

MANY PEOPLE ARE IN SERIOUS TROUBLE WHO NEVER TALK ABOUT IT. IT'S OFTEN A WISE PLAN.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

THINGS "CAN BE WORSE." AND WE CAN MAKE THEM SO BY CONTINUALLY WORRYING ABOUT IT.

VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933.

No. 30

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, support, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Miss Virginia Ott has been appointed teacher of French, at the New Windsor High School.

Mr. Andrew Annan, of Emmitsburg, spent part of last week at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie.

John C. Shreeve, who is at Sykesville Hospital, is reported to be very much improved in every way.

The card party held on Tuesday night, by Carroll Post American Legion, attracted a large attendance.

Mrs. Clarence Ohler is reported to be getting along well, at Hanover Hospital, following the birth of a son.

John Bowers, who is undergoing treatment at Sykesville Hospital, is employed in the postoffice at the institution, and is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britcher and daughter, Phyllis, of Hagerstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner several days this week.

The public sale last Saturday, of the personal effects of the late Mrs. Louisa Hammond, was well attended and most of the prices received were fair.

So far, we have only two sales in our Sale Register. If there will be others, let us have them now, and get the full benefit of this good form of publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess and family, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and helped them celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary.

It was found necessary to amputate Dorry R. Zepp's badly burned arm. At first it was hoped that the arm could be saved. His general condition is reported to be not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger and daughter, Doris, accompanied by Mrs. R.'s father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nauman, all of Manheim, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid.

Taneytown very badly needs a competent Justice of the Peace. The absence of one encourages lawlessness of all kinds, and is a considerable public inconvenience in many ways.

The annual social and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at Sauble's Inn, Monday evening, at 6 o'clock. A good attendance and an enjoyable program are expected.

The following were visitors at the U. B. Parsonage this week: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Flickinger, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brilhart, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. I. M. Lau and two sons, Irvin, Jr. and Glenn, of York, Pa., were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, on Sunday, and also called on other relatives in town.

Rev. and Mrs. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, near Baust Church, Mrs. Reifsnnyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edris, of Jonestown, Pa., and O. E. Dodder, left on Monday, on a motor trip about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Balling, and John Balling, of Orange, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe, near town, and also attended the funeral of Edgar Harman, which was held at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday.

This is a rural section. Those who think that it is easier for the poor to get along in the country than in the city should remember that the open country has no such organizations as can be found in the cities to help the poor. The rural poor have to grin and bear it unless local organizations for relief are active and responsive, and are reliably informed of special cases needing aid.

The dust from the Valite plant has been more objectionable, this week, than at any time since it has been operated. The soft bit of road that leads from the street to the plant has caused the heavy trucks to carry mud to the streets that is quickly ground into dust, and the dust from the plant itself has increased. Many citizens are outspoken in calling the plant a nuisance.

The people of Taneytown and vicinity are cordially invited to be present at the Reformed Church in Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, at 7:30, when Rev. George R. Snyder will deliver an illustrated lecture on China. Rev. Mr. Snyder has spent the last fifteen years in China as a Missionary of the Reformed Church, his station being at Shenshowfu, in Hunan, for years, one of the most troubled districts in the entire Chinese republic. Mr. Snyder has been in China during the entire time of the recent Civil Wars, and knows conditions there thoroughly. His lecture will be instructive, and well worth hearing.

## A SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT.

Taneytown District Persons Are Severely Injured.

Mrs. Ephraim Keeney, living on Mrs. Guy A. Ourand's small farm, near Taneytown, was critically injured and two other persons hurt in an automobile accident near Emmitsburg, early on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Keeney suffered a fractured skull, jaw and right arm, and is in a critical condition at Gettysburg Hospital.

Her husband has a fractured arm, and a 14-year-old daughter has a lacerated face. The car was driven by Thomas Grimes, of Liberty, Md., and other passengers were Miriam Keeney 16, and William Crebs, and Edward Clingan, Taneytown.

The accident is reported to have been caused by the blow out of a front tire, causing the driver to lose control and the car ran into a telephone pole. The persons had spent Tuesday evening at the home of Clarence Adams, Mt. St. Mary's, and the accident occurred after midnight as they were returning home.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Rehearsals have begun for the Junior Play, "Lovely Mary" to be given in the school auditorium, on Friday, Feb. 24, (one night only). The cast has been chosen as follows:

Harry Palmer, Assistant Gardener on the Pitcher Flower Farm—Francis Elliot.

Randolph Simbad, the Movie Queen's Manager—Albert Angell.

Deacon Smoke, Middle-aged, a little Deaf—Edmund Morrison.

Ben Brown, Correspondence School Graduate—LeRoy Eckert.

Mary Pitcher, "Lovely Mary," owner of Pitcher Flower Farm—Emma Graham.

Helen Sears, Her Girl Friend—Dorothea Fridinger.

Gwen West the Movie Queen, in Paris (Iowa) for a visit—Alice Riffle.

Mathilda Timothy, the Village Spinster—Helen Kiser.

Mable, almost one of the Family—Ellen Hess.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9. The program for this meeting will be in charge of the Health Education Department of the school. The teachers and pupils of this department are planning to give a program which will give an idea of the work done in the Health Education classes and also give the parents some interesting and helpful hints on the subject of health.

The Commercial Club had charge of the program at the regular assembly on Thursday, Jan. 12. The program was as follows: Song, America the Beautiful; Bible Reading, Prayer, and Flag Salute; Talk, "The History of the Typewriter," Catherine Stuller; Vocal Solo, "Smilin' Thru," Beatrice Angell; Nursery Rhymes in Shorthand, Margaret Krise; Report, "Early Counting Methods," Thurston Putnam; Vocal Duet, "Mellow Moon," Helen Kiser and Catherine Shriner; Talk, "Between Us Stenogs," Mabert Brower; Announcements, Mr. Wood; Song, "Dixie."

The Junior Class had a class party in the school auditorium on Thursday night. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served at 9:30.

Don't miss the Elementary School Carnival tomorrow (Saturday). The matinee will start at 2:30 and the evening performance at 7:30. There is a large cast and a jolly time is assured all those who attend.

## TANEYTOWN BRANCH RED CROSS MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Taneytown Branch American Red Cross held Jan. 7, 1933, the following officers were elected: Miss Anna Galt, Chairman; Dr. F. T. Elliot, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Charles Arnold, Treasurer; Eleanor Birnie, Secretary.

The roll-call for 1933 resulted in a membership of 100, and \$4.00 in donations. Aid was extended to seven families in 1932, and many pieces of clothing that were donated were distributed.

ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary.

## CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY EXTENDS THANKS.

The Children's Aid Society of Carroll County wants to thank the citizens of Westminster and the county for their splendid co-operation and gifts at the Christmas time. The gifts were money, clothing, canned goods, groceries, dry goods, and toys. If those who gave the gifts could have seen the comforts and joy the gifts gave to those who received them they would have been rewarded a hundred fold. Again we thank each and everyone who gave or who helped in any way to bring joy to the needy at Christmas time.

MRS. FRANK T. MYERS, Pres. Carroll Co. Children's Aid Society.

## BOY CLEARED OF SHOOTING HIS BROTHER.

A Coroner's Jury, last Friday night, in Westminster, reached the verdict that Emerson Grimes, aged 10, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Leo Grimes, aged 13 years, a few days previously. The boy testified that while out looking at traps that his brother had set, the trigger of his 22 calibre rifle he was carrying caught in his clothing and was thereby discharged, the bullet entering his brother's brain.

The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grimes, near Winfield. The inquest was held by Coroner Benson and State's Attorney Brown.

## LEGISLATURE ACTING DELIBERATELY.

Real Action Expected to Begin at Next Week's Session.

The legislature assembled on Tuesday night, and numerous bills were presented, mostly of a local character. No tax bills of a state-wide character were presented, but these will likely be withheld until the Governor submits his budget, the limit of time for which (twenty days) will be next Tuesday. It is now in the hands of the printer.

Delegate Metzgerott (Rep.) presented a bill and resolution aimed at lobbyists, who are likely to be present in increased numbers during the session unless restricted by legislative action. At present, lobbyists must register, and state the legislation in which they are interested.

In this connection it may be stated that "lobbyists" are not necessarily always interested in defeating good legislation, nor in "putting over" selfish legislation against the best interests of the majority. There are good, as well as bad, lobbyists.

More than a dozen bills were presented in the Senate, the main one being a measure to permit County School Boards not participating in the state equalization fund for schools, to reduce salaries of teachers and other employees paid by county taxes, not to exceed 10 percent.

Both branches adjourned, after a very short session on Wednesday, until next Tuesday night. By agreement, it was decided to postpone the general introduction of bills until next week. Only eight bills were presented in the Senate, and five in the House none of them of importance as connected with the tax question.

Bills to permit building and loan associations within the State to share in the Federal home loan bank plans and to increase the fees charged passenger and freight motor vehicles of rating for hire through the State featured the Senate's session. The latter bill would add about \$400,000 additional revenue.

Senator Coblenz has been excused from further sessions of the Senate "until such time" as he may return to the floor. The Senator had announced that he would not attend until a decision on his appeal from conviction has been handed down by the Court of Appeals.

It is reported that at a caucus of County Senators, after adjournment, that they will present the program of the counties to the president of the Senate, early next week. These are the agreed on proposals, which are supposed to be strongly opposed by the Governor:

1. To reduce from \$.67 to \$.40 the tax each county must levy if it is to receive State aid in maintaining its public schools at the required standard. Governor Ritchie has proposed a reduction to \$.60 to be effected by a ten percent cut in teachers' salaries. The scheme which the counties are backing would impose an added burden of \$3,500,000 yearly on the State Treasury.

2. To divert 1 cent of the 2 cents gasoline tax now levied for construction of post roads to the maintenance and construction of county dirt roads. Governor Ritchie has proposed that part of the 1 1/2 cent tax now levied for lateral roads be used for county road purposes.

3. To change the State motor vehicle law to give to the treasury of the respective counties the fines levied for automobile law violations, which now go to the State.

4. To change from a felony to a misdemeanor larceny of property valued at less than \$25 to permit such cases to be disposed of by county magistrates. A similar bill was vetoed by Governor Ritchie in 1931.

## THE SHOPPERS CREED.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, that recently assembled in Washington for its annual meeting, established the creed that in the future they have determined to be more careful of what they buy, as they have agreed that in these days when stores are crowded with cheap and shoddy goods, careful buying will aid the up-building of legitimate industry, as well as aid the retailer and consumer.

They have adopted the "Shopper's Creed" written by Mrs. Clarence Fraim, chairman of the division of industry of the federation, which is as follows:

"I believe that the American woman, through control of a large share of the family budget, exerts a vital influence upon today's economic order.

"Therefore, I hold it my duty to help make this influence constructive; to govern my buying so that waste will be reduced and the greatest good to all realized from my expenditures.

"I believe, that as measures of true economy, I should make known my merchandise needs and preferences in advance whenever the opportunity is presented.

"Remember that cheapness in itself is not always a bargain and consider suitability and durability as well as price.

"Avoid merchandise known to be produced under unfair competitive conditions, such as sweat shop or prison-made goods;

"Be reasonable in my demands for service, such as credit, alterations and deliveries;

"Refrain from returning merchandise unless the goods or the store is at fault."

A strong memory is generally accompanied with an infirm judgment.

## HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Emmitsburg Young Man Charged with Fatal Injury to Lady.

A coroner's jury in Waynesboro, Pa., Monday night, held Hobart T. Gladhill, Emmitsburg, responsible for the death of Miss Mary Edith Pryor, 22, of Highfield, in an auto accident near Waynesboro, early Saturday morning. Gladhill was held without bond, on a charge of manslaughter, due to alleged carelessness.

He is also being held on a charge of assault and battery growing out of the wreck and is under \$1000. bail on this charge. No bail has been set on the manslaughter charge.

The four occupants of the automobile in which Miss Pryor was riding when it turned over early Saturday all testified at the inquest. They included the driver, Gladhill; Edwin Crider, Rouzersville, an occupant of the machine, who sustained slight cuts and bruises; Miss Alta Poole, of Highfield, another occupant, who also sustained slight cuts and bruises and a sister of the dead girl, Miss Ruth Pryor, who also sustained slight cuts and bruises. Gladhill was only slightly injured in the accident. The dead girl succumbed from a fractured skull.

Gladhill admitted some recklessness in connection with the operation of the car, in which they were returning from a dance at the White Mill, near Waynesboro. County Constable and policeman B. Kellar Keesner, who made the arrest following an investigation, testified that Gladhill admitted to him that he took several drinks of cider prior to the accident, but Crider with retaliating testimony, said he also drank some cider and there was "no kick to it."

Other testimony was given by David Byers and Norman Ditch, both of near Waynesboro, who helped to pull the automobile from the body of the dead girl, who was caught under the wreckage and Frank Byers and Paul Zeafoss, of near Waynesboro, who took the girl to the Waynesboro hospital. She was dead when they arrived.

## ALUMNI DINNER AT WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE.

To our Alumni and other Friends: The Alumni and other friends of Western Maryland College in Carroll and adjacent counties are cordially invited to attend a dinner to be given by the Carroll County Chapter, Friday evening, Feb. 3, 1933, at the College. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, sharp, in the new college dining room.

All attending the dinner are requested to meet at 6 o'clock in McDaniel Hall Lounge for a social half-hour. A fine program is being arranged and a pleasant evening is assured for all.

This is the first occasion of this kind that has ever been held in the history of the College. The purpose of this dinner is to get our former students and other friends together for a social good evening. It will not be in the interest of any financial campaigns of the college, but will be entirely informal and social in character. It is expected that at least four hundred persons will attend this dinner. The Committee on Arrangements hopes to make the occasion in attendance and in interest the greatest get-together meeting ever held by the friends of the College.

All former students, their wives or husbands, and all other friends of the College are most cordially invited to attend.

Tickets 50c, may be secured from members of the Committee on Arrangements, or by applying to the College Office.

The Committee on Arrangements is composed of the following: Dr. J. T. Marsh, Chairman; Mrs. S. Luther Bare, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer; Mrs. James Pearce Wantz, Miss Caroline L. Mourer, Mrs. A. N. Ward, Mrs. Ober S. Herr, J. Francis Reese, Jos. L. Mathias, Jr., H. E. Koontz, Jr., Albert M. Reed, Dr. T. H. Legg, Miss Marie L. Senseney, Mrs. Homer L. Twig, Mrs. F. M. Stover, Hubert P. Burdette, Wakeman S. Bevard, H. Ralph Cover, Mrs. J. David Baile, Dr. J. S. Geatty, Mrs. Landon C. Burns.

## TO SMALL TOWN CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

"Small-town Chambers of Commerce" is the subject of a radio talk to be given Sunday, Jan. 22, from 7:00 to 7:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce of the United States. He will speak from Washington over the coast to coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Klein will uphold the view that students of business matters should not concentrate unduly upon the big industrial centers and money-marts of the country, but should also scrutinize with utmost care the conditions, sentiments, and efforts in the smaller communities. From the well-spring of small-town vigor and intelligence, the Assistant Secretary believes, potent forces for our business recovery are flowing, and are destined to gain in strength.

Dr. Klein will show how such forces find expression through the local newspapers, whether daily or weekly, and through active Chambers of Commerce in these smaller cities and towns. He will cite numerous instances in which such agencies have rendered remarkable service to their communities in combating unusual perplexities of the depression—overcoming grave local difficulties through energetic concerted effort. Urging that the small-town Chambers of Commerce be loyally supported, Dr. Klein will discuss their principles, problems, and possibilities for even broader usefulness in the future.

## SENATOR TYDINGS IS IN BAD HUMOR.

Severely Criticises Dilatory Practices in the Senate.

Senator Tydings, of Maryland, who has developed into one of the real leaders in the Senate, has expressed his disgust with the dilly-dallying tactics of the Senate by seriously considering resigning from that body for the remainder of the present term, but would again return to the body under his new commission that begins on March 4. He has said:

"My complaint, is manifold. First of all, the present Senate is giving the country a spectacle of a legislative body that has hamstrung itself by its own archaic and inelastic rules. We could amend our rules in forty-eight hours to provide that no member should speak more than an hour or more than once on any given measure. That would silence such ludicrous filibustering as is now going on.

"But once a proposal to amend our rules is made there is a holler against gagging ourselves. On the whole, I am against cloture, but there come times when it is necessary if we are to function and preserve our dignity.

On Thursday, in a vote on shutting off unlimited debate, by amending the rules of the Senate, the effort failed to receive the required two-thirds by a single vote; 34 Democrats and 24 Republicans voted for it, while 9 Democrats, 20 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Labor, voted against.

## TWO YEARS FOR STEALING LOT OF CHICKENS.

James D. Baker of near Mount Airy, was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction, by Judge Willard in the Frederick County Court, on Wednesday.

According to the testimony Baker visited the home of Bradley J. Brandenburg, a farmer, near Kempthorn, and departed with 35 chickens. Later 29 were recovered and identified by the Brandenburgs. Baker was arrested and at the time of his trial had been in jail about eight months. He was indicted by the September grand jury for stealing chickens and also receiving stolen goods, and indicted on two other counts for forgery and false pretenses in connection with passing bad checks.

Passing sentence Judge Willard made it plain that people who violate the law and are convicted have little else to expect than punishment. "The jury," Judge Willard said, addressing Baker, "found you guilty and there is no question as to the propriety of the verdict. You have caused trouble for a long time and have brought sorrow and distress upon your family, who after all are the ones that really suffer. I have taken into consideration that the jury recommended mercy. This was on account of your family, not yourself." The Judge stated that the offenses committed by the traverser might have totaled a sentence of fifteen years in the penitentiary. He then sentenced him to two years in the Maryland House of Correction.

## MT. AIRY STORES ROBBED.

Within the past week, three stores in Mount Airy have been burglarized. The victims were I. Wilkens, John Condon and Rudy & Burdette. An investigation is being made by State's Attorney Brown. The last two stores mentioned were robbed on the same night.

## CREDIT EXCHANGE FORMED IN CARROLL.

Announcement has been made of the establishment at Westminster of the Carroll County Credit Exchange, Inc., incorporated, with offices located at 207 E. Main St.

A credit exchange, commonly known as a credit bureau, is located in practically all of the principal cities and towns throughout the United States, but until the location of the present Exchange in Westminster, the county seat, Carroll county has been without a local office.

The Carroll County Credit Exchange, Inc., was formed for the purpose of furnishing their subscribers, the business and professional men of the county, with credit ratings on their customers and for the establishment of a collection service, designed especially for their needs.

Incorporators of the exchange include L. Pearce Bowlus, editor of the Community Reporter, at Mt. Airy, and James S. Eiseman, of Taneytown, who is serving as manager of the Credit Bureau.

