



TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

George I. Harman, wife and daughter, Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, made a business trip to Frederick, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Albaugh, near Walkersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, near town.

Miss Mildred Miller, of near Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover and family, near town, on Sunday.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, over the week-end.

Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., has opened a grocery store, in Middleburg, and will remove his family, to Middleburg, early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and family, of Reisterstown, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little, east-end.

Mrs. C. W. Witherow, daughter, Miss Wilma and son, William, Washington, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in this community.

After spending the winter here with his mother, Emmitt Shank has returned to Springfield, Illinois, to take up a position with a former employer.

Spring is supposed to have commenced, on Wednesday, but outward evidences of it were not prominent, and apparently still working for the coal dealers.

All subscribers who will change Postoffice, or Route Numbers, on or about April 1st, should at once notify our office so that changes in mailing can be made.

Mrs. Lizzie Jones and daughter, Carrie; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ira F. Leppo, on Friday, at York.

Edwin Nusbaum has bought the Bankert Canning Factory property, and will operate it when the season opens. He will occupy the Harvey Ohler dwelling, to be vacated by Wm. M., Jr.

Franklin Bowersox is "getting around" on crutches pretty well, and after a little more good weather, and good practice with the sticks, he should at least soon be in good trim to attend to business much as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trout, of Spring Grove, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, last Sunday. They brought with them a number of monster red beets, one of them weighing 7 pounds, all tender and quite fit to eat.

A mixed chorus from Grace Reformed Church, assisted by local talent, are now rehearsing under the direction of Misses Estella Essig and Marion Hitchcock, for "Chonita," a three-act operetta to be given April 6 and 7, for the benefit of the Reformed Church.

"Enclosed find check for \$3.00 for The Record. Times are hard out here, and all indications of a dry-out this year. No snow this winter and no rain. Doubt if we will have enough moisture to start the grass. Have not had any moisture since last June.—Smith Brothers, Reva, South Dakota."

On April 10, the damage suit of Dorry R. Zepp, formerly of Copperville, now at Springfield Hospital undergoing treatment, against the Potomac Edison Company and the Union Bridge Electric Company, is set for trial. Mr. Zepp is seeking damages sustained in coming into contact with a live wire of the Company, while crossing a field.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family entertained at a birthday party on Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Ruthanna, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Davis and two daughters, Susan and Joan, and two sons, Oscar and Kenneth, near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humbert, Union Mills, and Earl Myers, of Uniontown.

Concerning the method of nominating town officials, it was stated in the Frederick Post, this week, that Middleton, under its election law, not more than two candidates may be nominated for burgess; and that six commissioners may be nominated, three to be elected for two years at the coming election, and two to be elected next year for two years.

At the annual stockholders meeting of The Birnie Trust Co., on March 12, the following directors were elected: George A. Arnold, M. A. Koons, Wm. F. Bricker, Edward S. Harner, J. N. O. Smith, Ernest Bankard, Carroll C. Hess, Merwyn C. Fuss. The bank officers elected are: Merwyn C. Fuss, president; George A. Arnold, vice-president; Charles R. Arnold, secretary.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

MEN TO HELP CHILD'S AID

An Auxiliary has been Formed for Carroll County.

A men's auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County has been formed, pledging 100 percent co-operation in the Children's Aid activities throughout the year. This was brought about at a meeting held in Westminster, at which an advisory council for the men's group was named and campaign chairmen to represent the various districts were appointed.

To help carry out the work of the Society, an extensive county-wide campaign for funds will be staged from April 3 to 20, and during this time the public will be asked for material co-operation. The Men's Advisory Council will assist in the campaign.

The official personnel of the men's group is as follows: Norman B. Boyle, chairman of the Advisory Council. Charles E. Richardson, campaign chairman; Millard H. Weer, chairman of the speakers' bureau; J. Albert Mitten, secretary; and J. Francis Reese, publicity chairman. The campaign chairmen to represent the various districts are:

AS TO DEATH NOTICES.

The Record happened to miss giving an account of a death that appeared in one of our exchanges, and received a sharp reprimand for it by a number of the family of the deceased, who happened to be one of our subscribers at a distance.

We try to use all care to repeat such notices, but it seems to us that members of families should not expect us to see all such notices in the large number of exchanges received, but should see to it, themselves, that we have the information direct.

Of course, it should be taken for granted that we would not purposely, or even carelessly, omit death notices that are of interest to either subscribers or readers, but one can not always avoid unintentional oversights of this character.

Just a postal card, or a phone call directing our attention to a published notice of death, would be of great help to us, when it is not convenient for the family to send us the information in detail. The undertaker should also be given instructions along the same line.

ROBBERY AT DETOUR.

The Warner store in Detour, was again robbed, last Friday night, entry having been made through a door by using an auto jack that belonged to John Forrest, Keymar, whose car was stolen the same night. A lot of clothing was stolen, and some small articles, and the thieves helped themselves to ice cream, cheese and other eatables.

Money was no doubt the main object, but none was available as the postoffice funds are deposited each day, and no money of any consequence is ever allowed to remain in the store. This is the third time in a few years, for this store to be robbed.

On the same night the garage owned by Mrs. E. D. Diller was broken open, and a car there belonging to R. K. Mills, of Sparks, Md., was interfered with, likely for the purpose of taking it over with it, but it was left, minus a robe it contained.

BLACK IS WHITE.

How can this be, when black is usually considered the opposite of white? Let us see, Get out Webster's International and follow the course of definitions.

For instance, one definition of black is evil; evil is hurtful; hurtful is pernicious; pernicious is ruinous; ruinous is destructive; destructive is neglected; neglected is slighted; slighted is insignificant; insignificant is trifling; trifling is small; small is weak; weak is simple; simple is clear; clear is pure. No definition is given that pure, is white, but one of the definitions of white, is pure. So, there you are. Black is white—proven by the dictionary.

If inclined to be a debater, try out some other antonymous words, and see whether they can not be made synonymous.

GASOLINE UP 2 CENTS A GALLON

Winter, which has dealt the motorist quite a few knocks from time to time, added another while in its final stages Monday, as the price of gasoline advanced 2 cents per gallon.

The advance was both wholesale and retail and was participated in, so far as could be learned by all brands. The general price of "straight" gasoline now becomes 18 cents at the pumps, while higher-test brands are selling in the 20 and 21-cent range. Third-grade brands are selling for a cent or two less than "straight" gasoline.

What man, asks an editorial, did most to support popular government? Speaking offhand, we'd say the inventor of the gasoline tax.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION ON APRIL THIRD.

Westminster High School Bond Issue \$175,000.

Keep in mind that on Tuesday, April 3rd., the voters of Carroll County will be called upon to vote on the question of a \$175,000 Bond Issue for the construction of an adequate High School Building in Westminster.

This bill with a referendum was passed at the special session of the Maryland legislature and was sponsored by a group of prominent citizens of Westminster.

The County Commissioners are required to finance the project to an amount not exceeding \$175,000, through the issue of bonds payable in twenty years. The plans must be approved by the State Superintendent of Schools; but the work of construction will be in charge of a committee of seven to serve without pay, and the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

The School Board may be consulted in an advisory way, concerning details, but the building committee will exercise the exclusive powers conferred upon it.

All of the county's representatives in the legislature favored the passage of the bill providing for a referendum vote. The question of "party" does not enter in, in any respect.

It is believed that \$175,000. will provide ample funds for the construction of a satisfactory building for all needs, by using addition, some of the old buildings. The plans will be such that enlargements can be added later, should necessity require.

The members of the High School Committee are: H. Ralph Cover, Chm. J. Francis Reese, Denton Gehr, Chas. Richardson, C. C. Twigg, Dr. W. C. Jennette, Homer Twigg, Dr. C. L. Billingslea and C. Russell Shaeffer.

Election polls will be open at the usual polling places from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

CHILDREN'S AID NEWS.

A meeting of the various district chairmen of the Campaign committee recently organized by the Children's Aid Society, was held in the Firemen's building in Westminster, last Friday. Chairmen appointed by Campaign Chairman, Chas. E. Richardson from eleven of the fourteen districts were in attendance.

Plans for the coming campaign to be held from April 3rd. to 20th. were discussed; and the campaign chairman from each district was instructed to appoint a committee from that district to work with him in the solicitation of funds for the needs of the Children's Aid Society during the coming year. Each district was given its allotment.

While a goal of \$3500 has been set for the campaign, yet it is earnestly hoped that funds will be realized in excess of this amount. The Society would like to be able to give help whenever and wherever it is needed; but in the past a lack of funds has so limited its powers that the Society has been forced to defer action on some worthy cases that are in urgent need of attention.

At the beginning of the fiscal year, Feb. 1, 1934 forty-two children were under the care and protection of the Children's Aid Society; and fourteen of these had been accepted during the past year. Three children were furnished glasses; five had tonsil operations; twelve had dental work done, and two crippled children were furnished with special shoes. The director made 95 visits in the interests of these children, and 347 office interviews were held.

In the family department the Society began the past year with 95 families under its care; and during the year completed work in 138 cases. About four hundred visits were made in connection with these families; and nearly a thousand office interviews were held.

Just now the Children's Aid Society knows of twelve children, not under its care, who are neglected and mistreated, and earnestly demand your attention. Lack of funds makes the Society powerless to broaden its scope of activity. Here is an opportunity for all of you who can spare just a little to give it to those whom that little will help such an awful lot.

SOME CWA EXPENDITURES.

The Maryland CWA pay roll for the week ending March 17 was shared in by 26,558 persons who were paid \$377,872.72, according to an announcement by Harry Greenstein, State Administrator. For the week ending March 10 the total pay roll was \$383,066.90 and the number employed was 29,531. Of the 2,973 dropped 1,975 were in Baltimore City.

Of the total State pay roll \$271,463.00 went to local projects, \$23,290.89 to State-wide projects and \$73,118.83 to Federal projects.

In Carroll County 377 persons were employed receiving \$4,186.25. In Frederick county 580 were employed receiving \$4,242.35.

BLEDSEOE INDICTED FORMURDER

The grand jury that was recalled to hear thirty-one witnesses, returned seventeen true bills, in addition to indicting Lloyd Bledsoe for murder. The trial jury has been ordered to report next Monday.

Bledsoe will go on trial for the murder of Cecil Glass on February 17, and leaving his body near Tyrone, where it was found along side the state road

EXEMPTION OF MACHINERY

Sought by Various Manufacturing Plants in County.

A meeting of various persons representing manufacturing industries in Carroll County was held in Westminster, urging the exemption of machinery from taxation, the fear being expressed that unless such exemption is secured, some plants will be closed.

The following persons were appointed as a committee to wait on the County Commissioners to ask for a hearing; John B. Baker, Manchester; Earl Buckley, Union Bridge; John H. Cunningham, Joseph L. Mathias, H. P. Gorsuch, John L. Reifensider, Edwin S. Gehr and D. Eugene Walsh, of Westminster.

SPRING OATS SHOULD BE EARLY

Maryland farmers who are planning to sow spring oats this year, especially those in the eastern part of the State, should give careful consideration to variety and time of planting, it is advised by J. E. Metzger, agronomist for the University of Maryland Experiment Station. In a bulletin on "Oat Variety Tests," he points out that in view of the unsatisfactory record for spring oats in the State it often is more profitable to plant winter barley at locations from the mountains eastward.

The latter crop, it is said, is one of comparatively recent introduction and, at least since 1920, has proved more profitable than any other cereal feed crop, with the possible exception of corn. Although Maryland cannot be classed as an oat growing state because of weather conditions, certain varieties may be grown more or less successfully, Mr. Metzger says. He points out that early maturing seed, of medium size and known adaptability is best and should be given preference over large, late maturing varieties used for hay purposes. Varieties best suited to Maryland, according to the bulletin, are Iowa, Cornellian and Richland for the Western Counties; Fulghum for Northern and Central Maryland; and the winter varieties of Fulghum and Culbertson for Southern Maryland and the lower Eastern Shore.

To yield well in a climate as far south as Maryland, oats must ripen early, it is stated. Hence, in spite of recommendations to the contrary and high yields in the Northern States, late maturing varieties will prove disappointing in both yield and quality when grown here. Early planting, according to Mr. Metzger, the use of the correct amount of seed, and fertility of soil, are the most effective measures in securing a satisfactory crop.

MARYLAND FARMERS MAKE CROP PLANS FOR 1934.

College Park, Md., March 19, 1934.—The total acreages of spring sown field crops in Maryland is expected to be slightly smaller than last year, according to reports made to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Total acreage of feed crops indicated to be slightly smaller than last year, with decreasing acreage of feed grains more than off-setting a small increase in tame hay. Tobacco will probably be about 14 percent smaller than last year. Growers expect to harvest somewhat larger acreages of potatoes and sweet potatoes than in 1933.

The most marked change in planting plans is noted in the tobacco counties where growers say they will plant 27,700 acres of this crop. Tobacco acreage has been declining steadily since 1931 when the harvest acreage was estimated at 38,200 acres. Apparently low prices paid to growers for their lower grade products in recent years have encouraged the restriction of plantings to the better adapted soil types and sections.

The 1934 corn crop is indicated to be harvested from 543,000 acres, compared with 560,000 acres last year. The actual acreage may finally be smaller than now indicated, due to the production control program now in progress. Decreases in both oats and barley are now indicated. The tame hay acreage may be about 411,000 acres, or two percent larger than last year. Soybeans and cow-peas will probably be planted on about the same acreage as last year.

Some increase is expected in potatoes, due to increased plantings in the commercial early areas. The sweet potato acreage is also expected to be somewhat larger than last year, though growers in the commercial sections expect to plant smaller acreages.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET.

The Young Republican's organization of Carroll County, will meet in their rooms on Court Street, Westminster, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker on the occasion will be Wendall D. Allen, attorney, of Baltimore. Those interested in furthering the organization, are invited to attend.

MINISTERS TO MEET.

Carroll County Ministerial Union will meet in the Seminary, Westminster, on Monday, March 26, at 10 A. M. Speaker: Dr. J. H. Ness, Superintendent Pennsylvania Conference United Brethren in Christ Church. Subject: "The Message of History to Difficult Days." Luncheon at College Inn, 12 noon.

GREAT STRIKE DELAYED BY PRESIDENT.

Both sides still refusing to enter into a compromise.

The threatened strike of automobile workers, steel and railroad employees has been called-off for the time being, to await further conferences between the union leaders and railroad and auto managers.

President Roosevelt has urged that the differences be settled "in the public interest." The strike was called for March 22, and both sides were determined in their stand. The dispute is largely over differences between hours and wage scales, with some purely union conditions entering in. The rail employers asked for a 20 percent increase above their present wage scale, or 10 percent above the amount they received when the recent cut went into effect. The difference in the automobile workers' strike is largely connected with what is called "collective bargaining" and the kind of unions that are dominated by employers.

The result of the conferences, it is thought by some, may require the President to practically take sides connected with a further strengthening of unions, or against it. To some extent, the dispute involves interpretation of NRA regulations, possibly by court decisions. Negotiations have been held continuously during the week, both sides apparently holding with determination to their various positions. The automobile industry is standing on the ground that the Federation of Labor shall not rule the industry, while Union leaders have their own particular grievances just as seriously at stake, both arguments being more or less difficult to understand by the general public.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, March 19th., 1934.—Matilda A. Hymiller, executrix of Paul T. Hymiller, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Norval E. Hahn, administrator of Edward H. Hahn, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Clayton G. Dutterer, George L. Dutterer, Harold F. Dutterer and H. W. Dutterer, ancillary executors of George W. Dutterer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Marie Bollinger, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles E. Airing, deceased, were granted to Ethel Airing, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Henry Newton DeVries, deceased, were granted to James E. Boylan, Jr., who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jennings A. Buckingham, deceased, were granted to Oattie B. Buckingham.

Lillian V. Jenkins, administratrix of Albert V. Jenkins, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, March 20th., 1934.—The sale of the real estate of Charles D. Bankert, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Mary E. Snader Martin, executrix of Reverdy N. Snader, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

William E. Gilbert, administrator of Adelaide McLane Gilbert, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell personal property and securities.

C. Oliver King, administrator of Mary Ellen King, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

FARM LAND VALUES SHOW INCREASE.

From office of John G. Byrer, Information Agent, 2nd District, Farm Credit Administration, Baltimore. "Most of the farm land sales made in the past two months by the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, indicate that the purchasers are legitimate farmers and not speculators, although the latter class of buyers of farm lands seems to be increasing, according to Chas. S. Jackson, president of the bank.

"Prices on farm lands have increased slightly since the beginning of the year," Mr. Jackson said. "There is evident a marked improvement in the interest displayed in the farm land market. In January the Federal Land Bank received 1000 inquiries, and in February these inquiries numbered 1200."

Mr. Jackson pointed out that undoubtedly these facts are forerunners of a further increase in the value of farm lands in the Baltimore District, which includes the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

DRUNK CASES INCREASE

Judge Willard Says Penalties will Likely be Increased.

The Frederick Court, on Wednesday pointed to the danger of drunken drivers on the highways and streets and served notice that in the future, penalties for the operation of automobiles while under the influence of liquor would very likely be "materially increased."

The stand on the menace of the drunken driver was taken by Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard at the conclusion of a day devoted entirely to appeals from the decisions of magistrates, who imposed penalties for charges growing out of the alleged operation of automobiles while under the influence of liquor.

Judge Willard said that on account of the large number of driving drunk cases, "it is very possible that the court will have to materially increase the penalties." "We must keep our roads free of drunken drivers," he emphasized and added that there was no question in his mind that Smith was driving drunk. "I am serving notice now," said the court, "that this court is not going to be limited to the minimum penalty for first offense in drunken automobile driving cases."

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

"Just common sense" in the operation of an automobile is all that is necessary to prevent accidents, according to Albert E. Buckley, Manager of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland.

"Accidents," he said, "are invariably caused by someone's lack of care. Lack of care is negligence and the Supreme Court of the United States has defined negligence to be: 'The omission to do something which a reasonable man would do, or doing something which a prudent and reasonable man would not do.'"

"That," he added, "is simple common sense. On it hangs all the laws of negligence and also all the rules of safety. When confronted by a set of menacing conditions, the driver should act with only thought in mind for his own safety. It will benefit him not at all to have memorized rules for emergencies, if he must pause to select from his store of knowledge the particular rule fitting the exigency that confronts him.

