

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Mrs. Charles Albough, spent several days this week with Mrs. Samuel Farringer, at York, Pa.

Thornton Shoemaker was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday, for treatment.

Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, Pa., was the guest of her sister, Miss Nettie Putman, on Monday.

Mr. Galt Mish, of Washington, was the guest of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Biddinger, of Littlestown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albough, spent the week-end with Daniel Bowersox and family, at Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover and son, Charles and Miss Mildred Baumgardner motored to Washington, on Sunday to see the cherry blossoms.

A. J. Hoffman and Richard Cover, of Fostoria, Ohio, are spending some time with Mrs. George Buamgardner.

Mrs. Carroll Wilson returned home from the University Hospital, on Sunday, and is getting along very nicely.

Notwithstanding a murky Sunday, Spring traffic seemed in evidence on the Westminster-Taneytown road, last Sunday.

Miss Margaret G. Elliot was removed to the Hanover General Hospital, on Wednesday evening, for special treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold and son, Miss Agnes Arnold and Robert Arnold, spent Sunday with Wm. Gallery and son, Robert, at Bethesda, Md.

See our new, paneled visiting cards! Something new, and nifty! Have only a limited stock on hand, in order to try them out. Have both Gent's and Misses sizes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, New York City, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner. Mrs. Hoagland remained and will spend some time here.

Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of the Union Bridge and Keyville Churches, was taken to the Frederick Hospital, last Friday and operated on for appendicitis. He is doing very well.

The second annual Easter Dawn Service will be held on the Reformed Church lawn, at 5:45 Easter morning. The program is being sponsored by the C. E. Societies and Luther League.

The tickets for the Republican banquet to Walter R. Rudy, to be held on Thursday night, the 18th, can be had from William F. Bricker, not later than Saturday. None sold after that time.

The new book, "Spangled Banner," by Victor Weybright, has met with such satisfactory sale that a second edition is being published. It has sold well, especially in the cities and larger towns.

A renewal of subscription from one of our original subscribers—T. Frank Keefe, Sykesville—is accompanied with the following terse expression—"Keep on going, its great." Now, what does he mean by that? It seems to be encouraging.

Mrs. William E. Evans, Washington, underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre, at the Emergency Hospital, Washington, on Saturday, and is getting along very nicely. Mrs. Evans is a sister of Mrs. Lavina Fringer and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, near town, had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stuller, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Flora P. Stuller and Mrs. Lerch, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lott W. Disney and daughter, Doris, of Halethorpe, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stuller and daughter, Catherine, near town.

A snow-fall of at least 3 inches presented a white blanket, on the ground, Monday morning, but rain soon dissolved it, much to the disgust of farmers and others who must use the unimproved roads that had just shown signs of passability. The old saying, "No settled weather until after Easter," is likely to hold good for this Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shamm, Sr., near town, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eckard and two children, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Hensel and children; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kessler, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kessler, Jr. and daughter, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bernard Shamm and children, of town.

A SPECIAL C. E. MEETING IN TANEYTOWN.

A very interesting and inspiring C. E. meeting will be conducted in the Reformed Church, this Sunday evening, April 14, at 7 o'clock. The U. B. C. E. will be their guest and take an active part in the program. The teachers of the Reformed Sunday School, together with their class will also be present as their guests.

The meeting will be in charge of Miss Margaret Crebs, and a leader from the United Brethren C. E. The topic "What Welcome do we give to Christ Today," will be discussed by both societies. The Reformed C. E. choir will render two selections. There will be a musical selection by the United Brethren C. E.

The Reformed C. E. choir will present a beautiful little pageant, "Tomorrow are Marching," with the following characters: Youth, Ruth Stambaugh; Church, Mary Shriver; Loyalty, Lucille Wantz; Christian Education, Catherine Shriver; Leadership, Mildred Shriner. Also a Sermonette, "Easter Hats," with Mrs. Allen Feerer, as Auntie Baker; Elsie, her niece, Leuden Bankard; Max, Elsie's husband, Edward Reid. The public is cordially invited.

TANEYTOWN FIRE CO. NEWS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fire Company was held on Monday evening, with the president, James C. Myers in the chair. One application for membership was presented. As the County Convention meets in Taneytown this year, the date was set for Thursday May 23, and it was decided to hold a Carnival, May 23, 24 and 25.

The President appointed the following to serve as Chairmen of committees: Parade, Walter Crapster, Contest, M. S. Ohler; Entertainment, Raymond Davidson, Advertising, Charles L. Stonesifer. Delegates elected to attend the County Convention are as follows: Charles Kemper, D. J. Hesson, Raymond Davidson, Elmer Crebs and C. G. Bowers; alternates, Vernon Crouse, M. S. Ohler, Norman Devilbiss, G. F. S. Gilds and Thomas Tracey.

The State Convention will be held at Oakland, Md., on June 19 to 21st. Delegates elected to attend the State Convention are: William F. Bricker, Wilbur Z. Fair, C. G. Bowers, Ellis Ohler and James Burke; Alternates, Charles L. Stonesifer, Norman Devilbiss, Paul Shoemaker, Harry Mohney and Wilbur Hahn.

An electric clock which was donated to the Fire Company will be installed on the front of the building in the near future. This was made possible by the merchants of the town placing advertisements on same. The trustees were instructed to purchase some new hose, nozzles and other necessary equipment for the new truck, which will be delivered about the middle of May.

A special meeting will be called to discuss some important matters on April 23. The roll-call was answered by the twenty-nine members present.

THOS. W. REINDOLLAR ESTATE CASE DECIDED.

The Record has a letter from McDonald & Saltzman, Atty's, Carrollton, Ohio, stating that final determination has been reached in the probate court to determine the heirship in the estate of Thomas W. Reindollar, deceased, and a copy of the court record of Carroll County Ohio, No. 10015, April 5, 1935, as follows: J. Merritt Price, Administrator Plaintiff vs. Miss Laura Emma Reindollar, et al., defendants.

"This day this matter came on for final hearing and was submitted to the Court upon petition and the several answers and affidavits filed on behalf of the defendants therein, as evidence.

It appears to the Court that all parties in interest have been duly notified as provided by law of the filing and pendency of said petition, and of the time for hearing of the same, and have voluntarily entered their appearance herein, and that will of said defendants are now properly before the Court.

The Court finds further from the pleadings, affidavits depositions and testimony that the defendant, Laura Emma Reindollar, A. K. A. "Sister Magdalen of St. Teresa" is living and resides in or at the House (Convent) of the Good Shepherd at No. 15 South Mount and Hollins St., Baltimore, Md., and is the sole heir at law of Thomas W. Reindollar, deceased, that her age is 71 years, and that she inherits the entire estate, after the payment of debts, charges and expenses of administration.

And the Court fixes bond in the event any of said defendants desire to appeal, in the sum of \$300."

The Record gives this decision in detail because of the unusual character of the case, and because of the interest in it of local relatives.

KILLED ON WAY TO FUNERAL.

J. Roscoe Wheatley, president of the Talbot Packing Company, Easton, Md., was killed in an auto accident, on Tuesday morning, on the Harrisburg-Gettysburg highway, north of York Springs, Pa., while on his way to the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Singer, Uniontown.

Wheatley was accompanied by J. Howard Anthony, also of Easton, who was seriously injured and taken to a Harrisburg Hospital. The other car involved in the accident was occupied by three men from Baltimore, all of whom were injured.

The accident was reported to have been due to the skidding of the Wheatley car, on a curve, while going at good speed.

MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Various Important Matters are Given Attention.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, Tuesday, April 2, 1935, at 9:30 A. M. All the members, with the exception of Mr. Koons, were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid. A report was given on the bids for transporting the Pleasant Gap Building to the Mechanicsville School, which are as follows: A. J. Stem, \$60.00; H. L. Shipley, \$90.00; Harvey Leister, \$55.00, and that the contract was, therefore, awarded to Mr. Leister, which was approved.

At the request of a delegation from the Emory community near Hampstead, the Board agreed to put another bus on the Hampstead routes next year to eliminate the early hour at which the children are picked up in the morning and the late one at which they arrive home. Mr. Gore was instructed to continue, as heretofore, on all his routes for the remainder of this school year.

The Superintendent reported on the unsatisfactory sanitary situation at Sykesville which includes the almost daily overflowing of the cess-pool at the old building. He was instructed to have the levels of the ground taken with a view to laying a sewer line to the septic tank at the new building, or if that is not feasible, to dig trenches and fill them with stone from the old cess.

Superintendent Unger reported that the Blue Ridge College property had been inspected by State Architect May and the State Superintendent of Schools and that the following excerpt from their joint letter of March 22 gives their opinion in the matter: "It is our opinion that the cost for remodeling the three buildings for public school purposes, to make only a fairly satisfactory elementary and high school plant, would probably cost two-thirds as much as the price asked for the college property. For probably five or ten thousand more than the \$60,000 a thoroughly modern new school plant could be erected and a suitable new site could be purchased.

"We, therefore, believe that the purchase of the Blue Ridge College buildings and grounds for the purpose mentioned in the excerpt from the minutes quoted above would be unwise, unec-nomic, and an unsuitable solution of the public school problem in the New Windsor district." (See minutes of Board of Education for March 5, 1935.)

The bids of the Parmelee Wrecking Co., on the razing of the Mt. Airy School Building were laid on the table. Superintendent Unger read the report of the State Supervisor of Colored Schools with reference to the location of a colored two-teacher school for the environs of Union Bridge. The committee on this question recommended the coal-tipple near Union Bridge as the most suitable location for this building, which the Board approved.

Dr. Legg submitted a request from the Union Bridge citizens that their elementary children be transported to Elmer A. Wolfe School free of charge. Since this would be establishing a precedent for hauling town children to their town school and precipitate other complaints and requests, the Board refused the request and instructed the Superintendent to so inform the Union Bridge Chamber of Commerce.

Due to the frequent breakdowns to Mr. Bowman's pump and the consequent failures in the water supply at the Elmer A. Wolfe School, Dr. Legg and Supt. Unger were appointed as a committee to act in any emergency that may occur before the end of this school year. Mr. Bowman has in mind the installation of a larger pump for next year, or at any time this year that there is a complete breakdown in the present pump. The additional rent involved will be determined according to the original contract.

Because of the alterations under way on the Court House necessitating the removal of the Board of Education office to some other location, the Board approved the recommendation of the Superintendent that the top floor of the Graceland Building be used for that purpose.

The Board approved the signing of the deed to John A. Neudecker. The Board adjourned at 12:30 P. M.

JR. O. U. A. M. MEETING.

Taneytown Council, No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., held its regular spring get-together meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall, Wednesday evening, April 10, with a large attendance of members and visitors from Baltimore, Hagerstown, Littlestown, Hampstead, Mechanicsville, Watersville.

The following program was given. Toastmaster Grayson Shank; Prayer, S. M. Moore, of Hagerstown; singing "America," by audience; music by Cedar Valley Ramblers which was enjoyed by all. Address by P. S. C., S. M. Moore, and P. S. C. and Present Nat. Rep., John France, both of Hagerstown and others. After listening to the good talks from visiting brothers, the orchestra rendered selections while the committee served refreshments.

Something like "Old Mother Hubbard" days have come again, judging from the number of beggars for a nickel or dime with which to "get a bone"—off the edge of a beer glass.