## OUR SPECIAL NOTICES.

Our Special Notice Column is really a "Want Column." We recommend it to the limit, because of our long experience has demonstrated its value. It is not of great profit to us, but its chief value is to those who make use of it. We consider it the community's best chance through which to buy or sell, and is consequently one of the most valuable features of The Record. There is no other form of advertising that returns so much, for so little cost.

The year 1932 did not meet everybody's expectations, nobody said it would; and it would be a queer year, that did.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone—Sir Walter Scott.

## SCHOOL SYSTEM ASSAILED

President of Johns Hopkins University Says it is Absurd.

Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of Johns Hopkins University, and a member of Baltimore's School Board, in an address published in The Sun, on Monday, speaks with a lot of sense relative to the extent of education that the state should furnish at public expense. He said:

"In my judgment the time has come to decide just what education it is necessary for the state to furnish all of our tax-payers, and if I had my way I would stop exactly at that point."

"This has been the attitude expressed by The Record at numerous times, the argument being based on the wrong theory that (in Maryland at least) the State Board of Education may instruct County Boards neither elected by the people—may dictate to tax-payers any system of education that the State Board (largely the State Superintendent of Schools) may direct, practically without any opportunity of remedying, or objecting to.

Dr. Ames made his statement at the sixty-seventh founders' day celebration at the Maryland State Normal School, at Towson. Dr. Ames continued:

"A great deal is said about the justice, even the imperative need, of furnishing equal opportunities to all the citizens of the State. I protest against this. To begin with, it is ridiculous to say that all people are equal, and the words 'equal opportunity' in my judgment have no meaning. If things are equal it means that they are equally important or that they have equal value in some way. An opportunity for one man to be trained in playing the violin might be of great value, but such an opportunity for me would be entirely worthless.

"We must realize that people are essentially different from each other and that one cannot offer opportunities to them which have the same meaning. Furthermore, the point where formal education should cease and the type of education offered are not the same for all; and it is obvious that students who are not taking advantage of the opportunities offered should not be allowed to continue in the system and waste the taxpayers' money.

"I have at the present time no constructive suggestion to offer, but I believe with all my heart that the time has come when somebody must come forward with positive ideas and must have them discussed by the taxpayers. It would be a fine thing if the State of Maryland and the city of Baltimore were to take the lead in this movement and establish rational systems, trying to restore in at least one State in America a balance between the duties to be assumed by individuals and those which properly fall upon the State."

We think that Dr. Ames is wholly right in his conclusions, for it is absurd that the taxpayers have no say in such an important and highly expensive matter. No right-minded person has the slightest objection to furnishing at public expense a very liberal and comprehensive education to all. It is generally accepted as a duty that the state owes to the children, who will become our future citizens and leaders. There is no anti-education sentiment in the minds of many; but there is a tremendously strong sentiment in evidence that our public system of education is being extravagantly overdone and at too great a cost.

## DECREASE IN DEATH RATE.

The State Health Department gives the following information in its annual report for 1932. The death rate dropped from 13.2 for 1931 to 12.6 for 1932, or 21,768 deaths for 1931, and 21,018 for 1932, despite an estimated increase of about 18,000 in population.

Increased deaths occurred from cancer, diabetes, cerebral hemorrhage and diseases of the heart, while deaths decreased from typhoid fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis and automobile accidents. Baltimore, Carroll and Frederick counties, had the lowest infant mortality rate.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard K. B. Markle and Helen K. Feaser, Hanover. James E. Flynn and Cloella Kuntz, Erie, Pa.

## Random Thoughts

### HASTY WORDS.

Hasty conclusions and hasty words have caused immeasurable trouble, through all time. Friendships of a life-time have been broken in a minute through the use of ill-chosen words on ill-founded suspicion; all because we have not taken the time to measure the importance of words, or to consider that there is "another side."

We have frequently quoted this motto—"If you, your lips, would keep from slips, five things observe with care—of whom you speak, to whom you speak, and how, when, and where." It is a gem for our observance that can not well be improved on.

When we approach one with whom we think we have a just cause for complaint, we should do so, calmly and with open mind. Wait until we hear his side of the case, and be inclined toward peace rather than toward enmity.

In most cases, differences can be settled amicably, and friendships be maintained.

P. B. E.



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(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933.

## SHERIFF'S SALES ARE NOT "JOKES."

Considerable publicity has been given to Sheriff's sales, in cases in which local sympathy for the debtor has been effectively demonstrated by allowing property to be sold at ridiculous prices in order to defeat the recovery by the creditor of his claims. The plan has been to make 1 cent to 5 cent bids for machinery, horses, etc., thus permitting the total results of sales to be only a few dollars, instead of \$1000 or more.

Such sales have been considered in the light of a "good joke," and in some cases have been accompanied by threats against the Sheriff and legitimate bidders. The most recent of such cases that we have noticed was one in which a stock of store goods brought only \$115.77 on a claim of \$725.00.

Sympathy for debtors is one thing, but rank injustice to honest creditors, is quite another thing. And, it is serious, if not criminal in itself, for any community sentiment to interfere with the carrying out of legal procedures in perfectly just cases.

There is "no joke" in such affairs. There never is, in interfering with justice. Those whose sympathy is very strong for debtors who have been fairly dealt with by creditors, always have the opportunity to help the debtor, out by paying his bills; but never have the right to cheat an honest creditor out of his claim.

The practice of doing so is not creditable to a community, nor to those who engage in such smart practices, and not one of the operators would want the same game worked in a case in which he was the creditor. The "laugh" would then be on "the other side of his face."

Eventually, some of these jokers will get into deserved trouble for interference with justice—a serious criminal offense.

## SENATOR LONG.

Senator Long—Huey Long—former Governor and big man in general, from Louisiana—is likely to make for himself a "long" reputation, because of his rapidly growing reputation for consuming time in speech-making in the Senate. In fact, some of his own party representatives are wondering just how "long" he is going to monopolize the centre of the stage, and what course, or courses, he still has in mind to pursue.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, a veteran in Senate procedure and one of the very first-rank Democrats in the Senate, seems to have attempted, a bit of sarcasm, last week, in objecting to having the clerk of the Senate to read a long resolution sent to Senator Long, during the discussion of the Banking Act, saying:

"I object, Mr. President. He so much prefer to hear the mellifluous voice of the Senator from Louisiana, that I am not willing to have the harsh voice of the clerk disturb him."

The Senate voted "no" to the clerk's reading, to which Senator Long responded.

"Mr. President, I thank Senators for their great expression of fealty which they have toward having my vocal strains resound through this Chamber. I should have been disappointed, it would have been an act of immodesty on my part, had I not permitted the Senators themselves to say that they wanted to hear from me. It is a compliment that I truly appreciate. I shall carry with me, in what few days or years I have in this body, appreciation for the Senator from Virginia. I shall read the resolution myself."

As Senator Glass was strongly favoring the bill that Senator Long was trying to defeat, just how much brotherly love there was in the above remarks, can be imagined.

Whether Senator Long means to develop into a Democratic "progressive" in the coming administration, and what kind of following he may have, are among the problems. At any rate, he is making for himself a record for "long" speeches and plenty of them, and does not seem to particu-

larly consult anybody as to just what course he expects to take.

To such an extent is the Senator featuring himself; that the unjust body seems likely to protect itself against his oratorical muckness by passing a rule to cut off debate, a procedure that is so rarely resorted to as to be almost unheard of. And what the long-winded Senator and his followers will do about that, may afford material for interesting story in the Congressional Record.

## GOVERNMENT AS A GAME.

A jury of twelve judicially minded men, fully qualified for the job by intimate acquaintance with all of the facts, and with the best interests of the great majority of citizens and taxpayers of all classes, could draft legislation that would relieve the suffering taxpayers of the state of a considerable portion of their heavy burden. That is, they could draft such legislation and be willing to be responsible for it, should they be assured that their efforts would be enacted into law.

But, we do not get our legislation that way. Politics must be considered. Powerful interests must be appeased. The long-standing plan of trading and dickering must be adhered to; and tax-dodgers and official salary lists must continue to be cared for.

Politics as a business, and office holding as a business, and how the voters will like what is done, are factors that must be reckoned with, and these are the main blocs that stand in the way of ideal results, because majority rule, as it works out, is not by any means always the best rule for the majority.

The indicated "twelve men" would not be unanimous in their verdicts, but the arrived-at conclusions of such a jury would be better than anything we can get from Congresses and legislatures. This would represent something like the commission form of government, and, while it would be a very limited form of democracy, and play hob with politicians great and small, it would be quite worth while giving it a trial in these troublous times.

At best, our form of government attempts legislation as a sort of game. Perhaps it is the best way possible; but the question is growing more and more one of serious importance, whether we do not take it too much for granted that there is no better way. We make a big fuss over our elections, and over our platforms and our intricate plans, but we never settle things in anything like ways that are popularly accepted as satisfactory, and this will again be the result after the close of our present session of our state legislature.

## CALVIN COOLIDGE AND HIS MODEL WILL.

Most of the newspapers stated that the will of Calvin Coolidge consisted of seventy-five words, but those who read it may have noted that when the introduction and the conclusion are deducted the will proper really contained only twenty-three words. It was characteristic of the man who made it, and in his case it is a proof that the ruling passion is strong to the end. Not the least interesting phase of it is the fact that it is fool-proof and court-proof. Not in our day has there been a man who could say what he meant so clearly and so convincingly in so few words. If brevity be the soul of wit, the former President was surely one of the wittiest men of his day and generation.

Shortly after his death it was announced that his will had been "found." This word certainly conveyed a false impression of the man. Anyone knowing him must have felt certain that the document would be in its proper place, folded and indorsed and with nothing left to do but to file it with the authorities. This precision was not affectation, but the result of life-long habit. Everything he said and wrote was brief and to the point. He said what he meant and meant what he said. He had the rare faculty of getting at the heart of things; and there was a firm foundation for his views. As time goes on he will be more and more appreciated by the American people, whose confidence he held to an astonishing degree.—Phila. Inquirer.

## WHICH WAY AGRICULTURE?

Nineteen hundred thirty-two was a successful year for farmers in their struggle for a better system of marketing. But 1932 and 1931 were the toughest years agriculture has had since 1915, so far as gross income from farm products is concerned. We have taken a great fall in the last fourteen years—dropping from a gross farm income \$16,935,000,000 in 1919 to only \$5,200,000,000 in 1932.

Present low prices of farm products are due to many causes. Unemployment and reduced incomes in the United States and abroad are two influences that are largely responsible

for the extremely low levels of prices and farm income which now prevails. Surplus production of farm commodities has played a part.

Farmers in the United States have lost much of their export business as a result of many other nations attempting to develop their agriculture so that they will be on a self-sustaining basis. Several foreign countries have put up barriers which have helped to limit the outlet for American farm products. For example, some countries have built high tariff walls to protect their producers against competition from other countries. Some have restricted the amount of foreign-grown products that millers and other processors use. All of these factors have contributed to present low prices.

The marketing system used in handling our farm products is no doubt one of the factors responsible for the reduction in the farmers' income, but no marketing system could have prevented the extremely low levels of prices and farm incomes that have been reached during the last few years.—Federal Farm Board.

## MAKE TAXATION HURT.

One need not be an advocate of the general sales tax to appreciate that it would have one desirable effect: It would make taxation hurt. It would give every citizen, regardless of income, a new understanding of the gigantic cost of the government.

All of us pay taxes. But comparatively few of us pay them directly—and a great many persons who pay indirect taxes think they are escaping taxation altogether. We pay a tax when we cook and eat a meal, turn on the light, attend a movie, buy clothes, go for a ride, or do almost anything else. These taxes may be concealed in the cost of necessities and pleasures, but they are there nevertheless.

No business can pick money from bushes—every cost of operation, whether it be labor, supplies or taxes, must be passed on to the customer. If more of us felt taxes directly, the chance for really obtaining economical and efficient government would be tremendously improved.

If the sales tax comes, government extravagance and expansion will have again added to the cost of the things we buy—and when it hurts all the people, they may then demand a lower cost of government.

Before considering a sales tax, however, or any other new and increased taxation, public officials would do well to remember that in seeking office at recent state and national elections, they, one and all, stressed the need for economy in public affairs, reduced taxation and, in a number of instances promised a 25 percent cut in the cost of government.

The people will be slow to consent to new added taxes and it will be an ill-advised program that attempts to force such burdens on them before pre-election promises for reduced cost of government have been kept.—Industrial News Review.

To the above, we will add that taxation does already "hurt" a very large number of people, and they do not need any further evidence of it. If the "sales tax" hit only those who are not now paying burdensome taxes, it would be a fine remedy, but to add it to taxes already being paid, or to prices of commodities that everybody must buy, would simply mean adding burdens to those who feel "taxes directly." The last paragraph of the above, is the best one. "The people" are waiting for promises to be redeemed.

## TAXES ON MOTORISTS.

Motorists of Maryland contributed over 42 percent of the State's entire tax revenue during the last fiscal year, according to Peyton S. Cochran, chairman of the Maryland-District of Columbia Petroleum Industries Committee. This committee assists the State in its complete collection of the gasoline tax, the source of 31.3 percent of the revenue in itself. This is the largest individual source of tax monies for the State.

"Paying four cents per gallon on their gasoline, an additional one cent per gallon federal gasoline tax, registration fees, title fees, driver license fees and personal property taxes, motorists are subjected to a multiple burden of taxation," Mr. Cochran said continuing: "The State gasoline tax supplied 31.2 percent of the revenue, registration fees 11.1 percent, and drivers' licenses title fees and duplicates 1 percent. In addition to this the State levies a 25 cent per \$100 valuation personal property tax on the assessed valuation of the vehicle, the exact proceeds of which are impossible of determination. It looks as if the man truly entitled to tax relief is the motorist."

"Of the \$25,540,006.22 received by this State in taxes, the motorist contributed in gasoline taxes alone \$8,005,513.78, or more than was received from any other single levy. Then he paid \$2,837,847.57 in registration fees, \$125,804.50 in title fees, \$250,106.00 in drivers' license fees, and \$75,817.38 for duplicates of plates and registrations. Add to this the thousands of dollars paid in personal property taxes, thousands more paid to the Federal Government in gasoline and lubricating oil taxes, and the motorist is certainly paying his own way in special taxes."

## Giant Fossil Tortoise of Pleistocene Period

All the giant tortoises to be seen here and there in the museums and zoological gardens are pigmies when compared with the giant fossil tortoise on view in New York. This one flourished in the Pleistocene era and its remains were found by a scientist in the Siwalik hills. Fragments of such giant tortoises have been found at different times, but never has a complete shell been recovered as in this case. The fossil was pretty well broken up, however, but it seems that all the pieces were present and the remains were gathered up carefully and shipped in several boxes. This was several years ago and finally an ingenious person with a flair for such work carefully put the pieces together like the assembling of a cut-out puzzle, only much more difficult. He put in the best part of two years at this job and finally it was completed.

This ancient giant measured 7 feet 4 inches in length and 5 feet in width and the shell is 3 feet thick. When full grown it must have weighed a ton. The scientific name for this fellow is Colossochelys Atlas. There are some very large tortoises to be seen at this time shambling about the Galapagos islands, but they cannot compare with the old fossil for weight or size.

## Poor Light in Days of Lanterns and Candles

It is reported that the first cattle imported to this continent from England, making the voyage in 1630, were no more than three. And it was a matter of twenty or thirty years before cows became at all common. Most of the people had to depend on such fats as the wild bears and deer in the woods about their settlement provided.

It has been said that beeswax was only to be had from England, but biologists have pointed out that there were swarms of wild bees to be found in the rocky crevices and in decayed tree trunks in New England. The wax from the honeycombs was then a welcome substitute for the tallow.

There was still another addition, spermaceti, a fat found in the head of the sperm whale. Candles made of this had the advantage of giving twice the light of the tallow products, but there was also more waste and smoke, though the latter was not disagreeable. Perhaps their excellent light was one reason for their employment in the little tin lanterns which illuminated several of Boston's streets in 1730.

## Spelt Sixteen Ways

If spelling is your weak point, there is one word on which you practically can't go wrong. Ivan Turgenev, according to the Golden Book Magazine, may be written correctly in 16 different ways. You begin with the simple "Turgenev" and work up, by the addition of vowels and consonants, till you reach "Tourgueneff." Then you start all over, putting an accent occasionally over the first "e." But however you spell it, Turgenev was one of the great triumvirate of Russian novelists and the first to be known outside of his own country.

## Reason for Suspicion

A "golf widow" decided that she would practice the game secretly and then challenge her husband. She did both and indulgently he accepted her challenge. From the first tee she drove a nice ball well up the fairway, and this so unnerved the husband that when he essayed his drive he missed the ball altogether.

"Now, George," said his wife in a hard voice. "I'd like to know what you've really been doing these last 12 years when you've been pretending to me that you were playing golf?"—Boston Transcript.

## Not Work for Weak Arm

When the housewife says that her arm is tired from kneading the dough for the family bread she is perfectly justified, for dough is so resistant that it bends cast steel paddles which are a foot long and an inch thick at the neck and which do the kneading job for the mixing machines. In order to make these paddles stand up under this severe service, nickel alloy steel has been specified for them. Incidentally, it requires no less than eight-horsepower to push one of these paddles through dough at the rate of 12 times a minute.

## No Butting In

"Put up your hands!" commanded the larger of two bandits who had stopped the motor coach. "We're goin' to rob the gents and kiss all the ladies."

"No," remonstrated the smaller one, gallantly. "We'll rob the gents all right, but we'll leave the ladies alone."

"Young man," snapped a woman passenger of uncertain age, "mind your own business! Your friend's managing this holdup!"—London Tit-Bits.

## Skeleton Within Skeleton

A strange find was made by a man living near Bulawayo, South Africa. It was the skeleton of a jackal inside the skeleton of a horse. Some speculation has arisen as to how one animal came to be inside the other. It is thought that the jackal, finding the horse dead on the veldt, started to gnaw into the body, and was trapped by the collapse of the carcass while eating its way towards the front of the shoulder blades.

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# The DAIRY

COW FAMILY MAKES  
HIGH RECORD MARK

Half-Sisters Lead Class in  
United States.

By S. J. BROWNELL, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Two New York State Holsteins, half-sisters, broke the state record that has stood for five years as junior four-year-olds on ten months' test and three daily milkings. The cows were bred by E. J. Chaffee of Wassail and owned by James Stark of Pawling. Mr. Chaffee is vice president of the New York Holstein association.

Oblong Valley Kokee Sadie Boon, the youngest of the half-sisters by seven days, gave 20,297 pounds of milk containing 651.8 pounds of butterfat to displace the five years' champion, Cassa Colantha Blossom, owned by H. H. Longhouse of Cassadaga. This record placed the Stark cow third in the United States for the present year and fifth in the all-time list.

The half-sister, Oblong Valley Kokee Inka Ladoga, completed her record a few days later of 20,684 pounds of milk containing 691.8 pounds of fat. This record placed the older of the two cows first in her class in the United States for the year and second for all-time class list with the highest such record reported within the past five years.

