

IF YOU CAN NOT PAY  
DON'T GO! AND DO NOT  
SPEND MONEY THAT  
YOU OWE TO OTHERS!

# THE CARROLL RECORD

AN INVESTMENT OF  
\$1.00 IN THE RECORD,  
WILL BE PAID; BACK IN  
WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS.

VOL. 39 NO. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

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

Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with her home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott attended the funeral of Mrs. George Ott, on Sunday, at Mercersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Sue G. Crapster, during the week.

Mrs. Charles Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell.

Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock, who had been seriously ill for some time, is now able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, at New Midway.

Mrs. Margaret Rouston, of Westminster, returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Cratin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and three sons, Donald, Robert and Herbert, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe visited his mother, Mrs. Alfred Sutcliffe, on Friday of last week. Mrs. Sutcliffe is in the Philadelphia Hospital, and is seriously ill.

Read the advertisements in The Record! More than ever, this is important. Read even the ones you may think contain nothing new; for they may contain it.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter, entertained Tuesday evening, Mr. Oliver Shriver, Baltimore, and Mr. Siver, California, manager for "Freckles," the movie star.

There is a kind of knowing report going around, that the Banks will all be 100 percent within 30 days. We do not vouch for its correctness, but it has our best wishes.

During the week we have had rainy days, cold cloudy days, and on Thursday snow. All that is needed for complete variety in storm and hail on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk met with a severe fall in her home, on Middle St., on Wednesday morning, suffering a badly bruised muscle in one hip. She is confined to bed.

George A. Shoemaker and daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Feeser, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Fred Knapp, in Baltimore.

Martin Devilbiss, who lives near Crouse's Mill, was thrown from a horse, on Tuesday evening and badly trampled. He was removed at once to the Frederick Hospital.

Treva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brower, near town, was operated on for appendicitis at the Hanover Hospital, last Thursday. She is getting along nicely.

Note the article elsewhere in this issue, concerning the proposed formation of a Junior Band, in Taneytown. This should be of great interest to both boys and girls, who prove eligible to membership.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kiser moved, today, from town to their farm near Keysville. Their many friends trust that their move will be a prosperous one. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler will occupy their town home.

The Corporation authorities of Union Bridge have given notice that roller skating and gliding, with roller skates, kiddie cars, bicycles, express wagons, etc., must positively be stopped. Why not in Taneytown?

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Nicholas, of Lancaster, Pa., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Harner. Rev. Nicholas and Rev. W. O. Ibach were class-mates and room-mates at Gettysburg College and Seminary.

A subscriber complained at our office, last Saturday, that a family regularly borrowed his paper; so, to be sure of having one for himself, bought a single copy. It strikes us that in cases of this kind, the little word "no" should be used.

Mr. Harry Witherow, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Witherow, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Bitely, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Witherow and Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C., and Miss Minnie Allison, of town, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Representatives from Taneytown have applied for the admission of a Taneytown team into the Frederick County Baseball League. Two of the Frederick County teams are undecided as to whether to continue in the League, and this makes two possible vacancies. Taneytown, Littlestown and Frederick City, are applicants.

## A LONG BEACH LETTER

More Particulars of the Great Californian Earthquake.

The following letter from H. Clay Englar, son of the Editor, is supplementary to the brief letter in last issue written during the progress of the quake. We publish it, feeling sure that it will be of interest to his friends here, as well as of some general interest.

Dear Parents:-

Friday, March 10, was just another day until 5:55 P. M. We were at dinner, as usual. Without warning the twenty seconds following 5:55 were very unusual—an earthquake disturbed our always serene household. Twenty seconds is a very short period of time but we were outdoors in time to take practically all of the quake standing up, and moving at the same time. The sensation of an earthquake is unlike any other, a feeling of helplessness hard to describe. You see all around you moving—shaking earth, buildings, flying debris, but not the cause. All you can do is wait until it over.

Before 6:00 P. M. not a single gas jet was in use, the supply having been turned off at all distributing points—an example of perfect training in emergency duty. Electricity was off only a short time, a matter of minutes, another example of emergency efficiency. Unlike the San Francisco disaster we had both lights and water in abundance. When gas will be turned on, we do not know.

My impression at this time is, that this disturbance was more severe than San Francisco. From our home three fires were to be seen, and the ever clear in mind to me picture of San Francisco came back, and the question—Is Long Beach to be burned down? But, all fires were extinguished in a short time because of plenty of water, though some mains were broken and streets flooded. Again, thorough training closed the mains promptly.

After we realized that our little family was unharmed we managed to clear the garage enough to get our car down to my office for emergency duty. The response of our employees was magnificent and we have continued to labor daily from 10 to 20 hours restoring service and relieving distress, including Saturdays and Sundays.

(The writer is an office employee of the Southern California Edison Company, a large power and light corporation.—Ed.)

Our own loss was confined to jarred fruit and dishes, and loss of sleep and rest, sleeping in our tent until Tuesday night (early camping out.) I did not count the number of small shocks since Friday—maybe 1000—but each one helped to keep us on edge. Our house was undamaged and we cooked electrically and ate spasmodically inside it.

Thousands, were without electrical appliances or other means of preparing meals. My Company installed temporarily about fifty electric ranges in communities, free, and electricity also free, a really magnificent deed relieving much hardship.

With many hundreds living outdoors, tonight it is raining. The total destruction of buildings was confined largely to schools, mostly magnificent Mission architecture. False fronts of brick falling out, killed most people who rushed outdoors for safety.

As to extent of destruction, I know very little, being not very curious, and also because I am working harder than I have ever done, and have been dog tired each night. Rest assured, there was damage a plenty, much discomfort and some distress, at first. We are a "heads up" people and are already building a bigger and better Long Beach.

I might write you much about the destructive visitor; but, why do it? Our troubles need not be yours. After you go through two of these infernal things physically unharmed, as I have, you become mentally impressed. I've come to the conclusion that we are comparable to ants. One stroke of your foot and you destroy the labor of millions of ants, their homes, storehouses, etc., but they begin all over again and work harder than ever. So it is with a people who go through any disaster. One might well ask whether life is really worthwhile?

Well, we will shortly be in good shape, as our banks have now opened, and we will pull through. My job is in no jeopardy—more work than ever now.

## KEEP YOUR HEAD.

This is a time for everybody to "keep their heads" and not be led into such extreme despondency or hopelessness over the financial situation, as to induce them to commit rash acts of any kind that will in nowise better the situation, either individually or generally.

Unquestionably, financial conditions are such as to try to the utmost the fortitude and temper of everybody. The suffering is very general, and not visited on a few persons in any community. It is a time for everybody to be brave and right-minded, and do their very best to "keep on" and aid in chasing the dark clouds away—which will surely come to pass. Let all remember what President Lincoln said in the midst of the darkest hours of the Civil War.

"I do the best I know how—the very best I can. And I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Stealing cars isn't a safe business now. Every owner can recognize his old bus by the dents.

## A FARM RELIEF BILL PASSES HOUSE.

Condemned, but Passed because President wants it.

The administration's farm relief bill received a flood of condemnation in the House, on Tuesday, which was answered by only mild defense. The bill was characterized as a "gigantic pork barrel; a Democratic patronage proposition; another dictatorship; full of horrors and hellishness; a specimen of gag rule, etc.

The bill itself purports to have as its object reduced crop production, and the raising of prices on farm products, wheat, cotton, corn, cattle, sheep, rice, tobacco, milk and dairy products; but it is held that these desirable results will not be brought about by the bill. However, the majority decided to support the bill because it is backed by the president, and with the hope that it can't make conditions worse.

Scarcely a moment was devoted to analyzing provisions of the intricate Roosevelt plan for boosting farm buying power. But in a continuous procession, member after member arose to tell why he was voting for or against the measure.

Mostly it was a case of "follow the President." Bankhead (D., Ala.) sounded the keynote, when he called up a rule to prohibit shifting even a comma in the 19-page measure. He frankly announced the rule "drastic" and the bill "pioneering." Then he declared, turning to the big Democratic majority:

"This is a part of the Democratic program under the leadership at the other end of the avenue. Let us pass it here in the House."

The bill passed the House 315 to 98 the latter including 73 Republicans. The bill would confer upon Secretary Wallace unprecedented powers to deal with the farm situation. He could use any of several methods for controlling surpluses and reducing acreages, and in general dominate the situation, presumably with the consent of the President.

While the bill is expected to pass the Senate, it is likely to have much slower progress.

## A JUNIOR BAND FOR TANEYTOWN.

At a recent meeting The Chamber of Commerce decided to sponsor and organize the Taneytown Junior Band composed of boys and girls in Taneytown and the surrounding community.

As their first step, the committee composed of Messrs S. C. Ott, Chairman, Harold Mehring and J. F. Woodman, prepared and distributed a questionnaire to get a definite survey of the talent and interest prevailing in Taneytown and the surrounding community.

They are also very fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Geo. H. Amick, of Gettysburg, Pa., to teach and direct the Junior Band. Mr. Amick's past record and experience in band work speaks for itself. He has graduated from the Institute of Musical Art, N. Y. C., a former Army Bandmaster, present bandmaster of the American Legion, at Gettysburg, and his work in Junior Bands in various schools has been of the highest, assuring us of a successful Junior Band in Taneytown.

Another advantage presented at this time is the trial plan which, for a nominal charge, gives the unrestricted use of an instrument, eight lessons under Mr. Amick, eight band rehearsals and music. By this plan parents can learn definitely whether or not their boys or girls can make a success of the playing of an instrument before making final decision to enroll them in the Taneytown Junior Band.

Please tear off and fill out this questionnaire card and hand it in promptly to your home room teacher or to any of the committee so they can announce definitely the date of the parent meeting. Additional copies of the questionnaire may be had from either Messrs S. C. Ott or J. F. Woodman.

## THE CASH CUSTOMER.

The cash customer, or the one who pays his account in full, or in part, is highly appreciated in these times when business men can neither use their own funds in bank, nor borrow. It has been the custom of business men having a balance in bank, to carry credit customers, but as this balance is now frozen up and not available, the credit plan must largely be abandoned, from force of necessity.

How long this situation will continue, nobody knows; and it is yet to be demonstrated whether the "bank holiday" plan will do more good than harm. Expert financiers and theorists, may be very much mistaken in establishing this long bank holiday with such small percentage of withdrawals allowed.

## BABE RUTH CAN STAND THE DEPRESSION.

Babe Ruth, sometimes called the "King of Swat," must get along in baseball this year on a measly \$52,000 salary, reduced from \$75,000 last year. The Honorable Babe generously offered his services for only \$65,000, as a contribution to the depression, but Manager Ruppert of the Yankees was not so easy, and dickered for the signature, finally securing it for only \$52,000. Ruth is 39, and this will be his 20th major league season.

## THE BEER BILL SIGNED

Carroll County Likely to be Dry under Local Option.

President Roosevelt signed the 3.2 percent alcohol beer bill, on Wednesday, nine days after he asked its enactment. What action will be taken to test the Constitutional status of the bill, remains to be seen.

It is said that in fourteen states the sale of wine and beer will be in progress on April 7, and that several other states may be ready by that time, one of these being Maryland. The fourteen states are, Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

In Maryland, most of the counties have some form of local option law, that may be amended at the present session. Montgomery and Washington counties are the only ones not having any form of local option law.

Carroll county has a local option law, and no change is reported to be contemplated. Its delegation in the legislature will likely ask for exemption from the state law to be passed. We do not have the information as to whether the county law specifies any percentage of alcohol. The county delegation is known to be dry.

The main features of the law, are as follows:

It legalizes beer and wine of 3.2 percent alcohol by weight or 4 percent by volume.

It places at tax of \$5 a barrel on beer.

It leaves all regulation as to distribution to the States.

It protects dry States by reaffirming the Webb-Kenyon act preventing interstate shipment into those that have laws prohibiting sale of beverages of more than one-half of one percent alcohol content.

It provides that brewers must pay an annual Federal license fee of \$1,000 for each brewery.

It continues existing law calling for \$50 annual fees for wholesalers and \$20 for retailers.

It makes manufacturers bear the burden of proof that their products do not contain more than 3.2 percent alcohol.

It affirms Volstead act penalties on violators of provisions including the forfeiture of license.

It permits advertising by radio, newspapers and other publications.

In Milwaukee, the "beer city," the excitement bubbled over and police were called to maintain order among thousands who clamored for jobs at the doors of eight large breweries. After news was received that the President had signed the bill, whistles were blown all over the city, the fire department contributed with sirens and bells, and motorists blew their horns with New Year's vigor.

In Philadelphia, The Inquirer says: "Thirsty beer lovers licked their lips in anticipation of April 7, when the flood gates will be opened, brewers grew busier than ever at the vats that are already producing the suds, and hotels and clubs plunged into plans for the grand opening. At the breweries it was announced that all is in readiness for the "big day."

## THE BANK SITUATION.

The banking situation in general remains much in the same condition as a week ago. While depositors do not know what it is all about, and most of the bankers know but little more, there is a very general public spirit that "what can not be cured must be endured," and there are but few signs of increase in fear, or likelihood of "runs" when the banks finally open with normal conditions.

The action of Congress, this week, in passing a bill extending the aid of Federal Reserve Banks to State Banks and Trust Companies, has materially aided the situation. Under the new bill such banks can deposit their securities and obtain the new currency now being issued.

Among the interesting events of this week was the opening of two of Baltimore's biggest banks, the Baltimore Trust Co., and the Union Trust Co., on a 5 percent withdrawal basis.

Bank Commissioner Ghingher, on Thursday, issued rules that provide that interest that has accrued on deposits made before enactment of the new banking law be credited to such old deposits on the respective interest dates and be subject to withdrawal on the same ratable basis as the commissioner has fixed for deposit withdrawals.

The banks are authorized to transfer certificates of stock upon the books of the institutions when presented, subject to the provision of the act that no stockholder of record at the time the emergency act was passed shall be relieved from liability.

## AN OPINION ON THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER.

The American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, has the following to say concerning the local country newspaper:

"The person who never devours avidly a local country newspaper misses a lot. Publishers rave over atmosphere, readers of magazine stories and of fresh-printed novels blissfully lose themselves in regions remote from their own reading lamp, but to get the real flavor of a community take their local paper. Ads, crops, personals, locals and wisely selected national and international news make up the columns. Editorials reflect alike the editor's reaction to community and world affairs."

They don't need coal in California, but we have a lot of things California don't have.

## THE LEGISLATURE IS GETTING BUSY.

A Large Mass of Important Bills not yet acted on.

A bill was introduced in the Senate, on Tuesday, to reduce teachers' salaries, as follows: salaries under \$1200, to \$1799, 11 percent; \$1800, to \$2399, 12 percent; \$2400, to \$2999, 13 percent; \$3000, to \$3599, 14 percent; \$3600, and over, 15 percent. This represents part of the Governor's economy plan. A second bill reduces the cost of schools along other lines.

The Governor's revised budget, that has been held back for one reason or another, will have to be put through without much consideration as to items by the general assembly. Apparently, the Governor desires this, which would turn over to his official family to a considerable extent the administration of the reductions.

It is part of the announced program to reduce the cost of public school administration by \$1,000,000. Part of the plan contemplates reduction in teachers' salaries on a graduated scale beginning with 10 percent on \$1200, and up to 15 percent on salaries of \$3000, or more; and a reduction in the minimum tax levy necessary for a county to participate in the equalization school fund.

A bill was presented authorizing the city of Westminster to borrow up to \$200,000 for the purchase of a water plant. The favorable report of committee was adopted.

Many bills of importance are held up, chargeable by the leaders to the injection of the banking situation into the program and to the "beer question," but in fact the same old last minute jam exists that usually attends the Maryland Legislature. At present, it is impossible to state what has become of Carroll County's local bills.

Senator Baile, on Thursday, presented a bill authorizing Carroll County to borrow, up to \$200,000.

A bill was introduced by Senator Bouse, Baltimore, to authorize the Board of Public Works to issue \$12,000,000 in bonds to meet expenditures and unemployment relief in Baltimore, making it a state debt.

Senator Coad's Judges pay cut bill, was defeated by one vote. Senator Melvin has a bill on the same subject, calling on Judges to take a voluntary cut. The Coad bill was warmly debated on both sides.

## STATE INTEREST IN BANKS.

Only about \$3,000,000 of the almost three times that amount that the State of Maryland has a deposit in banks would be available if it was unexpectedly needed, says the Baltimore Sun, because fifty-four of the banks are operating on a restricted withdrawal basis. The following Carroll County Banks hold state deposits:

Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown \$15,800; Carroll County Savings Bank, Uniontown \$10,200; Detour Bank, Detour \$3,500; Farmers & Mechanics, Westminster \$3200; First National, Hampstead, \$5,000; First National, Westminster \$6,600; Hampstead Bank \$2800; Manchester Bank \$13,400; New Windsor State Bank \$7000; Pleasant Valley Bank \$2800; Taneytown Savings Bank \$3900; Union Bridge Banking & Trust Co., \$28,000; Union National Bank, Westminster \$13,200; Union Mills Savings Bank \$11,200; Westminster Deposit Trust Company \$22,400; Westminster Savings Bank \$14,400.

In all the State has deposits in 171 banks. It is therefore to the interest of the State authorities to provide for the opening of the banks as soon as possible that hold near \$6,000,000 of state's deposits.

## "HOARDING" EXPLAINED BY ELICOTT CITY CAB DRIVER.

A local taxicab driver tells this one concerning the recent hoarding of money.

A negro fare enroute to Clarksville was asked if he had the necessary cash to cover expenses of his trip. His answer was in the negative. When asked if he would be given money by his employer when he reached his destination his reply was again in the negative. He also told the driver to let him out on the dirt road "just before you come to my house and I'll fix you up."

Turning into the county road the passenger counted several fence posts before he told the taxi driver to halt his cab. The Negro then went to one of the posts and seemed to shake it. After using the same tactics on three posts, the fare at last found one that moved, and cried: "Here it is!"

Lifting out the post the Negro reached down and picked up a five-dollar bill, paid the driver, received his change and went home.—Ellicott City Times.

## WHY THE GREEN PAPER?

One of our exchanges from an adjoining county, came last week printed on green paper. What this indicates, we do not know. If blue paper had been used, it might have indicated the feelings of the publisher. Perhaps he happened to have a surplus stock of green paper on hand that he wanted to make "liquid?"

If business men served for the joy of serving; if teachers taught for the joy of teaching; if ministers preached for the joy of preaching; if lawyers argued for the joy of justice; if each of us lived with love in our hearts, it would not be long until the millennium would be brought about.—Falmouth (Ky.) Outlook.

## MT. AIRY MILL ROBBED

Yeggs Blew Open Safe and Escaped With Cash.

Yeggs forced their way into the office of the Mt. Airy Milling Company during Saturday night, blew open the safe with nitroglycerin and escaped with between \$300 and \$400 in cash. The loss is covered by insurance.

The robbery was discovered about 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning by young Charles Dodson, who had gone to the plant with his father, C. G. Dodson, the head miller of the company. Mr. Dodson usually goes to the plant on Sunday morning to fire the furnace. His son happened to look into the office and saw that the safe had been blown open.

The manager of the plant, Walter L. Spurrier, Mt. Airy, was notified of the robbery immediately and he telephoned Sheriff Ray Yohn, of Carroll County, at Westminster. Mr. Spurrier said he could not determine anything else was missing, but that it appeared that between \$300 and \$400 in cash had been taken.

