

WE ALWAYS "DO OUR PART" AS WE UNDERSTAND WHAT OUR PART CONSISTS OF.

# THE CARROLL RECORD



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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1934.

\$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.

Clotworthy Birnie, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with his mother and sister.

Harry Freet had a fall, on Wednesday, of last week, due to slipping on the ice. He badly sprained his right wrist, which is now growing better.

While skating on Sunday, Franklin Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, near town, had the misfortune to fall and break his right arm at the wrist.

New additions to our subscription list, since January 1 have been very gratifying, and the "drop my paper" order, once so frequently heard, has disappeared.

On Washington's birthday there will be no rural or window service. Postoffice lobby open all day. Mail regularly dispatched.—Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

Dr. C. S. Basehoar, Mrs. Ida Bair and Miss Cleo Drauwbaugh, of Carlisle, Pa., were entertained at supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, on Thursday.

Miss Beulah Forney, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with relatives here. Miss Alma Shriner accompanied her home and will spend some time in Philadelphia.

B. B. Chenoweth, of town and Donald Sponseller, of Westminster, have returned home after spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, at Winston Salem, N. C.

A representative of the Sanborn Map Company, publishers of town maps for the use of Insurance Companies and Agents, was in town, this week, correcting the map of Taneytown.

Mrs. Albert Hahn, near Emmitsburg, entertained at a quilting party, on Wednesday, Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, Mrs. George Frock, Mrs. Glenn Hawk and Miss Laura Belle Dayhoff, all of near town.

Middletown, Md., has passed an ordinance prohibiting all roller skating, sliding and bicycle riding, on the pavements of the town, and orders have been issued to arrest all violators of the ordinance.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family, who have been occupying a portion of Mrs. Samuel H. Mehrling's dwelling, moved to the dwelling owned by Mrs. R. B. Everhart, on York St., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, of town, and Mrs. Mary Benner, of Harney, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, at Gettysburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Zumbum, of Union Bridge, who had been ill with bronchial pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near town, returned to her home on Sunday and is getting along very nicely.

The double dwelling of the late Charles D. Bankert, situated on East Baltimore St., was sold at public sale last Saturday to Wade Harner for \$3425.00. Mr. Harner also bought the dwelling and lot on Broad St. for \$305.00.

The members of the Editorial and Business Staffs of the Gettysburg College newspaper, "The Gettysburgian," held their annual banquet at Sauble's Inn, on Thursday evening. Robert Benner, a sophomore at Gettysburg and a member of the Business Staff attended.

The weather of the past week is reported by weather experts to have been the coldest in 60 years along the eastern coast. The lowest temperature officially reported for Maryland was 18° below, near Baltimore, and 16° below in the counties. Most reports were from 10° to 12°.

The Fire Company was called to the home of J. M. O. Fogle on the Harney road, Wednesday night, the cause being the burning of a chicken house. A fast run was made, but the building was practically destroyed on arrival. No other buildings burned. The origin of the fire is unknown. About 60 chickens were burned.

Attention is called to a Directory of the Fraternities and other organizations of Taneytown, commenced in this issue. If this feature is participated in by all bodies, it will be of great value to memberships, as well as to the general public. When these organizations meet, and who are the leading officials, is information very frequently desired.

Again, last Friday morning, our office was rushed with applications for advertising space. We have asked so often for "copy" to be handed in on Thursday, but apparently without much consideration. When we get these late requests, it means that we are late in printing the issue, and late for the mails, and this is the important thing, for the mails are not as accommodating as we are disposed to be. Please don't hold us up!

(Continued from First Page.)

## A LEGITIMATE COMPLAINT

That Applies Alike to Capitalized Local Industries.

The Community Reporter, Mount Airy's excellent weekly newspaper, in its last issue, contained the following "Legitimate Complaint."

"Complaints have been made that too much of the CWA money paid to workers in Mt. Airy district is being spent out of the community. A perfectly legitimate complaint and one that should be strongly brought to the attention of every person so employed.

While it might be contended that the money, once earned, belongs absolutely to the individual and where he spends it is his own business, it nevertheless also follows that.

No one can live in a community, enjoy its privileges and draw its substance therefrom without becoming lastingly indebted to the community, its people and institutions, and that obligation is a debt of loyalty the discharge of which is incumbent upon each individual as opportunity offers.

Let's look at the proposition from another angle. Carroll county is divided into fourteen districts. To date, approximately 600 men have been put to work on Civil Works projects throughout Carroll county, which figures some 40-odd men in each district. In Mt. Airy district the number of men on the CWA payroll at one time numbered 130.

From those facts the conclusion may be drawn that maybe Mt. Airy district put up a stronger claim than the other districts—but waiting that point, it follows that this district did obtain its share of the CWA work funds.

And despite that fact, complaints are made in all sincerity that too much of that money is finding its way out of the community. If that is the case, local merchants have a rightful grievance and it is to be regretted that nothing more than a moral appeal can be exercised to direct this money into the proper channels.

This complaint is not only legitimate as it applies to CWA projects, but legitimate as it applies to manufacturing concerns financed by local Chambers of Commerce, or by other local capital. Towns invite and capitalize industries, not only for the benefit of workers, but for the benefit of those who furnish the capital through direct or indirect returns. Wages received through such industries, and then spent in other places is certainly no return favor to those who furnished the employment. "One good turn deserves another."

## BANK DEPOSIT INSURANCE.

Under the Banking Act of 1933 a new section to the Federal Reserve Act was added, creating a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to provide for the insurance of deposits in member banks of the Federal Reserve System, and also in non-member banks under certain conditions.

Under this Act, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation opened its books on January 1, 1934 for a temporary fund to insure deposits from that date until July 1, 1934. The benefits of such a temporary insurance was available to all banks holding membership in the Federal Reserve System licensed to open by the Secretary of the Treasury, and also to non-member banks upon certification of their solvency by the State banking department and examination and approval by the Corporation.

Under the Temporary Fund deposits are insured in the amount of \$2,500. on the net claim of the depositor; and when a bank (member of the fund) is closed, deposits in this amount are paid in full in accordance with the procedure established by the Act. On and after July 1, 1934, when the Permanent Fund becomes effective deposits will be insured 100 percent of the liability to a depositor not exceeding \$10,000. 75 percent of the amount of such liability in excess of \$10,000, but not in excess of \$50,000, and 50 percent of the amount in excess of \$50,000.

Under the temporary plan, deposits are guaranteed up to \$2,500, and the banks are subject to an assessment of one-half of one percent of the insurable deposits with another possible assessment of one-half of one percent. When the fund becomes permanent July 1, assessments would become unlimited, a requirement that has been strongly opposed by banks, and recommendations to Congress are being prepared for changes in the law that would eliminate this present unlimited liability. Other recommendations may otherwise change the law as it now stands.

## NO MORE PWA PROJECTS.

We are in receipt of the following announcement from Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator:

"We now have in this office and in the offices of the State Engineers more projects than we can possibly hope to get money for. No more projects should be accepted. It would be unfair to permit municipalities to spend money in the preparation of projects when there will be practically no chance of the Government being able to finance them."

In order that all persons concerned in our county may be properly informed of the above facts, and thus spare the disappointment and expense of preparing an application for funds, we would greatly appreciate your publishing in your paper a news item embracing the above information.

ABEL WOLMAN, State Engineer.

We wind up clocks to make them run; but wind up banks to make them stop.

## CHILDREN'S AID ANNUAL MEETING.

A large attendance at a very interesting session.

The fifth annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County was held Monday afternoon in the Westminster Firemen's Building, Mrs. F. T. Myers was re-elected president; first vice-president, Mrs. Chester Hobbs; second vice-president, Mrs. William H. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. William Young; treasurer, Mrs. Sebeck Wilson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Taylor; press correspondent, Miss Naomi Stull; legislative chairman, Mrs. Ivan Hoff; county sewing chairman, Mrs. Howard Deeds, and an executive committee comprised of Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Sebeck Wilson, Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. J. Albert Mitten and Mrs. William H. Thomas.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. I. M. Fridinger, Taneytown, after which greetings were extended by Mayor George E. Matthews, Westminster. The Rev. Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of religious education of Western Maryland College, was the principal speaker. He took as the theme of his address "Why the Work of the Children's Aid Society demands our Support." The Rev. Dr. Little's addresses sermons or discourses in any manner are always of stirring content and his address on this occasion was not lacking in the quality.

Mrs. Myers then spoke briefly to the group, commending them upon their faithful work already done, and challenging them to greater and better things in the coming year. Miss Susan H. Dabney, of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, was present at the meeting in place of Miss Katherine Kirwan, executive secretary of the State organization, who was unable to attend because of conflicting engagements. Miss Dabney gave pertinent information concerning the matter of foster homes. Mrs. Myers was particularly anxious to have this information brought before the meeting because of numerous questions relative to this, arising lately. Miss Bonnie E. Custerbender then rendered her annual report.

The annual meeting of the board of managers was held, immediately following. The following district chairmen were present at the roll-call: Taneytown, Mrs. Walter Bower; Uniontown, Mrs. Frank Haines; Woolerys, Mrs. Jesse Myers; Manchester, Miss Emma Trump; Westminster, Mrs. J. Albert Mitten; Hampstead, Mrs. Jesse A. Harney; Franklin, Mrs. Howard Price; New Windsor, Mrs. C. Edgar Nussbaum; Mt. Airy, Mrs. Chester Hobbs.

## THE DRUNKEN DRIVER NOT LEGALIZED.

A cautionary statement directed to the motorist who is inclined to "take a drink" was made public last week by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland.

"With the legalization of 'hard' liquor," said Albert E. Buckley, Manager of the Club, "some motorists appear to forget that their right to drink does not confer on them the privilege of motor vehicle operation while under the influence of intoxicants."

"Traffic under the most favorable conditions is sufficiently hazardous to require the utmost attention and skill of drivers, and the man who attempts to drive while his mind is clouded with intoxicants is taking upon himself a grave responsibility."

"Repeal of prohibition has in no wise affected the law on drunken driving. A fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000 or imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than one year or both fine and imprisonment, are provided for the first offense."

"Any person convicted of a second or subsequent offense shall be subject to imprisonment for not less than six months nor more than two years. In addition, the law provides for suspension of operator's license and motor vehicle registration until proof of financial responsibility has been shown."

"This warning is issued in the hope that motorists will carefully weigh the consequences of mixing gasoline and alcohol. The drunken driver is a serious highway menace. He must be suppressed."

## A FINE PROMOTION.

Clayton H. Englar, Baltimore, son of Mrs. Clara S. Englar, Westminster who has been an employee and salesman with the Continental Can Company, Baltimore, since youth, has been promoted to take charge of the Company's business on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in San Francisco. He will leave for his new field on Saturday. For the present, his wife and son will remain in Baltimore.

## THE ELECTION THIS YEAR.

At the election this coming November, every officer from Governor to County Surveyor will be voted for, and assuming that both parties may nominate full tickets there will be 44 candidates, Republican and Democratic, without counting Socialist and Labor candidates for state officers.

The complete list of officers to be voted upon is as follows: Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller of the Treasury, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, House of Representatives, Clerk of the Circuit Court, County Commissioners, State Senator, House of Delegates, County Treasurer, Sheriff, Register of Wills, Judges of the Orphans' Court, State's Attorney, County Surveyor.

## VALUABLE PAPERS FOUND

Part of the Loot of the Medford Store Robbery.

Herbert Miles a state road worker in Montgomery county, the day after the robbery of the safe in the Medford store, found a worn case full of what he considered worthless papers, and threw them away along the roadside. The information of the find came to the attention of County officer Paul Watkins, who on Tuesday went with Miles to the spot, where the bunch of papers were found intact under the snow.

As they appeared to be stocks and other investments belonging to the estate of the late David Englar, Jr., of Carroll County. The officer connected the papers with the robbery and notified Senator Baile, who at once proceeded to Rockville and easily identified the papers as those contained in a large envelope in the vault in his store.

Senator Baile placed the value of documents at about \$40,000 to members of the family, but valueless to others. Other documents and notes are still missing that were no doubt also thrown away by the burglars. As the oxygen tank used by them has been identified as belonging to a garage at South Washington, Va., the robbers evidently came and left over practically the same route.

Senator Baile has had installed another vault door, and an inside laminated steel and iron strong box.

## TAX ON SLAUGHTERING HOGS.

Producer of hogs who sells or exchanges during any marketing year not more than 1000 pounds of hog products, exempt from processing tax on 300 pounds of such products.

On November 22, 1933, the Bureau of Internal Revenue issued a release in which it was stated that the producer who slaughters his own hogs and sells or otherwise disposes of any part of the products is subject to the processing tax on the portion sold.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Helvering now calls attention to the fact that that ruling has been changed. Under regulations just issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, approved by the President, the producer of hogs may sell or exchange during any marketing year not to exceed 300 pounds of products derived from hogs slaughtered by him without payment of any processing tax.

The producer in this instance means the owner of the hog at the time of farrowing. If the producer processes hogs and sells or exchanges during any marketing year products derived therefrom in excess of 300 pounds but not in excess of 1000 pounds he shall be entitled to the exemption on 300 pounds, but shall pay the processing tax on the amount sold in excess of 300 pounds. He is not entitled to any exemption if he, together with his own family, employees or household, processes hogs produced by him and sells or exchanges more than 1000 pounds of the products derived therefrom during any marketing year.

Any person in the State of Maryland or the District of Columbia, who slaughters hogs and sells all or any part of them, should confer with the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md., who will advise him as to whether or not he is subject to a tax, and, if so, will assist him in preparing and filing the necessary returns.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 12, 1934.—Letters of administration on the estate of Minnie G. Briscoe, deceased, were granted to John L. Bennett, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Walker, deceased, were granted to Harvey T. Rill, who received order to notify creditors.

Joseph Walter Englar executor of Carrie Ellen Englar, deceased, received warrant to appraise additional personal property.

Beulah R. Ebaugh, administratrix of Roy A. Ebaugh, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Blanche M. Harp, deceased, were granted to Royal V. Harp and Audrey L. Harp, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Geo. P. Panbaker, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to John H. Cunningham, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1934.—Mary E. Brothers, administratrix of William Franklin Barnes, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Sargent D. Bankert, executor of Charles D. Bankert, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William L. Ingle and Esther M. Lanver, Aspers, Pa.

Charles R. Fink and Eva M. Palmer, Hanover, Pa.

Robert L. Trish and Anna A. Crowl, Hanover, Pa.

Paul Mummet and Thelma Stambaugh, Brodbeck, Pa.

Leo Jacoby and Eunice G. McKenna, Gettysburg, Pa.

Milo Detloyd and Stephanie Gaither, Baltimore, Md.

## EASTER ON APRIL FIRST.

Easter on April 1st. is very unusual, but it will occur this year, the fourth time in the past 100 years, and will occur only twice more before the year 2000.

Foolishness is all right in its place—but where is that?

## LEADING WORLD NEWS THE PAST WEEK

Condensed Head-lines Concerning this and other Countries.

The Treasury department of the U. S. asked for new loans of \$800,000,000 this week, to bear 2½ and 3 percent interest, to mature in 17 months and 3 years. This is the second loan in less than three weeks, the first offering having been on January 24 for \$1,000,000,000.

Col. Chas. A. Lindburgh received the first set back in his popular career this week, when he forwarded a protest to President Roosevelt against the cancellation of all air mail contracts—without a hearing been given—and the turning over of the service to the army. The President did not give the protest personal consideration, but turned it over to Postmaster General Farley who stated that no doubt the whole air mail plan would be changed.

The Lindburgh affair agitated Congress, on Tuesday, his protest being both attacked and defended; and as another result of the affair, Federal Judge John C. Knox, N. Y., signed an order returnable, this Friday, calling on Postmaster General Farley and John A. Kieley, Postmaster of New York City, to show cause why they should not be restrained temporarily from annulling the air mail contracts.

Political differences between Socialists and Fascists caused a revolt in Austria, early this week that resulted in armed conflict between Socialists and the authorities, and may result in Civil War. 2000 persons so far reported killed and many wounded.

Disorders continue in France warning against Fascism. The movement, so far, has mainly affected the Nation's activities on account of a general strike in force.

New French mobs have come into contact with mounted guards, in Marseilles and Nantes, due to the strike of 1,000,000 workmen against a policy unfavorable to them that they believe in gaining strength in the government.

At Lincoln Day observances throughout the country, Republican leaders pretty generally attacked the National Administration's "New Deal" policies, among the Speakers being James M. Beck, Congressman for Philadelphia; Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Italy; Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture under President Hoover; Everett Sanders, Chm. Republican National Committee. The main charges were in opposition to the NRA principle.

The Virginia House of Delegates on Wednesday voted down the bill permitting movies and athletic events on Sunday. The vote was 63 to 25.

The bonus bill may find its way to the floor of the House, this session, as it needs only about 30 more votes to bring it up. The bill provides for \$2,400,000,000 in "greenbacks" to finance it.

The director of CWA ordered 200,000 workers dropped from projects not on Federal or Public property, the drop to go into effect at once. Those continued on the pay-roll will be dropped at the rate of 10 percent a week until May 1, when the total of 4,000,000 will be turned off.

## ALL COTTON GARMENTS MUST BEAR NRA LABELS.

Washington.—An NRA label must be attached to all cotton garments manufactured in the United States after March 1, 1934, by members of the industry operating under the cotton garment code, provided an amendment to that effect proposed by the code authority it adopted. A public hearing on the amendment will be held here February 19.