"A prudent and careful man is not necessarily a timid man, nor a conservative man, but he is always an intelligent, courteous, common-sense individual with a sensible head on his shoulders and the will and disposition to use it.

"There is no greater form of stupidity than that displayed by an inconsiderate driver who cuts in and out of line, drives on the right or tears through an intersection."

BUY AMERICAN. AND BUY LOCALLY.

As a help to the recovery it would be good business for newspapers, everywhere to do some editorial boosting on the "Buy American" idea. It would be equally good business to advocate the "Buy Locally" idea, too. Boost the home town merchants; arouse civic pride in the hearts of the readers, and then point out to the local merchants that it is quite all right for them to join in on the movement by advertising for the local trade.

This sort of co-operation cannot fail to have a good effect. The recovery, while it is on the way, is limping and needs a lot of help, and the boosting of the home town is a real help.

Newspapers and individuals have influenced that is necessarily more or less limited, and it is logical that it should be spread as thick as possible over a comparatively small territory. If every one will spread his influence as liberally as possible locally it will not be long before the general effect will be national, and recovery will be here, big as life.—Newsdom.

Random Thoughts

BEGINNING RIGHT.

We do not believe in the saying that a "bad beginning makes a good end." The beginning, in most cases, is all important. Of course, one does not reach perfection in anything until usually after long preparation and practice, and remarkably serious handicaps are frequently overcome after an unpromising start.

Perhaps we should narrow the subject by saying that right beginnings should always attach to the moral and honest, to character and habits; for wrong beginnings are rarely fully overcome. It is pretty safe to follow the old adage, that "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined to grow."

Mere accident, or chance; may give us a bad start; but bad beginning habits, bad examples early set, wrong ideals formed and followed in the twig time, are almost sure to be represented in the more mature, whether it be boy or man, twig or tree.

Beginning right is safe and sure—if followed out. Beginning wrong—if followed out—is just as sure to be unsafe. Parents need to realize this, in the examples they set for their children; and for the strict care they exercise through the formative period of their character and habits, for children are imitators naturally.

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are intended by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934.

RELEASE "FROZEN" CAPITAL FOR PROSPERITY.

Stimulants, narcotics and palliatives do not cure diseases of the human body. They have very important qualities in emergency cases. They do relieve severe pains and help nature to restore normal functions—temporarily. They stop run-arounds and give time and opportunity for getting at root evils—to bring about cures through the removal of cause. The continuance of the use of stimulants and narcotics beyond the emergency stage is always harmful, and habit forming.

Some such reasoning as this applies to our National depression. Business and industry are sick. A certain amount of stimulation and pain-killing, is necessary. But, the question is, are we pursuing this sort of treatment too strenuously, without actually curing the disease, and thereby pursuing a habit-forming condition that may become chronic, easily and almost unconsciously, until we reach the point when we consider it our "right" to be "treated."

Naturally, business, prosperity, and employment depends on the presence and activity of capital—money. It has become the fashion on the part of many to denounce capital; to blame it for our present plight; to assume that because one has a large amount of money he is some sort of a thief—that he has what he has, at our expense. Taken as a whole, men having money are, as a class, an absolute necessity. Without them, the country would stagnate in a very short time.

All of this is a round-about preliminary to the point we want to make, which is, that along with stimulative and emergency treatments the Federal government should take active steps toward releasing, in some way, the "frozen" millions of dollars now enforcedly idle.

The millions now tied up in non-interest bearing "Certificates of Beneficial Interest" representing yums turned over by depositors to prevent the failure of banks, should be released through governmental agency. Not only these certificates, but the additional bank stock—also without interest—issued along with the certificates and for the same purpose—should be placed on an easily negotiable basis.

The country, business, the working men, need these many millions returned to activity. The present depression will stay, as long as this is not done. This "frozen" money largely represents the life blood needed by industry. It not only has its own direct influence on depression, but it deters other capital from coming out of hiding.

And the worst feature of the whole situation is, that those with money left are expected—practically compelled—to experiment with their remainder in order to keep up the stimulation, to prolong emerging treatments, indefinitely. Such a course is neither based on sound judgment, nor on common fairness.

Business concerns and men with capital, are not, as the rule, either oppressors nor enemies of the unfortunate. They can be, as a rule, trusted to treat employees and everybody fairly. They do not need to be dictated to, regulated and inspected, in order to force them to be honest. They only need, and ask for—again, as the rule—a square deal. The exceptions are too few to cause suspicion to rest on the many.

In addition to loosening up the "frozen" bank certificates, all who owe bills and can pay them, even with some inconvenience—or perhaps borrowing from the banks—should do so as a patriotic duty. Many millions of dollars are withheld from circulation through individual disinclination to pay when they can, without count-

ing these willing to pay if they could. And in the meantime, business men and others with a little money left, are expected to liberally support all relief movements. It is about time that the "reliever" should have some "relief."

NOT INTERESTED.

One of the most difficult undertakings in existence is to secure a composite verdict from any large mixed group of persons, with the view of benefiting all classes in an equitable manner; for in this large mixed group are numerous separate small groups that will stand solely for their own particular group's immediate, or future, direct interests.

Any system of strategy that by compromises and concessions, plans and ruses, has for its final aim the benefit of all classes, is always viewed with suspicion. The opinion exists that "we" should be relieved or satisfied, first; and that after that it is time enough to help other classes.

Naturally, somebody must be first in any demonstration or plan—like in a parade—but when all want to be "first," in an uncompromising way, no progress can be made. Something like this, is responsible for our law-making. Some power must compel, at least a respectable degree of co-operation from all. In order to have self-government, we must first delegate to others the power to govern us—all of the people.

And so, we have our elections, our majority votes, our militing and police Judges and Juries—an army of "officials," great and small, all presumably working together—as harmoniously as possible—in order to protect ourselves, our homes and property, from mob or individual violence; and we find it necessary to hold frequent elections in order to keep this majority rule reasonably satisfactory and representative—responsive to changing conditions and sentiments.

So, as we have devised no better plan in all of the years of our independence as a Nation, we must be interested, not only in what "we" want, but in what others want, hold our self-interests within due restraint, and not display extreme impatience nor bad temper, because we can not possibly always have our own way, in all things. If we want government, we must consent to be governed, at least until we can change our government in an orderly way. Of course, this is not a one-sided proposition, for "others" are as amenable to this rule as "we."

THE COMING VOTE ON WESTMINSTER SCHOOL BUILDING.

It is not too early for Carroll County voters to think of how they should vote at the special election, on May 3, on the question of financing a new school building for Westminster. Unfortunately this question comes before the voters in the midst of our continued financial stress, when taxpayers naturally feel disinclined to vote for a bond issue for anything.

In fact, bond issues have been voted down, on several occasions during better times. However, merely "getting the habit" of voting "against" bond issues, is not in itself a necessarily wise habit, and in this particular case the whole matter should be given most careful consideration.

Without any question of doubt, Westminster needs a larger, more modern, school building. In fact, most of the other districts are better accommodated in this line, than Westminster; and no doubt before election day this fact will be clearly brought before the voters in detail.

Before all of the facts are known, therefore, no minds should be made up to vote "against" a bond issue. In this issue we are giving on first page, the substance in brief of an article that appeared in the Westminster papers last week. Information such as this should help voters to reach right conclusions.

LOANS TO FARMERS.

Government loans to farmers are said to be pretty well hedged about with investigations, making it not an easy matter for all to secure these loans. The loans are made through the Production Credit Association and carry interest at the rate of 5½ percent.

Applications are received at the local office, and after being passed on by this office are forwarded to the Credit Association at Baltimore, for further inspection and approval, and from there they go to the Intermediate Credit Bank for final approval.

After the final approval the papers are returned to the local office and the applicants, or borrowers are called in to execute the necessary papers. After being executed they are again returned to the Intermediate Credit Bank, and if correct are sent to the applicants through the local office.

The Credit Production Association for this section includes Frederick, Washington, Carroll and Montgomery counties, and Thomas S. Anderson is secretary-treasurer of the Association who has an assistant, Wilbert L.

Smith, of Mt. Pleasant, Frederick County. We are not sure where the "local" office is located.

IS PRESIDENT BEING WELL ADVISED?

Under such circumstances where can constructive criticism be found? The Republicans who oppose the President are promptly discounted as seeking their own political advancement. And among the independent Republicans, Mr. Roosevelt has made inroads by adroit use of political preferment and the support of projects in which those independents happen to be interested. Take the case of a western Republican who has received the formal pledge of help in his forthcoming campaign of re-election. Is such a Senator likely to consider himself free from personal or political obligation?

As for the Democrats, most of them are in power today on account of Mr. Roosevelt's clean sweep in 1932. He can help re-elect them. Most of them feel it would be ungrateful to oppose his will. And considering the psychology that for the time being has swept the country as a result of the economic emergency there can be no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt holds the sinews of political power.

But the same people who have faith in Mr. Roosevelt will turn on him with bitterness in their souls if he fails. They will not love him if their paper dollars are worth zero. They will not regard him affectionately if their costs of living rise faster than their incomes.

Mr. Roosevelt is confident he can avert the catastrophe. He must be confident, or he would not proceed so indifferently to pile up a seven billion dollar deficit and keep the checks and money orders going as subsidies to all parts of the country to soothe social complaints. But many of those who really want to see the President succeed—and I am one of them—feel they cannot sit by as do the Democratic members of Congress and remain silent as the government embarks on the most dangerous fiscal policy in all its history.—The U. S. News.

WHY NOT THE LITTLE MAN?

Thus far the New Deal has done something for almost all citizens. For the big corporations we have the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; for the banks, special legislation and the deposit insurance; for the unemployed, relief in full measure and C. W. A. jobs; for the farmer, bonuses and long time loans at a reduced interest rate; for the home owner, relief of his past-due mortgage and easy payments arranged; money for public works in cities, states and counties. But nothing has been done for the group which is probably the most important in the country. That group, unorganized, patriotic, patient, hopeful and always co-operating has no lobby in the Capital and apparently nothing is being done in its behalf. It is the group of small business institutions, which, if statistics are available, would probably show the employment of the greater portion of the regularly employed in the country.

It is the group which was the last to admit that the depression was on. These thousands did not "lay off" men as soon as they found their businesses showing "red." They held on to employes as long as possible and maintained the same wage scales. They willingly adopted the NRA and have been struggling with problems far more serious than the problems which faced the great institutions of the country. Many of them are carrying staggering loads in the form of mortgages and long term loans which have to be reduced in addition to high interest, high rentals, and a tightening up of credit on the part of manufacturers and wholesalers.

Here is the backbone of the nation, this great middle class of men whose lives and fortunes are pledged in their own businesses, who have in their makeup enough potential energy, enthusiasm and patriotism to make their concerted efforts immediately felt if they could be relieved of pressing obligations. It is time that these men were given consideration, not for their benefit alone but because of the wide favorable reaction which would inevitably result from such encouragement.—Ellicott City Times.

PRICE FIXING BATTLE LOOMS UP

Washington—With Congress prepared for hour-shortening legislation if industrial resistance to the current NRA program proves too great, a showdown looms here over price fixing.

In a few days General Johnson will have a series of reports and recommendations on open price fixing. The reports are expected to indicate that open-price posting may be a sensible weapon for industry's protection against cut-throat competition without necessarily going to the length of price fixing.

It is expected that the publishers

of the nation will offer to cut hours if certain "stabilization" aids are allowed. Advertising agencies already have demonstrated through industrial leaders that price-cutting and price-boosting are principal causes in dispute of "advertising loss leaders."

There seems little doubt that when the smoke of conference has cleared away industry's reply to President Roosevelt's appeal for shorter hours and commensurate wage increases will be in the following vein:

1. Hours will be shortened by industries able to bear the burden of increased costs if codes retain open price posting, no selling below cost or below "reasonable" or "average" costs and uniform accounting systems.

2. Responsibility for enforcing compliance with the Recovery Act should be turned over to the code authorities as rapidly as they are organized for that purpose.

The next move in the recovery game is up to industry. One aspect of activity behind the scenes is a jockeying for position by various advocates and opponents of price fixing and price control. Proofs of price-fixing through the medium of open price boosting impelled General Johnson to suspend open price provisions in impeding codes for sixty days.

Advertising leaders are particularly interested in price-fixing solutions since uniform advertising regulations in the retail code are wholly dependent upon final acceptance of this puzzling feature by industry.—Newsdom.

MOTHERS' DAY COMING.

Looking forward to Mother's Day, May 13th., as the occasion when every one pauses a moment to think what his mother means—or meant—to him, we are asked to pause another moment ahead of time this year to think why it is that mothers still die in childbirth at a rate no less than a quarter-century ago, though tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and many other enemies to humanity have been brought within the control of society. We are asked to do this by the Maternity Center Association, 1 East 57th Street, New York City, an organization which proposes "a planned economy of mothers' lives" to be effected by forehanded people in every community wishing deliberately to change conditions.

In the United States last year, 13,000 women died in childbirth, and of these, two-thirds could have been saved, claims the Maternity Center Association, backing up this statement with facts gathered by the New York Academy of Medicine, its own experience in the care of 5,000 mothers, and the opinions of recognized experts throughout the country.

The planned economy is to be achieved by means of a country-wide effort to appraise the maternal facilities of each community. This is to be done by women's clubs, and men's clubs cooperating with local obstetricians, hospital executives and medical societies. Local surveys are to be made using a blank appraisal form which the Association provides free. After such an appraisal, it will be seen more clearly just what is needed to effect improvement.

Every local club or group sending in a form will receive, without charge, a copy of the "Maternity Handbook" by Anne A. Stevens. The three clubs submitting the best appraisals will get a complete maternity display equipment, which may be used to teach maternity hygiene to mothers. The contest closes May 1st., just in time so announcement of winners may be made by Mother's Day.—Maternity Centre Assoc'n.

His Stubbornness Nets

Britisher 18 Jail Terms

London.—The height of stubbornness—or it may be Innocence—has been reached by an Englishman.

John Smith has gone to jail for the eighteenth time because he has refused consistently to pay a penny toward the support of a child which he declares is not his. The court, however, has adjudged him the father.

In consequence Smith's consistent refusal to contribute to the child's upkeep has netted him 17 previous prison terms.


His gray-haired mother, convinced of her son's Innocence, has accompanied him to court each time he has been sentenced.

Man Kills Two Rabbits With One Rifle Shot

Tulare, Calif.—Joe Hill, Tulare rancher and marksman, is claiming a new record for rabbit shooting. He killed two jackrabbits with one shot. The bullet struck one rabbit, pierced it, struck a rock and ricocheted, and killed a second rabbit some distance away.

Seven Houses in One

Bass River, Mass.—The house owned by Henry Charles Davis, mine owner and engineer, is one of the most interesting on Cape Cod. It is made up of seven separate old Cape houses joined together to make a large one. It is said the house has 17 front doors, 217 windows, 72 closets and 50 rooms.



The Economy Store

DAVID SMITH, Prop'r
Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS, Plain White, 89c.	LADIES' PURE SILK SLIPS, STEPINS, DANCE SETS AND COM. SUITS, 98c and \$1.49.
MEN'S 2 PR. PAJAMAS, Plain and Fancy Patterns, 89c to \$1.39.	Just Received MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SPRING DRESSES, A Fine Selection, 3 to 14 Years, 59c - 79c.
MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES, \$1.98 to \$3.49.	ANKLETS of All Styles and Colors, 10c - 15c - 19c - 25c.
SUSPENDERS FOR MEN AND BOYS, Heavy and Dress Weights, 29c - 39c - 50c.	CHILDREN'S AND LADIES' SHOES For Easter.



"It was so hard to reach you after you had your telephone taken out."

"Yes, I know!
We'll never be without one again. We were cut off from the world."



People are having their telephones put back. They say it was bad economy to try to do without them. Call our Business Office now and say "Put my telephone back."

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
(Bell System)
9900 WESTMINSTER

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale on the Charles Eyer lot, 2 miles west of Harney, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934,
at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

THREE GOOD COWS,
one will be fresh in April; one in June, the other in July.

1 BIG SOW, 1 SHOAT.
set work gears, set of buggy harness, collar, bridle, check lines, single plow lines, shovel plow, single corn plow, log chains, cow chains, hog troughs, bushel basket, half bushel measure, barb wire, clover seed sower, chicken feeder, between 50 and 60 laying hens, some timothy seed and hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
bed, lounge, rocking chairs, table, parlor lamp, pictures, Schubert piano, good as new; matting, curtains, quilting frames, churn and stand, butter tub, lard cans, milk bucket and strainer, 5 gallon milk can, stone crocks, jars, dishes, jelly glasses, cooking utensils, platform scales, meat bench, meat barrel, vinegar barrel, washing machine iron kettle and ring, bench, dinner bell, sausage grinder and stuffer, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CARRIE V. FUSS.
B. P. OGLE, Auct.
R. F. MAXWELL, Clerk. 3-16-2t



MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS
ALWAYS ON DISPLAY
WESTMINSTER, MD.
"See what you buy"

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale, at Black's School-house, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1934,
at 10 o'clock, A. M., his

SMALL PROPERTY,
close to the cross roads, and then proceed to his farm at Black's school-house for sale of

LIVE STOCK, IMPLEMENTS,
horses, hogs, all farm machinery, household furniture and some antiques.

TERMS—ALL CASH.
MURRY A. REINDOLLAR,
3-16-2t Agent.

WE CAN GIVE YOU
what you want
IN PRINTING
when you want it!
Try us out with your next job

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
Real Estate and Personal Property.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4th., 1934.
The undersigned will have sale on the above date, on the premises along the Middleburg-Uniontown road, near Ezra McGee's, Carroll County, Md., the following:

REAL ESTATE.

110 acre farm improved with a good 8-room frame house, all necessary out-buildings in good condition; 1 spring, 3 wells of never failing water, running water into pastures, all good fences; 20 acres alfalfa and clover stand, also other crops, and plenty of wood and fruits for home use.

LIVE STOCK.

2 fine black mares, well matched, weighing 1500 pounds, 9 and 13 years old, work anywhere; 3 heifers, fresh soon, 4 shoats, weighing 150 to 200 pounds; some chickens and rabbits.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

International 2-horse wagon, with bed; 1-horse wagon, both good as new; hay carriage, Osborne mower and rake, in good order; riding plow, 2-section harrow, Ontario drill, 8-hoes; International corn planter, riding corn plow, walking corn plow, ladders, grindstone, cider mill, chicken crate, chicken coops, post diggers, lot of pitch forks, shovels, garden tools, lot of small tools, lot of fence posts, lot of alfalfa hay by the ton; lot of oats, hay by the ton; lot walnut lumber.