Mr. Stark's herd of 23 cows led the larger herds in New York dairy herd improvement associations for the past year with an average of 15,569 pounds of milk and 521 pounds of fat to the cow.

## Herd's Earning Power Increased by Culling

One means of reducing the surplus milk and at the same time increase the earning power of the herd is illustrated by Leonard Sumney, explains Samuel Prazee, Allen county tester, in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Three cows in the Sumney herd, representing 800 pounds of fat annually were sold to a butcher for almost sufficient cash to purchase one cow of known production. This animal returned 430 pounds of fat at a feed cost of \$56.10 per year as compared to a feed cost of \$121 for the three cows. This was a saving of \$64.90 for feed with less labor and investment. The owner also disposed of 370 pounds of so-called surplus milk. An offspring from this one cow could easily be valued, when six months of age, at \$15 more than one from each of the low-producing cows.

## Inheritance Factors

Experiments aimed at fixing the inheritance factors in dual-purpose cattle are to be undertaken by the Minnesota agricultural experiment station at its Waseca branch. Dr. Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota experiment station, and Supt. Robert E. Hodgson of Waseca, will carry on the work. They are now studying pedigrees of milking Shorthorns with a view to buying a number of high-producing females for a foundation herd.

More interest is being manifested by farmers in dual-purpose or milking Shorthorns now than ever before, says Doctor Boss. This has probably been accentuated, he says, by the recent high beef prices and the present low prices for dairy products. While it is known that many individual animals of the dual purpose type have the capacity to produce both beef and milk efficiently, one of the big drawbacks is that such cattle cannot be depended upon to transmit these qualities to their offspring. The present series of experiments will be designed to correct this deficiency.

## Guarding Against Bloating

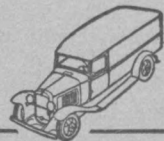
Losses through turning the dairy herd on legume pastures have already been reported. These losses may be largely eliminated if a little forethought is exercised. A nearby dairyman who has pastured his cows largely on alfalfa for the past 30 years, has yet to lose the first cow by bloat. He never turns them to pasture when the clover is wet with dew or rain. For the first week or so the cows are on pasture only a few hours daily, and are always turned on after they have had a full feed of hay and are not hungry. After a few days of this treatment the cows are left on the pasture except at milking time. If it should happen at any time during the season that the cows are on permanent pasture for a few days or weeks, and are then turned back to clover pasture, they are again filled with dry feed before being allowed on the clover, and the clover must be dry.

## DAIRY HINTS

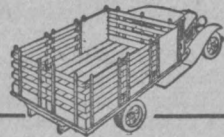
The first-prize calf is usually a well-trained calf.

The seventh annual dairy industries exposition will be held in Detroit, Mich., October 17 to 22.

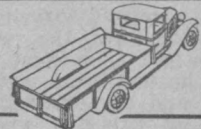
Herds in testing associations for six years show three times as much increase in butterfat content of the milk as those that tested for only three years.



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## OUTLIVES FIRST BUYERS OF BRAIN

New Group to Take Chance  
With Memory Wizard.

London.—The man with the world's best memory has sold his head for \$5,000 down and \$450 a quarter until he dies.

A group of anonymous physicians associated with King's College hospital are guaranteeing the money to Datas, the memory man, so they may analyze his brain when he is dead.

They want to discover the explanation of his extraordinary powers of memory.

"They are insuring that I shall never want," said Datas, "but as long as I can keep on performing I shall never touch the money. I should like to leave it to the hospital, but if my family needs it, it will go to them."

Datas is fifty-seven, and never forgets anything he reads. He has an insatiable appetite for facts, and for a little light reading learns an almanac by heart.

Here are a few things he can recite on demand:

The name of every derby winner for the past fifty years, the jockey and the price; 20,000 dates; millions of miscellaneous facts.

Once when he was asked when did King John sign the Magna Charta Datas replied:

"King John did not sign it because he could not read or write. He merely affixed his seal and the original is in the British museum, which was opened on January 15, 1759."

This is not the first time Datas has sold his head. In 1904 four American doctors paid \$50,000 for it, but he outlived them all, and his head became his own.

## Bullet in Base of Skull Only Gave Boy Headache

Mt. Morris, Ill.—After suffering from a headache for five days Luther Haines, fifteen-year-old high school pupil, went to a physician who found a revolver bullet in the rear of his skull.

"I didn't know the bullet was there," Luther said, "but my head certainly feels a lot better now."

## Army Prefers Bacon to Salt Pork Slabs

Washington.—The army has just moved to benefit both the soldier's palate and the farmer's pocketbook by decreeing for its troops the kind of bacon that curls and crisps instead of the familiar slabs of salt pork.

Regulations provide that the ration for each soldier must include six ounces of bacon. For years a part of the daily fare has been dry salt pork, generally cooked with its equally well-known comrade-at-arms, beans.

Recent revision of the regulations permits substitution of sugar-cured bacon, and the quartermaster corps is laying in a large supply. Troops stationed abroad will continue to get salt pork, however, as it is particularly adapted for shipment into warm climates.

## Mr. Kidder Is Kiddled by Trio of Gypsy Women

Detroit.—Three women of a wandering gypsy tribe visited Jack Kidder, proprietor of a gasoline filling station.

They promised excitement if Kidder wrapped up six five-dollar bills in a handkerchief. Kidder followed their instructions. When he opened the handkerchief—after the gypsies were gone—the bills had vanished.

Kidder called police, who arrested the gypsies. Unperturbed, the women pointed to Kidder's shirt front. Kidder opened his shirt. The six five-dollar bills fell out.

"You wouldn't kid a Kidder?" he asked the women as police released them. "We would and we could," one gypsy replied.

## Professor Finds Gold in Pelts of Grizzly Bears

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A new gold discovery is claimed by University of Michigan scientists. The gold, according to Dr. Dow V. Baxter, professor of civics and forest pathology, was found in the pelts of four silver tipped grizzly bears, shot in Alaska. As a result of the find, Doctor Baxter has written to Alaska in an effort to learn something of the habits of bears. He believes the grizzlies "picked up" the gold while rolling in a Yukon stream.

## Mysterious Body Steals Man's Cemetery Plot

Clarksburg, W. Va.—W. K. Thompson, of Bridgeport, is peeved, and one can hardly blame him. For years he carefully planned for his eternal resting place, and now some mysterious stranger has usurped it.

The situation has given Thompson considerable worry. For the last six months he has endeavored without result to learn the identity of a corpse which is occupying his grave in his family burial plot in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Bridgeport.

Cemetery records and those of undertaking establishments within 100 miles have failed to shed any light on the mystery. Nobody can be found who assisted at a burial at the plot, or who has any record of the burial.

The plot, which is one of the standard size, is already occupied by the remains of one child and Mr. Thompson's mother-in-law. The grave with the unknown occupant in it is the place Mr. Thompson had planned to occupy after his death.

Mr. Thompson decided to proceed legally to oust the trespasser and has posted the following over the grave: "Notice—Information wanted. Anyone knowing the name of the party buried in this grave will notify W. K. Thompson as body was placed by mistake. Body will be removed according to law if not identified."

## Running Locomotive Is Just a Sissy Job Now

Chicago.—Bringham Harrington retired after running a railroad train for 48 years and offered as his last official remark an opinion which may be disappointing to boys who have dreamed of becoming engineers. "It's just a sissy job now," said Harrington. "They've taken the kick out of it with their automatic signals, air brakes and such."

There are other reasons, too, why being an engineer isn't the "he-man" job it used to be, said Harrington. "Why locomotives don't even blow up any more," he concluded.

## Falls Dead at Grave

Elkhart, Ind.—As he watched a coffin bearing the body of his mother-in-law being lowered into a grave, George G. Walter, age sixty-two, fell dead of heart disease at a cemetery here.

## Spurned, Wins Rich Wife on Freckles

Bucharest.—Senator Max Auschnitt, one of the wealthiest industrialists of Rumania and a celebrated personality in European economics, left his country before he could find a Rumanian woman to marry him.

Tired of living as a bachelor, Senator Auschnitt went to other countries to find a suitable marriage partner who had no objection to his red hair and freckles.

Now he has surprised society circles in Bucharest by the announcement of his engagement to one of London's most beautiful and wealthiest women, Leonora Brooke, daughter of the rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner de Vindt Brooke. Sir Charles is the only white rajah in the world and reigns in Borneo.

## Bandit, on Parole, Pays Bank \$4,500 He Stole

Fresno, Calif.—Dean Sears, manager of a branch of the Bank of America, and Sydney S. Clark, field inspector, were conversing in the bank's Lone Pine office when C. H. Cochran, former cowboy, stepped in, shook hands with Sears, and handed him \$4,500 in currency. Cochran said:

"I guess you don't remember me. I came here three years ago with guns and held up your bank. I was arrested and sent to San Quentin penitentiary, and I just got out on parole."

"While in prison I inherited money, and I came here immediately to pay back what I stole and let my friends know I'm square with the world."

## Blind Man Plans to Go Places on Tandem Bike

Grants Pass, Ore.—"Blind George," whose fingertips serve faultlessly as eyes in the conduct of his confectionery and news stand here, says he tired of feeling his way about the city. He plans to buy a tandem bicycle and put a chauffeur in the pilot's seat.

## Kills Daughter and Self

Denver.—A thirty-year-old mother, Mrs. J. B. Lullar, tossed her seven-year-old daughter, Julia, from a tenth-floor window here and then jumped to her death. She was killed instantly and the girl died two hours later.

# POULTRY

MUST NOT MARKET  
BROILER TOO SOON

Error That Is Often Made  
by Breeders.

Opinions differ as to the best time to send the broiler to market. Circumstances also differ, and isolated cases of good fortune in making sales cannot be taken as a sure guide for all conditions. "Many growers," says a dealer, "have failed to make money on broilers because they sold them too soon. A squab broiler at one and one half pounds is usually too small to show a profit. He has cost too much up to that point. The next half pound often represents the profit. There have been two difficulties in doubling the one and a half pounds broiler into a three-pounder; first, holding them that long; second, a market that will take them. Both difficulties are being overcome."

In New Jersey, a practice is now developing which is to take the broilers out of the batteries or from under the stoves, and place them in outdoor feeding coops with slatted fronts and slatted bottoms, where they can be grown successfully to twelve or thirteen weeks of age, and to weights of three to three and a half pounds. Some buyers in the East already favor these larger weights, and there is good reason to believe that this attitude will develop further. At the recent "Fact Finding Conference" of the American poultry industries, held in Chicago, W. F. Priebe, one of the largest poultry and egg buyers in the West, said that "a three-pound chicken may be worth as much per pound as a two-pound chicken." Mr. Priebe thereupon warned farmers in the Middle West to keep away from little broilers, saying:

"Our hotels have discovered that the breast of a three-pound chicken gives more satisfaction than a one and a half-pound broiler. One reason is the price; the other is their customers. Now, the larger the bird, the more money you make. You are losing up to certain weight of bird. My advice to you is to have your bird grow to at least three pounds—up to three, four and five pounds, and you will make more money."

## Cost of Raising Flock Must Be Given Thought

The four most important factors to be considered if broilers and pullets are to be raised at a low cost are the quality of the chicks, the quality and efficiency of the brooding equipment, the feed used, and the sanitation.

Quality of chicks comes first, because nothing gives a poorer start toward low production costs than cheap chicks from untested stock.

Brooding equipment is next in line, and quality and efficiency rather than low price should govern one's choice. Well-made equipment will lower the overhead by giving years of satisfactory service.

Feed, which is approximately 50 per cents of the brooding cost, should be bought in large quantities at cash prices to take advantage of all savings. Store the feed carefully, away from rats and mice. Eliminate waste by using efficient feed hoppers.

A sanitary program will do much to lower brooding and rearing mortality. Follow the up-to-date practices recommended by the poultry department experts at Michigan State college.—Missouri Farmer.

## Small Turkeys Sell Best

Turkeys have come within the modern trend toward smaller units. Whereas buyers formerly demanded big birds, such as heavy toms, and hens sold at a discount, the demand now is for birds that weigh eight to ten pounds, dressed. This year smaller birds brought a three to four cent premium over the heavy birds, states H. L. Shrader, United States Department of Agriculture poultryman. This same trend has been noted in the demand for lighter cuts of other meats. Smaller family dinners likely accounts for the change in holiday demands.—Prairie Farmer.

## Placing Brooder House

The brooder house should be placed on a part of the farm land which has been sown with alfalfa and where no poultry was raised for two or three years. If breeding is done early in the spring, it is a good custom to make a platform in front of the colony, so that the chicks may get the direct rays from the sun. This platform should be surrounded with wire trellis until such time as the chickens are old enough to be allowed a free range.

## Turkey Ration

Turkeys will readily adapt themselves to feeding methods during the winter and the use of a ration of mixed grains, accompanied by mash mixture similar to the ordinary hen egg laying mash, should be supplied to them early enough to induce an early start in production if the desired early hatched poulters are to be had. Starting the mash January 1 or soon afterward, should start egg production not later than the latter part of March.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### UNIONTOWN.

The burial of T. Ralph Smith, Philadelphia, was held in the Hill cemetery, last Friday morning, after services in Bark Hill Church, conducted by Rev. Jackson. Quite a number of the relatives were entertained at the home of Lawrence Smith, a brother of the deceased.

On Thursday evening, twenty members of the "Willing Workers" class of the Wakefield Sunday School met at the parsonage of the Church of God, bringing with them a very nice donation, for Rev. Hoch and family. They had a program of readings, recitations and music. Later the pastor and wife served ice cream and cake to all.

Sergt. and Mrs. A. Flygare entertained to a roast wild goose dinner, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, last Thursday evening.

Henry Singer has been home on a visit.

Mrs. Rose Repp who has been on the sick list, several weeks, is getting stronger.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar and daughter, Bettie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Channing Resh, of Middletown, Del. Mrs. Resh was formerly Miss Audrey Repp, of this place.

Mrs. Jacob Haines is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Etzler, Cambridge, Md.

A birthday dinner was given last Saturday for Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at the home of H. B. Fogle. Guests were: Miss Lizzie Birely, Feesersburg; Miss Ida B. Mering and Mrs. Brough, this place. We wish for Mrs. B. many more such happy events.

Mrs. Brooks, Baltimore, has been spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Annie Shoemaker.

Most of the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Missouri Myers assembled at her home, Sunday a week ago, and helped her celebrate her 80th birthday. The children came bringing with them the necessities for a fine luncheon.

Harry B. Fogle has resigned his position with the Westminster Savings Bank, and accepted a position with the Union Bridge Banking and Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Will, Winfield, moved to this place, last week, and are occupying the property owned by Mrs. Ella Heltebride Will.

The body of Mrs. Annie Fuss, widow of the late Robert Fuss, Union Bridge, was brought to the M. P. cemetery, Wednesday afternoon for burial. Services conducted by her pastor, Rev. G. H. Stockdale.

Rev. George Hallman, Harrisburg, was entertained at the Bethel parsonage, several days, first of week. He was the leader of the Bible Conference, held at the several places.

Mrs. Walter Speicher has been spending some time at Accident, Md. She returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Speicher's mother, who has been on the sick list.

George Stultz, who is taking treatment at the University Hospital, remains much the same.

The meeting at the M. P. Church closed Sunday evening, sermon preached by Rev. J. J. John, of New Windsor.

L. F. Eckard attended the funeral of his brother, George Eckard, at Pleasant Valley, on Tuesday. Mr. Eckard is now the last of a family of five brothers.

### EMMITSBURG.

Miss Lottie Hoke, spent a few days, this week, with her nieces, in Waynesboro, Pa.

Clyde Naylor, of Smitsburg, called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, on Wednesday.

Mr. Raymond Hornbucker, Hagerstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor.

Misses Edith Gardner and Mary Shuff, Frederick, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipley and two daughters and one son, and Mrs. Howard Shipley, all of Westminster, were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones, on Sunday.

Miss Belle Rowe returned home after visiting friends in Chambersburg and Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, near Harney, one day last week.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn, who spent several weeks with her sisters, in Hagerstown, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Matthews is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Weber, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Emma Gelwicks is among those on the sick list.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, visited Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, recently.

Rev. Vern Munger, Thurmont, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Gross and daughter, Eloise, spent a few days, this week, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, Mr. Cameron Ohler, and Mr. Lloyd Ohler, attended the State Farm Show, held at Harrisburg, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Damuth and family, visited relatives in York, Sunday. Mrs. Poole, who has been visiting them, returned to her home.

Rudolph Palmer, of Winchester, Va., is visiting his uncle, Mr. David Martin.

### FEESERSBURG.

Last week, we warned you that Spring hadn't reached the corner yet, and the very next day a Nursery man called, soliciting order for early planting of trees, and then we knew Spring was near.

Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn and son, Frank, entertained Misses Mary Elbert, Lizzie T. Birely and Samuel L. Johnson, on Thursday of last week—four old comrades good and true—one became drowsy, though one might have said more, if given a fair chance. After proving himself a good listener, the son decided that human nature hasn't changed much in the past 40 years.

Last Thursday evening, the Crouse-Crumbacker's received word of the death of Guy Clifton, who fell from a window on the 12th floor of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, on Wednesday night. His wife, Miss Annie Clapsaddle, a cousin to the Crouse's. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, with Mrs. Regis Hitchcock, of Woodsboro, attended the funeral service at the Syfer Funeral Parlor, in Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon, and the burial in beautiful Woodlawn cemetery.

Rev. Kroh's five minute sermon to the children, at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, was a warning against bad companions—taken from the first sentence of the Psalms. To the congregation, he spoke on "Jesus at the marriage in Cana," and made some startling remarks concerning the sacredness of marriage. Misses Eva Bair and Mary Wilhide sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." The young people conducted C. E. Service in the evening. Miss Esther Sentz presiding.

Cleon S. Wolfe attended the funeral of T. Ralph Smith, in the church at Bark Hill, last Friday morning.

Mrs. George Crumbacker and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and daughter, Dorothy, came with needles and thimbles to do a day's mending for Mrs. Harold Crumbacker, last week, and brought good things to eat. Now, who says it isn't pleasant to have surprise visitors? Let's hope that becomes the fashion.

Russell Bohn butchered five hogs on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. His mother, and uncle, Addison Koons, were with the workers.

Miss Lizzie Birely joined a small company in celebrating the birthday of Mrs. G. W. Baughman, in Uniontown, on Saturday, and helped to devour the turkey dinner. Some nice gifts and greeting cards were received, with good wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Because of over crowding the school bus, driven by Guy Warren, a smaller bus carrying less pupils, J. Weller, driver, began on Monday to come as far as our town, for about 15 children.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Miss Sue Birely, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe to the Bible Conference in the M. E. Church in Union Bridge, and heard a good message delivered by Rev. Hallman of the U. B. Church of Harrisburg.