MARYLAND GETS \$7,700,000 From the Big Relief Fund for the Building of Roads.

Of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund passed by Congress, Maryland is to receive \$7,700,000 for highways work, \$3,100,000 of which is for the elimination of grade crossings, and no portion of this fund need be matched by the States, the amounts so appropriated to be spent by the State Highways Department in the manner now provided by law.

Just how this sum may be apportioned between Baltimore and the counties has not yet been announced. In connection with this division, the question may arise, as to the present value of eliminating grade crossings, taking into consideration the greatly decreased railroad traffic, that in itself does away with much of the danger attached to such crossings.

How the work may be decided on, is also as yet unknown, though the provision, "in such manner as now provided by law," may clarify this, as it appears to mean, under the existing degree of co-operation that now exists between the State Roads Commission, and city and county authorities having charge of highways.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SERVICE AT ALUMNI HALL.

Special religious services will be held at Western Maryland College three Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock in April. Three eminent speakers have been secured for these occasions. A choir of one hundred and twenty-five voices will provide special music, assisted by the college orchestra. Our friends throughout the county are most cordially invited. The speakers invited are as follows:

April 14, Dr. Arthur C. Christie, Washington, distinguished Christian layman, physician and scientist of unusual prominence.

April 21, Easter Sunday, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Washington, distinguished minister and author, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

April 28, Dr. J. C. Broomfield, of Pittsburgh, Pa., distinguished minister, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church.

On Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 4 o'clock, a choir of 150 voices will render Handel's "Messiah," perhaps the greatest of the oratorios.

SACRED CONCERT AT SILVER RUN REFORMED CHURCH.

Mr. Oswald Johns, popular Welsh baritone, will render a half hour sacred concert in St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Silver Run, on Sunday evening, Mr. Johns is a brother to the opera singer who is known as the Welsh nightingale. He has studied extensively in his native country of Wales and since coming to America has continued his study of music. He has rendered a good many sacred concerts during the past few months and wherever he goes he is always enthusiastically received. His numbers Sunday evening will include some of the classic selections for this season of the year.

During the latter part of the same hour the pastor, Rev. Felix B. Peck, will speak on the message presented in the painting of Rembrandt entitled "Pilate Washing his Hands." This is the third of a series of Sunday evenings with the great paintings. Copies of the picture under consideration will be distributed to those in attendance. The program which begins at 7:30 o'clock is as follows:

Organ prelude; call to Worship; Hymn, "I Am Thine, O Lord"; Prayer; Baritone solo numbers, Mr. Oswald Johns, Hanover, L., "Open the Gates of the Temple," "That will be Glory," "Selected," "The Lord is My Light" Announcements and offering; Baritone solo numbers, Mr. Johns, "Arise O Sun," "My Task," Scripture Reading, St. Matt. 27:1-25; Pastor's message, "Getting out Easy"; Baritone solo, "The Holy City," Hymn, "Depth of Mercy."

Confirmation services will be held Sunday morning, at 10:30.

THE EISTEDDFOD.

The Carroll County High Schools will hold their Annual Eisteddfod (inter-scholastic music competition) in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday evening, April 26. This will mark the 12th anniversary of these musical festivals. Tickets may be purchased from high school pupils in the local communities, or at the door on the evening of the performance. Admission is 25c.

First on the program, the individual orchestra will be heard. Following this, a selected group of 75 players will perform the Petite Suite de Ballet by Guck. This classic masterpiece is divided into four parts: 1. Iphigenia in Aulis (Air Gai), 2. Orpheus (Spirit Dance), 3. Armide (Musette), 4. Finales.

Boys' choruses, solos, and girls' choruses will then be presented. The Eisteddfod will be concluded this year with a performance of the Land of Hope and Glory by Sir Edward Elgar. The full vocal and instrumental resources of all the high schools will be combined in the rendition of this work. A chorus of 375 voices and an orchestra of forty pieces will participate in this final number. The chorus parts have all been carefully worked out by the local music teachers in each of the ten high schools, making it possible to give this number without a combined rehearsal. Approximately 500 pupils will take part in this year's Eisteddfod.

The Adjudicator for the contest this year will be Mr. Howard K. Thatcher, instructor in harmony at the Peabody Conservatory of Music

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE BY TEACHERS.

Opposed by Many Colleges. Public Hearing held on Thursday.

The bill passed by the legislature requiring teachers to take an "oath of allegiance to the United States" is arousing a lot of debate, for and against. Many college officials, where foreign teachers are employed, or may be employed, oppose the bill as interfering with the "liberties" of University and College authorities.

Prof. Woodcock, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, favors the law and sees no impropriety in it, and that it would not necessarily disbar proper alien teachers. The weakness of the law, if any, is that no form of the oath of allegiance is specified and no penalty is attached.

The bill is apparently aimed at those who would teach Socialism, or doctrines repugnant to our system of government; and surely such doctrines are already being sufficiently promulgated by their advocates, without their being taught in our state aided educational institutions. If there are interests that want to aid foreign ideals, as opposed to American ideals, then they should not receive state aid to encourage their doing so.

A hearing on the budget was held for four hours, in the State House, on Thursday. There were numerous addresses on both sides of the question. Gov. Nice showed his interest by interjecting questions and remarks, and seemed to indicate that he was favorable to the bill.

Those opposed to the bill attempted to belittle it as useless and defective, yet urged its defeat. Those favoring it largely took the ground that there could be no disgrace attached to trying to stop dangerous propaganda, and it carried no discrimination against those who would teach with proper regard for the best American ideals.

AN EASTER CONCERT.

The annual Easter concert by the Glee Club of Blue Ridge College will be given in the college chapel on Sunday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock. At that time the college male quartette, a mixed quartette, the small chorus, and the Glee Club will participate. Soloists for the occasion will be Matilda Pugsley, contralto; Willard Conrad, soprano; Louise Nickel, contralto; and Sarah Stafford, pianist. The program will be under the direction of Prof. N. W. Fisher.

WILL VETO UNCLAIMED BANK BALANCES BILL.

Governor Nice has announced that he will veto the bill providing that unclaimed bank balances be turned over to the state, after consulting with John J. Ghingher, State Bank Commissioner, who said the proposed law would be expensive to administer, and that the law would be misunderstood.

From other evidence at hand, the Governor has concluded that attempted enforcement might create a situation that would be a danger to the banks.

TAKING NURSING COURSE.

Miss Ethel A. Roop, R. N., returned Missionary nurse, from India, and second daughter of Elder and Mrs. William E. Roop, near Westminster, has entered upon her second month, in the obstetric department of The Women's Hospital, Baltimore. Miss Roop is a graduate of Western Maryland College, and post-graduate in nursing, of the Battlereck Sanitorium, and also specialized for children, in the Detroit, Michigan and Chicago Hospitals. She is the third nurse employed in this specialized for women Baltimore Hospital, who has had both training a large experience in the oriental hospitals in India.

THE MONTGOMERY WARD CO., OUT OF NRA.

Montgomery Ward Co., has failed to pay its assessed share of the Retail Code Administration, without making any explanation, and has been directed to at once surrender any Blue Eagles or other NRA insignia to the postmaster. It has been notified that the administration and code authority will no longer certify to agencies disbursing Relief Funds, that the company is in compliance with this code.

COUNTERFEIT \$10.00 BILLS.

Counterfeit \$10.00 bills have appeared in various sections. The notes are of the Federal Reserve variety, bearing the series initial "B" and are good imitations, the main flaws being in the engraving of the face of Alexander Hamilton and the Treasury building. All bills of this character should be carefully examined, and possibly refused unless first approved by bankers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George N. Simons and Geneva Bailey, Hampstead, Md. George Kramer and Helen R. Bailey, Baltimore, Md. Howard P. Shaffer and Mary R. Wisner, Upperco, Md. Harold L. Johnston and Mabel M. Strausbaugh, Maytown, Pa. Herbert E. Rhoten and Ella Maupin Westminster, Md. Walter H. Utterbaugh and Pearl Cahall, Washington, D. C.

MILK—IMPROVED METHODS OF PRODUCTION.

Milk dealers throughout Maryland are co-operating closely with the State Department of Health in efforts that are being made to arouse public interest in improved methods of milk production, better sanitation of milk plants, and increased consumption of milk in the state.

Mr. F. W. Caspari, of the State Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, who has been in active charge of milk supervision in the Anne Arundel County Health unit, has been assigned to the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Health, as sanitary engineer, specializing in milk work. Under the direction of Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Chief of that Bureau, Mr. Caspari is giving particular attention to pasteurization plants and to co-operative work with the local sanitary inspectors in the inspection of dairy farms and milk plants. The requirements of the U. S. Public Health Service Standard Milk Ordinance, and the code for grading milk were explained and discussed in detail at conferences, of health officers, milk producers, and sanitary inspectors, held recently in different parts of the State. Advisory surveys and inspections of dairy farms and milk plants are being carried on, under the direction of the county health officer in a number of counties.

"Local interest in improved methods has greatly increased," Mr. Sullivan said, "as a result of the preliminary inspections and the conferences with local producers. Civic groups have joined the milk producers in some of the larger towns in taking tentative steps toward the adoption of milk regulations, embracing the essential features of the Standard Ordinance, the provisions of which are entirely reasonable. Emphasis is laid in the Ordinance, on the maintenance of healthy herds; the improvement, and maintenance of sanitary conditions on dairy farms and in milk plants; the production of clean, good quality milk; proper pasteurization, and intelligent care in the handling and distribution of the product.

"We are confident that the interest that is being shown in every part of the State in the establishment of adequate standards of milk production, will result eventually in greatly increased consumption of milk in the State."

SOME OF THE BILLS PASSED.

Some of the bills passed by the legislature, in the total of 602, stand out in importance in their widespread effect. One provides a death sentence for kidnapping, as an alternative to the 30 years maximum prison term; reducing the maximum sentence for manslaughter growing out of automobile accidents from 10 years to 3 years; laws regarding the marketing of eggs, and defining fresh eggs and their sizes. (This bill will likely be generally published, if signed by the Governor.)

The legitimate speed of automobiles in open stretches, is 45 miles an hour instead of 40 miles, and the penalty for violation would be reduced to a minimum of \$10.00 instead of the present \$25.00 minimum. The state tax rate was fixed at 22 cents on the \$100, for two years; revision of inheritance tax laws to increase their yield; a state survey commission to study relief finances, State departments and institutions with the object of eliminating waste.

Providing for the issuance of motor vehicle tags at the offices of clerks of the Court, or county treasurers. This law is generally opposed by Court House officials who say these additional duties would seriously interfere with the business of the country, and an effort is being made to have it vetoed.

SUPT. UNGER IN HOSPITAL.

Prof. M. S. H. Unger, superintendent of Schools, was taken to Maryland University Hospital, on Thursday, in the County ambulance. It is understood that he will at least undergo examination and treatment. Details of his illness have not been announced. He presided at the regular session of the School Board, this week.

Random Thoughts

MATCH LIGHT.

The friction match that we find so handy is used to start a fire or flame, and sometimes to produce a brief light. In a figurative way, we sometimes use it as a means of showing the road to a course of action based on the mere glimpse of a situation that we get from only a little light; and this use may be of real value, but in matters of importance, match light is more apt to lead us astray, than safely right.