The announced purpose of the label is "to symbolize to purchasers of said garments the conditions under which they are manufactured." The code authority shall have the exclusive right to issue and furnish the labels, at actual cost, to members of the trade. The labels, in a form to be determined by the code authority, approved by NRA, shall bear a serial registration number, especially assigned to each member. It "shall be sewn to the garment and remain attached thereto when sold, shipped, or distributed."

Applications for labels will be granted "only when accompanied by a certificate of compliance with the code and permits to use them shall continue only as long as the member complies with the code." Prior to March 1st, stickers carrying the label must be attached to each container of goods, "otherwise no garments made prior to that date can be sold, shipped, or distributed."

## CENTRAL TRUST CASE NOW BEFORE THE COURT.

The receivership proceedings of the Central Trust Co., Frederick, have at last been closed finally, and the case is now in the hands of the Frederick County Court, which will now consider whether or not the bank will be adjudged sound enough to reopen, or whether it will be liquidated for the benefit of creditors.

The reopening plan would provide for branches at Middletown, Walkersville, Sykesville, and Poolesville, in addition to the Frederick bank. One of the complications remaining is the non-payment by a number of stockholders of their obligations to the defunct company.

If we think some folks are just too bad, why spread the bad news about them? We wouldn't, if we happened to be among the "some folks."

## THE LINCOLN BANQUET

Held in Westminster, Monday Evening was a great Success.

The Lincoln Day banquet held on Monday night in the banquet hall of Western Maryland College was a very successful and entertaining event, with about 300 in attendance. While it was sponsored by the Young Men's Republican League of Carroll County, it was not a partisan occasion, the program having been very largely one bearing on Lincoln's life and character.

H. Peyton Gorsuch, editor of The Times, presided. Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of the College, welcomed the guests in an appropriate address. Theodore B. McKeldin, Baltimore Attorney, gave a Biblical reading as a toast to President Roosevelt and paid a fine tribute to "the greatest man in history, Abraham Lincoln."

Leo Winsberg, well known attorney and orator, of Frederick, in the course of a popular address, made references to the Roosevelt administration in comparison to that of Lincoln that were considered very applicable. His address was enthusiastically applauded.

Numerous excellent features were interspersed during the evening. A reading, from Mary Shipman Andrews life of Lincoln, was given by J. R. Jones of the Westminster Theological Seminary; Philip Royer, well known violinist, rendered two numbers; Mrs. LeRoy Smeak, gave an impromptu solo; Elwood Hawkins, a most promising soloist, of Westminster, sang three numbers in fine style; Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey played in group singing, and was also piano accompanist of the evening.

The menu served was fine in its variety and excellence, while all of the evening's arrangements showed great skill and appropriateness. Sherman Flanagan, member of the House of Delegates, and the president of the League, was chairman of arrangements.

## THE CORN-HOG PROGRAM

The corn-hog program is, to a certain extent, a crop insurance program according to county agent L. C. Burns. Each Carroll county farmer, who signs a corn-hog contract, is assured of receiving a definite income from the land he takes out of production, in addition to a guaranteed hog reduction payment at the rate of \$5 per head on 75 percent of the adjusted annual average number of hogs produced for market in 1932 and 1933 from the contract signer's litter.

"The farmer receives his hog reduction payments, regardless of whether he saves the allotted number of pigs from his litters in 1934 and regardless of how many die from diseases," Mr. Burns said. "Obviously, this is a kind of crop insurance."

"Likewise, the farmer who signs up for corn reduction gets 30 cents per bushel of the estimated yield of corn for each acre he contracts to the Government; this estimate is based on past yields and he is sure of this payment whether the 1934 crop on the rest of his land is a failure or not, and regardless of the average yield for 1934. "Moreover," continued the agent, "the Government does not harvest a crop from the land. The farmer not only receives his reduction payment for the land, but he is allowed to grow soil-building or erosion-preventing crops not for harvest."

Thus, in addition to providing partial guarantee of income, the adjustment program permits the contract signer to build up or maintain soil fertility on the land under contract. Meetings for explaining the plan will be held at—

Union Bridge, Thursday, February 15, 1:30 P. M., High School building.  
Westminster, Thursday, February 15, 7:30 P. M., County Agent's Office.  
Manchester, Friday, February 16, 7:30 P. M., High School building.  
New Windsor, Monday, February 20, 1:30 P. M., College Gymnasium.  
Mt. Airy, Tuesday, February 20, 1:30 P. M., High School building.  
Sykesville, Tuesday, February 20, 7:30 P. M., High School building.  
Hampstead, Wednesday, February 21, 1:30 P. M., High School building.  
Gamber, Wednesday, February 21, 7:30 P. M., School building.  
Taneytown, Friday, February 23, 1:30 P. M., High School building.

## Random Thoughts

### READING PROFITABLY.

We are convinced that the news reading habit is limited to comparatively few. By "news," we mean to include general information of the day—articles that should be of common interest and benefit. Even The Carroll Record—small paper that it is—is not read as fully as it should be, while the big dailies depend on their big headlines for attracting attention, and even then receive only a "skimming" over.

Our real intelligence rests largely in our own making, and consists very largely in reading, and remembering what we read. Perhaps one reads most about what concerns one most—of a business, or occupation—but this is far from sufficient. The wider our general knowledge, the wider is our business ability.

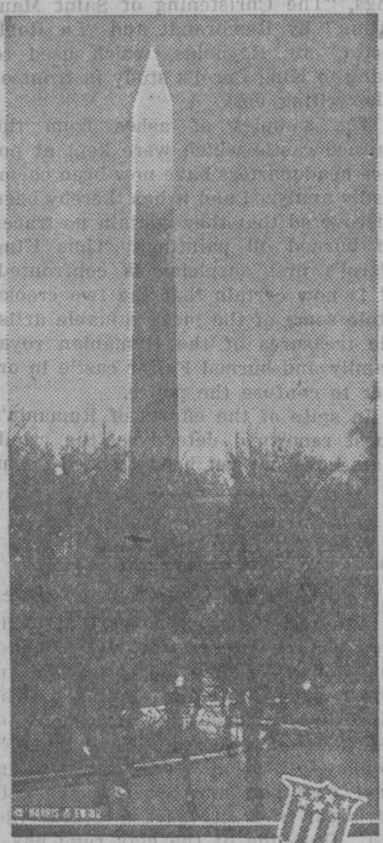
Perhaps we receive too many papers and magazines? We do, if we do not read all of them, closely. No matter how good anything is, if we do not use it, it is of no good to us. Read more, and more intelligently.



## The Twenty-Second of February

PALE is the February sky,  
And brief the midday's sunny hours;  
The windiest forest seems to sigh  
For the sweet time of leaves and flowers.  
Not even when the summer broods  
O'er meadows in their fresh array,  
Or autumn tints the glowing woods,  
For this chill season now again  
Brings, in its annual round, the morn  
When, greatest of the sons of men,  
Our glorious Washington was born.  
Lo, where beneath an icy shield,  
Calmly the mighty Hudson flows!  
By snowed fell and frozen field,  
Broadening, the lordly river goes.  
The wildest storm that sweeps through space  
And rends the oak with sudden force,  
Can raise no ripple on his face,  
Or slacken his majestic course.  
Thus, 'mid the wreck of thrones and lives,  
Unshaken, undimmed, our hero's fame,  
And years succeeding years shall give  
Increase of honors to his name.  
—William Cullen Bryant.

## WASHINGTON MONUMENT



LOFTY and grand, the wonderful shaft erected in Washington, D. C., by a grateful nation in recognition of the services of Gen. George Washington, attracts thousands of visitors who annually through the Nation's Capital, the monument is of white marble, 555 feet, 5 1/2 inches in height, and 55 feet, 1 1/2 inches square at the base. The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1848. The United States government, under an act of congress, took over the monument in 1876. An elevator accommodates 35 passengers.

## Washington, Adams, Both Late for Inauguration

WHEN Washington was inaugurated the old Federal hall was the Capitol of the United States. At that time New York and Philadelphia were rivals for the honor of being the Capital of the nation, notes the Washington Star.

The first President was inducted into office on April 30, rather than March 4, not by design, but because of the procrastination of the congress and the difficulties of travel in that day. Congress had set the first Wednesday in March, which fell on the fourth of the month, as the date for "commencing the proceedings under the said Constitution," but when March 4 came neither the senate nor the house could muster a quorum and so could not organize. Only 13 members of the house answered to their names.

Two summings were sent out to members, but it was not until April 1 that the house finally managed to count a quorum. The senate obtained a quorum April 6, more than a month after the appointed day. On the same day a joint session of the two houses was held in the senate chamber. When the electoral votes were opened and counted, it was found Washington was elected President, and John Adams Vice President.

Washington and Adams were formally notified and this, together with their journey to New York, delayed the inauguration until the thirtieth.

## George Washington One of Signers of Constitution

IN MAY, 1787, a constitutional convention met at Philadelphia, then the National Capital. George Washington was president of the convention, which was attended by 55 delegates from the states. A constitution was drawn up after about four months and was adopted by 39 of the delegates on September 17, 1787; 16 declined or failed to sign. Ten delegates appointed by the states did not attend the convention. Some of the best known names among the signers were George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Robert Morris, Roger Sherman, Charles C. Pinckney, James Wilson. Delaware was the first state to ratify, followed in order by Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island. It was declared to be in effect in March, 1789.

## All Edible Eggs Are Not Produced by Old Biddy

Ask for eggs in a store, and it is taken for granted that you mean hens' eggs. If, however, you happened to live in the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha what you would get would be penguins' eggs.

Penguins lay on the ground in long, tussocky grass. There are thousands of them, and the eggs are nearly as big as those of a goose. They are quite good and have no fishy flavor.

Most seabirds' eggs are eatable. Those of the black-headed gull are almost as good as plovers' eggs.

The moorhen lays most excellent eggs. When boiled fresh the white is clear and transparent. Gullmots' eggs are also good. Thousands are collected on the Farrallone islands off San Francisco, and sold in that city.

While the eggs of penguins and gulls from Dassen Island are retailed in the shops of Cape Town.

Most kinds of turtle supply good eggs. The only trouble is that they won't boil hard, but for making omelets they are excellent.

Even alligator eggs are quite eatable when fresh, though apt to be slightly musky. In Brazil the eggs of the iguana, a large lizard, are considered a dainty. They are the size of bantams' eggs and have a leathery shell.

We all eat fish eggs. A herring is nothing unless it has a good roe, while the eggs of the Russian sturgeon form that well-known delicacy, caviare. The rare red caviare is made of the eggs or spawn of the omul, a fish of the sturgeon family. Shad eggs are prized by Malays, and salmon eggs by the Chinook Indians of British Columbia.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Superstitions Attached to Colorful Turquoises

Turquoises were at one time so plentiful in Mexico that the Aztec Indians used thousands of them in masks which they wore for their religious ceremonies, says the Washington Star. Big ones and little ones were cemented together on a cedar frame to make a covering for the face. The teeth and eyes were inlays of mother of pearl.

Some say turquoise, or turkis, is named after Turkey, whence came the stones that were used in old European jewelry. Really the finest ones came from Persia, but that was before the wealth of the blue and green stones of America had been commercialized. Long ago the Apache and Pueblo Indians, of southwestern United States used them in quantities, for turquoises, unlike most stones, do not have to be mined, but appear on the surface of the ground in bright, greenish-blue spots and stains.

The various peoples that have been particularly fond of turquoises have attached most curious superstitions to them. The opaque blue and green color of the stones is suggestive of the freshness of grass, the blue of water. That's why Persians and Egyptians carried them in the desert. The Persians fastened them to the tails of their horses, mules and camels.

In Europe it was once believed that the word turquoise meant victorious, or fortunate. Because the turquoise frequently changes color, turning from a sky-blue shade to a paler greenish hue, people fastened a superstition to it, saying that the stone shone when the air was pure, but became dim when ill fortune was about.

## Runs Own Cold Storage Plant

The mink is one animal which can refute the claims of vegetarians. It is America's pre-eminent exponent of an entirely carnivorous diet—and it is not particular whether it dines on chicken, duck or clams on the half shell. When none of these courses are available, fish, frogs, squirrels, rabbits or a fat muskrat is relished by this meat gourmet. Termed also mink, yison, water weasel and least otter, the mink operates its own cold storage plant. Not content with enough for one gory feast, the bloodthirsty animal frequently kills far beyond its immediate desires for food and stores the surplus in pockets in its dens during the winter, according to old trappers.

## Evolution of Race Horse

With reference to the origin of the Arab horse, there is an interesting Assyrian tablet in the British museum which shows that the horses of the period bore an astonishing resemblance to the present-day Arab, says a letter in the London Times. One of the most famous breeders of Arab ponies, one Ta'altib ben Ta'altib, had his stables at Mosul, and he contrived to keep it more or less secure from the depredations of the Turks during the war. His animals were well known on the Bombay and Poona race courses. It would seem that the breed has existed in and about Mosul since the days of Nineveh, very much in the same form.

## Captured Valuable Cargo

A Spanish galleon flotilla, with a goodly prize in loot, was captured in Matanzas bay, Cuba, in September, 1628, by Admiral Pietr Heyn, commander of the Dutch Atlantic fleet. Doubtless, and pieces of eight for those who dream of treasure. Such was the cargo of this flotilla—11,000,000 florins, and church plate of immense value. Tradition relates that all was taken by the Dutch command, but examination of authentic historical records reveals that the Spaniards, during the chase at night, dropped much of the most valuable cargo overboard into Matanzas bay.

## Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Merchandise IN STORE AT TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, (1) at the suit of Maryland Biscuit Company, a body corporate, and (2) George F. Petry and J. Lee Crammer, trading as Petry & Crammer, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of William M. Ohler, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the rights, title and interest and estate of William M. Ohler in and to all that merchandise, store fixtures, etc., in his store room in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., located on York Street at the Square in said town, described as follows:

2 pkgs paper napkins, 7 bottles disinfectant, lot paper plates, 14 cans Babbitt's cleanser, 3 loose leaf backs, 2 cans radiator cleanser, 5 cans hand soap, 8 pkgs paraffin, 5 pkgs clothes pins, lot of cake cutters, 2 pkgs aluminum cleaner, 3 pkgs epsom salts, lot of colored twine, 2 lard cans, 3 lb apple snits, 1 coil oil lamp, lot of American flags, 16 boxes paper plates, 2 jars hard candy, wire rack, 30 pipes, 4 pkgs smoking tobacco, 2 sacks of Dukes mixture, 4 boxes snuff, 8 cans smoking tobacco, 13 moth rid, 3 jars marshmallow, 4 pkgs jel set, 1 jug syrup, 5 pkgs gelatine, 8 pkgs jello, 10 pkgs bottle caps, 16 pkgs Royal dessert, 6 cans Gro-wer, milk shaker, 8 cans malted milk, 6 bottles almond extract, 6 bottles washing fluid, 8 cake cutters, 10 mouse traps, 7 boxes laxative, 10 pkgs pudding, 9 pkgs gelatine dessert, 2 bottles of blue, brush, 12 can openers, 1 can metal polish, 3 jar lids, 5 boxes soap and wool, 10 spoons cotton, 8 pkgs wax paper, 3 bot old witch, 2 pkgs soap flakes, 1 pkg Rinso, 9 pks Palmolive beads, 4 pkgs Ivory snow, 7 pkgs gold dust, 9 pkgs soap chips, 12 pkgs lux, 6 pkgs washing powder, 13 boxes Ivory flakes, 5 boxes chipso, 8 jars preserves, 2 jars walnuts, bottle Welch grape juice, 8 jars honey, 10 lamp chimneys, 6 pkgs steel wool, pkg noodles, 5 pkgs egg bows, 4 pkgs washing tablets, 4 pkgs washing powder, 8 pkgs lint, 16 pkgs gold dust, 21 jars of cherries, 22 cans malt flavor, 6 jars food drink, 5 cans malt, jar vinegar, bottle birch beer, 2 pkgs noodles, 11 pkgs pop corn, 6 bot peroxide, 12 lamp burners, 2 pkgs rice krispies, 10 pkgs bran flakes, 9 pkgs puffed wheat, 4 pkgs all bran, 2 pkgs wholewheat flakes, 2 pkgs post toast, 3 pkgs A-A soda crackers, 3 cans round crackers, 14 cans peas, 32 cans Campbell's soup, 6 cans assorted vegetables, 4 cans kidney beans, 6 jars table syrup, 14 cans N. O. molasses, 1 box unceda bakers, 1 box granum wafers, hand bell, 5 cans hominy 6 lb of flour, jar of spinach, 5 jars tomatoes, 3 cans tomatoes, 4 cans salmon, 23 cans pork and beans, pair fish scales, 14 lemons, 22 oranges, 3 head lettuce, 4 heads cabbage, 5 pkgs corn flakes, 6 pkgs wheat peeps, 3 pkgs cream of wheat, pkg Pillsbury Farina, pkg tea biscuits, 2 pkgs bisquick, 2 pkgs apricots, 9 cans Libby's cherries, 6 cans cherries, 2 cans Bartlett pears, 8 cans Del Monte cling peaches, 2 cans sweet potatoes, 8 cans sweet corn, 2 cans Bartlett pears, 3 cans grapefruit, 6 cans asparagus, 8 cans tomatoes, 7 cans pork and beans, can sugar corn, 8 cans sausage, 8 cans sardines, 8 cans tomatoes, 7 cans mince meat, 3 cans pineapple, 5 cans mince meat, 10 cans kraut, can sugar peas, 3 cans tomato soup, 18 pork beans, oil heater, pot of rubber fly swatters, 35 wire fly swatters, 2 Colgate toothpaste, 4 antiseptic solution, 9 vaseline, 5 lemon lotion, 1 cucumber lotion, 11ac vegetal, 3 toilet and I hereby give notice that I will sell all the right, title and interest and estate of the said William M. Ohler in and to the personal property above described at public sale on the premises above mentioned for cash, on Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

RAY JOHN, Sheriff of Carroll County, Maryland.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.