Last Wednesday, Richard, a youngest child of Wilfred and Carrie Bowman Crouse, helped himself to Grandma's tablets for high blood pressure, while his mother was out of the room, and became ill, causing great alarm. When first aid remedies failed to relieve, he was taken to Frederick Hospital, where the stomach was cleansed of its contents, and he is now doing well.

There is less sickness just now, and the neighbors get together these evenings and do a jig saw or cross word puzzle, or indulge in a game of cards—so time passes pleasantly and swiftly.

The past few weeks, the radios in this section have done more humming and buzzing than entertaining, which is hard on the ear drum and disposition.

Several men are cutting wood and hauling it home, some are hauling fodder, others are cutting the standing corn and getting to the barn for the stock, while at another place the wood-saw is reducing the cord wood to stove size.

### NEW WINDSOR.

G. Ray Hansen delivered his lecture on "Gangland," in the Blue Ridge College Gymnasium, on Wednesday evening, it being one of the numbers on the Lyceum Course.

Mrs. George Potry gave a birthday surprise party, for her father, Nace Haines, who is spending the winter with her, on Friday evening last.

Word was received here, on Wednesday, of the death of Leona Pearre, at Unionville, Md.

Miss Margaret Haines, of Westminster, spent the week-end here, with her parents, Nace Haines and wife.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

Miss Mary Englar, who has spent the past month here, with her parents, D. E. Englar and wife, returned to New York City, on Monday, to resume her work at the Rockefeller Institute of Research Work.

Carroll Crawford and family, of Westminster, were Sunday guests at Herman Hood's.

Miss Virginia Ott will assume part of Mrs. Pugsley's work in the High School, and Miss Snader, of Uniontown, the other part. Mrs. Pugsley resigned.

### KEYSVILLE.

There will be a District C. E. Rally held at the Keysville Lutheran Church Thursday evening, Feb. 2. The Societies of Taneytown and Mt. Union will have part. Rev. Amos R. Traver, of Frederick, will be speaker. Everybody welcome.

Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, called at the home of Roy Baumgardner, on Wednesday evening.

Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, were entertained to dinner, at the home of Mrs. William Devilbiss and Roy Dubel and wife, on Sunday.

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

Judging from some of the arguments, "intoxicating in fact" is stranger than fiction.

### LITTLETOWN.

Mrs. Mary E. Sparver, widow of Carroll Sparver, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Leese. Her age was 88 years. Her maiden name was Mary E. Snucker.

Sylvania Lodge I. O. O. F. observed the anniversary of Thomas Wildey, the founder of Odd Fellowship, on Monday night.

Herman Parker, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parker, who fractured his arm, three months ago, had the similar accident Sunday afternoon. The arm was broken at the same place in a fall.

Our Borough Fathers are having quite a time about the trolley Company rails. The Company won't take them up, and the Borough cannot take them up, until order to do so by the old Company.

The High School is going to use motion pictures in the class room, the Board having approved the use of this modern instructional device. The films are designed for teaching purposes. The subjects covered include History, Science, Health, Geography, Biology, Literature, and other subjects.

Mr. T. O. Gouker, who has been confined to bed for some time, is much improved, being able to set up part of the time.

Mrs. Nevin Kump, who underwent a recent operation at the Hanover Hospital, has returned home.

Howard G. Blocher has been re-elected President of the Gettysburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Dr. Howard A. Stonieser has been named to fill the vacancy on the board of directors of the Littlestown National Bank, caused by the death of James Spalding.

Mrs. William J. Payne is undergoing treatment at the Frederick City Hospital. She often visited Taneytown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer.

### WALNUT GROVE.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Boyd and son, Billie, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, Taneytown; Miss Novella Fringer, Walnut Grove, and Misses Eva and Mary Jean Wantz and George Fringer, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Mary Bowers, of Blacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz and children, and George Fringer, Emmitsburg, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella.

Miss Novella Fringer, who spent the week-end in Emmitsburg, returned home Monday evening, accompanied by Miss Eva Wantz and George Fringer. They also called on Rev. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers and daughter, Mary Ellen, sons Monroe, Leonard and Lloyd, the same evening.

Miss Dorothy Hahn, of near Littlestown, called on Mrs. Stewart Boyd and son, Billie, and also called on Miss Novella Fringer, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, of near here, has recently sold his small farm, to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cutsail.

Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Miss Novella, called on Mrs. Jos. H. Harner, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harner recently purchased a new radio.

Able Crushong spent Saturday afternoon in Taneytown.

George Fringer, formerly of this place, and Miss Eva Wantz, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday in York.

Mrs. Paul Rinehart, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will hold S. S., at 9:30 Sunday morning; Preaching, at 10 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Saylor and Miss Mabel Seymour, spent Wednesday afternoon in Westminster, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rebert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bell, spent Friday last week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, sons, Paul and Bobbie, spent last Sunday at Silver Run.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, who spent several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh, Unionville, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Scott Koons, last Sunday.

David Leakins was brought home from the Maryland General Hospital, Friday of last week. He looks well and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Marshall Bell and Mrs. Webb Devilbiss, spent Wednesday in Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins, of Baltimore, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, Monday evening.

Mr. R. W. Galt is improving slowly but still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning made a business trip to Frederick, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent last Sunday at the Cover home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Eichelberger and Mrs. Hyder, of Frederick, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning.

### MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Claxton and family, of Uniontown.

Miss Margaret Wilhide was an over night guest of Miss Ella Green, on Thursday night.

Mr. A. C. Eckard, of Taneytown, spent Monday afternoon with Ellis Crushong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and children, of Reese, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong.

Miss Anna Green, of Hanover, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong and family, of Mt. Olive.

Miss Edna Coleman and Catherine, Edward and Henry Crushong, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill.

Charles Baker, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker.

Harry Hiltbrick and lady friend, Mrs. Helen Pool, of Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pool's sister, Mrs. Robert Green and family.

### BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. Emma Sauble and Harrison Sauble, all of Union Bridge; Galen Wright and Westley Putman, of Walkersville.

The Starr carpenters are building a chicken house for John Stultz. John M. Buffington and granddaughters, Ethel and Ruth Buffington spent Sunday afternoon with the Misses Garner.

Mrs. Ray Boone and Elenora Fleming spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stultz.

Miss Margaret Myers, of Randallstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers.

Miss June Thompson entertained a few friends, on Friday evening, in honor of her birthday.

Miss Madeline Utermahlen spent Tuesday evening with Virginia Stambaugh.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming, who spent the past week in Uniontown, returned home, on Sunday.

Nerow Nusbau spent Sunday with his home folks.

Mrs. Sadie Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Buffington, on Thursday, at Mt. Union.

Miss Thelma Nusbau attended a farewell party, in honor of Frances Bankard, who is leaving Saturday for New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone visited Mrs. Wm. Angell, in Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Myers called on Mrs. Edward Caylor, Monday.

Charlie Williams, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham.

### DETOUR.

Russell K. Mills has returned, after spending the Christmas season at the home of his parents, in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eyer moved to the home of William DeBerry, on Tuesday.

Joseph Coshun has purchased the farm of 149 acres, near Middleburg, from Mrs. E. Ritter, and is making preparations to occupy it in the spring.

Mrs. S. R. Weybright was called to Red Lion, on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker. Mrs. Shoemaker and three children are ill with the cold and grip.

John W. Diller, Washington, D. C., visited his parents, this week.

William D. Schildt, R. F. D. Carrier on Route 1, Detour, retired Dec. 31, after having had thirty years service to his credit. Ralph Schildt, former substitute for his father, is now acting as temporary carrier.

The Keysville-Detour Home-makers' Club met at Mrs. E. L. Warner's, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, of Highfield; Carmen and Helen Delaplane, and Vallie Shorb, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Mentzer died on Tuesday, at her home, near Detour, after a lingering illness of several months. Her many friends are sorry to hear of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyles Zabriskie called on Helen Delaplane, on Thursday evening.

### MANCHESTER.

Mr. William Hosfeldt was buried on Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Lippy and daughter, June, are both ill.

Miss Mary Rehmeier, daughter of the Lutheran minister and wife, is on the sick list.

A special Christian Education will be presented in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday evening at 7. It will be sponsored by the Church School. The address will be delivered by Prof. James B. Ranck, Ph. D., Dept. of History, Hood College, Frederick. It will be remembered that Dr. Ranck was formerly Prof. of History at Western Maryland. He is the son of Rev. Dr. Henry H. Ranck, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Washington, D. C.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Church and Lazarus Reformed Choir, Lineboro, are scheduled to conduct the devotions over station WORK, York, Pa., Jan. 25, Wednesday, at 9:00 A. M.

The members of the Churches of Manchester Reformed Church as well as the people of other denominations will have the opportunity to witness the illustrated lecture presented in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30. It is stated that Rev. Mr. Snyder has some very fine slides. All should avail themselves of this evening of instruction and inspiration.

Blind War Veteran Says  
His Dog Is Real Master

San Francisco.—A dog's life is something that can be full of purpose and accomplishment.

If you don't believe it, ask Reginald D. White, blind war veteran, and he will provide the proof in his dog, Wickie.

For two years, Wickie, trained by the Seeing Eye, has been the aid and companion of White.

"It is Wickie, really, who is the master," White said. "I do as he orders."

White insists that the dog has the intelligence of a man of forty-five and the curiosity of a child of six. Commands spoken to him in ordinary language meet instant response.

Sunday Haircutting Is  
Illegal Even for Son

New York.—Jack Latorgia, fifty-two, was charged with violating the Sabbath law. Patrolman Coffey informed Magistrate Malbin that Latorgia had been found cutting the hair of an unknown man Sunday. Latorgia protested: "That wasn't an unknown man. That was my son. He needed a haircut and that was the only time I could find to do it." On Sunday a barber may not cut even his son's hair, said Magistrate Malbin, suspending sentence.

Mrs. Mary E. Sparver, widow of Carroll Sparver, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Leese. Her age was 88 years. Her maiden name was Mary E. Snucker.

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Mrs. Nevin Kump, who underwent a recent operation at the Hanover Hospital, has returned home.

### Inexcusable

Sirovich—I'm not going to deal at the Moderne pharmacy any more. They made a dreadful mistake the last time I went there.

Sandovich—What? You don't mean to say they made up the wrong prescription?

Sirovich—No, they gave me beef instead of ham.

### DIED.

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

### MR. BIRNIE J. FEESER.

Mr. Birnie J. Feeser, well known citizen of Taneytown, died at his home on George St., early Tuesday morning, from lobar pneumonia, aged 60 years, 3 months, 20 days. Mr. Feeser was a retired farmer, having moved to Taneytown, the past ten years where he built a home.

Recently he had been working at the mason and carpenter trade for several years, with his son, Allen Feeser, well known contractor, and on Monday morning went to Prince George's County on a job, having a bad cold at the time, and rapidly grew worse, returning home on Tuesday, pneumonia soon developing.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Barbara Fleagle, and by three sons and two daughters; Allen and Maurice Feeser, Taneytown; Carroll, of Baltimore; Mrs. Norman Lawrence, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Leander Wantz, of Pleasant Valley; also by one sister, Mrs. Austin Duttrier, Westminster, and one brother, Maurice Feeser, of Littlestown.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Brady.

### MR. G. HENRY SAYLOR.

Justice of the Peace, G. Henry Saylor, of Union Bridge, died Wednesday morning at Frederick Hospital, following a stroke of paralysis received last Friday evening. He was just 61 years of age.

Mr. Saylor was a blacksmith by trade, and an employee in the mechanical department of the cement plant. In addition to acting as Justice of the Peace, he had served on the town council, and was a member of the A. F. & A. M., Knights of Pythias, I. O. O. F., and the order of Moose, and the Union Bridge Fire Company.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mamie Stitley, and by five brothers; Luther, Union Bridge; Vernon S. and Benjamin, Woodsboro; Prof. Robert J. Harrisburg, and Maurice L., Hanover.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, from his late home, followed by interment in Mt. Hope cemetery, at Woodsboro, Revs. Stockdale and Fife, officiating. The Masonic Order and the I. O. O. F., will hold their ritualistic services at the grave.



## 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. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

**FAT HOGS WANTED.** Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehning. 2-12-1f

**POCKETBOOK LOST** containing money and Operator's License. Reward if returned to George Hahn, Keymar, Route 1.

**WANTED!**—More patronage for this column! Not for our profit, but for the profit of those who should use it, especially in these dull times. It represents the best want filler that we have to offer. 1-20-2f

**OYSTERS SUPPER**, at Harney, by the Men's Bible Class of the Lutheran Church, this Saturday evening, Jan. 21st. Prices 25c and 30c.

**GARAGE FOR RENT.**—Opposite the Fairfield-Western Md. Dairy.—Apply to Mrs. Nellie Dern, Taneytown.

**SALESMEN WANTED** for Rawleigh Routes of 800 Consumers in and near Counties of Northwest Carroll and Baltimore. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25.00 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately.—Rawleigh Co., Dept. Md-75-S, Chester, Pa. 1-6-4f

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing done until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 12-23-1f

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

## 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.

14-11 o'clock, Harry L. Baumgardner, Baust Church. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-12 o'clock, Mervin E. Wantz, near Keyville and Taneytown Road. Stock and Implements. John Null, Auct.

## Kills His 8-Year-Old Son, Wife and Himself

New York.—Archibald MacCullum, forty-eight, a cashier in the office of the P. Lorillard Tobacco company, shot and killed his wife, Elizabeth, forty-two, and their eight-year-old son, William, and then put a bullet through his own head in Elizabeth's, N. J.

MacCullum left a note addressed to Sidney Kelly, auditor of the Lorillard firm, in which he confessed that he was an embezzler to the extent of \$16,000 and feared discovery and imprisonment.

Roy Martin, chief of detectives of Union county, N. J., opened the letter. "The letter said he drew \$14,050 from the New York Trust company account and \$2,750 from a contingency fund," Chief Martin said. "The checks were made out to the Lorillard company by MacCullum, who got the required official signatures. Then he wrote in his own name as payee and cashed them. When they came back he destroyed them, thus destroying the record."

MacCullum had been employed in the New York office of the Lorillard company for 30 years.

The three MacCullums were found dead on one bed, the body of the husband and father lying across those of his wife and son. There were two bullet wounds in Mrs. MacCullum's head and two in the head of the boy. MacCullum had a bullet wound in his right temple and the pistol lay on the floor alongside the bed.

## Searches Pockets; Finds Mate Has Another Wife

Los Angeles.—Patrick James Kelly, thirty-five, was arrested, charged with bigamy, all because of the care his pretty young bride, Pauline Gallagher Kelly, gave to her household duties.

Going through his pockets before sending a suit to the cleaner, she found a slip of paper inscribed, "Mrs. Viola Kelly, Little Rock, Ark."

"Ah, Pat's mother—I'll write to her," the bride exclaimed.

But when the answer came it revealed that Mrs. Viola Kelly was not Pat's mother, but another wife he neglected to mention.

## Warden's Radio Message Hits Wandering Convict

Ratford, Fla.—While serving a five-year sentence Herbert Thompson escaped last May from a Florida road camp. Recently Superintendent L. L. Chapman, of the prison farm, delivered a radio address on the "Folly of Escapes." Sooner or later, he explained, the law gets its man.

Thompson heard the speech in St. Louis and hitch-hiked back to Florida to give himself up.

## 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, 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—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00; Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

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

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon.

Harney Church—6:30 P. M., Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., Worship and Sermon.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—Church School, 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 "The Rounds," C. E., at 6:15; Program on Christian Education under auspices of Church School, at 7.

The address will be brought by Prof. James B. Ranck, Ph. D., of Hood College, Frederick. Catechise, Saturday, at 11:30; Mission Band, at 2:30.

Lineboro—Church School, at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00 conducted by Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, of Greenmount U. B. Church; Catechise, Saturday, at 9:30 at the Meeryman home.

Snydersburg—Church School, 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Catechise, at 3:00. On Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 P. M., Missionary George R. Snyder will present an illustrated lecture in Trinity Reformer Church, Manchester.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E., at 7:00.

Manchester—Worship and Holy Communion, at 1:30, at Parsonage.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 2:00; Worship with Holy Communion, at 3:00; C. E., at 7:30.

## Old Sweethearts Meet Again, Both Are Blind

Perth, Australia.—Many, many years ago whenever young Charles Sparkes went to a dance he looked for a girl named Annie, a pretty, graceful girl with whom he preferred to dance.

Then he joined the gold rush to the West. Never again was he to see Annie, for one day a piece of flying quartz struck him in the eye and destroyed his sight.

Not long ago Charles Sparkes, old and blind, was sitting in the Braille society's home, in Perth, western Australia. A woman joined him. She, too, was blind.

They talked. She told him of the days when she was a light-hearted girl 50 years ago. She told him of the dances she had been to and of a young man she always danced with there.

"His name," she said, "was Charles Sparkes."

They meet often now. Then cannot see white hairs and wrinkles. To each the other is young and handsome—gay, dashing Charles Sparkes and beautiful, graceful Annie.

## Farmer Buried in Coffin He Had Ready Five Years

Luray, Va.—In a plain walnut coffin which he had kept in readiness for the last five years John D. Ruffner, eighty-year-old farmer, was buried near here.

Another coffin remains in the Ruffner home. It awaits the death of the farmer's aged widow. Both coffins were made by I. Newton Coffman, a schoolmate of Ruffner more than 70 years ago.

## That Was Why

The husband of twelve years standing waited impatiently while his wife gazed into the shop window.

"My dear," he said, after a while, "it's no use you looking at those hats. I haven't more than \$5 in my pocket."

"What!" she ejaculated. "You might have known when we came out that I'd want to buy a few things."

"I did," said the husband, and hurried on.—Stray Stories.

## British Shaft Will Honor Pocahontas

Norwich, England.—The Norwich consistory court has issued a decree permitting the erection in the Heacham parish church yard of a monument to Pocahontas, who is said to be buried there.

Pocahontas, among other distinctions, set the fashion for American girls by being received at the English Royal court. She died of Gravesend in 1617 after having set sail for Virginia with her husband, John Rolfe.

## NUDIST CULT SHUTS DOWN FOR WINTER

### Members Already Lay Plans for Next Summer.

New York.—New Jersey's more or less famous Sky farms' nudist colony—an aggregation of "the original, non-commercial nudists of the United States"—has shut up shop for the winter—going into hibernation, as it were. Officials of the organization want it known, however, that whatever capitulation the news may suggest to biased minds the reason is the rigors of the new season and not to the conventionalities of society. Indeed, the members are just as much nudists at heart and by inclination as ever, it is stated, and the new spring will find them holding forth in their original birth-day suits as defiantly as ever at the same old stand.

Some attempt will be made to carry on through the winter—in fact, a Manhattan gymnasium has been rented by the society and here a half a hundred men and women of the colony plan to gather two nights a week to swim and work off by calisthenics the avoirdupois that mars a perfect nudist.