HARNESSES.

1 set of yankee harness, front gears, 1-horse wagon harness set, lot of collars.

One 9x12 new linoleum rug, 1 cook stove, and a few household goods.

SALE to begin at 12 o'clock, when Terms will be made known.

ALFRED CHEVILLAR.

M. D. SMITH, Auct. 3-23-24

ARE YOU ON THE WRONG

TRACK

Two trains at a station—one headed East, the other West. You want to go to San Francisco, but get on the train going East and land in New York. What is the trouble? It is all because you started on the wrong track.

Don't make a mistake and get on the wrong track when you are hunting for health.

Chiropractic

has been the right road to health for many people who have been over all other roads.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR
West Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale, at her property on Middle St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1934, at 1 o'clock, the following described **HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**

7-piece bedroom suite, 6 dining room chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 4 rocking chairs, large extension table, library table, 2 couches, corner cupboard, coal oil stove with baker; buffet, refrigerator, 4 stands, 2 clocks, coal oil heater, electric table lamp, Dexter electric washing machine, wash tubs, large set of dishes, glassware of all kinds; pottery, knives and forks, all kinds of cooking utensils, 9x12 rug, carpets, small rugs, oilcloth and runners, baskets, pictures, brooms, 2 ice cream freezers, good as new; 2 benches, kitchen sink, 4 cupboards, 25-ft. of hose; lot of empty jars, lawn mower, 3 lamps and lanterns, window screens, lap robes, and lot of things too numerous to mention.

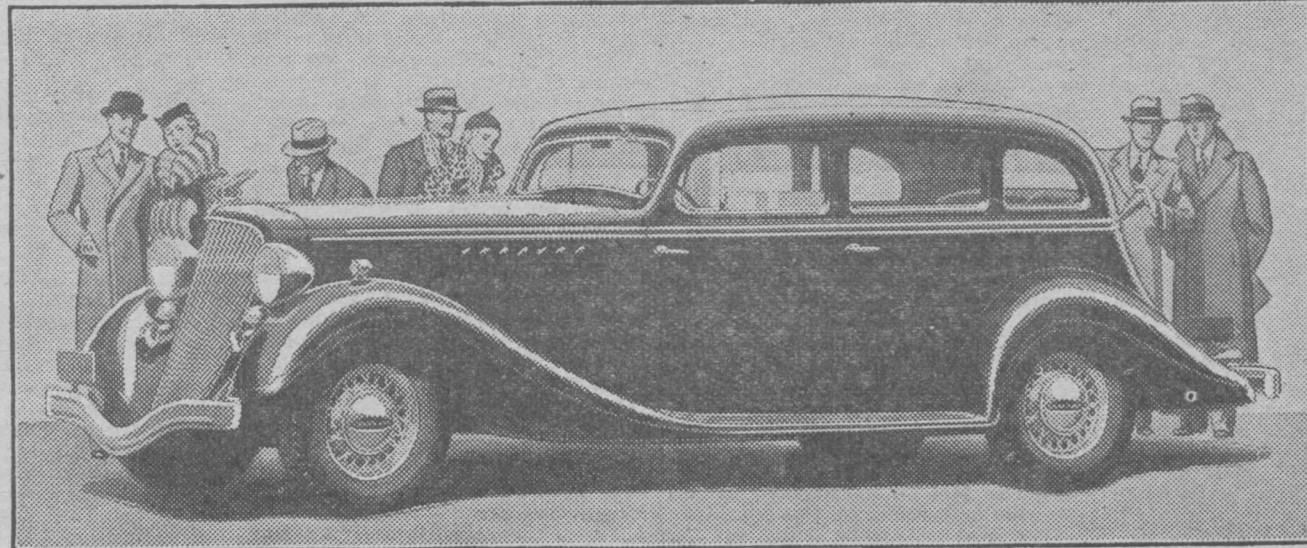
TERMS CASH.
MRS. JOHN T. DUTTERER.
J. H. SELL, Auct. 3-2-24

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

ON DISPLAY TODAY!

Come in and See
The NEW TERRAPLANES and HUDSONS



They're here... the new 1934 Terraplanes... the biggest cars in the low price field (15 ft. 10 in. long)

TERRAPLANE 6
\$565 FOR THE COUPE AT FACTORY
14 MODELS... 2 WHEELBASES
80 AND 85 H.P. ENGINES

... more powerful (80 and 85 horsepower) with the only fully advanced streamline styling in the low price field. Come in—see them and drive them for the performance thrill of a lifetime.

The big new Hudson Straight 8 is on display. See it... drive it... find out why it outperforms every other 8 ever built. Sense its surging power... 108 and 113 horsepower... learn why this big Hudson Straight 8 challenges all other eights to deliver more power with less gas.

HUDSON 8
\$695 FOR THE COUPE AT FACTORY
18 MODELS... 2 WHEELBASES
108 AND 113 H.P. ENGINES

MARTIN KOONS GARAGE, Taneytown, Md.

Tune in on the Terraplane and Hudson Program every Saturday, 10 P. M., E. S. T., Red Network, Station WCAO.

BANKING RETURNS TOWARD NORMAL

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Loan Repayments Show Banks Lead Procession in Recovery Movement

Indicating a rapid return on the part of the banks to a normal self-sustaining basis, 54 per cent of the loans which they made from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to tide them over the difficulties of the past two years have been repaid by them, it is shown in a recent official report.

The R. F. C. report, issued on March 6, says that the Corporation since it began operations in February, 1932, had made aggregate cash advances to railroads, agricultural and home loan agencies, insurance companies and various other institutions in the amount of \$4,786,410,000. Of this sum banks and trust companies, to the number of 6,788, received actual cash advances of \$1,520,540,000, but have already paid back \$820,260,000, or 54 per cent. These figures are exclusive of \$376,390,000 in loans authorized but withdrawn or not availed of by the banks.

Non-banking borrowers received R. F. C. advances in the amount of \$3,265,870,000, and made repayments of \$377,830,000, or less than 12 per cent. Among other classes of financial institutions reported as making high ratios of repayments are building and loan associations which had received \$114,020,000 and have repaid \$53,880,000, or over 47 per cent, and insurance companies, whose borrowings totalled \$88,590,000 and repayments \$34,340,000, or nearly 39 per cent. None of the major non-governmental financial groups showed so high a ratio of repayments as the banks and trust companies as a group.

He'll Know Better in His Next Holdup

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A friendly "holdup" turned from a "prank" to realistic gunplay when John Winters, twenty-six, was forced to include two policemen, including the department's champion marksman, in the game.

Winters entered a lunch stand and with one hand in his coat pocket shouted "Stick 'em up!"

Detectives E. A. Hedman and J. E. Daly, who were investigating a burglary at the stand earlier in the day, promptly backed up against a wall, with their hands stretched upward.

Suddenly Detective Hedman, champion marksman of the department, dropped his hand and leveled a revolver at Winters, countermanding the order.

Winters, surprised at the sudden turn in the prank, explained to the officers he was a personal friend of Leslie Allred, proprietor of the stand, and made it a habit to call "Stick 'em up" as he entered the establishment.

FATHER KILLS SONS; "HAD DEVIL IN THEM"

Fanatic Says He Was Told by God to Choke Them.

Seattle.—A strange case of religious fanaticism was revealed in the double slaying of two young boys whose father confessed that he had been "told by God" to kill them.

The police charged the father, Oscar Hestnes, forty-three, unemployed painter, with murder in choking his sons, John, nine, and Henry, five, to death. The bodies, with the throats bruised, were found on a bedroom floor of the Hestnes home at Ballard, near here.

The father, for whom a sanity test was planned, insisted, the police said, that he had been directed to kill the children "because they had the devil in them."

John was killed on a Thursday, according to the confession. The parents and Henry spent the night on the kitchen floor around the body.

"Friday the Lord told me to take the body and put it in a closet," the father's confession read. "Saturday I thought the younger boy had the devil in him, too, so I strangled him."

During the recital a train whistled in a distance.

"That isn't a whistle," Hestnes cried. "That is the Lord speaking."

The theft of a minister's automobile led to the discovery. Rev. O. L. Haavik, pastor of the Ballard First Lutheran church, decided to look after the welfare of the children after Hestnes and his wife had been jailed for stealing the clergyman's car.

The pastor found the bodies, fully clothed, in the bedroom. The police discovered a note on a table indicating that the parents had planned to flee. Neighbors said that Hestnes had been acting strangely in recent weeks.

His First Story

One hundred years ago the first piece of fiction written by Charles Dickens appeared in the Monthly Magazine of 1833. "A Dinner at Poplar Walk" was the title of this historic story. Dickens later wrote of the occasion: "My first effusion—dropped stealthily one evening at twilight, with fear and trembling, into a dark letter box, in a dark office, up a dark court in Fleet street—appeared in all the glory of print." Dickens added that he then walked down to Westminster hall, where he entered, because his eyes "were so dimmed with joy and pride, that they could not bear the street."—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

What Is a Million?

A way of realizing the meaning of a million is to think of what it means in time. Few people realize that there are less than a million days in the whole Christian era; in fact, if we count back a million days from 1933, we come to a date well before the founding of Rome, while a million hours would take us back to the Battle of Trafalgar. The great war lasted about two million minutes, and taking the total casualties as ten millions, this gives an average of five casualties per minute throughout the period of hostilities.

Man Forgotten in Jail "Too Well Off" to Kick

Camden, N. J.—A truly forgotten man was discovered here. He is Elmer Patling, of Richwood. A deputy found him in a county jail cell.

"What are you in here for?" asked the deputy.

"I forget," retorted Patling.

Research disclosed that Patling was locked up June 30, 1933, after he failed to post a \$500 bond to insure payment of \$4 a week to his wife.

"Why didn't you say something?" asked Judge Samuel M. Shay.

"I know when I'm well off," said Elmer.

The judge ordered him to pay his wife \$4 a week, and put him out of jail.

Boy With Only One Leg Skis, Swims and Boxes

Quebec.—When Jean Yves Gosselin knocks out a ring opponent his own size, he will have achieved outstanding excellence in virtually every major sport in which boyhood indulges, and Jean, fourteen years old, has only one leg.

Seven years ago Jean suffered an accident while skating which resulted in the amputation of his right leg at the hip. But today he is an expert ski jumper, plays hockey, baseball, tennis, and swims and dives like a fish. He also rides a bicycle, just to go to and from places. His feats of skill invariably attract a throng of admirers.

Pet Cat Battles Adder; Is Saved by a Spade!

Greenley, Colo.—Roy Grady went to the aid of a house cat when he found it engaged in a battle to the death with a spreading adder, and dispatched the snake with a spade. He insisted, however, that the cat was getting the best of the snake.

Sound-Sleeping Bird

The Australian podargus, or frog-mouth, a bird species in the London zoo, sleeps all day and its slumbers are so profound that it can be lifted from its perch without awakening, says the Detroit News. Explorers say that in their native habitat these birds usually sleep in pairs, and that if one is shot the other slumbers on, unaware of its bereavement. An enormous mouth, which has been described as being so large that the corners almost appear to meet behind the head, is a striking feature of the frogmouth, and makes it easy to understand how the bird is able to eat frogs and rats, favorite items on its bill of fare.

First Atlantic Cable

The first attempt to lay an Atlantic cable was made by Cyrus Field in 1857, and ended in failure when the cable broke. In August 1858, a cable was successfully laid between Valentia, Ireland and Hearts Content, Newfoundland. It was operated for about three months before it also broke and in 1865 and 1866 two more cables were laid; the first broke, but the second was successful and soon afterwards the end of the broken 1865 cable was picked up with difficulty and the laying was completed.

Olaf II of Norway

Olaf II of Norway, familiarly called Olaf the Fat, was cordially hated by his subjects. He proclaimed himself king in 1015, and in the following year defeated the army of Earl Sveyn while the latter's co-ruler was absent in England. When Knut the Great invaded Norway in 1029, the nobles assisted him in driving Olaf into Russia. Returning in 1030, he lost his life in the battle of Stiklestad. Seldom does a country kill a bad ruler and later honor him, but the terrors experienced under Olaf II were so mild compared to those visited upon them by the Danes who succeeded him, that he came to be regarded as a benefactor. He was canonized in 1164 as St. Olaf, the patron saint of Norway, and in 1847, Oscar I, king of Sweden and Norway, founded the order of knighthood of St. Olaf, in his memory.

War Gas as a Weapon

The charge has been made that gas is a cruel weapon. Soldiers deny this and cite World War casualty figures (dead and wounded) to prove their point, asserts a writer in the Chicago Tribune. There were 224,980 American soldiers wounded and 34,249 killed. Of the 224,089 treated in hospitals, 70,552, or 31.4 per cent, were affected by gas; and of this number, 1,221, or 1.73 per cent, died. Of the remaining, 153,537, or 59.4 per cent of casualties suffering from wounds produced by weapons other than gas, 12,470, or 8.1 per cent, died. Of those killed on the battlefield, there were not more than 200 deaths due to gas. Miscellaneous gun missiles wounded 33.4 per cent; shrapnel, 15 per cent; shells, 7.8 per cent; sabers, .00005 per cent; rifle bullets, 8.1 per cent.

Hearing a Pin Drop

Many years ago in London it was customary to hold ship auctions at Lloyd's Coffee House on Tower Hill, and a pin was thrust into a lighted candle, about one inch from the top. The last bid made before the pin fell out of the melting tallow was accepted. When this critical stage in the "candle auctions"—as they were then called—was reached, a deathlike calm came over the assembly to enable those present "to hear the pin drop."

Educated and Learned

To be educated is only to have been led out of the darkness of ignorance into the light of understanding. To be learned means that one has searched among the world's treasures and possessed one's self of many. To be educated is the result of a more or less perfunctory act. To be learned is a state of mind and spirit purposefully attained.

Most Sensitive Instrument

The most sensitive instrument yet made is the bolometer, originally invented by Langley, which is used for measuring variations in the radiation of heat. It registers to a millionth of a degree. The heart of it is a platinum wire so thin that it cannot be seen except when a ray of bright light is reflected from it.

MEDFORD PRICES

Onion Sets	qt 10c
Mash Starter	\$2.50 bag
Grain Starter	\$2.48 bag
Medium Grain Starter	\$1.95 bag
Scratch Feed	\$1.90 bag
Oatmeal	\$2.98 bag
Skim Milk Powder	\$4.75 bag
Dried Buttermilk Powder	\$5.89 bag
Middling	\$1.80 bag
Gluten Feed, bag	\$1.40
Alfalfa Meal	\$1.15 bag
Brewer's Grain, bag	\$1.50
Beet Pulp, bag	\$1.40
Hog Tankage, bag	\$1.69
Feed Oats	55c bushel
Cleaned Seed Oats	65c bushel
Baled Straw, 100 lb	60c
Baled Hay, 100 lb	70c
18% Distillers' Grains, bag	\$1.15
41% Cottonseed Meal	\$1.65 bag
Dairy Feed, bag	\$1.25
Fish Meal	\$2.40 bag
Hog Tankage	\$1.69 bag
Pig and Hog Meal	\$1.59 bag
Beef Scrap	\$1.89 bag
Linsed Meal, bag	\$2.25

Bran, per bag \$1.35

Cracked Corn	\$1.35 bag
Corn Feed Meal	\$1.50 bag
Shelled Corn	73c bushel
Chick Mash Starter	\$2.50 bag
Laying Mash	\$1.69 bag
Egg and Growing Mash	\$1.65 bag
Chicken Grit	69c bag
Chicken Rice	\$1.49 bag
Charcoal	98c bag
Galvanized Pails	15c each
Galvanized Tubs	33c each
Carbolic Acid	15c bottle
Seed Inoculation	29c box
Corn Shellers	98c
19 W. 48-in. Poultry Fence 45c rod	
21 W. 58-in. Poultry Fence 50c rod	
26 W. 72-in. Poultry Fence 55c rod	
5-ft. Iron Posts	23c each
5 1/2 ft. Iron Posts	27c each
6 ft. Iron Posts	29c each
6 1/2 ft. Iron Posts	33c each
7 ft. Iron Posts	35c each
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for	25c
5 gal Can Motor Oil	98c can
5 gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25
3 lb Box Cracker	33c
Shredded Coconut	11c lb
4 1/2 lbs Washing Soda	15c
Chlorinated Lime	10c box
Sulphur	\$1.85 100 lbs
2 lbs Peppermint Lozenges	25c
Auto Chains	\$1.98 set
Gum Drops	7c lb
50 lb box Dynamite	\$6.75
Girls' Shoes	98c pair

Store Hours—7 to 5 Daily

Men's Pants, pair	98c
Men's Overalls	98c
Men's Sweaters	48c
Oyster Shells	49c bag
5 gallon can Motor Oil	98c can

XXXX Sugar 6c

Roofing Paint	15c gal
Ground Beef	7c lb
Wash Machines	\$9.98

Wash Boilers 98c

Horse Collars	\$1.11
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Work Bridles 98c

Traces	79c pr
Porterhouse Steak	12c lb
Sirloin Steak	12c lb
Flat Ribbed Roast	6c lb
Electric Wash Machines	\$29.00
High Chairs	\$1.98

Plow Shares 39c

2 lb box Cocoa	19c
5 gal can Stock Molasses	75c
1 gallon can Stock Molasses	11c
Hames	98c pair
10 lb Bag Hominy	21c
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	19c
Iron Beds	\$4.98

Bed Sheeting, yard 35c

Table Oil Cloth	25c
4 Boxes Pancake Flour for	25c
Auto Batteries	\$3.33
Chuck Roast	9c lb
Mushin	7c yd
3 Cans Apple Butter for	25c

Wall Paper, roll 10c

Baled Straw, 100 lbs	60c
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Lime, per ton \$10.50

Norwood Coffee, lb	25c
No. 10 Can Apple Butter	39c
Check Lines pair	\$2.98
Borax, lb	9c
6 boxes Babbitt's Cleanser	25c
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for	25c
6 Chicken Waterers for	\$3.50
28 Ga. Galv. Roofing, square	\$3.50
28 Gauge Crimp Galvanized Roofing, square	\$3.50
28 Gauge Sure Drain Roofing, per square	\$4.25
28 Gauge Standing Seam Galvanized Roofing, square	\$3.75
Just Unloaded a Carload Galvanized Pails	15c each
Galvanized Tubs	33c

Store Hours—7 to 5

6 cans Baking Powder for	25c
Large-Kow Kare for	79c
100 lb bag Potatoes	\$1.69
Chocolate Drops	10c lb
Red Barn Paint	98c gallon
Tractor Plow Shares	49c

Select Seed Potatoes

10 peck bag Cobblers	\$4.75
10 peck bag Green Mountain	\$4.75
10 peck bag Rose	\$4.85
Certified 50c higher	
Alfalfa Seed	12c lb
Red Clover Seed	16c lb
Sweet Clover Seed, lb	7c
Alsike Clover	17c
Sapling Clover	17c lb
Permanent Pasture Seed, lb	12c

Orchard Grass 9c lb.