A clock hanging on the office wall, had stopped at 17 minutes after 3:00 o'clock. It was believed to have been stopped by the blast of nitroglycerin which blew open the safe, a depositary about three feet wide and four and a half feet deep.

The yeggs apparently forced open the front door of the plant with an iron bar in order to gain entrance. They had no trouble entering the office, since the door leading into it from the plant was not locked. The robbers, who gave evidence of professional cracksmen from the noiseless way in which they open the safe, apparently molested nothing else in the office, since Mr. Spurrier said the books and papers seemed to be in good order.

## FARMERS CROP LOANS.

Regulations for 1933 governing crop production loans have been issued by the Secretary of Agriculture and are now available to farmers in this county upon request to J. D. Hobson, Field Inspector of the Crop Production Loan Office. Mr. Hobson's office is in Towson, Md.

Instead of writing to Washington or to one of the regional loan offices, Mr. Hobson announced, farmers can obtain the necessary application blanks for loans, and detailed information about the requirements, direct from him. Applications will then be reviewed by the county advisory committee, then certified and forwarded to the regional office at Washington, D. C., for final approval and action.

The regulations this year specify that only those who cannot get loans elsewhere are eligible for loans from the \$90,000,000 fund authorized by Congress. Loans can be used only for crop production, and require the borrower to reduce his acreage of cash crops 30 percent under last year, unless he does not intend to plant more than 8 acres of cotton, 2 1/2 acres of tobacco, 8 acres of peanuts, 20 acres of corn, 12 acres of sugar beets, 2 1/2 acres of truck crops, 8 acres of potatoes, 30 acres of rice, or 40 acres of wheat.

The maximum permitted to any one borrower this year is \$300; or, in the case of tenants, the total of all loans to tenants of any one landlord within a single county cannot exceed \$1200. The actual amount advanced by the authorities will depend upon the borrower's requirements. A first lien or mortgage on the crop will be required. The regulations require that loans be repaid on or before October 31, 1933. Interest at 5 1/2 percent, deducted in advance, will be charged.

Since the loans call for a first lien on the crop as security, the borrower frequently has to procure waivers from prior mortgages or rights. If the applicant is a tenant, or is farming land under contract for deed or so-called crop contract, or has given a prior mortgage on his 1933 crops, the regulations state he must secure the waivers of the actual owners of the land, and, or all prior mortgage holders. If the applicant is the owner of the land and farms it with tenants or share croppers, waivers of such tenants or share croppers must be secured. The regulations further specify that the person waiving his prior rights must agree not to dispose of his rent note, mortgage, or other security without first having obtained the written consent of a duly authorized agent of the Secretary of Agriculture.

For something new to tax, how about jig saw puzzles?

## Random Thoughts

### CONFIDENCE.

Confidence exercises a wonderful restorative as well as progressive power. If we "think we can" do a thing, it is often already half done if we try hard enough, and the thing itself deserves to be done.

Just now we are speaking a great deal of "confidence" in our country—in its future—that the "depression" must pass away, some time, if not soon. But, does this give the whole definition?

No, we must have confidence in our fellow man, and other said "fellow man" must deserve it. Nothing so discourages any good cause, or act, as the interference of the underserving.

We also need vastly more of confidence of "all ends of the earth"—and this is the kind that is not measured by material wealth, that most of us are thinking so much about.



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(NON-PARTISAN)  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,  
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.  
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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions West of Mississippi River, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment requested in all cases.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.

## THE CLOSING OF BANKS.

All in all, the banks closing compel one to have more than the usual amount of respect for "hoarders." If it wasn't that we need the interest that grows from our savings, the most of us would be compelled to hoard, in some form or another.

And this thought brings to mind the need of banks. If we have a hundred dollars or so, we can't very well go around hunting for a man who wants to borrow it; and in most cases we would not be sure that it was safe to loan our hundred if we found the man.

There used to be men in all communities—before banks became so plentiful—who were known as money lenders, especially on mortgages; and some of these moneyed men drove harder bargains than the banks.

And when the banks came, with standard 6 percent interest demands, these individual bankers came down to 5 percent loans, but tied them fast to mortgages and judgments almost exclusively, and placed their profits largely in farms.

The time came, however, when "setting a man up" at farming, even connected with taking a "bill of sale," became a risky business, and especially so when owning farms was not a sure road to sure wealth, until now there are very few money lenders of this class, and the banks largely do all of the investing business.

But in the meantime, while awaiting for the return of 100 percent banks, who can foretell how many persons may be forced into involuntary bankruptcy because of being denied the use of their own money, and denied the business privilege of borrowing on good security?

The argument appears to be on the part of the withdrawal restriction makers, that this rule prevents "runs" that might force banks into actual insolvency, taking it for granted that the bulk of depositors are scared for the safety of their money. We think there is, or was, but little actual truth in such a conclusion; but that this very means of protecting the banks is actually adding to a distrust that did not heretofore exist. The adopted cure may turn out to be worse than the disease.

So, the whole country needs—and could not do without well managed banks. And, it is true too, that the banks themselves need "examining"—which only in part keeps them straight—but it is a demonstrated fact that further restrictions are needed to prevent banks from reckless expenditures for buildings, dividends, official salaries, and the like. So, it is quite probable that the present banking trouble will lead to better and safer banks for the future.

## THE COST OF BARGAINS.

This is the age of the bargain hunter, and shopping comes near being a conscienceless scramble tinged almost with outright fighting, and forgetfulness of decency and politeness, with victory as something to "crow over" at the end of a strenuous effort. The "foremost" is the hero over the "hindmost," and as in war, "to the victor belongs the spoils."

That is the visible demonstration connected with the bargain hunt, that is urged as a wonderful chance to secure rare bargains in many of our big department stores in cities all over the country.

The demonstration that explains the why? of the bargains is not so visible. This is not a day of miracles. Bargains do not grow on trees, for the mere picking. There is no chance connected with many of their appearances, for the simple reason that they are "made"—by somebody.

The story back of these "sales" is not published, for if it was it would not be pleasant reading. Sometimes it would merely represent somebody's financial failure. Always, they represent somebody's loss—somebody's necessity which we do not feel to be our fault, or concern.

Labor must go into all of our bar-

gain purchases. The necessity for work, at good price or poor, often crowds our stores; maybe the skillful advertisement writer has something to do with it, and our buys are actually not as good as we think them to be; but this is part of the excitement.

Of course, bargain hunters do not willingly encourage the production of goods at starvation wages. They are in earnest when they think it "too bad" that some toiler had to produce dresses, or other items, which go to make up money-saving purchases; but they proceed on the ground that "business is business" and get all the cheap labor products they can while the getting is good.

## WILL THERE BE A DRY PARTY?

It may now become a real question in National politics, as to whether the time is favorable for a party openly favoring National Prohibition. Heretofore, both parties have been courting the wet vote by wabbling on the question. Without doubt, many candidates turned wet, or dodged, who were personally and by convictions, dry. Will they keep on doing so, for the sake of office, or will they conclude to stand by their convictions on the liquor question?

The Democratic party, in the light of its recent victory, would of course "stand pat" against Prohibition. The Republican party feels that its defeat was due to the "depression" and popular demand for a "change," and that the liquor question had little to do with it. It would therefore hardly consider going out of business as a party, following one defeat.

It is a long while yet before another presidential election, and during this time the whole political picture of the present may be greatly changed. There appears to be no doubt that the dries are not thinking of quitting the fight, and as a National party might likely cut more figure than at any time in the past, but it is not yet at all clear that a third party would be productive of desired results.

## "LIQUID" ASSETS.

We do not mean beer, notwithstanding that it will represent "liquid assets" and plenty of profits to brewers and dealers, likely in the near future; but at the same time beer will represent just the opposite to those who have been in the past getting the money that promises to go to the beer business.

We mean "liquid assets" from the banking experts' point of view, which so surely concerns all of us who even in small ways have important need of bank facilities, and this makes us more than merely curious as to what the term actually means.

It appears now that assets are "liquid" only when represented by actual cash, or government securities, in banks, or in the possession of individuals. Investments in good mortgages, municipal or other bonds, real estate, recorded judgments, properly secured promissory notes, stocks in steady dividend paying business concerns, and all other good investments, are not, as we understand it, entitled to be counted in the present percentage rating of banks.

And all of this, to the novice in major finance, seems unfair in the present or any other situation, to the low rated banks and their depositors and patrons generally; and unnecessarily contributes to the hardships connected with the depressed financial situation. It is also difficult to understand how banks can pay 3 1/2% interest on interest bearing deposits, when holding either a very large volume of cash, or low rate government securities in their vaults. Certainly the situation is very helpful to 100% banks, as well as injurious to the lower rated banks, which, as State Bank Commissioner Gingham says, "may be just as solvent as the 100% banks."

One of the strange appearing facts connected with the closing of banks and the withdrawal privileges permitted, is that there is no percentage allowed between 10 and 100—in other words, that the percentages are all either 2, 5, 10 or 100. If these percentages are actually in accordance with the existing liquidity of banks, it is more than a little strange that there are none quarter or half liquid, or some other percentage than those named.

## SINGERS OF SPIRITUALS.

To many the negro is perhaps best known for his spirituals. One writer credits the negro with being the creator of the only things distinctly American in music that we have yet produced. And surely the spirituals deserve a high place in the musical world.

With the negro race, singing is almost as natural a form of utterance as is speech. Negroes often make up songs while they work, and sing about what they are doing or are going to do next. They sing also in their periods of rest, in their joy as in their sorrow. Songs of joy are called "jubilees" while the word "spiritual" covers all the songs that have some biblical reference. And remember, the negro has never sung a song of hate.

Even when he had reason to hate, his songs have expressed joy, hope or sadness, but never hate or resentment.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," best known and best loved of all spirituals, has an interesting history. It was brought over from Africa by a tribe that lived near the great Victoria Falls. One of their chiefs died. According to custom, he was placed in a canoe and set afloat, headed towards the falls. The legend goes that, on the very brink, a chariot descended from the mists above the water and bore him aloft.

With all this in mind, it is easy to understand why Roland Hayes says that only folks with black skins can sing the spirituals. Negroes feel these songs deeply and because they feel deeply they can sing better.

The negro not only has contributed the spirituals, but for years he has given us popular compositions. He joyfully brings his musical gifts, from the classical songs of Burleigh and Dett to the latest jazz. He can blare the saxophone and tap out dancing and he can also be the guest artist at the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Almost every one loves the negro spirituals and negro music and many appreciate the contributions the negro has made to art and culture. But when it comes to being fair and just to the negro as a race, then old man race prejudice steps up and says, "Stop." Remember his skin is black; he's just a nigger.

Why can't we forget "the negro" as a race? Why can't we remember that negroes are people, the actions of many white folks to the contrary, notwithstanding?

And they are all sorts of people. Some of them think and react very much as you do; others are more like your neighbor across the street. Some are shiftless and irresponsible, others are hard-working, self-sacrificing. Some steal, just as your newspaper will tell you that numerous white people are doing. Some are dull, some are brilliant. They are just people, and all of them are different.—The Lutheran.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PUSHES AHEAD.

Coming, on top of banking, economy and beer, two more messages from President Roosevelt—farm relief and unemployment legislation. If this Congress nourished the notion that a recess might be taken after the budget balancing plan of the Administration was out of the way, it might as well settle down to the fact that no such notion is held at the White House; or, if it ever was, that there has been a change. The President, flushed with victory in these first few days, is determined to push ahead while the pushing is good. It may not be so good later on. Indeed, already Democratic voices are raised in protest against or in criticism of centering so much authority in the executive. In no instance has either Senate or House been able to force binding caucus decree upon its Democratic members. If unable to do so, now, how can they expect to do so after emergency requirements have been met?

It was necessary that the President should be given temporary power to deal with the banking situation. He has it. It is also necessary, since the Congress itself could not or would not undertake even to try to balance the Budget for 1934, that he should be given full responsibility within certain limitations for reducing expenses. Republican Representatives and Senators have joined with Democrats in support of his program. Without such support it would have failed. There would have been no bank emergency law. There would be no efficient economy legislation. Both party followings are with the President on the beer question.

So far, so good. But the Congress has been acting under the whip and spur of a sort of panicky enthusiasm. Conditions demanded immediate action. Evidently the President has reached the conclusion that he is stronger now than he may be when the panicky enthusiasm cools off. He is striking, therefore, while the iron is still hot. The proposed farm relief bill is intended to give him and the Secretary of Agriculture almost autocratic powers. Unemployment relief details are lacking. Probably both schemes will meet with considerable opposition, but he is in a position to battle opposition much more effectively at present than he might be were he to delay.—Phila. Inquirer.

## CHILDREN'S DISEASES.

"It is a great mistake," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, said recently, "to treat even light cases of measles, chicken-pox, mumps, scarlet fever, tonsillitis, whooping cough, or any of the other so-called children's diseases as though they did not amount to much. Treatment of that sort is comparable to the careless handling of a loaded gun which surprises you by going off and doing a lot of damage. "Some of the most serious outbreaks we have had of scarlet fever, as well as of other diseases, in differ-

ent parts of the State, have been traced to mild cases, that is, to cases that were too light for the doctor to be called. In some instances the children have continued to go to school and to associate and play with other children. In others, after they have been kept at home for a few days, suffering from what was believed to be 'just an ordinary cold,' they have returned to school and have scattered their germs around among their school mates. Eventually, a group of cases—sometimes very serious ones—have developed from these carelessly handled 'mild' cases. The gun proved to be loaded.

"There are several things worth remembering in connection with children's diseases. Nearly all of these diseases begin with a digestive upset or with symptoms closely resembling those of the common cold. Accordingly it is a wise thing for mothers to regard every digestive upset and every 'common cold' with suspicion until you are sure it is not the beginning of something more serious. Your doctor is the best judge of the seriousness of such symptoms and you will save suffering and anxiety if you put the child to bed, send for doctor and follow his advice.

"The old idea that children's diseases are of no consequence and that all of the children in the family may as well have them at the same time, went into the discard, long ago. Nearly all of these diseases are particularly hard on babies and on children who have not reached school age. Measles is especially dangerous for very young children. Whooping cough and other diseases have equally bad records. Accordingly, great care should be taken to protect babies and other young children from all of these diseases. This does not mean that it is safe to expose the older children to them. All children should be protected, at all times, from needless exposure to infectious or communicable diseases.

"Children who contract any of these diseases need very special care to protect them against possible, dangerous after-effects. This is as true of the mild cases as of those that are more serious. Measles often opens the way for pneumonia. Deafness and eye trouble may often be traced to some carelessly treated disease in early childhood. Kidney diseases and damaged hearts often have their beginnings in the same way. There is a wide difference between coddling and intelligent safe-guarding to prevent disastrous after-effects. Here, again, it is wise to have your doctor's advice, and to follow it."

## REDUCING FARM PRODUCTION.

When the average commodity price level is moving downward, the producers of many commodities can resist and cushion the decline by reducing production. Industry in the United States has followed that policy during the last three years, on the average reducing its production by about 50 percent. Some industries, such as steel, have reduced production by more than 80 percent. The effect of this policy has been to retard the decline in prices of manufactured products. At the same time this policy has increased the difficulties of those industries which have not followed it, as it has kept the cost of their supplies relatively much higher than the selling price of their products.

American agriculture, so often advised to adopt business principles, has not followed the example of business in reducing production. Rather it has continued to produce normally. There could be but one result under the circumstances, and that was a rapid decline in prices. Barring inflation or something else that will reverse the general price trend, agriculture is now faced with the alternative of reducing its production or finding a large new outlet for its products. It cannot continue to operate at present price levels.

It is very difficult for an industry like agriculture to reduce production by "gentlemen's agreement." There are too many gentlemen. No one farmer or group of farmers can afford to reduce production without the assurance that the same policy will be followed by the great majority of the producers of the same commodity. Reduced production will not result in greater total income unless the reduction is general enough to take a substantial part of the excess load off the market.

That is why farm leaders have been trying to secure the help of Congress in reducing farm production, and have even appealed to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to assume the mantle of a farm dictator. Reducing production is the primary objective of the much misunderstood domestic allotment plan. But if some legislative means of reducing farm production cannot be found and put into effect this year, farmers are likely to take the matter into their own hands and organize to reduce the 1934 acreage severely by "voluntary" action. They have reached the point where they must do something. Such action will not be entirely peaceful, and reduction by some farmers

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| <b>DRESS MATERIALS</b><br>New Prints, Plain Voiles, Percales and Ginghams.                                 | <b>SWEATERS AND LUMBER JACKS</b><br>Winter Underwear, Shirts and Pants and Overalls.   |
| <b>BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLINS</b><br>Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Tickings, Light and Dark Outings.     | <b>MEN'S FELT HATS AND CAPS</b><br>A full line of Silk and Lisle Hosiery in the latest colors.   |
| <b>BED SPREADS AND BLANKETS</b><br>Crashes and Table Damask, Floor Rugs, Window Shades and Table Oilcloth. | <b>SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS</b><br>Men's Heavy Work Shoes and fine Black and Tan Oxfords. Ladies' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps. Prices guaranteed. Ball-Band Rubbers of all kinds. |

will be voluntary in name only. But it will be done, because Americans have a way of doing things that need to be done, however crude the method.

Back of all this, however, is the feeling on the part of many farmers and others that to reduce production is to retreat in the face of the enemy when they would rather attack. They would much prefer a new market large enough to consume the surplus. They have been told over and over again that there is no such possible market. Yet they look hopefully along at least three avenues for possible disproof of that dolorous counsel. One of these avenues is the reopening of foreign markets by reciprocal trade agreements. Another is the proposed—and much questioned—use of alcohol made from farm products for blending in motor fuel. The third is a better distribution of buying power among the hungry of the earth that will enable them to carry away part of the surplus.

Until some more tangible promise appears in one of these directions that is now offered, however, the pressure for crop reduction by some means will dominate the American agricultural scene.—Christian Science Monitor.

## New Device to "Search" Visitors to City Hall

St. Louis, Mo.—Visitors to the city hall here will be "searched" when installation of the jail's electric "detectograph" is completed soon. The "detectograph" is a device consisting of two cabinets, placed on each side of a doorway leading into the jail corridor. When a person carrying a weapon or some other metal object of similar size passes between the cabinets the reaction produced lights an electric bulb and rings a bell in the jailer's office.

## City Holds Rainfall Record

Aberdeen, Wash.—Aberdeen isn't known for many things, but it holds the rainfall record without a dispute. The United States weather bureau recently announced that the city had hung up a new all-time record. Officials measured 102.53 inches for 1932.

## Old Gold Coin Found

Placerville, Calif.—Newton O'Neil is awaiting the report of coin experts on the value of a \$2.50 gold piece dated 1835. He found the coin in an excavation eight feet deep and believes it to be quite valuable. He has refused an offer of \$25 for it.

## \$150,000 Is Not Going to the Dogs

Denver.—Administration of a \$150,000 estate that should have gone to the dogs was ordered investigated by Gov. Edwin C. Johnson recently.

The huge estate was bequeathed to "Shep," lumbering shepherd dog, by his master, Fred H. Forrester of Denver, six years ago.

Shep lived luxuriously for two years, then died.

Under terms of the trust the money, administered by the Colorado board of child and animal welfare, was to go to homeless dogs of Colorado.

The board has built three dog drinking fountains in Denver and assisted the Dumb Friends' league. Joseph M. Wood, public examiner, claimed \$10,000 of the dogs' money had been invested in a Texas oil development concern.

The governor wants to know whether homeless dogs are receiving maximum benefits from the trust.