## CROOK KILLS SELF AS CAPTURE NEARS

Arch Swindler Found in Villa Near Alps.

Chamonix, France.—Serge ("Handsome Alex") Shvitsky, charged with duping French widows and orphans of \$400,000, ended an international man hunt by shooting himself as police closed in. He died soon afterward.

"They'll never capture me alive," friends quoted him as saying. But he was alive when he was captured. Secret service agents saw him shoot himself in the head with a revolver as they crashed through a locked door of his villa near the French Alps. He soon fell into unconsciousness.

Stavisky was alone. Two companions were arrested in nearby Chamonix—Lucippe Alberas, a twenty-seven-year-old French woman, and Henri Viox.

Meanwhile the French government fought for its life as a result of Stavisky's manipulations. Albert Dalimier, minister of French colonies, who had been quoted by "Handsome Alex" as advising insurance companies that investment in pawnshop bonds was legal, resigned and his resignation was accepted.

It was said that Dalimier had asserted to his colleagues that he was absolutely innocent.

Stavisky was the founder of the Municipal Pawnshop of Bayonne and he had financed it through the sale, police said, of \$400,000 worth of bonds, which they now declare worthless.

National deputies indicated they would interpellate the government and opposition circles said the overthrow of Premier Chantemps and his cabinet was likely.

An angry mob milled about the Bayonne courthouse when Mayor Garat, who was president of the pawnshop board of directors, was led, under arrest, from court to jail after being questioned for six hours.

## Fingerprint Will Legally Accepted

Philadelphia.—A will signed with fingerprints recently was admitted to probate here.

It was the will of Abraham Buckman, signed with three fingers of Buckman's right hand. A similar signature on the will at a bank was used to verify the will.

"It was a most interesting case," said an official of the fingerprint bureau at city hall. "It opens new fields for the elaborate system of fingerprinting we have in this country."

## No Maria Yet

While a young mother was bathing her baby, a neighbor's little girl came in and watched the process. The child was holding a doll minus an arm and leg, and much knocked about generally.

"How long have you had your baby?" she asked the mother.

"Three months,"

"My, but you've kept her nice!" exclaimed the little girl.

Two college friends met after being apart for more than a year.

"How did you happen to come back to college?" asked one.

"I thought you were going to work," said the other.

"I couldn't get a job,"

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, in Taneytown, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934, at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

2 BLACK MARES, weight 1480 and 1540, age 7 and 8 years, both leaders, good brood mares

HOLSTEIN COW and Calf.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 1 Two-horse wagon and bed; set hay carriages, Moline 8-hoe grain drill, double corn worker, spring-tooth harrow, roller, single cultivator and corn cover; grindstone, single shovel plow, corn sheller, log, cow and breast chains, 16-ft ladder.

HARNESS, 2 sets front gears, set rake harness, 2 collars, 2 bridles lead line, lead rein, set check lines, riding saddle and bridle, dung hook, 2 forks, lot of chicken coops, 2 bushel baskets, half bushel measure, peck measure, iron kettle and ring, lot milk buckets, 2 churns, and other articles.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. GEO. R. BAUMGARDNER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.

## ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE

— OF A —

## Valuable Farm

ON WESTMINSTER AND TANEYTOWN STATE ROAD, AT TYRONE, IN CARROLL CO., MD., KNOWN AS THE EZRA D. SPANGLER FARM.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Ezra D. Spangler and Sarah J. Spangler, his wife, recorded among the mortgage records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 75 folio 437 and duly assigned to Ivan L. Hoff, the undersigned assignee of mortgagee, will offer at public sale on the premises described in said mortgage on

## FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the land and premises mentioned in said mortgage filed in No. 6476 Equity, containing

30 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 18 PERCHES, more or less, that was conveyed by Herbert F. Cover and wife to Ezra D. Spangler and wife by deed dated March 29th, 1922, and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 140 folio 116. This property lies on both sides of the Westminster and Taneytown State Road at Tyrone and is improved with a TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and a GOOD BARN. This is one of the most desirable farms in Carroll county. All growing crops will be sold with the farm. All taxes will be paid.

TERMS OF SALE—\$500.00 cash on day of sale and the balance on ratification of sale by the Court. For credit terms see Ivan L. Hoff, Attorney.

IVAN L. HOFF, Assignee of Mortgagee.

2-16-34

## Send \$1. for the next 5 months of 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. (including this \$0.01)

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

1-12-34

## \$1.00 Stationery Offer Amended

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer," 200 Ham-mill 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, \$1.00 for office delivery. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles \$1.10; within 500 miles \$1.20. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

## The Carroll Record Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at public sale at his residence, 2 1/2 miles west of Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934,

at 11 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following personal property:

3 MULES AND 1 HORSE,

dark mule, 14 years old, Jim, work any place hitched, good leader, good size; pair dark mules, 12 years old, Jennie, worked in lead a few times; Pete, good offside worker; Doll, grey mare, 20 years old, work any place hitched, good leader, good size.

18 HEAD OF CATTLE,

13 head milk cows, 4 heifers and 1 bull. An accredited herd. 5 or 6 fresh by day of sale.

7 HEAD OF HOGS,

6 shoats, weigh about 125 lbs; 1 sow, pigs by her side.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

Brown wagon, 3-in tread, 3-ton and bed holds 10 bbl corn; 2-horse wagon and bed; 8-ft Osborne binder, cut 4 and bed; one good 4-inch tread wagon, 8-ft. Osborne binder, cut 4 crops; 5-ft. Deering mower, Osborne dump rake, Keystone hay loader, Keystone side-delivery rake, Osborne corn binder, 8-hoe Ontario grain drill, Case corn planter, E. B. manure spreader, Moline tractor and plows, Associate engine, 4 H. P., Little Jumbo engine, 1 1/2 H. P., good, only used a little; Letz chopper 8-in. burr; corn sheller, circular saw and frame; E. B. riding corn plow, Oliver barshar riding plow, Ward gang plow, 104 Ward barshar plow, disc harrow, 3 lever springtooth Osborne harrow, 17-tooth Osborne harrow, smoothing harrow, harrow and roller, combined; 2 sets hay carriages, wind mill, threshing machine, to shred fodder, single shovel plow, 3-shovel drag, grain cradle, Cyclone seed sower, Chevrolet milk truck, 1924; Stewart cow clipper, in good shape; wheelbarrow, garden plow, 4-in. tread farm wagon.

HARNESS,

2 sets breechbans, 4 sets front gears, collars, bridles, 2 sets check lines, wagon lines and plow lines, 2 housings, halters, 6 iron jockey sticks, stretcher, single, double and tripple trees, 2 log chains, breast chains, butt traces, cow chains, scoop shovel, dirt shovel, lime shovel, pitch and dung forks, good anyil, pick and mattock, digging iron, corn basket, half bushel, block and falls, lot rope, hay knife, lot good sacks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

2 Newtown brooders stoves, 500 capacity; Columbian Sylph coal stove, good; Sharples cream separator, Oriole milk cooler, large; 3 sanitary milk buckets, milk strainer, milk stirrer, lot milk cans, 2 iron kettles, 2 kettle rings, sausage stuffer, sausage grinder, meat hogshead, 2 meat barrels, pudding stirrer, 25-gal. swinging churn, 4 oil drums, etc., etc.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and over. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given with notes of approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CLAUDE BIDDINGER.

HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer.

EDW. S. HARNER, ELLIS OHLER, Clerks.

2-9-34

## Recipes

Cherries

Are Ripe

CHERRIES are cheery not only because of their bright color, but they bring cheer to the stomach as well with their nice, tart, individual tang. So, without more ado, here are some recipes for cheery cherries which will make you cheery.

Cherry Tart: Line scalloped tartans with pastry. Drain the red pitted cherries from a No. 2 can and cook the juice and two-thirds cup sugar to a thick syrup, add the cherries and cook until glazed. Drain again and cool cherries, then divide between tart shells. Mix one-half teaspoon cornstarch and one teaspoon cold water, add to syrup and cook until thick. Pour over cherries and bake in a hot oven from fifteen to twenty minutes. Remove to plates, with small lace-paper doilies. Garnish tops with whipped cream rosettes.

Cheery and Cheap

And here's a cherry pie that's both cheery and cheap since it costs not more than thirty-five cents and serves six.

Cherry Pie: Drain the sour red cherries from a No. 2 can, and pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. Mix three tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup of the cherry syrup, and no pour over. Dot with butter. (You will need one tablespoon of butter.) Cover with narrow strips of pastry, trim and bake in a hot oven, 375 degrees—for twenty-five minutes.

## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934.

## 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 Post Mail, west, on W. M. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### FEESERSBURG.

The snow has lingered, and yet without any real melting weather, it is gradually disappearing—another of nature's laws with Sun, air and soil.

The past week has given one a good opportunity to compare their thermometers with the registry of last June and July—and be content.

Some of our citizens attended the operetta, presented by the elementary department of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School, on Friday evening, and were well pleased with the songs and performance of the Juniors.

Rev. M. L. Kroh addressed the children, at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, on the subject, "Play with Fire," and to the adults, preached a sermon preparatory to Lent. He has announced his mid-week Lenten services at the various churches in his charge, begun this Wednesday evening at Mt. Union.

Colds and rheumatism are the popular ailments at present, and no one complains of being slighted.

Mrs. Melvin Bostian spent part of Friday afternoon in Westminster, with her dentist, and underwent the grinding process with attendant pain, and—nerves. She now insists on "seeing the Dentist three times a year."

All were sorry to learn that our former neighbor, Mrs. Grace Biehl Straw, was taken to the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday, in great pain, and operated on immediately for appendicitis. May she have a safe recovery.

Speaking of birthdays, we need not comment on two important ones for this week because our whole Nation celebrates those of Abraham Lincoln and Saint Valentine—even our small school children can tell us something about them.

We have enjoyed believing we were very patriotic, and we still think this is the land of the free—for every one seems to be doing just as they please; but we are having some doubts about it now being the "Home of the Brave."

Last Thursday's paper announced the deaths of H. A. Welty, aged 81 years, and his son-in-law, E. M. Dixon aged 57, in their home near Iron Springs, Pa. Mary Dixon, 18 years visited the rooms of her father and grand-father about 5:30 A. M., and discovered both had succumbed. Dixon had been helpless with paralysis for some years, and recently suffered several attacks. Henry Welty had only been ill a week from a complication of diseases. The latter was a brother-in-law of Dewitt C. Hanes, having married his sister, Coralia Hanes. Their only child, Adra, the wife of Dixon, survives with eight grown children. Funeral services were held on Saturday morning and afternoon, with burials in Fairfield cemetery.

### MANCHESTER.

Mr. Robert H. Kuhns and Rev. John S. Hollenbach played with the Hanover Civic Orchestra in the concert in the Eichelberger School auditorium, last Thursday evening. Those from Manchester who attended the concert were Prof. S. E. L. Fogle-sanger and family, Miss Fannie Ross and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach.

The Boy Scouts, their leaders and the Red Men, attended worship in the Reformed Church, Sunday evening.

The Word Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed by the Missionary organizations of Trinity Reformed Church and Immanuel Lutheran Church in the latter church on Sunday evening.

The C. E. Society of Trinity Reformed Church will hold a banquet on Saturday evening.

The Fire Company will hold a supper on Feb. 23-24.

### BLACKS.

The young people of this community will present a play entitled, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick." The cast of characters are as follows: Aaron Slick—not as green as he looks Ralph Mayers; Mrs. Rosa B. Berry, a lone widow; Virginia Crabbs; Mr. Wilbur Merriwell—a speculator; Birnie Rina-man; Miss Gladys May Merriwell; from the city, Mary Bowers, Sis Riggs—a regular tomboy; Catharine Bortner; Clarence Green, a poet; Monroe Morelock; the Girl in Red, Elizabeth Murphy.

The play will be given on Friday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30, at Black's school providing the roads and weather is favorable. In case the roads are bad the play will be presented at a later date. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be lifted.

### WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hahn, near Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, of Walnut Grove, recently.

Miss Dorothy Reaver called on Mrs. George Fringer and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fringer, Westminster, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fringer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, Mrs. Theodore Fringer entertained a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. Harry Wantz, of Emmitsburg, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Vaughn called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver and family, on Saturday afternoon.

### UNIONTOWN.

Carroll Smith and "Buddy" Clark, East Orange, New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith.

Miss Bessie and Mr. Thomas Zile, Frizzellburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilliss.

Mr. Brad Stitley and son, Thomas, Friendship, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crouse's Sunday.

Mr. George Selby will make sale of his household furniture, Saturday, February 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Demmitt and daughter, Catherine, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, Sunday.

The monthly Missionary meeting of the Lutheran Church was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Eckards, on Thursday evening.

Lewis Bare, Tyrone, and Lewis Myers, left Saturday, on a three-days' trip, via train, to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollickoff and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff arrived home Sunday, after spending several weeks in Miami, Florida.

The monthly P. T. A. meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 22nd. The program will be given by the Pipe Creek patrons, which will include a play.

Mr. and Mrs. William Formwalt, Littlestown, spent Sunday at Eckenrode's. Mrs. Eckenrode returned home, after spending several days with them.

Rev. M. L. Kroh attended the Pre-Lenten retreat, at Gettysburg.

Lenten services in the Uniontown charge began with a service on Ash Wednesday, at Mt. Union Church, next Wednesday the service will be at Winter's Church.

Miss Miriam Fogle has been teaching in Mrs. Samuel Bowman's place at the Elmer Wolfe High, this week.

Quite a large delegation of young Republicans attended the Lincoln Day banquet, on Monday evening, at Westminster.

Rev. Harry F. Baughman, Philadelphia, will speak next week, at the noon-day Lenten services, in Zion Church, Baltimore.

Uniontown citizens were surprised, last Friday morning, to find the mercury registering from 12° to 20° below zero. Pumps and pipes were frozen, also fruit and vegetables in some cellars. Our local garage man, Myers Englar, was kept busy all day and evening, helping to start autos and the school busses.

### LINWOOD.

Howard Binkley and sisters, Misses Mary and Dorothy, of Middleburg, Pa., spent Sunday with C. W. Binkley and family. Mrs. Mae Nevin, who visited in the Binkley home for three weeks, returned home with them.

Mrs. Wilson Quessenberry and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson are spending some time with their father, who is quite ill, at Willis, Virginia.

Mrs. Warfield and daughter, Miss Jannette, of Frederick, were guests, last week, of Mrs. Walter Brandenburg and Mrs. Claude Etzler.

Mrs. Carrie Messler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, Rev. Roy Long and wife, of Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors in the home of W. I. Renner, Rocky Ridge.

Rev. J. L. Bauman and Junior Wachter are somewhat indisposed, at this writing.

The February meeting of the Linwood P. T. A. will be held this Friday evening. D. D. Hartzler and sons will be present and furnish the music. Plan to attend.

The Sewing Circle met on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff.

Mr. Wade Arbaugh, with his orchestra, will give a sacred concert in the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 P. M.

The Ladies of the Linwood Church will sell eats, at the Stem sale, near Linwood, this Saturday, Feb. 17th.

The annual oyster supper by the ladies of the Linwood Church will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 24th.

Mrs. Fannie Garver spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Flora Dailey, of Baltimore.

### HARNEY.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., 9.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Shriner, near Gettysburg, Friday.

Mrs. Clarence McGore, Taneytown, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh and family, on Wednesday.

Reginald Clabaugh, of Ill., is spending some time here, among his brothers and sisters, being called here on account of the illness of his father, Absalom Clabaugh.

Mrs. Enoch Yealy is on the sick list.

Quite a number of people from the village and community visited Jos. Snider, the past week, who is a patient at Gettysburg Hospital, with a fractured shoulder, which caused him to be in cast and therefore is not in a very comfortable position and will have to stay in the hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hess had as their Saturday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Caltrider, Mrs. Erma Shryock and Miss Anna Reck, all of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner entertained through the week, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Miss Thelma Clutz, Mr. and Mrs. John Caltrider, of Gettysburg, Pa.

### HOBSON GROVE.

Mrs. Roy Reifsnider and Misses Ruth and Emma Reifsnider, and Florence and Linda Overholzer, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, who recently arrived home from a trip to Florida, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons.

She spoke of having a grand time while there, and saw many beautiful scenes. They brought with them coconuts as they fall from the trees, to distribute among friends and relatives.

Our teacher at Hobson Grove school, Miss Edna Wilson, was in bed over the week-end, and on Monday, with a bad cold. Mrs. Myers was the substitute.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Maria Budde, of town, whose soprano voice has been heard many times, has been honored in Philadelphia. Miss Budde has been chosen for the leading feminine solo part in the spectacular and dramatic pageant, "The Romance of a People." The pageant will open in convention hall, Feb. 19.

Miss M. Louise Stonesifer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stonesifer, has left New York City, on a tour with a Shakespearean Repertory Company which will extend through Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, until May.

C. H. Baumgardner, local produce dealer, spent the week-end with his parents in Taneytown. Another one of Taneytown boys who is trying to make a mark. Good luck. All you will have to do is push ahead, never look back on the past, and you will be successful, even if you must work hard.

About 300 people attended the annual 500 card party of the American Legion, John W. Ocker Post.

Mrs. Henry Huff died suddenly on Wednesday evening. No arrangement for the funeral has been made yet.

Francis Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, is ill with Scarlet Fever. Dr. Howard Stonesifer is confined to his home by diphtheria.