Kentucky Blue Grass	15c lb
Sudan Grass	7c lb
Lawn Grass	14c lb

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 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 Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Lewis H. Fisher, with his son and wife, of Washington, were guests at the home of Rev. J. H. Hoch, over Sunday. Mr. Fisher is a prominent lawyer. He assisted Rev. Hoch with his evangelistic services, which are in progress at Frizellburg.

The CWA work on the school ground, was ordered stopped, last week; but the job is not finished.

Henry Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer, enlisted in the U. S. service, several weeks ago, and is now stationed at Hampton Roads, where a large number of soldiers are encamped. Robert Roland and family, near Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors at C. Edgar Myers'.

Miss Tillie Kroh, York, visited Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Sunday.

Miss Catherine Eckard is home, after spending some time with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will and family, Winfield, were guests at Norman Will's, on Sunday.

Services are held each night at the M. P. Church. The pastor's father, Rev. E. D. Stone, Hampden, is helping with the services.

Wilbur Devilbiss bruised his hand, last week, and the arm became infected. He was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Thursday, for treatment, returning home Sunday, but was confined to bed for several days, and is now improving.

The M. P. Missionary Society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Zollicoffer, Tuesday evening, March 13. A report of the year's work was given. A feature of the evening was the singing of a number of hymns. Mrs. A. Flygare sang several in the Swedish language.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Miss Laura Eckard went to Brooklyn, Md., Monday evening, to attend the unveiling of a tablet, in memory of the late Prof. Norman Eckard, by the Brooklyn High School, where he was principal for 31 years. Mr. Eckard was a brother of Miss Laura Eckard, and was a native of this place.

Mrs. A. L. Brough attended the funeral of her nephew, Carroll B. Reindollar, in Fairfield, on Tuesday. An account of the death appears in this issue among the death notices.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor accompanied by David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk, motored to Cashtown and Waynesboro, last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore, Pearce Sappington and sisters, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Frances, of Hagerstown, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora.

John Reaver, of near Haney, has moved to the Mrs. Alice Alexander farm.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor, were callers at the Galt home, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copenhagen and family, of near Taneytown, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Mrs. Robert Koons, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of the Misses Koons.

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, who spent last week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt, returned to her home, Saturday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Wm. Potter, Washington, is spending some time at the same home, at this writing.

John Forrest's Chevrolet coupe was stolen from his garage, Wednesday night of last week. The garage was locked. The thieves sawed the lock out of the door. On Saturday, they got word from Pikesville garage, that they had the car. It was found on a very muddy road. The gas was all used out of the car. The car was damaged some.

Oliver Leakins, who had been confined to his room, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, spent Monday in Unionville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rowe, of Uniontown; Mr. Harry Hiltbrick and Mrs. Helen Poole, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with B. L. Green and family. John Flemington was a caller at the same place.

Rev. Bowman, of Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Green; Ralph Eyer and Catherine Crushong and Anna Green, called on Richard Green, who has a broken leg, at Frederick Hospital.

Stanley Gilbert and wife called on B. L. Crushong and family, Sunday. Miss Mildred Pippinger, of Linwood, was a visitor on Saturday at the same place.

MANCHESTER.

Three one-act plays and Freshman stunts were presented in the High School, Friday night.

David Yingling returned to his home on Sunday afternoon.

Revs. I. G. Naugle and John S. Hollenbach were guests of the Rev. R. R. Rhodes, York, at the York Co. Ministerial Association Meeting, Monday.

Mrs. S. E. L. Fogelsanger, visits her brother, who is a patient at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, quite frequently.

FEESERSBURG.

Still a number of our folks are suffering with colds, grippé or the flu. We heard a coughing duet the other day—soprano and bass.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Baltimore, with her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen and other friends.

Miss Esther Frantz returned home, last week, after a week's visit with her great aunt, Mrs. Amanda Williams Bair and family, in Baltimore.

The following visitors were in our town on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Almony, their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Few and child, of Baltimore, at C. S. Wolfe's; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crumbracker and three children, their mother, Mrs. Geo. Crumbracker, of Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frock (nee Mabel Crumbracker), of Hagerstown, at the Crouse-Crumbracker's; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zimmerman (nee Flora Davis) and son, of Cresville, at the Shaffer home, to see their mother, Mrs. John Davis; the Wm. B. Slemmer family, and mother, Mrs. Robert A. Kemp, of Frederick, at the Birely's.

Fifteen persons from Mt. Union worshipped with the C. E. Society of Keysville, on Sunday evening, and report a fine meeting, even the film of "views of the Holy Land" failed to function. Rev. Dr. Sanders, of Gettysburg College, gave a good talk on his visit to India and China, their customs and creeds; and many others took part in the program.

Jesse Cartzenadner and family will leave an opening for another farmer, at the Garner home, on Log Cabin Branch, when they move on to the Ezra Magee farm, next Tuesday, to assist Mr. and Mrs. Magee.

If you have a nickel with a buffalo on one side and the head of an Indian on the other, it is of special interest just now. Because that head was copied from a real Indian who died in Montana, last Wednesday, March 14. His name was "Two-guns-white calf" of the Black-foot tribe.

On March 29th., our veteran blacksmith, J. R. Delphay, passed the 60th. anniversary of his active service in the shop, having begun work for himself in Ladiesburg, at 19 years of age, and is still on the job. In that time, he has been located in seven places between there and Union Bridge. When asked about his biggest day's work, he said "On Dec. 20, 1906, he and his son Charles, placed 138 shoes on horses, amounting to \$37.28." Mr. Delphay was always industrious, and in the winter of 1912 he made and sold 63 butcher knives, out of an old saw from the sawmill of Geo. P. Backer, near Middleburg, now owned by George Simpson. He is a real artist in his line, and this season he has made 63 cake turners (from broken auto springs); 52 tiny horse shoes and whips (all polished bright); 15 good tack hammers etc. He has been blessed with good health, except one severe illness, and a Hospital experience, resultant from a kick by a horse, some years ago. He will pass his 79th birthday on April 8th., and his memory is most alert. Congratulations!

A box of oranges, large and juicy, fresh from a grove in Florida, was received at the Birely home, last week from their brother, sojourning in Miami the past month, sent on the eve of their return home to Boston, with a stop over of a few days in Washington, D. C.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Ferdinand Gilbert, the nature artist of Waynesboro, who fashioned animals and fowls with shrubbery. He was one man, with a hobby, who made it his life work. Whenever we went to that town we went out to see the "Gilbert Road Side Park," and his ornamental designs in Green Hill cemetery, where he was superintendent for 47 years, and now we'll regard it as his memorial, which reminds us of the advice the mother of Edward Bok gave her children: "Make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have been in it." So he built that wonderful singing tower in Florida.

The men are swapping yarns about fast in the snow drifts, or skidding on the ice, and now sticking in the mud; and S. O. S. calls are daily items. Did any one ever have to pull old Dobbin out of a mud hole?

Baby chicks are in style again, and some of our neighbors are building new and larger houses for them, and providing day and night nurses. Shades of our grandmothers!

Did we hear wild geese passing northward on Sunday night, or was that imagination? Once we were April fooled, when stationed to watch a flock fly over—so look out.

WALNUT GROVE.

The Fire Co., was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, to a chimney fire, but before the truck arrived the fire was made out. Not much damage was done, but quite an excitement.

Birmie Bowers' farm sale, Thursday was largely attended, and stock and implements brought fairly good prices.

Miss Novella Fringer made a call to York, on business, Sunday.

The Piney Creek Church of the Brethren will hold Sunday School, on Sunday morning, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:00; Young People's meeting, in evening, at 6:45 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Clarence Hawk and son, Kenneth, spent Thursday afternoon at Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null called on Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn, Sunday evening. Other visitors at the same place, were: Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, and Miss Novella Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse called on Mrs. Crouse's step-brother, Theo. Fringer, Thursday. Mr. Fringer, who has been quite ill, is now able to take little walks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Paul Rinehart has been on the sick list.

BARK HILL.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr were entertained to supper, in the home of D. D. Hartzler, in New Windsor.

Quite a few movings are taking place here. On Thursday, Pearl Johnson and wife, moved from the C. O. Garner farm to Mrs. Mehrg's farm at Keymar; Edw. Stambaugh and family to the farm made vacant by Johnson; Paul Crouse and family to U. G. Crouse's farm, made vacant by Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, at Dundalk.

Mrs. Carlton Fleming returned home, one day this week, from caring for her mother, Mrs. John Burrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Paul Crouse were Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Edward Caylor, Mrs. Ervin Myers, Mrs. Harry Lambert, Mrs. Donald Lambert, Betty Lambert and David Miller, Jr.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong were Sterling Myerly, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris and Charles Formwalt, near Marker's Mill; Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters, Helen and Marian, and son Paul, near Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Streivig, Northern Carroll, spent Sunday with Mr. Oliver Heltbride, near Mayberry.

Mrs. Mary Richards spent the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Heltbride, of Northern Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, and Miss Helen Hymiller, spent Sunday with Milton and Norman Trout, of Reisterstown.

Mayberry Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M.; also re-election of officers of the Sunday School for the coming year.

HARNEY.

Holy Communion will be administered at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 10; Sunday School, 9. A congregational meeting will be called immediately after the service.

Guy Haines, Baltimore, spent a few days, this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Estee Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Emma Smith, Bridgeport, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf, on Saturday eve.

Joseph Snider, who had been a patient at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for six weeks, was brought to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and daughter, Two Taverns, and Ralph Yealy, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy.

Absalom Clabaugh, who had suffered a broken limb, in a fall some time ago, is now able to sit up on a chair part time.

MEADOW BRANCH.

The revival meetings held for two weeks by the Meadow Branch congregation, of the Church of the Brethren, in the Westminster Church, on Bella Grove Square, closed on last Sunday night, with a crowded house. The immediate results were that fifteen, ranging in age from eleven to sixty-five years old, took their stand for Christ, and openly confessed Him before men.

Ten were added to the church, here by baptism, in the new pool, in this recently built church. The remaining five, expect to be baptized in the near future. The Regional Evangelist, for the South Eastern section of the Brotherhood, did the preaching in a very effective way. One man was added to the congregation, by baptism, just before the revival began. A special Easter program will be held in this church, on the morning of April 1st.

R. S. Downey and "Daddy Jenks" are planning to organize a boys 4-H Club, in the Westminster District, at the Social Hall on "Roop's Look about Camp," which was before overhauling the old Meadow Branch School House. This building has been fitted up with its six rooms, electric lighted, and wired for electric cooking; and illustrated slide lanterns views; with three outside electric lights, for various uses, as well as aiding in properly parking of the large number of automobiles at the times here.

The Consolidated Gas, Electric & Power Co., hooked up permanently, with their best meters, on Monday night, for the Farmers' Union, which meets here regularly every week, through the N. C. Graybill electricians of New Windsor. The owner has had a complete system of certified wiring, and neat fixtures placed in this Hall and also in "Roop's Sun View Club House" located on this splendid more than 10 acres camp ground. The Hill Top Garage, run by Geo. Martin is also on this camp.

DETOUK.

On Thursday night of last week, robbers entered E. L. Warner's store, through a cellar window. Some clothing has been missed. The same night, Mrs. E. D. Diller's garage was entered and a blanket taken from R. K. Mill's car. It was evident that the lock had been tampered with. The purpose of both these visits seem to be very mysterious.

Earl Edmondson a senior in the Elmer Wolfe High School, has been chosen as the best all-around boy, to represent his school at the annual Carroll County banquet, held in New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allender, in Westminster.

Mrs. Luther Ressler attended the funeral of Mr. Ressler's aged cousin, Mrs. Zile, of New Windsor, on Friday afternoon.

The March meeting of the Keysville Detour Home-makers' Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Vallie Shorb. Miss Agnes, Slindie the home demonstration agent, gave a talk on preparing your spring wardrobe.

Many of our folks attended the card party, given by the Eastern Star Lodge, at Union Bridge, last Thursday evening.

Mr. Alva Young has accepted a position in Washington, D. C. Mr. Sylvester Whitmore his assistant is driving the New Midway school bus at present.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and Mrs. W. Houser, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Howard Slemmer, in Frederick.

Mrs. Donald Kime and daughter, Mary Ann, of New York City, are visiting her cousin, Mrs. Coolie Combs.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, Pauline, visited Mrs. Jacob Forney and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith, in Taneytown, on Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of Mr. Meade Patterson, held at 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, held at 3:30 the same day, were both largely attended.

There are two kinds of gravy, says an expert. Well, working for the government is one kind—now, what is the other?—Chattanooga News.

DIED.

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

CARROLL B. REINDOLLAR.

Carroll B. Reindollar, son of the late J. Jacob and Anna (Shugh) Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., died suddenly last Saturday afternoon from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken while at work in the grocery store of J. B. Waddle, where he was regularly employed, and died about a half-hour later.

Mr. Reindollar had been in poor health, for years, but was nearly always actively employed along various lines. His age was 51 years. He is survived by his wife (nee Edna Musselman) and by two daughters and one son, Anna, Hagerstown, and Mildred and Howard at home, and by one brother, Robert S. Reindollar, Fairfield.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in Zion Lutheran Church, of which he was a member, his pastor, Rev. C. M. Coffelt, officiating. Interment in the Fairfield cemetery.

MISS OLIVIA RINEHART.

Miss Olivia S. Rinehart, daughter of the late Capt. Daniel and Margaret Hyder Rinehart, died last Sunday at the home of the late Willis R. Zumburn, her brother-in-law, at McKinsty's Mills. Her age was 78 years, 3 months, 5 days. She had been ill for several months.

Surviving her are two brothers, Joseph Rinehart, Iowa City, Iowa, and Thomas Rinehart, Dallas, Texas; and a half-sister, Miss Grace Rinehart, teacher in Blue Ridge College.

Miss Rinehart was well known for her artistic talent, some of her drawing having been very fine; and she was generally well educated, having spent a portion of her life teaching in select schools.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Zumburn home, in charge of Rev. W. E. Stockdale. Interment was in Pipe Creek cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE H. WOLF.

Mrs. Mary E. Wolf, wife of George H. Wolf, died Friday afternoon, at her home at Markers Mill. Death was due to the effects of a stroke which she suffered three days before. She was aged 78 years. Surviving are her husband, four sons, J. W. Wolf, Baltimore; John L. Wolf, Taneytown, R. D.; Henry Wolf, Littlestown, R. D.; and Clinton Wolf, Mass; ten grandchildren, one brother, Samuel Hostetter, Virginia; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Krug, Linboro; Mrs. Peter Shank, Hanover, and Mrs. Aaron Burkholder, Lancaster.

The funeral was held on Monday, meeting at Littlestown, at 12 o'clock. Further services in Hostetter's Meeting House, near Brushtown. Elders Thomas Ecker, Birnie Shriner and J. Myers officiated. Burial in cemetery adjoining the church.

MRS. MARY H. SHUFF.

Mrs. Mary Helen Shuff, wife of Millard F. Shuff, died at her home in Emmitsburg, Monday morning, after a lingering illness. She was born in Emmitsburg and resided there all her life. She was a devoted member of the Lutheran Church and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Miss Mary J. Shuff, Frederick; Mrs. J. W. Rowe, Emmitsburg, and Miss Ruth Shuff, at home, and three sons, Joseph H., Philadelphia; W. Clay, near Emmitsburg, and M. F. Shuff, Jr., of Emmitsburg.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, with services at her late home by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

G. MEADE PATTERSON.

G. Meade Patterson, well known citizen of Emmitsburg, and for forty-five years a prominent cattle dealer, died at his home Monday about noon after an illness of several months. He was associated in business with his brother, the late Albert M. Patterson, of Frederick County, until the death of the latter some years ago and continued in business.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Haley, at home, and Mrs. D. S. Geisey, New York City. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with services at the house by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & ADJOINING COUNTIES.

On April 16, suits for \$30,000, filed against Dr. Lewis Woodward, well-known Westminster physician, and his son, John Woodward, are scheduled for trial. The plaintiffs are Fannie L. Rea, who asks \$25,000 damages, and Walter N. Rea, who seeks \$5,000. The suits are the result of an accident in Westminster, in which Mrs. Rea alleges she was seriously injured when a car belonging to Dr. Woodward and driven by his son, John struck her machine. The suits were removed to Frederick County Court.

A peculiar case happened recently near Myersville, Frederick County, when Grayson Myers, near Myersville, was found dead under a wagon in which he was riding, after the wagon had been struck by an automobile driven by Walter T. Wiles. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Myers met his death, either by falling from his wagon, or by being kicked by one of the horses, and was dead before the collision of the automobile. Myers was apparently intoxicated at the time.

Emma O. Bishop, Ijamsville, Frederick county, appeared before Judge Benson, Westminster, following her arrest by State Officer B. C. Mason, who charged her with failing to give name, address, etc., after an accident and reckless driving. She pleaded not guilty to both charges but was found guilty of reckless driving, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, which she paid. The case was the result of an accident that occurred several weeks ago when the accused struck Mrs. Ruth Hunter Reed at the corner of Manchester road and Main St., Westminster.

The farm of Joseph L. Englar, located about a half mile south of New Windsor, which has been occupied by his son, John D. Englar and wife, has been sold to Nicholas Metcalf, New Windsor. This farm of 105 acres and ten-room brick dwelling, is considered one of the finest farms in Carroll county.

WILL GIVE RECITAL IN ALUMNI HALL.

The Westminster Kiwanis Club will sponsor a recital to be given by Louis Ellwood Hawkins in Alumni Hall, on Thursday, April 12, at 8:15 P. M. The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the recital as the first of a series of events to create a student loan fund to help send worthy Carroll County High School graduates to Western Maryland College.