"My, how I dread going downtown in all the crowd for such a little thing."



"Why go at all? Just telephone them as I do."

Busy women are learning to depend more and more on the telephone for shopping. It saves time and energy and gives hours of valuable leisure. Try it yourself.



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## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold her farm, will offer at public sale, on the premises, in Taneytown, East-end, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933,

at 12 o'clock, the following described personal property:

### 5 HEAD OF CATTLE,

2 Guernseys and 1 Holstein cow and 2 heifers, well bred. This is an accredited herd, gentle, and rich milkers. Lot of tools and small implements, also.

### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

of all kinds, and a lot of good Chickens.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. JOANNA STOUTER.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-17-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

### 175 Hogs and Potatoes

The undersigned will offer at public sale, 5 miles north of Taneytown, along the Bull Frog Road, at the bridge over the Monocacy, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933.

at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

### 15 HEAD OF SOWS,

11 have pigs from 1 week to 6 weeks old; 4 will have pigs in May, all second litter, Poland-China and Berkshire and Poland China crossed; 80 shoats, weighing from 30 to 90 lbs., Poland-China, Berkshire and Chester White; 1 Chester White Boar 2 years old; 2 Young Poland China Boars, 100 lbs each all good clean young thrifty stock.

### 50 BU. FINE EATING POTATOES.

Several bushels of Certified Planting potatoes; several bushels of selected planting potatoes.

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

CLARENCE E. DERN.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. EDW. HARNER, Clerk. 3-17-2t

## Executor's Sale

—OF A—

### DESIRABLE PROPERTY

ON GEORGE STREET, IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of George W. Galt, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on February 28, 1933, the undersigned Executor will offer at public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933,

at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., all that

### LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND,

situated in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, fronting 54 feet on George Street with a depth of 214 feet to a public alley, containing 11,556 square feet of land, more or less.

This property is improved by a metal roofed, frame double dwelling house of eight rooms with front and back porches, and adjoins the properties of Mrs. Jennie Winemiller and Mrs. Benton Brining. The property will be offered and sold upon the understanding and agreement that the purchaser will be entitled to the rent from the one-half of said property (now occupied by the Misses Brown) from April 1, 1933.

At the same time and place the undersigned, Executor will sell the following

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

of the said George W. Galt, deceased: large mirror, heater, couch, leather rocker, desk and mirror, sewing table, 2 stands, rocker, 2 clocks, coal stove, coal oil stove, china closet, lot of dishes, bookcase, 3 mirrors, lamps, refrigerator, 2 tables, kitchen cabinet, oil heater, cooking utensils, folding table, 6 canes, chairs, 5 rockers, 2 beds and bedding, bureau, wash stand, trunk, clothes tree, old-time bureau, wardrobe, sewing machine, chest, floor covering, lawn mower, shovels, hoe and rake, scythe, saw, carpenter tools, knives, forks and spoons, and other articles of personal property.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY—Cash on all sums under \$10.00. On all sums over \$10.00 a credit of six months will be given on the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,

Executor of George W. Galt, Deceased.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Solicitor.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-3-4t

## Send \$1.

for the next 5 months

THE

### ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1.00 (mentioning this ad)

to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

2-17-6t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, on Church St., Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933,

at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, the following Household Goods:

### ONE REED SUITE,

walnut dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, with vanity and stool; 7-piece oak bedroom suite, a lot of good rocking chairs, reed rocker, mattress, as good as new; 2 bed springs, Boone kitchen cabinet, round 8-ft. extension table, 4 oak dining-room chairs, with leather bottoms; large mirror, with walnut frame; 1 walnut davenport table, 9x12 Wilton rug, good as new; 9x12 velvet rug, 9x12 Axminster rug, 6 small rugs, 12 window shades, good as new; electric floor light, electric table light, hand painted; 3-burner Lorain oil stove, leather couch, couch brussels upholstered; cooking utensils, two 8-day clocks, lot of taburets, White sewing machine, Queen washing machine and wringer; console set, lot of silverware, lot of dishes, lot of odd dishes, screen door, lot of window screens, porch shade, old-time cupboard, lot of glass jars, lot of crocks, lawn mower, good as new; shovel, rake, hoe, buckets, iron pots, Westinghouse automatic iron good as new; 3 flat irons, electric percolator, 2 floor mops, meat saw, wash tub and board, and many other articles not mentioned.

The above goods are in extra fine condition.

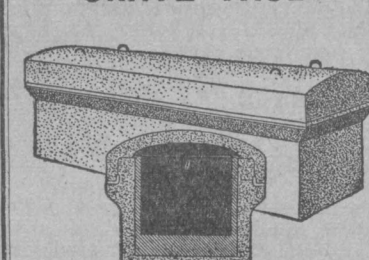
TERMS—Sums under \$10.00 cash. On sums of \$10.00 and upward, credit will be given with approved security, without interest.

NORMAN E. REAVER.

J. H. SELL, Auct. E. S. HARNER and JOHN SHIRK, Clerks. 3-17-2t

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, last will and testament of

GEORGE WASHINGTON GALT,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of October, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 4th day of March, 1933.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,

Executor.

### RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1933.

Ordered this twenty-seventh day of February, 1933, by the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, that the account and distribution of the assets of the personal estate of Joseph A. Hemler, in the hands of Pius L. Hemler and David W. Hemler, administrators of the estate of said deceased, made under the creditors of said deceased, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the third Monday, the 20th day of March, 1933, provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER BEAUCHAMP, HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE, Judges.

True Copy Test: HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-4-4t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Strawsburg, Insolvent.

The creditors of Jacob Strawsburg, of Carroll County, Maryland, who were such on February 1, 1933, are hereby notified to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated by affidavit, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, within two months from the expiration of the publication of this notice for three full successive weeks in The Carroll Record, a newspaper published in Carroll County aforesaid; that is to say, on or before May 25, 1933.

JOHN WOOD, Permanent Trustee.

### \$1.00 Stationery Offer

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

The Carroll Record Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## MEDFORD PRICES

### Clover Seed, 10c lb.

Alfalfa Seed 13c lb  
Sapling Clover Seed 11c lb  
Japan Clover Seed 8c lb  
Sweet Clover Seed 5c lb  
Timothy Seed 3 1/2c lb  
Blue Grass Seed 15c lb  
Orchard Grass Seed 9c lb  
Permanent Pasture Seed 12c lb  
Sudan Seed 3 1/2c lb

### Lawn Grass Seed, 12c lb.

We buy Country Lard 3 1/2c lb  
15 lbs Soup Beans for 25c  
3 lbs Mixed Nuts for 20c  
Galvanized Roofing \$3.33 sq  
4 qts Onion Sets 25c  
Alsike Seed 11c lb

### Lard, 5c lb.

1-ft Poultry Netting 98c roll  
1 1/2-ft Poultry Netting \$1.30 roll  
2-ft Poultry Netting \$1.69 roll  
3-ft Poultry Netting \$2.25 roll  
4-ft Poultry Netting \$2.98 roll  
5-ft Poultry Netting \$3.85 roll  
6-ft Poultry Netting \$4.50 roll

### Cheese, 11c lb.

### Beef Liver, 9c lb.

140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c set  
Ford Door Curtains 98c set  
Ford Side Curtains 25c  
4 Cans Hominy 9c gal  
Stock Feed Molasses, 15c gal  
Roofing Paint

### Bran, \$1.00 bag

### Middlings, \$1.00 bag

### Dairy Feed, 98c bag

Oats Chips and Molasses, 75c bag  
Brewer's Grain \$1.10 bag  
Alfalfa Meal, \$1.45 bag  
Cottonseed Meal, \$1.05 bag  
Peanut Meal \$1.50 bag  
Linseed Meal \$1.60 bag  
Hog Tankage, \$1.45 bag  
Calf Meal, 85c bag

### Oats, 31c bushel

Beet Pulp, \$1.35 bag  
Soup Bones 1c lb  
Scratch Feed, \$1.39 bag  
Shelled Corn, 49c bu  
Laying Mash, \$1.39 bag

### Oyster Shells, 49c bag

### Charcoal, \$1.10 bag

### Oatmeal, \$1.79 bag

Meat Meal, \$1.45 bag  
Fish Meal \$1.75 bag  
2 gal Cans Motor Oil 78c  
2 gal Can Tractor Oil 90c  
7 Bars O. K. Soap for 25c  
5 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c  
Cracked Corn, 98c bag

### 10-lb. bag Hominy, 15c

12 lb Bag Flour 20c  
24 lb Bag Flour 39c  
48 lb Bag Flour 75c  
Half Barrel Flour \$1.49  
4 Boxes Buckwheat Meal for 25c  
4 lbs Seedless Raisins for 25c  
Front Quarter Beef, 5c lb  
Hind Quarter Beef, 7c lb

### Ground Beef, 9c lb.

Rib Roast 8c lb  
Porterhouse Steak 9c lb  
Boiling Beef, 5c lb  
Chuck Roast 8c lb  
Baby Shoes 10c pair  
Gasoline, 8c gal  
Peanuts 5c quart  
Coal Stoves \$4.98  
Granulated Sugar \$3.89  
50 lb Bag Onions for 69c  
Corn Shellers 98c  
Oleomargarine 9c lb  
Hog Collars 98c  
6 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c  
7 Boxes of Matches for 25c

### Wash Boilers, 75c

Table Oilcloth 15c yd  
Large Box Kow Kare 79c  
Women's and Girls' Bloomers 25c  
2 lb Box Crackers for 20c  
3 lb Box Crackers 33c  
28-Gauge Galv. Roofing, \$3.33 sq  
Boys' School Trousers 48c  
Kerosene 7c gal  
1 gallon Can Syrup 39c  
5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.20  
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.50  
6 Boxes Pancake Flour, 25c  
4 Pairs Gloves for 25c  
Men's Cord Pants \$1.69 pr  
Washboards 29c  
Men's Shoes, 98c pair  
Men's Rubber Boots \$1.69  
Alarm Clocks 79c  
Axes 98c  
7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c  
4 lb Dried Peaches for 25c  
3 lbs Macaroni for 19c  
5 lb Box Soap Chips for 25c  
Auto Chains 5c each  
Auto Cross Chains 99c carton  
Old Gold Cigarettes 99c carton  
Camel Cigarettes 99c carton  
Lucky Strike 99c carton  
Chesterfields 99c carton  
Piedmont 99c carton  
Cheese 11c lb  
Coffee 11c lb  
4 Cans Corn for 25c  
4 Cans Peas for 25c  
4 Cans Lye for 25c  
5-gal Milk Cans \$2.75  
7-gal. Milk Cans \$3.50  
10 gal Milk Cans \$3.75  
Ice Cream Freezers 98c

### The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland.

On State Road Between New Windsor and Westminster.

## PAVTRY

### ALWAYS CAUSE FOR HENS NOT LAYING

### Management Means Increase of Egg Production.

By H. H. ALP, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

There are many reasons why hens don't lay, but one thing is certain. More attention could be given to better management on many farms where egg production is low. Probably the most common reason for unthrifty birds that lay poorly in the fall is worms. In case of infested flocks it would be advisable to treat the birds and then confine them to clean quarters to prevent a reinfection. Prevention of intestinal worms in chickens is covered in the college's circular No. 344, which makes reference to the use of common lye for this purpose.

Hens won't lay their best unless their houses are kept clean, free from lice and mites, well ventilated and not overcrowded. Four square feet a bird is best for good results. There also should be plenty of feed hopper space. Hoppers ten feet long which permit feeding from both sides will provide enough hopper space for 100 birds. Plenty of fresh drinking water also is important.

It should be an easy matter to get a good feed mixture or ration that will produce eggs. A number of suitable mash mixtures which, for the most part, can be made from home-grown grains are given in the college's circular No. 275 on feeding for egg production. One of many mash mixtures that may be used can be made from 200 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 25 pounds dried milk, 25 pounds soybean oil meal, 2 1/2 pounds steamed bone meal, 2 1/2 pounds ground limestone and 5 pounds salt.

### Leghorn Held Champion

### Pullet of All Breeds

According to the officials of the Record of Performance association in New York state, the pullet bred by Otto Ruehle of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, completed the 355 egg record on October 1. The record began a few days after she returned from the 1931 New York state fair at Syracuse, where Prof. L. M. Hurd of the state college placed her as the grand champion pullet of all breeds. Professor Hurd describes the pullet, D-4318, as having ideal conformation for a white leghorn and plenty of constitution and vigor in her five pounds, to be a good layer.

D-4318 is the result of 25 years of breeding. Her mother laid eggs that weighed 32 ounces to the dozen and she has 63 sisters and half sisters that average more than 240 eggs in a year. In the first 140 days of the test the pullet laid an egg every day.

### Start Chicks Carefully

In order to get baby chicks started in right it is essential that they be kept at a proper temperature. Too much heat tends to dry the chicks out and cause heavy loss. Overheating is just as dangerous as chilling in causing trouble.

Chicks should not be overheated in the incubator, and when they are moved to the brooder the temperature should be kept from 90 degrees to 95 degrees F. A good poultryman can gauge the temperature by the action of the chicks.

An important thing is to get chicks started on the right kind of ration, states J. H. Bodwell, commercial poultryman, who suggests some form of liquid milk or a starter that contains skim milk or buttermilk. Do not feed grit for the first few weeks.—Prairie Farmer.

### Few Really Large Flocks

Of the 379,000,000 of mature chickens on farms in the United States, 329,000,000 are kept in flocks of less than 400 birds. In Ohio, of the 200,000 farmers who keep chickens almost 183,000 own less than 200 birds. About 15,000 keep from 200 to 400 chickens. Only 2,700 farmers have more than 400 birds, and all but a few flocks contain less than 700 hens.

### Poultry Notes

Hens have been known to lay two eggs in one day, but it is comparatively rare.

Where the birds are given white corn, they need the food properties found in legumes and other green stuff.

Lice or the de-pluming mite have been known to torment birds so that they have died from pain and exhaustion.

Cabbage is probably the best green food for pullets starting the winter laying season.

Eggs which are not naturally clean are inferior and buyers are unwilling to pay as much for them as they will for clean eggs.

In the heavy egg producer the pelvic bones are wide apart, thin, tapering and pliable. In the non-producer they are drawn close together and are usually covered with an accumulation of fat.

## Long Slumbers Denied to Coptic "Patriarchs"

One religious office which seems to have its drawback is that of the patriarch of the Coptic sect, whose members are descendants of the early Egyptian Christians. Under the rules of the church, the patriarch, who lives in Alexandria, must be awakened every 15 minutes when he sleeps. That practice would seem to take some of the joy out of the leadership of any movement, religious or otherwise.

Around about the beginning of this century the Copts totaled about one-twelfth of all the population of Egypt. They dress like Mohammedans, but may be distinguished by their blue or black turbans.

The center of the Coptic population is around Cairo, although the members are generously scattered all over northern Egypt. The young of the Copts are highly intelligent and learn easily when at school. They have been found to make excellent clerks and handicraftsmen. They learn their native language while at school, but Arabic is the tongue used in their normal life.

Their religious organization, headed by the patriarch, includes bishops, monks and priests. The entire clergy, excepting only the patriarch, are permitted to be married, providing the marriage ceremony is gone through before the vows of holy orders are taken. Two fast days a week, Wednesday and Friday, are observed, while the fast of Nineveh is a long-drawn-out affair which lasts for two months.—Washington Star.

## Ceremonials Long Part of Vessels' Launching

The glories of the fleets of Tyre are described in the Bible; and there are historical records that recite how religious pomp and ceremony were associated with the ships of ancient Egypt. R. G. Skerrett writes, in an article in the Grace Log, shipping magazine. The mythology of that realm is full of the part played by deities in watching over its hardy mariners, and no doubt priestly blessings were bestowed upon the ships of state at the time of launching—at least that was the assumption of Du Sein and other historians. At the battle of Salamis, the Greeks went into the fight just after the conclusion of religious ceremonies, which consisted of sacrifices offered to all the gods and a special libation to Zeus, the protector, and to Poseidon, ruler of the seas. In those days, it was the common custom among Greeks to name their vessels after goddesses; and, as a further propitiation, the launching was made the occasion of religious ceremony—wine playing an important part in the ritual.

### Atmospheric Power

The Atmospheric railway was a type of railway used experimentally in the last century. About 1840 Samuda and Clegg built a two-mile line from Kingstown to Dalkey, in Ireland. The railway was equipped with a pipe between the rails. On one side a sort of piston which traveled along the pipe was a vacuum and on the other side compressed air pressure. Set in operation, this moved railway carriages. The system was also introduced between London and Croydon and for short distances on the South Devon lines. The history of operation extended over about five years, but then the scheme was abandoned. However, the general idea is used in miniature in the compressed air or pneumatic tubes used in department stores for change carriers.

### Ancient Pleasures

One of the sinful amusements of the past was horse racing, a sport nevertheless, thoroughly enjoyed by our ancestors for nearly 300 years. Hempstead plains, on Long Island, had a natural race course back in 1693. But the sport which on village streets and roadways was a hazard, was much frowned upon, and many towns passed anti-racing laws, which set as a fine the value of the race horse, as given by its owner, for racing "within one-half mile of where the court is sitting," or "within eighty rods of the town pump." In the case of dog fights, it was merely a matter of winning, for the man who lost was fined five times the amount.—"From Here to Yonder," by Marion Nicholl Rawson.

### For Cut Glass Vases

Cut glass vases sometimes become stained badly and the stains are found difficult to remove. The most effective method of removing them, says the Manchester (England) Guardian, is to use tea leaves which have just been soaked in hot water. Place the tea leaves in the vase and fill it up with warm water. Allow the water and leaves to remain in the vase all night, when it will be found that the stain will wash off easily. Should the stains prove particularly stubborn, a little vinegar will be found effective.

### True Sympathy

Passive sympathy or fellow-feeling is nothing but sentiment; it does not cheer the depressed; it does not comfort the afflicted; it does not "visit the fatherless"; it does not clothe the naked; it does not feed the hungry. Genuine sympathy must be active, real, positive and practical; it must cheer, comfort, heal, clothe and feed. As Dean Farrar put it, "If love shows not itself in deeds of love, then our Christianity is heathenism, and our religion a delusion and a sham."—D. F. Griffiths.

## GERMAN MASK MAKES WEARER GAS IMMUNE

### Chemist Invents Filter That Absorbs Vapors.

Berlin.—While the League of Nations is debating over the abolition of chemical warfare, Germany has quietly completed the construction of a new gas-mask which military experts declare will make the German soldier and civilian virtually immune to poison gas.

Chemists have succeeded after years of intensive research, in working out a new mask that is nearly four times lighter than any used in the World war. The simplicity of its construction is amazing while the facility with which it can be slipped over the face offers the soldier the highest possible protection against surprise attacks. Beyond this the mask is declared to be cheaper than any on the market.

### Light in Weight.

The whole mask, complete, ready to wear, weighs three-fourths of a pound, whereas, the best mask in use during the war weighed over two pounds. While it is able to absorb only one-half as much poison gas and chemicals as the World war "pipe and filter box" mask, chemical experts declare the new mask able to meet all requirements of modern warfare and to offer the utmost possible safety to the soldier.

Phosgene is the essential basic substance of modern poison gases. The other gases and chemicals do not tax the gas mask to its utmost capacity. The new mask despite its smallness is able to absorb and filter quantities of phosgene much larger than would ever come into consideration in battle.