Half-light, means half-truth, or less, as a rule. For even with plenty of light at hand, we need full understanding of what we think we see; and this usually comes only after as deep a study as we can make of situations—and the help of others better qualified to make such a study.

And this means a careful selection from among authorities. It is not a confession of ignorance that we solicit such light and advisory direction. It is rather a true mark of intelligence, and a realization of how important it is for us, to in turn be real lights, by our own course, for others to safely follow. One little match light is unsafe as a guide.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association.

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR,
CHARLES L. STONESIFER,
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 8th, 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 endorsed 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, APRIL 12, 1935.

THE LOTTERY REFERENDUM.

The legislature in its wisdom, or unwisdom, passed a lottery proposition for Maryland to be voted on in 1938—or, is it in 1936. At any rate, there is ample time for a study of the act and of its probable consequences if enacted into law. Governor Nice says it is not within his power to veto a proposed amendment to the Constitution.

We have no way of knowing whether the legislature was in favor of the bill, or preferred to dodge being placed on record—"passed the buck," as we sometimes say. Or, it may have shunted it off in order to give more time for other matters.

The editor of The Record is prepared to give his opinion on this bill—and on all lotteries, or gambling schemes—now. The bill deserves to be effectually killed, when killing time arrives. It is bad—very bad—both in principle, and as a means of getting money with which to operate the government of our state.

No doubt, it will be voted "for" and have the support of the worst element, among voters. It will also no doubt have the support of some who think they see an easy way of cutting down tax bills a bit, and will not let conscientious scruples interfere. It will be an easy way of accepting the rank doctrine that "the end justifies the means."

But, the theory that we can get easy money by letting people gamble, simply beguiles the ignorant, and misleads those easily led into wrongdoing. It appeals to "trying our luck" in any deceptive scheme, and invites the principle of theft to attach itself to character. Of course, this is an extreme view, but one had better be extreme than too unconcerned in questions of this character.

Lotteries are very old in invention, but wherever and whenever tried, have left a trail of evil consequences and dishonor. Away back in 1870 the Supreme Court of the U. S. said in connection with the once notorious Louisiana Lottery, that "Lotteries are demoralizing in their effects, however carefully regulated, cannot be doubted." Make up your mind, now, to vote "against" a lottery law for Maryland!

WHAT IS THE TRUTH ABOUT JOB HUNTING?

Our experience in public business covers nearly sixty years, in one line or another. In all of this time, we have never seen so many beggars—we must call them that, right or wrong—who are well dressed, well-fed looking, able-bodied, young and middle-aged men "on the road."

We would not do any of them injustice. Maybe many of them are honest hunters after a job, and capable of filling one if lucky enough to be taken on. Many that call at our office, and say give me "a day or two, if not a regular job."

If these men are real printers they know full well that no matter how efficient they might be, they could not come into a strange office and be immediately worth employment. They would first have to be "broken in" and made acquainted as to where to find the right type, etc., and how to "take hold" like a regular office man. Working in a printing office is not as simple as hand-work of most kinds.

And, this is true of shop work of any kind. If this army of tourists is applying for farm work, or for common days labor outside of the towns, we have not heard of it. And, with more men apparently "out of work" than ever, what has become of the plan of NRA to place many more men to work?

Risking misjudgment in the situation, we venture to say that some of these men are already drawing relief pay, somewhere. There should be some way to check-up on this. The very fact that the most of the beggars are well-dressed and well-fed looking,

is suspicious to men of intelligence.

It is always better to beg, than to steal, or starve; but many millions have been spent in large cities and towns, on "relief" projects, yet the situation, so far as small towns experience shows, is getting worse—and especially so since the weather has become less severe. What is the truth, anyway?

MAIL ORDER PROSPERITY.

A recent published statement by one of the big mail order houses shows net profits for the year ending January 31 to have been \$9,161,053, that goes on to say, "proves conclusively the enormous gain in purchasing power, particularly in rural regions."

Well, how much did this firm contribute toward supporting your schools, building roads, subscribing toward Children's Aid, the support of your church, your Fire Company and other local activities?

And honest-injun, how much, on the whole, have you actually saved by following up the attractive practice of gambling with "sending off" for things?

The fact is, your needn't confine this question to mail order houses alone. You would be right badly off, wouldn't you, if the local stores were all closed, and you had to go, or send away, for all that you need, and pay "cash down" for them? And the same way with your local printing office and weekly paper?

MODERN JOURNALISM.

One of the main faults of the press is its tendency to continue to brag about itself, to admit that it is right at all times and never to take defeat with the philosophical attitude of the true sportsman.

It is not to be wondered at. For the press as a whole is a composite of provincial diaphanous. It is rather difficult for many editors and publishers to change their convictions. Too often they are tied up with interests which make it impossible for them to really protect the public by truly recording those events which affect the good of the state.

In the ranks of our newspapers we find many of these die-hards. There is the jingoistic press forever waving the flag of patriotism. There is the sensational press, run by masters of mob psychology who appeal to the baser motives in man and build up vast circulations. There is the die-hard conservative press which still believes that the public should be damned. And there is the group which calls itself independent and liberal and which gains its circulation by playing up to certain religious, national and political groups.

There are a few real newspapers in the country. Rarely do they enjoy a good circulation. They are forever beset with financial problems. Their publishers and editors have been gifted with a grace which never led to success. For they are too honest. Their more successful and ruthless colleagues smugly smile and call them naive.

Too many editors of the country are convinced that through a divine commission they have been appointed to guide the community. This would be the ideal if the community's interests did not often conflict with those of the publisher. The motive of self-gain and advancement is too vital to many editors and publishers to try that rarity known as honest journalism.

Fortunately the small dailies and weeklies are seldom in this category. Perhaps that is the reason they have never moved to large metropolitan centers. To do so and to become successful they might find their basic intelligence insufficient.

Some day, perhaps, the press will play fair with its public, not only with its routine news, which it does at present, but also with the occasional incidents which vitally affect the people in the community. Until it does we shall either have to read about five or six papers daily and draw our own conclusions, or confine ourselves to the comic strips.—Ed Emeritus in Newsdom.

NICE WORK.

We have before us a copy of the 1934 Republican platform upon which Harry W. Nice was elected to the Governorship of the State of Maryland. We also have a list of some of the bills backed by him which were passed, with variations, by the Legislature.

The two documents are not dissimilar; in fact, there is a strong resemblance between some of the bills planned and the laws actually passed now awaiting his signature.

Some of these bills are: An inquiry fund to "survey" some parts of the state government.

Confirmation of nearly all of his 3,000 appointments.

Program of a score of bills to enact reforms in the banking laws. Separation of the State police from

the Department of Motor Vehicles and broadening their police powers.

Program for abolishing the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Plan for a three-man conservation committee to replace the present single commissioner, and his program for a five-man Industrial Accident Commission.

Plan for creating the office of Deputy Adjutant General without salary.

Appropriation to conduct a study of Morgan College and an appropriation to aid Negro schools.

Any man who can come that closely to carrying out his platform in the face of an openly hostile legislature has done well.—Baltimore County Union.

Wild Animals Like Homes;

Some Take Long Journeys

A salmon taken in the nets at Gweedore was marked and released. Twenty-four hours later it was taken sixty miles away at Ballyshannon, writes an authority in the Montreal Herald. Good going, yet not equal to the traveling powers of the sea. Seals marked on the Pribilof Islands in the Far North have been taken in the Antarctic, 10,000 miles away. They had covered that distance in five months.

Most wild creatures are home-lovers and spend all their lives in one district, but there are exceptions. The caribou trek north in spring and south in autumn. They move in herds so large that they will take forty-eight hours to pass one spot, and they cover between fifty and seventy miles daily.

Elephants move in small herds at irregular intervals. They travel by night and, considering their weight, it is remarkable that they can cover fifty miles between dusk and dawn.

Species of Termites

Some of the species of termites of southern and tropical Africa build nests of clay twenty or more feet in height. These are called termitaria. Among these higher species, the termitaria are often gigantic structures of great durability. They are formed of earth particles cemented together with either saliva or fecal material and upon drying the impregnated earth becomes of a cement-like hardness. Besides those of the African species, mentioned, the most remarkable of all termitaria are the lofty steeple-like structures of northern Australia. These also reach a height of 20 feet with a basal diameter of 12 feet, and the interiors of such a nest present a maze of irregular chambers and passages. In its deeper recesses the brood is reared and the royal cell containing the queen termite is located.

The Olive Tree's Arrival

Soon after the discovery of the American continent the olive was conveyed thither by the Spanish settlers. Introduced into Mexico by the Jesuit missionaries of the Seventeenth century, it was planted by a similar agency in California. The assumption is made that seed was introduced in 1769 from Mexico and planted at the San Diego mission, whence cuttings were taken to other missions throughout California.

Rats Fish With Tails

The "fishing rat," found on the uninhabited atolls off the coast of New Guinea, is an extraordinary animal, writes I. E. Taylor, Seattle, Wash., in Collier's Weekly. As the islands are barren, these rats are obliged to fish in the sea for their food, a feat which they accomplish by dangling their pink tails in the water from the edge of a flat rock. Suddenly a crab will grab it—and that is the end of the crab.

Fly-Swatting Tails

The matter of usefulness probably explains the fact that horses and cattle have so much larger and heavier tails in comparison to their size than is the case with elephants and swine. The horses and cattle need their rear appendages to switch away the flies, but the elephants and swine, with their thick hides, are bothered comparatively little by these pests, so do not need large tails.

New Soviet Railroad in Caucasus Just Completed

Moscow.—As a part of the Soviet union's program of railroad expansion a new line has just been completed between Brozuela and Gumbri. It runs through a newly developed region in the Transcaucasian republic. Built under the auspices of the OGPU, the road was constructed largely by convict labor. As a result of their good work many of the prisoners have now been freed and given passports to establish their status as respectable soviet citizens. The economic importance of the new line is that it will furnish transportation for gumbrin, a mineral used by the oil industry which is found in quantity in the region served by the railroad.

Rooster Has Two Hearts, Each Working by Itself

East Windsor, Conn.—When Emil Mulnate killed one of his choice roosters for dinner he found it had two normal sized hearts, each operating independently of the other. The only other abnormality was an enlarged liver. The rooster, he said, did not differ in outward appearance from others of a flock hatched last spring.

Sphinx, Says Greek Story, Was Monster That Killed

The sphinx, in ancient Greek legend, was a monster which appeared in Boeotia, and killed all the inhabitants who could not solve a riddle which she propounded to them. The riddle was: "What animal is it that has four feet, and two feet, and three feet, and only one voice; yet its feet vary, and when it has most it is weakest?" Oedipus answered rightly, "Man; for he crawls on all fours as an infant, and in old age moves on his feet and a staff." Upon this the sphinx slew herself.

The idea of the sphinx came to Greece, no doubt from Egypt. But in Egypt the sphinx is represented as a lion without wings, with a human head; while the Greek sphinx is a winged lion, with a woman's breast and head.

The most remarkable sphinx is the Great Sphinx at Gizeh, a colossal form, hewn out of the natural rock. Immediately in front of the breast is a small naos, or chapel, formed of three hieroglyphical tablets. Votive inscriptions of the Roman period, some as late as the Third century, were discovered in the walls and constructions. On the second digit of the left claw of the Sphinx, an inscription, in pentameter Greek verse, by Arrian, was discovered. Another inscription was also found. In Assyria and Babylon, representations of sphinxes have been found, and they are not uncommon on Phoenician works of art.—Indianapolis News.