Everyone who possibly can and every organization is urged to support this worthy cause. In addition to the worthiness of the cause, the local artist, who is ever gaining increasing prominence in the musical world, should be a big attraction. Mr. Hawkins recently stirred the musical circles of Baltimore when he performed for the Baltimore Civic Opera Company, in the opera "Pagliacci." Of his performance the critics said, "There was one whose singing left little to be desired." Ellwood Hawkins' Tonio was the outstanding performance. His rendition of the prologue and certain other sections of the score was on a par with the best work of the season, and his solo bow at the fall of the curtain was the signal for a storm of applause." Mr. Hawkins at present is a private student of the famous opera singer, John Charles Thomas.

The program for the recital will be varied one and will be concluded by an ever popular group of negro spirituals. Mr. Archie will be at the piano. Tickets may be obtained in advance at Bonsack's store.

On a return trip from the seashore, Cassidy met Hennessy, who said to him: "That must be a great place down there, that Atlantic City."

"Oh," says Cassidy, "it isn't so much. Take the ocean away and what have they?"—Knickerbocker Mag.

MARY, HOW CAN YOU LOOK SO COOL AND FRESH AFTER GETTING A HOT DINNER?

WHY SILLY—IT'S NOT ANY HOTTER IN THE KITCHEN THAN ANYWHERE ELSE

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT IT'S NO HOTTER WHEN YOU'RE HANGING OVER A RANGE?

BUT YOU SEE MINE IS AN ELECTRIC

OH YES! IT IS SO BUILT THAT NO HEAT ESCAPES

EVEN SO YOU HAVE TO USE YOUR OVEN, DON'T YOU?

A COOL KITCHEN IS CERTAINLY A BLESSING IN WARM WEATHER.

YOU CAN EASILY ENOUGH HAVE ONE IF YOU USE AN ELECTRIC RANGE

COOLNESS IN THE KITCHEN

An electric range is actually cool. Because no flues or vents are needed it can be sealed up perfectly tight. Even with a temperature of 450 degrees inside you may lay your hand on the outside of the oven.

Forget the bugaboo of hot kitchens in the summer time. An electric range can be yours at a very low price and on easy terms.

Drop in our store or that of your Electrical Dealer and see it for yourself.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.,
or your Electrical Dealer

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, 25 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 specially 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. 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shamm's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-2f

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cat and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. 12-8-2f

COAL BURNING Brooder Stoves, well known makes, new at \$10.50 up.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FRESH HEIFER and Calf and 1 Cow for sale by Wm. J. Stover, near Taneytown.

CARD PARTY for benefit of Elementary Grades, in the School House, Taneytown, Tuesday, April 3, 8 P. M. Beautiful prizes. Refreshments free. Everybody welcome. Admission 35c. 3-23-2t

200 LOCUST POSTS for sale by Russell Stonesifer, near Keysville.

HAY SHED 30x60 for sale by Geo. G. Cluts, Keysville. 2-23-2t

FOR RENT.—5 Room House, Garage and necessary outbuildings.—Mrs. S. E. Prock. 3-23-2f

BARRED ROCK Eggs for sale for hatching. Apply to Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

CONKEY'S Rotax Starter and Grower with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil, \$2.25 per 100 lbs. Chicks grow faster. Try it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

BOTTLE/ONION SETS for sale by C. R. Cluts, Keysville. 3-23-2t

FOR SALE.—Pair of Mules, good workers, worth the money.—Mervin Wantz, Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE, March 29, at 12:00 o'clock. Edward Spangler farm near Piney Creek Church of the Brethren. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Terms Cash.—John C. Sauerwein, Agent.

GARAGE SPACE for rent adjoining my store.—D. J. Hesson.

THOROUGHbred R. I. Eggs, for hatching. No exchange of eggs.—J. N. O. Smith.

800 BUNDLES OF FODDER. at 2½¢ per bundle; 2 tons of Straw and Hay; 2 Berkshire Male Hogs, large enough for service. Cash.—J. J. Garner.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT later, by placing your order now, for Certified Irish Cocker Seed Potatoes.—Roy B. Garner.

FOR SALE.—Fresh Cow, 4th. Calif.—Wilbert Hess.

FRUIT TREES, best varieties, Apple, Peach and Pear Trees, 35¢ each; Cherry Trees, 50¢ each; Grapes, 2 plants for 25¢; Privet Hedge, 25¢ for \$1.00; 8-ft. Norway Maples, 75¢. Barberry, Roses and Shrubs at correspondingly low prices. Fine stock. Give us a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

ADVERTISING FANS.—The Record Office will have a shipment of Fans coming in, about June 1. All who want to advertise in this way, should leave their orders now, at present low prices. 3-16-2t

CALENDARS are low in price now. Present prices are guaranteed only until April 12. After that, they will surely be higher. 3-16-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Keysville. Apply to C. W. Young, Keymar, R. D. 1. 3-16-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper, at Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday, March 24th., 4:30 to 9:30 A. M. 3-9-3t

STORM INSURANCE is an expense, but it is also an investment for greater protection. Sometimes the very thing we think we can't afford, is the very thing we can't afford to do without.—P. E. Englar, Agt., Home N. Y. Ins. Co. 3-9-3t

PUBLIC SALE, March 31, at 1:00 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming Implements, by A. J. Graham, on hard road leading from Middleburg to Uniontown. 3-8-3t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in parts of Carroll and Baltimore counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25.00 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately.—Rawleigh Co., Dept. Md., 75, S. Chester, Pa. 3-2-4t

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 Keymar, 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. 1-12-2f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing, until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-15-2f

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. 5-12-2f

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-2f

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; Communion of the Lord's Supper, Sunday, April 1, 9:30; Preparatory Service, March 31st., 2:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, March 26, 7:30; Communion of the Lord's Supper, April 1, 7:30; Preparatory Service, Thursday, March 29, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Catechetical Class, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30; Holy Week Services, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week at 7:30; Preparatory Service, Good Friday evening; Holy Communion Easter Sunday morning; Sunday School Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening.

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

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.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, (Easter), April 1, at 10:30 A. M.

Evangelical—Mid-week Lenten Service, March 28, at 7:30 P. M.; Easter Pageant, April 1st., "The Living Christ," at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., Young People's Meeting; 7:30 P. M., Worship. Palm Sunday message; Holy Week Services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.

Harney Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Lineboro.—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, at 10; Catechise, Saturday, at 10, at the home of Helen Hetrick.

Manchester.—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Worship and Confirmation, at 7:30. A Rally of the Mission Bands of the Reformed Churches of Carroll Co., will be held at Manchester on Saturday, March 24, at 2 P. M. Everyone invited. Services during Holy Week; Preparatory Worship, Wednesday, at 7:30; Worship, Thursday, at 7:30 and Good Friday, 7:15.

Snydersburg.—Worship on Monday evening, at 7:30; Preparatory Worship on Good Friday afternoon, 2:30. Confirmation services will be held on Sunday evening, 7:30. Holy Week Service will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church.—Worship with sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, at 2:00 P. M.; Worship, 3:00; Young People's Service, at 7:30 P. M. A special Easter program is being prepared by the Sunday School, and will be rendered Easter Sunday afternoon. The Holy Communion will be administered on Sunday at the Worship service.

Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Service, at 7:30 P. M., followed by choir rehearsal. There will be special Holy Week Services at this church each evening during the coming week, except Monday and Saturday.

SALE REGISTER

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

- MARCH.**
- 24-1 o'clock. Mrs. John T. Dutterer, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. H. Sell, Auct.
 - 24-10 o'clock. Murry A. Reindollar, Agt. near Black's School, small Property. Live Stock and Implements.
 - 28-1 o'clock. Carrie V. Fuss, 2 miles west of Harney. Cattle, Implements, Household Goods. B. P. Ogil, Auct.
 - 29-11 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Mgr. Middleburg. Community Sale. M. W. Sprague, Auct.
 - 31-1 o'clock. A. J. Graham, at Mt. Union Church. Stock and Implements.

- APRIL.**
- 4-12 o'clock. Alfred Chevillar, along Middleburg and Uniontown road. Real Estate. Live Stock, Implements. M. D. Smith, Auct.
 - 7-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dorn, on Bull Frog Road, near Monocacy Bridge, 250 Head of Hogs and Potatoes. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
 - 7-1 o'clock. Wm. F. Eyer, Fairfield, Pa. General Household Goods.

attention

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do printing.

A well printed piece will get results because it gets attention. Let us show you how we can increase the attention value of your printed matter.

GUARD DORIS DUKE AGAINST KIDNAPING

Richest Girl Surrounded by Many Employees.

New York.—The "richest girl in the world" lives in mortal terror of kidnapers these days.

For \$50,000,000 is a prize for the abduction sharks of gangdom to shoot at and no one knows it better than Doris Duke, who so lately won title to the great fortune left by her father, James Buchanan Duke, the so-called "tobacco king." And Doris is taking no chances of being captured and held for ransom—none at least that liberal expenditures from her great wealth can eliminate.

She has literally surrounded her personable young self and all her possessions with guards, in one guise or another. The Duke marble mansion in East Seventy-eighth street just off Fifth avenue fairly swarms with them inside and out. Her 5,000 acre country estate near Somerville, N. J., is patrolled by a veritable army of motorcycle policemen. In addition to the uniformed guards detectives in the garb of workmen are scattered throughout the estate.

Virtually Impregnable.

The Duke estate, "Rough Point" at Newport, R. I., is situated on a promontory overlooking the sea and in addition to its natural defenses is guarded fully as closely as the New Jersey kingdom of the heires. To all intent and purposes it is virtually impregnable.

In addition to the gun toting, shield bearing employees of her numerous staff, the "richest debutante" has each and every one of her many servants checked up regularly—and carefully—by a private detective agency.

Various other precautions are taken to safeguard her seclusion and safety. She never goes out, for instance, without a bodyguard and is generally accompanied additionally by her mother, her half-brother, Walker Patterson, or both. She shuns social activity to an unusual degree for a girl of her wealth and standing and seldom confides her "going out" plans to anybody but her mother.

Friends of hers say she often permits the impression to gain circulation that she is where she is not. When she is reported to be at Duke farms, for instance, they say it is usually safe to bet that she is staying at her town house here in the city or vice versa.

She travels by airplane in preference to train or boat or automobile when she has any considerable distance to go.

Her "pet aversion" is the newspaper camera man and on the rare occasions when she is caught off guard she usually manages to spoil the picture by a quick turn of the head—or otherwise. Photographers agree that she never "looks the camera in the eye."

Avoids Gatherings.

She almost never attends "first nights" at the theater and avoids gatherings where she is liable to publicity as a "notable."

Just how much of all this is due to the many threatening letters reported to have been received by the heires or members of her family or to the wave of kidnaping which has been sweeping the country for the last year or so is, of course, a matter of conjecture. Members of her family have found occasion from time to time to deny published stories that she was fleeing from one to another of her "strongholds" on account of these threats, but her growing reticence and seclusion has become a matter of wide newspaper comment.

For several years the heires has been interested in philanthropy and is known to have several poor East side families on her "list," but associates suspect that she does not get the pleasure she is entitled to out of her benefactions because of her deep seated distrust of the unknown public. When she visits one of her "beneficiaries" it is said she always goes disguised, unidentified, with a couple of bodyguards in close attendance. Incidentally she has been seen on Fifth avenue and elsewhere wearing heavy shell rimmed smoked glasses several times here of late and this has given rise to a widespread suspicion that she was taking to "cheaters" as a disguise.

Scientists Seek Site of Old Indian Village

Murphy, N. C.—With the location of the ancient Indian village of Guasili still unsettled by historians, Smithsonian institute workers hope to prove that the village was located in Cherokee county, N. C., instead of in the Nacoochee valley of White county, Ga.

Under the direction of J. D. Jennings, archeologist of the institute, excavations have already begun in an ancient burial mound at the mouth of Peachtree creek, near here. The mound, which is 18 feet high and 450 feet in circumference, is believed to contain skeletons and various relics which will definitely establish the site of the village.

Several skeletons, beads, arrowheads and other objects have been unearthed by farmers plowing in the vicinity.

To Rebuild Trading Post

Tacoma, Wash.—The historic old Fort Nisqually trading post, established by the Hudson Bay Fur company many years ago, will be reconstructed with GWA funds. The structure has been a prominent landmark in the state.

ACROPOLIS MENACED WITH DESTRUCTION

Slowly Succumbing to Erosion From Rains.

Athens.—Official reports express the gravest fears that the ravages of time eventually will destroy the Acropolis as it is now known unless restorative measures are taken immediately.

Weatherbeaten for ages, one of the world's greatest treasures of art and antiquity is slowly succumbing to erosion from countless rains. This conclusion was reached after an examination of the plateau by an archeological committee appointed by the ministry of education which has charge of ancient monuments. After the survey was completed the committee urgently recommended that \$30,000 be set aside at once to finance preliminary work of preservation, says the Chicago Tribune.

The danger is more serious because it is not the masonry which is wearing away, but the rock (crystalline limestone) beneath the walls on the north side of the hill. The walls were completed by Pericles to provide, after filling in, a level surface atop the Acropolis. On this plateau he afterward built the Parthenon. The Parthenon was completed in 438 B. C. after ten years' work.

The temple itself stands on the south side of the hill, but at the same end of a rectangular surface which to the ancient Greeks was holy ground. The erosion, however, does not threaten the Erechtheion erected in 407 B. C.

The man made part of the hill strangely is secure, although it is due to this construction (of porous stone) that the solid rock beneath is giving away. There is no mortar between the stones of the wall and the rain has seeped through into the rock for 2,500 years.

That the danger is serious was demonstrated recently after a torrential winter rain. A large piece of rock was dislodged. It tumbled within a short distance of the dwellings which are built up to the sheer sides of the Acropolis. The top of the hill is about 510 feet above sea level after a rise of about 200 feet from the plain.

The government at present is working to counteract the seepage through the loose foundation stones on which the beautiful Ionic temple to wingless victory stands. The structure originally stood on the southern slope of the Acropolis. When it was restored it was moved higher to the brink of the Acropolis.

Battle Against Apple Worms Making Progress

Philadelphia, Pa.—Concerted efforts of experts in the bureau of entomology at Washington, aided by expenditures of approximately \$10,000,000 annually, have been unsuccessful in getting worms out of apples.

Speaking before the American Association of Economic Entomologists here, a representative of the federal bureau stated that none of the experiments of scientists have shown any appreciable headway in eliminating the pest, known generally as the codling moth.

He estimated that \$10,000,000 is spent annually for sprays to fight the moth, and in this way apple growers are able to keep worms out of from 90 to 95 per cent of their crops, but efforts to eradicate the pest entirely have been futile. Although of European origin, the moth has haunted American orchards for more than a century.

Stave Mills in Ozarks Booming Since Repeal

Joplin, Mo.—An unprecedented demand for whisky kegs has caused a wave of re-employment through the Missouri Ozarks.

The deeper one goes into the Ozark country the greater the activity encountered among the choppers and stave-makers.

It was estimated that 200 stave mills were operating in southwest Missouri, some having night shifts. The weekly pay roll to mill hands alone was estimated at \$7,000, while an estimate of the sum paid to timber choppers was not available.

In addition to the wages, paid the landowners were receiving up to \$50 an acre for white oak timber, which until repeal of the Eighteenth amendment failed to bring more than \$5 an acre as firewood.

A cooperage plant here was working its entire force overtime to keep up with orders for whisky kegs.

Device Enables You to Park Your Voice

Cambridge, Mass.—Now you can park your voice—just as you park your car.

The vocal parking space device has been exhibited in Memorial hall at Harvard university. The parking space consists of a thin steel ribbon which flows along in plain sight at about one foot per second. Unlike any other form of recording speech, it is not necessary to process the ribbon or treat it in any way. The voice is impressed upon it directly by means of two small magnets which produce a varying magnetization of the steel tape corresponding to the sound waves in one's speech.

BATS 1,000 RUNNING DOWN KIDNAP GANGS

U. S. Match for Scotland Yard, Official Says.

Washington.—The United States bureau of investigation, federal crime detection agency, is battling 1,000 per cent in the solution of kidnaping cases.

Since the passage of the federal anti-kidnaping law, eighteen months ago, according to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, federal agents have solved every one of the fifteen abduction cases into which they have been called.

The bureau's record with respect to kidnapings, Mr. Hoover believes, entitles it to a position equal, if not superior, to the world-renowned British crime-detection agency, Scotland Yard. This claim is particularly justifiable, in Hoover's opinion, because of the fact that the activities of the American agency are spread over a far wider territory than those of the famous "Yard."

U. S. Aids Towns, Counties.

"Scotland Yard," he told a house committee, "covers but the metropolitan area of London. It can, when requested by local constables, go outside of the city of London into Wales and other parts of England, but never into Scotland and never into Ireland. I might say that during the last three years, Scotland Yard has gone outside of the metropolitan area of London in only six cases.

"The federal government in this country," he continued, "is constantly assisting the local authorities in every state of the Union daily, in hundreds and thousands of cases, and getting results, and covering many thousands of miles."

During his testimony before the house group, Hoover did not mention the Lindbergh kidnaping tragedy, which has not yet been solved. It is known, however, that federal agents are still working on the notorious case which prompted the legislation making kidnaping a federal offense.

Goes into Record.

Citing the record of his bureau, Mr. Hoover declared:

"In regard to the kidnaping cases I do want just for a moment to tell the committee the results which we have attained in that work. The law on kidnaping was enacted on June 22, 1932. Since that time the federal authorities have been called in to assist in, or to have control of fifteen kidnaping cases.

"In every one of those cases the identity of the kidnapers has been ascertained. There are now awaiting trial ten persons. Forty-three persons have been convicted and sentences have been imposed, totaling 405 years, 5 months, 1 day; ten life sentences, 1 death, and 2 were lynched.

"The record of convictions, I believe, has resulted in the establishment or the re-establishment, you might say, of confidence of the public in the federal authorities in matters of this kind.

"There has been a marked wave of confidence shown by local citizens, I think, not only in co-operating with us, in giving us information in these cases, but also in reporting promptly to us these matters.

"I might say that every one of these fifteen cases was solved, so far as the identity of the kidnapers was concerned, within thirty days."

Did He Laugh?

Trotter—During my travels in Italy I was captured, bound and gagged by bandits.

Miss Homer—How romantic! Were they anything like the bandits in comic opera?

Trotter—Well, the gags they used weren't so old.