The new mask is described as covering only the face and to be devoid of all pipes or filter boxes. Two large glass goggles cover the eyes and a circular tin filter can which is screwed into the mouthpiece filters the air that is breathed in. It



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 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.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmyer and family, spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

The High School Play will be held in the Auditorium, on Friday, March 31st.

Rev. I. G. Naugle, of the U. B. Charge, preached an excellent sermon on "Temptation," in a combined service, in Trinity Reformed Church, on Sunday morning.

On Friday, March 24, at 7:45 P. M., there will be a debate in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester; on the subject, "Resolved, That the employed should share their work and wage with the Unemployed."

This is an up-to-date problem. The affirmative side will be upheld by a team from the Hampstead-Manchester District area consisting of Miss Mildred Wareheim, Lineboro; Rev. R. A. S. Trabaugh, Greenmount; and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, Md.

A team from the Taneytown area consisting of Miss Amelia Annan, Charles Ritter and Rev. Guy P. Bready will debate on the negative side. This should prove an occasion of great profit.

On Tuesday, March 28, at 7:45 P. M., a cast of young people from Baust Reformed Church will present "Uncle Jimmy" by Zora Gale and "The Golden Rule in Courtship" by Corona Rawley Cook, in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester. The G. M. G. is sponsoring the presentation.

The St. Patrick's social under the auspices of the Carroll Co. C. E. Union held in Trinity Church, Manchester, Friday night was a decided success and was well attended.

The oyster supper held at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Saturday night was well patronized.

### UNIONTOWN.

Dr. J. J. Weaver and E. K. Fox, Washington, were visitors in town, on Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Gilbert, Baltimore, and Miss Fidelia Gilbert, Philadelphia, were week-end guests at their home here. Miss Fidelia took part in the play given by the P. and T. Association.

The play was considered very good. On Monday night they went to Middleburg, but as the evening was unfavorable, the crowd was small. A fine audience greeted them at Taneytown, Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Segafosse has accepted a position with the Liberty Industrial Bank, Westminster. Paul Reese, Union Bridge, has lately been promoted to manager.

Mrs. Harry Haines returned to Baltimore, on Saturday, with her mother, Mrs. Gagel, where she will be cared for till she is stronger.

Word came Wednesday, 1:00 A. M., of the death of Norman R. Eckard, at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, after several days' illness from pneumonia. He was a native of this place but had been a teacher in the Brooklyn school for years, and also practiced law. His sister, Miss Laura Eckard is now the last of the family. Funeral will be held Saturday, 2:00 P. M., at the home of his sister. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery. The Masonic Order will have charge of burial.

### SILVER RUN.

The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Mary's Reformed Church, held a St. Patrick Social, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burgoon, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conover, Honeybrook; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Yingling, spent Saturday at the bedside of the latter's father, William J. Brown, who is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Rev. W. R. Gobrecht, of Chambersburg, Pa., will deliver the sermon at Lenten Service, on Thursday evening, March 31, in St. Mary's Reformed Church.

Mrs. Esther K. Brown, principal of the Arendsville High School, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Yingling.

Rev. Felix B. Peck is confined to his bed, by illness.

The Myers Home-makers' Club will meet on April 4, at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Leppo.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Myrtle Hill, and Annie E. Hawk, this place, motored to Gettysburg, Tuesday afternoon, and were accompanied to the Theatre by Miss Ella Gilliland, to see Will Rogers, in the very popular picture, State Fair. Also, the inaugural parade, as we were not as fortunate as Clara, Lu and Em, who were in Washington, on March 4th.

Miss Cora Sappington, this place, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, Unionville, spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, made a trip to Frederick, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor spent Wednesday in Johnsville, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schawber.

Mrs. Annie Barr, of Baltimore, and Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, are spending this week in Keymar.

David Leakins is spending, some time in Baltimore, at this writing.

### FEESERSBURG.

Winter everywhere! Some of our grounds suggests the necessity of a boat; and if this continues, it won't surprise me if our tune changes from "Beautiful rain," to "Rain, rain, go away." There's no hurry about making garden now.

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, spent last Wednesday at the Birely home; and on Thursday, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, recently returned from Huntingdon, Pa., where she had spent part of the winter with her niece, Miss Edna Cantner, with them; and J. E. Dayhoff and family, of Bark Hill, on Monday afternoon, at the same place.

Last week, Gordon Smith and family, from near Detour, moved into the east-end of the Frank Harbaugh house, in Middleburg; and the Irvin Ohler family took possession of the F. Wilson home, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Delphy.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, with L. K. Birely and sister Sue, spent last Wednesday afternoon in Frederick, on business interest.

Sales are on the daily program just now; that of Mrs. Wm. Wolfe, last Thursday, on the former Jacob Stoner place, attracted many from this locality. Mrs. Wolfe and daughter are moving into Union Bridge, and her son, Lester and family, will occupy the farm home.

Mrs. C. Wolfe returned home on Saturday evening, after a pleasant week with relatives at Baltimore and Reese. Young Margaret Gilbert, who fell and injured her knee cap, a couple weeks ago, was removed from the Hospital to her home near Reese, last Thursday, with her limb in a plaster cast.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Uniontown gave their play, entitled "Diamond," in Walden Hall, on Monday evening. An interesting well rendered drama to a small audience, on a very incoherent night.

A prompt letter came from Mrs. Little Morningstar, of Hollywood, Cal., informing her friends of her safety from the earthquake. She was with a friend in a cottage on high altitude, and not even a dish or picture was out of place, tho they had an awful rocking that made them sick at the stomach for awhile. She says: "There's an awful noise like deep heavy thunder in the earth, instead of the sky, and soon one feels there's something wrong for you are going and coming! It makes one feel like on a steamer in rough water, but comes so quick one wonders how long it will keep up. Last night (after the heaviest shock) I had my clothing on the side of the bed, easy to grab, for every one rushes out of the house, and there were slight quakes all night and a couple today. One of my friends was ready to serve dinner when she heard a queer noise at the stove pipe and water heater, and suddenly pans and lids tumbled down from a shelf into her cooked vegetables on the stove. She turned out the gas and went flying out the door. My doctor had just left the drug store, when the large glass window crashed, and as he passed a grocery shop, next door, cans of fruit, jars and glasses of pickles, jelly and jam, fell to the floor. Almost opposite is a large Catholic church, the tower swayed so that the chimneys played. At another friend's home, the ice box and piano went from side to side across the floor. On the whole, most people are keeping calm, and how wonderful the public responds in a time like this.

Some of our citizens attended the St. Patrick social, in the Church Hall, at Middleburg, on Tuesday evening, conducted by the Ladies' Bible class, and enjoyed a pleasing program and refreshments.

Our feathered friends are returning; Robins and blue birds, and the lovely red bird and mate come calling occasionally, beside the ever present Starlings (which are waiting for our peas) and Sparrows, just as pretty in their style, and more active.

Yes, we are all doing jig saw puzzles—perhaps, because it takes so little time to count our money.

Now, who said dandelion to eat? Well, somebody's sure to get ahead of the rest of us. Congratulations.

### EMMITSBURG.

Charles Stansbury, of Thurmont, visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stansbury, last week.

Miss Mary Shuff, of Frederick, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

Mrs. F. H. Gross and Miss Eloise Gross, returned home, after spending several weeks with relatives, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Damuth and family, spent Sunday with relatives, in Baltimore.

Henry Warrenfeltz, of Smithsburg, is visiting friends here, in town.

Vern Munger, of Thurmont, spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Welsh and family, of Baltimore, visited relatives in town, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss Flora Frizell and Miss Pauline Baker, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, on Thursday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones and family, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, on Saturday.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughter, Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hookensmith, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson returned home, Wednesday, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Pepple and Mr. Pepple, in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Pauline Baker is spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Marker Lovell and family, near New Windsor.

Miss Dean Hess, of near Bridgeport, spent Wednesday night with Miss Pauline Baker.

Rev. Vern Munger and son, Vern, of Thurmont, called in town, on Wednesday.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. Fred Alger, 69 years old, near town, is in the Hanover Hospital, suffering from injuries received in some unknown way. He was admitted early Sunday morning. He was found lying unconscious, along the Littlestown-Baltimore highway, at midnight, Saturday, only a short distance from the home of William Messinger, with whom he boarded. It is not known if he was hit by an automobile, or was hurt in a fall. Officer Bomgardner took the man to the Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the right shoulder and right arm. He is reported improving.

Claude W. Harner is enlarging and remodeling his grocery store. It will be an up-to-date room.

Mrs. Mary Kratzert, Lancaster, and Mrs. George McGinness, York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tagg.

Miss Kathryn Mehning has returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending some time at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Robert A. Wilson, Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. J. M. Crane, Philadelphia, and Miss Mildred Wilson, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Dr. D. B. Coover returned home, after spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Gold, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hornberger, of Steelton, and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman and family, Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hornberger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yingling, returned home, after spending a few days with Miss Adelaide and Elizabeth Hawk, Philadelphia.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayers, were E. G. Strohl and four sons, and James Ziegenfuss, all of Palmdale, Pa.

Jason Yelton left, on Monday, for Cumberland, Md., where he will work for the same firm that he worked for in Pottstown, Pa. Mrs. Yelton remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Humbert.

Pres. Gladfield, of Temple University, spoke Monday afternoon to the students of High School, on the subject, "After High School." Moving pictures were shown to illustrate the subject. He spoke about the selection of a College and the ability to secure a position.

Harold L. Harner, of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, was the speaker at the meeting of the Young People's Sunday School Council, held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

George Rhodes and Miss Anna Rhodes, York, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Renner.

Delbert Helt and family, Lock Haven, Pa., visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Staveley.

Millard Boose has moved from East King St., to a home near Gettysburg.

Lloyd Weaver returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Weaver, after an extended stay at Kentland, Ind.

Calvin Crouse is able to be about again, after being confined to his home by illness.

Miss Lucretia Tagg, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer has been suffering with the shingles for the past few weeks. She is improving slowly.

Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Westminster, is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon, near town.

Joseph Plunkert is suffering with a bad case of shingles.

Rain and cold weather, and lots of sick people is the go just now, but it won't be long till we will wish for rain and cooler weather. No one is talking about making garden now.

### UNION BRIDGE.

Our local branch of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., has presented to each of its employees, who worked throughout the year of 1932, a gold plated pin, as a token of appreciation for having worked through that year without an accident, which means far more than mere words can express, especially when we consider the hazardous places which are present at a cement plant. 1932 was the only year since the plant started operations, over twenty years ago, in which no employee lost any time, due to any accidents. It certainly shows that men can be careful, when they put their minds to it. Supt. Laforge and his staff have been putting much stress on the safety first movement, and it has met the whole-hearted cooperation of each and every employee, and it certainly pays abundant dividends, for who knows the suffering and the heartaches which follow accidents most all of which are due to carelessness. So here is our wish for every year a no-accident year.

The C. & P. Telephone Co., are moving their local exchange, from the former Bucky property, on Main St. to the E. A. Wolfe property, on the same street.

Mrs. Wm. Wolfe and daughter, Mrs. Cora Black, moved on last Thursday, from her farm, west of town, to the Ezra Senseney property, on West Broadway.

Miss Sallia Fuss, who suffered a nervous collapse, about two weeks ago, is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. T. J. Demmitt, who was mentioned last week as being quite ill, remains about the same.

If our Mayor, John Graybill, was running for re-election at this time, I fear he would not get much of a boost from some of our town kiddies, as it seems as though he put a stop to their dangerous practice of roller skating on the public streets, but somehow we believe our Mayor knows best.

As I am writing this, some one on the air is telling us about our President signing the popular beer bill, and advises us not to be alarmed if on some day after April 6th, we hear a truck rumbling by loaded with beer. Well, we do not know how you Taneytown folks feel about it, but we here at good old U. B., are quite used to those noises. Are we an exception?

Women are warned not to drink beer, because so doing "will ruin girlish figures." Well, it will ruin men's figures too, as well as the figures of the money they carry about.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The Methodist Church has purchased a piano for their use in the S. S. room.

John Calvin Buckley died at this home, here, Wednesday, 3:00 A. M., from complications. He had been sick for a few weeks, and was 79 years of age. He leaves one son, Paul Buckley, and 1 grand-daughter, Elizabeth Buckley, New Windsor; two brothers, George P. Buckley, Jr., of Union Bridge, and Daniel Buckley, of Frederick; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Cash, of Westminster, and Mrs. Walter Cramer, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from his late home on Friday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M. The Rev. Brumbaugh, of Westminster, a former pastor of Linwood Brethren Church will have charge of the service. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery.

Prof. Nevil Fisher, assisted by different artists from Baltimore and Westminster, gave a recital in the Blue Ridge College Gymnasium, on Wednesday evening, which was well rendered to a good audience.

James Pearce was operated on, at the Md. University Hospital, on Tuesday, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Misses Mary and Dorothy Crawford of Westminster, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hood's.

The Dramatic Club of Blue Ridge College has resumed rehearsals, on the three short plays that were postponed on account of the bank holiday, and will present them on Wednesday night, March 29. The plays are, "The Kleptomaniac," and "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, and "Copy." These are royalty plays, which offer opportunity for good dramatic work and which promise play-goers a worthwhile evening.

### HARNEY.

Norman R. Hess has in his possession a piece of "Scrip," dated 1840, with a picture "Prairie Sooner" on it, made in Emmitsburg, by Danner. J. Carma Smith Barlow, visited J. V. Eckenrode, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and daughter, Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, on Sunday. Earl Lambert, who had spent the week previous with his grand-mother, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Haines, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Estee Kiser and family, over the week-end.

Ervin Hess, Hanover, visited relatives here, last week.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00 P. M.; S. S., 1.

John Witherow, of Batavia, N. Y., and cousin, Lake Harner, of Rochester, N. Y., made a business trip here, on Monday evening. Mr. Witherow visiting his family, and Mr. Harner his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gysen Harner. They left on Wednesday morning for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver and family vacated the M. D. Hess farm, on Wednesday, and moved to the Harvey Wantz farm, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, who moved to the Albert Angell farm, near Walnut Grove. Alfred Mayers and family will occupy the Hess farm, vacated by Mr. Reaver.

### BARK HILL.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming was again called to her home in Uniontown, on Saturday evening, her father having another very hard spell; this being the second in one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright and son, Fern, entertained to dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deville, son Marvin, of Oppossum Hollow; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright; Mrs. Emma Sauble, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wright, Walkersville; Miss Emma Myers, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Garner, son Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Garner and son, Harold, were visitors of the Misses Garner, during the week.

Charles Buffington, visited his brother, John, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Lambert and Mrs. Adie Crumbacker called on Mrs. James Kelbaugh and Mrs. Clarence Buffington, on last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Miller, spent one day with Mrs. Jewel Brooks.

Miss Virginia Myers and Byron Hartzler spent a few days, last week, in the Stair home, the latter helping to paint.

Carroll Rowe is assisting Peter Gilbert with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, spent Sunday with Wm. Eckenrode and wife.

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

Mrs. Harry Lambert was a recent visitor at Mrs. Webster Thompson's.

Miss Emma Myers, of Baltimore, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. William Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham and daughter, Amanda, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham's.

Those who spent Wednesday evening in the Stair home were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartzler, of Union Bridge, and Byron Hartzler, of New Windsor.

### MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Myers, daughters, Dorothy and Evelyn, Silver Run; Mr. Thurman Myers, Pleasant Valley; LeRoy Miller and Ross Stonesifer, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, spent Saturday with Mr. Mitten and Norman Trout, Owings Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise, son Melvin, Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Parrish, Baltimore; Mrs. Annie Keefer, daughter Ruthanna; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, daughters, Naomi and Jeannette, Pleasant Valley; Miss Mary Kootz and Kemp Hymiller, Kump's Station.

Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, daughter, Frances; Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughter, Helen, and son Junior, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong.

### CLEAR DALE.

Mrs. Robert Harman returned to her home at Mummaburg, on Monday, after spending several days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers, spent Friday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, of Mt. Vernon School.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Detrick, of Cranberry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennville, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

John D. Becker and family moved, on Tuesday, from the William Bankert property, this place, to the Howard Conover property, of near Frog-town.

Calvin S. Myers, of this place, has been selected as one of Grand Jurors for the April quarter session of the Adams county court.

Mrs. James Stair, accompanied by her guest, Mrs. Robert Harman, of Mummaburg, spent Saturday at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Mrs. George Kretz and son, Clifford, of Hanover, were Friday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

### WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Eva Wantz, of Emmitsburg, and George Fringer, of Fairfield, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, daughters, Mary and Catherine, near Taneytown. Miss Helen L. Crouse, of Taneytown, and Vernon Zimmerman, of Mayberry, called at the same place Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Feaser, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckart to move from J. S. Teeter's farm, near Bethel, to Johnssville, on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Wantz and children, of Emmitsburg, called on Mrs. Theodore Fringer, on Friday.

Theodore Fringer, Claude Selby and Miss Novella Fringer, of Walnut Grove, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz and family, at Emmitsburg, on Friday evening. Austin Eyer, of Emmitsburg, called at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz and family, Emmitsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Rittace and sons, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Rittace, Taneytown, recently.

The hog sale of Charles Bowers was well attended, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers and family, recently attended one of Mr. Bowers' relations funeral, at York, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers also attended it.

Miss Marie Bowers is assisting her mother, Mrs. Harry Bowers, to set up their new home again.

### ACREAGE OF CROPS 1933.

A general reduction in the total acreage of crops is to be expected this year. The final estimates of crops harvested in 1933 are expected to show smaller acreages of corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, rice, potatoes and peanuts than were harvested last year. These decreases are expected to be partially offset by increases in tobacco, hay, grain sorghums and soy beans.

In general, the greatest decreases in corn are reported from the important producing States. In most other areas changes are expected to be small.

Important changes in spring wheat from last year are a decrease of 15 percent in Montana and an increase of over 50 percent in the Pacific Northwest. In the latter area the increase is to replace acreage of winter wheat lost from winter-killing. Abandonment of winter wheat in excess of 20 percent is indicated for the entire country.

Present plans of potato growers indicate a somewhat greater general reduction than was shown by reports of growers on January 1. Decreases are expected to occur primarily in commercial areas, particularly those farthest removed from markets.

The total acreage of spring sown crops in Maryland will be about the same or slightly smaller than last year, according to reports made to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Present indications point to a total acreage of field crops about the same as was harvested in 1932. The acreage of truck and canning crops is undecided as yet but it seems likely that the total acreage of these crops will be smaller than last year.

Of the important field crops only corn and sweet potatoes are expected to be increased, while the acreage of oats and potatoes are likely to be decreased. Very little change is expected in hay, soy beans and barley. —Maryland Crop Report Service.

### CLAIBORNE-ANNAPOLIS FERRY "PAYS."

The financial affairs of the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Company were brought into the open at a hearing before the Senate Finance Committee, on Wednesday, in connection with the pending bill to abolish the State subsidizing allowed that concern, as well as the Tolchester Ferry in Upper Chesapeake Bay.

The financial statement showed that President Harrington started several years ago on a salary of \$2400, which was steadily increased until in 1930 and 1931 he received \$12,000, and 1932, \$10,000; that General Manager Sherman started with \$2400 and was boosted until in 1931 he received \$6000, and last year, \$5400, and that Charles M. Speicher is paid \$2500 annually.

It also was shown that the net income of the company for 1931 was more than \$90,000, exclusive of the State subsidy of \$23,000. Senators J. Alan Coad, St. Mary's county, who has led the economy fight in the current Assembly, sponsored the bill to erase this subsidy, as well as that for the Tolchester Company, amounting to \$25,000.