Move Cows to Mountains to Feed on Rare Grass

No women are allowed on the Vraohitch mountains, Yugoslavia. Only men who specialize in cheese-making are allowed to climb them.

On the peaks of these mountains grows a rare grass which produces the milk from which the famous "Travnitchki" cheese is made.

The men, who alone know the secret process of making this cheese, go into the mountains with the cattle in the spring and remain there until late in the autumn.

They take with them supplies of food, tobacco, coffee, and wool, and spend all their leisure knitting stockings, states Reuter.

When the winter comes they go down into the villages and join their families from which they are separated for eight or nine months every year.

Creating New Industries

When a workman in a Welsh slate quarry fried his dinner of ham and eggs on a piece of waste slate, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald, the slate expanded with the treatment and was found ultimately to be excellent material for making a new, light concrete. Thus, a new industry was created, giving work to hundreds. Other mistakes in the past have led to new industries. Blotting paper was invented because a workman in a paper mill forgot to put in the requisite amount of size. The turpentine industry has benefited by more than £200,000 in a few years because a left-handed negro used a right-handed axe to make a slash in a pine tree. The tree gave a greater yield.

Ancient Tortoise

A specimen of a tortoise that lived on this continent about thirty-five million years ago is on display in the collection of fossil animals in the Ernest R. Graham hall in the Field museum, it was announced recently. The shell and skeleton of the animal, which is 48 inches long, were found in a sandy bluff along the North Platte river in western Nebraska and the specimen was reconstructed in the museum laboratories.

When Women Become of Age

Under common law a woman attains her majority at the age of twenty-one unless a state law decrees otherwise. In more than a third of the states, a state law or the constitution decrees that a woman is of age at eighteen. Presumably, the difference in the legal age of majority in men and women is because the female attains physical maturity at an age two or three years younger than the male.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Right" to Marry

Legitimate marriage has not always been the birthright of all peoples. For thousands of years, writes Henry Sales, Orange, N. J., in Collier's Weekly, it was a class privilege of the few, being denied to all poor, plebeians and slaves. Even in Athens as late as 300 B. C., only 9,000 individuals out of a population of 515,000—only one in 57—had the "right" to marry.

Doors of Our Ancestors

The first doors of our emigrant ancestors probably were not much to grow excited about, utility being the chief, if not sole, consideration. Two heavy planks nailed or fastened with wooden pins and hung with strips of home-tanned leather for hinges, probably constituted a door in those days. A wooden bar that slid into sockets served as a fastener.

How Russia Got Alaska

The voyage of Vitus Bering, resulting in the discovery of northwestern America, was made by order of Empress Elizabeth in 1740, and was thus added to the possessions of Russia. Thirteen years earlier Bering coasted northward far enough to satisfy himself that Asia and America were not connected.



The Economy Store

DAVID SMITH, Prop'r

Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S
**NEW PROCESS
HATS,**
For Summer, Water Proof,
\$1.95

I now have a new line of
MEN'S SUITS
made by the Taneytown Mfg. Co.
Come in and look them over.
Priced at
\$12.50 up.

WHITE SHOES
for Easter, for the entire family,
98c to \$2.98

LADIES'
UMBRELLAS,
New Styles and Colors,
\$1.65 and \$2.35

LADIES'
**NEW PRINT
DRESSES,**
Zipper Fronts,
98c

QUALITY FEEDS At The Right Price

CHICK STARTER: We have been manufacturing a Starter Ration for about 4 years, and the reports we have from our customers are very gratifying. Formerly we combined the Starter and Growing Mash, but this year due to the high price of feeds, we decided to add a Growing Mash to our list. Both are made from pure clean wholesome ingredients and are mixed fresh daily insuring you of the full benefit of the Cod Liver Oil.

We also manufacture a full line of Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feeds.

See Us For Prices.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

Telephone 30 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Egyptians Believed Cat

Had Spirit Like Humans

"If humans had spirits that could leave the body, so did cats." This was the belief of the Egyptians, whose religion further provided a goddess to guide the little ghost travelers. At their journey's end was great happiness in a sort of glorified Egypt, with summer meadows and richer hunting grounds. This belief in immortality is related by Eleanor Booth Simmons, noted New York authority on cats and their care. It gives thought to the problem of the modern city dweller, confronted with the death of a beloved pet.

Health department rulings prohibit the burial of animals within the city limits. A final ride to the happy hunting ground, via the city garbage wagon, cannot possibly be conceived as just compensation for the wagging tail of yesterdays. Frowned upon, perhaps, by those who know not the devotion of a loyal pet, the pet cemeteries nevertheless have provided the answer to those who find it in their heart to do homage to their loved animal friends. Afresh with flowers, pleasant and sunny, the summer meadows characterize in full the disposition of the faithful pet. Almost a thousand animals now are "resting" in the Los Angeles pet cemetery near Calabasas, including dogs, cats, monkeys, parrots, canaries and one turtle.—Los Angeles Times.

Sponge Catch Assists

Church to Stay in Pink

Tarpon Springs, Fla.—St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church here is never in need of repairs. It is kept in the best of shape because one-half of one per cent of all sponge sales made here are donated to the church, and Tarpon Springs is the most prosperous sponge market in the western hemisphere.

Woods Found Full of Big Black Cats

Lansing, Mich.—A breed of domestic black cats gone wild is reported in the woods in the vicinity of the Lyle camp at Monaghan's Landing, near Alpena, according to the department of conservation.

Two of the cats have been captured, one shot and the other trapped. One specimen measured more than 3 feet in length and carried a heavy coat of fur. It was more muscular than the domestic breed from which it apparently had sprung, and the tail was shorter than that of the ordinary house cat. M. J. Lyle put the specimen on exhibition.

Local conservationists were planning to hunt out the remainder of the black cats, believing that if left to run wild they probably would evolve a distinct wild breed that would constitute a predatory problem.

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING!

We have just installed the latest model

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE

Here for the first time you have automatic control of current in heaters.

Also every heater is covered completely with bakelite which insures—

QUALITY—SAFETY—COMFORT

Visit our shop for a test curl or mail us sample of your hair.

Prices \$3.00 up.

LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP

Adjoining Postoffice
Phone 395, WESTMINTSER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration on the estate of

JOHN H. RIDINGER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of October, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th day of March, 1935.

CLARA E. RIDINGER, Administratrix of the estate of John H. Ridinger, Deceased.

HOTEL DIXIE MONTICELLO - FLORIDA

Mrs. Ethel Sweigart Moline PROPRIETOR

An ideal place for rest and comfort.

Open Day and Night. Private Bath with every room, and all outside rooms.

Rates as low as \$25.00 weekly for two (Room and Boarding—2 beds.)

We especially solicit Carroll and Frederick County guests.

Subscribe for the RECORD

POULTRY

DOUBLE-YOLK EGGS
OFFERED BY DOZEN

Massachusetts College Hens
Working Overtime.

By Prof. J. C. Graham, Head of Poultry
Department, Massachusetts State
College.—WNU Service.

State college hens have been working overtime and have laid so many double-yolked eggs that the college is offering eggs of this type for sale by the dozen. A number of poultrymen have found that their hens, too, have been producing double-yolked eggs on rather a large scale, so they have been able to offer them for sale.

An egg with two yolks is an abnormal egg. In flocks which are highly bred for egg production, when the pullets first start to lay, their egg manufacturing organs are not properly synchronized, so that yolks may be produced more rapidly than whites, membranes, and shells. As a result, two yolks may be enclosed, sometimes, within the same egg. After the birds have been laying for some time, however, this tendency to produce double-yolked eggs is lessened.

Double-yolked eggs, when they are available, usually sell for 7 to 10 cents above the price of ordinary fresh eggs, but they may weigh from 30 to 36 ounces as compared with an average of about 24 ounces per dozen for ordinary eggs. On this basis, the purchaser gets more eggs for his money by buying double-yolked eggs.

From a nutritional point of view, the double-yolked eggs are even more superior than the weight would indicate, for the extra yolk adds much more food value than the same amount of white. In fact, according to Miss May Foley, nutrition specialist of the college, egg yolk contains more food value per ounce than any other common food.

Abnormal Chicks Result Mainly From Two Causes

Abnormal chicks, those with only one eye, for instance, or those whose brains protrude, twin embryos, or chicks with viscera extruding, cause about 4 per cent of all deaths before hatching, says Dr. F. B. Hutt, head of the poultry department at Cornell university.

He states that these abnormal chicks result mainly from two causes: the parts affected have either grown too fast or have not grown at all during a critical period early in incubation. Most of these abnormalities, he says, are fatal to the chicks.

Fifty per cent of all embryos that die after the eighteenth day are found in abnormal positions in the egg, Doctor Hutt points out. Five types of these are known, each with minor variations. It is estimated that they cause 25 per cent of all deaths and are, therefore, powerful factors affecting hatchability.

Milk in Laying Mash

Both skim milk and buttermilk may be used in place of the dried milk products as well as the fish meal and meat meal, according to the North Carolina State college. Three quarts of skim milk or buttermilk should be used where only the dried milk products are substituted. Where the dried milk, fish meal, and meat meal are left out of the ration, four and one-half gallons of skim milk or buttermilk should be substituted. The success of this substitution depends upon the regularity of feeding the milk and, unless there is ample supply for constant feeding, no substitution should be made.

Buying Breeder Toms

Vigor in turkey toms is detected by a bright eye, an alert appearance, a grand or proud carriage, quick and graceful movements, and by fertility of eggs and livability of poults. Along with vigor should go size in keeping with age, a long breast free from curvature, legs not too long, a masculine head, and a general blocky appearance. If possible, one should see the birds before buying and if there happens to be a good breeder of turkeys within driving distance from home, there is the best place to buy the breeding tom.—Missouri Farmer.

In the Poultry Yard

Past experience has demonstrated that yearling and older hens are better for breeding purposes than pullets, because their chicks average stronger and more disease resistant than those from pullets.

An egg producing ration must include some other foods than are found in whole grains alone, if best results are to be obtained, and these are found in any good laying mash fed dry through the day.

Molting hens should be as well fed as the layers, for they are using food as abundantly in growing a new coat and building up flesh for future needs as though in full production.

The White Runner is noted as an egg producer, their eggs do not have the characteristic duck-egg flavor peculiar to the waddling breeds of ducks.

Mash is a fattening feed rather than an egg producing feed. Layers do better on a balanced grain ration.

DON'T KICK THAT HAT.

SILK hats are coming back this season. Some are new and some have been in the possession of their owners so long that when they were taken out for inspection they were reluctantly consigned to the ash can. You may even find some out on the sidewalk about the first of next month, but, if you do, repress that impulse to take a swift kick at them. There's almost sure to be a brick underneath to greet your toe!

In like manner be wary of answering casual questions on that date. If someone affably inquires whether you would rather be a bigger fool than you look or look a bigger fool than you are, refrain from answering until you've thought it over for a while. He's merely sparring for an opening to convict you of being an April Fool.

Don't Bite Too Hard

Even foods have their pitfalls on the first of April. The salt has been known to find its way mysteriously into the sugar dish, and the sugar into the salt cellar, and various apparently edible substances have turned out not to be what they seem. Don't risk a tooth by biting too hard till you're sure.