**Will Wear Bathing Suits.** Because "it is no use taking any chances," according to Carl Becker, founder and secretary of the organization, they wear bathing suits. But Sky farms, their 30-acre camp near Liberty Corners, N. J., is open all year, and though members go there through the winter chiefly to get out in the country, on warm days the harder ones do a little nude sun bathing.

The Sky farms nudists are incorporated in New Jersey as the American League for Physical Culture. They have only pty for the rival nudists of the Olympian league, and although Camp Olympia, which flourished last summer near Highland, N. Y., had 400 acres and its own private lake, they consider that it was "commercial from the outset."

"We are the oldest and the biggest nudist organization," said Mr. Becker, a German in the importing and exporting business. "We are a private club, equally for the benefit of all members. Nobody makes any money. We don't admit the press even when reporters are willing to go nudist, too. Naturally we want our idea to spread, but it can't go like wildfire. We have to educate the public, but we also have to look out for the privacy of our members."

The group has 220 members in the metropolitan district, Mr. Becker said: it would be more than 500 if the depression had not caused many to drop out. Asked why the depression would affect a cult which means less wear and tear on clothes, Mr. Becker laughed gently and said there were dues to pay and the matter of railroad fare to Liberty Corners.

"Our purpose is the promotion of cleaner relations between the sexes by eliminating perhaps the greatest evil of western civilization, sex curiosity," he went on. "This can be done by bringing both sexes together in a perfect state of nudity, providing the proper place can be found—a secluded farm where all kinds of sports, swimming, and general camp life can be indulged in."

**Build Own Quarters.** Mr. Becker founded the league three years ago after a visit to Germany, where he "got the idea." That summer the nudists camped out in the Catskills. Since then they have had rented farms in New Jersey and in Rockland county, N. Y. Police descended on the latter, but the nudists were freed in court.

Last winter, with the treasury comfortably full, they bought the plot of dense woods, with running brook at Liberty Corners. In May they moved out in tents; by July 4 they had built with their own hands most of a dormitory with sleeping accommodations for 48. Now they have just finished a swimming pool. An architect and several carpenters among the membership led in the building operations. A plumber member put up an outdoor shower for use until the pool was finished.

There are also 12 bungalows which members built themselves on plots they rented from the league for from \$10 to \$25 a year, and several jobless nudists are living in their bungalows all winter. Next year they plan a social hall, tennis courts, an archery field and other facilities for sports, and a restaurant. At present cooking is done camp fashion.

Would-be members are looked over by a membership committee which is so adept that in three years only four persons have been expelled. "They did not do anything, they were just uncongenial," Mr. Becker said, and the rules are even stricter now. No one is admitted to the camp until the membership committee has approved, then the applicant is taken out to Sky Farms for a week-end, and if he likes it his membership is assured.

## Forgotten Coat Saves Kansas Farmers' Life

Aurora, Kan.—Lady Luck certainly is on good terms with Med Cote these days.

Cote, farmer living near here, saw dark clouds approaching as he worked in the field. Deciding to quit work, he started driving his team home.

Suddenly he remembered leaving his coat in the field. He went back for it, leaving the horses. In his momentary absence a lightning bolt struck the team. Three horses were killed. Cote received only a slight shock.

## TOWN SPURNS NEW COSTLY POST OFFICE

### Fights Expense and Town's Loss of Rent.

Southampton, L. I.—This village does not want a new post office, and, if it can help it, will not have one under any conditions.

Southampton, center of one of Long Island's exclusive summer resort colonies, thinks its present post office is good enough, and Mayor J. Foster Terry and the town's four trustees, Elmer Van Brunt, Robert E. Hubbard, Lewis E. Downs and Latham R. Reed, told Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills so in no uncertain terms.

Instead of relieving unemployment Southampton feels that the expenditure of \$110,000, which was appropriated at the last session of congress for the erection of a new post office, would not only increase the financial burdens of the federal government, but would result in increased local taxation. The present building, "erected by the village primarily for the post office," Mayor Terry told Mr. Mills, brings in a rental of \$3,000 a year from the government. The proposed new post office, the mayor estimated, would cost the government \$6,000 a year to operate, and "render it necessary to increase the village taxes to make up this loss of revenue."

Mr. Terry said that the village had been opposed to the construction ever since it first had been proposed, about four years ago.

Besides writing a letter of protest to Mr. Mills, Mr. Terry sent a letter to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, who has a summer residence near the village, requesting his help in "stopping this project."

The mayor declared that the village did not believe the construction of a new post office building would help the town's unemployed, since the "contractor would come from outside and bring his own labor."

## Monkeys Startle Town After Escaping Circus

Upper Darby, Pa.—Monkeys perched atop telegraph poles, ran into basements, peered into bedroom windows and jumped on housepets in this quiet town.

A negro ran from a store basement shouting, "Monkeys! The place is full of them, or I'm crazy!"

A man telephoned police in a rather apologetic voice:

"I may be wrong, but there seem to be hundreds of monkeys running around on Sixty-ninth street."

The skeptical police sergeant advised:

"That's all right, old fellow. You just go home and get some sleep and you'll be all right."

Then an early morning workman called to report the basement of a store "full of wild animals."

A woman called and explained that a monkey had attempted to enter her half-opened bedroom window.

By this time the "monkey business" had become serious for the police, and the hunt began.

They found the creatures perched on electric light signs, hovering in doorways, shivering from the cold, huddled in basement entrances and hanging to tree limbs. They had escaped from a cage which was consigned to an indoor circus opening here.

## Body of Drowned Girl Located by Quicksilver

London.—The ancient belief that if a loaf loaded with quicksilver is placed in a river or canal it will stop over the spot where the body of a drowned person lies has been tested with dramatic success at Bedford, England. A girl named Ethel Wright, aged fifteen, of Bedford, disappeared. Later her purse was found on the bank of a canal, but dragging of the waterway failed to reveal her body. An uncle, remembering that ancient superstition, put a quantity of quicksilver in a loaf of bread and, accompanied by police, threw it into the water. At the spot where it came to rest near a bridge the girl's body was located and dragged ashore.

## Straw Fatal to Boy

Belleville, Ill.—A fall in a stubble field in which a straw penetrated his brain through the eye was fatal to Dale Friedman, three years old. The wound caused meningitis.

## Crow Is Victor in Battle With Hawk

Shamokin, Pa.—A battle between a crow and a chicken hawk in mid-air interested road workers engaged in repairing the highway over Cameron mountain near here. The crow surprisingly won the battle, according to the witnesses.

When they first saw the unusual conflict, the hawk was pursuing the crow. Suddenly the crow circled above the hawk and dropped on its back.

From this vantage point it pecked at the hawk's head. The larger bird shook off its tormentor. The crow maneuvered back to its position on the hawk. Again it pecked steadily until the bird of prey dropped.

## COURT TO RULE ON 105-YEAR-OLD WILL

### Millions of Dollars Involved in Litigation.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The state Supreme court has been asked to decide whether a man who died 105 years ago can donate millions of dollars worth of downtown property to a church and to schools.

The strange case arose in connection with the 2,000 word will of Daniel Miles, member of a wealthy pioneer family, which was filed when Miles died in 1827 of "coughing sickness."

Bearing the approval of Martin Van Buren, later to become President of the United States, the will divided Miles' cash among various relatives. More than forty acres of land, which since has become some of the most valuable land in the city, was given to three trustees. For 100 years the trustees were to use the income to educate male members of the Miles family.

**Income Divided.** At the end of 100 years, the income from the estate was to be divided equally between Newburg township schools and a Christian church in the township. The will stipulated that the church must teach "the doctrine of future rewards and punishments" and must have the greatest number of male parishoners contributing \$2 or more yearly.

The will described the manner in which trustees were to be replaced as the years passed and called upon the state legislature to assume control of the land if the trustees should fail to fulfill their duties.

For 11 years following Miles' death, trustees did as they had been commanded. Then in 1841, after a court fight, brothers and sisters of Miles were given title to the estate. Later, the heirs took advantage of a rising real estate market in what then was a frontier town and sold the land. Today none of the Miles family owns any of the original estate.

**Fabulous Income.** But the will still is on file and had the terms been carried out the schools and the church would have begun receiving a fabulous income five years ago. But Miles' last wish has been frustrated.

It is reported that present owners of the land have taken out more than \$7,500,000 insurance to protect their titles. The insurance companies have guaranteed the owners that their titles are good.

About two and one-half years ago three trustees were appointed to carry out terms of the will upon insistence of persons claiming to be heirs. Their first step was to attempt to force owners of a section of the property to move out. Two courts have refused the trustees' request and now the Ohio Supreme court has been asked to uphold or deny the original will.

## Greatness

"Have we men as great as those of by-gone days?"

"Apparently," answered Miss Cayenne, "we have men who are greater. Frequently when a man is placed in nomination for high office, he is spoken of as if he were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln combined."

## The Martyr

"So your wife baked the pies for your lodge's pie-eating contest last night? I suppose you felt obliged to enter it?"

"Yes, but I had to quit after a couple of bites."

"And who won the contest?"

"I did!"

## HONEYMOONERS ARE LOST ON PACIFIC

### Couple Lived 11 Months on Isolated Island.

Austin, Texas.—For a novel and thrilling honeymoon try getting lost on the Pacific ocean in a Japanese sampan and finally living a Swiss Family Robinson life for 11 months on an isolated island.

Imagine, if possible, walking barefooted among hordes of lizards and hermit crabs and going to sleep with sleek lizards crawling about you.

This is what happened to Mr. and Mrs. William Meng, who have returned here after 12 years of roaming and strange adventure and a honeymoon spent on the Palmyra islands, 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Mrs. Meng met and married her husband, manager of a sugar plantation on Kauai island, while on a visit to Hawaii shortly after the World war. After a brief stop at the plantation, they chartered a Japanese fishing boat, manned by Japanese sailors and a white skipper, and with Edward Benner, eighteen-year-old assistant to Meng, sailed for Palmyra.

En route, the party lost its way, sailing blindly for three days. A threatened mutiny arose the second night. The mutiny averted, they reached the Palmyras on the sixth day.

Four months later found the two men and woman nearing the end of their food supply. All three now were barefooted, their five pairs of shoes each succumbing to the coral rocks and salt water.

They lived on coconut milk, using the heart of the leaves for vegetables, and catching fish, lobsters and crabs for meat.

Nine months had passed and they still were on Palmyra.

Sighting smoke on the horizon one day, Mrs. Meng and Benner built signal fires and sent out an improvised punt over a treacherous three miles of swells. The boat was an Australian freighter bound for San Francisco. They obtained supplies and sent wireless messages to Honolulu for a rescue party.

Two months later a United States navy vessel dropped anchor at the island and took them aboard.

Meng now operates a small wood-working plant here, and he and his wife have sworn off adventure, but the bee is still there and an invitation to join friends in the Adventure club of Los Angeles, to which Meng belongs, in a big game hunt in Africa weighs heavily on their minds.

## London Drug Turns Sap Into a Samson

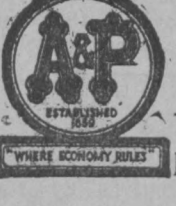
London.—The age of the superman is near, according to research workers at a London hospital who have discovered a new drug for which they make the following claims:

It will prolong life, eliminate fear, breed courage and stimulate the intellectual and physical strength.

It will make sheep as strong as oxen and cats as ferocious as panthers. Already sheep and cats treated with the drug have fought and killed dogs.

It will add ten years to the average span of life and produce a race of supermen.

"We are afraid to contemplate the ultimate physical and social effects," one of the experimenters said.



**Rich, Creamy CHEESE,**  
Aged For Flavor  
**lb. 15c**  
Come in and taste this fine quality Cheese!

**Week-End Special**  
**Pasteurized Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 51c**  
From The Nation's Finest Dairyland  
**SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 55c**  
Packed in practical economical quarters

Del Monte, sliced PINEAPPLES, 2 largest size cans 29c	300 Cups of Satisfaction in Every Pound of Nectar Tea
Sunbrite Cleanser 4 Cans 15c	¼ lb pkg 10c; ½-lb pkg 19c
Galvanized Pails each 13c	Orange Pekoe & all other brands Nectar Tea Balls
Kirkman's Borax Soap 5 Cakes 21c	pkg of 15 13c; pkg of 30 23c; pkg of 100 73c
<b>WEEK-END SPECIAL</b>	
Pillsbury's Best Flour 12 lb Bag 33c; 24 lb Bag 65c	Mayfair Tea ¼ lb pkg 21c; ½-lb pkg 39c
Manning's Hominy 3 cans 25c	<b>EVERYDAY REG. VALUES</b>
Del Monte Early Garden Peas 2 Cans 29c	Log Cabin Syrup pt can 21c
Ralston Wheat Cereal pkg 21c	Pea Beans 3 lbs 10c
Clean Sweep Brooms each 17c	Whole Grain Rice 2 lbs 7c
Little Jewel Brooms each 25c	Blue Moon Cheese pkg 20c
Sterling No. 6 Broom each 45c	Tender String Beans 3 cans 22c
Sterling No. 7 Broom each 49c	White House Evap Milk 3 tall Cans 17c
Post Toasties 3 reg pkgs 25c	
<b>Delicious FRESH PRUNES, 2 largest size cans 19c</b>	
<b>New Low Regular Price!</b>	
Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield and Camel CIGARETTES, carton \$1.25	
<b>Week-End Special</b>	
Quaker Maid BEANS, 6 cans 25c	
<b>Unecda Baker Specials</b>	
<b>ROYAL CHOCOLATE FINGER, lb. 25c</b>	
<b>GRAHAM WAFERS, 1-lb. pkg. 15c</b>	
<b>PRODUCE SPECIALS</b>	
Bananas 2 lb 11c	Lettuce 8c head
Grape Fruit 5c	Green Onions 3 Bunches 5c
Tangerines 10c doz	Fresh Peas 19c lb
Old Cabbage 1c lb	Green Beans 7½c lb
Carrots 2 Bunches 13c	Spinach 2 lb 17c
Celery 10c Bunch	Strawberries 15c Box
Cucumbers 2 for 15c	Tomatoes 19c lb
Kale 3½c lb	Radishes 3 Bunches 10c



## A YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

VIII.

An abridged diary story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering the trip of one year through Northern Africa and Europe, as made by her and Miss Edith Richards, of California.

Feb. 6-18, '32, Tunis. Sunday, Feb. 7. We slept late, did odds and ends, and took a walk along the Parkway, Jules Ferry, watching masqueraders in all sorts of costumes, many black and green with high ruffled collars. This is the fete just before Mardi Gras. On Monday we went out by train to the Bardo to see the Bey and grand officers ending their fast, Ramadan. Gold braid and decorations were rampant. All foreign ambassadors, consuls, military, naval grandees were there. The Bey rode in a funny little sedan drawn by six black mules. Outriders, footmen, mounted guards with drawn swords, on lovely white or bay horses, preceded him. There were trumpeters and a fine band.

Tuesday we went to the American consul's office to get him to sign some papers. He, Mr. Nester, was very cordial, and signed the papers. He lives in the same Hotel, Tunisia Palace. Today, Wednesday, we go out to Carthage.

Feb. 10, '32, Carthage. We took the car at our corner for 4 fr. and reached Carthage in about a half an hour. There at the station we got a carriage and a guide who spoke very good English. We first saw the excavations of Punic times and here were found coins, pottery, mummies, etc. Then we visited St. Cyriac's Church. Here were gorgeous columns, parts of mosaic floors, and from here a glorious view of the Bay of Tunis, the mountains on the other side, and Hammam Lif, the summer home of the Bey.

The sea was a glorious blue and sun shone, and Latin and Greek names came back from my college days and dear old Dr. Reese. Then we visited the Roman excavations, seeing the house of the pre-consul, a rich man's house, with mosaic floor almost intact, cisterns, wine cellars, atrium, etc., all on a hill. Next we went to the theatre with seats for 3000, a stadium, marble benches, the consul's box a perfect stage, but the hundreds of marble statues and most of the pillars have been put in palaces and buildings, and many in the museum Alavric in Tunis.

Wild flowers bloom everywhere, especially yellow daisies, little calendula's, and asphodels, lily-like plants with cone-shaped sprays of pale pinkish white blossoms. Next we went to see the American excavations, but most of the things taken out were in the villa of the head at Algiers. Then we drove to the Coliseum where the christian Martyrs had been erected to St. Perpetue and St. Felicite. Here we were followed by a man selling coins and lamps taken from the tombs (?)

We had already got some old money from our guide, but I bought a fake lamp as it was just like a real one in the museum. We ate our lunch on the terrace of the St. Louis Hotel, getting coffee and tea there. Again we had that glorious view of sea and mountain! After lunch we went to the lovely Lavigerie Cathedral, finished in 1922. It stands on Byrsa Hill commanding a far view of mountain, plain and sea.

It is Byzantine and Moorish architecture. There are three aisles divided by marble pillars with bold capitals. The ceiling was painted and Arabic. At the right of the high altar was a beautiful marble shrine with a replica of Sts. Chapelle in Paris, at the top in gold and bronze. In this are the bones of St. Louis IX brought from Mon Reale, brought from Palermo. Under the high altar, Cardinal Lavigerie rests.

At a little side altar was a huge candle sent by the Pope for the Eucharistic Congress, two years ago. Adjoining here was the Monastery of the White Fathers. Later we visited the museum where we saw articles from the White Father's excavations. There was an especially fine collection from Punic times.

The garden of this monastery was a lovely place containing every variety of tree, shrub and flower. The wall all around was filled with lovely bits of marble, and just inside the gate was a very lovely statue of Victory with the St. Louis Chapel in the background. One of the loveliest days we have had.

Feb. 11, '32, Museum and Bardo Pal. Spent the afternoon here, and very interesting both places were. Ruins from all over Tunisia were in the Museum (Alonar) beautiful statues, especially a marble one of Victory, and a bronze of a boy playing a musical instrument.

The Punic stories were interesting as well the tracery of low relief of animals and people. The mosaics were wonderful too. The building part of the Bey's Palace, especially the harem quarters, were beautiful, lovely plaster work and tiles and a beautiful little patio. Here were marvelous rugs and hangings and gorgeous pottery and copper trays and cooking utensils. In one room were some very old manuscripts and an ancient Torah, or manuscript on rolls in an original round carved wood case.

Most of the marble and statues and mosaics were from Carthage. Many of the treasures had been recovered from the sea and were porous therefrom.

One day we went to the Beldviers Park, a lovely place, especially the tile and ornamented plaster Kouba with its domed ceiling.

We went into several rooms in the Bardo which are used by the Bey for public receptions. In each was a throne chair, lovely marble pillars and floors, and plaster work ceilings. One room, covered with an immense carpet and furnished in French style, was over 100 feet long. There were portraits of many of the Beys, also one of Francis de Lesseps, father of Ferdinand. At the entrance to the palace are eight marble lions in various positions on either side of the steps. The grounds have lovely trees and plants.