## 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 WANTED, 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 8-28-ft.

**HOGS ARE HIGHER.**—Who can furnish any?—Harold Melting. 3-17-ft

**FOR RENT.**—Half of Dwelling, on East Baltimore St. Possession, April 1st.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 3-17-ft

**FOR SALE.**—Sow and 5 Pigs or 4 Shoats.—John D. Devilbiss, near Taneytown. 3-17-ft

**WILL HAVE 200 bushels Selected Seed and Eating Potatoes for sale, Saturday, March 25.**—Community Pure Food Store, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-ft

**FOR SALE.**—Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Clover Seed.—J. W. Witherow, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-ft

**THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY** of Trinity Lutheran Church will serve Chicken Soup, 10c bowl, and Sandwiches, 5c, in the Firemen's Building, from 11:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M., on Saturday, March 25th. Will also have Cake and Candy for sale. 3-17-ft

**HOLIDAY NOTICE.**—Saturday, March 25, 1933, "Maryland Day" being a legal holiday in the State of Maryland, or Banks will be closed.

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.**

**THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.**

**GOOD SECOND-HAND Rumble** Seat for 1929 Ford, Model A, for sale by Mark E. Wisotzky. Cheap, to quick buyer. 3-24-3t e.o.w

**SPECIAL SALE,** Virginia Dare Candy, limited time only. Regular pound boxes, two for fifty-nine cents.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 3-24-3t e.o.w

**WALL PAPER** Sun tested. Price paper and labor reasonable.—Chas. and Elmer Shildt, Taneytown, Md. 3-24-3t e.o.w

**FOR SALE.**—Fresh Cow and 3 Pigs; also, Oriole Milk Cooler.—Walter S. Eckard, Taneytown Rt. 3. 3-24-3t e.o.w

**WILL CLOSE MY SHOP,** on April 1st, until further notice.—Harry E. Reck. 3-24-3t e.o.w

**A BIG BARGAIN.**—We have a number of copies left of the Historical Sketches (illustrated) of George Washington and Taneytown, published as a souvenir of the George Washington Bi-centennial. They can be had at 10c per copy at our office, or 15c by mail. Former price 25c. 3-24-3t e.o.w

**YOUR WALL PAPER** orders, and hanging same solicited. Good work. Low prices.—J. W. Fream, Harney, Md. 3-17-4t

**WANTED 18 CALVES** every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highest Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner. 3-17-4t

**CUSTOM HATCHING** every Monday, at 1 1/2c per egg. Bring in your eggs, Baby Chicks for sale every Wednesday. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-10-17t

**CUSTOM HATCHING.**—1 1/2c per egg. Can receive eggs each Monday. Also low prices on Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 1-27-ft

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

**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-ft

## 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.

25-12 o'clock. Mervin E. Wantz, near Keyville and Taneytown Road. Stock and Implements. John Null, Auct. 3-17-4t

25-11 o'clock. Chas. R. Arnold, Taneytown, Exc'r George W. Galt, Real Estate and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 3-17-4t

25-11 o'clock, sharp. Henry G. Hoke will sell at Public Sale at his residence, situated 3 1/2 miles west of Emmitsburg, along the state road leading from Emmitsburg to Waynesboro, and 4 miles south of Fairfield, 4 Head Draft Mules; 16 Pure-bred Hampshire Hogs; lot of Chickens and full line of Farming Machinery. 3-17-2t

27-12 o'clock. Walter C. Koontz, midway between Harney and Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Implements. Charles Mork, Auct. 3-17-4t

27-1 o'clock. Jesse R. Ohler, near Piney Creek Church, on Harney-Gottysburg road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Luther Spangler, Auct. 3-17-4t

28-12 o'clock. Mrs. Joanna Stouffer, in Taneytown. Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 3-17-4t

29-12 o'clock. Mrs. Barbara Feeser, George Street, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. H. Sell, Auct. 3-17-4t

29-12 o'clock. Mrs. Barbara Feeser, George Street, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. H. Sell, Auct. 3-17-4t

30-12 o'clock. Norman E. Reaver, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. H. Sell, Auct. 3-17-4t

### APRIL.

1-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern along Bull Frog Church, on Monocacy, lot of Hogs and Potatoes. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 3-17-4t

## 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; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, 27th., 7:30.

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

**Keyville.**—No Service. Next Service on Sunday afternoon, April 2nd. Installation of Elder and Deacon. Reorganization of Sunday School, on Sunday, April 2, at 1 P. M.

**A Redemptorist Father** from Lima, Ohio, will conduct a Mission at St. Joseph's Church from March 26th. to April 2nd. Special sermons every evening at 7:30 P. M. Everybody is cordially invited.

**Taneytown U. B. Charge,** Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., C. E. Society; 7:30 P. M., Worship and Sermon.

**Harney Church.**—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon; Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Meeting.

**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.

**Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.**—Worship, at 10:00; S. S., at 9:00; Catechism, Saturday, 9:30, at the home of Henry Warner, subject, "The Hindered Christ."

**Manchester.**—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, at 7:00; Catechism, Saturday, at 9:30 with the Lineboro group. Mission Band, at 2 with the Westminster group at Westminster. Debate Friday, March 24, at 7:45; two one act plays, Tuesday, March 28, at 7:45; Worship, Friday, March 31, at 7:15; guest preacher, Rev. Harvey S. Shue, of Adamstown, Md.

**Manchester U. B. Charge.**—Evangelistic services are being conducted in the Millers Church each night this week, and next, except Saturday, at 7:30. The public is especially invited to these services. Special music will feature most of the services.

**Bixler's.**—S. S., reorganization at 9:45; Worship, 10:30.

**Mt. Zion.**—S. S., 2:00 P. M.; Worship, 3:00; Young People's Service, at 7:30 P. M.

**Miller's.**—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Service, at 6:45 followed by evangelistic service, at 7:30 P. M.

**Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters.**—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

**Mt. Union.**—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M.

**St. Paul's.**—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2 P. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 P. M.

**Bausts.**—Holy Communion, Easter Sunday, April 16, at 10:30 A. M.

**Church of God, Uniontown Circuit.**—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Five Cups of Holy Scripture. Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Wakefield, on Sunday afternoon. Preaching Service at Frizellburg, on Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Theme "After the Depression—What?"

**Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church.**—Church School, at 9:45 A. M.; Worship, at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Pastor's Class, Monday and Friday, at 7:30 P. M.; Orchestra Rehearsal, Tuesday, 6:30 and 8:00; Week-day religious instruction, Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, March 20, 1933.—Letters of administration on the estate of LeRoy Eastman Welsh, deceased, were granted to John T. Barnett, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146.

Letters of administration on the estate of Wilson B. Welsh, deceased, were granted to John T. Barnett, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lillian C. Welsh, deceased, were granted to John T. Barnett, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alpha V. Bentz, deceased, were granted to Charlotte H. Cullison, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Clarence L. Manahan, administrator of Jesse F. Manahan, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Hilda M. Fleiselman, administratrix of Margaret L. J. Erb, reported sale of personal property.

Virginia S. Weant and W. Dana Rudy, administrators of Edward O. Weant, deceased, received order to transfer personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emm M. Owings, deceased, were granted to William L. Owings, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, March 21, 1933.—Ernest L. Crowl, administrator of J. David Crowl, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Frank C. Poole, administrator of Benjamin F. Poole, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Margaret A. Alexander, administratrix of Reuben H. Alexander, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The distribution among the creditors of Joseph A. Hemler, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Harry A. Geiman and Charles P. Geiman, executors of William H. Geiman, deceased, settled their third account, and received order to transfer stocks.

## MONGOLIA GETS DE LUXE RAIL SERVICE

### Express Trains Now Connect Peiping and Paotow.

Washington.—Modern Asia is the land of the paradox and China is the home of many contrasts which even the head line hunter may miss.

"At a time when foreigners are leaving the scenes of hostilities on the Sino-Japanese front north of Peiping and European mail formerly routed via the Trans-Siberian railway is taking the long sea voyage through the Suez canal because the Chinese postal administration refuses to send mail through Manchoukuo, the Chinese government railways are advertising an improved railway service, with sleeping and dining cars, over a railway line not far inside the battle front," says Dr. Maynard Owen Williams in a communication to the National Geographic Society.

### Lasso Ponies With Pole Nooses.

"Two express trains a week now leave Peiping and run to Paotow in Inner Mongolia. Not only does this railway, started in 1905 and engineered by a Yale graduate, connect comfortable and colorful Peiping with the Great Wall, the Ming tombs, the desert-edge city of Kalgan, highly productive mines of some of the earth's finest coal, and Fifth century Buddhist grottoes of Yun-kang, but it carries one into Inner Mongolia. In this little-known land wild game can be shot from a speeding motor car, Mongol herdsmen lasso wild ponies with slip nooses on long poles, and a reception for the Dalai Lama scatters rainbow fragments made of silken robes through a princely encampment, where permanent quarters are reserved for distinguished foreign guests. The Mongol chiefs prefer to live in felt yurts, or tents.

"Paotow, present terminus of the deluxe railway service, is the hopping-off place for nomad life such as the deepest recesses of the Sahara no longer offer. Dangling from a telephone post in the city where railway meets camel caravan, there may be a handit head, between whose lips some one with a misplaced sense of humor has forced a cigarette, to indicate that even the desert is being made as secure as possible for those who seek thrills but want safety first.

"North of Paotow a fair motor trail climbs to the bleak Mongolian plateau where thousands of gazelles can be seen at once and in whose hills a wide variety of horned game awaits the hunter.

"Here are several Catholic mission stations whose main contact with the outside world comes when a party of hunters seek shelter while enjoying some of the finest, and least known, hunting in Asia.

### Trans-Asiatic Expedition.

"American motor cars more or less regularly follow the Mongolian trails and although communication with Urga, because of political conditions, is less common than formerly, there are a score of interesting regions within easy reach of Paotow or Kalgan.

"The Citroen-Haardt Trans-Asiatic expedition on its way from Paotow to Kalgan, looped north through Inner Mongolia, visited the Lamaseries at Peilingmiao and Sharamuren and passed Chinese New Year's day as guests of Prince Hsi Ssu Nying at his desert 'camp' before descending on Kalgan over a much-improved trail. The road from here to Peiping, by way of the famous Nankow Pass, pierces the Great Wall at one of its most picturesque spots and has been much improved within recent months.

"Near the Mongolian threshold to Peiping is a hitherto inaccessible region now open to the adventuring motorist. The tourist who seeks unusual experiences can spend a week in surroundings unknown to all but a few, but well worthy of study. No early Buddhist grottoes in Asia are as accessible as those of Yun-kang, near which now pass sleeping and dining cars from whose luxury only a few hardy travelers will absent themselves, however much Buddhist carvings enliven old grottoes or Mongol tribesmen spatter golden, purple or red robes across the barren plateau so familiar to the hordes of Genghis Khan.

"By sleeping car to the Middle Ages," is true enough, but the frontier of romance is beyond the sleeping car, where the true lover of the desert can sleep on the wind-swept plateau undisturbed by an American-born iron horse."

## Utah Mine Report Shows Decrease in Accidents

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Accidents in Utah mines have greatly decreased since 1930, a report from mine operators filed by the United States bureau of mines has revealed. Reduction of 22 per cent from the 1930 rate of 201 accidents per million man hours were reported. The record allowed for reduction in employment. It includes 40 mines operating and employing 3,268 men; 2,578 working underground, and 690 surface workers.

## Woman Said to Be Head of Alien Smuggling Band

Miami, Fla.—A wealthy woman is at the head of an international alien smuggling ring operating out of Havana, Cuba, defendants told G. R. Short, United States commissioner, during a hearing here. Most of the aliens are Cuban political refugees, it was said, but some were Poles, Russians, and Turks, all bound for the United States.

## DROP IN REVENUE OF PANAMA CANAL

### Waterway Tolls Smallest of Any Year Since 1923.

Balboa Heights, C. Z.—During the last financial year the Panama canal earned slightly over 2 per cent on the invested capital of \$553,000,000, after all expenses had been paid. During this period there was a decline of some \$4,000,000 in tolls and the net revenue was \$11,750,000 from canal operations alone, with an additional \$12,500,000 from the operations of the government-owned Panama railroads, which besides running the trans-Isthmian railroad, operates a steamship line, the government commissaries, coaling stations, cattle industry, printing plant, and considerable real estate in the cities of Colon and Panama.

Canal gross revenue totaled over \$21,000,000, or \$4,000,000 less than the preceding year and the tolls collected were the lowest since 1923, and a decrease of \$6,000,000 from 1929.

The total amount of work undertaken by the army and navy during the last fiscal year was a record to date and was approximately 33 per cent of the total amount of marine work handled by the canal's mechanical division at Balboa and Cristobal. This was due in a large measure to extensive repairs and work on submarines based on the Panama canal.

During the ensuing year the sum of \$2,466,000 has been asked for by the canal governor for construction work to be carried out on the canal zone, and in urging congress to approve of these measures, the governor draws attention to the serious situation caused by the depression, with young Americans born or raised on the canal zone facing unemployment, and the reduced wage scale and low prices of materials, intimating that the present is a most opportune time to carry out much needed work.

## Prisoners Must Dig Up to Get Into This Jail

Greensboro, N. C.—Superior Court Judge W. F. Harding had to come to Greensboro to learn the law requires a prisoner to pay 50 cents to get out again.

The statute was enacted by the legislature of 1919 and makes lawful a turnkey fee of \$1 charged by the Glidford county jailer.

Judge Harding said he'd never heard of such a thing, but the public local and private laws of North Carolina substantiated the fact that "imprisonment of any person in a civil or criminal action" must pay "50 cents, and release from prison 50 cents."

## Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL

Telephone communication is now recognized as essential to safe airway transportation. At the end of 1932 there were 110 airport ground stations in the United States supplied with Western Electric radio telephone equipment. A large number of aircraft formerly having only one-way equipment for receiving beacon signals and weather reports, according to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's annual report have now been equipped with two-way radio-telephone equipment. This apparatus enables pilots to have constantly available information regarding flying and ground conditions that is absolutely essential to safety.

Ground stations of these and other airways are also linked by teletype-writer circuits so that weather data and other information may be transmitted in typewritten form from station to station or to all stations along the route simultaneously.

In all the thirty years of aviation history, engineers say that few more important developments have taken place than the application of these two forms of electrical communication to the problem of promoting the safety of planes, pilots, passengers and cargoes.

Aviation has made important contributions to the art of communication. Air travel however could not have reached its present stage of usefulness without its reciprocal contributions to its development from the field of electrical communication.

The first fully authenticated instance of travel through air occurred November 20, 1783, when the Montgolfiers sent up a fire balloon in Paris, carrying two passengers. Benjamin Franklin witnessed the experiment. With characteristic interest in the development of communication, he predicted the probable usefulness of the balloon as a means of "conveying intelligence into and out of the besieged towns, giving signals to distant places, and the like."

Thirty years ago, December 17, 1903, the Wrights launched the first man-carrying heavier-than-air flying machine from the sand dunes of North Carolina. Aviation has made rapid strides since that historic date and communication is adding its contribution to the art continuously.

## SERUM TO RESTORE PEP TO THE WEARY

### Norwegian Finds Substance to Dispel Fatigue.

Oslo.—A serum that may dispel tiredness in human beings has been discovered.

Such is the claim of a Norwegian physician, Dr. Mentz von Krogh who has spent several years as medical professor in Argentina where he experimented for a considerable time with the problem of removing the human feeling of tiredness. His previous work of discovering a rejuvenation tonic brought him up against the problem of inventing an anti-tiredness serum.

The experiments have now reached a stage where the Norwegian scientist holds that he can bring the results before the public eye. In a lecture he explained how he first tried his serum on himself and with surprisingly promising results.

### Serum Lifts Fatigue.

During his stay at an Argentine university he experimented with the serum which he calls antikenotoksine under particularly favorable conditions. After a swimming competition during which the participants had exerted themselves to the utmost the doctor injected the serum underneath the skin of the young men, and after the lapse of a couple of hours they were all freed of tiredness.

"The serum consists of the same substance," Dr. von Krogh declared, "that the human body produces in order to expel the tiredness substances. In a young and strong individual the capacity for developing this substance in a natural way will always be greater than in older human bodies.

### Will Be Tested Now.

"With very old people the serum will be of no effect, more likely proving to be harmful. Nor will it mean much to very young people, but for the intermediate stages of human life it will cause a strikingly favorable effect. On an average ten injections are needed and the effect will then be noticeable for a long period, often reaching several years. The injections have no harmful after-effects."

Professor von Krogh is looked upon here as a serious and reliable medical scholar, and the results of his experiments will now be tested by the scientific authorities of Norway.

## Methylene Dye Is Found Help in Gas Poisoning

Berkeley, Calif.—Use of methylene blue dye as a cure for poisoning from carbon monoxide gas, commonly caused by the exhaust of automobiles, was believed confirmed recently by experiments of a woman scientist at the University of California.

Mrs. M. M. Brooks, research associate in biology, who last April first suggested the same dye as an antidote for cyanide poisoning, announced her findings after long research and experimentation.

Medical experts believe her discovery will be a great boon to mankind because of the increased number of deaths from carbon monoxide gas asphyxiation during the last year.

Making her first tests with animals, Mrs. Brooks found that the effect of gas could be lessened by injection of methylene blue before subjecting them to the deadly fumes.

She also learned chances of recovery of those asphyxiated by the gas could be improved by a later injection of the dye, providing this infusion took place before the circulation ceased.

## FIND MISSING LINK IN PALESTINE CAVE

### Connects Up Neanderthal Man With Modern.

Berkeley, Calif.—Digging in a cave on the west side of Mount Carmel in Palestine during the summer, Theodore D. McCown, University of California anthropologist, unearthed what is believed to be the "missing link" in the evolution of man.

McCown, who returned here recently after heading a joint expedition of the American School of Prehistoric Research and the British School of Archaeology, unearthed eight skeletons of the Mousterian period which probably link Neanderthal man to the modern.

Four of the skeletons were found in excellent condition and four others were fragmentary, McCown said.

Sir Arthur Keith, noted British anthropologist, characterized the discovery as one of the most important ever made.

While at work in the same cave last year, McCown obtained the skeleton of a child, and returned this year to complete his work. Although there will be controversy as to the exact place of this ancient race in the evolution of man, it is believed probable it was a close link to modern man, McCown said.

The skeletons were found in postures which indicated they had been buried by their kinsmen. These prehistoric men possessed chins, which fact is a characteristic not found in earlier discoveries.

They had great overhanging brows giving their eyes a sunken appearance, McCown said. He pointed out that their lower jaws were immense and that they probably walked with a slouching gait, their knees bent. They were about five feet nine inches tall, several inches taller than prehistoric men found in the past.

McCown said the work was extremely slow since it was necessary to drill into solid rock. When the bones were reached, great blocks were cut around them. These blocks were covered with plaster and cement and placed in wooden boxes to protect them from possible injury.

## Cat Uses Auto Engines to Get Warm in Winter

Birmingham, Ala.—Crafty animals, these cats.

A feline that makes his home in the alley near the city hall here has discovered that automobile engines radiate warmth, and he has used his discovery to apparent great comfort this winter.

When an auto parks near the city hall, the cat leaps to the running board, bounds into the space between fender and hood, and snuggles down for a purring nap. Cooling of the engine stirs the cat from its comfortable place and he dismounts to await another machine.