In fact the only way to play safe is to plan your own dinner that day, and serve it at home, and, even then, strange things may happen. If your soup plate slowly tips up at one side before your unbelieving eyes, don't try to remember what you ate or drank that may have disagreed with you. Just feel beneath the tablecloth for a rubber bulb and the attendant tube through which some innocent looking member of your family is inflating it with air. Or, if you can't take a drink of water without having to flick



a few annoying drops off the immaculate lapels of your coat, carefully examine the pattern chased on the glass, and you may find some minute holes in it.

A Safe Dinner for Six

If you avoid these pitfalls and know of your own knowledge that the sugar and salt have remained in their proper receptacles, the following would be a safe dinner to serve for six people at home:

- Sugared Strawberries
- Cream of Corn and Mushroom Soup
- Veal Medallions
- Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
- Dressed Cucumber, Radish and Green Pepper Rings
- Bread Sticks
- Frozen Fruit Pudding
- Coffee
- Mints
- Salted Nuts

Cream of Corn and Mushroom Soup

Cook the contents of an 11-ounce can of corn, three cups milk, one large sliced onion, one small stalk celery and one bay leaf for fifteen minutes, then strain. Cut the contents of a 4-ounce can of mushrooms fine, and sauté in two tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Add the mushroom liquor slowly, stirring till thick and creamy. Add to the hot milk mixture, and cook again till smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and add one-half cup cream. Serve in cups.

The Main Dish and Dessert

Veal Medallions: Cut the contents of two 7-ounce cans veal loaf in six even pieces, then shape and pat carefully with the hands into nice round flat patties. Add grated cheese to seasoned mashed potatoes to suit the taste, and pile lightly in round mounds on the veal patties. Place a thick slice of nice ripe tomato on top of each, and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Bake in a hot—400 degree—oven for about 20 minutes.

Frozen Fruit Pudding: Press the fruit from a No. 2 can apricots through a sieve. Boil two-thirds cup sugar and one-half cup water three minutes, and cool; then add to the apricots. Add one and a half cups heavy cream. Half freeze the mixture, and then add one whole stuffed orange, chopped fine. Continue freezing.

The only ingredient in this dessert which you may find difficult to find, unless you order it in advance, is the stuffed orange. Ask your grocer about it, and he can get it for you. They come in jars, are very good, and add the final touch to this delectable pudding.

PROUDEST ITALIAN IS FATHER OF 26

Chief Sorrow Is That Ten of Them Are Dead.

Bergamo, Italy.—In a farmhouse made of heavy blocks of gray stone and built halfway on a mountain flank between the towns of Albino and Vallata lives and toils the proud man of the Alps, Sig. Vincenzo Carrara, sixty years old, father of twenty-six children.

A weather-beaten face, leather-necked and hands so calloused as to feel like the taut surface of a drum, Carrara today is quite happy with his lot. Two things perhaps still burn his heart. Of the twenty-six children his three wives gave him ten are dead. Another sorrow is that his 13,900 square meters of land are not as fertile as they might be.

If there ever was a worker in the Alpine region Carrara is second to none. For years he has worked and prayed for produce to spring out of his "stubborn" piece of land.

Of Carrara's sixteen living children two sons and two daughters have abandoned the family hearth to build families of their own and "give me a first series of nephews," as he quaintly puts it. The older boys work in various industrial plants at Albino and have been bringing home their first earnings regularly. Carrara was offered a job in a factory once. He declined. "Teresa (his wife) belongs in the farmhouse and I out in the field," he claims.

Carrara had six brothers. One was famous; M. Camillo Carrara, former bishop of Eritrea, the Italian colony in Africa. Bishop Carrara was beloved by all Vatican authorities entrusted with missionary work.

Carrara first married when twenty-four. Her name was Ambrogia. She liked him, gave him his first eleven children and then died. He mourned her loss for one year and then married a neighbor in 1914, Maria Signori. In four years of married bliss Maria gave birth to three sons, who were born in 1915, 1917 and 1918. Of these the first two, Ambrogio and Carlo, are living.

Another year of mourning followed when Maria died and then Carrara married her sister, Teresa, in 1919. He was forty-six then and Teresa was twenty-six.

Teresa's children numbered twelve, but two died, and Vincenzo was wrapped in grief.

Evaporated Milk

Evaporated milk is the product resulting from the evaporation of a considerable portion of the water from the milk; or from milk with adjustment if necessary of the ratio of fat to non-fat solids by the addition or abstraction of cream. It contains not less than 7.3 per cent of milk fat; not less than 25.5 per cent of total milk solids, provided that the sum of the percentage of milk fat and total milk is not less than 33.7.

Pearls Will Dissolve in Vinegar, Chemists Assert

Pliny the Elder says in his natural history that Cleopatra once made a wager with Mark Antony that she could spend 10,000,000 sesterces on one entertainment. Having in her earrings two of the largest pearls in the world, she threw one of them into a vessel of vinegar, which she drank as soon as the pearl had dissolved. Plancus, the umpire, immediately declared the queen winner of the wager and refused to let her dissolve the second pearl. Before Cleopatra's time, Pliny informs us, says a writer in the Indianapolis News, Clodius, the son of the actor Aesopius, had done the same at Rome; and, according to Suetonius, the emperor Caligula later exhibited his extravagance by drinking pearls of great price dissolved in vinegar. Some writers regard these stories as fictions.

Like all carbonates, pearls will dissolve in strong vinegar and other weak acids, evolving carbon dioxide and leaving calcium acetate as dissolved salt. According to the United States bureau of chemistry and soils, pearls consist of 91.7 per cent calcium carbonate, 6 per cent organic matter and 2.3 per cent water. Thus they should dissolve in vinegar containing 6 or more per cent of acetic acid. But pearls would dissolve in such vinegar very slowly because of their great hardness. It is not probable that an ordinary pearl would completely dissolve in even strong vinegar in less than three or four hours.—Indianapolis News.

Earliest of the Vedas

The earliest of the Vedas is the Rig-Veda—Veda of praise; the most recent is the Atharvaveda, named for a mythic family of priests, the Atharvans. The Vedas are collections of hymns and prayers constituting a sacrificial ritual, attributed to ancient poets divinely inspired. The first collection of the Vedas dates back approximately to 1500 or 1000 B. C.

Italian Salami

Italian salami consists commonly of about two-thirds lean pork, coarsely chopped, and one-third lean beef, finely chopped, moistened with red wine (or grape juice), flavored with garlic and various spices, stuffed with beef casings and air-dried.

Canadian Immigrant

There is no quota restriction on the immigration of native Canadians to the United States. If they meet the other requirements of the immigration laws, they may enter this country to live merely by paying the usual immigration fees. A certificate is issued to prove legal entry. It is necessary to remain in the United States five years to become a citizen. Canadian citizens who were born in other countries can enter only under the quotas assigned their native lands.

Some Birds Repair Old Nests Year After Year

Before bird migration was known there existed many ideas of what became of them. It was, until 1740, thought that swallows buried themselves in the mud to escape winter rigors. Scientists also claimed the European crane carried small land birds on its broad back to southern climes.

The United States biological survey has studied bird migration for many years, and has determined many interesting facts. It is estimated 4,300,000 birds migrate. There is no doubt that there is a home attachment which causes the same pair to return to the same nesting place year after year. Some hawks and other birds repair old nests.

The Arctic tern outdoes all other birds in distance traveled, for it flies 11,000 miles each year, breeding in the Arctic Circle near the boreal pole and then migrating to as far beyond the Antarctic circle as it can find food. Wilson's petrel, which breeds in the Antarctic Circle in the southern summer, returns North, probably following the Gulf stream. The great auk, formerly numerous on the Maine and Massachusetts shores, never learned to fly, but swam from Newfoundland under water! The penguin, naturally lazy, swam part of the way, and when tired, crawled onto a cake of ice and let that do the work of transportation.—Kansas City Times.

Resembles Horse Long Extinct

The offspring produced by crossing a brown wild horse, still existing in the Siberian steppes, with a descendant of the gray "tarpan" of southern Russia, which has been extinct in its pure line since 1879, resembles in every respect one of two extinct horse species that roamed Germany when the country was still a wilderness, German scientists declare. This breeding experiment was conducted at the Munich zoological garden. Similar success has been reported from the Munich zoological garden in the "rebuilding" of the aurochs, a species of wild cattle abundant in Europe during ancient and medieval times, but extinct since the Seventeenth century.

Original New Zealand Bat

The little bat called pekapeka by the Maoris is believed to be the only original New Zealand mammal. The Maori dog and the Maori rat, early inhabitants of New Zealand of which only the latter is still in existence, are thought to have been brought from the South Sea Islands by the Maoris.

Old Name of City of Tokyo

Yedo is the old name of the city of Tokyo. The name was changed from Yedo to Tokyo in 1868, when the imperial court was transferred to the present site from the old capital, Kyoto. The name Tokyo means eastern capital.

Pewter Utensils Graced

Homes of Early England

Pewter—a mixture of fine tin with copper or lead and antimony—though its origin goes back as far as the Twelfth century, did not come into daily household use, even among the very rich, until after the Restoration. Then it journeyed from the pewterer's workshop through the castle gate, into the state banquet hall of English castles, eventually into the lesser dining rooms, from there to the servants' quarters, and so on to the kitchen and out by the back door.

Its use was introduced to this country in the Eighteenth century, at a time when the average wealth of England first permitted its substitution for wood in the houses of the moderately situated. After that time, for the better part of a hundred years, all England more or less ate from pewter, drank out of it and used it for half the adjuncts and utensils of ordinary living.

The very early Americans used woodensware. But thrifty housewives would pinch pennies so that eventually they might buy a pewter salt, possibly even a pewter spoon. To see the dresser shelves garnished with rows of gleaming pewter bowls and platters was the dream of every woman. Realization of it established her social position securely.

The collector of American pewter will make his most gratifying finds among pieces dating from the period between 1750 and 1825. They may include dinner plates, chargers, tankards, mugs, spoons, beakers and friendly, oddly-shaped porringers.—London Mail.

Britain Held Colorful

Ship Christening Rites

The launching of a giant liner at Glasgow recalls that the christening of a ship did not always follow the simple modern ritual. In Tudor times, relates the Philadelphia Inquirer, the christening of a vessel of the royal navy was performed by an official known as the king's lieutenant, after the ship had taken to the water. On the quarterdeck a pedestal was erected and on this was placed a silver goblet full of wine.

The lieutenant went on board to an accompaniment of drum and trumpet music, marched up to the goblet and took a deep draught of the wine. Then he poured some of it on the deck at the four points of the compass, and, having again helped himself to the contents of the goblet, he threw it and what was left of the wine into the water as an offering to Neptune.

This practice was discontinued when it was discovered that certain of the king's lieutenants, with an eye to their own enrichment, stretched a net under the water alongside the ship and salvaged the goblet, which they afterwards sold.

A Key to Heredity

Mysteries of heredity may be solved by the discovery of a giant chromosome in the salivary gland of the yeast fly. This chromosome, which is 70 times normal size, makes possible the identification of genes, the units controlling heredity. The length of the ordinary chromosome is estimated to be 15-100,000ths of an inch, which gives some idea of the minuteness of each gene. A complete set of genes is contained in each cell and arranged in long strips on each chromosome. Scientists estimate that between 2,000 and 3,000 genes are contained in each cell of the yeast fly.—Montreal Herald.

