

Confidence has returned—and hope for better times is with it.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

Read the Sale Advertisements—they represent reasonable news.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932.

NO. 36

## HOME-COMING LETTERS

### LETTER FROM DETROIT, MICH.

In a former letter, I promised a second one, before this Department should close, as I hear rumors that it may do so shortly, I will take this opportunity to make good this promise. I was very much interested in the letters of Messrs Rauch and Stonesifer in a recent issue. Both of them touching on subjects in which I have no little interest, even at this later date. Both spoke of one of the "Little Red School-houses," where I taught school for a short time—Oak Grove, or Har-nish's School-house.

They brought the list of teachers up to Calvin T. Fringer, and in reading the article I thought maybe Mr. Rauch, especially, would be interested in some of the teachers who followed Mr. Fringer. He should remember John Fair, who taught there so long, although I suppose he had gone West before Mr. Fair started teaching. Your humble servant followed Mr. Fair, but taught there only one year 1887-1888. I do not know who taught there from that time on.

I noticed some time ago that nearly all the school houses in Taneytown and Middleburg Districts have been sold, as there is no use for them, pupils being transported back and forth to the schools in the larger towns. I often wonder whether this new-fangled way of training the younger children is any improvement on the old way. Mr. Stonesifer stated that Mr. L. D. Reid, teacher of the school in Taneytown, turned out a great many good teachers, and others well fitted for life.

I do not suppose there is an old-fashioned teacher living who cannot "point with pride" to some of his pupils, who made good in high, or at least in responsible positions. Maybe the results of the new system may show an improvement on the old way, but I am sure that the fundamental branches, such as spelling, reading, arithmetic, writing, etc., are being neglected, in this city, if not in the schools of Carroll county.

The other subject I was interested in, which they both mentioned, is the Band. Not having moved back from Pennsylvania until 1880, and then being but 15 years old. I do not know much about the Copperville Band, except that for a few years after I first heard them play, they had no uniforms. After purchasing a set, it seems they could not make a go of the Band any more, so as was stated, they moved to Taneytown, took in a few new members and were incorporated, as the Taneytown Band. There were only eleven of us and only a few of the first members are living.

May be a list of these members might be of interest to some of your readers, so I will give the instrumentation: Robert L. Strickhouser, J. N. O. Smith and W. O. Hiner, played cornets; James E. Fringer and Jacob Ridinger, altos; Curtis Baker and myself, tenors; Levi D. Sell, baritone; Silas O. Shoemaker, bass; Samuel Lambert, bass drum, and Edw. Favorite, snare drum.

The members were not allowed the feeling of pride in belonging to the Band at that time, as those do who belong to the fine Band, of which the town is so proud at this time.

A little incident will show what I mean—C. C. Currens, was Postmaster, and about mail time, the office was always filled. Of course many things were talked of while waiting for the mail, and one day something was said about the band in its defense, by one of its members. Mr. Currens hearing this, said loud enough for all to hear, "Yes, blow your own horn, nobody else will blow it for you," which was strictly true. J. N. O. Smith taught the Band in after years, and a better feeling sprang up among the citizens, owing maybe to the fact that we always played for nothing at all church festivals. The late A. H. Bankard (Bob) was the only other director we had during the 33 years I was connected with the institution.

(The Editor of The Record who in these days kept a clothing store, sold the Taneytown Band its first uniforms—gray, with red trimmings—and also painted "The Taneytown Cornet Band" in yellow letters, on both sides of red band wagon.—Ed.)

Since writing the above, I have read the letter of C. Edgar Yount, and it too brings back memories of olden times. Of course we older fellows never heard much of the pranks of the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## THAT CERTAIN WEEKLY.

That "certain weekly," last week, in commenting on local duck pin rolling activities called attention to the "congestion" at the alleys; and in the same column gave us that "Lilly" item twice more. Maybe Webster is wrong, after all?

The alarming notice was given of a man "who ran into his own car." It wasn't a hospital case, however, as the man simply ran the car he was driving into one in front, that he owned.

In the Society department we learn of a lady who "sailed from New York for a cruise to the West Indies." Except for this definite information one might have concluded that the vessel merely "sailed" for the Indies.

As a filler at the bottom of this column, we find the information that "The cost of the World War to the United States was 90 billion, including debts." 90 "billion" of what?

Who can elucidate the logic of this editorial gem? "Perhaps agriculture is recovering sooner from the depression because it has had it longer."

## THE JULY 4th. CELEBRATION

General Interest is Manifested in Coming Event.

Progress is being made in arranging for the Carroll County Celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, to be held at the Fair Ground in Taneytown, on July 4th.

The main work, so far, has been the selection of the date; lining up a list of vice-chairmen representing each district, and perfecting an Executive, or active working committee to take charge of details. Members of these two committees will meet in the Firemen's Building, Westminster, Thursday evening, March 17, at 7:30, when definite plans will be outlined. It is important that all members be present.

Chairman Merwyn C. Fuss has been active for the past two weeks conferring with others along the above mentioned lines, and he finds a very gratifying measure of interest manifested, which means that this July 4th. event will be one of the most memorable occasions ever held in Carroll County.

Every newspaper in the County is invited to have a representative at the meeting on March 17th.

## A ROGER B. TANEY LETTER.

The following letter was written by Roger B. Taney to John M. Zolickoff, an uncle of Mrs. George H. Birnie, of Taneytown. As will be noted it was a legal opinion concerning authority to place on trial, the state militia.

Frederick, Aug. 15, 1815.

Your letter did not reach me at Annapolis and it was not forwarded to this place until within a day or two of the August term. My engagements have unavoidably delayed my answer.

Under the law of 1795 I think the President of the United States has undoubtedly the power to order out the militia without applying to the state executive, and that the militia who do not obey the order are liable to punishment. But I do not think that Col. Wampler is authorized to constitute a Court Martial for the trial of the delinquents.

In my judgment, the Court must be constituted by, and composed of, militia officers who were in service. I am therefore of opinion that the fines imposed in Col. Wampler's regiment for not marching, are not legally imposed and cannot be recovered.

I am respectfully your very obedient Servant.

R. B. TANEY.

(This letter would no doubt be prized by the Roger B. Taney Association, at Frederick.—Ed.)

## EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT UNIONTOWN.

There will be one week of Evangelistic Services at the Uniontown Church of God, beginning Sunday morning, March 6, and ending Sunday evening, March 13.

The "Mississippians," Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Crewshaw, will be special singers and speakers.

The program for the week is as follows: Sunday morning, March 8, Mr. Crewshaw, "Opportunity."

Sunday evening, Mr. Calhoun, "Soldiers of the Cross of Jesus Christ."

Monday evening, Mr. Calhoun, "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Tuesday evening, Mr. Calhoun, "Repentance."

Wednesday evening, Mr. Crewshaw, "The Home a Modern Filling Station."

Thursday evening, Mr. Calhoun, "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho." (The L. O. M. Lodge of Uniontown, will attend this service in a body.)

Friday evening, Mr. Crewshaw, "Prepare to meet thy God."

Saturday evening, Mr. Calhoun, "The Great Tribulation."

Sunday morning, March 13, Mr. Calhoun, "A Change in time, with an unchanging Christ."

Sunday evening, Mr. Crewshaw, "The Signs of the Times."

## LIQUID AIR DEMONSTRATION.

The last number of the Blue Ridge College Lyceum Course will be given in the college auditorium, on Thursday, March 10, at eight P. M. This program will be a liquid air demonstration by Elliott James.

To present scientific program in a colorful, entertaining and even sensational manner, without detracting from its educational value, is the task which Elliott James assumes in his demonstrations of liquid air. He illustrates the practical uses of liquid air and demonstrates the peculiar qualities given various substances when subjected to its freezing contact.

Mr. James calls attention to the fact that liquid air exists in our normal atmospheric pressure at a temperature of about 312 degrees below zero; and, using an interesting spread of laboratory equipment, he places kerosene oil in a tube and solidifies it so that it may be used as a candle. Again, with liquid air, mercury is frozen on the end of a handle and is used as a hammer to drive nails. Raw beefsteak becomes so brittle, when thus treated, that when it is struck or dropped it shatters like glass. An ordinary rubber ball, when thrown to the floor breaks like an incandescent light bulb.

The behavior of molecules at this exceedingly low temperature is illustrated by Mr. James when he cools a gong made of pure lead, until it rings as clearly as a gong of steel.

The entire program is generously spiced with humor, and the audience is kept on edge by a series of thrilling surprises.

Amusement to the human mind, is the same as sunlight to flowers.

## THE LINDBERGH CHILD KIDNAPPED.

### This Act Arouses the Most Universal Indignation.

Chas. A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from the home of his famous parents, in Hopewell, N. J., on Monday night. The child was put to bed at his usual hour, 7:30 P. M., and at 10:00 P. M., he had disappeared. The boy is 19 months old, and was dressed in a sleeping suit.

Mrs. Lindbergh published an appeal to the kidnappers stating that her baby had been sick, and that its recovery may depend on the treatment it gets. That it was necessary to be especially careful as to its diet, and gave complete instructions to be followed, concluding with this paragraph: "That's all, kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby. That's what the baby's mother wants you to give the boy. Follow her request and you may, in some small part, redeem yourself in the eyes of a contemptuous world."

A Philadelphia newspaper is reported to have received an anonymous phone call, saying: "You may say that the Lindbergh baby is being cared for by a trained nurse. That's all."

A postal card, with the following message in uneven printing, is reported to have been received: "Baby safe. Instructions later, act accordingly."

The abduction has of course enlisted the active interest of police and detective forces, but the carefulness of the planning of the job appears, so far, to have outwitted all attempts to locate the child, or the criminals. Apparently, the Lindbergh's are, first of all, intent on getting the child back, and will pay a sum said to be \$50,000 without any attempt to entrap the abductors. The opinion is growing that the crime was largely an "inside" one, in the matter of giving information as to how and when to carry it out.

## FACTS ABOUT WASHINGTON.

He was born Feb. 22, 1732, at Wakefield, Virginia, the son of Augustine and Mary Bell Washington.

His education was meagre, consisting only of the primary studies, but by special work he stressed mathematics, and became a surveyor at the age of 16 years.

His first public experience was in 1761 as Major of Virginia forces in the French and Indian war, continuing in the service seven years.

He resigned his commission in 1758 and was chosen a member of the Virginia Assembly.

He was married on Jan. 17, 1759 to Martha (Dandridge) Custis, a widow, and during the succeeding 15 years lived on his Mt. Vernon estate. He left no children.

During the discontent of the colonies in 1774, he was a delegate to a Congress held in Philadelphia.

In 1775 a second Congress was held that elected him Commander in Chief of all military forces of the Colonies against the British.

He served actively in the war until after the victory at Yorktown, Va., in 1781.

After peace was finally restored, he in 1783 gave back his commission, and returned to Mt. Vernon.

He was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 when a new constitution was formed.

Was elected first President of the U. S. under this constitution in 1789, and entered upon a second term on March 4, 1793.

Returned to Mt. Vernon after Mar. 4, 1797 hoping to spend the remainder of his life in peaceful pursuits; but due to fear of war with France was again commissioned in 1798 commander in Chief of the armies.

War was happily averted, but his death occurred before this consummation, on Dec. 14, 1799, at the age of 67 years, 9 months, 22 days.

Death was due to congestion of the lungs, brought on by exposure in a rain storm while riding over his estate.

## SPECIAL PATRIOTIC PROGRAM.

The Manchester, Md., trio, consisting of Miss Mary Bewerger, pianist, Mr. Charles B. F. Bein, violinist, and Rev. John S. Holenbach, S. T. D. trombonist and lecturer, will put on the following patriotic program at the Keyville Lutheran Church, on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 P. M., and at Baus, Reformed Parish House, on Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 P. M. Silver offering.

March—Spirit of Independence  
Scripture and Prayer—local pastor  
March—American Conquest  
Violin Solos—  
a. Memories  
b. Polish Dance  
Sermon Lecture—"Our Model Patriot"  
John S. Holenbach

Violin Solos—  
a. Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon.  
b. Maunette in G.  
Offering—Piano Interlude  
Grand American Fantasia, Tone Pictures of the North and South.  
Benediction.

## FIRE AT HOODS MILL.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the feed mill and grain elevator at Hoods Mills, this county, Monday morning. It was a three-story frame building owned by P. Frederick Obrecht & Son, of Baltimore. The fire was discovered near 10:00 o'clock by Harry Ritch, after the flames had made considerable headway.

Fire Companies from Mt. Airy, Ellicott City and Westminster, responded, water being pumped from the Patapsco, but too late to be of much service.

Heat from the mill fire caused an oil tank in the nearby store of Lynn Trayer, to explode, causing additional damage of about \$150.00. The total loss is estimated at about \$7000.00.

## EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND.

### United Action for Employment.

Whereas, the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, with the co-operation of the American Federation of Labor and the Association of National Advertisers, are sponsoring a great patriotic national campaign for the relief of the existing distressing condition of unemployment in the United States, which movement has the endorsement of most of the Governors of the country, including myself, and of the Mayors of the principal cities, including the City of Baltimore.

And Whereas, the said campaign is being energetically conducted in the State of Maryland by the above named organizations and by the various patriotic, civic, women's and fraternal societies of the State in association with them, and it is desired now to organize all the cities and towns of the State in this great movement.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ALBERT C. RITCHIE, Governor of the State of Maryland, do hereby request the Mayors or municipal heads of the cities and towns of Maryland which have not yet joined in this campaign to assemble the leading citizens and representatives of the principal organizations of all kinds in their respective communities for the purpose of effecting plans to join this movement, and for that purpose to organize United Action for Employment committees in said cities and towns, the object of which will be to find jobs for the unemployed in said communities, utilizing whatever plans and methods may seem appropriate, but in particular requesting each employer in the community to employ at least one additional worker.

Given under my Hand and the great Seal of the State of Maryland, at the City of Annapolis, this first day of March, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Thirty-two.

ALBERT C. RITCHIE, Governor.  
DAVID C. WINEBRENNER, 3rd.  
Secretary of State.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 29th, 1932.—Blanche E. Cover, administratrix of Clarence A. Cover, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Addie R. Manahan, administratrix of Mary C. Manahan, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

John A. Marsh, executor, reported sale of real estate of Catherine A. Utz, deceased.

John E. Null, executor of Jacob Null, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration w. a. on the estate of Eugene Cren des Garennes, deceased, were granted to Henri P. des Garennes, who received order to notify creditors.

Laura S. Tracy, Willis R. Tracy and Carroll D. Tracy, executors of Jacob H. Tracy, deceased, reported sale of real estate, which was finally ratified by the Court.

Tuesday, March 1st, 1932.—Franklin L. Kopp and Clarence F. Kopp, administrators of Frederick Kopp, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sallie B. Hess, deceased, were granted to Ralph E. Hess, who returned inventories of debts due and current money.

Charles E. Gorsuch, administrator of H. Annie Stansbury, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

David Elseroad, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Jennie E. Gorsuch, guardian of David C. Elseroad, settled her first and final account.

Carrie V. Maus, administratrix of Charles H. Maus, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE TEETH ACHE.

Urging parents to take their children to their dentist for an examination and the necessary dental attention at least once every six months, Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health said: "Many parents are willing enough to have their children see a dentist once a year, but they question the need for making a second visit within the year, when apparently all necessary work was finished at the first visit."

"They somehow get the impression," he continued, "that defects are not likely to develop after that first visit has been made. They don't realize that many things in the life of the growing child—such as errors in diet, and exposure to infections, may affect mouth health and the health of the teeth just as they affect the general health of the child. The same is true of adults. On that account neither children nor grown-ups are adequately safe-guarded when a hard and fast rule is followed in regard to the twice yearly visits to the dentist."

"Tooth decay can develop and spread to an alarming degree in a very short period. That is why the rule should read: 'Visit your dentist twice a year, or as often as he advises, and go straight to him at the first indication of tooth ache.' Tooth-ache is a warning signal. Neglecting the warning is dangerous."

"Mothers have learned that the best way to keep the well baby well is through regular medical supervision. The best way to keep the mouth and teeth healthy is through regular dental supervision. A visit to the dentist every six months, will enable him to discover new defects when they are in the early stages and when corrections can be made with little or no trouble."

"Mothers have learned that the best way to keep the well baby well is through regular medical supervision. The best way to keep the mouth and teeth healthy is through regular dental supervision. A visit to the dentist every six months, will enable him to discover new defects when they are in the early stages and when corrections can be made with little or no trouble."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Olan R. Hare and Helen E. Leister, Millers, Md.

Robert M. Turfle and Edith A. Stern, Westminster, Md.

Bernard Clingan and Evelyn Boose, Hanover, Pa.

Robert A. Lemmon and Urath B. Hildebride, Littlestown, Pa.

## BANK OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN INDICTED

### Conspiracy to Defraud Among the Charges Made.

State Senator Emory L. Coblenz, of Frederick county, president of the closed Central Trust Company of Maryland and four other officials of the bank, all from Frederick who were indicted Saturday by a Howard county grand jury on charges of misfeasance, fraud and conspiracy growing out of the merger of the Central Trust and the Washington Trust Company, of Ellicott City.

Chief Judge F. Neale Park, Westminster, has issued bench warrants and fixed bond for the accused. Bail for Mr. Coblenz has been set at \$14,500; for Charles McC. Mathias, vice-president, at \$7,500 and for C. Thomas Summers and Grover L. Michael, vice-presidents and S. Elmer Brown, of W., treasurer \$2,000 each. The same bond has also been fixed for George W. Page, State Bank Commissioner, who was indicted at the same time for misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance. The Frederick county accused are represented by Leo Weinberg.

James Clark, state's attorney for Howard county, said today: "It is unlikely that any of the cases will be brought to trial before the next term begins, March 21. Of course I cannot say anything definite about the trial dates, for that is a matter for the court to decide. The docket for the present term, however, is pretty well filled and probably nothing will be done until the next term of court."

He said it was too early to say which of the indictments would give precedence over the others. He added he had given no thought as yet to Mr. Page's public statement that the bank commissioner "would demand immediate trial." Mr. Page will be defended by William Lee Rowls.

The indictment against Mr. Page alleges that although he could and should have known the true condition of the Central Trust Company, he nevertheless, advised the Washington Trust Company to accept a merger proposal from the larger organization to the detriment of the smaller institution's stockholders, depositors and creditors. He is also charged with having furnished to that end information which he knew to be unfounded.

Mr. Coblenz is charged with accepting deposits when he knew the bank he headed to be insolvent and with conspiring to defraud its depositors, stockholders and customers. Conspiracy is charged in a blanket indictment, made up of 15 counts, against Mr. Coblenz and the other four officials. Two specific indictments against Mr. Coblenz charge him with accepting checks for deposit from two Ellicott City men on the day before the bank closed. There are six counts in the indictment against Mr. Page.