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD, Pan or Small Wrapped Sliced Loaf, 6c

DEL MONTE PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 largest size cans 27c

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 45c Specially Priced This Week-End

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH, can 17c

WHITE HOUSE MILK, Evaporated, 3 tall cans 17c

The World's Largest Selling Evaporated Milk

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 27c-12 lb. bag 57c-24 lb. bag \$1.09

LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER, can 3c

QUAKER MAID BEANS, In Rich Tomato Sauce With Pork or Vegetarian, 6 16-oz. cans 25c—dozen cans 49c

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT or CHOCOLATE PUDDING, 3 pkgs. 13c

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES, 2 cans 23c

RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER, 1/2-lb. can 15c-1-lb. can 29c

SEMINOLE TISSUE, Soft As Cotton White As Snow, 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c

BOSCULE COFFEE, 1 lb. tin 33c

UNEEDA BAKER'S TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT DAINTIES, lb. 27c

SNOWFLAKE WAFERS, pkg. 17c

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Your Choice, 2 pkgs. 13c—An Exceptional Value

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, one pound jar 12c

MELLO WHEAT, The Heart Of The Wheat, pkg. 15c

FRESH ASSORTED JELLY EGGS, 2 lbs. 19c; For The Easter Baskets

PAAS EGG DYES, 2 pkgs. 15c | PAAS-TELS, pkg. 13c

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM or NOODLE SOUP, 3 cans 25c

CRISCO, Pure Vegetable Shortening, one pound can 18c

IVORY SOAP, Safe Enough For Baby's Skin, 5 med cakes 23c

CHIPSO, Makes Clothes Wear Longer, 2 large packages 27c

P&G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, The World's Largest Selling Laundry Soap, 10 bars 27c

CAMAY SOAP, The Soap Of Beautiful Women, 4 cakes 19c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

California Asparagus bunch 29c
Fancy Calif. Carrots bunch 5c
Large Juicy Grapefruit 2 for 25c
Texas Spinach 2 lbs 15c
FANCY CELERY STALKS at Special Price for the week-end

Cauliflower lge white head 15 and 17c
Lge Florida Oranges doz 25c
New Cabbage 3 lbs 10c

GULF KEROSENE 12c gal.

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 Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

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 JUSTICE.
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 Brillhart.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
G. S. La Forge, Union Bridge.
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Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.
Milton A. Koons, Taneytown.
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Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.

Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt.
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

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John J. John.

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

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Agnes Shindee.

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 Moh-
ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Chas. E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. E. Dovelbis, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
F. S.

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

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. Meets
in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at
7:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.;
Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; H. B. Bowers,
F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

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.; Be-
sie Six, R. S.; Clara Claiborn, 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. Fusa,
Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. 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.

Silo History

The silo has an interesting history and its ancient origin outdates that of the barn and crib, according to an authority at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. It was probably first used by the Teutons as a pit for making that old culinary favorite, sauerkraut. Julius Caesar adopted the idea of storing feed for his animals during the Roman campaigns, and the word "silo" itself is derived from the Latin "sirus" or "silus," meaning cellar. The first silos closely followed the Latin conception. They were mere holes in the ground lined with straw or stone and filled with cut fodder, principally peas, beans, lentils, clover, or cabbage. The pioneer settlers along the rough shores of New England found the ground difficult to dig and surmounted the obstacle by building their pits above ground. So originated the modern form of the silo.

Wasps Are Credited as the First Paper Makers

Wasps deserve credit for being the world's first paper makers, says an official of the American Tree association. It is only within the last 75 years that paper has been made from wood fibers to any extent. Before that time it was made from linen and cotton rags.

Sometimes there was a great scarcity of rags, when mills were unable to get enough to supply the demand for paper. Appeals were made to the public to save rags and linen for paper making. During the Revolution, American officers could not always obtain the small amount of paper needed for military orders. Newspaper editors often were forced to print on even the margins of their papers, so scarce was this commodity that we have in abundance.

In the Eighteenth century, a German, who had studied the methods of the paper wasp, was struck with the possibility of making paper from wood. But it was not until about 1845 that wood began to replace flax and linen and cotton rags for paper making.

The discovery that paper could be made directly from such an abundant raw material as wood revolutionized the paper industry and is largely responsible for the great spread of reading throughout the world. Nine-tenths of our paper is manufactured from wood. Only the more expensive specialized papers are manufactured from rags.

Two Groups Recognized in the Tobacco Industry

Tobacco, as an industry, is usually divided into two main groups, the first used in the manufacture of cigars, with the various types of leaves used for filling, binding and wrapping; the second group used in the manufacture of cigarettes, chewing and pipe tobacco and snuff.

The chief states growing cigar tobacco are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York, Connecticut, Florida and Georgia. Tobacco used for other purposes comes from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas, Maryland and Louisiana. There is, however, no line of demarcation between the states and the types of tobacco. Some states grow tobacco for both the cigar groups and other production groups.

Just as cigar tobacco is divided into filler, wrapper and binder type, so is the other tobacco group divided into classifications flue-cured, fire-cured and air-cured. The names are self-explanatory. Flue-cured tobacco, grown mostly in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, is used mainly in the manufacture of cigarettes.—New York Times.

First Overland Mail

On August 9, 1857, the original Southern Overland mail route, connecting San Antonio, Texas, and San Diego, Calif., began operation, says the Telephone Almanac. Mail was carried at first on pack animals and the line came to be popularly known as the "Jackass Mail." On these early trips it was sometimes necessary to sling the mail bags across the Pecos river with rawhide ropes. Stages drawn by four or six mules were soon introduced, running at first semi-monthly and later weekly, in each direction. The scheduled time for the 1,476-mile trip was 30 days. Discontinued in 1861, the line was, in effect, revived in 1865 and, until supplanted by a railroad, played an important part in the development of the Southwest.

Mount Ararat

Mount Ararat is a twin-peaked mountainous area situated where Armenia and Persia meet, south of the Caucasus range. It is noteworthy for its extensiveness rather than its height, the highest peak being something under 17,000 feet. The mountain is of volcanic origin. Its lower regions are inhabited and the summits have been repeatedly ascended and thoroughly explored. The usual statement that Noah's Ark rested on Mount Ararat has no foundation in the Hebrew text, which reads "on the mountains of Ararat." In ancient times Ararat was the name of a district in eastern Armenia, and sometimes also for all Armenia and the mountainous ridge in the southern part of that country.

Beard of American Indian

The beard of the American Indian is generally sparse; few of them show any beard at all on the cheeks. Some Indians, however, can and do raise mustache and whiskers. Complete beardlessness was practiced by the Indians before the coming of the white man. Some tribes, if not all, regarding a beard as a sign of shamelessness, held the whites who wore them in the greatest contempt. Depilation was the usual means employed for achieving a smooth face.—Literary Digest.

Wool

Wool retains the most equable temperature of all textile fibres when worn next to the skin. Materials woven from wool will hold the heat longer than any other fabric. In fact wool will retain the heat of the body twice as long as cotton. Also, it will absorb more moisture from the body and hold it longer than any other material.—The Discomfort of Wool.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

HOW to curtain windows in sunless rooms or those in which the sun lies but a very short time, so that the light filtering through, or falling on, the material gives an impression of sunshine, is a subject that every homemaker has to consider at one time or another. It is amazing the difference in the cheerful aspect of the room, when the curtains are well chosen for this purpose, and when they are not. A dreary room can be transformed into a pleasant one through correct curtaining and since the aspect of a room reacts on the spirits and even the health of occupants, the matter assumes importance.

Let us take one of the hardest problems to solve, which is the curtaining of windows opening on an airway, a very narrow street, or close to a wall, which is a common one in city apartments. The impression of sunshine and verdure can be instilled into the treatment by having pane or glass curtains of yellow, and hangings of green. The range of suitable glass curtain materials is from a good quality of cheese cloth or scrim, costing little, to expensive nets and lace. And for draperies the range is from crepe to choice silk damask. It is assumed that the best that the purse can afford without straining its strings will be chosen for the materials, and that the kind will be selected to accord with the room, whether a main one or a



In This Gay Window Treatment Color Achieves an Effect of Sunshine, and Flowers and Foliage Give the Cheer the View May Lack.

HUMORIST PULLS JOKE FROM GRAVE

Bum Stocks Left to Friends Who Recommended Them.

Denver.—The late Charles F. Hoeckel, for many years a Denver stationer, in a unique will filed in county court here, disposed of certain securities in a manner best suited to satisfy a sense of humor undimmed by old age. Hoeckel's estate was appraised at \$250,000 after his death. He had found among his holdings, however, various blocks of worthless stocks and bonds which he could afford to dispose of in payment of long-standing debts. Heading the list was a bequest of five shares of brewing company stock to Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Hoeckel was thoughtful of former friends who had advised him concerning his investments. "I give and bequeath to Percy Cleland 2,320 shares of Southern Wyoming Oil company stock," he stipulated, "in consideration for services rendered me in recommending to me such stocks and bonds as he could only sell to his dear friends who had confidence in him because of the position he then held in a large Denver bank."

Clark Moore, Fort Collins banker, received another block of oil stock for similar reasons. The "1917 officers" of a now defunct mining company, not mentioned by name, were likewise remembered.

Lost Tire Rolls Back, Bumps Motorist Over

White Plains, N. Y.—A motorist lost the tire from his left rear wheel as he returned the corner from Main street into Broadway. The tire had bounced over the curb by the time he got out of the car to see what was wrong. As he bent over to examine the tireless wheel, the free wheeling tire, which had circled a tree and bounced back to the pavement, struck him from behind and knocked him sprawling.

After an indignant glance around in search of ambushed jokers, the motorist brushed himself off and put the tire on the wheel again. He didn't give his name.

minor one. The effect that is sought is not of elegance but is one of color and artistry in bringing about specific results.

Pottery and Brass.
In the window treatment of a living room with such problems as described, a yellow bowl of brass or pottery, or one of gay Italian or Spanish ornamental pottery is suggested to stand on the sill. If it holds a fern, a Chinese rubber plant, or a palm, you will have actual verdure to greet the eye. Also a colored glass flower-holder, with growing ivy or wandering Jew trailing from it and silhouetted against the yellow pane curtains is effective.

It is important to remember that the curtaining must not be heavy enough to shut out the light. It will, of course, dim it somewhat but by arranging the draperies to fall over the frame of the window rather than the glass, and by having the pane curtains as sheer as possible a minimum of light is dimmed. It is only when the view through the window is to be actually shut off that the pane curtains need to meet.

A secondary color scheme is rose and green, either color may be used for the pane and either for the drapery curtaining. While this scheme does not convey the effect of sunshine but of gaiety the cheerful aspect is stressed. Firelight rather than sunshine is simulated. However, the color scheme of a room is a determining factor. For pane curtains, tones rather than strong colors should be chosen. Hangings may be more intense but pure tone is hard to harmonize with other colors in the room.

—Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ferocious Piranhas Are Bulldog Fish of Amazon

Explorers annually bring back tales of the danger from the piranhas, and how a school of the fish will strip a man's meat from his bones in a remarkably short time if he falls into water infested by them.

These aquatic bulldogs have been introduced into aquaria as pets. The demand is not large because they will make short work of other tank-mates. As a rule they will not tolerate even each other in confined quarters and will fight like fiends until but one remains. However, this pugnacious attitude fascinates some aquarists. They like piranhas as some persons have a leaning toward tigers or rattlesnakes, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Twenty-nine species of piranhas have been classified from the Amazon drainage. Externally the various species are much alike except in size. Some species reach a length of 20 inches, but most of them average about 6 or 8 inches in the adult stage. They are silvery, marked with touches of coppery red.

In appearance the piranha shows his meanness. He has a stubby body and an underslung jaw set between two large eyes, which gives him a pugilistic cast. In their native habitat they are said not to travel in schools, but the scent of blood brings them on the run, and hundreds gather within a few minutes.

If a man falls into a stream where piranhas are numerous, the chances are 10 to 1 that he will be attacked within a short time. The fish, equipped with effective teeth, attack their victim by snapping small pieces. A single fish can only take a small bite, but a large school strips a man in 20 minutes.

Electricity Gone Astray Spoils Water in Pipes

Stray electricity from the house wiring system or some other source has been found to discolor and to change the taste of water delivered to the consumer, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Frequently, such a condition will prevail in the house piping, yet be absent in the water in the street main.

An investigation by a water company tends to show that alternating current may change the quality of water. It has been established that direct current disintegrates water mains. The wayward current arises from "promiscuous grounding." The primary function of the ground wire is safety. It is an avenue of escape for current diverted from its normal course by a leak or a defect in insulation. The simplest ground is the water pipe.

When the current, instead of dissipating itself harmlessly in the earth, continues its activity, the water and the pipe containing it are damaged. The stray current sometimes makes water blue, green or red and frequently creates disagreeable odors and metallic tastes suggestive of tin, lead or rust.

Ozone Protects Life

Our atmosphere, estimated to be about 500 miles deep, is made up of many elements. One of these, ozone, (a form of oxygen) has attracted a lot of attention. If all this element were collected and compressed together, according to the Smithsonian Institution, it would make a layer around the earth but one-eighth inch thick. Yet, it is very important to life. This ozone belt extending some 40 miles above the earth filters the violet rays of the sun and allows only those necessary to life to pass—the short ones. Most of the long rays (destructive to life) are retained outside this belt. Some do penetrate but their damage is quickly repaired by the short radiations.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Vocabulary for Pictures of Nature Badly Needed

One who writes of nature, needs be eloquent. Readers want no commonplace descriptions. They are familiar with too many masterpieces, declares a columnist in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, to be satisfied with the inadequate. Thoreau and John Burroughs at home and Ruskin and Maeterlinck abroad have given us examples of inspiration, not to mention the many poets whose gift it is to excel. One may skim through uninspired attempts at grandeur and see at least where the blue pencil should have been applied to stale adjectives. He can even see it in his own work—afterward. How the "opallines" and "amethystines," and "cobalts" need to be saved out. Exaltation of mind does not always bear fruit in exaltation of diction. Feeling, truly enough, is necessary, but something else is demanded, a study of words with their shades of meaning; of cadence—and the unexpected expression of thought chosen from a fresh vocabulary. These make the gems of English that live.

Ants invade City

Budapest.—Flying ants recently invaded the small town of Dunafoldvar, near here. The insects took three hours to pass over the town, and during that time the view was entirely obscured and traffic was unable to proceed.

Dictionaries Teach Reds

Moscow.—Millions of dictionaries are going into Soviet homes as a part of the Communist regime's drive to spread knowledge among the proletariat.

Letter of Betrayal

By EVELYN M. DAVIS

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DORIS COUGHLIN sat fidgeting with a book in her hand. The faces of Donald and Kenneth kept dancing before her eyes, blurring the pages. Try as she might, she could not shake off a feeling of impending disaster. She glanced at the clock, and decided that in all probability, Donald had received her letter. Could it be that he—

She was startled by the shrill ringing of the telephone. With a feeling of dread, she took down the receiver. "Is this you, Don? Did you get my letter?" she asked, in a voice, none too steady. "What's that? You got Beatrice James' letter? Oh, my God, what have I done!" she cried tremulously, hanging up the receiver.

She thought swiftly, a thousand possibilities tearing at her brain like frenzied fingers. She had mixed those two letters this morning. In her hurry to post them: one to Beatrice, accepting her dinner invitation for Saturday, and the other to Donald Morris, dismissing him forever from her life. Oh, what a blundering fool she was!

"Oh, God, help me this once—" she prayed. She picked up the telephone and called Bea's house. There was a chance that she would be out, and Doris might be able to bribe the maid out of the letter. Her heart was beating like a trip hammer as she waited, but no one answered. That was strange. But—yes—this was Thursday, the maid's afternoon out! She slammed the receiver on its hook, ran out of the house and down the white, dusty road, in breathless haste.

But as she rounded a curve, and found in sight of Bea's bungalow, her last hope took flight, for there, parked in front of the gate, was Bea's long, swanky car.

But, no! she would not give up! She had to have that letter. Perhaps Bea hadn't yet read it, and, she, Doris, could get it away from her on some pretext. She ran to the gate, and was about to open it when the sound of mingled voices floated out through the open window. Bea was entertaining guests.

"Too late—too late—" her thoughts hammered, keeping time with her footsteps. Bea's friends would all know before night, that she, Doris Coughlin, had contemplated running away with her husband's best friend. It wouldn't matter to them that she had written in the letter, her belated realization of her love for Kenneth, her husband; had seen in time, the ghastly mistake that would have wrecked all three lives.

She had married Kenneth, and come here to this outlying district of British Honduras, almost a year ago. Everything had seemed so strange, and she had felt, at times, terribly alone and outside it all. Then Kenneth's friend, Donald Morris, had been sent down by his company, to prospect for oil.

There had been a strange attraction between them from the first, which they had both fought against. Then, suddenly, Donald had made up his mind to go back to the states—and after a bitter struggle with his conscience, had flung honor and loyalty to the winds, and asked her to go with him. He was having his plane conditioned, and would be ready to take off tonight.

Doris had been in turmoil of indecision—a slender reed, swaying between two winds.

She had tossed all night, her brain a battleground of conflicting desires. It was in the chill, gray hours of the morning, when she turned on the light, and saw Kenneth lying there with one arm thrown across his head, in attitude of boyish abandonment, that she realized, with a sudden rush of tenderness, that she loved him—inescapably. She had snuggled close in his arm, humble and full of remorse. She knew then that Donald was only a wild dream, that would leave her presently.

Had she learned then, too late, what Kenneth really meant to her? She had a fleeting vision of his face, white and stricken, when he would have learned of the duplicity—and she put her hand across her eyes, as though to shut out the image.

When she reached home, she found Kenneth and Donald in the kitchen, mixing high-balls.

"A fine hostess, you are!" Kenneth said, catching her around the waist, and swinging her off the floor. "Why don't you stay home and greet your guests?"

"Oh, I just thought I'd take a walk," she looked miserably at Donald, trying hard to keep her head above the slow tide of defeat that was engulfing her. "Don got a telegram, and has to leave tonight, so we thought we'd have a little celebration." Kenneth said, handing her a high-ball. "Just a minute, and I'll chip some more ice," he went out into the back porch, whistling.

Donald, studiously avoiding her eyes, took something from his pocket, and walking over to the stove, struck a match to it, turning it in his hand as the flames leapt up. She watched him with mute incredulity. When the last flame had died over a little mound of gray ashes, he turned to her and spoke softly: "You should have known I would get that letter. I found it in her mail box about three minutes after I talked to you."