Government of Curacao

The government of Curacao consists of the islands of Curacao, Aruba, and several lesser members of the West Indies lying off the coast of South America, opposite Venezuela. Curacao, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, the principal island of the group, was discovered by the Spaniards in 1537, but fell into the possession of Netherland in 1634. Except for two brief periods, 1798, and 1806 to 1814, when it was in the possession of Great Britain, Curacao has been a colonial outpost of Netherland.

Fish Make Laws

The cuttlefish has helped to make English history. The chalky, shell-like internal framework has, for many years, been put to a good purpose. As bone, it is a treasured addition to the diet of aviary birds. Ground fine, it serves as "pounce" to powder the parchment on which lawyers write their deeds. So that to write the laws of England, it has been necessary to grind the skeleton of a deep sea fish.—Pearson's Weekly.

Salmon P. Chase, Politician

Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury in Lincoln's cabinet, was a Henry Clay National Republican in 1832, a Harrison Whig in 1836, an out-and-out Whig in 1840, a liberty man in 1844, a free sollar in 1848, a Democrat in 1851, a liberty man again in 1852, a Republican in 1856, and in 1858, when he foresaw no chance to be nominated against Grant, a Democrat again.

Dentists Work by Sound

Many dentists work by sound. They use a metal instrument to tap the teeth of patients to find infection. They first tap a sound front tooth, which they use as a base for the sounds of the other teeth. Each sounding tooth has a corresponding sound. If one tooth is off pitch, the dentist looks for infection. Only infected or diseased teeth respond to this test.

MATHIAS MEMORIALS
ERECTED EVERYWHERE

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

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 11-23 if



50 Head Horses and Mules

For Sale or Exchange
HALBERT POOLE
Phone 86-M WESTMINSTER, MD.

FOR SALE

1 large Warehouse 2-story, fronting on P. R. R. 180 ft. 2 large Double Dwellings and 1 vacant Lot all combined. These properties are located in a live town of 2000 population. Lime stone farms and good farmers, some one's opportunity. The 4 Houses alone rent for \$504.00 per annum. Always rented. How does that sound for 2 1/2% money? Some one's big Easter Egg! Warehouse and vacant lot, included, which should rent for that much more. Price \$8000. will finance at 5 1/2 percent.

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

4-5-2t

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Commissioners will be in session to make transfers and abatements on the following dates:

- April 10, 1935, Districts No. 1, 2 & 3.
- April 11, 1935, Districts No. 4, 5 & 6.
- April 12, 1935, Districts No. 7 and 8.
- April 17, 1935, Districts No. 9, 10 & 11.
- Apr. 24, '35, Districts No. 12, 13 & 14.

Parties having any complaints or transfers to bring before the board, please attend to same on the above dates; as nothing will be changed after the 1935 levy has been made.

By order of

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF CARROLL CO.
PAUL F. KUHN, Clerk. 4-5-3t

Notice of Nominations.

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, on Friday, April 19, 1935, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating at least six persons for City Councilmen of Taneytown, of whom three are to be elected by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 6, 1935.

By Order City Council,
N. P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.
C. L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-5-2t



Remember

us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935.

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.

FEESERSBURG.

Just when we were in tune for April songs of Spring-time, we awakened to a snow covered earth on Monday, which continuous rain dissolved before evening; but the cold north wind brought more that night, with another snow scene on Tuesday morning. Yes its just as beautiful as ever—perhaps more so with the green grass pulling through but hard on the fruit buds gardening and house-cleaning.

The "All Shines" minstrels of Mt. Union gave a jolly entertainment last week to a crowded house. They wore white blouses and trousers, five girls with blue stripes and bow ties, five boys with red stripes and ties, and each performer did the best. Three little ladies gave a sample of model school work, which was real comedy, then sang several action songs which enlivened the audience. After the play tables were spread with refreshments of chicken, ham and sausage sandwiches, cakes, candy and ice cream—all of which sold readily.

Some of our citizens attended the community sale in Union Bridge, on Thursday of last week, where everything was offered from a tea cup to two organs. It was all interesting, and they met many friends.

We thought the quiltings were over for this season but had our fingers in another last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Winnie Davis Miller; a small party of six women who enjoyed the work, and the talk, and too much dinner. One man by the way told us if his ears got to burning he'd understand—now what?

Mrs. Alice Cash Delaplaine and her daughter, Miss Carmen who is a teacher in the Elmer Wolfe school, spent Wednesday evening of last week with their cousins, the Birely's, at Grove Dale.

The painter with his cans and brushes, has been around beautifying indoors—leaving a healthy odor of turpentine in his wake.

The first quarterly report of Mt. Union Sunday School gives 60 names on the roll, with an average attendance of 40. The young men's class taught by Frank P. Bohn was a star class 11 times—meaning all were present 11 Sundays out of 13; and the young girls taught by Ruth Reifsnider were a star class 5 times. Number who were present every Sunday 20. Number who missed once 7; and those with perfect attendance for one year, 15. Two adults will receive Bibles for their regularity.

At preaching service after S. S. on Sunday morning Rev. Kroh first spoke to the children a five minute sermon on what is your name? Then addressed his congregation on "the uplifted Christ." The Holy Communion will be administered at Mt. Union on Easter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Erna Harman Davis was calling on friends in our town on Sunday planning to take her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Davis back to Baltimore for a visit.

Mrs. C. Wolfe went to Baltimore, on Friday evening intending she and her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen would visit the cherry blossoms in Potomac Park, Washington, on Saturday, but the day proved too inclement. So that pleasure is reserved for the future.

The first of last week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntley (nee Margaret McKinney) left her mother's home to locate in Pittsburgh, Pa. The last of the week a letter was received from them in Detroit, Mich., to which place his business had been transferred, where they are located in a large apartment building—traveling by elevator service, and getting lost in their own house.

Orville Crumbacker and family, called at the Crumbacker home on Sunday enroute to his brother, Charles C., on Clear Ridge, where their father George C., remained.

However, nothing better proves the changes of time than the present day movings. Where once we were in preparation for weeks, then a big gathering of the neighbors—the men driving four-horse teams and loading the goods, stove and eatables in the first wagon—until there was often five to seven big loads; and when some of the horses wore an array of bells that was music to our ears. Then riding on the load, and after a slow hard pull thro' the mud (the boys driving the cattle) reached the new location and everybody got to work—the women with the cooking, the men unloading goods and getting their horses fed. Presently the call to a sumptuous dinner—and food never tasted better—everyone jolly and joking. But now a big truck drives up to our door, a few men carry out your furniture just as it stands, grab the pictures from the wall, jerk up the rugs, and haul it to the new home; and sometimes put everything in place there, the family arrives in their limousine, eat a prune or banana—and you have moved.

Mt. Union kept up their record attendance at the Lenten service at Winter's church last week, where was the largest audience this season. This Wednesday the evening was again at Baust Church.

Many loads of household goods were passing last week, while one felt that the home life of the countryside was in an upheaval. Loads of corn, hay and fodder were in the hauling too, but do not know that they belonged to any moving—just a matter of carter and trade.

LITTLESTOWN.

Policeman Roberts and his two aids had a busy time apprehending motorists for speeding and when the day was over, eight speeders and one for disorderly conduct who paid a fine of \$10.00 and the eight speeders paid \$10.00 and costs.

Frederick Nau, 33, of Gettysburg, was found dead at the home of his father, Calvin Nau. There were bullet wounds in his temple and abdomen. Mr. Nau was a native of Littlestown. He had a nervous breakdown in December, and had been worrying over ill health and lack of employment.

Robert L. Johnson, director of the State Relief Board, refused to firing workers to satisfy job-hungry members of the Democratic-Controlled House, by declaring his organization is no place for active political workers. So the members of the House and Senate say that they will carry their fight to the Governor. If there were more men like Mr. Johnson, the relief roll would not be so high. Too many are after the salary and put some on the roll who ought not be there, and some are not enrolled who have a right to be there.

Arthur Bowman, of Hanover, Scout Commissioner, was present at the meeting held in the Hi-Y Club room, in the interest of organizing a Scout troop. About 40 boys attended the meeting.

Miss Rose Barker accepted a position with the Hanover Trust Company, Miss Barker having been employed by the old Littlestown Savings Bank for sixteen years, and three and a half years under Mr. Gebhard, deputy receiver for the Savings Bank.

Miss Hilda Dutterer, Silver Run, is substitute, teaching during the illness of Miss Ruth Burgoon.

Miss Golda Hook, teacher in the High School, continues on the sick list.

An epidemic of measles the past week has kept a large number of pupils from school.

Mrs. Jack Crouse ran a needle through two of her fingers, while at work at the Littlestown Shoe Factory.

Rev. Hollinger, who was discharged from the Gettysburg Hospital, is slowly improving at his home near town.

Mrs. George Julius, who was operated on at the Gettysburg Hospital, returned to her home.

Woodrow Riffe, son of Charles Riffe, has been discharged as a patient from the Gettysburg Hospital, and is confined to his home, and is about the same.

Roger Orndorff was removed from his home to the Gettysburg Hospital. He is suffering from blood poison, the result of a small injury received from a truck.

Eugene Kuhn and family, moved from cemetery street to a home in Hanover purchased from Edward Kress.

Robert Stover, who graduated from the Thompson Business College, York, has accepted a position with the Guardian Trust Co, York.

Miss Reid Longanecker, Music and French teacher in the High School, is unable to attend to her duties, due to illness.

DETOUR.

A number of changes were made by families in this vicinity, during the past week: Nelson Shry, of Virginia, brother of S. N. Shry, near Dargis, has moved on Mrs. Bessie Mehring's farm; Joseph Frountfelter and family have moved to Daysville, Frederick Co.; D. L. Sharrer, Middleburg, to T. L. Grossnickle farm, vacated by J. Frountfelter.

Mrs. Clara Leib, Frederick, is visiting Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mrs. P. D. Koons, Jr. and Miss Winifred, Frederick, were calling on friends in town recently.

Mr. Ambrose, near Sabillasville, has moved on the farm of the late Eugene Hammond, near Six's bridge.

John Hahn, Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Ferd Hahn, who is ill at the home of his son, Clarence Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright visited their daughter, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Red Lion, Pa.

J. W. Diller, Washington, spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller.

The Detour-Keysville Home-makers' Club held a card party in the Detour school-house, which proved to be quite a success, it was held for the purpose of raising funds for the Children's Aid Society.

Mrs. Luther Reiser, entertained at 500, on Friday evening. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gladhill, Union Bridge; Mr. Thomas Zumbun, and sisters, McKinstry's Mill.

Miss Carmen Delaplaine accompanied a number of friends from Union Bridge, on a visit to Washington, on Sunday.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Catherine Bowers, a returned Missionary from China, was a guest at G. Fielder Gilbert's for the week, and spoke at the S. S. and church, on Sunday morning.

Charles Devilliss was operated on for mastoid trouble, at the University Hospital, first of week.

Daniel Stone, who was also a patient there, did not have to be operated on, and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stuller, Atlantic City, and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown, were Sunday guests at Roy Haines.

Mrs. Preston Myers, substituted for Mrs. Brillhart at school this week, on account of sickness.