Miss Vivian Dern is able to be out again, after being confined to her home by an attack of grip.

Edward Ulrich, left, on Wednesday for Detroit.

An editorial in the Adams County Independent, "Who or what is holding things back," is fine.

All great athletes owe their success in abstaining from the use of tobacco and liquor, young men, take notice, and do the same, and you will also be successful.

Elmie B. Bowers, R. D. 1, was injured Monday afternoon, when the belt on a corn shredder he was operating tore. A steel lacing from the belt punctured his left arm, a fragment of steel remaining in the arm. He was taken to the Gettysburg hospital.

When fire was started in a range, at the home of Charles Bitler, West King St., on Friday morning, the water tank which had been frozen, exploded, wrecking the stove and scattering the fire. No one was hurt. The Fire Company was called and put out the blaze, little damage was done.

The basketball team was defeated, by the Charles Carroll Juniors, to the tune of 19 to 18.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer visited her parents on Sunday evening.

We must all say that the old time winter did not forget us this year. Looking for the blue birds and robins now.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Howard C. Roop was elected President of the Home-makers' Club. Edward Little and family, Westminster, were guests of her parents, Amos Fritz and wife, on Sunday.

The faculty of B. R. College gave the students a valentine banquet, on Wednesday evening, at the college.

Mrs. Ollie Haines fell on the ice and broke her left arm, on Friday evening last. Dr. Marsh took her to Baltimore on Saturday and had it set.

The pupils of the elementary schools are rehearsing for an operetta, to be given Feb. 22, in the College gymnasium.

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

The World's Day of Prayer will be observed this Friday afternoon, at the M. E. Church, at 2 P. M.

Edlady Hooker, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her grand-mother, Mrs. Sadie Zile.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, of the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, spent Saturday last here, with her parents, Robert Miller and wife.

Mrs. Alice Stevenson and Mrs. Neil Haines are both on the sick list.

Edward Richardson and wife, who have been in Conn., returned here to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bixler.

On Thursday evening the B. R. C. will present one of their Lyceum numbers Ernest Gamble concert party.

Quite a number of persons from here attended the Lincoln banquet, at Western Maryland College, on Monday evening last.

### KEYMAR.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, and J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor, were callers at the Galt home.

Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, who spent the past eight weeks, with their relatives, in Baltimore, Sykesville and Unionville, returned to their home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Francis Bowman, of Silver Run, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman.

Mrs. Nora Ambrose is spending some time at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning and mother, Mrs. Amanda Dern, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dern New Midway.

Mrs. Frederick Finkenbinder and little daughter, spent last Friday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

### DETOUR.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, Frederick, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright.

Many of our folks braved the cold weather, on Friday night, to attend the operetta given by the Elmer Wolfe Elementary school.

Miss Oneida Myers, Mayberry, who has been visiting Ernest Myers, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk, near Taneytown, who were married recently, are now occupying Miss Mary Weybright's house, in town.

### EMMITSBURG.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Charles Overholzer, of near town, on Sunday, Jan. 28, in honor of John D. Overholzer, who celebrated his eighty-third birthday. Those present were: J. D. Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wenschhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, Mrs. Louisa Fuss, Mrs. C. W. Spriggs, Ruth Overholzer, Virginia Stultz, Mary Yost, Evelyn Stultz, Anna Florence Stonesifer, Vivian Stonesifer, Kathryn Stultz, Wilbur Milford and Donald Stultz.

Miss Edythe Nunemaker is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Keiper.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss recently visited at the home of Charles Overholzer.

Miss Grace Rowe returned home on Saturday, after spending a week with relatives and friends in Washington.

Miss Ida Martin returned home, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Palmer and family, in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. John Bell returned home, after visiting relatives in Westminster.

Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Norfolk, Va., spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. D. L. Beegle returned home after visiting her aunt, in Bedford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, Philadelphia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, on Tuesday, when they celebrated an anniversary.

### NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & ADJOINING COUNTIES.

A total of 594 Frederick county properties are being advertised for sale under the head of delinquent taxes by the County Treasurer, in compliance with the provisions of law. Unless the taxes, costs and interest are paid by April 9, the properties will be offered for sale. The number of properties so advertised this year is probably the greatest in many years.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle calls attention to the fact that the business men of the town have secured CWA contracts for the unemployed; and that it is but fair recognition of this that the local business men should be patronized in turn, by the wage earners.

The Littlestown Independent asks, editorially, "where are we going—who, or what is holding prosperity back? Prosperity has not returned, though hundreds of millions have been spent by the government." In general, the editorial thinks that the big interests are getting the most out of NRA, while the little fellows are worse off than before.

Leonard R. Waesche, aged 88 years well known contractor, died at his home in Thurmont, on Tuesday, after a brief illness. He had been active during his life in promoting many enterprises in the vicinity of Thurmont.

Last week four publications of banns were made in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, at one mass. The given names of the three grooms were Paul, and the bride's name in the fourth couple was Pauline.

### DIED.

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

### FREDERICK W. SHUEY.

Frederick W. Shuey, well known in Carroll county, died Monday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Houck, in York. Death was due to a complication of diseases. He was aged 80 years.

Surviving him are five children, Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, Mrs. Murray Massenheimer, Littlestown; Mrs. Prudence Duttera, Mrs. Carrie Reindollar, Hanover, and Mrs. Elmer Houck, with whom he made his home; twenty-three grand-children, eleven great-grand-children, four sisters, Mrs. Martha Helwig, Hanover; Mrs. Susan Myers, Mt. Pleasant, Md.; Mrs. Robt. Baust, Frizzellburg; and Mrs. Edward Davis, Uniontown; and two brothers, John Shuey, Uniontown, and Charles Shuey, Littlestown.

He was a member of Grace Reformed Church, Hanover, and was also affiliated with the P. O. S. of A. Lodge, at Pleasant Valley. The funeral was held Thursday morning at the home and in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Burial in the Silver Run cemetery.

### MRS. FRANK WINGERT.

Mrs. Fannie Wingert died at her home in Franklin Grove, Ill., Tuesday morning, following an illness of several weeks. She was the daughter of the late Elder and Mrs. Greenbury Ecker, Carroll County, and was twice married, her first husband having been the late Charles U. Hiltelbride, Carroll County.

Her second husband, the Rev. Mr. Wingert, survives, together with five sisters as follows: Mrs. Fannie M. Englar, York; Mrs. J. W. Wright, of New Hope, Va.; Mrs. J. Walter Beachley and Mrs. Guy Willard, both of Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, Westminster. Mrs. Arthur Green, Westminster, is a sister of the late Mr. Hiltelbride.

### MRS. WILLIAM F. KEHN.

Mrs. Annie, wife of William F. Kehn, died at her home Lafayette and Lanvale St., Baltimore, on Tuesday, aged about 73 years. She was a daughter of the late John and Louisa Crouse, Taneytown, and is survived by her husband William F. Kehn, and by one daughter, Mrs. Edna Dorsey and by one brother, Oliver M. Crouse, Westminster.

She was also the step-mother of Mrs. George I. Harman, Taneytown, and Mrs. L. B. Stahl, Houghton Lake, Michigan. Funeral services were held from her late home at 1 o'clock, on Thursday, followed by burial in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

## PLAN TWO FLIGHTS INTO STRATOSPHERE

Army and Geographic Society Will Co-Operate.

Washington.—Two stratosphere ascents to the highest point to which it is practicable for a balloon to lift a man, will be made in the United States during the coming summer in the hope of clearing up problems of the upper air that are still puzzling to science. It was announced by the National Geographic society and the United States army air corps, sponsors of the project. The balloon, with a capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet, will be the largest ever constructed. It is estimated that it will rise to a height of more than 15 miles above sea level.

The first ascent will be made in June by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, noted aerial observer and photographer of the army air corps, who conceived the project, and Maj. William Kepner, balloon expert of the army air corps. If this flight is successful, the same balloonists will make a second ascent in September, in order to check observations under similar conditions.

### Scientists as Advisers.

To advise in regard to the scientific plans and equipment, and to direct studies of the data collected, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, has formed a committee of outstanding American scientists.

The huge balloon to be used in the ascents will have a gas capacity five times that of the bag in which Commander Settle established his 11½-mile record last November; and nearly three and a half times that of the Soviet balloon which in September rose more than 12 miles above the earth.

The exact point at which the balloon will take to the air has not been selected, but it will probably be in the northern great plains region. Such a choice, it is pointed out, will give ample room for drift to the northeast, east, or southeast and a landing in open country, so that the bag can be salvaged.

The completed plans for the flights are due to the efforts of Captain Stevens, who has gathered data during the past 11 months directed toward the use in stratosphere flights of the largest balloon which it is practicable to construct, and an ascent to the highest point to which it is believed possible for man to rise in a gas bag, with hope of a safe landing. The mere attainment of altitude, however, is not a primary object of the ascents. It is desired to reach the greatest attainable height above the earth in order that conditions there can be observed.

Captain Stevens has penetrated the lower levels of the stratosphere by airplane on numerous occasions and also has served as observer on a number of army balloon ascensions. During his high altitude flying he has collected much scientific data. In a flight over Dayton, Ohio, in October, 1928, he reached an altitude of 39,150 feet, and obtained the only complete record of thermometer readings ever made in America, showing on the same day the "temperature gradient" in the region from the earth to the stratosphere. Other such records of temperatures, from the earth to an altitude of approximately 80,000 feet, is one of the objectives of the 1934 ascents. Such data will be extremely valuable in weather studies.

### Trap Stratosphere Air.

Another project of importance will be the trapping of samples of stratosphere air at several levels. These specimens will be analyzed and studied later in physical and chemical laboratories.

The preliminary "agenda" for scientific data to be collected during the ascents, contains 14 other items varying from high-level photography and the ascertainment of the electrical condition of the air at various levels, to cosmic ray studies and efforts to determine ozone concentration. The mysterious ozone layer of the upper air which some scientists assert is all that saves life on the earth from destruction by ultra-short light rays, is thought to lie far above the highest point that can be reached by a manned balloon. It is hoped, however, that evidences of an increasing ozone content of the air can be detected 15 miles up.

In order to house the many instruments and automatic recording devices that will be taken aloft, the balloon will have attached to it a spherical gondola of light metal 9 feet in diameter. This diameter is 2 feet greater than that of the gondolas used by Professor Piccard and Commander Settle, and will provide a cubic capacity more than twice as great.

The instruments, many of them designed and modified by Captain Stevens as a result of trials during high altitude flights, will be largely automatic, leaving observer and pilot free to take care of the many activities in the gondola that will require personal attention. A number of tiny cameras, using motion-picture film, will automatically and tirelessly "read" dials and clock faces simultaneously at frequent intervals.

### Big Arrowhead Collection

Burns, Ore.—What is claimed to be one of the best collections of Indian arrowheads in existence is owned by G. N. Jameson, of Burns. He has it on exhibition here. The collection contains 2,500 arrow points, more than 600 of which are strikingly colored. Most of them were found in southeastern Oregon.

## ROB CAROL'S VILLA THEN APPLY TORCH

Inquiry Shows Art Works Peddled After Fire.

Bucharest.—The Rumanian secret police has solved the mystery of the fire which three years ago razed King Carol's favorite summer residence, the picturesque hunting castle Folsor of Sinaia.

It was suspected at the beginning that the fire was the work of political antagonists but Carol was of the opinion that it was done by common criminals who had stolen some of the valuable possessions of the castle and then burned it, so their theft might not be discovered. The king was so affected by this outrage that he personally supervised the investigation and co-operated with the police like a real detective.

Carol was right in his suspicions. The Rumanian secret service has now received indications that some of the works of art kept in Folsor castle were offered for sale in various European cities. On further investigation it was found these works of art were being peddled by a couple of former palace servants dismissed soon after the fire.

These employees were actually two international crooks, and it appears they were after the celebrated paintings, "The Christening of Saint Mauritian," by Rembrandt and "La Robinetta," by Reynolds, which used to hang

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**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. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf

**FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls.** Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehrling. 12-8-tf

**BINGO GAME.** (1c a game), will be held in the Firemen's Building, on Saturday, March 3, 1934, under the auspices of the Francis Scott Key Council No. 107, Daughters of America. A full size quilt will be given away. 2-16-3t

**WANTED.**—A reliable man, with family, to farm a well equipped and stocked farm of 200 acres adjoining Union Bridge. Apply to Scott O. Clemson, Union Bridge, Phone 1321.

**FOR SALE.**—1 Fat Bull; 4 Cows; 1 Sow and 6 Pigs and 4 Shoats.—Joseph H. Harner, near Walnut Grove School.

**FORTY STOCK BULLS** for sale. Who wants to buy any?—Harold Mehrling. 2-16-3t

**LADIES' AID SOCIETY** of St. Paul's Church, Harney, Md., will hold a "Roast Chicken Supper, Feb. 24, in the Hall. Prices, 20c and 25c. 2-16-2t

**12 SHOATS** for sale. Berk and Poland crossed.—Walter Brower.

**FOR SALE.**—3 seven gal. Milk Cans, Milk Cooler, Fordson Tractor, Pulley, Ferguson Plow.—Wade Goldsmith, Middleburg-Taneytown road.

**YOUNG FRESH COW, 3rd.** Calif. for sale by John Vaughn, near Taneytown.

**CHICKEN AND HAM SUPPER.** Saturday, Feb. 24, in Firemen's Building by the Ladies' Aid Society of Reformed Church. Everybody welcome. 2-9-2t

**FOR SALE CHEAP.**—Lot of secondhand Furniture, Desks, Wardrobes, Chairs, China Closet, Buffet, Chest, 1 Buffet, with glass on top, \$1.00; 1 Chest, new, 13-16-3-ft long, \$3.75; Wardrobes, \$3.75-\$6.50; Extension Table, oak plank top, \$4.50.—C. A. Lambert, Taneytown Repair Shop in rear of Lutheran Church. 2-9-2t

**PIANOS.**—Radle \$18.00; Behr, \$29; Baby Grands, \$150; Steiff's, Knabe, Steinway, \$25.00 to \$300.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 2-3-10t

**I HAVE** at my Stables, at Key-mar, a number of lead and all-around Farm Horses for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in horse or cattle line you have for sale.—Raymond Wilson. 1-12-tf

**SHOE AND HARNESS** repairing, until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-15-tf

**WANTED.**—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-tf

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

## 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.

### FEBRUARY.

20-12 o'clock. Edgar Stonifer, near Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. B. F. Ogle, Auct.

10-12-30 o'clock. Sargent D. Bankert, Executor, Taneytown. Real and Personal Property.

20-10 o'clock. Sheriff's Sale, Wm. M. Olier, Merchandise, Taneytown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

### MARCH.

1-11 o'clock. Claude Biddinger, 2½ miles west of Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

2-2 P. M. Ivan L. Hoff, Assig. of Mortg., on Ezra D. Spangler farm, Tyronne. Real Estate.

7-1 o'clock. Mrs. Geo. R. Baumgardner, Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-1 o'clock. Mrs. Mary A. Wantz, Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-12 o'clock. Birnie L. R. Bowers, on Wm. Fessler farm, near Walnut Grove School. Farming Implements.

### ORIGINALITY



"Here's a fellow claims America has originated no distinct style of architecture."

"He's got another guess coming. What's the matter with the log cabin?"

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 6:30 P. M., Young People's Meeting.

Harney Church—1:00 P. M., Sunday School; 2:00 P. M., Worship and Sermon.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Combined Service in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7 P. M.; Catechetical class Saturday afternoon, at 1:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00 P. M.; Thank-Offering Service of the W. M. A. will be held at 3 P. M., and observed with special program; Young People's Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Service, at 6:45 P. M., followed by special evangelistic services at 7:30; continuing each night of the week, except Saturday, at 7:45. Several members of the Dickens family will be present to render several sacred numbers with stringed instruments, featuring Charles who is blind. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday, Sick night will be observed with special prayers for the suffering. Theme: "The Problem of Human Suffering."

Tuesday, Unemployment night. Prayers for the alleviation of the curse of unemployment. Theme: "Christian Communism."

Wednesday, Men's night. Theme: "The other Son."

Thursday, Ladies' night. Theme: "The Outcast."

Friday, Children's night. Theme: "Christ safe-guarding the Religious Rights of the Child."

There will be no services at Bixler's Church this week. Services Feb. 25, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—Sunday School, at 9:30; A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Day of Prayer for Missions Service in the Lutheran Church, at 7:30. Lenten Worship, on Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 P. M.

Snydersburg—Sunday School, at 1; Worship, at 2:15; C. E., at 7. Subject for Manchester and Snydersburg, "What do people owe to their Pastor?"

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; Sunday School, at 2:00. Subject, "The Meaning and Challenge of Lent."

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

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

Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Winter's—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Mid-Week Lenten Services; Wednesday, Feb. 21, (Winter's), at 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme, "Stay Put for God."

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M., Mrs. John Baker, leader.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M.

## "SHARP STOMACH PAINS UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM"

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1 bottle (3 weeks treatment) of Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything." McKinney's Pharmacy.

## Conviction of Indian Reveals Strange Cult

Globe, Ariz.—Silas John Edwards, stolid Apache brave, is serving life imprisonment at McNeil island for the murder of his twenty-year-old wife, Margaret.

His conviction disclosed that Edwards is the founder of a weird Apache religious cult that has spread throughout the Indian tribes of the Southwest, according to government agents.

The cult combines elements of the ancient rituals of medicine men of the Apache tribe and some teachings of the Christian religion, it was explained.

Edwards was known to his aboriginal devotees as "The Snake Man." Ceremonials of the cult are kept secret, no white men being allowed to witness them.