Judge Parke presided when the indictments were handed down, because Judge William Henry Forsythe, Jr., who lives near Sykesville, Howard county, and ordinarily presides in the Fifth Judicial Circuit at Ellicott City had asked to be excused from the case on the grounds that he was a stockholder and one of the organizers of the Sykesville bank, which was merged a year ago with the Central Trust Company.

The case of stockholders and depositors of the People's Banking Company of Smithsburg—another of the branches of the Central Trust Company—against said Company, has been postponed for the present, possibly to await developments in the Howard county case, as practically the same persons and questions are involved in both cases.

## 4-H RADIO CLUB PROGRAMS.

This year Maryland has been selected as one of the twenty states to take part in the National 4-H Club Radio programs that are broadcast over a network of 56 radio stations once a month.

Ethel Gorsuch, Carroll County Club girl, and Mrs. Lee Warfield, Montgomery county, will represent Maryland on the program that will be given on Saturday, March 5th.

The national 4-H radio programs go on the air regularly on the first Saturday of each month during the hour from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. These programs are arranged by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the State Agricultural colleges.

"4-H Club Work has Economic Value" is the central theme for the 1932 4-H radio programs. Each monthly program will include talks in which the economic value of various 4-H projects is discussed. Miss Gorsuch has been asked to talk on "Standardizing 4-H Club Products."

Ethel Gorsuch is a member of the New Windsor 4-H Girls' Club and has been doing club work for 4 years. She has during that time won county, State and national prizes on her 4-H Club exhibits.

The 4-H program may be heard over Station WBAL, Baltimore, and WRC, Washington.

## RUSSIA IN THE WAR PICTURE

### Chinese Forced Out. Both Armies Cease Firing.

Just as overtures of peace, or at least a cessation of hostilities, between China and Japan, seem possible, Russia is now—after a long period of quiet that has been the wonderment of nations—massing forces at Vladivostok, adjacent to the China-Japan area. Just what this may mean, or what the effect of the expectation of the movement has been in the minds of the warring leaders, is not definitely public information.

Even should a truce be declared between China and Japan, it is reported that Russia will press its own claims in the matter of the disposition of Manchuria, as the question has been a source of friction between these countries for several years.

This new feature has added new difficulties to an already complex situation. It is now said that Russia has been gradually making preparations for several months, and advancing troops to far eastern stations.

The Japanese forces finally captured Shanghai after desperate resistance by a comparatively small Chinese force, and both armies have for the time ceased hostilities. Evidently, the next move will be a most important one. There may be peace, or the real war may have only commenced, especially if Russia takes the part of China against Japan.

## CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

John W. Albaugh vs Samuel T. Eyer and Mary E. Eyer, his wife. Motion to strike out judgment. Judgment stricken out. Trial by Jury. Verdict for plaintiff, damage assessed at \$150.00.

Quisenberry Feed Manufacturing Co. vs Charles B. Reaver, assumpsit. Judgment by default and Jury of inquisition empaneled. Verdict for Plaintiff in the sum of \$1259.61 and costs.

Charles O. Clemson, Tr. vs Eli Baer. Assumpsit. Judgment of default. Jury of inquisition empaneled. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$177.48 and costs.

Citizens Coal Co. vs M. L. Harden. Assumpsit. Trial by Jury. Verdict for Plaintiff in the sum of \$134.48 and costs.

ROADS TO BE SHOULDERED.

The shouldering of the Westminster-Taneytown-Emmitsburg state road will mean a stretch of twelve and a half miles, and make a road twenty-one feet wide from Westminster to Emmitsburg. It is reported that the shouldering will not include the streets of Taneytown and Emmitsburg that are 18 feet wide, except in Taneytown from the square to the railroad, where the street has been connected from curb to curb, by the town authorities.

It is also said that the Emmitsburg road toward Gettysburg will be shouldered to the Pennsylvania line, thereby greatly improving that mileage.

SOME FACTORIES DO THIS.

Getting "factories" to locate in a town is not always an unmixed blessing. The Newark Shoe Factory that operated in Westminster, Littlestown and McSherrystown, filed a petition in bankruptcy in December last; and now the Fenix Shoe Company, that was reported to have taken over the Newark Stores, Inc., has been adjudged bankrupt by Willis E. Myers, referee in bankruptcy.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT BAUST REFORMED CHURCH.

On Wednesday evening, March 8th, 7:30 P. M., the Rev. John S. Holenbach, of Manchester, will give a lecture in the Parish House. His topic will be "Our Model Patriot." He will be accompanied on the program by an instrumental trio. The personnel being: Mrs. Ernest Brillhart, accompanist; Mr. Charles F. Bein, violinist, and Dr. Hollenbach, trombonist. The public is cordially invited.

## MANCHESTER SCHOOL BIDS.

Edward E. Stuller, near Taneytown, was the lowest bidder on the Manchester school building, included in which was the bid of George L. Harner, Taneytown, for heating and plumbing. The contract itself has not been formally awarded. It is understood that patrons of the Manchester school will finance the job until the County Commissioners can enter it into their budget of expenditures. The report is that Allen F. Feesser, Taneytown, was the next lowest bidder. The amount of each bid has not been made public, nor do we know the number of bidders.

## SUICIDE IN MANCHESTER.

Jesse Hensley was found dead on the second floor of his home in Manchester, Monday evening, with a bullet wound in his head, from which he died. The evidence seems to be that the man had been drinking and was in a bad temper, during which he threatened to shoot himself and went upstairs, but the family did not think he was in earnest, until the report of a pistol was heard.

He was 47 years of age. A jury of inquest was held on Tuesday afternoon when a verdict of suicide was rendered. He is survived by his wife, who is employed in a McSherrystown sewing factory, and by two daughters.

"The British Empire Sir," exclaimed an orator, "is the one on which the Sun never sets." "And one," replied a hearer, "in which the tax gatherer never goes to bed."

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.  
G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR.  
WM. F. BRICKER.

SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.50 a year; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning 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, MARCH 4, 1932.

## ONLY TWO NATIONAL HEROES IN 200 YEARS.

It is apparently true that during the two hundred years since the birth of Washington, this great country has succeeded in producing but two great, outstanding men—Washington and Lincoln. But two who are still living in the hearts of the people, and apparently growing stronger there, as the years go by.

True, in the older days this country produced a Benjamin Franklin a Henry Clay, a Daniel Webster, and a Thomas Jefferson; our Civil War had such outstanding figures as Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman and Stonewall Jackson; in more recent times our country has honored, and been honored by, such Presidents as Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft. But, while all of these had "their day" and will stand for all time as leading historic figures, our country is not erecting monuments to them nor celebrating their birthdays; nationally.

Fine as were the characters of Washington and Lincoln, and outstanding as was their ability to cope with the difficult problems of their times, it is no disparagement to either to say that both have not been equalled in intelligence and ability by many of their successors in public national life. But notwithstanding this, and covering the many years since their day, the American public has not seen fit to place others on such high pedestals.

But, perhaps it is not too late yet for public idealism to choose additional National heroes. The country was a good while accepting Lincoln, generally. The animosities of the Civil War were not so easily forgotten. The memories and results of the World War are still with us, and opinion is divided on many questions the outgrowth of it.

Also, our country has rapidly grown in population and varied interests, and with these have come on the stage more men of ability and leadership, and sharper clashes of disagreeing minds, more conflict between groups and individuals, and consequently less likelihood of agreement on National heroes.

Partisan politics, too, has closed the door to many. The most of our Presidents and Senators in recent years are regarded as "party" men, of consequence as free tragets while "in," and as "has-beens" and harmless when "out." Their death sometimes brings the encomiums to which they were entitled while living, but about the extent of their post-mortem recognition is to have their heads placed on paper currency, or on postage stamps. Washington and Lincoln therefore, may alone divide National enthusiasm for many years to come.

## A DOCTOR'S OPINIONS.

An address by a Doctor before a recent meeting of the American Orthopedic Association, is reported to have contained this statement; "Most criminals go wrong because of unfavorable home conditions, not because they are mentally deficient." What is of most concern is, what causes "criminals," and not what causes persons after they are criminals, to "go wrong." If the information we have concerning the report means the latter, it is not so worded.

The Doctor is further reported to have said that "The mentality of most criminals compares favorably with that of the law-abiding population." Does this mean that "mentality," such as comes from more general, as well as higher, education, has not as yet reached a point far away from favorable comparison with that of "most criminals?" If so, why continue spending money on schools?

"The ethical level of the community where a man grows up, is what determines whether or not he becomes a criminal," is also a reported statement. The "home" and the "community" therefore are twin responsible for criminality. We could accept it as correct that both of these have a tremendous influence on right living on

the part of the individual, but surely the statements should have been qualified, and not given apparently as the rule.

Further on, we are told by our information concerning this statement, that "Prohibition has been the cause of a great increase in crime, but not of an increase in prison population." Is this a condemnation of prohibition, or of the lack of activity on the part of our police and law enforcement officers, in not apprehending and imprisoning this "great increase?"

Further, it would be informing to know whether this "great increase" is actually due to prohibition, or whether, if comparison could be made, during the period covered by prohibition, and with the former open sale of liquors, there would not have been the same, or a greater, increase? How is it possible to state, definitely, such an opinion as fact? Even "Doctors" disagree on such matters.

## MAYOR MOORE'S POLICY.

Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, has declared himself unequivocally for "Law enforcement," and especially that he will make "War on bootleggers, and gamblers;" also, that he is for a "reasonable Sabbath observance."

This is a pretty stiff program for the Mayor of Philadelphia, or of any other large city, and how he will succeed in carrying it out effectively, remains to be seen. He said in part, of his policy;

"It is a policy of strict law enforcement that pertains to bootleggers and bootlegging. It pertains to rank shows. It pertains to gambling; it pertains to every form of vice and to an appropriate enforcement of the Sabbath laws."

"If there are those who do not approve of some of the laws to be enforced; if they are opposed to some of these laws, their remedy is plain and clear. That remedy is to go to the Legislature and to Congress and change the laws they do not like."

"There will be no change of laws by revolution, by Communism nor by dissatisfaction. There is a plain course mapped out for those in office, who have sworn to enforce the laws and to keep the city clean, and there will be law enforcement—in reason, of course, but law enforcement nevertheless—until the law is taken down and there is some relief for the enforcement officer as well as for those who find the laws, in some cases, objectionable and onerous to themselves."

All of the above sounds very fine; but, it means fight, and plenty of obstruction. It sounds like a pronouncement coming from a man who has no further political ambitions. Whether he was elected on such a definitely outlined policy, we do not know, but he at least—or at last—speaks out as though he means to do as he says—if he can.

## THE WAY WE TREAT OUR PRESIDENTS.

For some time two books attacking the character and private life of President Hoover have been more or less furtively sold. They are being read, sometimes apologetically, but rather widely.

Not long ago some of the fatherless tales and semislanderous rumors that always are current in Washington were anonymously gathered and brazenly published. American scandal-lovers literally wallowed in this "palace gossip."

"The President's Daughter" found innumerable lip-smacking believers. So did the "Strange Death of President Harding," although it was written under the name of one Gaston B. Means. So far President Hoover has escaped what wise politicians call "the woman story," but many Presidents have not been spared that particularly vicious slander.

It is not surprising that many God-fearing and able American citizens are afraid of politics. They have reason for their fears. From Washington to Hoover few Presidents have escaped the forked tongues. Washington was savagely abused to the day of his death. The ferocious slanders aimed at Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Cleveland still are echoing.

McKinley and Roosevelt did not escape. "Woman stories" were a part of the ceaseless whispering campaign against Wilson. No man suffered more from the character assassins than Theodore Roosevelt. When he finally found it impossible to bring action against his traducers he said:

"Any man familiar with public life realizes the foul gossip that ripples just under the surface about every public man and especially about the President. \* \* \* From Lincoln to Garfield, to Cleveland and McKinley this gossip has circulated and still circulates. \* \* \* Yet it is such an unpleasant task to call the slanderers to account that any man tends to shrink from it."

It is easy to say that a President or any public man who is libeled can demand protection from the courts. Actually, the victim is well-nigh helpless. Roosevelt discovered this when he filed suit, while in the White House, against the New York World. The clamor that he was using the power of his great office to

punish his critics was so great that the suit had to be dropped. He was forced to wait until he left public life before he could end forever, by legal action, the campaign of scurrility and slander that had hammered him for years.

As a practical fact, a President can hardly defend himself against these attacks. Too many of the charges made can no more be disproved than they can be proved. Few of the character assassins have either a legal or a moral responsibility. Many of them are notoriety-seekers, yearning for the limelight.—Phila. Ledger.

## A NEW OPTIMISM IN SIGHT.

We are not the one to attribute all of our present economic ills to mental attitude, but it certainly has something to do with them. During the past months the public state of mind has been notably gloomy and pessimistic. Like Hamlet's, it has worn the "pale cast of thought." But during the past few weeks we have noted a definite change toward optimism. People are becoming more cheerful. They have seen the depression at its worst, and none of the calamities they have been told were going to happen have materialized. And now they are beginning to look up.

The depression hasn't been fatal after all. The sun still shines, business is picking up. Spring is approaching. Fear has begun to subside, and in its place has been born a new hope and enthusiasm.

With this sort of attitude better times are certain to come. The patient has been ill, but a large part of his trouble has been due to mental depression. With this gone, he is bound to recover.—Towson Union-News.

## FAMILY CASH.

Forty-one percent of the wealth of the United States is in the hands of women, financial statisticians estimate. This includes real estate, stocks, bonds and cash in bank. That places womanhood as an important "prospect" for banks and investment brokers.

Theoretically, then, 59 percent of the wealth is owned by men. Theoretically is used advisedly, for if the pay checks issued to husbands and bank accounts in their names were credited to the wives who really control them, the percentages would be reversed.

Poor man! He is in a sorrier condition than the figures indicate, disconcerting though they are. How far off is the time when husbands will be arguing indignantly with their wives for a generous allowance, instead of doling money out to their wives in grudging spirit.

Uxorial reaction to this possibility is that it would serve the "old tightwads" good. The housewife's chronic complaint is that men will never learn that it takes more than cigar money to operate the house.

No doubt modern conditions have created new causes for domestic strife and divorces, but the good old reliable home-wrecker is the inadequate domestic budget and the "provider" who demands choice cuts on pin money.—Frederick Post.

## PEACE—WITH RESERVATIONS.

The things which were not said in the opening sessions of the Disarmament Conference meeting at Geneva are particularly significant.

For instance Dr. Brüning in presenting the proposals of Germany said much about equality of security through general disarmament, but gave no categorical assurance to France that present territorial arrangements would never be overthrown by force. Public opinion in his country would not allow him.

Monsieur Tardieu said much about the need to defend the peace and Peace Treaties, but nothing about the need for peaceful revision of treaties by agreement. Public opinion in his country would not allow him.

Sir John Simon said many good things about the need to preserve the peace, and uphold the Covenant, but said nothing to assure France that those articles which deal with the suppression of aggression are taken seriously. Public opinion in England would not allow him because of the fear that sanctions under the League might involve a clash with the American fleet, for one thing.

Lastly Mr. Hugh Gibson made a strong appeal as the British and German spokesman had done, for reduction as well as limitation of armaments. But he said nothing at all about consultation with the League in case the peace of nations was broken or menaced. Public opinion in his country would not allow him, so scared is it of European quarrels.—American Friends Service Committee.

There is plenty of time yet, but there does not seem to be much talk of Gov. Ritchie for the Democratic nomination for the presidency—not even in Maryland. Anyway, he can be re-elected Governor, a job that he likes.

## Materials Evolved by

### Acids Drawn From Air

Silk stockings have actually been made from air! They look very well indeed, but they have one drawback: they melt in hot weather. Still, that is a disadvantage which will doubtless be overcome in time, for the science of making silk from air is still in its infancy.

Wonderful work has been done by Mr. Wallace Carothers, who has discovered that about twenty substances can be extracted from the air, each of which can be turned into a material very like floss silk in appearance. A synthetic cloth has even been evolved by treating various acids drawn from the air with a waste product of ordinary petrol.

Air plays a very important part, for we could not live for an instant without it. In the future, though, it is likely to provide us with a good many other things beside breath. Saltpeter, one of the most valuable fertilizers known, is already manufactured from air, and the neon gas used for filling certain kinds of electric lamp bulbs can be obtained in the same way. Not long ago, a method of extracting carbon from air was discovered, and it was predicted that from this might develop methods of obtaining both fuel and food from the atmosphere.—London Tit-Bits.

## Phonograph Not Direct

### Idea in Edison's Mind

Edison admitted he was working on another subject when he stumbled on to the principle which made the phonograph possible. He said, "I was engaged upon a machine intended to repeat Morse characters which were recorded on paper by indications that transferred their message to another circuit automatically when passed under a tracing point connected with the circuit-closing apparatus. In manipulating this machine I found that when the cylinder carrying the indented paper was turned with great swiftness it gave off a humming noise from the indentations, resembling that of human talk heard indistinctly. This led me to try fitting a diaphragm to the machine which would receive the sound waves made by my voice when I talked to it, and register them upon an incompressible material placed on the cylinder. I saw at once that the problem of registering the human speech so that it would be repeated by mechanical means as often as might be desired was solved."—Washington Star.

## Early Motion Pictures

The modern motion picture dates from about the year 1893, when Edison produced his kinetoscope, the first machine of the kind using film. Edward Muybridge, often called the "father of moving pictures," had preceded him by about 20 years, but was handicapped by the fact that he had to use glass plates. Other pioneers before Edison were Sellers, Lincoln, Marey, etc. In 1894 C. Francis Jenkins was the first to produce moving pictures by modern methods. The first public showing of moving pictures was made in June, 1894.

# KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sensational Savings all over our Store. The savings are even greater than they appear in print. The prices represent greater reductions over former seasons.

## Sale of Wash Goods.

Prints in fancy neat Patterns, Apron and Dress Gingham, Shirtings and Percales, Light and Dark Outings, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tucking, Linen Toweling, Wool and Cotton, Plain and Plaid Bed Blankets, Table and Floor Oil Cloth.

## SHOES AND OXFORDS.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, longest wearing and finest quality. Men's Oxfords in Black and Tan, genuine Calfskin.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps at special closing out prices.

## BALL-BAND.

We have a large assortment of Ball-Band Rubbers, Galoshes, Arctics in light and heavy weight Light and Heavy Gum Boots.

## WINTER UNDERWEAR

for Men, Women and Children. Sweaters, in V neck and Collars; also Pull-overs will be worn all through the winter.



## WAITING FOR A CONVENIENT TIME

Many men wait for a convenient time to make their Will. Some delay it too long. Have your lawyer write it for you now and appoint this Bank your Executor or Trustee. Always dependable for safety and efficient performance. Let our Trust Officer explain to you its advantages.

**THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
ESTABLISHED 1884



YOU want the news of the wide world brought to you quickly and clearly. In so doing, reporters and rewrite men, editors and publishers, pressmen and newsdealers—all use the telephone.

The news of your own smaller world is no less important to you. It can go and come with the same speed and clarity if you yourself have a telephone and use it often.

Busy telephone workers—employees of this company—keep the voice highways always open. Behind us are hundreds of scientists in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Day after day they are studying the electrical transmission of sound for this and other Bell System companies.

Together we are working to give you and your newspapers a telephone service by which the news of the wide world and of your own circle may go and come ever more quickly and clearly.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY  
OF BALTIMORE CITY,  
(Bell System)

ADDRESS 72 E. Main St.,

TELEPHONE Westminster 9900

# DAIRY FACTS

## DAIRY HERDS SHOW VALUE OF SYSTEM

### Excellent Results Traced to Co-Operation.

On January 1, 1931, according to information received from 23 states, there were 350 active co-operative dairy bull associations in the United States. This is 63 more associations than were reported on January 1, 1930. The associations have a total of 7,037 members, who co-operatively own 1,600 pure-bred dairy bulls, which are bred annually to more than 58,000 cows.

One of the important features of these bull associations is the systematic exchange of bulls every two years, making it possible to keep two bulls in service, without the necessity of inbreeding, until the records of their daughters prove the bulls' value.

At the present time the bureau of dairy industry has the records of 84 bull association bulls that have been proved. Each of these bulls had five or more daughters whose yearly milk and butterfat records were compared with the yearly milk and butterfat records of their dams. All told, the records of 725 daughters and dams have been compared. The dams to which these sires were mated, produced, on an average, 9,888 pounds milk containing 885 pounds fat. The daughters produced, on an average, 10,304 pounds milk containing 414 pounds fat. The daughters, therefore, excelled the dams by 416 pounds, or 4.2 per cent, in milk production, and by 29 pounds, or 7.5 per cent, in butterfat production. This splendid increase in production of the daughters over such high producing dams shows that co-operative bull associations are accomplishing the purpose for which they were organized, namely, the building of better dairy herds.—Hoard's Dairyman.

### Three-Teated Cows Not Worth Keeping in Herd

There are probably no statistics available to show how many cows there are with only three teats. But the number is large, much larger than it should be, declares the American Agriculturist. In the first place, there are few cows with three teats that are worth keeping, especially in these times. Such cows should be sold forthwith. In the second place, we are convinced from our own experience that if a cow gets a caked udder the inflammation and swelling can be reduced and the quarter saved if the owner will work hard enough.

Most farmers, however, in the pressure of other work, will not take the infinite care and trouble that is necessary to save a caked udder. It can be done with almost no end of massaging, with the use of warm water and a good ointment. The most effective part of the cure is the rubbing. The udder should have attention three or four times a day and the quarter should be carefully and thoroughly massaged each time for at least fifteen minutes—the longer the better.

### Which Grain?

The dairyman is often faced with the problem of buying grains. Which should he choose to keep his costs down? In this case total nutrients are to be purchased, for grains are added to the ration for that purpose. This time the cost per bushel or cost per ton should only guide us when it indicates the lowest cost per pound of total digestible nutrients. For an example, corn may be purchased for 75 cents a bushel, wheat for 70 cents, oats for 35 cents, and barley for 52 cents. At these prices one pound of total digestible nutrients in corn would cost 1.65 cents, in wheat 1.46 cents, in oats 1.55 cents, and barley 1.36 cents. The dairyman now could readily choose the cheapest milk producing grain to buy.

### How Much Grass for Cow?

How much grass is required in the cow's daily diet? A test was conducted at the Huntley (Mont.) experiment station to answer the question. One Holstein, which weighed 1,685 pounds, consumed 218 pounds of green pasture grass one day. The grass was cut each day and weighed to a herd of cows on test. The average consumption was 140 pounds a day when the cows were given all they would eat. It was found the cows might eat a large amount of grass one day and rest the next with comparatively low consumption. J. R. Dawson, who had charge of the experiment, estimated that an average consumption of 75 pounds would maintain production.

### Dairying in Canada

The output of Canadian dairy factories in 1930 had a value of \$127,184,513 of which creamery butter accounted for \$57,177,793; factory cheese, \$18,105,447; concentrated milk products, \$10,039,369 and miscellaneous products \$41,861,890. The number of dairy factories in operation last year totaled 2,719 of which 1,200 were creameries, 1,202 cheese factories, 291 combined butter and cheese factories, and 26 concentrated milk plants, says a recently issued official report.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale at his residence along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road, 1 mile east of Emmitsburg, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES, will work anywhere hitched, both good leaders.

4 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, 3 heifers, weighing about 800 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Deering binder, 8-ft cut, in good running order; New Idea manure spreader, Moline wagon and bed, good as new; low wheel wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, McCormick-Deering riding corn plow, used one season; 1 other riding corn plow, pulverizer, double disc harrow, 2 springtooth harrows, 8-hole grain drill, corn planter, McCormick mower, 2 single corn workers, hay fork, rope and pulleys, buggy single and double trees, forks, log and cow chains, 4 sets work harness, collars, bridles, hynets, potatoes, brooms, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months, on approved notes.

JOHN M. FUSS, C. P. MORT, Auct. 2-26-32

## PUBLIC SALE

— OF A — Valuable Farm — AND —

Personal Property NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD.

The undersigned will offer for sale his valuable farm, situate at the end of Emmitsburg, Frederick Co., Md., on THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932, at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, containing 150 ACRES OF LAND, improved with an

18-ROOM BRICK DWELLING. This farm is ideally situated and commands a beautiful view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the surrounding country. The conveniences consist of mountain water piped to the barn and house, electric lights, hot water heat, bath and toilet, and would make an ideal home for anyone. The buildings are in excellent condition, and the barn is one of the finest in this section. This farm will be offered if not sold previous to day of sale.

Will also offer my entire lot of Live Stock and Farming Implements.

TERMS—made known on day of sale.

THOMAS BAUMGARDNER, C. P. MORT, Auct. 2-26-32

## BABY CHICKS CUSTOM HATCHING

Let us quote prices on BABY CHICKS and started chicks.

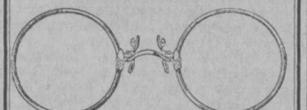
Custom Hatching

2 Cents per egg.

GEO. EDWARD KNOX & CO. Finksburg P. O., Statewood, Md.

Telephone Westminster 817F11 1-15-12t

## Have Your Glasses Fitted in Style and Comfort!



Will be at CENTRAL HOTEL, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1 to 3 P. M.

CHARLES E. KNIGHT, OPTOMETRIST Taneytown, Md. 2-26-32

## TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says...

"THE ART OF PRINTING"

The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.

# "Things Well Begun Are Half Done"

Since January 1st general business conditions have apparently improved but slightly, there is still the necessity to economize wherever possible, especially when it comes to feeding.

We are making a chick Starting and Growing Mash, the mixture is well balanced and prepared to meet the demand for a good fresh mixed Chick feed at a low price.

As the price of all feeds seem to be at rock bottom we think this is an opportunity to put the Chick business on a profitable basis, even under present conditions.

Give us a trial order and be convinced.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY. 2-12-tf

# The Sale Season of 1932

That there will be but few Public Sales this year of Farm and other Personal Property—including Live

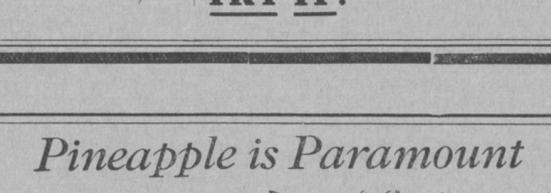
Stock and Implements—is sure; and it is also sure that such Sales as will be held should be

WELL ADVERTISED as the fewness of Sales will attract bidders from long distances—the more bidders the higher the prices.

The Carroll Record should carry every Sale Advertisement in the County, this year. The cost will be small, and will represent a good investment.

TRY IT!

## Pineapple is Paramount



ONE hundred and twenty million Americans cannot be wrong. They just cannot! They eat more canned pineapple than any other canned fruit, which leaves nothing further at all to be said upon the subject.

It is only recently that we have become a nation of pineapple eaters. Oh, we always ate it in moderation, but it is only during the past ten years that canned pineapple eating has become a universal and widespread custom of the country. That's because the Hawaiian pineapple, fresh, luscious, delicately flavored, ripened to perfection before it is popped into the can is now shipped to America in prodigious quantities and sold at a price

within everyone's reach. But people are eating it so fast that the price is bound to go up, so now is the time to lay in a supply.

Just Try This Recipe!

**Pineapple Pork Chops:** Empty one No. 2 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple into a large flat buttered casserole (or into six individual ones). Peel three large sweet potatoes and slice over the top, and sprinkle with one-half cup brown sugar. Salt six thick loin pork chops and lay on top. Cover and bake in hot, 400°, oven until tender—about one to one and one-quarter hours. Uncover for the last fifteen minutes to brown chops. Serves six.\*

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at his residence, the Wm. G. Myers farm, formerly belonging to Mrs. Ida B. Kooztz, situate on hard road leading from Taneytown to Keymar, about 2 miles from Taneytown, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1932, at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, the following personal property:

11 HEAD HORSES & MULES, Tobe, bay horse, 9 years old, work anywhere hitched; Dock, black horse, 4 years old, has worked some in lead; Mammie, 9 years old, dun mare, off-side worker, with foal; Bess, black mare, 15 yrs old, good off-side worker; Nellie, dun mare, 14 years old, off-side worker and driver; 1 pair black mules, 11 yrs old, work anywhere hitched; Maude, dun mare colt, 3 years old, never hitched; 3 yearling colts.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 9 head Milch cows, 2 will be fresh by day of sale; 2 young heifers, 2 stock bulls. All these cattle have been T. B. tested.

HOGS. 15 shoats, 6 will weigh 60 lbs each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 4-horse wagon and bed, 4-in tread; home-made wagon, 4-in tread; Western wagon, 3 1/2-in tread; 2-horse wagon and bed; truck wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 18 and 21-ft long; Massey-Harris binder, 8-ft cut, good as new; Deering mower, in good condition; Pennsylvania grain drill, in good running order; New Way check row corn planter, with chains; 2 sulkey riding lever harrows, 3-horse Wiard plow, corn plows, steel roller, two 18-tooth lever harrow, one manure spreader, one wind mill, two corn workers, two double shovel plows, one International 3 horse power engine and chopper, 6-in. buhr and belt; fodder cutter, good as new; corn sheller, surrey, hay fork, car and rope; 3-horse stretcher, two 2-horse stretchers, fifth chain and stretcher, three 3-horse double trees, five 2-horse double trees, lot single trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, breast chains, butt traces, lot of old iron, augers and chisels, carpenter planes, lot grain sacks, pump jack, lime shovels, forks, digging iron,

Harness. 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 7 collars, 6 bridles, halters, 2 pair check lines, 4-horse line, 6-horse line, wagon saddle, double set of harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 6 beds, cot, 6 dining chairs, lot of chairs, 4 stands, 3 rocking chairs, wash stand, sink, sideboard, safe, 2 tables, spinning wheel chair, 2 lounges, writing desk, small desk, ironing board, pictures, lamps, dishes, pans, butchering table, sausage grinder, lot empty jars, chunk stove, egg stove, kraut cutter, carpet, jelly glasses, 2 milk cans, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

SAMUEL CLINGAN, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. CHAS. A. BAKER, Clerk. 2-26-32

Grace Reformed C. E. Society will have the stand at my sale. No other stands allowed.

Administrator of Mortgagee's Sale — OF — Personal Property in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Chattel Mortgage from Charles V. Lescalleet to Wilson L. Crouse (now deceased), dated May 12, 1930, and recorded among the Chattel Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. No. 28, folio 31 &c., the undersigned Raymond E. Crouse, administrator of the Estate of Wilson L. Crouse, deceased Mortgagee, will sell at public sale on the farm of Mrs. David Brown located on the road leading from Taneytown and Littlestown road to the Walnut Grove road, near Walnut Grove School House, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Md., on

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, viz:

THREE WORK HORSES, gray horse, 1 roan horse, 1 black horse.

5 HEAD CATTLE, 2 Holstein cows, 1 Guernsey cow, 1 brindle heifer, 3 Holstein heifers, 1 Brood sow.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 2-horse Weber wagon, 4-horse 3-in tread Studebaker wagon, set hay carriages, 9-hoe Crown grain drill, Black Hawk corn planter, Milwaukee mower, Milwaukee horse rake, springtooth harrow, 17-tooth; 2 barshear plows, double row corn plow, walking corn plow, single row corn plow, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, 3-shovel plow, 4 1/2 H. P. Gas engine and saw on truck, Cyclone feed and ensilage cutter, stock wagon, milk wagon, Ford one-half ton truck, 2 sets of breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 4 bridles, 4 collars, 2 sets single buggy harness, wagon saddle, 4 housings, log and fifth chain, 8 cow chains, single, double and triple trees, round back sleigh, grindstone, digging iron and shovels, 2 chop chests, brooder house, 4 forks, scoop shovel and dirt shovel and one 18-foot ladder.

All the above personal property are the same described in the aforesaid chattel mortgage from said Charles V. Lescalleet to Wilson L. Crouse as aforesaid.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Positively no goods to be removed until settled for.

RAYMOND E. CROUSE, Administrator of the Estate of Wilson L. Crouse, deceased, Mortgagee. JOHN WOOD, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-26-32

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will sell at public sale in Union Township, on the Ditzler farm, near Sell's Station, Pa., on

MONDAY, MARCH 7th., 1932, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following live stock, Farming Implements, etc.

8 HEAD HORSES & MULES, some leaders.

16 HEAD GOOD MILCH COWS, some fresh; 4 good stock bulls. FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

4 good farm wagons, 3 wagon beds, spring wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 8-ft. McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, McCormick and Bradley mowers, Farmers' Favorite grain drill, 4 double row workers, 2 disc harrows, 6 spring harrows, 3-peg harrows, 2 double-row corn planters, 3 Syracuse plows, Oliver tractor plow, 2 good manure spreaders, sleighs, single and double shovel plows, 2 hay forks, 2 ropes and pulleys, bag truck, dung hook, buggy pole, grass seed sower, single and double trees, jockey sticks, lot of forks, shovels and chains, lot of work and buggy harness, milk cans, double heater, some household goods, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon, when terms and conditions will be made known.

WILLIAM M. LEMMON, Agent 2-19-32

# 666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known. 1-29-9t

## \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "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.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on the Edward Strevig farm, about 1 mile north of Pleasant Valley, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

6 HORSES AND 1 MULE, all good workers, from 3 to 12 years old; 3 of them good leaders.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE, 9 are milch cows, 3 heifers, 1 registered Holstein bull.

4 HEAD OF SHOATS, will weigh about 50-lbs. each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 3 farm wagons, two 4-tons and one 5-tons, with bed, all good; McCormick binder, 8-ft. cut, in good running order; McCormick corn binder, and Deering mower, in good running order; hay tedder, 2 Oliver Chilled riding plows, 1 Syracuse plow, 25-tooth harrow, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, McCormick-Deering 10-hoe grain drill, New Idea manure spreader, New Way corn planter, 2 corn workers, 20-disc harrow, horse rake, land roller, double shovel plow, spring wagon, Studebaker automobile, corn sheller, milk cans, strainers and buckets, log, cow and breast chains, single, double and triple trees.

HARNESSES. 2 sets breechbands, 8 sets front gears, bridles, collars, halters, flynets, set single harness, set double harness, also some Household Goods, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months, on notes with approved security.

A. OSCAR HINER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. GEO. DODRER & UPTON MYERS, Clerks. 2-26-32

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

CHARLES H. MAUS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of September, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 26th day of February, 1932.

CARRIE V. MAUS, Administratrix. 2-26-32

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election to elect not more than Seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 14th., 1932, between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M., in the office of said Company in Taneytown, Md.

ARTHUR W. FEESER, President. 2-26-32

## BARGAIN IN LETTER HEADS.

We have a special lot of 6x9 1/2 ruled paper, fair quality, ruled on one side, for letter heads, that we will print while it lasts, at \$1.25 for 500 sheets, or \$2.25 for 1000 sheets, padded if desired. If sent by mail with-in 150 miles, add 10c for 500 lots and 15c for 1000 lots. The price includes printing the regular business heading. Cash with all orders.

2-12-32t

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 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 of W. M. R. R. Tuesday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### NORTHERN CARROLL

Mrs. Lydia Frountfelter is spending two weeks as the guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frountfelter, Silver Run Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Ecker, Littlestown, were dinner guests, Sunday of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maus. Evening visitors at the Maus home were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Study, Mrs. Milton J. Study and Miss Ruthanna Frountfelter, Silver Run Valley, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert, son, Charles, were entertained at supper, Friday evening, at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, of Taneytown.

Miss Bertha Dutterer, Silver Run; Mrs. George N. Bankert and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bortner and son, Junior, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff. Evening visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, children, Emma, John, Alvin, Sterling, Ralph, Stanley and Mervin and Maurice Dutterer, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert.

Miss Ruthanna Frountfelter, Silver Run Valley, is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mrs. George N. Bankert, son, Charles; Miss Bertha V. Dutterer, of Silver Run, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankert, Stonersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maus, son, Bernard, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gill, Two Taverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert, daughter, Marion, Littlestown, visited Tuesday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger, daughter, Emily, sons, Carroll and Grover, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myers, near Silver Run.

Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Westminster, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bucher, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown, children, Edna, William, Robert and Kenneth, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

### KEYMAR

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, of Taneytown, were callers at the Galt home, Thursday afternoon of last week.

W. F. Cover and Roland Otto motored to Baltimore, Tuesday, and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilly, of West Va., have bought the filling station, north of this place, and expect to build a house in the near future.

Mrs. John Crabbs was brought home from the hospital, last Sunday, and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh attended the funeral of Mrs. Jesse Pfoutz, on Sunday last, at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Field, son, John, Jr., of Hanover; Mrs. Nora Ambrose, of Thurmont, and Harvey Zents, of Baltimore, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, this place, spent last Saturday afternoon in Taneytown, at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss and daughter, of Harney, spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Frank Koons and sister, Mrs. Rose Bohn, Miss Sallie Fuss, Samuel Johnson, all of Union Bridge, spent Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. Edna Koons and sister, Mrs. Albaugh.

David Newman, of Smithburg, who spent several days at the Cover home, returned to his home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Marshall Bell spent Wednesday in Thurmont, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nora Ambrose.

Miss Doanna Garber, of Washington, who spent some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garber, was accompanied to Washington, Thursday of last week, by Mrs. Bessie Mehring, who spent the day in Washington.