The funeral of Mrs. Bettie, wife of Roy H. Singer, was held at St. Paul's Church, Tuesday afternoon, services by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. The sudden death of Mrs. Singer was quite a shock to her family and friends who will miss her ever ready help and thoughtfulness, and in the church and Sunday School where she was such an earnest worker. She was a member of the church choir for a number of years.

Roscoe Wheatley a brother-in-law, at Easton, left there in the morning to take some one to Harrisburg, expecting to return here in time for funeral; but when near York Springs, he had a collision with a truck and was killed instantly.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family, of Thurmont, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Mrs. William Martin is with her mother, Mrs. John Harner, of Littlestown, who has been sick.

Mrs. Edgar Valentine, spent Friday with Mrs. Emma Weant, of Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gall, of Thurmont, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Samuel Birely and B. R. Stull, left last Friday, for the annual tour of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Their route will be first to Cumberland, to contact the B. & O. line, then to Chattanooga, Tenn; New Orleans, La., El Paso, Texas, on to Tucson, Arizona, where a convention reunion will be held; then to Los Angeles, Cal and expect to return home around April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott, of near Rouzersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weybright, of Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer and daughter, and Mrs. Catherine Moser, spent last Thursday evening with John Moser, wife and family.

Carroll Phillips has been on the sick list, but is able to be out at this writing.

Miss Mary E. Valentine, of Frederick, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Valentine.

Mrs. Harry Dern and son, Paul and daughter, Reatta, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Edgar Valentine.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Harry Boller, who has been ill with pneumonia for a few weeks, has been taken to Frederick Hospital, for treatment.

Mrs. Morris Barrick, who had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle, is doing as well as can be expected.

Chas. G. Williams, Misses Margaret and Marian Sharrer and Nettie O. Englar motored to Washington, on Sunday, to see the cherry blossoms.

Charles F. Welty is visiting relatives at Point of Rocks and Hagers-town.

Mrs. Harvey Ogle and family, visited her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Valentine, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Boone, who has been spending a few weeks with her son, Richard, of Washington, has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Eyer.

Mrs. McGoghee, of Knoxville, Md., visited her sister, Mrs. Samuel Marshall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six and daughter, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton O. Sharrer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, Sunday evening.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 A. M. Sunday at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Seranda Riley is reported to have passed away after an illness from pneumonia.

Oliver J. Swartz and family, of Lancaster, called at the Reformed parsonage last Saturday, en route home from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis of West Milton, Pa., called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hollenbach, Mr. Elmer Fry, of near New Berlin, Pa., and Miss Miriam Steever, of Harrisburg, visited with the former's brother, Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, at Manchester, last week.

At the confirmation service of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday, evening the following were confirmed: Eva Margaret Alcorn, Barbara Ann Foglesanger, Mary Jane Fobgersanger, Dorothy Mae Frederick, Lavina Catherine Frock, Mildred Elizabeth Gebhardt, Marie Estella Hann, Rebecca Rachel Stick, and Monsie Adelle Zumbun. The pastor spoke on "The individual Responsibility of following Jesus." Mr. Harry Arbaugh was received by letter of transfer from Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster.

HARNEY.

A number of our people motored to Washington, Sunday, to see the cherry blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lookingbill, of Frederick, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss and family, Sunday.

The A. O. K. of M. C. members and families held a very interesting social on last Thursday evening. Fellow lodge members were present from various lodges and also had as their guest a Men's chorus from St. Matthew's, Hanover, and "Cow Boy Jim," of York. A very enjoyable evening was reported, with refreshments served.

Holy Communion, confirmation and baptism, will be administered on next Sabbath, at 10 o'clock; Preparatory Services on Friday evening; Preaching at 7:30. Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor.

Bernard Arnold, Taneytown, called on J. V. Eckenrode, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caltrider, Gettysburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, on Wednesday evening. Master Hess Reid, of Westville, N. J., is visiting with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, for a few weeks.

WALNUT GROVE.

D. D. Clark and George Fringer, made a business trip to Leesburg, Va., on Tuesday.

LeRoy Staub, of Taneytown, who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bercau, Two Taverns, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

Mrs. Norval Rinehart, of Kingsdale spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers.

Birnie L. R. Bowers called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers, on Wednesday.

SCHOOL NEWS.

During Holy Week, morning devotions will be held in the auditorium each day at 8:55 A. M. The ministers of the town will make short talks. The speakers and their subjects are:

Monday, Rev. Guy P. Bready, subject, "The Last Supper."

Tuesday, Rev. I. M. Fridinger, subject, "Christ in Gethsemane."

Wednesday, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, subject, "The Crucifixion."

Thursday, Rev. T. T. Brown, subject, "The Resurrection."

Parents and friends are invited to be present.

The Easter vacation will begin at noon on Thursday, April 18 and will end 8:50 A. M., on Tuesday, April 23.

A RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE.

"The Hill Top Group," which is specializing in Religious Education, held its semi-annual convention, in Roor's lookabout Camp, at Meadow Branch, from April 5 to 7, 1935. The last conference was held near Annapolis. Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, led the meetings which he pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Washington and also Director of Adult work, for the Board of Religious Education, of the entire body of the Church of the Brethren.

In the discussion of the young people's problems, for the entire States of Delaware and Maryland, all conferences took place, in Social Hall Number Two, in "Roor's Sunview Club House," conveniently located on the Taneytown State Road, at the southwest edge of this finely situated, ten acre camp ground. Both day and evening sessions were most interesting.

Good lodging was furnished for the entire group in another part of the same commodious building, which has beds for the accommodation of least twenty-five guests. Hot and cold water is constantly supplied to a number of lavatories; and both tub and shower bats, are furnished for men and women, in separate rooms, in different parts of the building.

The spacious, waxed floor, hearth fire, social hall and likewise the dining room adjoins this second social hall in this Club house, and was very beautifully decorated with potted plants for the cactaceous, ferns, pansies, blue bottles and easter lilies were very pronounced. The centre piece on the dining table, was a beautiful fragrant potted heliotrope in bloom.

The menu for all meals, were of the finest and best meats, vegetables, fruits, candies, nuts and tempting desserts, which could be secured in the markets. All was deliciously prepared and served by Mrs. Hattie Bare and Mrs. Harry Rinehart, with helpers; who are exceptionally trained and most practical in dietetics and the art of domestic science.

WILLIAM E. ROOP, Cor.

One of life's lesser burdens are women who very insistently invite you to come to see them real soon and cleverly suggest that you bring along that good looking man they saw you talking to the other evening.—Mary Jane, in Baltimore Observer.

Some of the breakfast food, and salts announced over the radio, are working up a big bill of deeds to be answerable for, later on.

Rep. Tinkham says the Japanese are as civilized as ourselves. A few haphazard cracks like this could bring us to the brink of war.—The Detroit News.

"My notion of a wife at forty," said Jerrold, "is that a husband should be able to exchange her for two twenties."

MARRIED

SHAFFER—WISNER.

Howard Preston Shaffer, of Mt. Zion, Baltimore County, Md., and Miss Mary Ruth Wisner, of Beckleysville, Carroll Co., Md., were quietly united in marriage on Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock, at United Brethren parsonage at Manchester. The ring ceremony of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ was used by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Charge. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson, of Freeland, Md., who are friends.

Mrs. Shaffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wisner who are in the General Merchandise business at Beckleysville, and resides at home. Mr. Shaffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shaffer, of Mt. Zion, and is employed with his father in the carpenter-contracting business. The young couple will reside for the present, at the home of the bride in Beckleysville.

BAUMGARDNER—LeGORE.

Edwin N. Baumgardner, son of Mrs. Arthur Angell and Miss Ruth LeGore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, both of Taneytown, were united in marriage in the Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, April 6th, at 8 o'clock, by their pastor, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe. They were unattended. The ring ceremony was used.

CURENS—PHILLIPS.

Donald Curens, near Littlestown, and Miss Margaret Phillips, of Taneytown, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, April 6th, at 7:30, in the Lutheran Church by the bride's pastor, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sentz. The ring ceremony was used.

CARD OF THANKS.

Our sincerest thanks are hereby extended to the neighbors and friends for their generous aid in every way, during the illness and following the death of our husband and father.

MRS. CALVIN VALENTINE AND CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and after the death of our dear father and grand-father, Mr. John Henry Shorb, also for the use of automobiles.

WM. T. KISER AND CHILDREN.

DIED.

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

MRS. WILLIAM T. KISER.

Mrs. Mary M., wife of William T. Kiser, died suddenly last Friday afternoon, from a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been in poor health for some time, but was about her duties until stricken. Her age was 64 years, 9 months and 1 day.

She was a daughter of the late Valentine and Eleanora Harman, and in addition to her husband she is survived by three children: George T. Kiser and Miss Eleanora, Taneytown, and Miss Elizabeth M., Harrisburg; also by three sisters, Mrs. Henry M. Becker, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Keefer, near Taneytown, and Mrs. William Snyder, Littlestown and by one brother, John Harman, near Westminster.

She was a very able assistant to her husband as sexton of the Lutheran Church, and was active in Sunday School, Mite Society and Adult Bible Class work, and was always ready to lend a helping hand where needed.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran Church, her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiating.

MRS. ANNIE J. WIEST.

Mrs. Annie J., wife of Allen C. Wiest, York, Pa., died on Sunday morning from acute dilatation of the heart during her attendance on divine worship at Bethany Reformed Church, York. Death occurred in the Sunday School room where she was taken following her collapse.

She was a daughter of the late Conrad and Catherine Shue, formerly residents at Shue's station, at various times known as Piney Creek, and Kump, near Taneytown. She had been in apparently good health, on Saturday, and on Saturday evening had attended supper at the York Y. M. C. A.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. George C. Ruby, York, and two grand-children; also by two sisters, Mrs. Jere Kump and Miss Savilla Shue, Hanover. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, interment taking place in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown. Rev. Charles R. Zwing, pastor of Bethany Church, officiated.

MRS. ROY SINGER.

Mrs. Betty Cover Singer, wife of Roy Singer died suddenly last Friday morning, at her home, near Uniontown, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 57 years, 10 months, 5 days. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Mary Cover.

In addition to her husband she is survived by four children; Mrs. Paul Robertson, Keymar; Miss Margaret Singer, of Westminster; Henry C. Singer, U. S. Navy, San Pedro, Cal., and J. Hamilton Singer, Uniontown. Also by five grand-children, and the following brothers and sisters, Edwin G. Cover, Thomas A. Cover, Dr. A. S. Cover, Mrs. Irene Shreeve and Miss Belle Cover, all of Easton, Md. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, at the home, and in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery, Uniontown.

JOHN H. SHORB.

John H. Shorb, died at his home near Taneytown last Saturday morning, aged 83 years. He was a son of James and Mary C. Shorb, and for many years followed black-smithing. His wife, who was Miss Sarah Fox, died some years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Anders, near Taneytown; Mrs. Harry Deberry, Keysville, and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, Taneytown; by one grand-daughter, Miss Beulah Anders; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Uhler, Catonsville, and by two brothers, Jos. Shorb, a merchant, of Detour, and Joshua F. Shorb, near Emmisburg.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning in the Keysville Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. W. O. Ibach, Taneytown. Burial was in Keysville cemetery.

WILLIAM F. TOWNSEND.