He raised his glass to hers, and said with a cynical smile, as Kenneth entered: "Here's happy days!"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
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Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 25

CONFESSING AND FOLLOWING
CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—And Simon Peter
answered and said, Thou art the Christ,
the Son of the living God.—Matt. 16:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter's Answer
to Jesus' Question.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Question and the
Answer.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Putting Christ First.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Think Ye of Christ?

In order to obviate a break in the studies in Matthew and still have an Easter lesson, the review should be omitted and the lesson for April 1 taken instead.

I. Jesus Christ the King, Taking Account of His Ministry (vv. 13-17).

1. The place (v. 13). It was at Caesarea Philippi, the northern limit of Jewish territory. It was significant that the announcement concerning the Church should take place in this region.

2. The time in Christ's ministry. It marked a turning point. His ministry was largely restricted to his disciples after this. The cross was a short time ahead. The Messiah had already been rejected. They had already charged him with being in league with the devil and sought to kill him. It was highly important that the disciples should have clear views as to Christ's person in order to stand the test of the trial and crucifixion of Jesus.

3. Peter's confession of Jesus (vv. 18-16).

a. The occasion (vv. 13-15). Two questions asked by Jesus provoked this confession.

(1) As to the opinion of the people concerning him (vv. 13, 14). They recognized him as a teacher and prophet of more than human authority. Today, as then, there is a diversity of opinion concerning Jesus. Some think that he is only a man; others that he is a great teacher but nothing more. It was his persistent claim to be the Godman, the very Son of God, that sent him to the cross.

(2) As to the personal opinion of the disciples (v. 15). It was not enough for them to be able to tell what opinion the people held concerning Jesus. It was necessary that they have clear personal knowledge.

b. The content (v. 16). It consisted of two parts.

(1) "Thou art the Christ." This means that Jesus of Nazareth was the Messiah, the fulfiller of the Jewish hopes and expectations.

(2) "The Son of the living God." This acknowledged him to be divine. It was the recognition of his glorious person in keeping with the Jewish hope (Isa. 9:6, 7).

4. Christ's confession of Peter (vv. 17-19). Peter had made a noble confession. Now Jesus confesses him. Those who confess Christ shall be confessed by him (Matt. 10:32, 33).

5. Christ's charge to the disciples (v. 20). He asked them not to tell any man that he was the Messiah. The time was not ripe for such testimony.

II. The New Body, the Church, Announced (vv. 18, 19).

Following the confession of Peter, Jesus declared his intention of bringing into existence a new body. To the members of this body he promised to give the keys of the kingdom. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. The keys entrusted to him were used at Pentecost and again in the case of Cornelius. Christ has the keys of Hades and death.

III. The King Predicts His Death (vv. 21-23).

This prediction was no doubt startling to the disciples. They did not yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter cried, "This shall not be unto Thee." Later Peter saw through the darkness the sunlight on the hill tops beyond the cross. Redemptive victory through Christ's death is yet the stumbling block to many.

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (vv. 24-26).

To follow Christ means suffering. To follow him is to turn one's back upon the world.

1. There must be denial of self. There is a wide difference between self-denial and denial of self.

2. "Take up his cross" (v. 24). This cross is the shame and suffering which lie in the path of loyalty to Christ. To do our whole duty will bring suffering (II Tim. 3:12).

3. Follow Christ (v. 24). This means to have the mind of Christ, to be like Christ. All such shall be rewarded when Christ comes in glory.

Religion Gives Confidence

Religion gives the religious soul the confidence born of close touch with the center of all things. "I can do all things," says the Christian, "through Christ who strengthens me." Is not this worth while?

The Need Today

The need today is for men and women of active personality, men and women who cannot only do things themselves, but also can get things done by others.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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BLOOD TRANSFUSION.

Last year a young man died who had received, in four years, 125 blood transfusions. Practically, he had lived during that time on the blood of others, since his own blood-forming organs had ceased, through disease, their normal function of manufacturing the tiny red cells which carry oxygen to, and carbon dioxide from, the body tissues.

It is the millions of millions of these cells which is the important factor in blood transfusion, not the straw-colored liquid in which they float and to which they give the bright red color typical of arterial blood. A fairly acceptable substitute for the blood liquid (serum) can be made in the laboratory, but the same cannot be said of the blood-cells. There is reason to believe that when red cells (erythrocytes) are properly transferred from the vein of one person to the circulation of another, these cells retain form and function in the recipient's blood-stream for a month or longer. This fact makes it understandable how the Virginia man mentioned above, was kept alive for four years by periodical injections of quantities of fresh human cells of the proper biological "group."

As suggested last week, blood transfusion is coming into wider use each year. Largely this is due to better and safer methods of transfusion which have been, or are being, developed. In the beginning, transfusion was accomplished by the direct connection of the donor's artery to the recipient's vein. It was a surgical operation of some gravity, and entailed, moreover, the sacrifice of the bloodvessels involved, which had to be closed off when the transfusion was over. Under this plan, there was no way of measuring the amount of blood transfused, and there was, besides, a possibility of transmitting disease from recipient to donor, a danger which does not exist today.

Transfusion is now accomplished in one of three or four different ways, all of which are simpler, quicker and safer than the pioneer method of "splicing" a donor's artery to the anemic patient's vein. One of the methods available outside of a hospital is to withdraw blood from the donor's vein into a vessel containing a small quantity of a chemical (sodium citrate) which keeps the blood from clotting. This "citrate" blood is thereafter, as soon as possible, injected into the patient's (recipient's) vein. All vessels and instruments used must, of course, be surgically clean or sterile, i. e. free of any live bacteria. Speed is of the very essence of successful transfusion, as the blood-cells will not long survive removal from their natural environment in the blood-vessels.

In hospitals, transfusion is usually carried on by one or other modification of the "syringe method," by which blood is transferred from one person to another so quickly and efficiently that the cells run no risk of being damaged, and there is no need to use anti-clotting chemicals. One device for transfusion consists of a syringe-and-valve combination connected with needles, one in a vein of each of the two persons concerned, by which the operator may simply "pump" blood from one to the other, delivering a measured amount at each stroke of the piston.

Among the novelties in this field is "auto-transfusion," such as a reported case in which blood flowing from a gunshot wound in the chest was diverted right back into the wounded man's vein, presumably to his great benefit. An experiment is reported from Europe in which blood was withdrawn from a patient, the fluid treated with ultra-violet rays, and put back in its owner's veins.

Presidents Who Quit at 66

Washington was born February 22, 1732; inaugurated 1789; his term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. John Adams was born October 19, 1735; inaugurated 1797; term of office expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Jefferson was born April 2, 1743; inaugurated 1801; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Madison was born March 5, 1751; inaugurated 1809; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Monroe was born April 2, 1759; inaugurated 1817; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Some Never Will Learn

A distinguished naturalist tells of the strangest of all animal and bird migrations. Every four or five years a large number of lemmings, a small rodent, an inhabitant of Norway, treks from north to south, the migration being caused by over-population. Arriving at the south, they plunge headlong, and without apparent rhyme or reason, into the North sea and are drowned in hundreds. Many centuries ago, this part of the North sea was dry land, and the rodents had not yet learned that it is sea.

Fine Community Spirit.

What is it? It is the whole-hearted support of everything worthy in a community—churches, stores, industrial enterprises, efforts for betterment and growth, pride in "keeping up" with other communities, aid for the unfortunate—and, its local newspaper.

It is recognition of public services privately performed. It is the exercise of "neighborliness." It represents taking care of home interests, first. It is

The Golden Rule in Action

without selfishness. It is the best form of co-operation representing "In Union there is Strength." We commend these thoughts to our own community.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

DEFINES BANKERS' PART IN RECOVERY

Head of American Bankers Association Assures the President of Confidence and Desire to Cooperate Among Bankers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Roosevelt in his address before the NRA conference here on March 5 announced that he had received the following telegram from Francis M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association:

"On this your first anniversary please allow me in behalf of the country's banks to express our full confidence and our sincere desire to cooperate in your courageous efforts to bring about recovery.*** The banking structure of the country is sound and liquid and banks have never been in stronger position to function effectively. Conditions have improved to the point where it is no longer necessary for banks to be super-liquid.*** There is a definite call now for banks, not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans, but for a most sympathetic attitude toward legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of responsibility for their proper and vital part in the program of recovery."

The Soundness of Banking

In an address before a recent trust conference of the association's Trust Division in New York, Mr. Law said:

"A depression cannot long survive a sound banking structure if the banking structure is responsive to legitimate needs and functions in a way that is virile and alive. The most cheering fact of the present situation is the knowledge that banks are in strong position.

"Recovery, even to the most pessimistic, is no longer a myth or a rumor, nor is it merely psychological. Abundant evidence and proof lie on every hand—tangible proof. With a return of confidence the wheels have begun to go round and a great many well managed businesses may look for a profit during this calendar year with fair assurance at least. For what has been achieved let us thank the President, who has labored with courage and patience and vision. Let us thank the Congress, whose members during the emergency have put the public welfare above partisanship. Let us thank one hundred twenty-five million of our own citizens who have refused to be stampeded, but rather who have kept alive the divine spark of faith and hope.

Trinidad Lake of Pitch

Will Hold Horse, Cart

Lake La Brea, in Trinidad, is one of the strangest lakes in the world, says the Montreal Herald. In legend there are lakes with no beds, sacred lakes into which rivers flow without mixing waters, and lakes that vanish in a night and reappear as quickly, but Lake La Brea is remarkable in that it is possible to walk upon it.

It is a lake of pitch occupying the crater of an old volcano. Vast quantities of bitumen are exported every year for use in road making, yet the lake shows no signs of drying up. Fresh deposits are continually forming on the bed of the lake at a depth of about 130 feet.

It is considered to be one of the hottest places in the world, yet the bitumen forming the lake is sufficiently hard to allow of driving a horse and cart across it.

The lake has an area of some hundred acres, and is estimated to contain more than nine million tons of bitumen.

LION AND LIONESS STAGE DEATH FIGHT

Beatty, Trainer, Risks Life Trying to Halt Them.

Cleveland.—In a savage battle to the death, a huge male lion killed a young lioness while Clyde Beatty, ace animal trainer, risked his life trying to separate the beasts.

The lions tore and clawed at each other in the cage where Beatty has been handling 40 lions and tigers for the amusement of patrons of a circus. The battle took place only a short time before a matinee performance.

Beatty was in the cage, cracking his whip, during the entire 10 minutes of the struggle. Four other male lions and four tigers which had already been brought under control of the trainer were in the cage at the time, perched on high pedestals.

Wild roars and savage growls reverberated through the auditorium as the circus attendants thronged to the cage, shouting to Beatty: "Come out, they'll turn on you."

Unperturbed, Beatty went on with his regular afternoon act calmly.

Beatty admitted it was one of the most trying experiences of his career. "I wasn't expecting anything like this," he said. "I was putting three young lionesses through their paces. Before I put them in, I put in five male lions and four tigers, setting them on their perches.

"Sammy, one of the male lions, sprang like a flash of lightning at one of the young females. I opened the door immediately and drove out the other two females into the runway.

"I whipped the two fighters with the whip and poked Sammy with the chair. The attendants turned three water hose on them, but Sammy clung to his grip until the female slumped over dead."

Sammy was led into solitary confinement.

First Automobiles

The modern automobile was a development of the gasoline internal combustion engine invented by Otto in 1876. Carl Benz of Mannheim, Germany, and Gottlieb Daimler of Cannstadt, Germany, built the first gasoline-propelled vehicles in 1885 and 1886, but these were tricycles or motorcycles rather than automobiles; two years later Panhard and Levassor bought the French rights to the invention and built a gasoline-operated motor car. It is stated also by some authorities that an Austrian named Siegfried Markus in 1875 built and operated a four-wheeled vehicle powered by an internal combustion engine. It is difficult to say which of several American inventors actually built the first automobile in America. Charles E. Duryea in 1892, Henry Ford in 1893 and Elwood Haynes in 1894 were some of the earliest.—Detroit News.

Depicts Neolithic Rock Group

In the Hall of the Stone Age of the Old World at Field museum in Chicago can be seen a replica of the mysterious prehistoric avenue of menhirs at Carnac, Brittany, Field Museum News announces. The scene shows the sun rising over the great alignment of stones running from east to west, and it is supposed that this avenue is a cemetery which was used for the double purpose of paying tribute to the departed and to worship the sun. In northern and western Europe tombs of many types were constructed with large, roughly dressed stones, many of which weighed several tons, says the writer. The method employed to drag these stones to the desired position and raise them to an upright position is unknown.

Eskimo Dogs One of Best Known Breeds of Workers

There perhaps is no group of dogs with as wide a set standard and as many different names as those sturdy, hardy Arctic workers, the Eskimo dogs. They may be referred to as Greenland Eskimos, Alaskan Eskimos, huskies and malamuts, and each one differs from the others in many respects.

Even the spitz, chow and Samoyed are frequently called Eskimo or sled dogs, having earned the right to the latter name through their willingness to become draft animals in the native countries, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

In setting the standard for this breed, the Eskimo Dog Club of America states: "The Eskimo dog is one of the best known breeds of work dogs in the world and should not be confused with the smaller breeds that have borrowed his name.

"The real Eskimo dogs, originating in Greenland, Labrador and the northern part of this continent, are nature's product for sled dog work. Being a draft animal for centuries in the Arctic regions, he has developed a powerful body and heavy coat.

"Although large boned and of rugged build, many specimens are beautiful and as attractive as show types in other breeds. The color and markings are wide and may be black, white, wolf gray, blue gray and all shades of tan and buff or combinations of all. The animals range in weight from 65 to 85 pounds and are about 25 inches high at the shoulders."

Beautiful Rivers Have

Most Appropriate Names

Cimarron is the adorning name of a sandy river in the Southwest made up of sparkling rivulets of clear water. In some portions of its course you can barely be submerged by lying down in it. The word "Cimarron" is Spanish and means "wild." It takes a cloudburst to make it so. Another stream of the plains, farther north with a name that is in itself a picture is the Smoky Hill river in Kansas. The Forty-niners traveling in their wagon trains across the vast level steppes of North America saw it amid low hills of hazy blue and christened it picturesquely with a title fitter than any other that could have come to their thought. The Smoky Hill is like the Cimarron, flowing shallow over yellow sands.

These rivers of the plains bear names that charm—some of them of Indian origin: The Washita and Kiamichi in Oklahoma; the Noabrara and Nemaha in Nebraska; the Cheyenne and Pembina of the Dakotas. There are rivers that betoken the early presence of Canadian trappers, Marías des Cygnes (marsh of the Swans) in Kansas, the Brule in Nebraska; others with quaint pioneer cognomens, such as the Gray Bull and Wild Horse in Wyoming, Purgatory and Black Squirrel in Colorado. All these give us that flavor of the wilds which the fancy makes so charming.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Vice President's Successor

When a Vice President becomes President, the office of Vice President remains vacant and the senate is presided over by the President pro tempore, elected by that body at the beginning of each congress. He does not become Vice President but does receive the Vice President's salary. In the event that both the President and Vice President die the secretary of state would become acting President "until a President shall be elected." (Presidential Succession Act, 1886.)

The Solomons

The Solomons, 900 miles northeast of Australia, are among the most remote of the Pacific islands, yet, save for the Ladrões, and perhaps the Marshalls, they were the earliest found by Europeans. They were discovered, strangely, from Peru, where adventurers, thirsting for more gold, heard rumors of a continent close by to the west. Lost for 200 years, they were rediscovered in 1767.

Dog Sticks by Its

Pal, Dead in Street

Norfolk, Va.—A sequel to the many tales of the dog standing guard over its master's body is told here of the little mut which refused to forsake a canine playmate in death.

They were playing in the street—a shaggy brown pup and one with black and white spots. They belonged to nobody.

An automobile whizzed around the corner and hurried on, leaving the brown dog dying in the street. Pretty soon he gasped the last time and lay still.

He of the black and white spots must have thought it was just a new part of their game. He capered around and then dashed down the street as though daring the other to race.

His challenge ignored, he came back, gazed at the limp form in puzzled manner and then licked the dead dog's face. At that moment he seemed to understand, for he lifted his head in a long, mournful howl.

A crowd gathered and sympathetic people tried to see if Brownie was beyond help. But snarling Spot drove them back with flashing teeth. After three hours the garbage driver came, routed Spot with sticks and stones and hauled Brownie away.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ran into Billy Hill, author of "The Last Round Up," the returns from which have made him quite comfortable and caused the matter of the next meal to be much less complicated than it was in the not remote past. The composer of the ditty which took the country by storm and which is still being sung here and there, though he studied violin at the New England Conservatory of Music and was to become a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra, chose to roam instead. So hobo jungles knew him, he rode the blinds and played on steamers running between San Francisco and Honolulu. He has lived and worked with cowboys and at one time was timekeeper of a borax mine in Death Valley. Coming East to look for the breaks, he became a doorman in a Fifth avenue apartment house.

Six feet two inches tall, he made an imposing doorman. But he didn't spend all his time at it. Fifth avenue doormen have other duties than merely opening and closing doors and bowing tenants in and out of their cars and taxis. For instance, at three o'clock every morning, Hill had to mop up the lobby. It was while doing his mopping that he composed "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree." But the turn came. Now at thirty-four he is the husband of Dedlette Lee, Broadway actress, the father of an eleven months old daughter of whom he is extremely proud and author of a song second in modern music sales only to Mary Earl's "Beautiful Ohio."

When Hope Williams a little more than a half dozen years ago turned her back on the follies of those of the Social Register and went on the stage, there were whisperings that it was merely a passing fad. But after her first nonchalant speech in "Paris Bound" in 1927, Miss Williams continued to go right ahead. With Arthur Hopkins as her impresario, she continued in "Holiday," "Rebound" and "The Passing Present." Then she deserted drama for musical comedy. But after a brief interlude she returned and was in the Guild production, "Too True to be Good," by none other than George Bernard Shaw, along with Beatrice Lillie. And now she's the star of "All Good Americans" possibly with no regrets that her name is no longer in the social register.

Sticking to the stage for another paragraph, there is Aurania Rouverol who wrote "Growing Pains" in which her daughter, Jean Rouverol, has the principal juvenile role. When Leona Hogarth finished playing the role of Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Rouverol took it over and thus is playing mother to her own daughter and that's held to be a precedent by those well informed in theater circles.