R. W. Galt and David Leakins motored to Baltimore, Friday of last week, to see Mr. Galt's brother-in-law Mr. Mervin Barr, who has been in the hospital for seven weeks, and is getting along as well as can be expected, after having two operations.

### DETOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner, Frances Rinehart and Mildred Coshun spent Wednesday evening in Baltimore. Mr. Warner attended the meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Miss Doris Young was given a surprise birthday dinner, on Sunday, in honor of her 12th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young were among the guests present.

Mrs. Mamie Owings, of Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplaine and family.

### FEESERSBURG.

March—for wind, blue skies, spring birds, St. Patrick, and glorious Easter; and it came in like a lion.

These were the business visitors the past week: Men testing electric meters—every 5 years; the antique dealer—looking for particular patterns of glassware; and the Spencer corsetiere—who is winning prizes for her success.

This community was shocked to learn that our colored neighbor, Julie Wappins, was found on the floor by her bed in a helpless and semi-conscious condition, last Thursday morning, having lain there 36 hours or more, as she was last seen about her home on Tuesday evening. The neighbors have shown much kindness, and her friend, Mrs. Martha Matthews, of Bark Hill, is in attendance, and Julia's daughter, Alice, came from Baltimore, on Saturday, to stay with her this week. Her benefactors, Clinton Bair and family are giving necessary attention. Her condition is serious.

As a real surprise, on her birthday, last Friday, Mrs. Frank Rentzel (nee Maud Clabaugh) received a shower of 40 handkerchiefs, which pleased her very much.

An early morning caller at the Birely home, last Thursday, was S. David Neuman, of Smithburg; and Mrs. Chas. Miller, Log Cabin, in the afternoon.

On Monday, Mt. Union Church expressed a box of used clothing and shoes, weighing 117 lbs., to the Iron Mt. School for boys and young men, near Konnarock, Va., which is under the care of the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church, Rev. C. L. Miller, D. D. Supt.

On Friday of last week, Robert Cauliflower and family, moved from the H. Spurrier home, on South Ave., to Union Bridge, where he has secured employment at the Cement Plant.

Jas. Kalbach, Chas. Bostian and L. K. Birely attended the J. Grossnickle sale of stock and household goods, beyond Detour, on Saturday.

A number of our folks attended the 5th. monthly Bible Conference, in the Lutheran Church, in Union Bridge, on Monday, and were well pleased with the address of Dr. Wm. Pettigill, and the attendance.

Mrs. Katie O'Conner is recovering from an attack of Grippe, which kept her down for a few days, last week.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and youngest daughter, Frances, spent the first part of this week with Chas. Crumbacker and family, on Clear Ridge.

Baby chicks are in style again, ranging in numbers from 100 to 1,000 among our neighbors, and they require attention day and night, and after all this care, a low market.

We have had some marvelous sunsets recently—paintings on the clouds—and no earthly artist can match their tints.

Have you seen and heard the bluebirds? They are said to be messengers or happiness.

### KEYSVILLE.

Charles Devillish, wife and sons, Roger and Paul; Mrs. Roy Dubel and daughter, Miriam, were entertained at the home of Prof. Norris Harris and wife, at Baltimore, on Sunday.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. A special program has been arranged. Leader, Mrs. Gregg Kiser. Come one and all and enjoy this meeting.

Tuesday evening, March 8, at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Reformed Church, Manchester, will deliver an address on Washington, entitled "Our Model Patriot." Music will be furnished by a trio, consisting of Mrs. Ernest Brillhart, pianist; Mr. Charles F. Bein, violinist, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, trombonist. Mr. Charles F. Bein will render several selections on his violin. Everybody welcome.

Charles Clutz, wife and daughter, Virginia, called at the home of Harry Boller and wife, at Graceham, on Sunday.

Roscoe Kiser and wife, and Chas. Eckenrode, of Loys, called at the home of James Kiser, wife and family, on Sunday.

A patriotic social was held by the Christian Endeavor Society, Feb. 22. A program consisting of readings and songs, paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln and George Washington was rendered. Games were played and refreshments were served, which was enjoyed by all.

A C. E. workers' dinner and mass meeting will be held at the Keysville Lutheran Church, Friday evening, March 18. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, at the price of 35c. Mass meeting at 8. Everybody invited to patronize both meetings.

### MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, of near Detour, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Maude Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibrude and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Mrs. Charles Foglesong and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mrs. Oliver Heltibrude, who has been on the sick list for quite a while.

Dorothy Stonesifer spent Tuesday afternoon with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr.

Mrs. Annie Keefe, daughter, Ruthanna, and son, Melvin, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller and son, Kemp, spent Tuesday evening with the former's sister, Mrs. Samuel Mann, of Finksburg.

Carroll Keefe spent Sunday with Richard Stervig.

Miss Mae Hymiller, spent Monday with Mrs. Annie Keefe.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine Fuss, Emmitsburg, in honor of Mrs. Catherine Fuss.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and daughter, Rosella; Mrs. Carrie Fuss and Roland Long. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

### EMMITSBURG.

The grand opening of the Emmitsburg Vigilant Hose Company's new building, was held on Monday night, when about two hundred and fifty persons were present. The exercises opened by President Charles P. Mort introducing the Wills quartette, who rendered several social selections and tap dances. The people who were seated at two long tables rose and sang America. Then were served cafeteria style to ham, potato salad, pickles, cheese, frankforts, rolls, coffee, cake and ice cream. During the dinner the Ebg. orchestra played popular airs. Then the men's quartette, Blankford, H. Joy, Guy and Vincent Hardagen, sang two selections. Following were speeches by Joseph Breughner, Michael J. Thompson and Nathan Kerchner. After these, dancing and music was furnished by Union Bridge pastime trio and Ebg. orchestra. The Company erected a two-story building, connected to its three-story fire building, which is modern in every way and consists of a kitchen and meeting room, making it one of the finest in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell, Mr. Clarence Bell and Miss Helen Michaels, all of Westminster, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. John Bell.

Mrs. Bertha Flax, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Hilda Shipley, of Westminster was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Arvin Jones.

Mrs. Harry Baker, George Ohler; Misses Grace Rowe and Pauline Baker spent Sunday afternoon in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, Thurmont, on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hoxter and daughter, Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nicodemus and two daughters, of Langanore, were Sunday visitors at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones.

Samuel Ohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler, left, on Monday, for Pittsburgh, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. Truman Lippy, of Middletown, Del., visited her brother, Dr. C. R. Cadle. Mr. Lippy had his tonsils removed at Annie Warner hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Thomas Frailey, Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey.

W. H. Troxell, Robert Troxell; Wm. Naill and son, Daniel, attended a business meeting of the Farm and Dairy Association, in Frederick, on Monday night.

The Emmitt House, recently purchased by Herbert Gingle and Robert Gillelan, is being remodeled and repaired.

Charles Wagaman recently moved into his new home, on Gettysburg St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sperry moved from the Harner apartment, to their apartment, above the Garage.

Frailey Brothers recently purchased the lot of land adjoining the Hotel. On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Troxell and family, entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topper and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Shorb; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stouter; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family, of Bridgeport, visited the same place, in the afternoon.

Miss Lottie Hoke visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Naill, Bridgeport, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, of York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholz, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Bush, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider.

Mrs. Lewis Bell, who has been nursing her mother, Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, returned to her home, on Wednesday.

Victor Shearer, who has been suffering with a sore toe, was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Wednesday.

### LINWOOD.

Rev. J. L. Bauman returned last Friday from a week's visit with relatives at Jones Mills, Pa.

A number of our citizens attended the monthly Bible Conference, held at the Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, Monday afternoon and evening. Rev. William Pittingill, of Delaware, Md., was the speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. John Drach entertained the W. M. S., at her home, Wednesday evening.

Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler were Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry, Mr. Evan B. McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Messler, and son Charles.

Raymond Drach, of Bethlehem, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Drach.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Koons, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Smith, of Johnsview, were entertained, on Thursday, in the home of C. W. Binkley.

The young folks of the community will present the play, "The Last Day at Center Ridge School," at the Linwood Hall, Friday, March 11th., at 8:00 P. M.

The home of S. E. Pfoutz caught fire from some unknown cause, late Monday night. Through the splendid work of the Union Bridge Fire Co., the house was saved; yet, considerable damage was done to one room.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull, on Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Stull's 71st birthday. Delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely, Mrs. Aaron Veant, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adams and son, Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harner; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stine; Mr. John Birely; Mrs. Henrietta Kooztz; Mr. Claude DeBerry; Miss Mildred Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, and Wilbur Naylor, Jr.

The crow, when stripped of its plumage, is as white as any other bird.

### CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove school attended school every day during the month of February; Anna Snyder, Doris Motter, Ruth Miller, Martha Snyder, Bernice Motter, Angeline Feesser, Dorothy Miller and Eugene Snyder. Miss Martha Miller is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartlaub and daughter, Katherine, and sons, James and Junior, of near here, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub and family. Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and son, Walter, were other visitors.

Clarence Lamping left, on Monday, for his home at Joliet, Illinois, after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James. He was accompanied to this place by Walter James, who will remain at the home of his parents for an indefinite time. Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice, were Monday visitors at the James' home.

Mrs. George Kretz and Jacob Warner, of Hanover, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kretz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair. Kretz's son, Clifford, who spent several days at the Stair home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartlaub and sons, Glenn, Elwood and Kenneth, of Two Taverns, and Kenneth Stair, were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Littlestown, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Lippy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. George James and daughter Mary, and son, Merle, of Hanover, spent Saturday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stair and daughter, Gladys, and son, James, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crabbs, of Laurel Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer and Mrs. Herbert Bankert, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday at Gettysburg, where they visited Mrs. Palmer's and Mrs. Bankert's mother, Mrs. Washington Harner, and attended the funeral of Mrs. George Heagy, which was held with services from her late home, at 2 o'clock, on Tuesday, after which her body was interred in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

Miss Anna Bankert, of near Littlestown, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, Littlestown; Mrs. Lillie Rebert, of Hanover, and Miss Oneda Robert, Lancaster, were entertained, on Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Erma Grace, and son, Hayward, of Two Taverns, and Wilson Stair, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub and family.

Friday and Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Newman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, near Yoost's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk and daughter, Gladys of near Littlestown, were entertained, on Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy A. Crabbs, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Henry Sell, of Littlestown, and Paul Krebs, of Taneytown, spent Monday evening at Baltimore, where they attended a banquet given by The Wetherill Paint Company.

Clarence Hesson, of Mt. Pleasant, Md., spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Zech and Mrs. Margaret Zech, of York, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Straley, on Wednesday evening.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Those who spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes, were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and daughters, Betty May and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Louis and Betty Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wagerman, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family.

Murry Roop and Margaret Roberts spent Sunday with Emmabell and Maurice Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholz and family, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ohler and family.

The following were entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. Edgar A. Valentine: Mr. and Mrs. Nile Del Castillo, Mrs. Harry Dern, Howard Stunkle and Helen Valentine.

Mrs. William Bollinger spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Boyle, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Monday evening at the home of Raymond Roop.

Little Anna Marie Boyle, Emmitsburg, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. William Bollinger.

A quilting party was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Mrs. Lloyd Dern, Mrs. Norman Six, Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mrs. Ephraim Grimes, Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Nevin Martin, Mrs. Carroll Phillips, Mrs. Harry Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Del Castillo, Mr. Norman Six, Lloyd Dern, Betty and Louise Grimes, Betty Baumgardner and Mildred Dern. A delicious dinner was served and late in the day, refreshments were served, which consisted of ice cream, cake, coffee and fruit. Three quilts were quilted.

Mrs. B. R. Stull spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Keilholz, Motter's Station.

Mrs. E. A. Valentine and daughters, Mary and Agnes, spent Saturday with Miss Margaret Forney, who was 87 years of age, also with Miss Mazie Forney, the same place.

"One reason why virtue is so little practiced is its being so poorly understood."

### BARK HILL.

Mrs. Emory Buffington and sons, spent one day, recently, with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Crabbs.

Miss Oneda Keefe called on Mrs. A. J. Graham, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fleming spent Monday with J. J. Bankard, of O'possum Hollow.

David Cattlin visited his mother, Mrs. Harry Cattlin, at the home of Clarence Singer, on Sunday.

Last Tuesday morning, while washing, Eleanor Fleming ran her first finger through the wringer.

Mrs. Charles Miller called on Mrs. Clarence Buffington, on Wednesday.

A. J. Graham is on the sick list. His sister, Miss Ella Graham, is helping to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn moved, on Tuesday, into the tenant house of Clarence Buffington. Quite a number of friends and relatives assisted.

Recent visitors of C. D. Fleming's were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton, Mr. and Mrs. John Starr, Thelma Nusbaum, Byron Hartzler, Evelyn Miller, Fern Wright, Raymond Lease, Edgar, Leidy, Frank Fogle, David and George Grossnickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reese and sons, of Hagerstown, called on Webster Thompson and family, Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Albaugh is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Miller.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming spent Sunday in Uniontown, with her father, who has been sick.

Mrs. Jane Kalbaugh and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker called on Mrs. Earl Angell, last Friday.

Mrs. Ray Boone, who has been suffering with a very sore throat, we are glad to say, is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckenrode, of Ever Green Lawn Farm, entertained a number of their friends to a domino party. Refreshments were served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, daughters, Viola, Edna and Audrey; Mrs. Missouri Myers and daughter, Carrie, all of Uniontown, were Sunday visitors at Ervin Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr were calling on friends and neighbors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright spent Friday evening with J. E. Myers and wife.

Edward Caylor are improving their property by enlarging their lawn and putting up a new lawn fence, which looks fine.

### HARNEY.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly had as their visitors the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Seven Fogle and son, Everett, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs and Mrs. Reuben Wilhite, of Taneytown; Mrs. Chas. Rinehart, and grand-daughter, near Littlestown, Pa.

Miss Mildred Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver, a graduate of Gettysburg High School, Class of '31, left on Tuesday for Harrisburg, Pa., to enter training as a student nurse in a hospital.

Mrs. Showalter and daughter, Evelyn, entertained a number of friends and relatives, on Sunday.

Among those were, Rev. Earl Redding and family, Taneytown; J. W. Slagenhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss and daughter, Naomi; Mrs. Maurice Haines and two daughters, Wm. Michael and sister.

John Hesson, who had been confined to his room, last week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Monday, in Gettysburg, with Mr. and Mrs. David Toney and daughter.

Mrs. H. Weant and son, who had been in the Frederick Hospital for about 10 days, was brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Cornell, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh and son, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loys Station, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore and son.

Mr. Harry Angell had a small fire Saturday morning. While smoking meat in a fire place, the meat of two hogs and some beef was practically destroyed, before discovered.

We wind up a clock to keep it running, and a business to keep it from running.

### UNIONTOWN.

St. Paul's S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Mission Study, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.; Saturday, Mid-week Lenten Service, March 9, 7:30 P. M. Baust—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Mt. Union S. S., at 9:15; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Charles Waltz, who was taken to the Frederick Hospital, last Wednesday, for treatment, is improving.

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker is spending this week in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smith, Russell Crouse, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at Mrs. Clara Crouse's.

Mrs. Roy Fritz, daughter, Miss Philmas, sons Theodore and Josephus, visited relatives in Hagerstown, on Sunday.

Mrs. O. Mear, daughter, Miss Annie Glyndon, and Mayton Hann, spent Monday with Mrs. C. Hann and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

## 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-tf

**FAT HOGS WANTED**, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

**FOR SALE**—Buckeye Brooder Stove, perfect order.—Percy V. Putnam, Phone 40W.

**CHICKS FOR SALE**—200 R. I. Red and 250 Barred Rock Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday, March 9th, at \$8.00 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg; eggs received every Monday. We solicit your business.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

**REFRIGERATOR** for sale—Large size, suitable for store.—Mrs. A. G. Riffe.

**FOUND**—Friday morning, one Sack of Apples. Owner can get same at Edw. Winter's, by paying advertisement.

**100% PURE PAINT** for only \$2.60 per gallon. Why pay more? Good second-grade Paint \$1.70 per gallon. Your dollars buy more at Reindollar's Hardware Store.

**FOR RENT**—My Store Room on Baltimore St., now occupied by Reindollar Bros. & Co. For information apply to Mrs. Samuel H. Mehring. 2-19-tf

**FOR SALE**—5 Pigs, 6 weeks old. Poland-China and Chester.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

**WANTED**—Middle-aged man and wife, to start Laundry, East End Baltimore St. Rent free 'till Sept. 1, 1932, then move in double dwelling—northwest side.—C. D. Bankert.

**NOTICE**—There will be a meeting of the Lot Holders, of Keysville cemetery, to make plans for a driveway, on the evening of Mar. 7th, at 7:30 o'clock, in Keysville Lutheran Church. All lot holders are urged to be present.—C. R. Cluts, Sec.-Treas.

**FOR SALE, CLEAN RYE**, at 40c bu., by—Charles E. Airing, Taneytown, Md.

**FOR SALE**—Pure-bred Blue Andalusians eggs, for hatching.—Chas. E. Airing. 2-19-2t

**FOR SALE**—9-Room House, with all conveniences, formerly the Dr. Roop property. Good location for a Doctor. Apply to Box 222, Taneytown, Md.

**FOR RENT**—Dwelling on Fairview Ave. Light and Water. Possession April 1st.—Mrs. James Buffington.

**FOR RENT**—House and Lot at Copperville. Possession April 1st.—Mrs. Luther A. Eckard. 2-26-3t

**24-DOUBLE DISC HARROW**, Osborne Mower, Wiard Plow, No. 106 and Buckeye Double Walking Corn Plow for sale by Norman Fox, on Burrer Cookson Farm, Uniontown. 2-26-2t

**FOR SALE**—Mixed Wood, Stove length.—Wilbert N. Hess, Taneytown, Md., Phone 38F12. 2-26-2t

**ACETYLENE WELDING** promptly done, along with general blacksmithing.—Harry T. Smith, Fairview. 2-26-2t

**FARM HORSES**—I have at my stables at Keymer, a number of lead and all-around Farm Horses for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson. 2-26-tf

**EGGS FOR HATCHING**—Rhode I. Reds and White Leghorns, \$3.00 per 100; also, 100 bu. Potatoes, 60c per bu.—Wm. L. Hartman, Emmitsburg, R. D. 3. 2-19-tf

**FOR SALE**—Good Second-hand Machinery—1 Deering 8-ft Binder; 1 E-B Manure Spreader, 1 New-Way Corn Planter. Terms, cash.—Joseph Reaver, Harney. 2-19-3t

**SALESMEN WANTED** in Maryland to sell our highly refined, distilled and filtered motor and tractor oils to the farm trade with credit accommodation to Fall of 1932 without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission to salesmen with weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Must have car.—The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 2-19-3t

**FOR RENT**—Modern 4-room House, Light, Heat, Bath and Garage. East End, Baltimore St.—C. D. Albaugh. 1-29-tf

**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. 12-25-13t

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-18-tf

**FOR SALE QUALITY APPLES**—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-tf

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

## 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; Light Bearers, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching 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.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service. Thursday, March 10th., Ladies' Aid Meeting at the home of Misses Irma and Eva Hope McClellan, Gettysburg, R. D.

Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Paryer Circle; 6:30 C. E. Society; 7:30 Sunday Night Evangelistic Service. Special music by Mrs. Ralph Hyser and Miss Mildred Champion, of Hanover, and also music on the guitar by Earl Harner, Square Corners, Friday, March 11, meeting of Golden Rule Class.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Class after Church; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

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

Manchester—Worship, 1:30 P. M. Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M., Mr. and Mrs. Denlinger will be present for the morning service. C. E. Service, 6:45 P. M.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00 P. M., and the Annual Thank-offering Service of the W. M. A., will be held 8:00. A special program will be observed. C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, March 5, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, March 6th., 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal. Wednesday March 9, 7:30 P. M., Family night.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; No C. E. meeting. Worship Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Guy P. Bready, of Taneytown. Catechise, Saturday at 1:30 P. M., at Church; Mission Band at the Parsonage, at 3:00 P. M.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 9:30 A. M., at home of Curvin Wolfgang. Snyderburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:15; Catechise, at 3:15. The theme for Sunday is "The Problem of Spiritual Relativity."

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

Keysville—No Service; Next Service, on Sunday, March 13, at 2:00 P. M.

## BROADCAST Christian Science Service Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

## SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 6, 1932

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

## Finds 13-Spade Hand So Many Waste Cards

Churchill, Manitoba.—From the grim wastes of the arctic circle come the tidings of one more tragedy.

The scene was the Hudson Bay company post at Chesterfield Inlet. The bunch of the boys who were whooping it up consisted of two trappers, a Hudson Bay co-official and an Eskimo, and the extent of their whoopee consisted of a rubber of bridge.

Pete, one of the trappers, gasped as he shuffled cards and realized that the fates had dealt him a perfect hand—thirteen spades.

"Seven spades," he gasped.

Then came the tragedy—for the Eskimo, with a smile as child-like and bland as that of Bret Harte's heathen Chinese, deprecatingly murmured "seven no trump."

The lead came from Pete's partner. The Eskimo held invincible command of all three other suits and Pete's spades fell as so many waste cards.

## Hunter Kills Mountain Lion After 2-Year Hunt

Prescott, Ariz.—Sticking to the trail for two years, Frank Colcord, government hunter of predatory animals, finally bagged a 250-pound mountain lion. The beast, one of the largest ever killed, measured 10 feet in length and was estimated to be twenty years old.

## 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.
- 5-1 o'clock, Jacob Strawsburg, near Otter Dale, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 7-12 o'clock, Wm. M. Lemmon, Agent, Stock and Farming Implements.
- 8-1 o'clock, Raymond L. Crouse, Adm. Stock and Implements on the Mrs. David Brown farm, near Taneytown.
- 9-1 o'clock, John M. Fuss, near Emmitsburg, Stock and Farming Implements. Chas. Mort, Auct.
- 10-12 o'clock, Thos. Baumgardner, near Emmitsburg, Stock and Implements, and 150 Acre Farm. C. P. Mort, Auct.
- 10-12 o'clock, Norville Eckard, 2 1/2 miles north of Harney, Stock, Implements and Household Goods.
- 10-12 o'clock, Samuel Clingan, near Taneytown, Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 11-12 o'clock, Oscar Elner, near Pleasant Valley, Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 12-12 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.
- 23-10 o'clock, James Shriner, at Six's Bridge, Detour, Stock and Implements. Edw. L. Stittely, Auct.
- 24-12 o'clock, Thurman Myers, between Mayberry and Pleasant Valley, on former Dr. Kemp farm. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 26-12 o'clock, Elmer E. Crebs, on Mrs. Mott's Farm, Taneytown, Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

## PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned having purchased a smaller farm will offer at public sale midway between Frizellburg and Uniontown, on the Jacob Haines farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described property:

**1 GOOD ROAN HORSE**, coming 7 years old, extra good worker

**31 HEAD OF CATTLE**, consisting of Holsteins, Guerneys and Durhams, 23 of which are excellent milk cows, some will be fresh by day sale; the rest in the Summer and Fall; Holstein bull. This is an accredited herd.

**75 HEAD OF HOGS**, 3 sows with pigs, 2 sows will farrow in May; 11 young brood sows; 7 young boar hogs, the rest are shoats, ranging from 40 to 75 lbs. These hogs are mostly White Chester.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**, 4-ton wagon and bed, good as new; 3-ton wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 18 and 20-ft; Adriance mower, in good order; horse rake, riding corn plow, 18-tooth lever harrow, 15-30 John Deere tractor, good as new; Oliver tractor plow, new; Dellinger type Hammer mill, good as new; tractor hitch for binder, 3-horse stretcher, set breechbands, 7 milch cans, sanitary bucket, milk cooler, milk cart and some Household Goods.

**TERMS**—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 9 months will be given on approved notes, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**LAWRENCE H. HAINES**, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
**GEO. DODRER & HOWARD MAUS**, Clerks.

The exclusive right to conduct a refreshment stand is reserved for the Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Lutheran Sunday School. 3-4-2t

### NEW WINDSOR.

Geo. P. B. Englar and wife, Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Paul Buckley and wife, and the Misses Richardson, all spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Miss Johanna Kleifisch, who has spent the winter at Weems, Va., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. John Ecker had sale of her household effects, and has rented her house to M. L. Summers.

Mrs. J. Walter Englar, who is in a Baltimore Hospital, does not show any improvement.

The pupils of the elementary school will present the operetta "When Betsy Ross makes Old Glory" in the College Gymnasium, on this Friday, at 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. Kate Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

R. O. Eyer, wife and daughters, M. J. Albaugh and wife, were guests at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Daniel Engler spent Thursday at Spring Mills.

H. C. Roop and Russell Petry attended the Grocers' banquet, in Baltimore, on Wednesday night.

The State men were in town, on Thursday, putting the sides of the road in order.

Miss Ruth Bixler, a student at Bridgewater, Va., spent the week-end here, with her parents, Dr. E. Bixler and wife.

Kenneth Bond, who attends school at Charlot Hall, spent the week-end here, with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bond.

A George Washington program was rendered by the C. E. Society of the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday evening last.

C. D. Bowman, B. O. Bowman and G. E. Roop spent the first of the week in Washington, N. J.

Mrs. Blanchard Martin and daughter, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday last here, with her parents.

"Good morning," said the caller, "I should like to pay my income tax."

"Well, you're the first."

"Surely not the first to pay?"

"No; to say you'd like to."—Passing Show.

## GREAT WALL AGAIN IS FRONTIER LINE

### Marks Boundary of Chinese and Enemy Territory.

Washington.—China's Great Wall, glamorous to all who have studied geography, but usually considered significant only as a work of the dim past, has become a marker in recent news dispatches. With the fall of Chinchowfu to Japanese forces, the Chinese have moved south of the wall, and that ancient barrier now forms the frontier between Chinese and enemy territory as it did for centuries after its construction. A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of this great engineering wonder of the world.

"In a world of airplanes, bombs, heavy artillery and high explosives, the Great Wall of China is of no value as an obstacle to an enemy army," says the Bulletin. "Because this is true, and has been for a long time, the Great Wall has come to be looked upon by many as a prodigious folly. But in its day it was of incalculable value to the peace-loving Chinese who were able for considerable periods to keep the 'Northern Barbarians' out of their country."

### Once Effective Barrier.

"The wall was effective because enemies of the northern plains came against China with unorganized armies of cavalry, which, many times, beat ineffectively against the well-manned barrier. There were occasions, it is true, when the hordes broke through; but these successful forays and the losses that flowed from them strikingly emphasize the value of the wall through the many years when it functioned successfully.

"Astronomers have speculated that the Great Wall is one of the few works of man on earth that would be discernible by the naked eye from the moon. No other single engineering accomplishment of any age compares with it in size, extent, and construction difficulties. Starting at sea level at Shanhaikwan on the Gulf of Chihli, it reaches an altitude of 9,900 feet among the mountains of western China. In the intervening area it crosses several mountain ranges quite or nearly a mile high.

"The Great Wall is not a single structure but a system with sections built at different times. Its magnitude can best be understood if it is imagined that it were taken bodily up and set down in the United States, with its eastern end at Philadelphia. This translated wall would extend half way across the North American continent!

"The Great Wall is at its best in its eastern section. There its sheer faces, from 20 to 50 feet high, are constructed of carefully built masonry. In places the entire wall is of masonry, in others the space between the masonry faces is filled in with stones and earth. North of Peiping (Peking) great blocks of carefully cut granite are used, held in place by mortar superior to that made by the Chinese today. In other localities the wall is faced with large bricks of a finer quality than most of those now manufactured in the western world.

### Chin Made Great Wall Great.

"Good engineers designed the wall. Rain water accumulating on the top is carried away by stone drains set at intervals of about 100 feet. The fine preservation of much of the wall is owing to the foresight in providing these drains. More than 25,000 towers were built along the wall, at intervals ranging from 100 yards to a mile.

"The first disconnected walls along the northern frontier of China were probably constructed as early as 499 B. C., when Xerxes was invading Greece. But the ruler who made the Great Wall great came two and a half centuries later; Chin Shih Huang-ti, who tried to brush aside previous Chinese history, and who insisted on being called 'First Emperor.' Improving existing walls and erecting new ones, Chin created the first extensive system of defensive ramparts. Probably a thousand miles of wall was built in fifteen years under this 'First Emperor' and his immediate successor. The structure has been extended and repaired at intervals during the past 2,200 years. During the past 300 years no extensive repairs have been made, and many of the less carefully built sections of the long rampart are falling into decay."

### Carpenter's Fall Reveals Rare Medical Disease

Wilmington, Del.—Victim of a rare malady, Paget's disease, Norwood Roe, forty-three, is now one and a half inch shorter than he was 13 years ago. And physicians believe he may shrink even more. Recently Roe, who is a carpenter, fell from a building. Rushed to a hospital, an X-ray showed that his vertebrae had shrunk greatly and were abnormally thin, typical of Paget's disease, with which he must have been afflicted for years, they said.

### Aids Friends in Getting Work, but Fails Himself

Winsted, Conn.—One of the unsung heroes of the depression is a Winsted resident who heard of an opportunity for employment on a new road project and gathered a group of his friends who needed work. The employer lined the men up, counted down the line until he came to the man ahead of the benefactor and said: "That's all for today."

## LIGHTS of NEW YORK

There was a New York bachelor who was smarter than most of us. He bought stocks low and sold many of them before the crash. Yet, he was one of the men deeply concerned about present conditions. He had something to lose, and he did not intend to lose it. Some of his money went into government securities, some went into savings banks; a considerable sum he turned into gold and put in safety deposit boxes. He did not stint himself on what he considered necessities, but he was careful not to indulge in luxuries. He said it was no time to throw money around. He died the other day. They haven't been able to find a will. The relatives certainly are having a swell fight over his estate.

For some reason this makes me think of a story a friend told me about an uncle of his. It seems that this uncle spent his money in a manner viewed with alarm by members of his family. They used to remonstrate with him; speak somberly of a rainy evening; urge economies; deplore the willful waste which makes woeful want. To their best intended warnings, delivered only for his good, the uncle would reply:

"I may go to the poorhouse once. You go there every day. I like my way best."

The most expensive restaurants and the cheapest restaurants are the ones that are getting along best in New York these days. The places in between these two classes are having a tough time. Even the bootleggers are feeling what is known as the depression. Customers who used to buy several cases at a time, now purchase their liquids by the bottle.

There is now a contrivance on the market which, fastened to the window, silences all the noises of the town while still permitting and even encouraging air to enter. Willard Fairchild says that this is well enough, but that what really is needed is a contrivance for windows in the country which will soothe the visiting Manhattanite to slumber by reproducing all the different sounds he is accustomed. Mr. Fairchild thinks that perhaps it might have to have some sort of taxi horns, the rumble of the elevated, and the flat wheels on surface lines. A good inventor might go even further. He could arrange perhaps to sound the special note, the voice of the city from which the visitor came.

A city fellow, who visited a small village last summer, thought it would be romantic to take a young lady for an old-fashioned buggy ride. The only horse available belonged to the local grocer and general merchant. This led to complications. The man from the metropolis couldn't steer a horse very well, and the animal insisted upon turning smartly into the yard of any good customer and stopping at the back door. It was the delivery wagon horse and it knew its stuff.

It was a most conservative newspaper and the most conservative person on it was the gentleman of the old school who ran the clipping bureau, or "morgue." It was on this old-timer's day off that the chief editorial writer wished to make some reference to the bomb outrage in Wall Street. In order to be exact, he sent for the clippings on that subject. It was reported that no clippings could be found. The editor was annoyed; said they must be there; asked under what headings a

search had been made. He was told there was nothing under "bomb," "reds," "explosions," "outrages," "anarchists," "cataclysms," "catastrophes," or any other head which seemed to bear on the matter. They finally got in touch with the gentleman of the old school. "Certainly it is there!" he exclaimed indignantly. "You will find all clippings concerning it filed under 'miscellaneous.'"

Most of the former New York play boys are now plow boys. Their foreheads are furrowed and their spirits are harrowed. From flying high, they have come back to earth with disconcerting force.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

## Hunter Shoots at Turkey, Opossum Falls From Tree

Kinston, N. C.—A hunter shot at a turkey in a tree near Kinston. The turkey flew away, but a wounded 'possum dropped from the boughs, and the hunters bagged it. The 'possum was sleeping on a branch above the line of fire.

## Gobi Desert Safer

Beloit, Wis.—Life on a Gobi desert expedition is safer than city life, Roy Chapman Andrews, famous anthropologist and Beloit college alumnus, told students here.

## "Big Business" Lures 3 to Net Set by Bandits

San Francisco.—Telephone calls hinting at a "big deal" lured three Oakland business men to an apartment where they walked into a trap set by two bandits.

Each of the three was slugged, bound and gagged, and robbed. The loot totaled \$306 in cash and \$355 in checks.

The men were H. W. Harms, Charles Myers and William Self.

Kept captives nearly four hours—during which time their bonds were loosened only enough so they could write the checks—they struggled to freedom after the bandits fled in an automobile belonging to Harms.

Harms and Myers, realtors, told police a bandit called them, representing himself as an executive of a fruit co-operative exchange, and stated he wished to buy some property. When they entered the apartment the bandits, armed with pistols, slugged and tied them.

Later Self was called and suffered a similar reception.

Harms saved a \$1,200 diamond ring by stuffing it into the lining of his pockets, he told police.

## Burglar Uses Cemetery Chapel for His Home

Limoges, France.—A chapel in a cemetery on the outskirts of the town served as a snug little home for a burglar until raided by police. On the altar, the thief kept his shaving mug, a piece of soap and a wash basin, which he apparently filled from a hose used to sprinkle graves. He utilized two suitcases full of loot for a bed.

## Policemen Unable to Open Own Safe

Newport News, Va.—Police records of this city are absolutely safe against any kind of disclosure. The outside door of the safe was closed by some one who did not know the rule that it was necessary to keep it open at all times. The reason was no one knew the combination.

## BIG 25c SALE

THE GOOD OLD SILVER QUARTERS BECOMES IMPORTANT CURRENCY IN THIS SALE—IT BUYS MORE THAN IT HAS FOR FORTY YEARS.—BUYS THINGS THAT ONLY A. & P. CAN OFFER IN SUCH QUANTITIES AT SUCH A PRICE EVEN IN THESE DAYS OF UNIVERSALLY LOWER PRICES FOR FOODS OF HIGHEST QUALITY.

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

<b>IVORY SOAP, 4 med. cakes, 25c</b> Sweet Tender Crushed or Shoepeg Corn 4 No. 2 cans 25c	White House Evaporated Milk 4 Tall Cans 25c
<b>COMBINATION OFFER</b> 4 Cakes PALMOLIVE SOAP and 1 pkg. PALM-OLIVE BEADS, all for 25c	
<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> Early June Peas Quaker Maid Apple Sauce Campbell's Soups (Except Tomato) Quaker Maid Ketchup 8-oz hot Tomato Juice Post Toasties Sauerkraut large Cans	<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> Comet Rice Scot Tissue Chipso small package Rinso, small package Super Suds small package Skidoo Royal Gelatine Dessert
3 for 25c Sold Separately or assorted Tender, Young, Selected Leaves <b>NECTAR TEA, 1/2-lb pkg. 25c</b> Orange Pekoe and other Blends.	
<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> Octagon Soap, Quaker Maid Beans, Domestic Sardines, Pea Beans, Waldorf Toilet Tissue, Star Soap, Sultana Red Beans, Lava Soap, Van Camp's Tomato Soup	<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> Wet Shrimp, Crushed Pineapple, Grape Fruit Hearts, Iona Peas, No. 2 can; Gorton's Codfish, Selox, S. O. S., Herring Roe, Quaker Maid Ketchup, 8-oz jar; Ivory Soap, large size.
5 for 25c	

## Most Glorious of Professions

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)

OUT of four brothers Myron Brown alone turned his face toward intellectual pursuit, or at least, he turned his face, at the age of seventeen, toward his state's university, graduated there at twenty-one, and without any particular intent or purpose drifted into teaching. At twenty-five he was holding down the chair of English history in the university from which he had graduated.

His three brothers, thrown on their own resources at early age as he had been, drifted, the two younger ones, and the third his twin, into business pursuits that were ultimately to cast them all into the destiny of big affairs.

Harold and Steve, the younger boys, struck it well in the radio industry while the vast industry was still in its infancy. Bartlett, Myron's twin, was reputed at twenty-five to be worth three-quarters of a million dollars from fortunate investments in copper.

The three brothers, successful all at an early age, were none the less proud of Myron. He represented the intellectual status of the family. He lent éclat and distinction. Had he permitted it, the three brothers would willingly and generously have aided and abetted his modest earnings as professor.

That, however, was not necessary. Myron's scale of life fitted and pleased him well. A pleasant suite in a boys' dormitory, where he incidentally held the position of dean. Varied if modest summer vacations, going tourist fashion to Europe, or camping in the north of Canada with two or three of the members of the faculty. Books. Good music from the second galleries of the concert halls. Pleasant leisure. Campus quiet. Mild intellectual diversion among the members of the teaching staff. All in all, there was little, in Myron's opinion, that his brothers could contribute to his well-being.