## Officer Arrests Boy; Finds Auto Stolen

New York.—Patrolman Edward Beron was pretty mad because, while he was out on the law's business, somebody stole his automobile. Beron missed his car after he had served a warrant on a seventeen-year-old boy, charging him with being a wayward minor. He and his prisoner had to walk to court.

## POPULATION FALL IN 30 YEARS SEEN

### Social Code Disregarded in Face of Luxury.

Washington.—Definite prospects of a declining population in the United States are foreseen by federal economists as the result of a present-day social code in which the rearing of children has been subordinated to craving for economic luxuries.

Within the next three decades, according to Dr. O. E. Baker, senior economist of the Department of Agriculture, the population of this country probably will reach a peak of about 136,000,000 persons and begin a downward movement unless present trends are reversed.

"For twelve years," Doctor Baker declared, "the number of births in the United States has been less each year than in the year preceding, with three exceptions. In 1933 there were about 600,000 fewer children born than there were in 1921.

"In addition the flow of immigrants from Europe has been stopped; indeed, each year during the last three years more people have left the United States than have entered it. Ten to twelve years ago the yearly increase of population in the nation was about two millions. Now it is less than one million."

### Blames Costs and Tastes.

Doctor Baker finds no indication that the decline in the birth rate is slowing up. Already, he says, there are not enough children being born to maintain the present population permanently. But for the next few decades the population will continue to show slight annual increases because of the large number of middle aged people now living.

The Department of Agriculture economist attributed the declining birth rate to two modern day circumstances—the high cost of rearing children in large cities and the unwillingness of parents to sacrifice in order to have children.

Doctor Baker quoted statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company showing that prior to the depression the average cost of raising a child to the age of eighteen in New York city was about \$7,500, or fully \$10,000 if 5 per cent interest on the investment be allowed.

### Farming Would Help.

"Three children per mother, the number necessary to maintain population stationary," he commented, "means, therefore, an investment of \$25,000 to \$30,000. The average cost on the farms is probably only a third as large, and in the small towns and villages is intermediate.

"The decline in the birth rate would doubtless be retarded if a larger proportion of the people lived in suburbs, small cities, and villages, particularly if they were engaged in part-time farming."

"The rural population," Doctor Baker continued, "is no longer able to maintain its own numbers and provide enough young people to the cities, if jobs could be found for them, to balance the urban deficit. The large cities particularly may well consider the handwriting on the wall. We may be on the verge of very great shifts in the residence of the people."

"Fully as important, I believe, as an increase in the proportion of the population living in a rural environment, is an increase in the number of parents who are willing to sacrifice for the sake of children and the preservation of the family line."

## Big Nets Used to Trap French Wild Pigeons

Paris.—Trapping wild pigeons in nets is the newest thing in hunting, according to reports from the Pays Basque and Landes, where this type of sport is enjoyed.

Every year the wild pigeons start a pilgrimage south, and their route follows the Garonne valley, where they assemble for the flight across the Pyrenees. It is here that the hunters stretch great nets across the valley and attract the pigeons with various foods.

Flying low in the valley and through the trees, they do not see the net and run headlong into it. As soon as they are snared the hunters start hurling chunks of wood at their prey, so that they fall stunned to the ground. This year the catch has been especially good.

## Ties Vote to Dog's Tail, but It Isn't Counted

Tifton, Ga.—Tift county has a candidate for the latest voter's contest—if there be one. In the "big election" held in the county recently, when school trustees were elected in every district of the county, election managers reported that one voter was too lazy or too busy to go to the polls in person and sent in his vote tied to the tail of his dog, but the vote was not counted. Incidentally, the vote might have decided a tie which resulted in that district.

## Settles for \$6,250; Is Awarded \$10,000 by Jury

Bridgeport, Conn.—Mrs. Wilhelmina Frank of New York lost \$3,750 when she made a settlement of her suit against Percy Mossop, Bridgeport. The case had gone to the jury when Mrs. Frank and Mossop agreed to a settlement for \$6,250. Five minutes later the jury reported with a verdict awarding Mrs. Frank \$10,000 for the death of her husband, killed in an automobile accident.

## FOLLOWERS PRAY TO KEEP LEADER FROM JAIL CELL

### Bizarre Rites Are Practiced by Members of Strange Cult.

Chicago.—Within the grimy walls of a dilapidated frame dwelling at 2021 DeKalb street bizarre rites are being practiced nightly by a handful of followers of a strange cult in the hope of thwarting the administration of justice in Cook county. The dwelling is the "cathedral," "monastery" and "convent" of Joseph Maria Abbate, self-styled "celestial messenger" and founder of the cult.

In an assortment of religious and military panoply his followers parade in prayer to halt his impending confinement in the penitentiary for the rape of a twelve-year-old girl. Abbate has been twice convicted of ravishing little girls and twice evaded serving time by pleas of insanity.

### "Favorite" Seven Years Old.

His first release passed unnoticed but upon the second release, county law enforcers began a campaign to make the cult leader serve time in jail if he is sane.

Back in 1923 Abbate was tried before Judge Joseph B. David on the complaint of a member of his cult, the mother of a twelve-year-old girl. During the trial there was testimony that Abbate's favorite was a seven-year-old girl, whom he called the "Blessed Virgin."

Abbate testified that he had been a barber, but one day while wielding a razor he became conscious of his divine mission. The cult at that time had 200 followers. Under its leader were two "priests," one "bishop," four "monks," six "nuns" and a number of girls between seven and twelve years.

Judge David found Abbate insane and committed him to an asylum. He was released a year later.

The second rape charge was made in 1929 by the father of a twelve-year-old girl whose mother was a cult member. The girl's mother saw no wrong in her relation with Abbate. He was tried, convicted, secured a new trial on an appeal, and was convicted again. As another appeal was being made he was found insane and recommitted to the asylum.

Then his attorneys and a "priest" of the cult appeared before Judge William J. Fulton in Kane county and asked for Abbate's release on a writ of habeas corpus declaring he was but a harmless religious fanatic and had recovered his sanity. Nothing was said of his criminal record. The judge released him temporarily.

### Ludicrous Pomp.

That night Abbate's deliverance was observed with a pomp, ludicrous to an outsider, in the cult headquarters. Abbate garbed himself in a fashion he thought befitting the archangel Michael and announced himself to be that personage. On succeeding occasions he appeared as other characters of the Bible.

A bodyguard of followers wearing silk tunics of bright colors, silk stockings wrapped with ribbon, overseas helmets and various odd medals paraded before him. Girls garbed as angels and women as various allegorical figures were part of the procession in the thanksgiving services.

When his release became known the sheriff and state's attorney immediately instituted proceedings under which Abbate may be jailed for the second rape conviction if he is found sane. This will assure his confinement, they predict.

Word of this reached the cult followers. Immediately they began a series of prayers and processions by which they hope to halt justice and keep their "celestial messenger" with them in the temple where it is alleged he ravished the girls.

## Dog Barks by Telephone From India to England

Steyning, England.—Jeremy, a wire haired fox terrier, barked into a telephone in Poona, India, while his young master, Bonar Sykes, 6,500 miles away, danced with glee.

Bonar, the son of Sir Frederick Sykes, governor of Bombay, is attending school in Steyning. When he visited his parents recently he fell in love with Jeremy, but the quarantine rules prevented his taking the pet back to England.

He wrote so frequently about Jeremy that the dog was persuaded to bark over the telephone for him.

## Husband's Playful Way of Scaring Wife Stops

Chicago.—There are several things which Rocco Urgo cannot do. Among them are these:

Enter his house by way of the chimney and go "boo" at his wife, Marion. Toss objects that clatter down the chimney.

Shout down the chimney. The reason lies in the fact that a court enjoined him from so doing, his wife having complained that his actions made chills run down her back. The court also spoke of a divorce.

## Name Left Out of Phone Book; Man Asks \$25,000

Cincinnati.—A suit for \$25,000 was filed here by Dr. Harry H. Vail, physician, against the publishers of the classified section of the city telephone directory and against the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone company, charging his name was omitted from the classified portion of the book.

## EUROPE IS STIRRED BY "WINGED HORROR"

### War Offices Seek Secret of German's Invention.

London.—Secret service men of four continental governments, aided while in England by men from the C. I. D. of Scotland Yard, have trailed Dr. Heinrich Gerlich, the German inventor, from the Danish island of Funen to a Kent village and back again to his laboratory on the island in order to gain possession of the secret of his "Winged Horror" bullet—the most deadly known—and the special rifle from which it is discharged.

The doctor, becoming annoyed at the surveillance, is said to have planted some fake drawings of the weapon and its projectile in the village, which caused the secret agent who was so fortunate as to find them to hasten back to the continent. The others, however, remained. Meanwhile, the Danish government, prodded by the ministers of the interested nations, has started an investigation to see whether the doctor cannot be deported as an undesirable.

### New Type of Rifle.

Meanwhile, too, the Daily Herald of London prints the following story:

"Doctor Gerlich, who comes originally from Kiel, is experimenting in the Schultz & Larsen arms factory at Otterup, in the Isle of Funen, with a new type of rifle.

"It has a special tapering barrel and is designed to fire the 'Halgar-Ultra' bullet, which, according to the inventor, travels at 5,800 feet a second, or nearly 4,000 miles an hour, as it leaves the muzzle. This is more than twice normal bullet velocity.

"The Halgar-Ultra is nicknamed the 'Winged Horror' because of its fins or wings on the casing and because of its 'explosive' nature on impact. It travels at such a speed that it penetrates the finest armor plating half an inch thick, blasting a hole double its own size.

"Its effect on a man would be incredibly horrible, since the wound would be similar to that of the dum-dum bullet, which spreads on striking the object, while the velocity of the projectile would render its penetrating qualities a hundred times more deadly.

### Applies to Danish Firm.

"While Doctor Gerlich has talked fairly freely about his bullet, he has maintained the utmost discretion about the explosive used to propel it and the barrel from which it must be fired. These, accordingly, are two of the secrets which war ministries and armament manufacturers are seeking to wrest from him."

Doctor Gerlich has with him at the factory his German sales manager, Herr Kern.

At the Grand hotel at Odense (Funen) the correspondent saw Herr Kern. "The doctor's discovery," he explained, "will mark a revolution in the theory of firearms. The bullet will travel at hitherto unknown speeds. So much so that there will be no need to worry, for instance, about the distance an airplane has traveled from the time the rifle is fired. The marksman will be able to hit any point on an airplane no matter what its speed."

### As Time Flies

"Are you going to have much to say in the next congress?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Of course you will think before you speak."

"When possible. The trouble is that if you spend too much time in preliminary cogitation, you are liable to miss your turn."

## SANCTUARY SET UP BY NEW YORK TOWN TO HELP ELOPERS

### Ripley, N. Y., Bids Fair to Establish Record as New Gretna Green.

Ripley, N. Y.—Elkton, Md., must look to its laurels as the Gretna Green of the East, for Town Clerk Clarence E. Barden can now rightfully claim the record of issuing more marriage licenses than any marriage license clerk in a town the size of Ripley in the United States, and his "business" continues to grow.

Ripley's nearness to Pennsylvania and Ohio and the ease with which licenses may be obtained here, has made it a favored spot for runaway couples from those states.

### "Business" on Boom.

Within the last two years 3,718 couples have applied to Town Clerk Barden in Ripley, population 2,500, for a marriage license and the 1933 total, falling slightly behind that of 1932, has passed the 1,600 mark. Of this number, many were refused licenses for one reason or another, but the majority departed as man and wife.

There is nothing secretive about the "Ripley Marriage Mill." The town clerk's office where the master and his mate apply for passage on the uncertain sea of matrimony is located on the ground floor of a brick front garage.

When the office is closed for the day, Clerk Barden picks up his official sealing device and a pad of marriage blanks and takes the marriage license bureau home with him.

### It Never Closes.

The mill operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Midnight marriages are no longer a novelty in Ripley and electric signs advertise the homes of the marrying justices while porch lights illuminate the dignified names of Protestant clergymen.

Facts about Ripley romances show that Ohio couples usually arrive in the later afternoons or in the early hours of the morning. Couples from rural districts in western Pennsylvania apply for their license during the hours between 1 p. m. and 6, and that those from the cities prefer the early evening.

Those who marry in Ripley include couples from all walks of life. They arrive by train, bus and all manner of conveyances. They alight from smooth purring 16-cylinder cars and wheezing 4-cylinder flivvers. One recent couple came all the way from Tulsa, Okla.

## Convict Pardoned Who Once Was Dressed to Die

Albany, N. Y.—After once being dressed in a black suit and his head shaved in readiness for the Sing Sing electric chair, Edward Larkman was granted a full pardon here recently by Governor Lehman.

Larkman was serving a life sentence for the murder of Ward J. Pierce during the holdup of the Art Metal works in Buffalo on August 12, 1925. He has been in prison eight years.

His pardon followed efforts by his wife, three young children and friends to obtain his freedom since May, 1929, when Anthony Kalkiewicz confessed that the Buffalo robbery was committed by the "Big Korney" gang.

"Larkman wasn't a member of the gang," Kalkiewicz said in a confession written in the death house at Sing Sing.

Nevertheless, mainly on the testimony of a woman witness, Larkman was found guilty of murder and sentenced to die.

## FOUNDER'S WEEK VALUES!

FREE \$11,000 in Cash and 7 Automobiles Simply for naming Silverware illustrated on Coupon in any size sack GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested FLOUR, Full Details at our Store."

5-lb. bag 27c; 12-lb. bag 59c; 24-lb. bag \$1.15

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES, jar 23c

CHOCOLATE DROPS, lb. 10c | JELLY EGGS, 2 lbs. 19c

GRANDMOTHER'S PAN BREAD, Specially Priced This Week-End, loaf 6c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, Specially Priced This Week-End, 2 lbs. 55c</

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

**THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
**CHIEF JUDGE.**  
 Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
**ASSOCIATED JUDGES.**  
 William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
 Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

**CLERK OF COURT.**  
 Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.  
**TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.**  
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

**ORPHANS' COURT.**  
 Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh.  
 Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
 Harry G. Berwager.  
**POLICE JUDGE.**  
 George E. Benson.  
**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
 Theodore F. Brown.

**SHERIFF.**  
 Ray Yohn.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**  
 C. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield.  
 Edward S. Harner, Taneytown.  
 Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

**SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.**  
 George W. Brown.

**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
 C. Robert Brilhart.

**COUNTY TREASURER.**  
 Paul Kuhns.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION.**  
 G. S. La Forge, Union Bridge.  
 J. H. Allender, Westminster.  
 Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.  
 Milton A. Koons, Taneytown.  
 Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy.  
 Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.  
 Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt.  
 Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**  
 John J. John.

**SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.**  
 Edward O. Diffendal.  
 Alonzo B. Sellman.  
 M. J. M. Troxell.

**HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. W. C. Stone.

**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
 Agnes Slindee.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.**  
 L. C. Burns.

**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

**CITY COUNCIL.**  
 Norville P. Shoemaker.  
 W. D. Ohler.  
 Dr. C. M. Benner.  
 Merle S. Baumgardner.  
 David H. Hahn.  
 Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

**LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

**NOTARIES.**  
 Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

**CONSTABLE.**  
 Emory Hahn.

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
 John H. Shirk.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Chas. E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibis, R. S.; C. L. Stonessier, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehling Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 7:30. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of P.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bessie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S.; Esther Hahn, Treas.

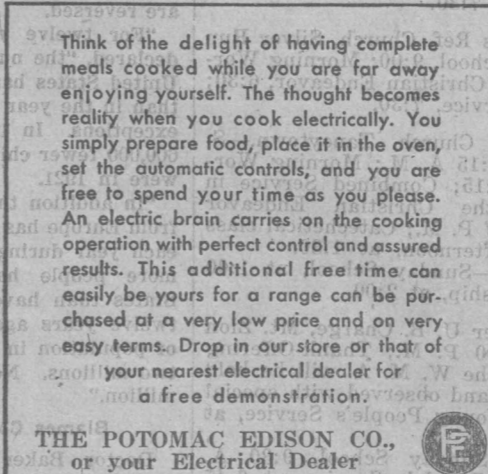
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jan. C. Myers, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

**He Proved It**  
 "The last speaker," said the chairman of the health club meeting, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrine he so eloquently advocates. He dlines and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."  
 A voice from the audience—"He did."

**Multiplication**  
 Little Fellow (to next-door neighbor)—Say, mister, are you the fellow who gave my little brother a dog last week?  
 Neighbor—Yes.  
 Little Fellow—Well, my mother says for you to come and take them all back.

**Every Convenience**  
 During a Scripture lesson the master told his small class that there would be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth among the wicked who passed on to the next world.  
 "What about those who haven't any teeth?" asked a pert small boy.  
 "Teeth," said the master austere, "will be provided."



### Frosting First or Last

By MAE LOUISE FOSTER

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"EARLY" queried Glenn, poking a red-thatched head around the door of the tiny apartment which Alice shared with a girl friend.  
 "Perfectly punctual," Alice didn't look up. Bubbles seemed to burst in Glenn's heart and puff away his breathing as he watched her in that ridiculous frill of an apron, preparing dinner—for him.

He hoped fervently that this one had turned out as desired. Others, several others, hadn't. Glenn loved that firm little rounded chin, but Alice was quite as firm as her chin. No amount of coaxing could change her determination not to marry Glenn until she had learned to cook.

Up until a year ago she didn't even have to comb her own hair. Then crash! the family fortune vanished and much to her surprise she found herself holding a job. Glenn had urged that if she'd marry him she'd find herself cooking just as she'd found herself working.