An inquiry has reached this desk asking what has become of the speak-easies now that repeal has been in effect for weeks and weeks. All I can say on that matter is that some have obtained licenses and are doing business as usual, others haven't obtained licenses and are doing business as usual except for a closer scrutiny of customers and some have fallen by the wayside and are now only memories.

For quite obvious reasons, names must be omitted in this yarn. It has to do with an artist of considerable reputation and his wife who is extremely fond of birds. Like so many of his craft, the artist has been suffering from a greatly reduced income—in fact the reduction reached a point where it could be reduced no farther. Then came a commission that brought return enough to pay all the bills. After the settlement had been made with much rejoicing, the artist found a \$2 surplus. He turned that over to his wife because she insisted that she had to have a pair of silk stockings. But instead of coming back with stockings, she returned with—a pair of love birds!

Though the family already had one pair of love birds, the husband offered no objection. But the male of the original pair of love birds fell for the new female in such a big way that his old mate was ready to die. So the artist had to give away the new love birds—and his wife is now staying home until there's another commission so she may buy silk hose.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Speed of Gulf Stream Is

Gauged by Bottle's Trip

Paris.—The speed of the gulf stream eastward across the Atlantic ocean has been figured out at nine and one-half yards a minute. A bottle placed by William C. Harrington, director of the United States fisheries bureau, in the ocean among 750 others in 1932 was picked up by a French fisherman in the Bay of Mount St. Michel. It had taken sixteen and a half months to travel 4,100 miles.

Discontented Cows

Headache Sufferers

Philadelphia.—Discontented cows are that way because they have headaches, according to Dr. M. A. Emmerson, assistant professor of veterinary surgery and obstetrics at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary school, and headaches are the result of colds usually caused by dehorning cows in cold weather.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Nevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. J. Ohler, is suffering with a case of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Mary Stover, who has been seriously ill during the past week, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Miss Amelia H. Birnie, who has been very ill this week from a heart attack, is reported to be somewhat improved.

A Farmers Meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, March 27 at 8 o'clock, in the High School Building. A full attendance is requested.

Theodore Newcomer, while assisting in the painting of the High School auditorium, fell from a scaffold, on Thursday, and was severely injured.

William F. Kehn and daughter, friend Mr. Hall and grand-daughter, Mrs. Staph, visited his daughter, Mrs. George I. Harman and family, Tuesday.

Another good sized snow this Friday morning, "way down South" in Maryland, and no snow this winter in South Dakota, does not harmonize with the latitudes.

J. Carroll Koons has resigned as Assistant Cashier of the Birnie Trust Company. We are not in position to make any further statement in connection with the case, at this time.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. John Angell and family, were: Miss Pearl Brooks, Grace Angell, Jerry Snyder and Elvin Bair. In the evening all attended the service at Keysville Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentsz and children, David, William, Ralph, Richard and Janet, accompanied by Mr. Sentsz's mother, spent Sunday with the former Mrs. Sentsz's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Eckard.

The Fire Company was again called to a chimney fire, last Saturday, this time to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, near Walnut Grove. Notwithstanding the bad roads, a prompt reply was made. There was no damage to the building.

Mrs. John H. Kiser, near Keysville, was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday, and was operated on, at once, for an advanced case of appendicitis and other internal troubles. At last reports her condition was normal, considering the seriousness of the case. Her daughter, Mrs. Grace Meding, of Dundalk, was sent for on Thursday morning.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE.

An Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by Christian Endeavor and Luther League Societies of Taneytown and Keysville, will be held on the lawn of Grace Reformed Church, at 5:45 A. M. April 1st. The service will be held within the church in case of bad weather. The following program is planned. Invocation, Rev. T. T. Brown, Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," Responsive reading; Hymn, "Angels Roll the Rock Away;" Reading of Scripture and short address, Rev. Sutcliffe; solo, Miss Jane P. Long; The Easter Story, Keysville Lutheran Society; Quartet, Taneytown Quartet; Reading, Miss Dorothy Kephart; Address, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Hymn, "Jesus I my Cross have Taken;" Closing Prayer, Rev. I. M. Fridinger; Benediction.

FIRE NEAR TANNERY.

Beginning with a chimney fire that could not be confined, on Tuesday morning, the barn and several small buildings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, near Tannery, this county, were destroyed, together with a quantity of feed, etc. The top of the dwelling was also considerably damaged. The total loss is about \$1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are both well up in the 70's in age, and live alone, and the chimney fire soon got beyond their efforts at control. The Westminster Fire Company was summoned, with difficulty, as the nearest telephone was over a mile away, and it was some time before some one came along to sound in the alarm. The firemen arrived in time to prevent the total destruction of the dwelling, and to save some of the contents of the buildings. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY REFUSES ADVANCE.

The Commissioners of Prince George's County have rejected the plea of Harry Greenstein, state relief administrator, for an increase of 8 cents in the tax rate of the county for the coming year to carry on relief work. The levy for the year will be made up next Monday.

COURT HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS.

The Court House at Westminster will be enlarged by the addition of two wings, one-story and fire-proof, 20x27 feet, at a cost of \$14,042.54. The CWA fund is asked to appropriate \$7,992.08 and the County Commissioners \$6,050.46.

These additions are only part of the work to be done, other plans having previously been agreed to, the whole when completed being sufficient to meet the needs of the county for years to come. All of the work is to be of a most substantial character, and all appointments fully up-to-date.

HUSBAND IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON WIFE.

Mrs. Jesse Hoke was found along the Westminster-Taneytown road, on Wednesday, in a dazed and injured condition, at first supposed to have been the victim of a hit and run driver. She was taken to Westminster where her injuries were treated, and on close questioning enough information was received to warrant the arrest of her husband, on the charge of assault, and he was committed to jail for a later hearing.

Dog That Hates Storms

Scampers Into Cellar

Garden, Mich.—Edward Goff is the owner of a collie dog that turns tall every time it thunders and the lightning flashes.

Noticing its distress during a storm, Goff led the animal to the cellar door, lifted it and sent him underground until the storm was over. Repeating this performance on three occasions was sufficient to teach the dog to take care of himself and now when a storm approaches he runs to the cellar entrance, grabs the handle with his teeth, raises the door and ducks down. Practically always the door slams down on his hind quarters or tail, but the dog is perfectly willing to undergo this annoyance so long as he can outlive the storm.

Detective Seeks Diamond Ring, but He Finds Wife

Hagerstown, Md.—He was searching for a diamond ring, but Detective William Peters found a wife.

Last summer he was called to Pen-Mar, near here, to investigate the theft of a ring from Mrs. Clinton Trovinger. It was a diamond ring, and whether or not he found that ring he ended up by finding one in a jewelry store for Mrs. Trovinger's granddaughter. He met the young woman while searching for the ring, and romance blossomed into a trip to the altar.

Garbage Can Employed in Escape From Jail

Athens, Ohio.—Garbage cans have their uses, even if they are used to escape from a county jail.

Willard Grimes and Bert Vargo, inmates at county jail here, employed a garbage can to effect an escape. Grimes hid in the can; Vargo carried it outside the jail yard. They both fled.

Illuminated Pencil Is Shown at Leipzig Fair

Leipzig.—One can write in darkness with the aid of the new electrically illuminated pencil. The pen, or pencil, has an illuminated point, which throws a normal light on the paper without shadows, no matter how fast it moves over the paper.

A tiny lamp is mounted behind the point or pen, which receives its current from an ordinary type of pocket or torch cell. The light is switched off or on by turning the cap to the right or left.

The same turn also serves to advance the lead at the point. The new contrivance for writing in the dark, which has been exhibited at the Leipzig fair, is carried in the pocket easily.

Corn Fed Carp Becomes Table Delicacy in East

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—Give a carp a bath and a square meal and he'll pass for a pike in polite society. That is the theory on which thousands of pounds of Mississippi carp are shipped from here each year to a profitable eastern market.

The carp, seined from the mud flats of the Mississippi, are placed in a large artificial reservoir, filled with water from an artesian well, and they are fed on corn and barley, and wax fat on the diet. The flesh, which ordinarily is disdained by epicures, becomes firm and white, and few persons can tell it from pike. And they hold their own as "fish" on the eastern dinner tables.

Mice Eat Money

Hamburg, Iowa.—A. B. Gordon, farmer, of near here, has a grudge against field mice. While husking corn in his field he lost a billfold with \$67 in currency. Unwilling to concede its loss, he continued the search for the pocketbook for several weeks. When finally he located it, he discovered that field mice had devoured all but minute corners of the bills.

Mountain Moving

20 Feet Each Day

Pistoria, Italy.—Nearly one whole side of the mountain that overlooks the village of San Marcelle Pistolesse has been in slow but steady movement for some time. It moves at the rate of about 20 feet a day, sometimes a little more and sometimes less. The phenomenon is really a kind of landslide, but instead of the fall of the land being violent and rapid, is deliberate and slow in the case of the "moving mountain."

The disturbance in the soil is deep, for the woods on the summit of the mountain move slowly and majestically down the slopes in perfect formation. It is not the mere surface which is moving, but the soil for a considerable depth covering the roots of big chestnuts and pines.

The strange phenomenon has attracted great attention and visitors are arriving every day to see the "mountain that walks." Almost nothing is disturbed as the land proceeds in its slow, irresistible fashion down to the River Lima, in which already great quantities of earth have fallen. Huts and gates, fences and ditches have been carried bodily down to the river without being destroyed or broken.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

All parents and friends of school children are invited to attend regular school classes on Wednesday, March 28, from 8:50 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. For the convenience of those who wish to attend, the following is the schedule for the day in the high school: 8:55-9:55 English IX; Geometry III; Music II; General Science I, and Latin I.

9:55-10:55 History IV; French III; Typing III; English II; Algebra I. 10:55-11:55 Physics III and IV; Shorthand III; History II; History I (b); English I (a). 11:55-12:40 Lunch. 12:40-1:40 Assembly. 1:40-2:40 French V; Typing IV; English III; Latin II; Home Economics and Shop I.

2:40-3:30 Glee Clubs; Home Economics I and Shop I. The Assembly will consist of a program that will be educational. There will be some motion pictures on interesting topics, such as "Golden Health," "The Miracle of Corn," "Nutrition and Dental Health" and "About Bananas."

Here is a splendid opportunity to find out what your child is doing. Come and spend the day with us. Visitors may obtain lunch at the school cafeteria if they wish.

The ministers of the churches of Taneytown have been invited to conduct the Morning Devotions at the High School during the week before Easter Sunday, March 26-29. The visiting ministers will be: Monday, Rev. Sutcliffe; Tuesday, Rev. Fridinger; Wednesday, Rev. Bready; Thursday, Rev. Brown. The Easter vacation starts noon on Thursday, March 29, and ends Tuesday morning, April 3 at 8:50 A. M.

GARRETT COUNTY MAPLE SYRUP CAMPS SOON OPEN

With apologies to Mr. Ripley, "Believe it or Not" there is a bit of New England transplanted into the State of Maryland. At least, that would be the impression one would receive if he were to visit certain sections of Garrett County during the next few weeks. There, in spite of the fact that Maryland is located on the sunny side of the Mason and Dixon Line, he would see being carried on an industry which is more normally associated with states farther to the north—namely, the production of maple syrup and sugar.

According to officials of the Garrett County Maple Products Association and the University of Maryland Extension Service, there was produced in Garrett County last year some 2,500 gallons of inspected and graded syrup and since the establishment of the association, back in 1930, more than 10,500 gallons of syrup have passed the inspection of this association. For the State as a whole the normal average annual production is approximately 17,000 gallons of syrup and 175,000 pounds of sugar.

The Garrett County Maple Products Association was formed for the purpose of insuring production of a uniform and high quality product. All of the syrup certified is sold under grade, labels and trade names of the Association. Last year 538 gallons of syrup were graded as "fancy" and sold under the trade name of "Crest-O'-The-Alleghenies." 1,605 gallons were graded "prime" and packed under the name of "Altamont Grove" and 445 gallons were graded as "Standard." At present, the Association is selling the syrup in glass containers in addition to the larger tins and drums.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home for hearing what people really think of you.—Louisville Times.

NO BATTERY FAILURE IN HUDSON-BUILT CARS.

All Terraplane and Hudson cars in 1934 have the heavy-duty generator that was used only in Terraplane deluxe models in 1933. This improvement with fan-forced ventilation permits the generator's being set at a much higher charging rate than has ever before been possible. This keeps the battery fully charged, regardless of the amount of use of the car's radio starter, lights or other electrical units. An automatic voltage regulator prevents overcharging, with consequent damage to the battery, and also insures the generator charging when the battery charge falls to a designated point.

A new feature of 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons that will greatly increase the engine life, as well as add to heavy-duty performance is the high chrome alloy cylinder block. This extraordinarily hard metal provides a practically non-wearing cylinder bore and also obviates the need for special valve seat inserts that are used with blocks made of softer metal. The natural seat is preferable to the insert, Hudson engineers feel, because no matter how closely the insert may be fitted, valve heat cannot be dissipated as freely through the juncture as through the unbroken metal of the chrome alloy block.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE DEBTS.

Reports have been filed in Washington showing the debts of the National Democratic and Republican committees. The debt of the Democratic Committee is \$544,711, and that of the Republican Committee is \$195,008. The reports showed contributions to both debts for the months of January and February, ranging in amounts from \$100., to \$5000.

Of the Democratic debt \$80,250 is due to John J. Raskob, former chairman of the committee. Naturally, the most of the recent payments came from Democrats, some of whom may be present office holders. Among the heavy creditors are the Radio Broadcasting Companies. As both committees are still functioning, of course the expenses are still accumulating, so that the payments being received are actually not reducing the indebtedness very rapidly; and an important election is coming along in November.

PUBLIC SALE.

OF HOGS AND POTATOES

The undersigned will offer at public sale north of Taneytown, along the Bull Frog road at Monocacy Bridge, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934,

at 1 o'clock.

250 HEAD OF HOGS,

all good clean stock, 100 Brood Sows, 9 have pigs by their side, 2 to 6 weeks old; 1 will have pigs in May; 7 boars, 6 from 100 to 125 lbs., good stock, 1 a 250 lb boar. The balance are pigs 8 to 10 weeks old; Shoats, 30 to 125 pounds.

75 BUSHELS GOOD POTATOES, grown from certified seed. TERMS 6 months, with good security.

CLARENCE E. DERN,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-23-24

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat85@ .85
Corn55@ .55

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

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements. You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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



Humming Bird Hose put the finishing touch on your new Easter Costume. Price 75c and \$1.00 a pr.

Also other Good Silk Hose at 23c, 37c and 49c a pr.

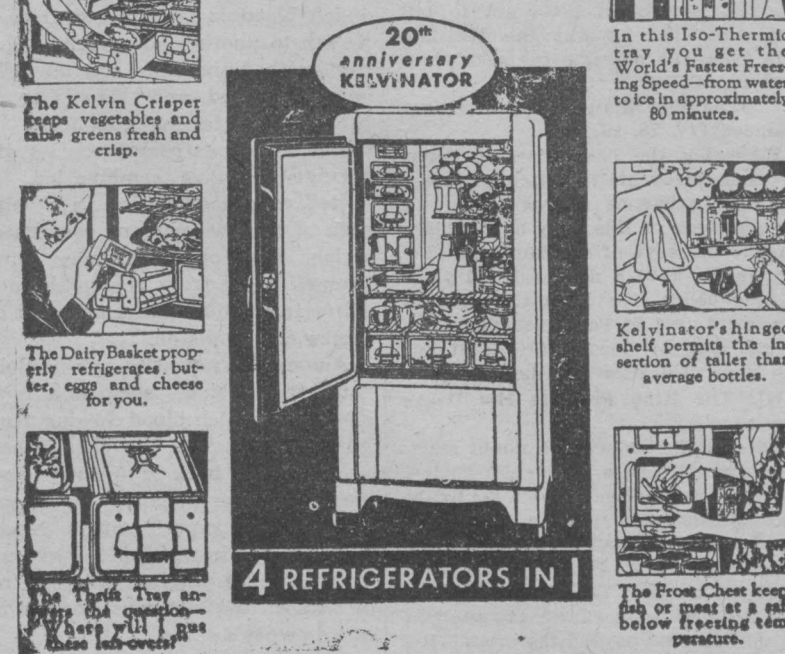
EASTER EGG DYES, 8c & 15c
EASTER BASKETS, 5c & 10c
EASTER BUNNIES & CHICKS, 5c, 10c & 25c
VIRGINIA DARE CANDY, 25c, 49c & 60c a Box

Our Grocery Department

1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE, 20c
3 Cans Carnation Milk 20c 1 Box Puffed Wheat 10c
1 Box Mother's Oats 18c 2 Boxes Post Toasties 15c
2 CANS HOMINY, 17c
1 lb Boscul Coffee 31c 1 Can Del Monte Pineapple 19c
1 5lb Sack Gold Medal Flour 27c 1 Box Postum Cereal 20c
1 LB. CAN HERSHEY'S COCOA, 17c
1 lb Box Baker's Cocoa 22c 1 Can Pink Salmon 12c
1 Box Grape Nuts 15c 1 31-oz Jar Prepared Mustard 15c
3 BOXES BABBITT'S CLEANSER, 14c
Box Campfire Marshmallows 18c 1 Bottle Clorox 15c
2 Boxes Powdered Sugar 13c 1 Jar Peanut Butter 15c

THE FIRST ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

TRY to think of every refrigeration convenience you can. When you have them listed you have described the new Kelvinator. In the accompanying sketches we have indicated a few of the outstanding features, but what we really want to say is that only your own inspection can give you the entire range of Kelvinator's usefulness. We will consider it a privilege to show you at any time how Kelvinator actually gives you "4 refrigerators in 1" at the price of one. Come in soon.



KELVINATOR

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of CHARLES E. AIRING, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 22nd. day of October, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th. day of March, 1934. ETHEL AIRING, Administratrix of the estate of Charles E. Airing, deceased. 3-23-34

Notice To Tax-Payers
The Commissioners will be in session to make transfers and abatements on the following dates: April 4, 1934—Dist. No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. April 5, 1934—Dist. No. 5, 6, 7 and 11. April 12, 1934—Dist. No. 12, 13 & 14. Parties having any complaints or transfers to bring before the Board will please attend to same on above dates; as nothing will be changed after the 1934 levy has been made. By order, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY. 3-23-24