Then, too, there was this difference. The business boys had all married. There were three attractive and personable sisters-in-law, and five or six nieces and nephews in whom Myron felt a sort of benign impersonal pride. But the domestic aspect of the lives of his successful brothers helped to further estrange him from the walks they had chosen for themselves. Christmas, New Years and birthdays, they met. And on one occasion, more for the sake of quieting their importunings than anything else, Myron had accompanied, as guest, two of his brothers and their families to Europe. There acting as guide and interpreter to the cultural pursuits of the wives and children.

But in the main, Myron remained not necessarily aloof, for he was a gregariously inclined fellow, but more or less secluded among his own kind and the books that as the years marched on he was accumulating about himself in a modest library.

Then, one New Year which he was spending in New York where the annual gathering of his clan took place, Myron, stimulated by all the Wall Street gossip which he heard among his brothers, but which never was even intended for his ears, took what he called a flyer in a stock which he selected for the euphonious quality of its name.

He bought one thousand shares of Green Agate Copper stock for seven hundred and fifty dollars, took it home without even revealing the purchase to his brothers, who would have joked him, locked it in a desk drawer, practically forgot it until the next annual visit with his brothers, when once more, his interest stimulated for the moment by their bear and bull talk, he remembered his flyer in Green Agate.

Two days later, before his return to college, he sold his Green Agate, one thousand shares for twenty thousand dollars, creating among his brothers a furore of hilarity at his acumen. The shrewdness, they called it, of a babe in the wood.

It turned out to be more than that. With that twenty thousand dollars as his cornerstone, Myron was destined for a career in high finance that was far more spectacular than the career of any one of his brothers, even of his twin, who already was reputed to be twice a millionaire.

By the time Myron was thirty-five, his teaching career lay behind him as dim as a dream, and the library which he had accumulated in his home in Briarcliff-on-Hudson was estimated by itself to be worth as much as his brother Steve's or his brother Harold's entire holdings.

It was one of those spectacular, everything-he-touched-turning-to-gold successes. Myron simply made money hand over fist. In copper. In steamship stock. In General Motors. In hotel stock. In coffee. In real estate. Even in books, frequently achieving a first edition at high price, and turning it over at fabulous profit.

Strange, too, apparently temperamentally unfitted for the uncluttered, competitive race of the business world, he took to it as the proverbial duck takes to water. Business men, financiers, bankers, magnates, industrial captains found him quick, sympathetic, shrewd and eager to match his wits against theirs.

He was the surprise of their lives to his three brothers. He was more

than that, he was apparently a surprise to himself, because more and more, as his fortune climbed and his authority in the business world became more established, Myron found himself too dazed, when he took time to contemplate, to quite realize what it all was about.

He was rich. He was influential. He was in a position to gratify his whims for travel, books, erudition, music, and cultural pursuits of any and all kinds. He was a person miles removed from the college professor, and yet at heart and soul he was that college professor, strangely endowed with a power which seemed to be no part of him.

It was not unpleasant. There was never a time when he found himself consciously hankering for the old days of the simple suite in the boys' dormitory where he had acted as sort of overseer of their conduct.

That was all passed now. The innocuous professor since those days had endowed the very university where he had taught English history with a library of books on that special subject, said to be the finest in the world, and it was more than possible that similar gifts from him would be forthcoming.

No, as Myron grew older and more influential and certainly richer, it could not be said of him that he entertained regrets for those simple teaching days that were gone.

Except, every time he made a noticeable disposition of his money, it found its way into college coffers. Dormitories for men. College libraries of one sort or another.

Then, when he was fifty-eight and reputed to be worth more than ten millions of dollars, Myron, unmarried, drew up his last will and testament.

It was a simple will, because it diverted all this huge fortune in one direction.

Ten million dollars as a permanent fund to help keep the male teacher in that "most glorious of professions," by allowing him an income over and above his modest salary, and so make speculation and adventure into business as remote a possibility as might be.

### Co-Operate With Child in Desirable Behavior

The child of today works with, rather than for, the parent in the matter of his own training, says Dr. Margaret Wylie, child guidance specialist from the New York State college of home economics.

Desirable behavior may result from other methods than the old one of demanding strict obedience. Today the parent, knowing that certain ways of behaving are necessary for health and safety, and social acceptance, tries to gain the co-operation of the child in developing them. The parent sees that the child understands what is desired, and that the child has an opportunity for self-expression and independence even while the child practices the necessary habits.

The old method established obedience without the child's co-operation or desire, by a system of punishment. This resulted in undesirable behavior of a different type. The child became antagonistic, hard, and cruel; or repressed and fearful; or took refuge in evasion and dishonesty. The new method makes it possible for the child to keep his self-respect, to see and profit by his mistakes, and to gain in independence, in self-control, and in personality.

The child's first lessons in co-operation are gained through his daily routine and through his play. Regular health habits, suitable companions, recognition and approval of desirable behavior, are some of the first ways in which the child learns what is good and what is not.

### Dam to Fill Prince's Caves

With the raising of the waters of Loch Ericht, Scotland, by the dam of a large hydroelectric project the many caves said to have been used by Prince Charlie may be obliterated. It has also been disclosed that some of these "historic holes" are not authentic. At the southwest corner of the lake is "Cluny's Cave," a cluster of boulders, where Prince Charlie hid during September, 1746. In Glenmoriston is another cave where the prince was sheltered by a faithful bodyguard. Both these places are well authenticated. On the west coast, however, is a hollow at the roadside near Kinlochmoidart, which has been called "Prince Charlie's Cave," and on the banks of the Shiel at Cliff is a similarly called "cave." Neither of these has any connection with the ill-fated prince. After Culloden Charles never crossed Loch Shiel.

### Snuff "Dipping"

Snuff was used from the beginning in America by the white settlers, the women "dipping" and the habit permeating all social grades. For the dipping, a stick about three inches long, and about as thick as a lead pencil was used. One end of this was chewed until the fibers separated, giving a brush-like result, which was dipped in snuff and held in the mouth, between the teeth and the cheek. Rather sloppy in general effect, but comforting to the nerves, we are told.

### Origin of a Name

Downing street, in which the British prime minister has his London residence, was named after Sir George Downing, "a sinner with all times and changes, skilled in the common cant, and a preacher occasionally." Downing was sent by Cromwell to Holland as "resident" there. After the Restoration he espoused the king's cause, and was knighted and elected M. P. in 1661.

## MILAN and the LAKES



Fishermen on Lake Garda.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MILAN, chief city of the Lombardian-Piedmont region of northern Italy, announces plans for a metropolitan underground railway system which, when completed, will have a total length of 50 miles. The announcement follows another telling of the completion of Italy's largest railroad station in Milan, a huge structure which compares favorably with the great terminals of the world.

Italy's first subway system and the biggest railway station are but milestones marking the progress of this modern, wide-awake city, which had the first public library in Europe and was the first city on the continent to light its streets with electricity. Viewing the rich and interesting history of this metropolis of the upper Po valley, its outstanding leadership among Italian cities, its virility through centuries, and its varied accomplishments, the observer may be inclined to give serious consideration to the boast of the Milanese that "what Milan thinks today, Italy will think tomorrow."

Milan, in the matter of a new subway, is hurrying its plans because Rome also is planning a subway system. But Rome must hesitate and discuss. Underneath the streets and buildings of modern Rome are foundations of ancient Imperial Roman monuments, and parts of the Catacombs. Milan faces no such obstacles, and will radiate five lines from the center of the city as conditions require. All five of the lines, two of which will reach points 20 miles away, will have stations within a few yards of each other in the Piazza del Duomo. A population of more than 3,000,000 people will be served by this new system, up-to-date in every respect.

Lombardy and Piedmont comprise the plains of the upper reaches of the great Po valley, the Alpine foothills, and the southern and eastern slopes of a large part of the alps themselves. Milan, on a fertile plain near the southern terminus of some of the most important of the Alpine passes, was a town of considerable importance even in the dim historic days of 222 B. C. when it was captured by the Romans. It was then, as it is today, a close second city in point of population in Italy.

### Leader in Many Respects.

Milan early earned a position of leadership among surrounding cities, a leadership, however, which did not go unchallenged. The city has been destroyed many times, once by a league of neighboring towns, and at other times by alien conquerors. After each destruction it has sprung up on a seemingly firmer foundation to achieve greater popularity and a more far-reaching influence.

Apart from any reputation Milan may have gained as an index to industrial unrest, it is a leader among Italian cities in other respects. Indeed, the Milanese insist that their city, their "capitale morale," is the very heart and head of Italy's modern life and activity—"first in industry, first in municipal progress, first in political importance."

Even at the beginning of the Eleventh century Milan was of some importance industrially, its handicraft workers turning out textiles, arms and jewelry. The innumerable wars to which Italian cities and provinces were subjected slowed up its industrial development even after the introduction of the factory system, but since the unification of Italy in 1870, and the relative political calm that has followed, the growth of the city's industries has been marvelous. Textiles, locomotives and electrical apparatus are the leading products and a long list of metal manufactures could be added.

The industrial plants of Milan have fairly burst the confines of the old city and many are to be found in numerous populous suburbs that have sprung up, especially since 1895. The population of Milan itself now numbers close to a million. Its population is exceeded only slightly, if at all, by that of Naples, and is considerably in excess of that of Rome.

### Water Power Development.

Interesting is the fact that all industries in this section of Italy are not dependent on the importation of coal. Piedmontese and Lombardian industry has been turning more and more during recent years to the use of electric power generated from the great falls and rapids of the many streams that, tumbling down from the heights of the Alps almost at the walls

of the cities, may be made to take the place of the expensive fuel for which Italy is dependent on foreign countries.

Milan is today a half-way house for people rushing up and down the earth, from the Mediterranean to the Alps, from Venice to Como; it is so very well known, so very crowded, so busy, so bustling, one feels there is nothing more to be told of her. Perhaps because she seems so entirely modern, because she bears so few traces of her earlier years, because while her sister cities point so proudly to Etruscan, to Greek, to early Roman remains, she invites the visitor to contemplate her Galleria Vittorio Emanuele, one feels she does not appreciate her past.

It is not so, she has been literally trampled into the dust so often she would have nothing but scars to show but for the invincible courage which made her instantly build on her ruins the foundations of yet greater things.

Gian Galeazzo, who made the Certosa possible, did much for Milan. To him we owe the cathedral, one of the largest in the world. What joy must have been his to see these wonderful structures growing, to know that from his care they came.

Milan cannot hold anyone long who remembers that Lake Como is but two short hours away, with open-air pictures far lovelier than any that Milan's rich museums hold. The little town of the same name at the southern end of the lake is quaint enough; it has a charming cathedral; it looks straight up to the snowpales, but it is not a place to linger; choose rather some quieter place farther up the lake—Cadenabbia, Menaggio, Bellagio.

### Beauties of the Lakes.

When people speak of the Italian lakes it is usually Como and its neighbors that are meant; Como, which is all Italian; Lugano, which is largely Swiss, and Maggiore, which is largely Italian; but there are others, very tiny, perhaps, but also lovely; Orta, Varese, and to the east Isèo, Ildro; above all, beautiful Lake Garda, whose upper end was Austrian. So many poets have sung their charms for twenty centuries, so many artists depicted their beauties, what remains for un-gifted lovers to say? So much of history is sleeping in their shining waters, so many world-known names connected with their shores, what could one summer bring to all their memories?

Which is the loveliest? Who knows? Undoubtedly Lake Como is the most popular. And does any visitor fail to row across its blue, satiny surfaces to the marble steps of the Villa Carlotta to see the Thorwaldsen Frieze and Canova's Cupid and Psyche? One does not need eyes to know which is the favorite. The "oh's" and "ah's," the sighs and silences tell it; but, then, love is immortal, while war is transient.

Lugano is quite a different lake from Como, although so near—but a single rocky ridge, an outlying spur of the great Alpine chain between. It is wonderfully picturesque, with its steep, wooded sides and quaint towns, pink and yellow and mauve, staged upward from the lake like galleries at a theater. If there are fewer luxurious villas, fewer over-rich gardens, there is more of romantic naturalness.

On Como one senses luxuriously a civilization two thousand years old; on Lugano one feels ageless nature's unmatched loveliness. If largely Swiss politically, in appearance Lugano is wholly Italian—the half-wild Italian which recalls the ancient freedom-loving Celt, not that which reminds us of polished Rome.

Lake Maggiore is almost as well known, as much traveled, as Como. Its individuality is just as strong as that of the other two; to see one is by no means to see all. One must travel up and down it by boat in the morning light and in the sunset glow. One must make excursions along its shores and to the Borromeo Islands, which float so picturesquely on its surfaces. One must climb the rocky hillsides about it and get new and surprising views of its size and splendor. One must see it in storm as well as sunshine; see the white snow to northward sharply defined against the blue sky; look in vain for peaks that are hidden in swirling masses of mist and cloud.

### Name Well Earned

The French Foreign Legion is called the Death Legion because it has been employed in many of the hardest and most dangerous campaigns.

## The Dentist

Who Wanted to Be an Artist

By Fannie Hurst

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)

IF ANYONE had asked Howard Masters why he took up dentistry as his profession, he would have answered quickly and somewhat bitterly: Because my grandfather, father, two brothers and a sister are dentists and the period of training was shorter and less expensive than that of most of the other professions.

No unsound reasons and yet lacking in every fundamental principle upon which, usually, the choice of a life work needs be founded.

In Howard's case, to his bitter realization, the fundamental principle, love for his work, was lacking. It was difficult to cross his family in its unanimous desire for his electing dentistry. His grandfather and father were about to retire, his two brothers had removed to remote western cities there to develop practices and his sister, about to marry, was torn between continuing her profession or following the wish of her husband-to-be, that she retire.

It was therefore expected of Howard that he would go into dentistry, and keep alive, so to speak, the Masters' tradition in the Middle West city, where for generations there had been a Doctor Masters, D.D.S.

Well, Howard qualified all right as a student, profiting by the elders who were constantly at his elbow with help and advice during his term, and graduated, if not with high honors, at least with sufficiently good standing to start him off well in his practice.

Not only that, there was ready and waiting for Howard a certain clientele which would just naturally gravitate to a Masters. Certain of the old families of the town would let a tooth ache, rather than take it to anyone besides a Masters. As the grandfather and father said, it was impossible for either one of them to actually retire, until Howard got out of his shingle. The town insisted upon a Masters for a dentist.

Strangely, the first year was not so bad. There were so many side issues to divert. First the new office to be furnished, with all the modern and expensive appliances which the older Masters had managed to forego. Then, the novelty of putting into practice the theoretical information he had achieved in classroom and laboratory and half-applied in his clinical work and as apprentice in the office of an older dentist.

The new dentistry with its growing relationship to medical science and the various aspects of oral surgery, presented, during the first year, interesting vistas of experimentation and research.

Then one day a slip of a girl from one of the town's newer families, whose right molar he happened to be filling, looked up at him between sessions of grinding, and said: "How in the world would a man ever choose to be a dentist?" And off-hand Howard began to realize to what extent that same question was pushing against his consciousness.

How in the world did he, Howard Masters, whose fingers itched to paint and the secret corners of whose room were jammed with oils and water-colors done at odd moments between dental lectures and clinical sessions, ever choose to be a dentist? As a matter of fact, it came surging over him in a slow sort of anger, he hadn't. It had been planned, thought, decided for him, and he, non-resistant, had allowed a half-senile grandfather and a father accustomed to rule to carve out his destiny as if it had been so much soapstone.

And what sort of a destiny? The destiny of a dentist! A filler of molars. An engineer of small mouth bridges and false plates for the toothless. He, Howard Masters, with the soul of an artist, grinding, filling, bridging, and crowning his days away.

Realization, like an avalanche set in motion by the pebble of a slip of a girl's remark, began to roll in thunder into the mind of Howard, awakening him to the enormity of his discontent; filling him with a kind of humiliation, causing him to openly loathe his profession.

Thus it was that very early in his career, the first 18 months to be exact, lassitude and an indifference that were nothing short of appalling to his parent and grandparent, began to lay hold of Howard. Appointments he regarded with none of the rigid observance demanded of his profession, bridge work, because he despised its intricacies, he did in a loose, slipshod fashion, and on one occasion, when an old and revered patient of his grandfather's came to him requesting to have his teeth cleaned, Howard flatly told him his repugnance for such work, and sent him to a rival classmate who had hung up a shingle opposite.

Of course the result was inevitable, but it came none too soon to suit Howard. Within a six-month, to the consternation of his family and his own secret satisfaction, his office, so far as business was concerned, was dead as the proverbial doornail, and stacked against his fine new apparatus was canvas after canvas, testifying to the leisure hours he had spent in his office that were applied to activities other than dentistry.

The upshot of it all was that after a year and a half, with one hundred dollars in his pocket, the lightest heart he had ever known, and the reluctant blessings of his family on his eager head, young Masters turned his face toward a certain remote art colony on the Pacific coast, there to take up the work that lay closest to his heart, water-color and oil-painting.

Verdun-By-The-Sea turned out to be all he had dreamed it would be. Crags closed it in, the Pacific rolled up to its curving coastline like a lazy blue tongue, cottages nestled in the pale sands, and for a pittance, the young artist could rent himself a studio along the straggling bit of Main street, where all day youths in flaring collars and no hats and girls in tams and flaring smocks hurried back and forth with canvas and camp chairs under their arms. A careless, improvident, picturesque little art colony, with tea rooms along its Main street called, Ye Tiny Shoppe, Ye Rembrandt Inne, Ye Mortar Board and a two-story building called the Auditorium, where a shaggy-haired, barefoot Hercules of a man called "Master" by the students, delivered lectures every morning and held classes in modeling during the afternoon.

It was all as in a dream to Howard who, released from the horrible arduousness of a profession that had repelled him, found himself, the very first day, attired in one of the open-collared shirts, duck trousers, sandals on bare feet treading on warm sands to a class in modelling presided over by the Master.

It was exhilarating beyond anything that had ever happened to him. The fact that the Masters, after six weeks had never so much as paused by his canvas except to mark it with a bit of red chalk, which meant "do it over" did little to daunt his enthusiasm. Free, uninhibited, and according to the demands of Howard's heart, he lived this life among the students at Verdun-By-The-Sea, apeing their carefree habits, learning their arty patter, relaxing the long evenings through, on studio floors or over endless hours of discussion in Ye This, or the Ye That Tea room on the Main street.

Then one day, about his sixth month there, earning his precarious living by serving tea and scones at Ye Tiny Shoppe, he met a Miss Alicia Moore, of whom he had heard, daughter of the well-known artist Myron Trollope, who lived in a town called Briarcliff, ten miles away.

It was one of these immemorial cases of love at first sight. Alicia who was eighteen, slender, bobbed and forthright as a boy, western in bearing, and relentless in frankness, gave one look into the brown responsive, rather frustrated eyes of Howard, and forthwith, as she said of herself, "fell."

The same applied to Howard to such an extent that precisely three days after he had served her tea and scones at Ye Tiny Shoppe, they were engaged, on prospects so slim that alongside them, Alicia said, a tooth-pleck looked fat.