Feb. 19-24, Palermo, Sicily. We hired a guide who took us to Monreale, a lovely ride up the mountain side to the glorious 12th century Cathedral, a combination of Roman, Saracen and Norman architecture, built by William II. It contains the most beautiful Mosaic work all along the side aisles.

Scenes from the Old Testament. Above the high altar is a marvelous mosaic figure of Christ, blessing. The cloisters are the most beautiful I have ever seen, much like Mt. St. Michael, but larger—two rows of beautiful columns. In one corner is a lovely fountain. There are violets, roses and other flowers in bloom.

### NAB JOKER AS HE DEPICTS HIS OWN CAREER ON STAGE

Duped Officials Resent Insult and Put Reformed Crook in Cell.

Budapest.—Ignatz Strasznoff, who kept police headquarters on the European continent busy for decades, was arrested on the stage of a Budapest theater, while playing the leading role in a comedy, written by himself, and depicting his daring adventures.

When arrested he wore the same glittering uniform, that many times enabled him to dupe high officials and which had won him the hearts of many society women, who admired the daring adventurer. His sensational escapades and practical jokes which he played on famous diplomats many times gave Europe a chance to laugh.

His Best Joke on Army.

His greatest joke was the one he played on Austrian military officials before the war. He telegraphed to the army commander at Zagreb, announcing his arrival as army inspector. The whole garrison was lined up when he arrived. He was clad in the uniform of an Austrian general.

He inspected the troops, expressed his satisfaction and promised several high officers orders and decorations. A number of high civil officials, however, were treated rather badly. These, fearing to lose their positions, bribed Strasznoff with large sums of money, which he gladly took, promising to put in a good word for them at the royal court in Vienna. Then he disappeared.

His last, most daring adventure, took place in France where he succeeded in duping a number of diplomats.

He promised to deliver to the French government certain plates, which Hungarian counterfeiters had used for the mass falsification of French franc notes. The French government gave him \$5,000 for his trip to Budapest, where he declared the plates to be. In Budapest he succeeded in extracting another \$5,000 from the French ambassador. Of course, the plates were never delivered by him.

Wrote His Memoirs.

Strasznoff now intended to lead the life of a peaceful citizen. He wrote his memoirs, which were easily sold throughout Europe. His "masterpiece," however, was a comedy depicting his most daring adventures. The Heller theater in Budapest bought the play and asked him to play the leading role. He agreed.

On the night of the premiere, detectives suddenly appeared on the stage and arrested him. The audience, in the belief that this was merely a part of the comedy, applauded wildly. They were rather surprised, when the curtain suddenly fell and Strasznoff was taken away under the escort of two husky detectives, who brought him to the police headquarters in Budapest.

Strasznoff was arrested because Hungarian officials feel themselves insulted by his comedy. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the coming trial.

### Boy's Loyalty Frees Father Held for Theft

Danville, Ill.—The loyalty of a ten-year-old boy to his father, in Danville, Ill., enabled the father to gain his freedom from jail and made the son one of the town's best-known and most-beloved characters.

Several months ago Samuel E. Chaplin was arrested in an automobile reported stolen in Tennessee. He asserted the owner had wrecked the machine after a drinking bout and sold it to him for \$25.

The boy, Ernest, trudged several miles into Danville from their home, in Sanders, Ky., and when his father went to jail stuck right with him. In the morning he called at the home of District Attorney Paul Jones and pleaded his father's case with the composure of a trained advocate.

Impressed, the prosecutor redoubled his investigation. It was found that the motor number of the automobile had been changed before it fell into Chaplin's hands, a fact which reacted to the credibility of his story and against the complaint.

All of this required nearly two months, and in the meantime Danville had a problem on its hands. For days Ernest refused to leave his father's side. He slept and ate at the jail. Finally officials obtained a newspaper route for him, and he was induced to stay at the home of a woman deputy clerk.

When the father was freed of the charge the two, with money and wardrobe given by the boy's friends, left Danville in search of employment.

## C. and P. Telephone Cos. Issue 970,000 Directories



Comparisons—Blanche Lohr, center, shows Dorothy O'Connor, right, the Washington telephone directory as compared with that of Copenhagen, Denmark. Grace Sahm, left, holds a German book of numbers.

Listings in the Washington telephone directory show how cosmopolitan has become the nation's capital. Under the heading of "Embassies and Legations," in the classified section will be found the listings of sixty nations ranging down the alphabetical scale from "A" to "Y." Not all of these countries can be reached by telephone, according to officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, but in this directory appear the listings of thirty-two representative cities in other lands with specified rates for each. Also listed are steamers plying between the old world and the new, from which passengers can talk with friends and associates on shore while the ships are in progress.

Telephone directories are a very useful part of the world's great person-to-person communication service. They contain a vast amount of useful

information on telephone service. Included are instructions on how to make out-of-town calls, either person-to-person or station-to-station, and a partial list of rates for cities and towns called most often in certain localities.

Issuance of the telephone directories of the associated companies of the Bell System comes close to breaking all printing records for volume, speed of production, and accuracy. There are now distributed among subscribers of the Bell System more than 1,900 different directories with a total issue of about 36,000,000 copies.

In the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, territory served by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, 73 books are issued totaling about 970,000 copies. Approximately 220,000 copies are delivered in Washington and its suburban areas.

### BOY'S JEKYLL-HYDE CAREER ENDS WITH MURDER OF MOTHER

English Youth Admits Slaying Sleeping Woman With Meat Cleaver.

London.—Under the microscopic scrutiny of Britain's foremost psychologists, Scotland Yard has placed one of crime's strangest phenomena—a sixteen-year-old "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The subject is Thomas Banner, sixteen, a studious, well-behaved college boy by day, a murderous fiend by night.

In his "evil" personality Banner killed his mother—chopped her head to pieces with a meat cleaver. For three weeks he slept in the same room with her body, horrified by day by what he had done, gloating over his gruesome crime at night.

When the boy was arraigned before the magistrates, he told a straightforward story, concealing nothing.

Afraid of Himself.

"I am all right now," he told the court. "I am my real self. But at night I am afraid of myself."

He pleaded not guilty. While he was on the stand, eminent medical men made notes of his every reaction. The crime was discovered three weeks after the woman was slain. Friends said they noticed a "faint sickly odor" in the house. Neighbors had made many inquiries about Mrs. Banner, but the boy explained away her disappearance by saying she had gone on a trip.

Finally, they called in a constable. The boy readily showed him to the bedroom where the body lay covered with a sheet.

The constable pulled aside the sheet and saw the woman's battered head. The cleaver lay at the head of the bed.

In the house the constable said he found a dissecting outfit and a student's chemical laboratory, which included a number of violent poisons. Parts of several dissected rats were found on the boy's workbench. Police believe he toyed with these studies at night.

The boy made a full statement to a stenographer at police headquarters.

Slew Her in Dream.

"I did it with the cleaver in a dream," he said. "I seemed to be asleep, yet I was not asleep. I found I had done it. I seem to be a different person sometimes. When in the person of this other being I felt unafraid. I would say, what is life to me?—nothing. I dared to do anything. No one could catch me or punish me for what I had done. If they tried, I could take up my natural self and the other one would fade away."

"When I came back to my normal self, the other self seemed to have been a dream."

His "Carryings On"

Manufacturer—How did my son carry on the business while I was away? Manager—Oh, he carried on all right, but he forgot the business.

Heard in the Lobby

He (annoyed)—You kept me waiting for over an hour.

She—Yes, but just think, I might not have come at all.

### DEAF-BLIND MOST NEGLECTED CLASS

Survey Finds 887 So Afflicted in United States.

New York.—Five years' reasearch has located 887 persons in the United States, and 57 in Canada, who are both deaf and blind. It is disclosed in a report to the American Braille Press here.

The report summarizes the findings and conclusions of an exhaustive survey of deaf-blindness conducted by Mrs. Corinne Rocheleau Rouleau, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Rebecca Mack, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Rouleau, author of the report, has been deaf since childhood, but has perfect sight; Miss Mack has been partially blind since childhood, but has perfect hearing.

"As a class, the deaf-blind in our midst are not only the most heavily handicapped and the most lonely of all human beings, but also, as a class, the most neglected," declares Mrs. Rouleau. "We even know of deaf-blind children who have been placed in asylums for the feeble-minded without proper trial—the so-called intelligence tests being quite worthless in evaluating their potentialities."

"How often have we learned of deaf-blind children or adolescents being refused entrance in schools for the deaf because they are blind, or in schools for the blind because they are deaf; or because schools have no trained teachers available; or because they fear that such pupils will prove too difficult, expensive and burdensome."

"We have the names and addresses of 944 deaf-blind persons living in the United States and Canada, and much assorted information about them."

"Of our cases, most are white persons, although a number of negroes also figure, and one Indian; there are men, women and children of all ages. Many of them are maimed as well as deaf and blind. A small handful are war veterans. In addition to braille, the deaf-blind have various other methods of communication, such as the sign language, the Morse code, etc. In most of our listed cases, the persons have retained or acquired the faculty of speech, of the spoken word."

Some efforts to register, educate, and care for the deaf-blind are now being made in London, Paris, Berlin, and Montreal, according to Mrs. Rouleau, who adds: "We hope that all these things and more will be done for our American cases through the well-directed efforts of a central committee for the deaf-blind."

Such a joint committee was started last year, with Mrs. Rouleau as chairman, by the Volta bureau, the American Federation of Associations for the Hard of Hearing, and the American Foundation for the Blind.

Enthusiast to the End

He was reading to his wife an account of a famous naturalist's death. "Reaching for a rare plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, George," she interrupted, "the poor man! What an enthusiast he must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell to his doom."

## The Fable of the Vacation at Home

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By GEORGE ADE

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ONCE there was a Business Slave whose much Better Half was all feverish to pick up and go as far South as the Tickets would carry them. She had been reading those Palm-Tree Ads which show an improved Garden of Eden decorated with the Idle-Rich until she was fair Cuckoo. This Woman had a lurking Desire to see her Picture in the Rotogravure Section along with a Cluster of those camera-shy Celebrities wearing that ruddy Facial Tint which can be acquired only in the Locker Room of a high-class Country Club. She wanted to go where Night was turned into Day and Day was turned into a Massage Treatment. She wanted to step out. Such are the Cold Facts in the Case.

Now this Typical American Husband was disposed to give Sweetie everything in or out of Reason but he was sitting in a Game of High Finance in which no Player dared to look out of the Window or wipe his Spectacles, leave alone taking a long Journey. She was afraid to go alone, for fear that someone might take her for a Widow and want to dance with her. She could not dig up a Female Relative or Acquaintance who wasn't either too Staid and Conservative or else short on Snappy Wardrobe. Besides, a Party of Two Persons when both are acting as Chaperons never did develop any Excitement, so the whole Situation was very dark.

Imported Atmosphere.

The Provider knew that she was moping over the Prospect of being penned up in a \$50,000 Prison, with only four Servants to wait on her and no Place to go except Theaters, Moving Pictures, Musicales, Bridge Parties, Receptions, Dog Shows, Art Exhibits and Auction Sales of Antique furniture. So he tried to frame up a Scheme to give her right at home, some of the celestial Delights of which she was being cheated on account of his selfish Ambition to avoid going into Bankruptcy.

When he had laid all of his Plans he divulged them to her as follows: He said it was out of the Question for them to think of traipsing off to the Tropics, but he had fixed it so as to give her most of the Thrills which she would get almost anywhere between Jacksonville and Panama.

"Listen, Honey," he began. "I have arranged with Mr. Wilgus of the Wilgus Floral Company to get the use of their large Conservatory. We can sit under the high Dome and be entirely surrounded by Palms, Rubber Plants and Orange Trees. The Temperature will be well above Ninety, so we can wear our very lightest June Stuff, including the Sailor Straws and White Shoes. When we get thoroughly Steam-heated and are surrounded by all of that equatorial Vegetation, the Illusion will be so convincing that we can very well imagine ourselves to be away off yonder in the dreamy Southland which is now just as dreamy as any Boiler Factory you ever listened to."

"You are certainly mapping out a Gay Time for me," said the Skeptical Missus. "What would be the big idea in sitting under a lot of sheltering Palms for Hours at a Time?"

Fish, Jazz, and Bell-Hops.

"You forget," he reminded her. "You forget that about once an Hour you would retire to a small Apartment furnished with a Pine Bedstead, two Chairs and a Calendar and make a complete Change of Costume, clear down to the Rigging. I have arranged to build into the Hot House an accurate Replica of the Hotel Bedroom at the typical Tourist Hotel. I have even gone so far as to order a Cake of everlasting Soap and alter the Plumbing so that the Tub can be filled the same Day. I may have some trouble in locating any Mosquitoes, but if they are to be had, you will get them. Also, the Setting will be so contrived that, by looking in any Direction, you will see a Stuffed Fish. In the Semi-Distance, half concealed by the luxuriant Growth, will be Window Dummies draped in late and expensive and exceedingly brief Gowns of the most summery Description. You can see what my Thought is—to provide you with every possible Reminder of an overcrowded Caravan-sary at the Height of a hectic Season."

"It doesn't sound like much," persisted his wife. "Am I supposed to sleep in the Room during this imaginary Visit to the Land of Sunshine?"

"You know it! And you will have one Pillow which will be all right unless you happen to get it into your Ear. What's more, I will see to it that many giggling Night-Hawks stand outside of your Door and talk most of the Night. Everything is going to be Realistic."

"While I am going through with this Idiotic Performance, am I supposed to meet any People or indulge in Conversation," she inquired.

"That has all been provided for. While you are sitting there among the Cocoa-Nuts I will turn loose one of these new-fangled Talking Machines which is just twice as loud as Paul Whiteman. It is impossible to Chat in the Presence of Jazz, so you will be just as well off as if you were entirely surrounded by the Elite of Omaha, South Bend and New York City. As a Substitute for the Talk which is usual at every Center of Gaiety I will permit you to read the Ratings of

all our First Families as set down in Dun and Bradstreet. As a further Preventive of Ennui I will have a Colored Boy in a Blue Uniform come and stand in front of you every few Minutes. For no Reason whatsoever you will hand him Two Bits. Or, if you wish to hear him say 'Thank you,' it will be advisable to slip him One Buck."

"That is not my Idea of a Lark," said she, "hiring Bell Hops to go away."

Just a Good Idea Gone Wrong.

"It isn't any one's Idea of a Lark but it is one of the large incidental Features. But don't become impatient. You haven't heard the Half of it. As we sit there, basking in the Warmth, I will have several Cuties wiggle by in their One-Piece Suits. This will give you an excuse to say to me 'What are the Young People of these Days coming to?' Then, in order to keep right up with you, I will say, 'I don't know,' which will be the Truth, and also about as important as most of the Remarks overheard at a Bathing Beach."

"The Scenario does not appeal to me," said the Wife, giving him one of those looks.

"Ah, but you haven't even yet learned of all the alluring Details. Every once in a while I will say to you, 'I can let you have Five Hundred Feet with an Ocean Frontage for Eight Thousand Dollars a Front Foot,' whereupon you will Yawn and say, 'No, if I build at all, I want a Big Place.' Bear in mind, too, that it is just as easy to send out Colored Post Cards from this synthetic Paradise as it would be from any of the Places you wish to visit. And you don't have to travel Hundreds of Miles in order to eat on the American Plan."

"I will see to it that while you are on this supposititious Spree you will subsist entirely on small Slide Dishes of Canned Goods and float your Cereal in Milk which is made by melting a White Powder. You will be expected to complain about the Service. In fact, if you enter into the Spirit of this Thing, wholeheartedly, you will be pleased to learn that practically all of the usual Experience can be manufactured right here in the Frozen North."

"Before I married you," said the Good Woman, "All of my Relations warned me that you were Eccentric but I do not recall that anyone tipped it off to me that you were plumb Gone."

"I was afraid it wouldn't go through," said he, very humbly. "The trouble is I couldn't work in a long Railroad Ride or a Mess of Scandal or employ a sufficiently large Corps of Gin Peddlers. But cheer up! Maybe we can go next Year."

"That's what you've said every winter since the War. By the Time you get ready, there won't be Standing Room."

MORAL: You cannot get a Sun-stroke out of a Radiator.

### Porters' Hats Made to Withstand Hard Wear

How would you like to work in a hat weighing ten pounds and studded all over with knobby brass-headed nails? This is the headgear worn by Billingsgate fish porters, and it was not chosen merely for its natty appearance.

A fish porter carries everything on his head; some of them think nothing of a load of a couple of hundredweight of fish boxes. To withstand these weights the fish porter wants a strong hat, and he sees that he gets it. All of them come from one little shop, more than two hundred and fifty years old, which stands in the market. Every hat is made to measure on a special block, and to complete one means a couple of days' hard work for the maker. Three layers of stout leather are sewn together by hand with the strongest thread. Then to make assurance doubly sure, about half a pound of brass nails and rivets are used.—London Tit-Bits.

Credit for Steam Calliope

Invention of the calliope is credited to F. L. Calliope, a Frenchman, by "Uncle" Bog Sherwood, one of Barnum's clowns, in his book, "Hold Your Horses."

"So far as is known," Sherwood writes, "this man (Calliope) made the first steam calliope, which naturally bore his name. That was almost 200 years ago. It was then a collection of steam whistles and took two persons to operate it. They worked ropes attached to the valves of the whistles. One played the bass whistles, the other the treble. Then along about 75 years ago a New Englander, Josiah C. Stoddard, introduced the piano keyboard on the calliope. His model was pretty much what we have today."

Just Between Financiers

A well-dressed man swung into stride with Jack on the boulevard.

"Four years ago," he began without preliminaries, "I had \$25,000."

"Is that so?" said Jack. "I didn't have more than \$1,000. I congratulate you and hope you still have it."

"I haven't," said the other gloomily. "I lost all of it. Could you spare me a nickel to buy a cup of coffee?"

"I'm afraid not," said Jack judicially. "I would like to, but a man who has had that much and lost it is not to be trusted with money."—Detroit News.

Mistakes

When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the things into your own mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. . . . The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.



# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-  
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago.)  
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Lesson for January 22

JESUS FORGIVING SIN

Mark 2:1-12.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of man  
hath power on earth to forgive sins.  
Mark 2:10.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Forgiving  
a Man.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Forgiving a  
Man.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-  
IC—How We May Be Forgiven.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT  
TOPIC—Jesus' Power Over Sin.