What if she said no this time—Glenn's heart seemed to part in the center to let an ice-cube through. She couldn't say no today because the company was sending him to Argentina Saturday. He wouldn't be back for two years. Two long years without her? Impossible! She must go with him.

The salad was good. So was the cold meat. The asparagus was scorched and after the first taste he neglected it. But the jellied fruit and coffee proved in turn delicious and when Alice produced a cake dotted thick with pecans, he leaned over and kissed her. "Perfect," he declared.

"Which?" asked Alice, with a little smile that shouldn't have looked molded, but did.

"Both," he asserted, "and the next time you see me I'll have a marriage license in my pocket." Gathering his courage he explained quickly, "That export job materialized unexpectedly. We are leaving for Argentina Saturday."

Alice ignored his remarks. Rippling a little laugh, she asked, "Didn't you like the asparagus?"

"It wasn't bad," he said lightly, wishing he'd had sense enough to eat it. "Why worry about the sides?"

"The rest was perfect."

"The rest," replied Alice slowly, "came from the delicatessen."

Alice's mouth twisted, "Once," she said, "I overheard a conversation in which you declared can openers were the first step to the divorce court. Remember?"

But Glenn wouldn't listen this time. He caught her hands tightly. "Just because this dinner went phoney is no sign another will. Try again. Try now. This is a matrimonial crash. Let's lick it. Is a cake hard to make?"

"I never tried, but I'm sure they are, why?"

"Let's try one now and if it's okay, we'll say it's written in the stars, all signs favorable—and Mrs. Glenn will learn to cook in Argentina."

They were in the kitchenette, exploring shelves.

"There," she checked carefully with the cookbook. "Now go away and don't come back for an hour."

"I'll go," he told her, stealing a flour-dabbed kiss, "and get the license." All the way to the license bureau he was remembering cakes. Cakes his mother'd made, cakes he'd pilfered from pantry windows. He saw one in a bakery window, three layers with crinkled frosting. It looked complicated. He suddenly hated all cakes.

Back in front of the apartment he shifted from one foot to the other. Half an hour more to wait. It couldn't do any harm to sniff outside the door. One sniff was enough. He opened the door, the oven, the windows. Then he carefully sealed the marriage license and put it in his pocket.

"What a mess!" he groaned, surveying that thing which should have been

a cake and was cinders all over the oven. He found a note on the table. "Glenn, dear," it read, "the cookbook says it should bake forty minutes. I've set the alarm and am resting." Glenn snatched up the clock and praying she wouldn't notice set it back ten minutes. He swept the debris from the oven into a newspaper and dashed out. On the way to the bakery he tossed it behind a billboard.

Half an hour later he held his breath while Alice opened the oven door. There on the rack was a three-layer cake with white crinkled frosting.

"Perfect," he cried, holding her close.

It was Saturday and they were standing on the top deck of a liner watching New York sail irregularly into haze-fung sunset. Glenn's arm was about her and her scarlet beret snuggled against his shoulder.

"Glenn, dear," she murmured in a 'fessing-up' voice, "You don't know how near I came to spoiling that pretty crinkled frosting. The recipe didn't say whether to put it on before baking or after and I almost didn't put it on. Wasn't it queer though," she added, "that it came out white when I made chocolate?"

"I saw that mess," she whispered, "and hid because I couldn't face you. But if you'd take that much trouble to cover your wife's blunders, well, I thought that if it didn't matter whether the frosting came first or last—"

She didn't finish, she couldn't. Glenn's lips were against hers. "Fraud," he whispered.

"Two frauds," she whispered back.

**London's First Gas Lamps**  
 On January 28, 1808, Pall Mall burst into unvoiced splendor at dusk, when for the first time in any city gas was used in street lighting. Great-grandfathers owed the boon to an enterprising German named Winsor. The prejudice against the innovation was all but universal, and cartoonists drew comic pictures of unoffending citizens being choked by the new illuminant. Sir Walter Scott, who was in London at the time, wrote about the madman's scheme for lighting the town with smoke, and even Sir Humphrey Davy gave it as his opinion that it would be as easy to bring down a bit of the moon to light London as to succeed in doing so with gas.

**Exhibit Recalls Porcelain Find**  
 At Meissen, Germany, a permanent porcelain exhibition has been created in the Albrechtsburg in which Johann Pottger, trying to produce gold for King August the Strong, stumbled on to the secret of making porcelain. In one small banquet room a table is set with the famous coral-red porcelain with the dragon mark, which was manufactured exclusively for the Saxon royal house until the end of 1918. The "Bottger room" has mural paintings showing the inventor at his labors, and a showcase contains the materials used in making porcelain.

### INFLATED



He—Yes, since the Parks lost their money I have stopped calling there. She—That's very kind of you, it ought to cheer them up a lot.

**Extinguisher**  
 A party of American tourists was being shown over the crater of Vesuvius, when the guide remarked, "You have nothing like this in your country, I suppose?"  
 "No," said one of the Americans, "but I guess we have a waterfall that would put it out in ten minutes!"



### TRY A DINNER GONG

A local citizen burst into the office of a railroad official and demanded: "I want you to give orders that the engineer of the express that passes through Elm Grove at 11:15 be forbidden to blow the whistle on Sunday mornings."

The railroad official retorted: "Why, that's impossible. What leads you to make such an unreasonable request?"

"Well, our preacher preaches until he hears the train whistle blow—and that confounded express was 35 minutes late last Sunday!"—Boston Globe.

### A Waste of Time

A farmer's son decided to be a lawyer. His father drove him into town and got him a job as office boy to a law firm. Three days later the young fellow was back home again.

"Well, how do you like the law?" his father asked him.

"Aw, it ain't what it's cracked up to be," said the boy. "I'm sorry I ever learned it."

### Proper Demeanor

"I'm to be the guest of honor at a public function," said a girl at a social gathering.

"I've never had that experience before," how must it be?

"Look bored. I believe that is the usual custom."



Jack—Let's get engaged. Jessie—Very well, but who will you get engaged to?

### Money-Minded Voters

Two political candidates were discussing the coming local election.

"What did the audience say when you told them you had never paid a farthing for a vote?" queried one.

"A few cheered, but the majority seemed to lose interest at once."

### A Little Premature

Her Father—It's a pleasure to meet my daughter's fiancé. I want you to make yourself right at home here.

Her Fiance—Thanks, awfully, but I think it would look better if I moved in after the ceremony.

"The smoke which I refer to," said the school teacher, "is said to strike with mathematical precision."

### Southern Coast Climate Suitable to Marine Life

The southern Atlantic region, extending from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, including the coasts of northern Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and southern North Carolina, develops a tropical summer temperature practically uniform with that of the Straits of Florida, so that the tropical marine forms can move freely into the shallow water areas of this region so far as their migrations are dependent upon temperature.

In the winter, however, the shallow water temperatures in the southern Atlantic region sink far below those in the Straits of Florida, which generally remain above 70 degrees even during the coldest part of the year.

It seems indicated that the transition from the winter temperatures in the Straits of Florida to those of the southern Atlantic region, which is below 60 degrees, probably occurs rather abruptly in the region immediately north of Cape Canaveral, and it is therefore to be expected that the tropical summer immigrants to the southern Atlantic region must be driven back at least to this boundary area during the winter.

In the northern part of the southern Atlantic region, along the coast of the Carolinas, the mid-winter temperatures in the shallow water belt, even sink below 50 degrees. The area of Cape Hatteras serves to separate very sharply the southern from the middle Atlantic region during the winter.

Through the middle Atlantic region from south to north, there is a drop in average summer maximum temperature from 80 degrees at Cape Hatteras to 68 degrees at the northern end. In the region of Cape Cod and Nantucket Shoals this gradual decline in temperature is followed by an abrupt drop to a summer maximum of about 60 degrees.

### China's Regal Umbrella

Traced Back Many Years  
 In China the regal umbrella has been traced back to the Eleventh century B. C. When the emperor's heir was captured in the second Tartar invasion of China, he was compelled to carry the barbarian chief's umbrella when he went hunting. There is a Chinese legend attributing the invention to a lady, who exhibited her handiwork to an architect and twined him after this fashion: "Sir, you are clever at constructing houses for men, but they cannot be moved, whereas this is a shelter that can be carried a thousand leagues."

In Burma the umbrella attained its apotheosis, so to speak. Every pagoda is surmounted by what is really an emblematic metal umbrella. An essential article of the regalia, the umbrella carried only over the monarch and perhaps his principal wife was dazzling white and some six feet in diameter. The king of Ava, once a mighty Burmese potentate, was hailed as "Lord of the Ebbing and Flowing Sea, Master of the White Elephants, and Monarch of the Twenty-four Umbrellas."

The heir possessed 12 golden umbrellas, other members of the royal family and vassal chiefs a smaller number, while lesser personages had red umbrellas and permission to add a fringe was conferred as a mark of distinction.

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### A Man Named Branigan

By HORACE THATCHER

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ON HER twenty-sixth birthday Sally Talbot decided that so far as present plans indicated she was destined to be an old maid. "But," she concluded, "it isn't as though I'd never been asked. Tom did and he would suit almost any girl who wanted to get married, but for me he was too dull."

Through her six years working in an insurance office Sally had managed to save five hundred dollars in a secret bank account. Now that she was twenty-six she had decided to take a vacation and see California as well as the Grand Canyon and the Rocky mountains. She had approached her friend, Dorothy Evans, about the trip, suggesting that they take the trip together. After deep discussion the two young women decided that they could accomplish a good deal of sight-seeing in the West during their three weeks' vacation. So Sally paid a visit to the central ticket agency to get some learned advice on the proposed vacation.

She came back and was most enthusiastic. "Dot, there's the nicest man up there. He certainly took good care of me. He said his name was 'Branigan.' Well," she ended with a laugh, "you know I always did enjoy the Irish."

Dorothy and Sally joined forces and went to see Mr. Branigan to ask for further information about their proposed trip. As Dorothy was just as favorably impressed with the gentleman as Sally, whenever they were together of an evening they thought up more questions to confront Mr. Branigan with.

These get-togethers were by appointment as Sally lived in Stonewall, a little suburb town, and she commuted to work in the city. One day as she was at the station waiting to catch a train to convey her to work, she was exceedingly surprised to see a familiar face behind a newspaper. There was Mr. Branigan reading.

As he didn't apparently notice her, Sally was curious to know all about Mr. Branigan and whether or not he was a married man.

At lunch that day she told Dorothy all about the incident as they ate their toast sandwiches and drank their malted milks through straws. "And, Dorothy," said Sally, "I've virtually told that man my entire family history and how much money I have in the bank. Before I know it, it may be the talk of the town."

After confessing her story to Dorothy, Sally decided to risk taking an extra hour for lunch and she set off to see Mr. Branigan at his office. She concluded that she would not mention Stonewall until he did.

But after Mr. Branigan smiled so graciously at her, Sally let her tongue slip. "Mr. Branigan," she said, "do you live in Stonewall?"

The young man said that he did and returned to the discussion of her proposed trip with Dorothy.

But somehow Sally was more interested in Mr. Branigan than in her trip at that particular moment. "I had no idea that you lived in Stonewall but a friend of mine said she knew a man of that name there and our descriptions coincided."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Branigan, "I'm an old citizen of Stonewall. In fact, I was born there and have lived there ever since."

"And you've never seen the about the town, have you?"

"I've known you by sight for many years," Mr. Branigan answered quietly.

"Oh," said Sally, "couldn't hide a blush."

Presently Branigan offered her a slip of paper to sign and as she scrawled her name on it, the ticket agent said, "I had an idea the S stood for Sylvia. So it's Sally. You see, I stood behind you one day as you were buying your commutation ticket. Let's see—you were wearing a blue hat and a blue coat with gray fur on the collar. Am I right?"

Sally was forced to smile. "You have a remarkable memory, Mr. Branigan." Then she looked at her watch and decided that it was past time she had started back to the office. With a hasty good-bye she dashed out of the office.

A week before she and Dorothy were to start on their vacation, Mr. Branigan dropped in one evening at her home. They were looking over pictures of Yellowstone park when the telephone rang. It was Dorothy and she said her mother had been taken ill and would have to go to the mountains. There was nothing for Dorothy to do but to cancel her western trip and spend her vacation with her mother.

"Well, there go all my plans for a grand time in the wild and woolly West," said Sally as she joined Mr. Branigan on the lounge. "And after I've bothered you so much getting the entire trip planned to perfection."

Mr. Branigan closed the book of pictures. He asked her when she first had come to him for information.

"It was three weeks ago," said Sally. "Well, I've known you intimately for three weeks and I've wanted to know you intimately for the past couple of years. What say we get married and then we can take the trip for a honeymoon?"

Somewhat Sally wasn't as shocked at Mr. Branigan's statement as most people might have been. Instead she laughed. "It's sort of sudden," she said, "but I must say your invitation sounds most attractive."

### EXCLUSIVENESS

"Did you write to Mr. Dustin Stax?" asked the adviser.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "He did not reply to my letter, so I called at his offices."

"How did the interview result?"

"There wasn't any interview. Two clerks told me they were busy, and a stenographer said he was out of town."

"He is becoming rather haughty and exclusive, is he not?"

"After a moment's thought the senator rejoined:

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for February 18

#### JESUS' POWER TO HELP

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:1-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT—But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. Matthew 9:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Forgives a Sinful Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Proves He Can Forgive Sin.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Meets Our Needs.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Meeting Human Needs.

In chapters 8 and 9 of Matthew are grouped a number of miracles which exhibit the power of Jesus Christ over the chief foes of men—sickness, sin, satanic power, death, and storms. It is fitting that they should be grouped here following the laws of the kingdom, for they show the king's power to administer the affairs of the kingdom and produce within his subjects the graces of character demanded by these laws. It would make the lesson too long to attempt to consider all these miracles. Therefore certain of the most outstanding should be selected.

1. Jesus Heals a Leper (8:1-4).  
The dreadful disease (v. 2). Leprosy was the most loathsome and hopeless disease known. In the Jewish ritual it was regarded as a symbol of sin. Just as leprosy was incurable by man, so only the Divine Physician can cure sin.

2. The leper's faith (v. 2). His cry was most pitiable, but his faith was strong. He fully believed that Jesus was able, but was uncertain as to his willingness, to heal him.

3. Jesus' power (v. 3). He put forth his hand and touched the leper, bidding the disease to depart, and instantly the man was cleansed.

4. Jesus Heals the Centurion's Servant (8:5-13).

1. The disease (v. 6). It was paralysis. In paralysis the victim is helpless.

2. The Centurion's humility (v. 8). He first sent the Jewish elders and then his friends (Luke 7:3, 6) because he felt his own unworthiness. The condition of this servant was so grave that his master brushed aside timidity and personally appealed to Jesus.

3. The Centurion's faith (vv. 8, 9). He believed that if Jesus would but speak the word his servant would be healed. His faith was so remarkable that Jesus marveled because it was not like anything he had discerned among the chosen people.

4. The wonderful power of Jesus (v. 13). He did not even need to see the helpless man and touch him, but needed only to speak the word and it was done.

5. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother-in-Law (8:14, 15).

This woman was sick of a fever. Jesus was invited into Peter's home to heal her, and upon his touching the hand of the patient the fever left her.

6. Jesus Casts Out Demons (8:28-34).

After stilling the tempest, Jesus crossed to the other side of the sea into heathen territory.

1. Met by two men possessed by demons (v. 28). These men were in a desperate condition (Mark 5:1-17, and Luke 8:27). So fierce were they that no one could safely pass that way. Many today are demon possessed and their number is increasing (I Tim. 4:1).

2. What they knew about Christ (v. 29). They knew that he was the Son of God and that he had come to destroy the devil and his work. Among demons there is no doubt as to the deity of Jesus Christ and the judgment to come.

3. Limitation of the devil's power (v. 31). Although the devil is mighty in power, he cannot even enter a hog without God's permission.

4. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 30-32).

The demons quailed before him, not daring to dispute his power, but begged permission to enter the swine.

5. Jesus Opening the Eyes of Two Blind Men (9:27-31).

1. The intelligence of faith (v. 27). They cried unto him as the Son of David which showed they recognized him as the promised Messiah. The prophet had foretold such to be the works of the Messiah (Isa. 29:18, 35:5, 41:7).

2. The persistence of faith (v. 28). These poor men had heard of the wonderful works of Jesus. This wrought in them a desire to be healed. They, therefore, followed him along the way crying out for help.

3. The challenge of faith (v. 29). In reply to his challenge they gave him a definite answer.

4. The triumph of faith (vv. 29, 30). Their faith brought them into touch with the Lord of life, who opened their eyes.

5. Our Giving Measure

God's great purpose in wanting men to give to him is that he may be enabled to give more abundantly to them. It is impossible for a man to give anything to God that does not come back to the man a thousandfold.

Tact  
The observance of tact, the universally lauded, depends chiefly on the omission of certain actions, or even more often of words. To say the right thing at the right time to the right person is perfection.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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### FOOD POISONING.

A newspaper clipping, dated January 15 from Hagerstown, relates that Paul Anthony, a farmer's wife of that vicinity, "threw a jar of home-packed string beans to the hogs and ten of them died. Several others are very sick."

Mrs. Anthony, her husband and members of his household, should be very grateful for Mrs. Anthony's acute sense of smell. What happened to the swine would certainly have happened to any human being who ate even a small quantity of the beans. It has frequently happened that a housewife tasted food she suspected of being spoiled, before throwing it out, and paid with her life for her ignorance. But not only housewives and cooks are ignorant in these matters. Again quoting the newspaper clipping referred to above: "The ten hogs died from ptomaine poisoning, a veterinarian said."