Myron Trollope, particularly after one look at Howard's work, took a stand and remained adamant. The young people were entitled to one another, if they insisted, but Howard would have to establish his ability to make his girl a living, and somehow Trollope was not inclined to think he could do so with his palette.

It was at that moment that his palette became a deterrent to Howard. "I'm a graduate dentist," he told his beloved's father in a state of irate self-defense of his earning power. "I'm not like most of the artists around here, dependent only upon a palette and brush. I can pass any kind of state examinations tomorrow, and open dental offices in any town I want."

It seemed to Howard that the father of Alicia, Myron Trollope, the distinguished landscape painter, literally fell upon his neck.

"Good Lord, boy, these two towns of Briarcliff and Verdun-By-The-Sea have been begging for a dentist for the past five years. I've been preaching for exactly that long that the bright young fellow who puts a dentist's shingle out in these two towns can reap a young fortune. Can you have Alicia? You just bet as a D.D.S. you can have Alicia!"

Thus it was that another Masters used a brass plate as background for fame and fortune.

### Release From Disease

#### Found in Common Sense

Release from contagious disease can be sane and yet be safe for those who will come in contact with the person previously ill. Since the notion of spontaneous generation of life has been exploded, precaution against disease can be comparatively simple. The greatest danger lies not in the bedding, books and magazines the patient has used, but in the patient himself. Fumigation is not necessary. A good soaping, airing and cleansing of articles in contact with the patient is sufficient. Apparent recovery of the patient, moreover, is not an indication of safety to others. The doctor's duty ends with the recovery of the patient; he has nothing to say about when the patient will be released. That duty is left to the health department in consideration of the welfare of the community. There is no mystery to release, Dr. W. W. Bauer emphasizes in the last of his series of articles in Hygeia Magazine. "It is cheap. It requires only four ingredients: hot soapy water, sunshiny fresh air, elbow grease and horse sense."

### No Such Word

The word impossible is not in my dictionary.—Napoleon.

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for March 6

### JESUS WASHES HIS DISCIPLES' FEET

**LESSON TEXT**—John 13:1-17.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus Washes the Disciples' Feet.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Jesus Performs a Humble Task.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Jesus Dignifies Lowly Service.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Spirit of Christianity.

#### I. Christ's Amazing Love for His Own (vv. 1-3).

Jesus was fully conscious of what was immediately before him. He knew that the cross with all its shame and anguish was upon him. He knew that his disciples would shamefully forsake him in a few hours. He knew that one of that number would be the instrument in the hands of the Devil in his betrayal. He was fully conscious of his deity. He knew that all things were in his hands. Despite all this, he displayed great patience and manifested unflinching love. He did not withdraw his love from them because of their weakness and the shameful failure which he knew would soon be made manifest. He not only loved them to the end of his earthly ministry, but loved them unto the "utmost." "Loved to the uttermost" means that he bestowed upon them his love even to the extent of taking their place in death.

#### II. Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet (vv. 4-11).

This act was symbolic of his amazing love for his disciples. Jesus did not regard his hands too holy to do this menial service.

1. Steps in this service (vv. 4-6).
  - a. He rises from supper.
  - b. Laid aside his garments.
  - c. Took a towel and girded himself.
  - d. Poured water into a basin.
  - e. Washed his disciples' feet.
  - f. Wiped them with the towel wherewith he was girded.

These steps symbolize Christ's entire work of redemption. His rising from supper represents his rising from his place of enjoyment in the heavenly glory. His laying aside his garments symbolized his putting aside his vesture of majesty (Phil. 2:7, 8). His girding himself symbolized his taking the form of a servant (Phil. 2:7). The water in the basin—his cleansing blood. His washing of the disciples' feet—his actual cleansing of them through his Word (John 15:3; Eph. 5:26). His taking his garments again—his returning to his place and position of glory.

2. Peter's impetuosity and ignorance (vv. 6-9). When he realized what the Lord was doing, he refused to have his feet washed. When he realized the peril of refusal, he desired to be fully washed. He went from one extreme to another.

3. The significance of this service to those who participate in it (vv. 8-11).

a. It is a spiritual cleansing (v. 8). Fellowship with Jesus is only possible as we are continuously cleansed from our sins. The cleansing here is not the washing of regeneration, but that of sanctification. Even those who are regenerated need the continual cleansing of Christ's blood in order to have fellowship with him. He that is regenerated; that is, washed in the blood of Christ (symbolized by water baptism), does not need a repetition of the act, but he needs the cleansing of sanctification (symbolized by the washing of the feet).

b. A badge of brotherly affection (v. 14). This act showed his abandonment to the service of his disciples. This is a lesson that is much needed today. True love is tested by the service it renders.

c. A proof of humility (v. 15). This was a lesson much needed by the disciples, and much needed by us all today. They had just been disputing as to who should be the greatest in the kingdom. Thus their selfish ambition was expressing itself. On every hand we see expressions of pride, vanity, and even arrogance, in those who are professed followers of the lowly Jesus.

d. Equalization (v. 16). As the disciples were thus served by Jesus Christ, their vain ambitions were rebuked. To enter into this service in the Spirit of Christ is to encounter a leveling of humanity.

III. An Example for Us (vv. 14-16). Christ the Lord of all became the servant of all, and his disciples are under solemn obligation to follow him in their service to others.

This obligation rests upon his lordship (v. 14).

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

- Full redemption removes remorse.
- Christ can change sadness to gladness.
- Sin is like a river which begins in a quiet spring and ends in a stormy sea.
- Jesus on earth—his path, his spirit, his ways—is the measure of our walk and obedience.

### New Version of Legend

#### Concerning St. Patrick

The legend of St. Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland, as told in "Wonder Garden," by Frances Jenkins Olcott, is that St. Patrick found Ireland filled with snakes, serpents, demons and toads, and determined to rid the country of them. So he gathered them all together and bade them go to the top of Crochan Acla. Some refused because they knew they would be forced into the sea from the mountain top. St. Patrick, knowing they feared the sound of a bell, rang one very gently. Immediately they rushed to the top of the mountain and from there over the side of a cliff into the sea.

Some of the reptiles, however, hid in a cave near the edge of the sea. The saint rang the bell again, but in vain, as the surf drowned out its chimes. The reptiles were safe until he flung the bell over the mountain to and into the hollow where they were hiding. It fell on their backs and they plunged into the sea. Never since that day have snakes been seen in the land and some folks say that the bell lies hidden under the earth in the hollow of Crochan Acla.

The legend is symbolic of the fact that St. Patrick cleansed Ireland of its sins and brought it the faith.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Government by Soviets,

#### That Replaced Czarism

A definition and explanation of the term "Soviet," made by Webster's New International dictionary, is as follows: "Soviet: A council, specifically, either one of two governing bodies (village soviets, town soviets) in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, established as a result of the Russian revolution of 1917 and by the constitution of the republic of July, 1918, and later by the constitution of the union, July, 1923. These soviets are the primary organs of a government based on the principle of communism, seeking to give the power to the working classes. They are the supreme local authorities; consist of representatives, chosen annually, of workmen (elected by shops, organizations, etc.), soldiers, and peasants; and send deputies to the higher soviet congresses: volosts (rural district), yezds (county), guberniyas (provincial), oblasts (regional), and the congresses of the constituent republics. All these soviet congresses meet annually. The highest governmental body of all is the union soviet congress, composed of representatives of town soviets and of representatives of the provincial soviet congresses. This congress elects the union central executive committee."

### Black Prince's Ruby

Gems have played a great role in history, arousing the passions of men, willing to fight for or steal them. What tales the flashing Black Prince ruby, now among England's crown jewels, could tell! Its known career began with the murder of Abu Saïd, a native of Granada, by Pedro the Cruel, who was obliged to sacrifice his ill-gotten treasure in payment for help given to him by Edward, the Black Prince, in the subjugation of his rebellious subjects. Next the blood-red stone was heard of at Agincourt, where it flashed in the crown-encircled helmet of Henry V. It was then that its talismanic qualities were first noted, for, so chroniclers relate, it saved the life of the king when he was beset by assassins.

### Great Appetites

Fondness for pickles seems to have been a characteristic of famous personages as well as of ordinary mortals, both ancient and modern. The early Greeks and Romans and other ancient peoples were especially fond of pickles, and historical records from antiquity down to modern times tell us that Cleopatra, Tiberius, Julius Caesar, Napoleon and our own Washington and Jefferson were among the world celebrities who liked the familiar appetizers that we moderns know so well. The cucumber, most popular form of pickle, is one of mankind's oldest foods, and was first cultivated in northern India 3,000 years before Christ.

### Brilliant Constellation

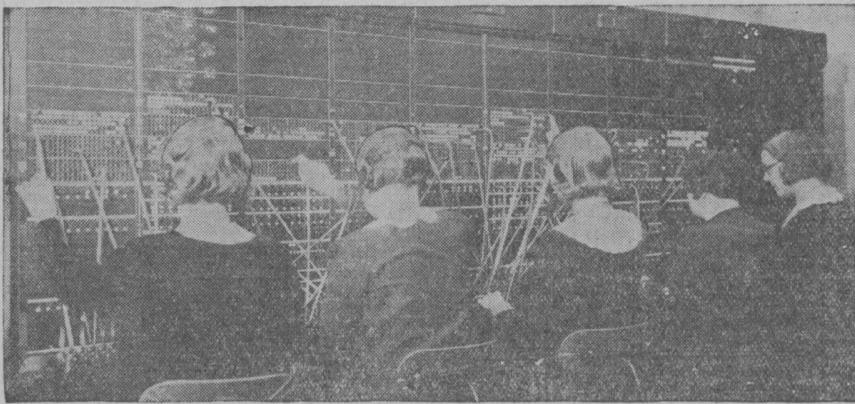
The Southern cross is a constellation situated near the Antarctic circle. It consists of four bright stars. The two brilliant stars, which mark the summit and foot have nearly the same right ascension. The constellation, therefore, is almost vertical when passing the meridian, and these two stars act as pointers to the Antarctic circle. The constellation becomes visible at about north latitude 30 degrees, but haze and fog near the sea horizon will usually obscure it until a latitude six or seven degrees farther south has been reached.

### Carcassonne

You may have never been to Carcassonne in France, and like the old man in Nadaud's famous song, you may lament, "I never shall see Carcassonne," but you have heard of it and read of it, the famous walled city which still stands as it did in the Middle Ages, with its double line of fortifications and 50 towers. The citadel dates back to the Fifth century when it was occupied by the Visigoths, while its cathedral of St. Nazaire is of the Eighth century. The city is so old that Julius Caesar saw it 2,000 years ago.

# 25-Acre Commerce Department Building Has More Telephones Than Many Towns

Combination Dial-Manual Switchboard Serves 1,600 Stations From Which More than 500 Calls Are Made Hourly. This is 20 Times the Number Made 30 Years Ago.



NEW SWITCHBOARD BUSY—Miss S. L. Simpson, Miss Georgebelle Loops, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, and Mrs. Isabelle Burton establishing connections for the Department of Commerce officials and clerks who make 10,500 calls daily. Miss Edith M. Sherwood, supervisor, observes the work.

Telephone service in the new \$17,500,000 Department of Commerce Building at Washington, which is said to cover more ground than any office building in the world, is supplied from a combination manual and dial switchboard.

This immense building contains about twenty-five acres of usable floor space and the 10,500 employees of the Commerce Department in Washington are served by 1,600 telephones. The switchboard is connected with city central offices by 80 trunk lines, while other government departments are reached by 40 tie lines.

The switchboard equipment serving this building, according to engineers of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, has an ultimate capacity of 2,500 telephones, and 240

trunk and tie lines.

Since the Department of Commerce, formerly known as the Commerce and Labor Department, was established March 16, 1903, telephones serving the personnel have increased 133 times. In the same length of time, the number of employees, according to Edward W. Libbey, chief clerk and superintendent of the department, has only increased eight times.

When the Department of Commerce was first established, it was served by a single-position switchboard with twelve telephones connected with it. There were two trunk lines to the Main central office. Early in 1905 telephone facilities were increased to twenty-six stations and eight trunks. At that time there were about 500

calls made daily.

Telephone users served by the Department of Commerce switchboard today make more than 500 calls each hour, which is twenty times as many as were made during the average day in 1905, according to Miss Anna M. Hook, chief operator, who was the second young woman employed on the telephone switchboard in this department.

The operators serving this switchboard must know who's who in the various departments and divisions, for while the officials and employees of the department are expected to call by number, it is only natural that a great many calls are made by name, which necessitates alertness on the part of operators.

### UNREQUITED LOVE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

#### Two Spurned Girls Die in Suicide Pact.

Detroit.—Brooding over unrequited love, two comely girls wrote heart-rending notes to their boy friends and lay down to die in a suicide pact in their apartment. Barricaded in the kitchen, with gas jets wide open, Irma Conlay, twenty-one, and Ernestine Delquist, nineteen, were found dead by the janitor. He had been called when neighbors smelled gas.

Smartly dressed, the girls set about to prepare the kitchen of their apartment as a death chamber. They sealed with sofa pillows the air spaces beneath the doors and turned on the jets. Both girls clasped Bibles when found. Three notes were found. One was written to Eddie, another to Ray and a third to a mysterious A. M.

The note to Eddie read: "I don't care, darling. I won't make a scene. I won't bring anything up to you that has happened in the past. Going slowly without a word to anyone. They expect me to work in the morning. Will not be there. Pray for me, as I am afraid to go. But I can't go on like this. Eddie, I love you and always will, even after I am gone."

Another note read: "Dear darling, I promise I will not annoy you any more. This is the last time. By the time this reaches you I will be gone. I got a rotten break from A. M. A friendly good-by. I don't care any more."

Police got Miss Conlay's diary, in which her love affair with Ray is portrayed. A letter in Miss Conlay's effects told in boyish handwriting the drab denouncement of a love idyll between Miss Delquist and Eddie Bran't, of Waterbury, Conn. Ernestine had loved Eddie and the love had been returned, but had recently cooled.

Eddie told of his love in a letter and then followed one showing he had changed his mind.

### Millionaire Breaks R. R. Car Windows for Fun

Salinas, Calif.—Officials of the Pajaro Valley Consolidated railroad wondered why so many windows were being broken in their cars on sidings here. They investigated and found that instead of mischievous boys, the culprit was a millionaire from Pebble Beach, fashionable San Francisco peninsula resort. The millionaire, they found, repeatedly, drove up to the car sidings in his limousine, stopped, looked over the cars, obtained a brick from his straight-faced chauffeur, heaved it through a window, dusted his hands, returned to his car, and then drove nonchalantly back to Pebble Beach.

### Lots of Oriental Bugs in Stockholm; Dead Ones

Stockholm.—Stockholm has more kinds of Oriental insects than any other city in the world—but they are all dead and preserved in the Museum of Natural History. Recently a new addition was received from the Far East, consisting of 6,000 specimens from the Kurile islands. More than thirty-five books and pamphlets have been written on these flies and bugs.

### GIRL GUILTY OF MATICIDE; GETS 14-YEAR SENTENCE

#### Tragic Case of 'Flashing Youth' in Revolt Against Discipline.

L'original, Ont.—Her case tragically paralleling that of Dorothy Ellington, San Francisco "butterfly girl," Lucia Goulet, eighteen, of Rockland, Ont., convicted of matricide, faces a term of fourteen years in federal penitentiary.

The case is another tragic one of "flashing youth" in revolt against parental discipline. Ordered to return to her home in Rockland and to forsake a number of companions whom she had met in Ottawa, the girl hacked her mother, Mrs. Josephine Goulet, fifty-four, to death with a knife and a scissors.

More than forty wounds were found on the woman's body when it was discovered in her humble Rockland home last May. A note, found near the body, indicated suicide; but physicians testified that such a suicide would have been impossible.

#### Allibi Falls Down.

Lucia, when first questioned in connection with the case, insisted that she had been at church when her mother met her death; but was unable to substantiate the claim. She was arrested when two small cuts were found on her hand and when blood-stained clothing found hidden in an outhouse was identified as hers.

The crown sought to establish that the "suicide" note had been written by Lucia, but specimens of handwriting, supposedly those of both the mother and daughter, were ruled out by Mr. Justice Jeffrey on the ground that there was insufficient proof of their authenticity.

F. D. Jacobs, dominion government handwriting expert, declared himself confident the note was not written by Mrs. Goulet, and asserted his belief that it had been written by the daughter. This, however, was disputed by Robert Ince, another expert, who insisted that the missive was in the mother's hand.

#### Saved From Gallows.

"To forge such a message would require a great deal of time and skill—more time than was at this girl's disposal, even if she had the skill," he declared. "I know I could not forget such a note."

The girl was tried on a charge of murder, but the jury reduced the count to one of manslaughter, thus saving her from the gallows. Dazed and trembling, Lucia stood with bowed head in the dock of the historic, century-old courtroom here, as Mr. Justice Jeffrey passed sentence upon her.

"I want you to seek forgiveness for what you have done," his lordship declared, describing the crime as "both cunning and brutal."

There was a pathetic scene in the girl's cell later when her father, sisters and brother tearfully bade her farewell before her departure for Kingston penitentiary.

A dramatic scene occurred during the trial, when Henri St. Jacques, K. C., chief crown prosecutor, collapsed in the corridor outside the courtroom. After receiving medical attention, he was able to continue in the conduct of the case.

### Girl, Aged 7, Charged With Theft of U. S. Mail

Merced, Calif.—The full force of the government of the United States appeared pitted against Amalia Villabolas, seven years old, and the frail little girl was in jail, weeping.

No formal charge was against her name, but federal officers who placed her in jail four days ago accused her of the theft of mail, a felony.

Amalia was so frightened when officers took her away from her father and mother and her two brothers and sisters, that she was unable to talk.

Amalia is accused of going through post office lock boxes and removing the contents.

Frequently she found colored slips of paper in envelopes. Amalia said she cut out paper dolls from them.

Post office investigators said many of the dolls were cut from checks.

### Swedish Motor Growth Revealed by Auto Tax

Stockholm.—The rapid growth of the motor traffic in Sweden is illustrated by the fact that the automobile, tire and gasoline taxes for the last year, 1930-31, amounted to \$13,785,920. Of this sum the tax on cars accounts for \$4,703,400, the tire tax for \$1,975,160 and the gasoline tax for \$7,107,360. The greater part of these revenues are used for the maintenance and improvement of the roads and highways.

#### Walks 40 Miles to Jail

Sioux City, Iowa.—When Mrs. Margaret Covey, sixty, of Hawarden, Iowa, learned that police at Sioux City wanted her on a charge of passing a worthless check, she walked 40 miles to give herself up.

#### Loses Job; Kills Self

Plauen, Saxony.—Max Schlehahn, school teacher, committed suicide following a general economy decree under which he, with several hundred other teachers, were discharged.