I. Jesus Preaching the Word (vv. 1, 2).

1. To whom (v. 2). It was to the  
surging crowd which was gathered  
about the house where Jesus was stop-  
ping. So great was the crowd that  
there was no room to receive them,  
even about the door. This house may  
have been the home of Peter where he  
had healed his wife's mother of a  
fever. As soon as it was noised about  
that Jesus was in the house, the multi-  
tudes gathered. It is always so, that  
the multitudes gather where Jesus is.  
2. What Jesus preached (v. 2). He  
preached the Word before he wrought  
miracles, for his supreme mission was  
to make known God's will. Miracles  
were not an end in themselves, but to  
authenticate his work. The people  
came, some to be healed, and some out  
of curiosity. The Word of God should  
be preached to all so that the will of  
God may be known even though the  
hearers gather with an unworthy mo-  
tive.

II. Jesus Forgiving Sins (vv. 3-5).

The man brought to him was suffer-  
ing from the dread disease of palsy,  
but his deadly affliction was that of  
sin. Palsy was a type of sin. The  
miracle was wrought by Jesus in con-  
firmation of his message. It was vital-  
ly connected with faith. Observe:

1. Faith coming to Jesus (v. 3).  
The actuating impulse of the palsied  
man and his four friends who carried  
him was faith. They believed that  
Jesus had power to save.

2. Faith overcoming difficulties (v.  
4). Though prevented by the crowd  
from coming to Jesus, they ascended  
the outer stairway and let the afflicted  
man down through the roof into his  
presence. They disregarded conven-  
tionalities, knowing that the all-im-  
portant thing was to go to the Lord  
with their need.

3. Faith rewarded (v. 5). No word  
was uttered by either the paralytic or  
his hearers. No words were needed.  
Their action was enough. The paralytic  
got more than he expected. He re-  
ceived forgiveness of sins—the healing  
of the body plus forgiveness of sins.

III. Jesus Answering the Scribes  
(vv. 6-10).

1. Their objections (vv. 6, 7).  
a. Why does he thus speak?  
b. Who can forgive sin? They were  
entirely right in their reasonings that  
only God can forgive sins. Their blun-  
der was in not perceiving him as God.  
The very one who was speaking and  
acting was the living God.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 8-10). Know-  
ing their inner thoughts and reason-  
ings, he manifested unto them his es-  
sential deity in that he had power to  
know their thoughts. He inquired,  
"Which is easier, to say, 'Thy sins be  
forgiven thee'; or to say, 'Arise and  
take up thy bed, and walk?' But that  
ye may know that the Son of man hath  
power on earth to forgive sins, (he  
saith to the sick of the palsy), I say  
unto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed,  
and go thy way into thine house." He  
was willing that his power in the in-  
visible realm should be tested by his  
power in the visible.

IV. Jesus Healing the Paralytic  
(vv. 11, 12).

1. His method (v. 11). He spoke  
the word and it was done. Christ's  
words were enough. This man was  
helpless and unable of himself to  
move, but with the command was  
given the strength to obey. It is  
always so, that when Christ commands  
he gives the strength to perform.

2. The obedience of the man (v.  
12). He immediately arose, took up  
his bed and went forth among them  
all. The poor helpless man walked  
away with his bed upon his shoulder.  
At the words of Christ, disease and  
death flee away. This was a fine ex-  
ample again of divine healing.

3. The people were amazed, and  
glorified God (v. 12). They said, "We  
never saw it on this fashion."

## World Movements

God dwells in the great movements  
of the world, in the great ideas which  
act in the human race. Find him  
there in the interests of man. Find  
him by sharing in those interests, by  
helping all who are striving for truth,  
for education, for progress, for liberty  
all over the world.

## Confide in Him

Confide to God that which thou hast  
from him, O thou soul weary of wan-  
dering! Confide to the truth that  
which is from the truth within thee,  
and thou shalt lose nothing.—St. Au-  
gustine.

## The Disciples Sent Forth

Go your ways; behold, I send you  
forth as lambs among wolves. Carry  
neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes;  
and salute no man by the way.—Luke  
10:3 and 4.

## SOVIET SEEKS GOLD LOST IN BAIKAL SEA

### Bandits' Loot Believed Sunk With Vessel.

Berlin.—Reports of an immense  
treasure of gold, lying on the bottom  
of the Baikal sea in Siberia, have  
caused a sensation among Russian  
emigrants in Berlin.

The gold treasure is declared to  
have been sunk in the Baikal sea 28  
years ago and allegedly belonged partly  
to the Russian royal family and  
partly to the Russian State bank.

A man appeared at the Soviet bank  
in Moscow a short time ago and told  
a fantastic story about the treasure.  
Although the Soviet authorities are  
keeping the matter secret it now has  
leaked out that not only has an ex-  
pedition located the treasure, but al-  
legedly has even recovered a consid-  
erable amount of the gold. It is now  
hoped that Moscow's empty coffers  
soon can be refilled by the vast treas-  
ure still at the bottom of the sea.

### Bandits Lose It in Sea.

The facts, as they now have leaked  
out are as follows:

In 1904 a war between Japan and  
Russia seemed inevitable. Czar Nich-  
olas therefore ordered all state banks  
in Siberia to transport their gold to  
the state bank in Petersburg, because  
he feared that the Japanese might  
seize the money.

A regiment of Cossacks escorted  
the gold transport. When they reached  
a small bridge at the Baikal sea, they  
were attacked by a gang of bandits,  
who had learned of the secret trans-  
port. The bandits were much better  
armed and outnumbered the Cossacks,  
all of whom were killed.

The gold bars were brought aboard  
a little steamer, to be shipped to the  
dug-out of the bandits. During the  
voyage, a terrific storm broke out,  
which the obsolete steamer could not  
withstand. At the same time, the band-  
its began quarreling about the dis-  
tribution of the booty.

While the men were engaged in a  
fierce fight, the steamer suddenly be-  
gan to sink. Nearly all of the crew  
were lost. Only three men succeed-  
ed in escaping.

### Swears to Story's Truth.

The man, who has told this story  
to the Russian officials, claims to be  
one of the three bandits who succeed-  
ed in rescuing themselves. He has  
declared under oath that his story is  
true.

The Soviets at once began investi-  
gating the matter. Divers were sent  
down to the bottom of the Baikal sea,  
where they allegedly succeeded in find-  
ing the remains of the sunken steam-  
er and even some of the gold bars.  
The Soviets now are said to be mak-  
ing feverish attempts to lift the  
steamer with its cargo of inestimable  
value.

## U. S. Border Is Crossed by 48,311,328 in Year

Washington.—The Labor department  
revealed that 48,313,392 people—al-  
iens and citizens—crossed or attempted to  
cross the American borders during the  
year ended June 30. Only 7,064 of  
this army were denied admission.

In a report to Secretary Doak, Com-  
missioner General Harry E. Hull of  
the immigration bureau said those  
who cross the Mexican and Canadian  
borders cause the most trouble. The  
ineligible alien and the alien smuggler  
also were described as serious factors.

Aliens questioned by immigration  
inspectors chiefly at Detroit, Buffalo,  
Niagara Falls and El Paso, during the  
year numbered 22,862,697 and citizens  
quizzed totaled 23,996,022. Besides  
these 915,642 alien seamen and 333,  
100 citizens seamen were examined.

A total of 35,567 aliens who wished  
to live in the United States were ad-  
mitted. The others questioned were  
tourists or persons who cross to near-  
by border points for various purposes,  
but live in Canada or Mexico.

The immigration border patrol dur-  
ing the year captured 22,735 ineligible  
aliens, an increase of 231 over the  
previous year, and 149 smugglers were  
arrested.

## Submarine Mountain Is Found in Pacific Ocean

Santa Cruz, Calif.—A huge subma-  
rine mountain, more than a mile high,  
has been discovered in the ocean 50  
miles west of this city by the crew  
of the geodetic survey boat Guide,  
which has been making soundings near  
here. A huge crater, 7,000 feet deep,  
was located some time ago. The top  
of the mountain is approximately 900  
fathoms, or 5,400 feet, under the sur-  
face.

## Ban on Hats 1,873 Years Old Is Lifted

London.—St. Paul's has raised a  
scriptural ban made 1,873 years  
ago. Hatless women are now al-  
lowed to worship in the cathedral  
for the first time since it was built.  
In his epistle to the Corinthians  
St. Paul decreed that "every woman  
that prayeth or prophesieth with  
her head uncovered dishon-  
oureth her head."

Although no definite ruling has  
been made on this point, in the fu-  
ture Cathedral authorities will not  
expect women with uncovered heads  
to leave when services commence.  
Vergers will not ask hatless women  
who wish to attend the services to  
arrange a handkerchief over their  
heads as they formerly did.

## RICHES IN THE SEA



THERE is \$28,000,000,000,000-  
000 worth of gold in the  
ocean, according to recent re-  
port made by the National Re-  
search Council—about \$14,000,000  
worth for every man, woman and  
child on earth.

Hearing this good news, a con-  
tributor to H. I. Phillips' column  
in the *New York Sun* writes: "So  
I gave the landlord a bathing suit  
and told him to jump in the ocean  
for the back rent."

### Gold Galore

But actually, "What's In the  
Ocean" is a most amazing story,  
as recently told by Haden F. Tay-  
lor, former Chief Technologist of  
the United States Bureau of Fish-  
eries. Almost every mineral is  
found in sea water, because rain  
falls on the earth, dissolving the  
minerals in the soil. Thence the  
rain flows into rivers, and rivers  
flow into the sea. The sun draws  
up the water, leaving the minerals  
behind. And this washing pro-  
cess, going on for countless ages,  
has robbed the land of its riches  
and deposited them in the great  
storehouse of the sea. In a body  
of sea water a mile square there  
might be more than six hundred  
million dollars worth of gold. No  
scientist has found means to ex-  
tract these minerals profitably, so  
they remain in this storehouse—  
bottom of the sea—which is

a vast rolling plane, dark and  
lifeless, strewn with skeletons,  
volcanic dust, and meteorites.

Since we can't all get into  
deep-sea diving suits and dive  
down for our rightful share of  
this wealth, let's do the next best  
thing—eat fish which contain a  
wealth of iodine and also copper  
and iron, which are helpful in  
anemia cases.

Vitamins, too, are to be found  
in sea food. Did you ever wonder  
how vitamin D, the sunshine  
vitamin gets into codfish liver in  
such large quantities? According  
to Mr. Taylor, the sun shines on  
tiny plants growing on the sur-  
face of sea water—plants so tiny  
that you can hardly see them.  
The sunshine creates this vitamin  
in these tiny plants and the cod-  
fish eat the plants and store up  
the vitamin in their livers.

### Eat and Grow Rich

You will want to know plenty  
of delicious ways to serve fish, and  
since modern canning provides  
fish which retain their healthful  
minerals, we are suggesting tested  
recipes for serving them.

**Salmon Outlets with Egg Sauce:**  
Heat salmon outlets from a 15-  
ounce can by immersing the can  
in boiling water for fifteen to  
twenty minutes. Open, and remove  
the fish carefully, in one large  
piece if possible, to a hot platter.

Garnish with lemon slices and  
parsley. Serve with egg sauce  
made by chopping three hard-cook-  
ed eggs fine, adding three table-  
spoons melted butter, salt and  
pepper and lemon juice to taste.  
This serves six persons.

**Tuna Fish Mornay:** Arrange  
the contents of two 7-ounce cans  
of tuna fish in individual, greased,  
earthenware baking dishes. Make  
a cream sauce of two tablespoons  
butter, two tablespoons flour,  
one tablespoon chopped onion,  
three-fourths cup of white stock  
(or a chicken bouillon cube),  
three-fourths cup of cream, or  
evaporated milk, four tablespoons  
Parmesan cheese and salt and  
pepper to taste. Pour over the  
fish. Sprinkle with more cheese,  
dot with a little butter and brown  
in a hot oven or under the broiler.  
This serves six persons.

**Shrimp and Lobster Ramekins  
au Gratin:** Make a cheese sauce  
of one and one-half tablespoons  
butter, one and one-half table-  
spoons flour, one and one-half  
cups milk and one-third cup  
grated cheese. Season to taste.  
Add the contents of one 5½-ounce  
can of shrimps, cut in pieces, and  
the contents of a 6-ounce can of  
lobster, shredded. Pour into in-  
dividual, flat, shallow ramekins,  
cover with buttered crumbs and  
brown in a hot oven. This serves  
five persons.\*

## MANY JAILED IN ENGLAND FOR DEBT

### Increase During Depression Brings Demand for Probe.

London.—There are 24,000 persons  
in Britain sent to prison for debt  
every year. They constitute more than  
45 per cent of the 60,000 receptions  
into prison, and public opinion is ris-  
ing daily against such a system, writes  
William Hillman in *Universal Service*.

"If it were possible, without weak-  
ening the authority of the courts,"  
says Sir John Gilmour, home sec-  
retary, "to reduce the number of per-  
sons sent to prison for non-payment  
of sums of money, every one would  
welcome such reform."

"A very large proportion of those  
sent to prison for debt," adds Sir  
John Gilmour, "are sentenced for non-  
payment of fines or for failure to com-  
ply with wife maintenance and affilia-  
tion orders and other court orders for  
payment."

Miss Margery Fry, a well-known  
authority on prisons, thinks that a  
good case has been made out for a  
government inquiry into the system  
of imprisonment for debt.

"Debtor prisoners," she states, "are  
liable to varying sentences. Imprison-  
ment purges some classes of debt, but  
not all. Debtor prisoners greatly de-  
creased in numbers during the war  
years, but have been steadily rising  
since, and follow with remarkable  
fidelity the curve of unemployment."

"The state seems to imprison not  
for poverty, but unwillingness to pay,  
yet the relation between the two is  
too close for mere accident. It is not  
likely that obstinacy goes up and down  
with unemployment, whereas it is cer-  
tain that poverty does."

In Britain, if a man is sent to prison  
for non-payment of his municipal  
taxes, then imprisonment for a certain  
term wipes out the debt. But in the  
case of government taxes, however  
long the term, the liability still re-  
mains existent.

### HER NEW JOB

A colored man injured in a motor  
accident died, and the insurance ad-  
juster went to investigate.

"Did Washington P. Johnson live  
here?" he asked the weeping woman  
who opened the door.

"Yassah," she replied between sobs.

"I want to see the remains."  
With a new sense of importance the  
dusky widow drew herself erect and  
answered proudly, "I'm de remains."

—*Wall Street Journal*.

### Dead-Game Sport

It happened in front of the palace.  
Two lay-offs were chewing the rag.  
"What'rya doin' tonight?" asked one.  
"How about takin' in a movie? It'll  
take our minds off the depression."  
"Sorry, old man," was the answer.  
"But I can't make it. I've got a bridge  
date."

"That's okay, too," was the amaz-  
ing retort. "I'll jump off with you."  
—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

## Cripple Gazes Out Window 21 Years

Luray, Va.—Figures illustrative  
of the time he has been lying flat  
on his back, able to move only his  
hands, show that Sereno Sours,  
forty, a cripple of this county, has  
been steadily gazing at the Blue  
Ridge from the same window in his  
father's home for the last twenty-  
one years.

The cripple, living near the vil-  
lage of Ida, has given play to his  
fancy for figures by showing that  
he has been in one position for  
7,665 days.

The only shifting that his body  
has been given in the twenty-one  
years has been by members of his  
family. Without the aid of a glass  
he has shaved himself while flat  
on his back 2,184 times.

## Uses Razor as Scalpel in Emergency Operation

Pittsburgh.—An old straight edge  
razor was the scalpel, corn whiskey  
the antiseptic, and a hastily sterilized  
sugar sack the bandage as two Pitts-  
burgh surgeons, lost on a hunting trip,  
performed an emergency operation in  
the hills behind Dubois.

Dr. Paul B. Steele and Dr. Lloyd W.  
Johnson, staff surgeons at Allegheny  
General hospital, on the way to a hunt-  
ing camp, were caught in a blinding  
rainstorm and sought refuge in a lone-  
ly hut. There they found an old drill-  
er in a bunk, one knee and leg serious-  
ly infected.

The operation, done under the light  
of a flickering oil lamp, was suc-  
cessful.

## Thumbing Nose at Judge Brings 180-Day Sentence

Pasadena, Calif.—The gesture Al-  
bert Kirker made in court at Pasade-  
na, Calif., was worth 180 days in  
jail.

Kirker decided to plead his own  
case when he was arraigned for jury  
trial on a charge of vagrancy. He  
thought he had made a good appeal  
for acquittal when Judge Kenneth C.  
Newell asked him if that was all.

"All but this," he muttered angrily,  
as he placed his thumb to his nose and  
waved his fingers.

The judge then imposed the 180-day  
sentence for contempt.

### Answer Girl's Appeal

Seattle.—One hundred offers of mar-  
riage were received by Helen Narol-  
ski, eighteen years old, of Buckley,  
Wash., who offered to marry any  
white man who would give her \$2,100  
to restore her mother's health.

### Wins Race, Kills Self

Paris.—Jockey Albert Pavee won  
the Prix Hennebont on Estime at Vin-  
cennes race track, left the grounds ra-  
diantly happy, went home and killed  
himself with a revolver.

## NO MYSTERY ABOUT PLANE ACCIDENTS

### Causes in Most Cases Are Easily Ascertained.

Washington.—The public has gained  
the impression, from published ac-  
counts of airplane crashes, that most  
of them are due to unascertainable  
causes. As a matter of fact, of 1,502  
airplane accidents that took place in  
1931 the cause of only half a dozen  
remains unknown.

This misconception arises from the  
fact that the aeronautics branch of  
the United States Department of Com-  
merce has no authority for making pub-  
lic results of specific investigations.  
The Interstate Commerce commission,  
in its investigation of railway acci-  
dents, can hold hearings, subpoena wit-  
nesses, and compel testimony which is  
immune from use in suits against a  
railroad resulting from the accidents  
in question.

Not so with the aeronautics branch  
in investigation of plane crashes. An  
inconspicuous reference to the arrival  
of a government inspector on the scene  
of an accident to determine the cause  
is the only public reference made to  
these men. The nature of his work,  
his detailed findings, and his recom-  
mendations never get into the press.

With no other aid than their tech-  
nical knowledge, acquaintance with  
the personnel of the industry, and  
ability to root out facts, the govern-  
ment inspectors must reconstruct ac-  
cidents and establish causes. Their  
findings then remain locked in the files  
of the department.

These files serve a definite purpose,  
however. They are in constant use as  
a guide to manufacturers and in the  
creation and amendment of regulations  
for commercial aviation. Yet to make  
them public would mean having the  
members of the department's staff in  
court most of the time.

In virtually every accident a part of  
the testimony is obtained in confi-  
dence, because that is the only method  
by which complete and accurate infor-  
mation may be obtained.

## Is Happy at School in Spite of Bone Disease

Shelbyville, Ind.—Annabelle Fessler,  
suffering most of her life with eleven  
bone breaks, has attained one of her  
big desires. She goes to the public  
school in Blue Ridge, not as other boys  
and girls, but has to be carried.

For several years the child sat at  
the window of her home and watched  
children at play in the school yard,  
near her home. Because of her ail-  
ment, which left her bones brittle and  
easily broken, she was not able to go  
to school.