It seems to me that a veterinarian should have been led to suspect botulism in the above case, since this disease kills chickens, hogs and other animals. I wrote to the State Health Officer at Hagerstown about the above case, and he informed me that no bacteriological study had been made in the case, since no human beings had been made ill. So my long-distance diagnosis of botulism can neither be confirmed nor disproved. Nor can I here, and now, go fully into the subject of botulism, which was dealt with, last July, in two installments of this column. It is mentioned again in the hope that a case so near home, and threatening death to human beings, may stir readers to a much-needed interest in the gravest of the food poisonings. The reason why the "vet" was wrong in his diagnosis of "ptomaine" will be found in last week's column.

Many other forms of food poisoning are not so serious—i. e. not so frequently fatal—as botulism. Some of these others are caused by bacteria themselves, or by the products of bacterial action on foods. Some are caused by toxic substances inherent in the food itself, as, for example, fish and mussel poisoning, and the so-called "potato poisoning" (from potato sprouts). These poisons, of course, are not always present in the edibles named, but only appear at certain times or under certain conditions.

Of the food poisonings, caused by bacteria, the ones most often guilty are members of the para-typhoid and enteric groups of pathogenic microbes. How do these get into your food? Through carelessness on the part of food handlers, or because of the quaint old custom of allowing "carriers" of certain germs or diseases to work as green grocers or cooks. What is to be done about it? Make it possible for your Health Department to protect you by subjecting food handlers to a thorough, effective examination at regular intervals. In other words, food poisoning and the illness which results from it, must be handled as a public health problem. Preventive measures, in this field, should precede curative treatment, and eventually make the latter unnecessary.

### Parents Send Son to Home and Live in Cave

New York.—For a year she huddled at night under the rocks of Central park, where the music of revelers pounded her ears and the shadows of the towers trooped across her cave. But now she's sleeping in a bed.

Her name is Mrs. Rose Hession, thirty-three, and her husband is John, fifty-six. Her story is simple. John lost his job, they were evicted, and then they sought refuge in the park. Her thirteen-year-old son was sent to Mount Loretto home, on Staten Island. "I had another son, but I buried him four years ago," she said. "I guess it's a good thing he died."

They ate scraps in the park cave. Once they had corned beef and a bit of greens. A social worker found them one night, too cold to talk. They were taken to an attic apartment and slept on a bed. In the morning there was snow on the window sill and ten cents on the bureau.

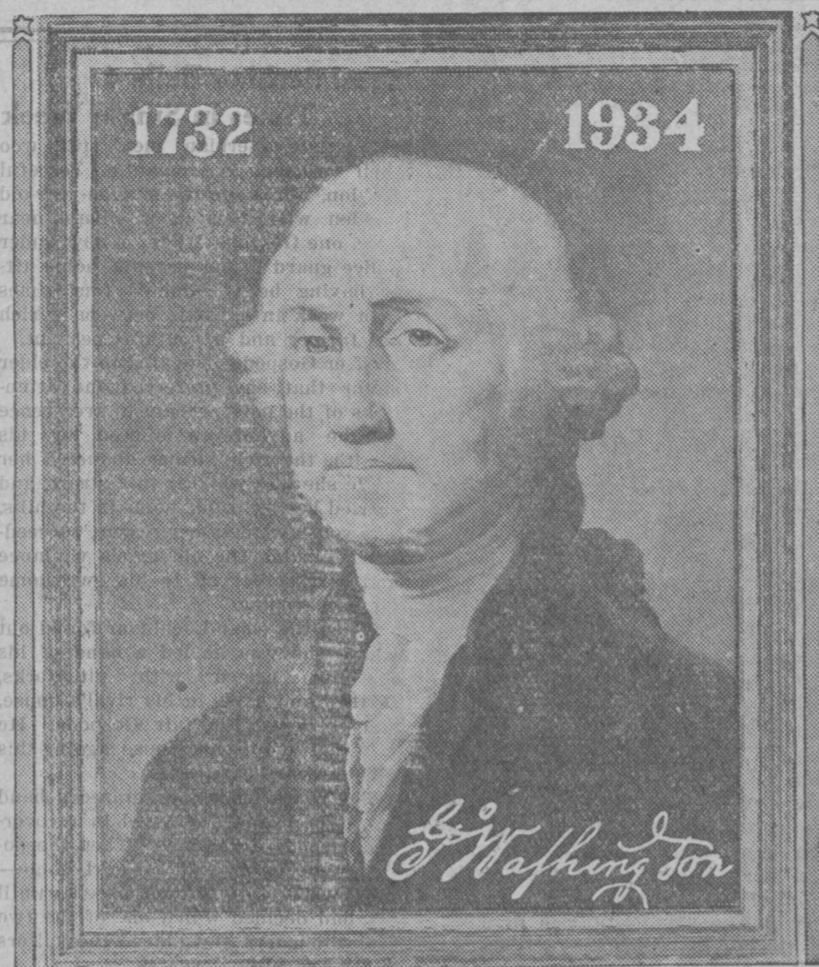
She let her husband sleep late. Then she told him to take the money and buy bread.

"Get one of them stale loaves," she told John, "and we'll have seven cents left."

Social workers will take care of the couple hereafter.

### Dog Calls for Aid When Master Falls Downstairs

Waxahachie, Texas.—When T. J. Kirk, Ellis county farmer, was injured in a fall downstairs at his home, his faithful German police dog kept vigil at his side until assistance came. Kirk was dazed by the fall, in which he wrenched his back and sprained an arm. The dog ran to his side and stood there barking until relatives came to Kirk's aid.



## Washington at Valley Forge

HERE is no finer example in American history of faith and pluck than that which was made at Valley Forge by the Continental army under its commander in chief, George Washington, in the winter of 1777-1778.

It is doubtful whether the sacrifice of the Continental army has ever been adequately realized. Arthur Weller writes in the National Republic Magazine: "Half-starved, ill-clad, poorly sheltered, and in great peril, not only from the pangs of hunger and cold, but also from enemy attacks, they huddled about their campfires while the British under Lord Howe, at the 'rebel' capital of Philadelphia, awaited their move."



Tracked March of Troops by Bloodstains of Feet on Ground.

celebrated the taking of it with dances and other gala events.

In Marshall's Washington we find this: "At no period of the war had the American army been reduced to a situation of greater peril than during the winter at Valley Forge. More than once they were absolutely without food." What hardships were undergone can be deduced from the fact that only 5,000 out of the 17,000 who encamped there in December for that winter were fit for active duty. Clothing, no less than food, was scarce. Men wore each other's uniforms in order that the naked could be clad and take their turn at active duties.

One account tells of Washington, one cold morning, meeting his sentinel as the commander left headquarters, the Potts house. The sentinel was making vigorous movements with his hands and legs in order to keep warm. Nothing this, Washington asked him if he had had his breakfast. Upon receiving a negative reply, Washington hurried the sentinel inside the house, and while he was being served a breakfast by Mrs. Washington, George Washington, with the sentinel's gun, stood guard outside his own house until the soldier's return.

Illustrative also of the conditions in the camp at beautiful, yet tragic, Valley Forge, so close to Philadelphia, so near the British, is the account of Washington's visit to a detachment of his own men. He had been keeping his eyes on the ground, apparently noting something interesting there on the snowy slopes. Upon drawing near to the chief officer of the detachment, Washington quietly returned the salute, then abruptly asked:

"How comes it, sir, that I have tracked the march of your troops by the bloodstains of their feet upon the frozen ground? Were there no shoes in the commissary's stores?"

To this the officer replied that his detachment was one of the last to receive shoes, also that the supply shortly after his detachment was reached had been exhausted.

Washington listened in silence, but his deep sighs showed with what emotion he heard this report. Turning to

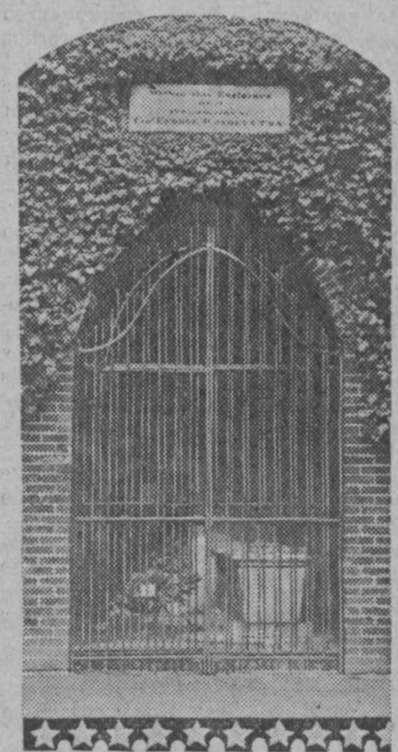
### GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A DOCTOR

NOT well known, but authentic, is the fact that George Washington was really a physician. His knowledge of medicine prepared him to treat the illnesses of slaves on his own plantation. During his final illness, before other doctors were called in, he directed his own treatment, says a writer in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. As was customary at the time, he ordered himself bled. Shortly before he died, his breathing became easier and he withdrew his hand from a friend's and felt his own pulse. Washington thus evidently realized that the end had come and gave up hope; for immediately a great change came over his countenance and his hand fell lifeless to his side.

his men he said, his voice trembling, "Poor fellows!" Then he gave rein to his charger and rode rapidly away.

Valley Forge is more than a beautiful state park today. It is symbolic of something more than forced privations. It is a shrine that instills in all true Americans a deeper appreciation of the manhood and the sacrifice of those who were quartered there during the darkest hour of the Revolution. It is symbolic of a never-dying devotion to a cause and to a great commander that kept hope alive.

### ♦ ♦ Tomb of ♦ ♦ WASHINGTON



THE tomb of George Washington at beautiful Mount Vernon is a national shrine. It is more, even, than that. It is a shrine of the whole world. Ships from every country in the world, when they sail up the Potomac past the tomb, dip their flags and toll their bells solemnly. And many of the biggest men on earth, kings, princes, Presidents, warriors, statesmen, make pilgrimages to this shrine of all humanity and lay so many wreaths at the tomb of Washington that often the barred iron doors of it are hidden under them.

Inaugural Ride Precedent  
Originated by Washington

IT WAS George Washington himself who set the courteous precedent whereby the retiring President rides with the incoming one to his inauguration, says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post.

Since 1797 this precedent has been broken only by the Adamases, both great, but cantankerous.

"The President of the United States comes in through the iron gates and goes out by the weeping willows," said Dolly Madison.

Since the fair Dolly's time, the side entrance by the willow trees has been closed. But only the route is altered. The sentiment remains.

### Post Riders Had to Tote

#### Miscellaneous Articles

From early Colonial times the post riders had been in the habit of carrying, in addition to the mails, a considerable amount of miscellaneous material for delivery from one to another of the farmers, villagers or storekeepers along their routes. The private services which they rendered included the transfer of valuables, for which the mails did not provide, the making of purchases in town and even the delivery of live stock or the arranging for the hire of teams or yokes of oxen between distant inhabitants.

The fees for these extra services were what made the position of post rider worth while, for the government compensation for the mail alone was so small that without these additional amounts there was barely a living in it. The same system was continued on into the stage coach days, and later, when the stage lines were replaced by the railroads and many of the stage hands had become conductors and brakemen on the trains, we find these trainmen carrying on private letter and parcel deliveries for which neither the government nor the railroads received any compensation.

As the mails at the time the railroads began were badly organized and slow, and as the rates were high, and also as they made no provision for the transfer of parcels or valuables, it is readily seen how the public availed itself of the sure and rapid services of these railroad trainmen and how in a few years a considerable volume of business was found going by these private means.

### Flamingos Do Not Breed in Florida Keys Section

For 100 years rumors have persisted that flamingos have at some time bred in Florida. John James Audubon, studying birds in the Florida Keys about 1840, tried hard to establish the fact that they nested in that region, says the National Geographic Magazine. He hunted assiduously, saw flamingos and pursued them on various occasions, but in the end gave up the idea that they were residents of the United States. He died without ever finding the nest.

Today we know that there are three great breeding colonies about 200 miles from the region of his search. These are on the islands of Great Abaco and Andros, in the Bahamas, and on small islands near Moren, off the north coast of Cuba. These regions are about 125 miles apart.

Undoubtedly from one or more of these places flamingos come to the coast of South Florida at rare intervals, usually during the winter or early spring months.

Since Audubon's time flocks ranging from 500 to 1,000 birds have been seen on several occasions in Florida bay. Smaller numbers have been reported many other times. Authentic reports of such occurrences are comparatively rare and the birds seen in all probability have been visitors that remained on our shores only for a brief period.

### The Earth's Corona

The earth has a corona, a luminous glowing, gaseous envelope extending far in space, according to a professor of the University of Oslo, Norway. Spectroscopic studies indicate that the glow is due mostly to electrically excited nitrogen gas, which apparently exists at considerable density, even at heights as great as 550 miles above the surface of the earth. He found that the earth's corona is decidedly eccentric. It is far more extensive on the side nearest the sun than it is anywhere else and shows some marked differences from that of the sun. The sun's corona, as far as scientists know, is generated by the sun's own power, while the earth's is a product of the action of the sun on gases in the earth's outer atmosphere.

### Law Was Disobeyed

Did you know that for many centuries there were laws which said how much a person might eat? Edward the Third of England made one in the year 1336, by which his subjects were forbidden to "go in for" more than two courses at any one meal—except on certain special occasions. Strangely enough, though it was not long before people began to disobey—and kept on doing so—that law remained until 1856, when it was repealed. A king of France made a law of the same kind in the year 1340. It stated that nobody in the land was to have more than soup, meat and pudding at one meal, and even the royal banquets were kept down to that limit.

### First Bank Started

The first bank can be traced to ancient Rome, Greece, Egypt and Babylon. In the modern sense of the term, the earliest bank is probably that of Barcelona in Spain, which was established in 1461. In America there was little banking before the adoption of the Constitution. The first bank was the Pennsylvania bank, which commenced business on the 17th of July, 1780.

### Theater Seat Space Regulated

District of Columbia regulations require that all theaters or public buildings with fixed seats must allow a space of not less than 2 feet 6 inches from back to back of chairs, with an aisle width of not less than 4 feet—this width to be increased with the increased size of the hall. Where there are no fixed seats, 8 square feet per person must be allotted.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Troubles of Barney Gallant, who took Broadway down to Greenwich village, in connection with obtaining a liquor license for his Washington Square club, bring recollections of a crime of almost a dozen years ago. The Washington Square North premises occupied by the club are the former home of the late Albert R. Shattuck, a retired banker. In April, 1922, four French thieves, including a former Shattuck butler, invaded the mansion, locked Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck in the wine vaults and escaped with jewelry and other valuables worth more than \$80,000. In the dark depths, with suffocation seemingly only a matter of minutes, Mr. Shattuck swore that, if he escaped, he would pursue the bandits until they were all brought to justice. He did escape from the cellar and at once took up the pursuit. The chase led him practically all over Europe. Three years later, he was dead. But the four thieves are all doing time.

With the exception of the former Shattuck home, the Rhinelander estate owns most of the property along the north side of Washington square. Gallant has been an occupant of Washington square for some time and in 1932, moved to the present location, the premises having been sold to a holding company after the death of Mr. Shattuck. In the era of \$16 Scotch and \$30 champagne, there didn't seem to be any complaints about Gallant's club. But when he made his application for a liquor license, the A. B. C. laid it aside. The reason was a letter from a firm of attorneys representing the Rhinelander estate. They declared that not only was the Washington square club a nuisance, but that it was barred from its present location by the zoning law, the district being strictly residential. So the A. B. C. decided to wait until there was a test made of that law before giving Gallant a license.

Washington square was once a meadow. During years when yellow fever took a heavy death toll in the city, it was turned into a potter's field and thousands of rich and poor alike were buried there. In Revolutionary times, it was turned into a drill ground for the militia. Something more than a century ago, a colored girl, who had been found guilty of theft, was hanged there. Subsequently, Washington square became respectable and fine homes were built about it. Many of the old homes still remain, though the square itself has become a breathing place for nearby congested tenement districts; also a resting place for artists, writers and thinkers—and a happy hunting ground for Horatio Alger bootblacks.

Speaking of writers, there is one who hopes most devoutly that this yarn will never reach the ears of his wife, and if it reaches her eyes, that he never will be identified. Living out in a suburban town where likelier prices are lower than in New York, he agreed to bring in a quart for a friend whose wife was having a birthday. His oldest daughter came in on the same train with him for a Long Island week end. Not wishing to carry the bottle, the writer slipped it into the grip of the fourteen-year-old without saying anything to her about it. As the household in which she was to visit is one where liquor is anathema—the wife is a W. C. T. U. worker—his feelings when he reached his office and discovered that he had forgotten the bottle may well be imagined. But there was nothing to be done.

The hostess of the little girl helped her unpack her bag. Consternation struck the child when the bottle was exposed. But, being a resourceful miss, she picked it up and with a smile said, "Here's a present daddy sent you." And that writer has the jitters now every time he thinks of his standing in that home.

Bus stop chatter: "After she got all her Christmas presents exchanged, she changed her mind and exchanged them back again. No wonder she's had three husbands."

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Mittens Were His Safe  
Home City, Kan.—When Oscar Zimmerman was held up he "not only used his head," but also his hands. Ordered to hold up his mittened hands, Oscar complied willingly. He lost 17 cents, the entire contents of his pocket. Wise Oscar had \$27 tucked in his mittens, which the robber did not find.

### Police Horse Nabs Man Outrunning Cop

Chicago.—Mounted Policeman Carl Pittle tells his horse Napoleon all about it. Recently he said:

"See that man sneaking away from the store with the broken window, Napoleon. Let's you and I swing down and see if he's carrying a gun."