### MICKIE SAYS—

PRINTING? YES, WE PRINT TO ORDER EVERYTHING THAT ANYBODY NEEDS—PERSONAL CARDS, STATIONERY, HAND BILLS, ENVELOPES, POSTERS, TAGS, BOOKLETS—JUST TELL THE BOSS WHAT YOU WANT, AND PRETTY SOON I'LL BE BRINGIN' TH' JOB IN YOUR FRONT DOOR.



### STAGE COACH

#### TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

**Breaking Up a Whig Parade**  
GEORGE FISHER was one of the best known stage coach drivers on the old National pike in the 1840's. He was noted for his manipulation of fiery steeds.

There was a fractious team at Claysville, Pa., that was the terror of all the drivers on that section of the road. It had "run off" once, killing one passenger and injuring several, on Caldwell's hill, seven miles west of Washington, Pa.

Every driver who had been given the team had despaired of taming these fiery horses, so Fisher was sent for. He had been driving out of Washington, Pa., and after taking charge of the team he soon had it under control. He drove it many years without an accident.

Fisher was driving this team in 1844, during the celebrated political contest between James K. Polk and Henry Clay, opposing candidates for the Presidency. Fisher was an ardent supporter of Polk, and bitter in his enmity toward the Whigs.

One day in 1844 there was a large mass meeting of Whigs in Washington, Pa. An "extra" coach, specially chartered, passed over the road going west, with Fisher at the reins, going from Claysville to Roney's Point.

There was a delay just beyond the state line of West Virginia. A delegation of Whigs, flaunting banners and with music blaring, were en route from West Alexander to Washington to attend the mass meeting.

On their return home in the evening, while they were parading along the National pike, with banners flying and bands playing, they were overhauled by George Fisher and his coach.

Fisher drove his teams, one of which was the famous "unbroken" span he had mastered years before, and his coach into the Whig procession at several points. Buggies were damaged, carriages and light wagons broken, and several persons were injured.

Colin Wilson, a prominent citizen of Washington, Pa., was one of the injured. The town of Washington demanded that Fisher be held to account for his action, and the resultant investigation stirred that section of the country as nothing else had done for years.

Fisher explained that the "bad" team he was driving became frightened when it encountered the banners and the music. He claimed that the breaking up of the Whig procession was unintentional, was just an accident.

The reputation of his team was well known, especially in the vicinity of Washington, Pa., and his explanation served as a plausible excuse. The fame of the team saved Fisher from prosecution and probable severe punishment.

But the Whigs of that neighborhood went to their graves solemnly believing that Fisher did it on purpose. Fisher in later years would not discuss the incident, but he intimated to his many friends that the team must have known the paraders were Whigs, and had the same feeling toward them that he had.

The same team, just before Fisher took the reins, had made a reputation as "killers." One man had been killed and several injured in a mad dash of the horses.

A few days before Fisher took charge of the recalcitrant team, the horses dashed down the long hill from the locust tree at Caldwell's tavern, to Wickert's bridge.

A Mr. Moses—He never was identified further—was seriously injured; the driver was severely hurt and three passengers were injured.

Mr. Moses, a Kentucky merchant, suffered a badly crushed leg. He died two days later in the hospital at Washington, Pa.

The driver of the stage coach was so seriously injured that he did not recover until the next spring. He spent the winter recuperating at the Caldwell tavern.

The other passengers in the coach were not injured.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Lightning and Autos

The bureau of standards says that the fact that automobiles are supported on rubber tires would probably have no appreciable effect on the probability of the automobiles' being struck by lightning. Likewise, the wetting of the automobile by rain would probably produce no appreciable effect. The enclosure effected by the automobiles would probably afford some degree of protection to persons within. Persons within a conducting enclosure are safe against lightning. The automobile body, although the enclosure is in a large measure effected by glass, approaches this condition.

#### First English Letter

Sir John Pelham is stated to have been the first to receive a private letter written in the English language. It was sent by his wife in 1399. Latin was the language in which letters and communications of every kind were written to the time of the accession of Edward I. French continued to predominate as the language of correspondence until the reign of Edward III. An act of parliament then provided that the English language should in future be the language of legislation, and the French language, which had been spoken since the conquest, ceased to be used.

## 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, supper, 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.

Jesse W. Frock, who suffered a light stroke last week, is slowly improving.

John D. Hesson, of Harney, who has been ill, is reported to be rapidly improving.

Frank Palmer continues very critically ill, at his home on East Baltimore Street.

Arthur Slick and family, moved from Hagerstown to the Calvin Fringer farm, on Tuesday.

Miss Amelia Annan spent the week-end with Miss Mary Teeter, at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor.

Mrs. Burgess S. Miller is suffering with bronchial pneumonia. Burgess has also been ill, but is better.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, of Steelton, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shreeve.

R. H. Alexander, who underwent an operation at Hanover Hospital, last week, is reported to be getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dutterer and children, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltterbrick and family.

Thursday was the champion early Spring day of the season, and inspired a lot of early birds to tickle the soil in their gardens.

Mr. A. C. Allgire, manager for Carroll County of the C. & P. Telephone Co., is ill in the Hagerstown Hospital, suffering from a light stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, spent Monday in Littlestown with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humbert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell entertained at dinner, on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner and son, Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern.

Earl Bowers has moved his place of business from the Reindollar property into the store room under the Telephone Exchange, owned by Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Harry Freet's sale of Stock and Implements, on Thursday, attracted a big crowd, and generally good prices prevailed. The day was an ideal one for an outdoor sale.

Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., conferred the Rank of Esquire upon a class of candidates, on Tuesday evening. The Grand Lodge Officers are expected to make the Lodge an official visit on March 15th.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will meet on Friday, March 11, at 2 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building. The main feature of the meeting will be—How to use and adjust patterns and patterns suitable for the different figure."

We again ran out of extra copies of The Record, last week, as more persons are buying them than formerly. We always try to have a small surplus but sometimes fail. The sure way to get copy, is to subscribe—4 months at a time, if you like, at 50c.

Wm. M. Ohler attended the annual banquet of Independent Retail Grocers of Maryland, on Wednesday evening, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, Hon. Elmer F. Munshower, Mayor of Frederick, and Hon. Robert LaFollette, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin were the guest speakers. Over 2000 members and guests were present.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie has a book "The Young American's Picture Gallery," copyrighted in 1856, that we imagine had a large sale. It contains many excellent wood cuts of famous men and scenes, and brief biographical sketches of Washington, Franklin, William Penn, Lafayette, Daniel Webster, General Jackson, Henry Clay and others, in connection with interesting write-ups on notable incidents.

At the Mazursky farm sale, near Taneytown, last Saturday, practically everything was sold for cash, including the farm that was bought by Charles Reigel at \$41.25 an acre, or about \$8750. There was not a single item of the personal property sold on time, which proves that notwithstanding "the times" a good many people have ready cash. Auctioneer J. N. O. Smith, in commenting on this sale, considers the sale a very remarkable one in his long experience.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, of York, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, on Sunday.

Charles Witherow and two sons, William and John, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz.

J. Carroll Koons returned home from the Hospital, last Saturday, and he is receiving visitors. It will be some time, likely, before he gets around very actively.

Miss Dorothy Kephart gave a reading entitled, "Enter Dora; Exit Dad," by Freeman Tilden, in the annual Senior speech recital given at Western Maryland College, on Tuesday evening.

We have a Home-Coming letter from Dr. Artie B. Angell, that will appear in next week's issue. He makes the suggestion—and a good one—that these letters should also be sent in by the ladies. Let them come. Everybody is invited.

Reindollar Bros. & Co., have commenced the building operations for their new store room on Baltimore St., nearer the Square, and with continued favorable weather condition will soon have it up, and under roof. Edward Stuller is the contractor.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the flowers, letters and cards sent me while in the Hospital.

MRS. JOHN CRABBS,  
Keymar, Md.

### BUYING FROM PEDDLERS.

Everybody likely has their own ideas about buying from out of town house to house peddlers, and do not need any advice on the subject. But, fairness to home dealers should be considered along with other things, in connection with perhaps saving a little bit in the price.

It must be remembered that street peddlers come to Taneytown to make money, and that they do in most cases operate against home dealers, renters, tax-payers, church supporters, and our neighbors on whom we must sometimes depend for valuable service.

We are referring, of course, to peddlers from other places, and not to farmers and fruit growers who come to town to sell their own produce.

## CROWN ALONE HOLDS EMPIRE TOGETHER

### Britain's Dominions Now Free and Independent.

London.—With the passage of the statute of Westminster, each separate member of the British commonwealth is a self-governing nation, free to make its own laws and in no way bound by any law enacted in London, so that the crown alone now links the British empire together.

Britons have been slow to realize the full implications of the statute. They knew, in a general way, that the dominions have been "free" from the mother country for some time. But the knowledge that this freedom now has the most solemn legal force has come as a shock to those who had not appreciated the profound changes that have been taking place in the empire structure.

#### Irish State Included.

Each dominion now may enter into any relations with a foreign power that it may desire, quite irrespective of the wishes of Britain or any other member of the commonwealth.

The Irish Free State is expressly included among the dominions in the statute. Ireland's relations with Britain are, however, defined in the treaty signed in 1922 and registered at Geneva, as are all treaties between independent members of the League of Nations.

Opponents of the statute argued in the house of commons that a clause should be inserted saying that Ireland's inclusion gave her no power to denounce the 1922 treaty.

Government spokesmen answered that Ireland could denounce the treaty just as well if she were not included in the statute as if she were, and that in any case she had no wish to go back on her solemn obligations.

This point of view carried the day, and Ireland thus took her place among the free and independent foreign nations forming the British commonwealth.

#### Presents Problem.

How a system, in which a single king is "advised" by the cabinets of half a dozen different countries, will function is a problem that is bothering students of constitutional affairs.

It is generally agreed that the importance of the crown has been increased greatly by the statute, which in itself is a noticeable reversal of the trend of British history for centuries past.

Whether any two dominions will ever "advise" the king or take two totally opposing courses, or will use the statute as a means for breaking away from the empire, is a moot question among experts on basic laws.

For the present, the English people as a whole believe that the measure was necessary and that, now they have won their freedom from British parliamentary control, the dominions will be even more willing and contented members of the commonwealth than they were before.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The Taneytown High School Basketball team won two games from the Charles Carroll High School teams.

The March P. T. A. meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, the 15th. A music and dramatic program will be presented by speech and music students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Miss Kathryn Anders, First Grade Teacher and Miss Novella Harner, Second Grade Teacher, are attending a Conference in Westminster today.

Miss Ruth Baltzell is expected to resume her duties on Monday, March 7th. Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer has been substituting.

### Unarmed Farmer Kills

**Trapped Bear With Club**  
Moab, Utah.—How he killed an enraged, trapped bear without a gun, is the proud tale of a Mormon bishop, W. D. Hammond.

Worried over constant raids on his sheep flocks, Hammond set a trap and caught his quarry.

He was without a gun and could not dispatch the furious beast. So he lassoed the animal, strung the rope around a tree and drew it taut. Bruin was stretched between the tree and trap.

Then the Mormon bishop picked up a stout limb and proceeded to beat the beast to death.

### Huge Wolves Killed

Clintonville, Wis.—Three large wolves, on which the state must pay a bounty of \$20 each and whose skins will bring another \$20, were killed in one day's hunting near here by Joe Petcka, Hugo Schauder and Charles Seefeld.

### Island of Human Woe

The Indian name for Blackwell's Island was Minnahamock, meaning "long island." In 1664 the island was granted to Capt. John Manning, and was known as Manning's Island. His stepdaughter, who inherited it, married Robert Blackwell, for whom it was then named. In 1828 the city of New York bought it for \$50,000. Recently the name has been changed to Welfare Island. It now contains the Metropolitan hospital, home for the aged, the workhouse and the penitentiary.

### Wanted Movies

Nobody knows where she got her pass to the symphony concert at Severance hall, or why she thought of crashing the portals of that dignified concert hall.

She was obviously not the symphony type. She sat and squirmed throughout the first part of the program, looking very bored and very puzzled. At the intermission she left her seat and went in search of an usher.

"Say," she demanded, "when do the movies start?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Tabloid

A tabloid newspaper is one that expresses the news briefly. It is usually of smaller size than the ordinary newspaper because the news has been condensed. The firm of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co., London, England, coined the word and applied it to a preparation of drugs in a concentrated and condensed form. Although the term is a copyrighted trade mark of that firm, it is now widely used with reference to anything concise or condensed, especially newspapers that summarize or condense the news.

### Liquid Long Preserved

Liquid, at least 1,000,000 years old, is contained in a sealed cavity in the center of a beautiful crystal of a mineral known as calcite, recently acquired by the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia. The cavity contains one-half gill of what is believed to be water with some minerals in solution. The crystal came from lead mines near Rossie, N. Y. Bubbles and small drops of liquid have been found in crystals previously, but not in such a large quantity.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## HOME-COMING LETTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

younger crowd to which he belonged, so this is the first time I ever heard of "Buzzy" Thomson's serenade in the cemetery. But I do remember when Ed kept store, and when he gave away an eight-day clock with one of the Philadelphia papers—in fact we have one of the clocks in service yet, although it required some repairing a few years ago, which is not surprising when you take into consideration its age—which I am not going to tell, lest it gives away Ed's age, as well as my own.

I received this week a letter from S. H. Little, and I am sure that if he were to write a good long letter to the Record, it would prove as interesting to your readers as did his letter to me. Try it, Sam, and see if you cannot dig up some of the memories of the years you spent in Taneytown.

I am sure that there are dozens of former residents of Taneytown, who could help make the columns of The Record, even more interesting than they are now. For instance, I wonder if one of the trio, (there were four) still living, who filled up "Lake Josiah" one night, and who lives near or in Taneytown, than I do, could not tell a little about that historic event—an event which caused no little excitement, at the time, and the secret of which has been kept these many years.

JOHN J. REID,  
1617 Dickerson Ave.

## WEEK END SPECIALS

2 Cans Green Leaf Peas	19c
2 Cans Sauerkraut	19c
1 Box 3-Minute Oats	8c
Large Mothers Oats	25c
1 Box Wheatena	21c
2 Cans Campbell's Tomato Soup	15c
3 Cans Small Pet Milk	13c
1 Can Delmont Apricot	17c
No. 2 Can Rose Dale Pineapple	15c
4 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper	19c
3 Boxes Pleezing Corn Flakes	20c
1 Pint Bottle Heinz's Vinegar	11c
Pork Chops	15c lb
Round Steak	19c lb
Frankforters	15c lb

## At TROXELL'S FOOD STORE

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.54@ .54
Corn	.30@ .30

## Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., on Monday, March 21, 1932, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

3-4-3t GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

## SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th

Pirates of the Air Highways captured in a terrific battle above the clouds. See

### "The Sky Raider"

For the thrill of a Lifetime

—WITH—

LLOYD HUGHES

MARCELINE DAY

SHORT SUBJECTS—

Variety Act—Ain't Nature Grand Cartoon Comedy—Only Girl.

## A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

## Car of Fresh Feed Just Received.



**Now VITALIZED with Conkeys Y-O**

—Lowers Mortality  
—Encourages Rapid Growth  
—Prevents Leg Weakness (rickets)



Conkeys Starting Feed now comes already VITALIZED with Conkeys Y-O, ready to feed. Just right for Baby Chicks 48 hrs. to 6 weeks old. Each chick gets correct amount of food elements needed to keep the bowels open, the digestive tract healthy and free from disease.

**Yeast and Cod Liver Oil—Rich in Vitamins**  
Conkeys (the original) Buttermilk Starting Feed is now better than ever because Conkeys Y-O adds an abundance of Vitamins A and D of Cod Liver Oil sealed and held with the B Vitamin of Brewer's Yeast. When Conkeys Y-O is included in the mash, as in Conkeys Buttermilk Starting Feed there is minimum mortality, the chicks make amazingly rapid growth and have no rickets (leg weakness).

**Vitalize All Feeds**  
You can easily vitalize your poultry feeds with A, B, and D vitamins, by simply mixing them with Conkeys Y-O

WE SELL SCHELL'S GARDEN SEEDS. ASK FOR CATALOG.



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

# Honest Values

You are assured of honest values, courteous service and quality merchandise at this store.

DRESS PRINTS, 14c yd.

A beautiful assortment of 36-in wide Dress Prints. Good quality cloth and color fast patterns.

KAYSER SILK BLOOMERS, 75c

Genuine fine quality silk bloomers in fresh color. Cut full and roomy.

WIDE SHIRTING, 12c yd.

A well known quality Shirting 28-in. wide in either plain blue or different stripes. The kind you have paid 15c for during the past year.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 85c

Wonderful quality Shirts in neck band or collar attached styles. Plain colors and fancy patterns. All the leading sizes. A regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 value.

MEN'S SCOUT WORK SHOES, \$1.75 pr.

A well made reliable Shoe with composition sole and heel. All sizes 6 to 11.

MEN'S OVERALLS, 69c

An excellent weight, well made Overall high back and apron. We have them in either plain blue of hickory stripe and all sizes.

WHITE ENAMEL CONVEX KETTLES, 69c

A good, weight 8 quart all White Kettle, heavy enamel kettle with white lid. An excellent value at above price.

WIDE CRETONNES, 10c yd.

Pretty patterns, good widths and excellent weight.

## GROCERIES

This department is always well stocked with a complete line of best quality merchandise at lowest prices.

2 PACKS MORTON'S IODIZED SALT, 15c			
1 Bottle Oxol or Clorox	15c	1 Bottle Old Witch Ammonia	10c
Can Drano	22c	2 1/2-lb Package Washing Soda	8c
PACKAGE SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 23c			
3 Cans Pink Salmon	25c	1-lb Hershey Cocoa	18c
Large Can Instant Postum	38c	1/2-lb Cake Hershey Chocolate	15c
1-LB. CAN DEL-MONTE COFFEE, 33c			
Pack Pillsbury Pancake Flour	10c	G. A. Pancake Flour	8c
Large Pack Oxydol	19c	12-oz Bottle Maple Syrup	28c
CAN EAGLE MILK, 18c			
3 Cans Pleezing Lye	25c	1-lb Worthmore Pure Cream-ery Butter	30c
3-lbs Soup Beans	10c	2 Packs Scotch Barley	25c

## Ambricoal

(Reg. in U. S. Pat. Off.)

An ideal Anthracite Fuel for all kinds of Household Heating Plants, Ranges, Domestic Hot Water Heaters and Open Fire Place Basket Grates. High in Heat Units. Ask us for full information.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

Taneytown, Md.

Samples furnished upon request.



**THEY PREFER TO BE WORKING**

Your dollars\* don't need a rest-- they prefer to be working every day. Give them prompt, safe employment. Start an account now with this Bank.

3 1/2% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
TANEYTOWN, M.D.