She has been a patient several times  
in the Riley hospital at Indianapolis.  
Physicians there are hopeful that  
some day Annabelle will outgrow the  
trouble. Her legs are in braces, heavy,  
awkward, but she is happy to be at  
school with the other children.

## Lights of NEW YORK

By  
WALTER  
TRUMBULL

There was a crooner in New York  
long before any of the recent crop,  
but he didn't use a microphone or a  
megaphone. As a matter of fact, when  
I first heard him do his stuff, the  
radio was not very well known. It  
was just one of those new fangled  
miracles of science. The only prop-  
erty the crooner of whom I am  
speaking used was a straight-backed  
chair. He used to tip that against the  
wall, almost close his eyes, and then  
do his stuff. Usually he might be  
found in The Players and, if he felt  
in the mood to entertain, although I  
think he entertained himself as well  
as others, there was always a group  
around him. When he wished, he  
could sing loud and true, in a full Irish  
voice, but it was best when he threw  
his head back, lowered his lashes on  
his cheeks, and crooned sad songs in  
that sort of husky, heart-searching  
whisper. They tell me that Joe Kerri-  
gan is in Hollywood now and doing  
well. He should, because he is a fine  
actor; but I'd like to hear him sing-  
ing those songs to himself again.

There are a lot of good newspaper  
men who are out of jobs in New York  
today, but one of them got a break.  
He knew a judge who appointed him  
receiver for a restaurant, which had  
failed. When the newspaper man took  
charge, he couldn't understand the  
failure, as the place appeared to be  
doing a good business. He was used  
to digging up stories, so he set him-  
self to digging up the trouble. He  
found that most of the employees were  
making all the money. Dining room  
and kitchen force each had its method  
of graft. The new manager got new  
help, put in a different system, and  
created what looks like a permanent  
job for himself.

The dignity of a young army officer  
was seriously injured when he climbed  
recently to the top of a Fifth avenue  
bus. As he made his way forward in  
the aisle, a near-sighted old lady took  
him for the conductor and handed him  
her dime.

One of the men who sell flowers  
from a wagon decided to try another  
locality, but the horse had other ideas,  
propped itself and refused to move.  
After trying vainly to reason with the  
balky animal, the owner decided to  
give it time to change its mind and  
stepped into an adjacent store to buy  
some tobacco. A policeman came  
along, followed the man inside, and  
threatened him with arrest. "You left  
your horse unhitched and it might run  
away and hurt somebody," he said.  
The man explained and went out with  
the officer to prove that he was telling  
the truth. When last seen the two of  
them had made no impression on the  
horse. Like David Harum's famous  
animal, it demonstrated that it would  
stand without hitching.

When in Florida last winter, I was  
told that the authorities were having  
considerable trouble with vandals and  
tramps who broke into closed houses.  
Recently I was told of a man who had  
a method of insuring a Long Island  
shore bungalow against depredations.  
His system was to leave a five-dollar  
bill on a table with a note, which  
asked anyone breaking in to take the  
money and leave the place undis-  
turbed. In at least one instance, it  
worked.

When the actor's dinner club had to  
move, due to the fact that the quar-  
ters donated to the club were rented,  
nobody felt worse about it than Louise  
Carver Duthie. Louise had been  
brought into the dinner club by an  
actor who recognized her as another  
member of the unemployed. George  
Duthie, the actor who is in charge of  
the pantry stock, put the rescuer to  
work as a bus boy and struck by her  
wistful glance, adopted Louise, even  
giving her his last name. So for some  
time past Louise has been living in  
the storeroom, absorbing an atmos-  
phere of drama and canned goods, and  
getting a general stage education. Any  
time that a New York producer has a  
milk fed role for a black and white  
kitten, she will be ready.

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## Blind Horse Overturns Hive; Is Stung to Death

Greensburg.—A blind horse over-  
turned a hive of bees while grazing,  
causing its own death and serious ill-  
ness of its owner, George Roett. The  
angry swarm of bees stung Roett and  
the horse many times, and for hours  
prevented other members of the fam-  
ily from reaching their home.

### Splinter Kills Man

Picher, Okla.—C. F. Potter, seventy,  
was chopping wood. A flying splinter  
severed an artery in his leg. Neigh-  
bors found him sitting on a log, dead  
from loss of blood.

## Marriage Rush Seen Sign of Prosperity

Hempstead, L. I.—The 100 mar-  
riage licenses issued in the town  
of Hempstead during November  
are an optimistic sign of the quick  
return of prosperity, William Valen-  
tine, deputy town clerk, said. It  
was the heaviest issue of marriage  
licenses for any November in his  
tory, Mr. Valentine said, and larg-  
er than for any month since last  
June.



## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Jan. 16, 1933.—Clarence T. Sharrer, executor of Theodore Hively, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Pius L. Hemler, administrator of Joseph A. Goulden, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Henry L. Cook, administrator of John T. Cook, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

B. Robert Etzler and Claude E. Etzler, administrators of Laura J. Etzler, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Milton C. Wantz, administrator of Anna M. Wantz, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Emory E. Wantz, administrator of Emory E. Wantz, deceased, returned inventory of real estate and settled her first and final account.

William H. Renner, executor of Louise C. Hammond, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and received orders to transfer stocks.

The last will and testament of Jabez D. Powell, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933.—Letters of administration on the estate of Martha Alice Whitmore, deceased, were granted to Paul Q. Whitmore, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Grace M. Routzahn, executrix of Charles Oscar Doub Routzahn, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

William D. Trone, executor of Martha A. West, deceased, received order to transfer property.

## FIRST AID FOR THE TREES.

The value of beautiful shade trees on the lawn is generally recognized everywhere and genuine regret is felt when an imposing specimen succumbs to the ravages of decay. In spite of this annual loss, few persons know the source of such decay and fewer yet are willing to take the necessary steps to prevent its development.

Regular annual inspections and inexpensive treatments would prevent ninety percent of these troubles and would add many years of life to trees that otherwise would be disfigured or lost entirely. In order to have an intelligent understanding of the matter it is necessary to become familiar with the growth of trees and learn how the attack of the enemy can best be met.

The live, growing tissue of the tree is confined mainly to a thin layer of cells situated between the wood and the bark, known as the cambium layer. From this cambium layer there develops each year an inner and outer layer of wood which causes the annual increase in circumference of the trunk.

As long as this cambium layer can be kept intact the tree has an excellent chance to maintain its health and vigor. However, whenever a breach is made in this defense layer, fungus enemies are sure to gain an entrance and to proceed at once to cause rot in the interior of the trunk. Each year the tree should be gone over, any broken limbs sawed close to the trunk, and any mechanical injury to the bark should be trimmed back carefully to live tissues; if the exposed area is large, it should be painted. If the cambium layer can be induced to heal these wounds quickly, serious injury from decay may be averted.—Md. University Service.

## WHO WILL PAY THE TAXES?

Who will pay the taxes after all property has been confiscated and all capital has at last found its way into the coffers of the government?

The optimistic answer is that that will never happen. Probably it won't. But we are coming closer to it than we realize. In some middle western states more than 50 percent of the farms have been foreclosed and are being worked by lessees, not owners. In some cities it is cheaper to tear a good building down than to allow it to stand—because taxes on the structure are greater than the income it produces. In other cases it is cheaper to close a factory—because, under present conditions, returns are not great enough to meet the tax bill and the other running expenses.

It is very easy to advocate soaking the rich to help the poor. But over-taxation of capital is the surest way to produce distress, unemployment, depression. When people are afraid to invest their money in producing enterprises, because of fear of increasing taxation, the country faces a crisis from unemployment and actual confiscation of capital and jobs by taxation.

The Congress now in session must deal with an unbalanced budget. The next Congress will have the same identical problem. Unless expenditures are reduced, there will come a time when there will not be enough taxpayers to meet government's high cost.—Industrial News Review.

## PHILIPPINE BILL PASSED.

The Senate, on Tuesday, passed the Philippine freedom bill over President Hoover's veto, following like action taken by the House, and the bill immediately became law, which means that the islands will have complete freedom within ten years, providing they want it on the terms offered.

In 1916 an act of Congress declared its intention of granting freedom as soon as the Philippines are ready. There is sentiment in the islands, both for and against freedom.

No man's body is as strong as his appetite—it has overcome many a man.

Patience renders those things more tolerable, which it is impossible to remove or prevent.

Value, consists not so much in what you pay, as in what you get for what you pay.

## SOAP MAKERS HUNT FOR INGREDIENTS

### World Searched to Supply Oils and Perfumes.

Washington.—The United States is "soap conscious."

If all the soap normally used in the country in a year were equally distributed, every man, woman, and child would be allotted 25 pounds.

"In Colonial times, nearly every back yard was a soap factory," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "When the hardy Colonial housewives accumulated sufficient fat for a batch of soap, they placed it in a kettle over a fire and added lye which they made from wood ashes. The result was a coarse, soft soap."

"Although soap kettles still are in use in remote regions of this country, soap making has graduated from the back yards of America to huge factories employing thousands of men and women and maintaining hundreds of railway cars in which to haul supplies. The soot-covered kettles of Colonial days have given way to huge vats, some of which hold ten carloads of soap."

### Basic Ingredients.

"Despite the growth of the industry, alkali and fats or oils still are the basic ingredients of soap. Manufacturers find a sufficient supply of alkalis within the borders of the United States, but the demands and whims of soap users for soap containing particular oils, perfumes and other ingredients, has made soap one of the most international commodities in the American home."

"If representatives of every race which had a part in the production of American-made soap were called together, they would form a heterogeneous crowd."

"Animal tallow, an old soap maker's standby, comes from the slaughter houses of the United States, but vegetable tallow is pressed from the seeds of the Mutszshu tree of South Central and western China. Coconut oil which is pressed from the dry pulp of coconuts (copra) is imported from the Philippines. Nigeria, Belgian Congo, and the Dutch East Indies are sources of palm oil."

"Spain, Italy, Algeria and Greece are the sources of the olive oil used in American soaps. Peanut oil, although obtained from southern United States, also is imported from China, Africa, India and South America. For soybean oil the soap maker depends upon Manchurian, Chinese and Japanese supplies; while for cotton seed oil he has to go no farther than our cotton-producing southern states."

"Rosin which is used in the manufacture of laundry soap is another contribution from our southern states, but some rosin is imported from France. Pumice, which became an important soap ingredient when workmen demanded a soap that would 'cut the dirt' without injuring the skin, is imported from the Lipari Islands which lie northwest of the 'toe' of Italy."

### Makes Odors Last.

"Musk makes soap odors last longer. Soap makers import vegetable musk which is made from the dried roots of an East Indian plant, as well as animal musk which is taken from small sacks which grow on the abdomen of the diminutive musk deer. These animals are found in Tibet and in the Atlas mountains of northwest Africa."

"India, Australia, and the West Indies are the sources of sandalwood oil which is used as a disinfectant in soap. The fragrant oil of bergamot is pressed from the rind of fresh fruit of the bergamot tree which thrives in Italy and Sicily, while the lavender plant of France gives up lavender oil."

"Oil of bay is produced from the bark of the bay tree of the West Indies; the Island of Formosa and China are the sources of oil of camphor; while red thyme oil comes from an aromatic shrub which grows in Spain and in the neighborhood of Beyrouth, Syria."

"Rosemary oil comes to American soap factories from Spain and the Dalmatian coast; geranium oil from Algeria and Reunion Island in the Indian ocean; oil of citronella from Ceylon, Java and the neighborhood of Singapore; lemon grass oil from the East Indies; sunflower seed oil from Russia; and bois de rose oil from the rosewood trees of Cayenne and Brazil. The Atlantic ocean supplies many tons of menhaden, small, bony, inedible fish which supply a soap oil, while for whale oil ships rove the Atlantic and Pacific from the Arctic to the Antarctic."

## Light Keeper Plans to

### Celebrate Resignation

Charlevoix, Mich.—Dominick Gallagher, lighthouse keeper on Beaver Island, who has visited the mainland of Michigan only four times in his 32 years of service, is planning a trip to the Gulf of Mexico to celebrate his recent resignation. Three of Gallagher's four trips off the island were occasioned by the deaths of relatives, the fourth by an operation.

## Monkey Faced Owls Are Death on Rats and Mice

Alliceville, Ind.—A pair of monkey faced owls which recently came into the possession of Ed Cole are creating a lot of interest. This particular species of the owl family is noted for its aptness in destroying rats and mice. They eat only raw meat and are harmless to other fowl.

## OPENED A BANK.

"Did you notice any suspicious characters in the neighborhood?" the magistrate inquired.

"Sure," replied the new Irish policeman. "I saw but one man, and I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez he: 'I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a bank in the vicinity later on.'"

"Yes," replied the magistrate, heatedly "and he did open a bank in the vicinity later on and stole \$2,000."

"Begorra," answered the policeman after a pause, "the man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar."—Montreal Star.

## Agriculture

A third-grade teacher was trying to explain the word agriculture to the children.

"What is agriculture?" she asked. "Well," responded Virgil, "it's just about the same as farming, only agriculture means you study about it before you do it, and when you farm you just do it."

## WOULDN'T BE HANGING



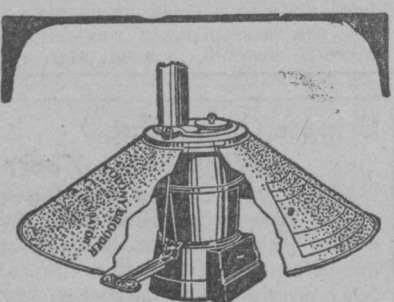
She—Even if you do love me, I don't want you hanging around.  
He (rather miffed)—Oh, don't think I contemplate suicide, please.

## Agreed

The wedding ceremony had proceeded smoothly until the minister asked the bride if she would obey her husband.

That was to have been left out. The bride coolly replied, "Do you think I should?"

"I do," broke in the bridegroom, who, still in a daze, thought his time to speak had come.—Capper's.



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## Mortgagee's Sale OF Personal Property.

Four Miles Northwest of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the chattel mortgage from John R. Hilbert and Elizabeth J. Hilbert, his wife, to the undersigned mortgagee, dated March 14, 1932, and recorded among the Chattel Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 28, Folio 344 etc., the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public auction on the state road leading from Taneytown to Littlestown, at Piney Creek, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933, at 1:00 P. M., the following personal property, to-wit:—

4 HEAD HORSES, consisting of black horse, black mare, roan horse, bay horse.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 8-ft. Deering binder, cultipacker, 3-section springtooth harrow, large steel land roller, check row corn planter, 2 double row sulky corn plow, 3-horse grain drill, 4-in. tread farm wagon, 3-in. tread farm wagon, the wagon beds belonging to both wagons; 4 sets farm harness, including collars, bridles and traces; hay rake, hay fork, carrier, rope and pulleys; a one-half interest in 32 acres of growing grain on said farm, the tenant succeeding the mortgagors on said farm has right to cut, harvest and thresh the whole crop for one-fourth bushel, subject however to pay \$24.00 on account of fertilizer and for 14 bushels of seed wheat; one-half interest in 6 acres of barley, the tenant succeeding said mortgagors on said farm has a right to cut, harvest and thresh the whole crop for one-fourth bushel. The purchaser of said growing grain will be required to harvest and thresh said grain in the barn on said farm.

## TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

DAVID M. MEHRING, Mortgagee.

MICHAEL E. WALSH, Attorney. J. H. SELL, Auct. 1-13-3t

## \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... .52@ .52  
Corn, new ..... .30@ .30

## A FEW BARGAINS, PRINTED.

In order to clean up our stock of items that will not be replaced, we offer the following, in 1000 lots:

3000—6 line Bill Heads, \$2.50 per 1000, regularly \$3.75. In pads of 100.

1000—Cream White Hammermill Bond, linen finish envelopes, size 6½, at \$3.00 per 1000, regularly \$5.00.

1500—Cream White, Hammermill Bond linen finish Letter Heads 8½x11, at \$3.00 per 1000, regularly \$5.00.

2000—Cream White Hammermill Bond, regular finish, envelopes, size 6½, at \$2.75 per 1000, regularly \$4.50.

500—Buff Bond, extra heavy weight Letter Heads 8½x11, \$3.00 per 1000, regularly \$5.00.

Sold only in 1000 lots or more of a kind. The 8½x11 size can be cut to 8½x5½, and sold at 75 cents per 1000 less than quoted for 8½x11.

Samples furnished, if desired. Mail orders 25c additional per 1000. Cash with order.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

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

## ANNOUNCING

## A Special Discount On All Dry Goods.

For One Week Only, Beginning Saturday, January 21st and Ending at the close of Business, Saturday, January 28. We will offer our entire line of Cotton Dress Goods, Sheetings, Muslins, Shirts, Gingham, etc., at a SPECIAL DISCOUNT of 10% from our regular price.

Here's your opportunity to buy fresh clean merchandise.

## SALE OF REMNANTS.

Our usual assortment of REMNANTS of Dress Materials, Gingham, Muslins, Sheetings, etc., will take place Tuesday Morning, January 24th, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Wonderful Values to be found among these.

## Our Grocery Department

It will also pay you to visit our Grocery Department for wonderful values in the Grocery line. Our slogan is "Quality Merchandise at Lower Prices".

### 6 Cakes P & G SOAP, 13c

5 Cakes Medium Ivory Soap 28c 3 Cakes Lux Toilet Soap 20c  
Large Package Chipso 18c 2 Packs Ivory Snow 25c

### 3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 20c

4 Cans Tomatoes 25c Can Tomato Soup 5c  
3 Cans Crushed Corn 25c 3 Tall Cans Pink Salmon 25c

### 2 JARS FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 21c

2 lbs Nucua 25c 1 lb Roll Sweet Cream Butter 26c  
Quart Can Wesson Oil 50c Package Cream Corn Starch 9c

### QUART JAR DELICIOUS APPLE BUTTER, 13c

1 lb Tin Maxwell House Coffee 27c 2 Packages Seeded Raisins 15c  
2 Packages Noodles 15c Large Pack All Bran 20c

## WHAT DOES THRIFT MEAN?

Thrift does not mean hoarding money away where it does nobody any good. Thrift is wise spending and regularity in building a surplus. Open an account now with this Bank.

3½% Interest Paid Savings on Accounts

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## PUBLIC SALE

On January 28, 1933 at 12:30 P. M.

### 40 ACRE FARM

and

### 28 BUILDING LOTS

Situated in the borough of Taneytown, Maryland, (east end) along the Taneytown and Westminster highway.

MRS. JOANNA STOFFER.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

13-3t

## Lost Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 45461 for \$2950.00, dated May 18, 1932, drawn to the order of Jennie C. Winemiller, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

1-13-3t JENNIE C. WINEMILLER.

## Lost Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 20489 for \$1250.00, dated May 18, 1932, drawn to the order of Jennie C. Winemiller, on The Taneytown Savings Bank of Taneytown, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

1-13-3t JENNIE C. WINEMILLER.