Pittle jumped to the ground beside the suspect. The latter, a negro named John Moreland, began to run. Pittle pursued him on foot. Losing ground, he looked about for Napoleon, but the horse was not in sight. Pittle continued running. In an alley he saw Napoleon. He found the horse had overtaken the suspect and had pinned him against the wall by leaning against him.

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

Miss Laura Belle Dayhoff is spending this week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, near Emmitsburg.

Attorney Eli Bair, of Westminster, Commander of Carroll Post No. 31, American Legion, addressed an annual get-together meeting of World War veterans in the Firemen's building, on Thursday night, Mrs. J. A. Miller also spoke in behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary. About thirty were in attendance.

## COMBINED C. E. SERVICE.

The combined service which is held monthly under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, will be held Sunday evening, Feb. 18, at 7 o'clock. The leader, Miss Mary E. Shriver, has arranged a very interesting program. The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Harold E. Cheyney, Field Secretary of Md. C. E. Union, and part time teacher at the Theological Seminary in Westminster. There is in store for all a challenging message on the topic, "How to master temptation." Several of the young people will also give talks on the topic. The pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, will also give a talk.

## 726-Carat Diamond Is Found in South Africa

Capetown, South Africa.—A flawless white diamond, weighing 726 carats, believed to be the fourth largest stone in the world, has been discovered on a farm at Elandsfontein, near Pretoria, it was learned recently.

It was found within three miles of where the famous Cullinan diamond was discovered in 1905. Another diamond of 500 carats was found on the same farm. The owner, J. J. Jonker, refused \$75,000 (about \$380,000) for the present stone.

The Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found, was presented to King Edward VII, and was cut into nine large stones and a number of small ones. The largest cut stone from the Cullinan weighed 516½ carats.

## Woman Finishes a Quilt of 8,066 Small Blocks

Waynesburg, Ohio.—The tireless fingers of Mrs. Elton Hoobler have just completed a quilt of 8,066 tiny hexagonal blocks, whose millions of stitches required nine months to complete. Believing her quilted record unique, Mrs. Hoobler says that the tedious piece of needlework required 800 yards of thread for "piecing" and 1,200 yards for "quilting." Each of the 8,066 blocks is one inch square. Two hundred eighteen different colored blocks, no two alike, are represented.

## Skeleton Used in Court Called "Elmer" at First

Salem, Ore.—During the course of Bert Hower's personal injuries damage suit against an oil company here, a human skeleton from Willamette university biology museum was introduced into court as evidence. Purpose was to show methods in which the injuries occurred. The skeleton was jocularly referred to as Elmer, until a competent authority informed the attorneys they were making a serious error. Thereafter they called it Josephine.

## Conant Doubly Famed

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. James Bryant Conant, newly elected president of Harvard university, is one of the world authorities on chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants.

## Autoist Walks Six Miles to Tell Police He Lied

Palmer, Mass.—Joseph A. Sinero of Monson walked six miles at midnight to the police station just to ease his conscience after he had lied to a policeman who stopped him for a traffic violation.

Sinero said he let the policeman assume that the license was his, but it belonged to his brother. When he arrived home he could not sleep, so dressed and walked to the police station to explain the situation.

Told to appear in court the next morning, Sinero pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

## Life Story Written on Bill

Dallas.—A condensed life history written on the edge of a bill was found by a bank cashier here. The legend read: "This is the last of a \$100,000 fortune spent on wine, women, and song, I am now in jail awaiting execution for murder."

## U. S. Whaling Ships Fade From Oceans

Washington.—A once flourishing and picturesque institution appears doomed to follow the covered wagon into oblivion.

The American whaling fleet, which in the hey-day of its activity in 1853 comprised 200,000 gross tons, has dwindled until today only 14 vessels of 9,387 tons remain. And so is closing an important and vivid chapter in the history of the United States merchant marine.

Records in the Commerce department's bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection also show that since the time the first American whalers headed their well provisioned vessels away from the New England coast late in the Eighteenth century for their search of "swimming treasure," headquarters for the fleet have moved completely across the continent.

## PENGUIN ODDITY OF LIVING CREATURES

### Neither Whale, Fish, Seal, or Migrating Bird.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Byrd has been "officially welcomed" to the Antarctic region by the only denizen of this southernmost part of the globe that is not whale, fish, seal, or migrating bird—the penguin.

"It is a fact that the penguin was once a true bird, that it can swim like a fish, has the agility of a seal under water, and that it puts on all the pompous airs of a whale. But still it is unique among living creatures, and explorers have long considered it the 'official greeter' of the Antarctic," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

### Wings Are Water-Wings Only.

"The welcome Admiral Byrd received from the 'penguin committee,' while characteristic, was not effusive. When the penguins heard the barking of the sled dogs they unceremoniously dropped to their bellies and scuttled away over the ice, their flippers working like connecting rods.

"There are several varieties of penguins in the Antarctic regions, upon the islands along the fringe of the Antarctic seas, and as far north as the southern extremities of the South American and African mainlands. But the most entertaining of all is the Adelle, a species which has never been successfully transplanted from the snowy wastes of Antarctica.

"The Adelle resembles nothing quite so much as a solemn, rotund, little old gentleman with a prominent nose, starched shirt, and swallow-tail coat. His wings are water-wings only, although he goes through all the preparations for a take-off, with flippers outstretched, neck extended, and tail balanced to make a two or three-foot hop from one rock to another.

"This strangely manlike bird is truly an F. F. A. (First Family of Antarctica), tracing his lineage back to those far-away days of the earth's youth before the coming of the great glaciers. Then, in a temperate or perhaps even tropical climate, it is probable that his ancestors flew like other birds. But as centuries passed into ages and cold crept over the land, killing all vegetation, the penguins were forced to seek sustenance in the sea.

"The Adelle is a gregarious creature. In October and November (the Antarctic spring), he congregates, along with countless thousands of his kind, in great rookeries. There the age-old business of choosing a mate is his first consideration; but as with true love elsewhere, the course of his romance is not always smooth.

### Great Lovers and Scrappers.

"Gentlemen penguins are not only good lovers, they are extremely pugnacious as well, and when more than one Romeo is attracted to the same Juliet, a merry fight is likely to ensue. With beaks and flippers they go for each other, delivering cuts and stabs and raining savage blows about them with such speed that the eye can hardly follow.

"If the fair object of all this excitement has a preference for one of the combatants, she may enter the fray on his side but more often she will sit serenely by while her admirers do battle.

"An Adelle's nest consists of a loose pile of small stones, quite unadorned or softened with lining. The two eggs are kept warm by being enclosed in a deep crease in the thick feathers of the bird's body. Incubation lasts about a month, with both birds participating, for they have a strong parental instinct.

"When hatched, the chicks are little balls of sooty down, and they wear their baby clothes for some weeks before exchanging them for suits of feathers.

"Adelles live largely on a small, red shrimplike crustacean which occurs in amazing numbers in the Antarctic seas. There is little or nothing for them to eat on the land, and therefore until the chicks are fully developed, and able to take care of themselves in the water, they must be fed.

"The boggy man for baby penguins takes the form of a skua gull. This unpleasant bird conceives its mission in life to be the prevention of overpopulation among the Adelles, and woe to the unwary chick that wanders away from its comrades! A marauding skua will drop down beside it and, with a few savage blows of its strong beak, and the chick's earthly career and feast upon the remains."

## Court Admits Man's Will Signed by Fingerprints

Philadelphia, Pa.—A will signed with fingerprints recently was admitted to probate here.

It was the will of Abraham Buckman, signed with three fingers of Buckman's right hand. A similar signature on file at a bank was used to verify the will.

"It was a most interesting case," said an official of the fingerprint bureau at city hall. "The will was accepted for probate, and that very fact opens new fields for the elaborate system of fingerprinting we have in this country."

### A Bed Warmer

Hollister, Calif.—A Javanese monkey in a private zoo here has formed a strange attachment for a small tabby cat. The monkey's friendship exists only at night and during the day it ignores the cat completely. Investigation showed the monkey uses the cat as a "bed warmer" on cold nights.

## GERMANY PLANNING WAR, FRANCE TOLD

### Paris Newspaper Points Out Preparations.

Paris.—"Germany today possesses the most powerful war-equipment machine on the earth."

This statement, printed in the semi-official Temps, did not surprise Frenchmen.

The Temps also declared that Germany could launch over twice as many trained and armed men as France in battle.

Temps served to confirm the belief that, behind a screen of commercial enterprise, the reich has been assembling the fastest airplanes, sturdiest artillery and deadliest gas.

"Like it or not," one of the leading aviation columns here said, "the Germans in 1933, just as in 1932 and in 1918, are ahead in the science of aerodynamics. They have borrowed the best features of all nations."

But figures are more convincing than editorial opinion. Temps offers three "incontrovertible proofs" that prove, it declares, "intensified production of materials for an offensive war has been speeded up in the past few months." These are:

One—The significant rise in stocks on the Berlin exchange of concerns equipped to produce war materials.

Two—The increase in imports of raw materials subject to use for manufacturing war materials as betrayed by German foreign trade statistics.

Three—Sudden expansion of personnel in plants equipped to produce war materials.

Germany actually possesses twenty aircraft factories against eight in Great Britain, it is pointed out, which affirms that within six months the industry could produce more airplanes than it did in 1918—namely, more than 2,500 monthly.

As regards aircraft, the Temps says: "Lufthansa has just ordered from Junkers fifty-three motor planes, of a type easily convertible into long-range bombers.

"Heinkel has been asked to turn out 100 heavily armed combat planes, to go faster than 300 kilometers an hour, carrying two observers and bombs.

"Bayerische Motoren-werke is building 100 700 h. p. motors of a new American type."

In the Rhineland, it is pointed out, despite the limitations set by the Locarno pact, air fields have been elaborated near Barmen, in the Wupper; near Gelsenkirchen, at Pirmasens, at Dinglingham, Baden; at Rastatt on the Baldeau, and at Kintzig. These new fields, it is claimed, are in direct violation of the Locarno pact.

## Corn Stalk Gas Tested to Light Farm House

Ames, Iowa.—The time may not be distant when rural homes will be lighted and heated from the waste products of the farm, early experiments at the field station of the United States Department of Agriculture indicate.

An experimental plant has been erected on a farm near the station for production of gas manufactured from corn stalks as the raw materials of fermentation.

The goal for which engineers are striving is construction of a farm plant capable of producing 200 cubic feet of gas suitable for burning as fuel or for lighting purposes daily.

Such a plant would utilize from forty to fifty pounds of shredded corn stalks a day and would be installed at an approximate cost of \$300 to \$500, exclusive of equipment for distribution within buildings.

"Such plants would be especially beneficial in the West, where coal is expensive and illuminating gas unobtainable," commented P. Burke Jacobs, chief of the station.

"Utilization of certain vegetable wastes for generation of gas, either on the farm or from a central plant located in a small community which is not served by illuminating gas, would simplify the 'farm waste' problem in so far as such districts are concerned."

## 92-Yr.-Old Woman Known as "Mother of Mayors"

Boonville, Ind.—Mrs. Elizabeth Heinze Nester, who recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday, is known as the "mother of mayors." Her oldest son, John F. Heinze, was elected mayor of Boonville in 1905. Her second son, Fred Heinze, was named mayor of Tell City in 1909, and in 1929, her third son, Floyd H. Nester, was elected mayor of Boonville.

## Steal Serbian Belle 4

### Times in Single Week

Belgrade.—Serbian men still woo their women in romantic, forceful fashion, and a pretty sixteen-year-old maiden who lives in a village near here, one Gospoda Milka, is now under police guard in her parents' home after having been abducted four times in a week in a battle between a rich old farmer and a youthful peasant.

After Gospoda indicated to the elder suitor that she preferred the attentions of the poor peasant in preference to the advantages offered by his wealth, the rich farmer abducted her while she was walking in a street, and carried her off to his home in the hills. The youth went to her rescue, succeeded in eluding the old man's vigilance and carried her off to his own home for safekeeping.

When the elder Lochinvar found out where she was he led a band of his servants, armed with pitchforks, scythes and axes, to his rival's house, and retrieved the fair Gospoda. He shut her up in his house again, this time heavily barricaded.

The youth quickly organized a band of rescuers and succeeded in recovering Gospoda once more. Then the police stepped in, sent the girl home—forbade her to leave her parents until she had decided which one of the two she will marry and placed the suitors under restraining orders.

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: February Term, 1934.

Estate of Charles D. Bankert, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 13th day of February, 1934, that the sale of Real Estate of Charles D. Bankert, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Sargent D. Bankert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the third Monday, 19th. day of March, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 12th. day of March, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$3730.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE, Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

True Copy Test: HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 2-16-34

## CONTINUING OUR BIG Thousand Dollar Sale

Motor Oil, 9c qt.; 2½ qts. 15c

45c Emergency Tire Chains 7c

Auto Luggage Carriers sale 49c

75c Magic Windshield Cloth 10c

75-ft long, 20 lb Fish Line 9c

227 Radio Tubes sale price 19c

Top Deck Recovering 49c

Ignition Coils \$1.98 value 84c

Carbon Cleaner 69c value 14c

On Sale

Only one to a customer

Tow Line, Sale Special 6c

Blow-Out Patches 2c

\$5.00 Auto Horns only \$1.98

Simonize, on sale each 33c

H. D. O. 30x3½ \$4.98

30x3½ Oversize Tire \$7 va \$3.98

Tube Patching Kits large size 9c

Flashlight Batteries 5c

Maytag Gasoline Motor Cheap 59

HOUSE BULB, Sale Price 8c

Gas Tank Caps (25c value) 9c

A. C. & Champion Spark plugs 35c

Hot Shot Batteries \$1.85 val \$1.00

Generators, Exch. \$1.98

Brake Lining Any Size 25c ft

Radio Speakers Close out 75c up

Headlight Bulb Set, metal box 47c

Stor. Batteries, \$2.98 ex. up

Fender Lights (Crom. \$3 val) 99c

Auto Vacuum Gas Tank 19c up

\$10.30 val. 5.25x18 guar Tire \$6.98

\$1.25 val. V Fan Belts 49c flat 10c

Pliers (Steel) 5c to 19c

UPHOLSTERING TACKS 2c

Black Headed, 100 to box 2c

Auto Pumps 78c value 48c

Car Cushions (45c value) 29c

Safety Razor Blades (pack of 3) 7c

Piston Ring Expanders on sale 4c

\$1.80 30x4.50 guar Inner Tubes, 89c

R. C. A. RADIO TUBES SPECIAL

201-A 33c; UX280 45c

UX-245 49c; UX200 19c

UY-224 59c; RCA-26 39c

Becker Auto Accessory Store

"Becker's Auto Service Means More Miles At Less Cost"

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Tires, Batteries, Radio Supplies, Radio Tubes, Auto Accessories, Oil.

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 88@ 88

Corn ..... 50@ 50

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Our everyday experience with financial transactions enables us to competently guide and serve you.

Deposit your surplus funds in our Bank and you have at your command our experience and service.

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

### FLANNELLETTE NIGHT WEAR.

If you are needing anything in Flannellette Wear, we have Ladies' and Children's Bloomers, Night Gowns and Children's Sleepers, Ladies' and Men's Pajamas, Men's Night Shirts, and Children's Dresses. Prices are reasonable.

### LADIES' SHOES AND OXFORDS, 98c.

We have an assortment of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords in broken sizes. These have been taken from our regular stock and sold from \$1.98 to \$3.98. Your size may be among them, it will pay you to look over these bargains.

### GRANITE WARE.

Look over our stock of this fine ware. In it you will find Dish Pans, Wash Basins, Pie Plates, Kettles, Dippers, Pans, etc. Prices very reasonable.

### COTTON SUEDE JACKETS.

Be in style by wearing one of our Cotton Suede Zipper Jackets. They come in Blue and Tan and are only \$1.95 and \$2.98.

### MEN'S WORK SHOES.

ALL LEATHER SHOES Fit better, feel better, look better, wear better, are better.

STAR-BRANDS—Are all leather. Price \$1.95 to \$3.75.

### LADIES' KNITTED BLOOMERS.

Have you seen these snug fitting Bloomers? They come in silk and cotton and a wool mixture and are just the thing for these cold wintry days. Prices 85c and 60c.

## Our Grocery Department SPECIALS.

2 LARGE CANS TOMATOES, 23c

2 CANS KITCHEN QUEEN PEAS, 29c

3 BOXES SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 14c

1 LB. N. C. R. COFFEE, 22c

### LENTEN SUGGESTIONS.

1 Can Sardines	10c	1 Can Del Monte Asparagus	23c
1 Can Pink Salmon	12c	1 Can Sandwich Spread	15c
1 Can Tuna Fish	15c	1 Can Hominy	9c
2 Cans Herring Roe	25c	2 lbs Macaroni	15c
1 Can Spaghetti	6c	1 Box Blue Moon Cheese	19c
1 Jar Tartar Sauce	15c	1 Jar French Dressing	15c

## More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systematically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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right here from us. We can supply you with the highest quality at only a fraction of the prices you are used to paying nurseries or travelling agents.

### VIGO-PLANT ROSES—Bonded to grow.

We will have in stock, and will take orders for the same kind of Roses we had for sale last year. They are from fine stock, preplanted and bonded to grow. A new plant if they fail to grow.

Make up your order for Trees, Shrubs and Roses now and leave it with us. We can probably save you 50% or more on whatever you may need. See us first!

### SCHELL'S GARDEN SEEDS

This year's stock of fresh Seeds has been received and is on display ready to sell. We save you money on Schell's Seeds. Try us.

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