There is little danger of the feline being carried away by any of the autos from which he chisels his comfort. Once the motor is in operation, he hastens away.

### Whipping Post Urged

San Francisco.—Legislation to provide a whipping post for wife beaters was urged by Superior Judge R. E. Graham, who maintained that fines and jail sentences provided by the law were too lenient.

### Debt Is \$200 a Head

Portland, Ore.—Oregon's outstanding bonded indebtedness averaged \$200 for each man, woman and child in the state. Population is 1,000,000 and bonded debt is \$212,000,000.



# Big 5c and 10c Sale!

Fancy Iona or Feeser's SAUERKRAUT, large can 5c  
Sunnyfield Pancake or Buckwheat FLOUR, pkg. 5c  
Grandmother's Delicious PAN ROLLS, doz. 5c

UNDERWOOD MUSTARD SARDINES, can	Your Choice	5c
CAMAY SOAP, cake		
KIPPERED SNACKS, can		
BLUE PETER SARDINES, in Pure Olive Oil, can		
SUNNYFIELD OATS, sm. pkg.		
RED RIPE TOMATOES, can		
IVORY SOAP, med. cake		
PHILLIP'S SOUPS, can		
SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS, can		
RAJAH SPICES, 2-oz. pkg.		

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold & Camel CIGARETTES, pkg. 10c

Planter's Genuine Pennant Salted Peanuts, lb 10c	The Famous Nectar Tea 1/4-lb pkg 10c
Lang's PICKLES, also Onions and Relishes, 15-oz. jar 10c	Orange Pekoe & all other Blends

NUTLEY MARGARINE, lb. 10c

QUAKER MAID CATSUP, 14-oz. bot.	Your Choice	10c
SELOX, 3 cakes		
YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP, 3 lbs.		
PEA BEANS, 1-pt. jar		
RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD, 1/2-pt.		
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING, 1/2-pt.		
MIXED VEGETABLES, 3 cakes		
P. & G. SOAP, 3 for		
GUM & CANDY BARS, tall can		
DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES, pkg.		

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
Bananas, 4 lbs 19c	String Beans, 2 lbs 13c
Yellow Onions, 5 lbs 10c	Grape Fruit, 4 1/2 each
Sweet Potatoes, 2 1/2c lb	Cauliflower, 19c head
Carrots, 5c bunch	Kale, 4 1/2c lb
Head Lettuce, 2 for 15c	Spinach, 6 1/2c lb

POULTRY FEEDS	
Chick Starter, \$1.95	Fine Feed, \$1.59
Chick Grower, \$1.83	Coarse Feed, \$1.45

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN TOWN



## A YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

XVII.

An abridged story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering part of a trip of one year through Northern Africa and Southern Europe.

A pleasant morning ride from Geneva to Annecy, in France, was taken by auto. This quaint little city situated on Lake Annecy resembled Venice, somewhat, for there were delightful little canals running everywhere. Instead of palaces, there was a fine old castle and pleasant little cottages. There were several parks with lovely old trees and boats rowing up and down the canals, which bordered them. Comfortable little steamers made several trips, daily, up and down the Lake, carrying guests to the various hotels and summer homes.

The trip over the well known "Route des Alpes" to Grenoble was a beautiful one. We passed thru Aix les Bains a gay city and on to the ancient monastery of chateau where the famous "liqueur" of that name was made. Only the empty buildings remain, the anise flavored liqueur now being made in the valley below.

On the way we passed by two fields filled with lovely pale lavender and deeper tinted fall crocus, growing wild. It was a charming division! Late in the afternoon we saw Grenoble lying in the lovely Isar valley.

Mountains surround this city and it is famous for its fine old University and its glove factories. The University Library contains rare old books and many fine paintings.

The markets are held in booths erected along one of the main, tree bordered thoroughfares, and is a very interesting one.

From Grenoble to Avignon, by rail, one passes thru several interesting old cities one of which is Orange, where we saw a fine ancient Roman coliseum.

Avignon is a large city situated on the Rhone and contains the ancient Palace of the Popes and a very old Cathedral as well as three other interesting old churches. Many modern buildings and elegant shops are here, too. The pleasant Hotel d'Europe was an old chateau more than a hundred years old but now entirely modern and comfortable.

The Palace of the Popes is an immense pile built like a fortress about 1340. It was occupied by the Popes after the disagreement in Rome, until the 15th century. A large park surrounds it and a beautiful view is had, from this hill, of the Rhone and surrounding country.

A long journey by rail brought me to that old, romantic city of Carcassonne—as the descriptive booklet said: "is the most curious city of France, a unique monument of the world."

Romans, Visigoths, Saracens, Franks, all left their marks. In the plain is a modern city of 30,000 people but the top of the hill is crowned with the cite. It is surrounded by a double wall with a street width between and fifty towers overlooking the country as far as the Pyrenees.

All the preparations for ancient warfare are here demonstrated, from the 1st. to the 14th. century—loopholes, archer shelters, machicolations, sentry stations, dungeons, battering rams, catapults. And here, too, came the troubadours entertaining the ladies of the castle with their poetic songs. About 800 people lived within these walls—now it is almost deserted save by visitors who come to see and to rest in one of the best hotels in Europe.

A day's journey, a lovely journey thru beautiful scenery, much of it along by the sea with sight now and then of the Pyrenees to the right, and one passes the customs border officers, both French and Spanish. A thorough examination at Port Bou and then on to Barcelona. This is an ancient city with few traces of its age. The beautiful old cathedral still remains with its lovely old cloisters, but Barcelona is an independent up-to-the-minute metropolis of Spain. The gorgeous buildings, erected for the Exposition several years ago, occupy an immense section of the city and are surrounded by a beautiful park with flowers and fountains and trees.

The Rambla is an avenue extending from the main square to the sea and on each side are trees and chairs under them, occupied always. People walk up and down this avenue continuously, the women wearing their mantillas and using their fans constantly, not for air, but for graces, I suppose. On either side of this central avenue are car tracks and beyond them, side walks bordered by hotels and shops. Oh, it is a lovely, gay street!

One day, we went by bus to Montserrat, a shrine to which pilgrims flock, not only from all parts of Spain but from all over the world, to pay homage to the famous black statue of the Virgin in the ancient Cathedral there. Adjoining is a Benedictine monastery. The mountains around are like those in the Dolomite section of Italy. After a week in Barcelona, we took one of the large, comfortable ships and sailed to Palma on the island of Mallorca, a journey of only one night. This, the largest of the Balearic Isles, was very interesting, and is owned by Spain. Palma is a large city, containing an ancient Cathedral, an equally ancient palace, a beautiful old Exchange called a Lonja, now used as a museum, and good hotels.

Bus with fine chauffeurs run to all parts of the island. One day we went to Soller on the north coast. The ride was delightful. We passed many olive, almond and fig orchards and the figs were being picked. They are then spread on reed trays in the sun and dried. The almonds, which had burst their outer shells, were knocked down with long poles and picked up from the ground.

We stopped at Valdemosa and went thru the chapel and part of the old monastery. It was here that George Sand and Chopin lived one year and where he composed some of his loveliest music. Inca, near Palma, is a great shoe making place. We were told that they supplied the shoes for the Hollywood artists. There is a fine cathedral here.

On another day we went to the northeast coast to Formentor where there is a famous hotel patronized by

the wealthy from all parts of Europe and America. We stopped enroute at a lovely little seaside place called Pollensa. There is an artistic colony here, living very simply and enjoying the lovely blue sea and the glorious sunshine. The mountains and hills are very picturesque and living is not expensive. There are many English and an increasing number of Americans spending many months here. After a week of pleasant travel here we returned to Barcelona.

## HOLLYWOOD STARS ARE VICTIMS OF JEWEL GANGSTERS

### Operations of Criminal Band in Film Colony Bring Huge Returns.

Hollywood, Calif. — Operations of Hollywood's gem gangsters, led by a suave "finger man" who steals jewelry of film stars for gun-carrying henchmen, have been revealed by the bold \$41,000 robbery at the home of Betty Compson.

The gang, according to Chief of Detectives Joe Taylor, of Los Angeles, has reaped a rich reward of nearly \$250,000 in gems from the elite of screenland.

Listed in this round-up are the \$30,000 gem theft at the home of Helene Costello, sister of Dolores; the \$50,000 raid on the home of Zeppo Marx, one of the Marx brothers; the \$16,000 robbery of Mae West, of "Diamond Lil" stage fame; the \$7,900 holdup of Marion Nixon, and the theft of \$4,500 in gems from Constance Talmadge's home.

#### Gang Under Control.

Police say that they have the gang under control and the leader, now under observation, will be arrested in a short time.

The leader of the gang—the "finger man"—has been in Hollywood more than two years and has gained the friendship of stars by his suave appearance and his genial, well-bred manner.

With this entree he was able to learn which star made a habit of wearing jewelry worth thousands and where such jewelry was hidden. This information he "tipped" to his gunmen, who at a given signal committed the robbery or burglary.

By offering a return of the jewels at 20 per cent of their value the gang escapes the dangerous business of dealing with a "fence"—as the underworld calls the broker who buys stolen goods.

Most potent of the gang's weapons is the threat of death if police are called to assist the victims.

#### Terrorize Miss Compson.

"Miss Compson was completely terrorized," said Chief of Detectives Taylor. "She was convinced that she would be killed if she worked with us."

Mae West was held up and robbed last September by a bandit who met her as she returned to her Hollywood apartment. He took \$10,000 in jewels and \$3,400 in cash. She never reported the robbery to the police—probably because of the death threat.

Two bandits entered the home of Helene Costello last October, bound the house boy with piano wire, and put straps of adhesive tape across his mouth—as the bandit did to Miss Compson in robbing her recently. Then they went directly to where Miss Costello's jewels were hidden. In August burglars entered the home of Zeppo Marx and took \$37,000 in jewels.

The Marx jewelry was recovered when an insurance company in Chicago "paid off" the gang—20 per cent of the value of the jewels. The Costello and Compson jewelry was recovered in the same way. Mae West's gems still are missing.

### Steals Bible for Mother, Declares She Needed It

Chicago.—A son who stole a Bible because the only one his ninety-seven-year-old mother had was destroyed when fire consumed her Kansas City home, was sentenced recently to seven months in the house of correction and fined \$100.

Charged with petty larceny after he had taken the Bible from a loop department store, Harry Walker, forty-six years old, appeared before Judge Frank M. Padden in South State Street court.

"Why would you steal a Bible?" the judge asked.

"My mother likes to read the Bible," Walker said. "She's ninety-seven, and since her house in Kansas City burned she hasn't had any. She asked me to get her another one and I had no money."

Judge Padden seemed about to make some pronouncement when an idea occurred to him to ask if Walker had ever been in trouble before.

"Yes, your honor, I've been in six penitentiaries," the prisoner answered.

### Old Man Routs Bandits, but Shies at Marriage

St. Louis, Mo.—Thomas McMunn, seventy-three-year-old bachelor, who routed two robbers in a fist fight, won't even consider two marriage proposals he received as a result of his clash with the robbers.

"I'm not afraid of robbers," he said, "but I know a wife would heckle me." McMunn, who weighs but 150 pounds, knocked down both robbers with his fist.

Two women who wrote they saw his picture in the papers said they were looking for a brave husband. McMunn threw both letters in the stove, answering neither.



## Kitchen Information

EVERY once in a while we are asked how many cupfuls there are in a can. That is because a modern kitchen would seem an anomaly without several shelves of canned foods ready to heat and serve, or to combine in recipes with other foods. But the trouble is that there are several sizes of cans and many more than two hundred varieties of canned foods.

What to do? We scratched our editorial head, and finally con-

cluded that we could give the information anyway about one of the most popular of canned foods—tomatoes. Clip it out and paste it in the fly-leaf of your cook book or on the door of your kitchen cupboard. There you can refer to it readily, and order a No. 2½ can when your recipe calls for about three and a half cupfuls of tomatoes. And, incidentally, this same table is practically accurate for other vegetables and cans of fruit as well.

THE TABLE		
Cans	Average Net Weight	Average Cupfuls
8 oz.	8 oz.	1
Picnic (No. 1 Eastern)	11 "	1 1/3
No. 1 Tall	16 "	2
No. 2	20 "	2 1/2
No. 2½	28 "	3 1/2
No. 3	33 "	4
No. 10	6 lbs. 10 "	13 @

## YO-YO BLAMED FOR LACK OF RAINFALL

### Toy Is Placed Under Official Ban in Damascus.

Beirut.—Times are very hard in Syria just now. The sun shines, the skies are blue and the weather is so perfect that tourists think it heavenly, but natives believe it has been sent by the Evil One. The Syrian winter should be rainy, but the weeks are slipping sunnily by with only an occasional evening sprinkle.

Seed is wasted, crops are lost, farmers are in despair. Wells are going dry and flocks are dying of thirst and disease, so that meat may soon become a great luxury. Camels recently were sold in the open market by impoverished owners at \$2 Syrian each, or about \$1.60.

One distraction during the dismal days has been yo-yo, introduced into Syria recently from Europe. Children in the streets, messenger boys on bicycles, conductors on Beirut's fragile trams, porters weighted down with rugs, waiters in cafes, merchants selling their live chickens on the hoof, students in the university, while away idle moments with this pastime.

But the yo-yo rolls no more in Damascus. Yo-yos seen upon the public highways are confiscated.

A number of leading sheikhs formed themselves into a committee to determine why ill luck should thus have fallen on their city and agreed that the yo-yo was the cause of the hardships. Perhaps they felt that the yo-yo was merely a waste of time, and hence had brought Allah's displeasure; perhaps that the yo-yo had distracted Allah so that he became confused in his intention to send the necessary moisture.

The committee did not explain its line of reasoning, but simply requested that yo-yo be prohibited. As a result policemen on the streets who spy the toy flying up and down its string appropriate it.

The weather in Damascus, like that of the rest of Syria, continues to be sunny.

## Woman Doffs High Heels, Walks 16 Miles in Snow

Queens, N. Y.—Suffering no serious effects after a tramp of 16 miles in stocking feet through deep snow, Mrs. H. R. Hatch, of Vancouver, has arrived in this British Columbia town with her husband and party.

The party, traveling in two automobiles, were four days and nights on the road between Clinton and the 100-Mile House. Unable to travel in high-heeled shoes when their cars were unable to move in the deep snow, Mrs. Hatch took them off and trudged the highway in her stocking feet. Beyond being slightly frost-bitten she is apparently no worse for her trying experience.

The party was without food for 35 hours.

## Pair of Twins Both Have Appendicitis

Winfred, S. D.—A pair of "identical" twins carried their similarities to a hospital recently, where they were both operated on for appendicitis. Ida De Vries, fifteen, was brought to the hospital to undergo the operation, when her twin sister, Theresa, suffered the same symptoms and was also taken to the hospital. Both were recovering satisfactorily.

## The Fable of the Cross Word for Every Hour

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a man named Alfred Cumback who thought that he had a Patent Right on Physical Pain, Nervous Tension and all other forms of Agony. Up to the time that he began to feel Rocky there never had been any genuine deep-seated Suffering on the part of any Member of the Human Family.

Whenever he was burning low and the whole Universe was heavily festooned with Crape and the only Flowers blooming were the Lilies used at first class Funerals, and no Birds sang except the Hoot-Owl and the Whip-poor-Will, it was then that Mr. Cumback found his only Relief in cussing audibly and making dreadfully sarcastic Remarks to the Imbeciles who were deliberately intent upon driving him to the Foolish House.

The only Joy that he could extract from a drab Existence was that of toasting, panning, bawling out and harpooning those who got his Goat and stuck pins into his Inmost Soul. The average American is long-suffering and doesn't at all object to being kicked thirty or forty Times in the same Place, but not so with Mr. Cumback. He held to the Theory that it was the Duty of every public-spirited Citizen to fight unceasingly for all of the Rights guaranteed by the Constitution before it was patched up. In other words not to let Anybody get away with Anything.

In a way he was a Reformer. He believed that many of the Abuses which have grown up in this so-called Paradise known as the U. S. A. could be blamed upon the spineless and unresisting Common People who were, as you might say, hollow below the Ribs. Mr. Cumback probably understood that he could not right all the Wrongs while he had no Assists from the other Players, but he had the glorious Satisfaction of knowing that he put up a Battle when anyone tried to sew Buttons on him. He probably couldn't make honest-to-goodness Men and Women out of Whippets and Snooks but he got his only pleasant Thrills out of giving them the Medicine they needed, viz., the old and brutal Truth.

#### Two Prominent Clubmen at Work.

For instance, he was the only Person who had the sublime Courage to hop onto the Greek God with the Square Shoulders and gummy Hair who had consented to act as salesman in a Haberdashery, pending his Marriage to some well known Helress. This He-Sparrow was meat for Mr. Cumback. He had observed that when a would-be Customer walks into a Gents' Furnishing Establishment to pajama himself or lay in a new flock of Studs, usually he is compelled to wait until the two prominent Clubmen behind the Show-Case get through discussing some urgent Scandal which is agitating their Set. Mr. Cumback had vowed that they would never stand him up, like an old Umbrella, without getting a few Keepsakes in return.

He never interrupted Cuthbert and Llewellyn while they were at it, but after they had concluded, and one of them came to Mr. Cumback and asked, as he lifted the Eyebrow, "Yes, what is it?" that was when the molten Lava began to flow.

Mr. Cumback, like the Cat which plays with the Mouse before breaking all of the Bones, always began in a very suave Manner.

"Before introducing any sordid Business Topics into a Morning which seems more or less devoted to Social Intercourse, I should like to ask a Question, if I am not presuming," he would say. "May I ask the Question?"

"Certainly," the Salesman would reply, wondering what new kind of Cuckoo had come in from the Street to avoid the Crowds.

"I should like to know if, when you are discussing your Private Affairs with some other Man about Town, it annoys you or disturbs your Temperament to have some Outsider come in and want to buy Goods? You see, Geoffrey, I want to be considerate. I would rather cut off my Right Hand than rudely interrupt a male Tete-a-Tete which does not concern me. I can, if necessary, do my ordering by Mail. Certainly I don't wish to inflict my rude Presence upon a scene with which I do not, as you might say, harmonize."

It would have meant just as much to the Listener if Mr. Cumback had recited the Greek Alphabet. He didn't mind, even if his Satire was too subtle for the Victim. Usually he would continue, looking straight into the baby-blue eyes of the Salesman: "I take it that you cherish a Hope to own this Place some day. You certainly have my Best Wishes."

Chummy Patter With the Salesman. He would then make his Selections and depart, trusting that, some time during the Afternoon, it might soak in on the Party of the Second Part that he had been grossly insulted.

So long as Murder was prohibited by Statute, Mr. Cumback had to adopt gentler Methods with the other Type of Salesman who said "I'm wearing one myself." The beaming Employee who exhibited a new style of Collar on his own Person, demonstrating, as it were, to prove that it had Class, aroused in Our Hero a kind of Rabies.

"Ah, let me put on my Smoked Glasses and look at you," would be his ejaculation. "I have seen Niagara

Falls, the Sunset Glow on the Jungfrau and the Grand Canyon, but never before have I been so awestricken. I am not good enough to wear such a Collar. I will simply tie my Handkerchief around my neck and let it go at that."

No wonder that those who dealt with him in Retail Establishments suspected that he drank, or used Opium, or had been overcome by the Heat, or possibly the Nurse had let him fall on his Head while he was young.

Among his Chronic Ailments were Treasuritus, Portereine and Walterphobia. The boy in the Box-Office would begin "We have nothing—" and then Alfred would interrupt and take the Words out of his mouth, saying: "I get you. You have nothing ahead of the 18th Row. Did you ever figure that you could save a lot of Wear and Tear on your Vocal Cords by installing a Phonograph here in the Lobby and have it repeat over and over 'Nothing ahead of the 18th Row' You have a Hit in your Show-Shop and I am only a poor Goof who wants to buy a Pair at the advertised Prices, so that makes me just as welcome as Neuralgia."

"Before departing, I wish to say that I have had Visions of Alexander on a Throne of Porphyry and Gold, of imperial Caesar entering Rome at the head of his Legions, and of Napoleon contemplating a conquered Europe, but never in my wildest Imaginations have I pictured anything so overwhelmingly royal and indescribably magnificent as you, sitting back in your Cage, gazing down at the Worms who come crawling up here, begging for Tickets of Admission. Hoping that you fall down and break both Legs, as you are being led toward the Electric Chair, I will bid you a cheery 'Good Afternoon,' but be sure and let me know when you are going to be buried, as I want to send some Flowers."

#### Enthusiastic Pall-Bearers.

The foregoing is a specimen of Rough Stuff as distinguished from Polite Satire, but Mr. Cumback discovered Years ago, that to jar a Ticket-Seller one must use a Blunt Instrument.

Very often in bestowing a Tip at a Restaurant, Mr. Cumback would say to the grasping Menial: "I hand you this money, not because you have rendered Intelligent Service, but so that you may be enabled to purchase at some good Book Store a Volume entitled 'How to Wait on the Table.'"

He puzzled many a Pullman Porter who came, Whisk Broom in Hand, by asking, "Have we met before?" A dirty Dig like this always sounded impromptu, but as a Matter of Fact, he had thought it out long beforehand and nursed it until the Time came.

The Chambermaids could have written a Book about Alfred Cumback. Not that he ever called them Names. He simply asked questions. He was trying as an amateur Psychologist, to discover the Mental Processes which induced them to remove Everything from his Writing Table and make the Ratio between Bath Towels and Hand Towels four to one.

Alfred passed on not long ago. He was carried to his last Resting Place by six hired Pall-Bearers recruited from the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

MORAL: If you don't mind being a Social Outcast, always stand up for your rights.

## Tea Selection Matter of Prime Importance

An amber beverage of unbelievable fragrance, served without either sugar or cream to mar its perfection—that is the most vivid of the memories I have of my first meeting with old Hi Chang, writes a correspondent in the Cape Argus. It was a revelation to see him buy his precious tea.

First he rubbed the leaves between his fingers. The crisp crackling carried a definite message to his sensitive ear. Inferior tea—mud, he would have called it, contemptuously—is soft and flabby to the touch.

Then he raised a pinch to his delicate nostrils, sniffing long and attentively. As all true disciples of Doctor Johnson know, a faint elusive scent always clings to a perfect tea.

I was unprepared for the next step, I admit. He lifted a few leaves and began to chew them thoroughly. A western expert would have brewed the tea with a sample of the particular water for which it was destined, but the taste of the raw leaf against the palate was sufficient for this fastidious mandarin.

The test of touch, taste and smell concluded, the purchasing commenced. Long and patiently, buyer and seller bargained before this miracle of the tea plantation changed hands at what appeared to me the tremendously high price of \$25.00 per pound.

As a parting gift, he gave me a tiny tin containing enough for a single infusion of this precious tea; not for worlds would he have committed the sacrilege of dropping these leaves into the more convenient envelope. That would have imparted a "papery" taste.

#### Tough on Bulldogs

Though the faults to which the bulldog is subject are many, judges are not disposed to show leniency in judging this breed. It makes no difference whether the dog be merely "wry-faced," or obviously unsound in gait or shape, the defect is subject to penalty in rating. The Judges turn a deaf ear to those owners of "wry-faced" dogs who protest that the out-of-trace appearance of their dog's face is not due to a structural defect of the jaw but to something in the nature of a misplaced tooth, declaring that even such minor unsoundness is not permissible in a first-class bulldog.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for March 26

#### REVIEW: JESUS OUR EXAMPLE IN SERVICE.

**GOLDEN TEXT**—How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power; who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him. Acts 10:38.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Stories of Jesus.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Jesus Shows Us How.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Living Like Jesus.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Jesus Our Example in Service.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the grade of the class, and the aptitude of the pupils. Three methods for the Senior, Young People and Adult classes are suggested, the second and third of which are adaptations of the method suggested by the Lutheran Lesson committee.

**I. The Summary Method.**  
In the use of this method the principal facts of each lesson will be brought out with the leading teachings. Assignments should be made a week in advance.

**II. The Key Note of the First Six Chapters of Mark From Which the Lessons of the Quarter Have Been Taken.**

Chapter 1: Jesus as the Gospel Preacher. His preparation was in the wilderness alone with God. It was in Galilee that he called his first disciples and began to preach. While the synagogue was the best place, naturally when the leaders became hostile, the desert, the mountain, and even a fishing boat was his pulpit.

Chapter 2: Jesus as the Teacher. He gave them a new conception of the forgiveness of sins, fasting, and the Sabbath.

Chapter 3: Jesus as the Messiah. He chose twelve of his ambassadors, being somewhat analogous to the twelve tribes in the old dispensation.

Chapter 4: Jesus as the Interpreter of the Kingdom of God. Three outstanding parables reveal its characteristics.

Chapter 5: Jesus as the Great Physician. The healing of the demoniac, the woman with the issue of blood, restoring to life of the daughter of Jairus are outstanding examples.

Chapter 6: Jesus as the Greater Provider. An outstanding example of his ability to provide for the disciples is seen in the feeding of the five thousand.

**III. A Method Which Embraces the Grouping of the Quarter's Lessons Under Significant Headings.**

1. Some helpers of Jesus (Lessons 1 and 6). The helpers indicated are John the Baptist who is the first recorded helper, and the twelve apostles. It is strikingly significant that though Jesus possessed all power he chose to place in the hands of ordinary men the continuance of his work. He is able to use men of varied gifts and temperaments, as shown in the twelve.

2. Some works of Jesus (Lessons 2, 3 and 4). He met and overcame the Devil in the wilderness. He cast out demons. He healed the sick and he forgave sins.

3. Some teachings of Jesus (Lessons 5, 7 and 8). Because the traditions of the Jews had obscured the law, he taught the higher meaning of the law, especially as it pertained to the Sabbath. By means of parables, he took the common things of life and clothed them with vital and profound significance.

4. The power of Jesus (Lessons 9, 10 and 11). This power was exhibited over the forces of nature, demons, physical ailments, and even death itself.

5. An enemy of Jesus (Lesson 12). The Devil is the supreme enemy of Jesus. Anything that hinders the progress of the gospel may be considered as an enemy. In this light he has many enemies, among which may be mentioned alcohol and narcotics. The drinking of intoxicating liquors and smoking of cigarettes, etc., dull man's moral and spiritual nature, and incapacitate him for the highest and most efficient service.

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

The world crowns success; God crowns faithfulness.

It is better that we know "The Rock of Ages" than "the age of rocks."

He that will be angry, and not sin, must not be angry but for sin.—John Trapp.

In spite of what God knows about us, and that is more than we know about ourselves, he loves us.—Revelation.

Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry.—John Wesley.

"Religion does not consist in being good; that is only a result, religion is knowing God."

"Revival would break out if we Christians got rid of sin in our lives."—Bishop Linton.

We praise God at intervals with our words, but our whole life should be a ceaseless song of praise to him.—Augustine.

### "Cold" Light Secrets of Firefly Worth Knowing

When electric light has been switched on for a few minutes the bulbs become too hot to handle. In other words, light has never been produced by man without attendant heat. Yet light without heat is possible, as proved by the firefly, the glow worm, and other luminous insects and bacteria. They are far more efficient makers of light than mankind, because they know how to utilize chemical reactions to produce cold light—that is, illumination without heat, which saves 90 per cent in the consumption of energy.

At present the best we can do in light production is represented by the very best electric lamp, but of the rays sent out, all of which require a supply of energy for their production, only 10 per cent are of any use to the human eye as light; the rest are heat radiation, the infra-red rays which we can feel but not see, and therefore pure waste so far as illumination goes.

Who is going to discover the firefly's secret of "cold" light, since all the light produced by the firefly lies in the range visible to the human eye? A fortune awaits the discoverer of a means of separating light from heat, for the same supply of energy will produce a light ten times more powerful, and only a tenth of the energy expended at present will be required to attain our present standards of light production.—Tilt-Bits.

### Should Men Wear Shawls, as in Days of Lincoln?

Should men wear shawls? The suggestion comes from Carolyn Wells, in the New York Sun. If women are to wear Victorian costumes or costumes of the gay nineties, is it fair to say that men should not wear shawls? Lincoln wore a shawl, but nature designed him so that he would not look ridiculous in one. His opponent in the Lincoln-Douglas debates would have made a less impressive figure in a shawl. Like all questions having to do with wearables, Miss Wells' provocative question admits of no positive answer. Should women wear hats that were in style 50 years ago? The one question is as answerable as the other. If enough men want to wear shawls or are persuaded that there is no escape from wearing shawls, then men will wear shawls, in the Twentieth century just as they did in the Nineteenth. There will be grumblers and dissenters and rebels, just as there are those who flout current customs, but the matter will not be determined altogether by propriety or usefulness of the article itself.

#### Species of Rain-Birds

In various localities different species of birds are frequently referred to by this name. The greater number of these are members of the cuckoo family. Thus the yellow-billed cuckoo, found throughout eastern North America including Michigan, though chiefly in the southern part of the state, is referred to as the "rain crow." This name is given also to the anis, another species of cuckoo found in Mexico and Central America, and several varieties of cuckoos in the West Indies are spoken of as rain birds. Some of the other birds, known as "rain-birds" in the countries in which they are found are the green woodpecker, of England; a species of quail, in India, and a member of the broadbill family in the Malay region.

#### Dormouse Is Thrifty

The dormouse, which has characteristics of both the mouse and the squirrel, finds its squirrel-like habits of real value frequently. It stores up large quantities of nuts for winter food, and, having stocked its larder properly, it goes to sleep. When bright, warm days come in winter and cause it to awaken, it finds plenty of food at hand and after eating its fill it goes back to sleep until the next spell of unseasonable weather wakes it up. The common white-footed mouse, which is used as a pet in this country, is sometimes called a dormouse.—Washington Star.

#### Ants Found Everywhere

Ants outnumber all other land animals, according to William Morton Wheeler, Ph.D., well-known authority on ants. They are to be found everywhere, he says, "from the Arctic regions to the Tropics, from timber-line on the loftiest mountains to the shifting sands of the dunes and seashores, and from the dampest forests to the driest deserts. Not only do they outnumber in individuals all other terrestrial animals," he says, "but their colonies even in every circumscribed localities often defy enumeration."

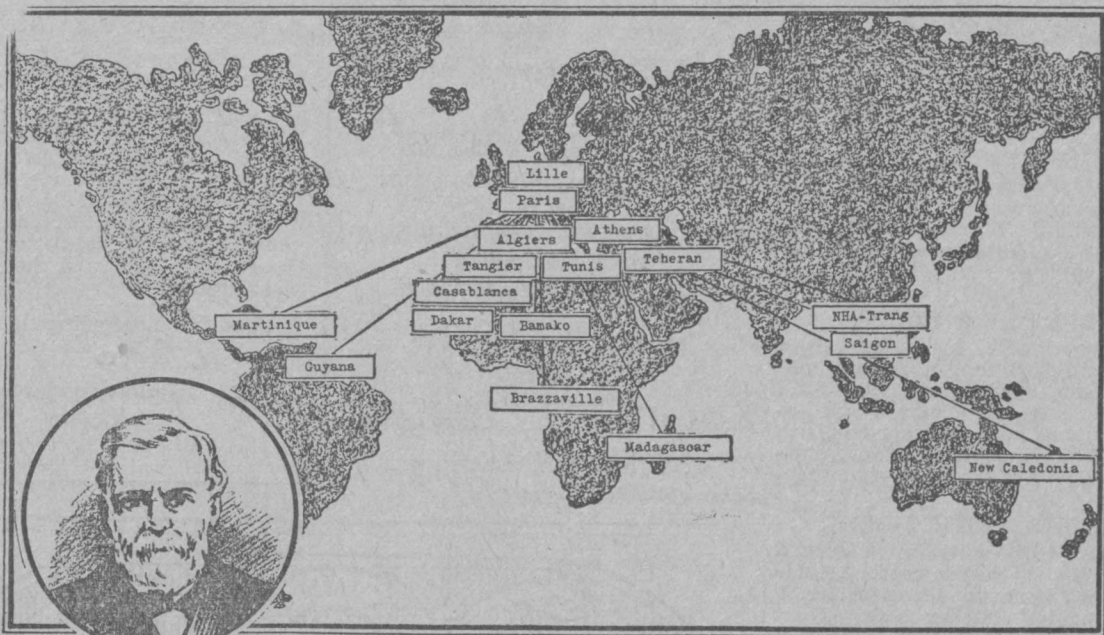
#### No Religious Test

The last clause of Article VII of the Constitution of the United States explicitly declares, that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." No one whose duty it is to administer the oath of office to anyone duly elected or appointed to office under the United States has any authority to inquire whether the officer elect or appointee does or does not believe there is a God, or whether he has any religious belief.

#### Bronze Age Relics

Lumps of metal unearthed by workmen digging foundations at Slough, Buckinghamshire, have been found to be Bronze age relics, presumably battle-axes, 4,000 years old, and it is thought a foundry stood on the site.

## Pasteur at the Fair



THE chief events of the life of the great Louis Pasteur and many mementos of his work will be shown by the famous Pasteur Institute of Paris, as a part of an international exhibit of medicine, in the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago which will be thrown open to the public on June first of this year.

The exhibit, of which Dr. P. Lecomte du Noüy, chief of service of the Pasteur Institute, will be in charge, will include a model of the apparatus that Pasteur employed to disprove the theory of spontaneous generation, one of his microscopes, and three great painted panels twenty feet long and twelve feet high which will bring into its true perspective the vast part played by Pasteur in relation to modern science and industry.

The first of these panels will show Pasteur and his wife as the central figures with a row of his pupils and disciples such as Vidal, Yersin, Duclaux, Chamberland, Calmette, Martin, Laveran, Metchnikoff, Roulin, and Vantighem above them; his birthplace, his first laboratory, and a portrait of his father by himself to the left; and his tomb, a picture of his childhood home and a portrait of his mother by himself to the right. Below will appear a portrait of Dr. Roux with magnified representations of germs to his left and right.

#### Globe-Encircling Fame

The second of these panels will consist of a huge map of the world showing the location of the Pasteur Institutes in Paris, Lille, Algiers, Tangier, Tunis, Athens, Teheran, Casablanca, Dakar, Bamako, Martinique, Guyana, Brazzaville, Madagascar, NHA-Trang,

Saigon and New Caledonia, etc., more than 30 in all.

The third will be topped by another portrait of Pasteur with lines radiating from it through signs labeled "crystals," "microorganisms," "microbes" and "ferments" to the various animals and products which they affect, and to surgery, vaccines and rabies for the first and only cure of which Pasteur is world-famous. Below will be paintings illustrating the various topics, and Dr. du Noüy will also bring with him from Paris numerous charts and statistics, and ten pictures representing some of the many Pasteur Institutes.

#### Already Has Monument

A monument to Louis Pasteur was unveiled and dedicated in Chicago a little more than three years ago. It stands in Grant Park at the west end of the Field Museum in the fine open plaza between that structure and Michigan Boulevard. This piece of sculpture shows the figure of a woman presenting a palm to the bust of Pasteur, and on its face the shaft of the monument bears the words: "Erected to Louis Pasteur, Servant of Humanity, by the People of Chicago." On the opposite side is a bronze plate which bears the following words:

LOUIS PASTEUR  
1822-1895

Benefactor in Industries, Revealer of Mysteries of Diseases of Man and Animals and Deviser of Methods for Its Control, Whose Discoveries Have Lessened Suffering and Prolonged Life and Added Immensely to the Comfort, Security and Dominion of Man.

This monument was built by local subscription from more than a thousand contributors, including medical societies, Chicago

French societies, and other organizations and individuals.

#### Made Cities Possible

It is peculiarly appropriate that this monument should have been erected and this exhibit of Louis Pasteur's work should be shown in this great center of our nation's food supplies. He was the man who, among his many other activities, perfected the process of canning discovered by his compatriot Nicholas Appert.

Without the existence of the modern commercial canning industry, neither Chicago nor any of our other great cities could exist, since it would be impossible to assemble sufficient food to feed their vast populations in any other form.

The most dramatic of Pasteur's discoveries was undoubtedly his treatment for rabies, now in practically universal use wherever civilization has spread, but it was his perfection of the canning process which undeniably did most to "prolong life and add immeasurably to the comfort, security and dominion of man."

#### Made Modern Surgery Possible

The fact should not be overlooked that modern surgery, as well as the aseptic treatment of wounds in general, is entirely due to the work and discoveries of Pasteur. He first showed that infection was due to living microorganisms, then proceeded to develop the process of "sterilization" without which we could not think of surgery at all. He even determined the exact temperature to which glassware and other materials should be brought in order to be germ free.

Leaders in scientific thought from more than a dozen foreign countries will pay tribute in person to this great Frenchman at Chicago this summer.\*

### Rule of Ohio Gangsters Marked by 7 Slayings

Cleveland.—Five years ago there were seven Porello brothers who worked for "Big Joe" and John Lonardo, the corn sugar "kings," who supplied corn sugar to stills hidden away in cellars, attics, and back rooms. Today the Lonardos are dead, shot from their throne, and four of the Porellos, too, have had costly funerals.

The Porello clan is generally credited with toppling the Lonardos from their seats of power. "Big Joe" and John Lonardo were slain in a barber shop October 13, 1927, and the Porellos took over their sugar cane "business."

The feud came soon enough. First "Black Sam" Todaro, a lieutenant, was killed. Next came Joe Porello, first of the brothers, and his bodyguard, Sam Tioeco, who met death July 5, 1930. Echoes of this double murder had scarcely died away when James Porello was killed as he was buying meat in a butcher shop. The death of Rosario Porello was part of a triple killing. With him were Raymond Porello and Dominic Guel.

Four Porellos were thus accounted for, and every survivor feared for his life. In the meantime the depression was also at work, and police had been keeping strict surveillance over the corn sugar sellers. The Porello family fortunes declined, and John Porello and his nephew, Angelo, moved to Buffalo. Recently Angelo fell in a gun battle in an argument with others over bootleg territory.

### Father Jails Daughter for Running Up Bills

Chicago.—Her father's finishing course is "about the toughest lesson I've ever had," according to Dorothy Moeller, twenty-three-year-old graduate of a Chicago finishing school.

After she ran up a clothing bill of \$27.15, "charged to papa," her father, A. C. Moeller, had her jailed. Her friends have begged him to recant, even offering to put up her bail, but he says she'll stay until "she learns her lesson."

### Feline Disrupts Radio and Pays With Its Life

Washington.—The wandering of a curious-minded feline at the navy's Annapolis radio station proved a shocking experience for the cat and disrupted communication over the Washington system for three minutes recently, according to navy dispatches. The cat, which strolled into the machinery of a power amplifier, was instantly electrocuted.

### New Airway Machines Turn Out Weather Maps

Chicago.—Airway weather maps "drawn" on teletypewriters and successfully reproduced at airports hundreds of miles away are reported to be the latest proven aids to air navigation. The new weather charting machines, installed by the Department of Commerce on the coast-to-coast route of United Air lines and on other airways, are daily demonstrating their utility in air transportation.

Eliminating the necessity of hand-drawn weather maps at all division airports on the nation's airways, teletype operators at central points type out master weather maps which are automatically reproduced by all teletypewriters on the circuit. The master weather charts, showing regional climatic conditions, are prepared every three hours with data received from observing stations situated along the air routes.

Within a few minutes after the weather maps have been transmitted from the co-ordinating centers, facsimiles transmitted by electrical impulses are available to pilots at distant airports.

### Wild Game Management Is Now Big Business

Harrisburg, Pa.—Game management in Pennsylvania is a "big business with big dividends," the stewards of state hunting, the state game commission, said.

Revenue received in the state game fund from licenses, penalties, and other fees during 1932 aggregated \$2,687,813. The commission paid \$159,445 during the year as bounties on wild cats, weasels, gray foxes, and goshawks. Five new game refuges were established. The state acquired 146,500 acres of game lands and contracted for 70,000 more. Game law penalties brought \$154,730 from the prosecution of 6,468 game law violators.

Hunters in the state killed game valued at \$20,000,000 during the year and trappers secured \$5,000,000 worth of fur-bearing animals.

### Electroscope Locates Radium in City Pump

Kington, Ont.—A lost tube of radium, valued at \$650 and no bigger than a phonograph needle, was found in the fire pit at the city incinerator by Stewart Marshall, graduate of Queens university, doing post-graduate work. Marshall located the radium with an electroscope. It had been lost from the General hospital.

### Old Manuscript Recalls Wolfe's Attack on Quebec

One of the most interesting discoveries pertaining to the early history of Canada, writes a correspondent in the New York Times, is the original manuscript copy, bound in rough cow hide, of General Wolfe's orders in preparation for the attack on Quebec in 1759 and its capture from the French under Montcalm in the famous battle of the Plains of Abraham in which both leaders were killed.

The book contains General Wolfe's orders for the expedition up the St. Lawrence river, the siege of Quebec and his secret instructions for the landing below the cliff at what now is Wolfe's cove from which his little army ascended to the plains and victory. The first entry, made at sea, is dated May 16, 1759, and on June 8 there is a notation that General Wolfe had drawn his will leaving all his books and papers to Colonel Carleton, who was Sir Guy Carleton, his quarter-master general, afterward Lord Dorchester and governor general of Canada.

On the front of the cow-hide cover is burned in this brief inscription: "Book 1759." The orders in the first section are believed to be in the handwriting of Captain the Hon. Harvey Smyth, Fifteenth Regiment of Foot, but the writer of the latter portions is not known. Eventually the book will find a home in the national archives of Canada.

#### Knew What She Wanted

A negro woman walked into an insurance office and asked whether they dealt in fire insurance.

"We do," a clerk replied. "What do you want insured?"

"Mah husband."

"Then you don't want fire insurance," smiled the clerk, as he reached for another application form. "What you want is a life insurance policy."

"No, Ah don't," exclaimed the woman. "Ah wants fire insurance. Mah husband's been fired fo' times in de las' two weeks."

### Farmer Aims at Hog and Shoots Himself in Foot

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—The old farm chore of "hog killing" has been listed by W. B. Croslen farmer, as a dangerous occupation. He is in a hospital recovering from a shot through his foot. Croslen aimed at a hog to be butchered when his dog leaped in front of the hog. He lowered the gun suddenly and the shot passed through his foot.

## Lights of NEW YORK

By  
WALTER  
TRUMBULL

New York is a city where, if you wish anyone to know you have been away, you have to mention the fact. Under ordinary circumstances when you don't happen to see some one for a few days, weeks, months or years, you merely assume that he has moved over by another subway line and has found a new movie theater and a new crowd of acquaintances. One has to move only about ten blocks in New York to get into an entirely different village, with a new set of neighborhood stores, new mallmen, new paper boys and new neighbors. And, should you meet one of the old neighbors after a month or so of absence, he probably will resume the conversation just where you left it off.

I never shall forget something Will Irwin told me long ago. He had been in Europe for long months as a war correspondent before the United States was drawn into the conflict, had seen unforgettable things, and had returned full of his experiences and eager to tell somebody about them. He went to one of his clubs and the first member he met said he was glad to see him, because he wished to talk to him about several things he thought should be brought before the house committee. One of them concerned the dining room, and another the manner in which affairs in the billiard room were being handled. Mr. Irwin said that he had been away and was a little out of touch. The member said his vacation evidently had done him good, that he hoped to get away for a week or two himself, but that as they now were both present, it seemed a good time to go into the important matters he had mentioned.

So I cannot expect the fact that I have been in the Middle West for a few days to make any great impression on the life of our city. Still I learned a few things on the trip. A conductor, for example, told me that so far as his run was concerned he thought travel was picking up a little. He also told me that certain manufacturers, who had journeyed with him to a convention, had appeared to be unusually cheerful for these times and claimed to see an increase in their business for the coming year.

Pat McGill, the wrestler, and a very good one, happened to be on the same train on which I returned and showed me a picture of his three children, which visibly proved that there was nothing the matter with the younger generation in the vicinity of Omaha. I never saw a photograph of three happier, healthier looking youngsters. Turning from family affairs to business, McGill told me he saw a chance to make a little something on his hogs, and at least break even on his cattle, although he said the farming business was not in the pink of condition. We rather agreed that what would help the farmer most would be to get the country in general back to work and thus restore purchasing power and increase the market for farm produce. The trick, of course, is to do it. That is something for the new administration to work out.

McGill is a likable, generous fellow who speaks well of his fellow craftsmen. He told me he considered Lewis and Stecher really great wrestlers. In fact, he commended almost every wrestler concerning whom I asked him, although he admitted that some were better than others. He thinks that the wrestlers of today are as good as any who ever lived and that most of the great grapplers are on this side of the water.

Some smart person wrote recently that the depression was doing without some of the things our grandfathers never heard of. That would seem to be true. We have come to regard as necessities many things which did not exist a comparatively few years ago. A lot of those things actually are luxuries which we, too, could do without.

### World Gold Output in 1932 Sets Record

Washington.—Production of gold in 1932 was the largest on record, a total of 23,911,000 fine ounces, with a value of \$494,240,370, having been mined, compared with 22,168,000 ounces, valued at \$458,212,500, in 1931. The supply of newly mined gold last year was almost matched by the release of the metal from hoards in India, Great Britain and Russia.

Production of gold in the United States last year totaled 2,513,000 ounces, valued at \$51,943,710, against 2,396,000 ounces, valued at \$49,525,320, in 1931. South Africa increased production from 10,878,000 to 11,566,000 ounces, while Canadian mines increased their output to 3,055,000 fine ounces, valued at \$63,146,850, from 2,694,000 ounces, valued at \$55,684,980, in 1931. The figures were made public by the American bureau of metal statistics.



## OLD SONGS STILL HAVE HEART APPEAL.

That periods of depression bring folks closer to God, is amply demonstrated in the services of the Sunday School of the air, an inter-denominational religious program which gives the Sunday School lesson every Sunday afternoon over Station WHP in Harrisburg. This program which includes what is perhaps the largest Sunday School class in the world, is designed to bring church closer to shut-ins and others who have drifted away. A male chorus sings the old gospel songs and the audience is invited to join in their homes. Letters which come in tell the cheer that comes to weary hearts from an old gospel song, and the friendship the listeners feel for this group which broadcast them each week.

A touch of humor is provided too, in the mailbag. One writer complains that her neighbor sings all the songs by an open window in a raspy voice which keeps the neighborhood on edge. The Sunday School of the air, however is not so much interested in voices as in hearts, and the fact that folks can sing their troubles away, is a comfort in a world that gives not too much happiness.

In a recent poll of listeners over a national chain, it was found that the Old Rugged Cross, was the most popular song heard on the air. This old favorite, with all of the others, will be sung by the male chorus of the Glad Hand Radio Group, when they appear at the Taneytown U. B. Church, on April 2, 1933, at 7:30 P. M. This personal appearance is being made at the request of their many listeners in this vicinity who have learned to sing with them on their Sunday afternoon radio broadcasts.

## RAIN AND FLOODS GENERAL.

The rains that we have been having in Maryland during the past week, were floods through the Ohio river basin extending on toward the Mississippi. A number of deaths have been reported in Ohio, and the property damage has been considerable. The flood area also extended as far south as Alabama and Georgia, where calls have been made for Red Cross relief work.

Many thousands abandoned their homes along the Ohio river to seek higher ground, along a course of 600 miles, affecting families both in Ohio and Kentucky. The National Guard of Ohio and Kentucky, as well as U. S. troops and Naval reserves, are aiding in relief work.

In the city of Cincinnati, and Newport, Ky., across the river considerable damage occurred. Other cities and towns affected are Wheeling, and Parkersburg, W. Va.; Marietta, Gullipolis, Pomery, Ironton, and Portsmouth, Ohio; Louisville and Owensboro, Ky.; Evansville and New Albany, Ind.

Later reports told of more extensive damages. An idea of the extent of flood may be had, from the statement that at Cincinnati the depth of the river was 63.1 feet, or 11.1 feet above the normal flood mark.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Chauncy F. B. Stough and Mattie Mosebrook, York, Pa.  
John H. Swam and Iova A. Walker, Millers, Md.  
Elias E. Buser and Geraldine H. Framer, Harrisburg, Pa.  
William E. Zimmerman and Irene P. Harper, New Market, Md.  
Cletus E. Hetrick and Minnie I. Jones, Lineboro, Md.  
Harold B. Brown and Margaret L. Scheller, Mt. Airy, Md.  
Francis W. Eiker and Alice Shindedecker, Emmitsburg, Md.  
Charles O. Myers, Jr. and Ethel M. Johnson, Westminster, Md.  
Harry L. Flickinger and Ruth M. Miller, Littlestown, Pa.  
Robert E. Mundorf and Alice S. Stone, York, Pa.  
Arthur H. Crowl and Pearl J. Reaser, York, Pa.

Mr. Roosevelt, riding high on the crest of an almost unprecedented wave of popularity, would do well to reckon on the fickleness of the populace and take to heart the warning of Luke: "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you."

"Sound money" is the kind that makes a big noise coming back.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the farm known as the Ernest Hysler farm, 3 miles northwest of Taneytown, on the Harney-Gettysburg road, close to Piney Creek Church, on

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1933,

at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

### 2 HEAD OF HORSES,

1 black horse, work wherever hitched, very safe and gentle; 1 bay horse, good off-side worker and driver.

### 9 HEAD OF CATTLE.

These cattle have all been T. B. tested and are sound. 5 milch cows, will be fresh during the Summer and Fall; 2 yearling heifers; 2 bulls, 6 months old. These cattle are most all Holsteins.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

consisting of 2-horse Acme wagon, double sideboards; Moline manure spreader, Deering Binder, 6-ft. cut; Osborne mower, hay rake, E. B. riding corn plow, good as new; Ward plow, No. 80; 17-tooth harrow, steel roller, Empire Junior grain drill, sleigh, two 3-horse double trees, four single trees, middle rings, HARNESS 2 sets front gears, collars, bridles, check lines, breast chains, etc.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Child's bed, high chair, Peninsular range, excellent baker; three 7-gal. milk cans, sanitary bucket, strainer, and stirrer.

TERMS—CASH.

JESSE R. OHLER.  
LUTHER SPANGLER, Auct.  
CHARLES SHILDT, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will have public sale, at her home, on George Street, Taneytown, Md., on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933, beginning at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

### SPANISH LEATHER LIVING ROOM SUITE,

consisting of rocker, chair, settee, 2 library tables, 4 stands, easle, umbrella rack, 4 rocking chairs, large mirror, small mirror, eight-day clock, 1 clock.

### MERRIFIELD PIANO,

dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, buffet, 3 lamps, sewing machine, couch, 9x12 velvet rug, 9x12 Axminster rug, lot of carpet and linoleum, 2 iron beds and springs, bed spring, 2 bureaus, wash stand, chiffonier, 2 clothes trees, carpet sweeper.

### ANTIQUE WRITING DESK,

5 blankets, 4 bed spreads, 7 sheets, 2 pair pillows, lot pillow cases, 8 table clothes, lot portiers, 4 comforters, 9 new quilts, lot kitchen towels, lot turkish towels, lot lace curtains, 2 embroidered pillows, quilt frame, toilet set, window brush, lot window blinds, lot window screens, screen doors, doctray, double barrel shot gun.

### KITCHEN RANGE,

chunk stove, lot stove pipe, ten-leaf extension table, 6 kitchen chairs, 3-burner kerosene stove, oven, refrigerator, (25-lb. size), good as new; 2 porch benches, porch swing, meat grinder, tubs, pans, empty jars, dishes of all kinds; cooking utensils.

### LOT OF JARRED FRUIT.

25 glasses of jelly, 1-gal thermos jug, 5-gallon crocks, lot 1-gal crocks, cake board and lid, new door mat.

### 1931 FORD COUPE,

good condition, driven three thousand miles; Ford touring car, several cords of good hickory wood, grindstone, tool chest, carpenter, mason and garden tools, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. BARBARA FEESER.

J. H. SELL, Auct.

### WE CAN GIVE YOU

what you want

IN PRINTING

when you want it!

Try us out with your next job

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... .57@ .57  
Corn ..... .45@ .45

## Special

Suits  
Topcoats  
Plain Dresses  
Ladies' Plain Coats

Cleaned  
and  
Pressed

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All work guaranteed to be of the finest quality

HAVE IT CLEANED THIS NEW MODERN WAY

MIRA CLEANED

"Clean as the Breath of Spring"

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Free Delivery

L. V. McDONALD, Prop.

Leave at Burke's Barber Shop

Send \$1. for the next 5 months of

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL  
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MAKE sure of lovely results and long satisfaction from every dollar you put into your home by following House Beautiful, the loveliest of home magazines. Each month it offers you countless new ideas for your house, its rooms, and the garden that frames it.

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# TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.

NOW is the time to make your money go a long way. The BEST WAY of doing so, is to take advantage of the REAL BARGAINS we offer.

### BROADCLOTH, 10c

We have a fine line of Broadcloth in a wide variety of colors. A real bargain at this price.

### SHIRTINIG, 10c, 15c, 18c & 25c

In this assortment you will find Blue and Blue with Stripes for Work Shirts and good grades of lighter colors for Dress Shirts.

### MEN'S WORK PANTS, 75c to \$1.39

The best in Cottonade, Mole-skin, Whipcord and Khaki. Real values and long wear in every pair.

### LADIES' POCKET BOOKS, 49c

Good quality Leather Pocket-books. Taken from our regular stock, which formerly sold for \$1.00.

### MEN

"New Deal" is the latest phrase in the U. S. A. "Hesson's Hats" are the latest, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

### CHINA & GLASSWARE. LADIES

Have you looked over our China and Glassware? In this line you will find bargains that you cannot afford to miss.

## Our Grocery Department

In this Department we put forth our strongest efforts to offer "QUALITY MERCHANDISE" at LOWEST PRICES.

### 2 PACKAGES PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 17c

1 large Can Cocamalt 40c 1 Jar Sliced Beef 15c  
1 Bottle Horseradish 10c 3 Packages Post Toasties 20c

### 3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 17c

2 Boxes Morton's Salt 15c 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 17c  
1-lb Pleezing Coffee 33c Main Potatoes 1½c lb

### ONE 24-OZ. JAR SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 22c

1 Jar Peanut Butter 10c 1 Box Shredded Wheat 9c  
3 Cans Sliced Peaches 25c 1 Can Hominy 9c

### 1 LB. CAN CRISCO, 17c

1 Can Del Monte Peas 16c 3 Cans Corn 25c  
6 Cakes OK Soap 25c 1 Package Rice Krispies 10c

### LENTEN SUGGESTIONS.

4 Cans Tomatoes 25c 1 Can Sardines 10c  
3 Cans Pink Salmon 25c 1 Can Tuna Fish 16c  
2 lbs Macaroni 15c 2 Cans Herring Roe 23c  
1 Can Asparagus 23c 1 Can Mackerel 10c

## New Rules on Policy Premiums.

Taneytown Agents of Insurance Companies transacting business on the stock plan, have received rules from their Companies regarding the extension of credit for premiums on policies issued.

In few words, the rules mean that agents should retain possession of policies issued until the rules are complied with; that the limit of credit shall not be longer than the 15th. of the first month following the date of policy; or thirty days. The rules go on to say:

"Many Agents are today in financial straits as the result of undue credit to persons insured. Co-operation between Company and Agent to establish this cancellation rule will do a great deal to improve the standing of local agencies, reduce the evil of "free insurance" and the waste in "not taken" policies.

"We wish hereby to give you notice that this Company will require strict adherence to the rule. Please return all cancelled and not taken policies to us through the stamping office."

Taneytown agents have felt the burden of carrying unpaid policies at their own expense, and can no longer do so. This Company ruling gives them no option in the matter, even were they inclined to follow the old credit plan in some cases.

WILT & ARNOLD.  
CLYDE L. HESSON.

WM. E. BURKE, JR.  
P. B. ENGLAR.

## A Community Need

The modern Bank exists because its services meet the need of the community it serves. That's why we are here.

Everybody has need for a Bank these days, from the youngster just starting out in business, on up to the big mercantile establishments. All business that is done efficiently is done through the bank. We are prepared to take care of the small business and the larger one, too. All receive the same careful attention.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



# REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

APPOINTED DEALER FOR—

# KELVINATOR

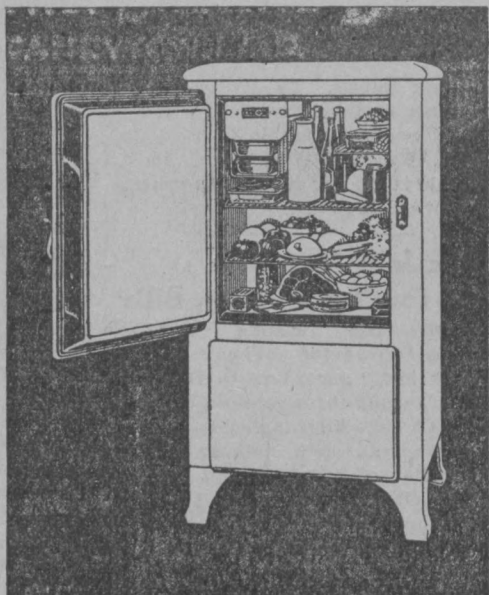
## Electric Refrigerators

HERE'S good news for prospective purchasers of electric refrigeration. We have secured the dealership for Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators. And we are now ready to show what we believe are the finest electric refrigerators built.

We have never seen anything to equal this great New Line of Kelvinators. The New "R" Model is unquestionably the greatest value in the low priced field. It has many of the features of the higher priced Models. The New "K" and "PK" Models set a standard of excellence unequalled in the medium priced class. And the DeLuxe Models are admittedly, the finest in electric refrigeration.

We take pleasure in inviting you to see them. See "4 refrigerators in 1"—4 different Zones of Cold—complete refrigeration—the only fully automatic electric refrigerator built. See the Kold Keeper; World's Fastest Freezing Speed, and many other exclusive Kelvinator features.

There are 16 different Models—a size and type for every home and every budget. And any Model may be purchased on the ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan. Come in at your convenience and inspect the new Kelvinators.



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