William F. Townsend, a former resident of Union Bridge, died at the home of his son, Oscar, at Bouzer, Pa., on Sunday, following an extended illness from paralysis, aged 73 years. He was once a well known member of the Union Bridge band.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Annie Tawney, and by a son, Oscar. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon at the Church of the Brethren near Uniontown, in charge of Elder John J. John. Burial was in cemetery of that church.

MRS. IDA V. REPP.

Mrs. Ida Virginia, widow of S. Wesley Repp, died last Friday afternoon at her home near Union Bridge, aged 68 years. She is survived by an adopted daughter, Ivey M. Stultz; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Carlisle, New Windsor, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at her late home, and in Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, in charge of Elders Ernest Gerand and S. F. Repp. Interment was in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery.

GEORGE ROWE.

George Rowe died at the home of William Weller, Bark Hill, on Wednesday morning, following complications, aged 77 years, 8 months, 28 days. He was a son of the late John and Anna Rowe, and was unmarried. He was a paper-hanger by trade.

He is survived by a number of nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held this Friday morning, in the Bark Hill Church of God, in charge of Rev. Earl Stephens. Interment was in the Uniontown Church of God cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and after the death of our dear father and grand-father, Mr. John Henry Shorb, also for the use of automobiles.

THE FAMILY.

AUTO COLLISION WRECK.

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in a head-on collision on the Liberty road near Eldersburg, Md., early Wednesday. Following an investigation by state police, one of the injured was arrested and held at the Pikesville police station on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving.

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 date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

KANSAS HORSES.—Will have a bunch at my place, for sale, on Saturday, April 13.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

CARD PARTY.—For benefit of Taneytown Baseball Club, will be held in the Opera House, Monday night, April 29th. 100 Prizes will be given. Keep the date in mind. 4-12-3t

PLEASE SEE ME for new low prices on Coal.—G. Raymond Sauble, Phone 74, Taneytown 4-12-3t

TANEYTOWN HOME-MAKERS will hold a Cake, Candy and Easter Egg sale, on Saturday afternoon, April 21, at 2 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building.

KELVINATOR OPEN HOUSE Party, Saturday afternoon, April 20th. Everybody invited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR RENT.—Key Highway Public Garage York St., Taneytown. Immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. Harry Allison, Phone 9R. 3-22-7f

PHENOSAL TABLETS in the drinking water will ward off occidiosis. Don't fail to use them.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

WOOD FOR SALE.—Sawed in stove length, delivered.—G. Raymond Sauble, Phone 74, Taneytown. 4-12-3t

WIND STORM INSURANCE is a good investment. Especially for town property, the rates are exceedingly low. Due to the beginning of the lightning season, ample fire insurance should not be neglected.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 4-12-2t

LOST.—Black and Tan Hound. Finder please notify me and receive reward.—Edgar Wilhide, Keymar, Md

FOR SALE.—Two 10-gallon Milk Cans, and one closed top Seamless Milk Bucket.—George W. Harner.

FOR SALE.—1928 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition. Also a 300-egg incubator, hot water.—Isaac Pittinger, Copperville. 4-5-2t

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around horses, for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in the horse or cattle line you have for sale.—Raymond Wilson. 1-4-7f

WANTED.—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 8-3-34-7f

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-7f

Chance to Practice

Father's bedroom door opened in the middle of the night. He sat up in bed. "Who's there?" he asked. "Me, Dad," said a small voice. "What is it, Sonny?" asked the boy's father, mystified. "I think there's a burglar downstairs," said the boy, fearfully. "That's all right, my boy," he said. "Tiddle back to bed. He'll get nothing here but practice."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, March 30, 1935.

Table with financial data for Taneytown Savings Bank, including Resources (Cash on Hand, Reserves, Loans, etc.) and Liabilities (Demand Deposits, Time Deposits, etc.).

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to secure Liabilities NONE I, O. E. DODDER, Treasurer of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that I have read and inspected the above statement and schedule accompanying the same and forming part thereof; that they are true and correct, and represent the true state of the several matters therein contained, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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 Service, 21st., at 9:30; Preparatory Service, 20th., 2. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Communion Service, 21st., 11:00; Preparatory Service, 19th., 7:30.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Combined service, under the auspices of Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M. The Christian Endeavor Society of the U. B. Church will be our guests. Pageant and special music.

Holy Week Services on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, at 7:30; Preparatory Service on Good Friday evening; Holy Communion and Confirmation on Easter Sunday morning; Sunday School Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Palm Sunday, Confirmation, at 10:00 A. M., following the morning service there will be a congregational meeting for the purpose of nominations for councilmen; Holy Week, Services every evening, except Friday and Saturday, services to begin at 7:30. The annual congregational meeting and Preparatory on Good Friday afternoon, at 2 P. M.; Easter Sunday, Sunday School 9 A. M.; Holy Communion and reception of members, 10 A. M.; Baptism of infants and Communion to sick, at 1:30 P. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Easter exercises of the Sunday School, at 7:30; Congregational supper, Apr. 24, at 6:15 P. M. in Sunday School room.

Taneytown United Brethren charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Palm Sunday message, at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting will meet at the Reformed Church, at 7:00 P. M.; Services during Holy Week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 P. M. Harney Church—Holy Communion Service, at 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church, Sunday 9 A. M., sermon by Rev. W. O. Ibach, theme, "Christ our King." Sunday School, 10:30; Rocky Ridge, 10:30 Communion.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Election of Church Officers after services. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service at St. Paul, Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, April 23, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2 P. M. Mr. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Easter Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 2 P. M. Winter's—S. S., 10 A. M.; Holy Communion, Easter Sunday morning, April 21, at 10:30 A. M.; Ladies' Aid Society will meet Friday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Fuss.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Theme: "Ezekiel's Forty Days." Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The King who came and Comes Again." A blackboard outline will be used.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. H. F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. Manchester United Brethren Charge Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, at 1:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M. Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, 2:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30. Bixler's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Evangelistic Services, at 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic services will be held during the week with service each night except Saturday, at 7:30. Rev. R. R. Rodes, of York, will assist at these services. The Holy Communion will be administered at this church on Easter morning and new members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

Manchester Evangelical & Reformed Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 and Holy Communion; C. E. at 6:30; Worship and answering of questions at 7:30; Worship, April 19, at 7:30; Snyderburg—Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; P. M. Tuesday, April 15 at 7:45 P. M. Sermon by Rev. C. B. Rehbert; Wednesday, April 17, Worship, 7:45; Friday, April 19, Preparatory Worship and Confirmation, at 3 P. M. Supper sponsored by congregation, Firemen's Hall, Saturday, April 13, at 6 P. M. Program at 8.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE The Birnie Trust Co. of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business March 30, 1935.

Table with financial data for The Birnie Trust Co., including Resources (Cash on Hand, Reserves, Loans, etc.) and Liabilities (Demand Deposits, Time Deposits, etc.).

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to secure Liabilities NONE

I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that I have read and inspected the above statement and schedule accompanying the same and forming part thereof; that they are true and correct, and represent the true state of the several matters therein contained, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, April 8, 1935—Pearl Gesell, administratrix of George F. Gesell deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Mary D. Norris, executrix of Milton D. Norris, deceased, received order to transfer titles.

Mary A. Dodder, administratrix of Harry E. Fleagle, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles O. Bowers and Arthur C. Bowers, administrators of Susan R. Bish, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Sophie J. Waltman, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Elsie M. Stoner and Murray T. Waltman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles A. Gernand, deceased, were granted to Mary Lucile Bankard and Elsie G. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, April 9th., 1935—The Court passed an order directing the payment of money in the estate of Frederick Niner, deceased.

Mary E. Scrivner, administratrix of Harry L. Scrivner, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Charles E. Brehm, executor of John L. Breitwiser, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John L. Reifsnider, Jr., guardian for John Reifsnider, 3rd, infant, settled his first and final account.

Myrtle M. Kroh, Elva N. Earhart and Harry J. Kroh, executors of Jerome Koontz, deceased, received order to sell real estate and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE The Birnie Trust Co. of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business March 30, 1935.

Table with financial data for The Birnie Trust Co., including Resources (Cash on Hand, Reserves, Loans, etc.) and Liabilities (Demand Deposits, Time Deposits, etc.).

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business March 30, 1935.

Table with financial data for Carroll County Savings Bank, including Resources (Cash on Hand, Reserves, Loans, etc.) and Liabilities (Demand Deposits, Time Deposits, etc.).

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to secure Liabilities NONE

I, David B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that I have read and inspected the above statement and schedule accompanying the same and forming part thereof; that they are true and correct, and represent the true state of the several matters therein contained, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Giant Keeps Order in Canadian Town

Montreal.—The Montreal metropolitan commission has hired a "Tarzan" to bring order to the bankrupt village of St. Michel.

Seeking an inexpensive method of keeping the wilder villagers from creating trouble while they tried to straighten out the village's financial affairs, the commission hired Capt. Z. Desmartheau, former weight-lifting champion of the Montreal police department, and sent him to St. Michel.

Desmartheau is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 280 pounds.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NATIONAL RECOVERY HIGHWAY PROJECT

Under the Provisions of Section 204 of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the improvement of one section of roadway as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY—Contract CL-160-52; Federal Aid Project No. N. R. S-348 (1935); Along the Marston Road from the end of Contract CL-93 to the Ridge Road, for a distance of 1.47 miles. (Macadam.)

The employment agency for furnishing labor on the above project is, National Re-employment Officer, Court House, Towson, Md

The minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the above project shall be for unskilled labor, 40c; intermediate grade 50c, and for skilled labor 75c.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning of contract and to the use of materials.

A certificate of compliance on the prescribed form, which is incorporated in or attached to the Special Provisions, shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted. The contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

Will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 16th day of April 1935, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Prequalification of bidders required.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 2nd day of April, 1935.

NATHAN L. SMITH, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 4-5-2t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business March 30, 1935.

Table with financial data for Carroll County Savings Bank, including Resources (Cash on Hand, Reserves, Loans, etc.) and Liabilities (Demand Deposits, Time Deposits, etc.).

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to secure Liabilities NONE

I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above named institution, do solemnly swear that I have read and inspected the above statement and schedule accompanying the same and forming part thereof; that they are true and correct, and represent the true state of the several matters therein contained, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WINS WIDE FAME AS VIOLIN COLLECTOR

Milwaukee Man Is Expert on Rare Old Fiddles.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Stradivarius to Henry Stirn of this city is something that has not only served as an interesting hobby throughout many years, but has also earned for him the title of connoisseur of such rare old instruments. Not less than twenty-four examples of the famous Stradivarius have passed through Mr. Stirn's hands during the course of sixty years, which is really only a slight detail in the history of his once grand collection.

Mr. Stirn, whose vocation is finance and accounting, has shown a zealous interest in the violins since he was seven years old. This interest, however, never for once entered the professional realm, nor was Mr. Stirn ever a dealer in violins. He played the violin, and played it well. Even now he is head of a string quartet which began way back in the '80s; but the members of this little group play strictly for their own pleasure.

Just an Amateur.

Yet, though but an amateur in all the dealings he has ever had with the violin, Mr. Stirn today is recognized throughout the world as an authority on the instrument. And because of his abundant knowledge in this field, owners of rare old violins often seek his advice, according to the Milwaukee Journal "It has been the supreme joy of my life that I have been able to make the acquaintance of some of the greatest violins of all time," said Mr. Stirn.

At one time he had in his home close to \$500,000 worth of violins, which included two genuine Stradivari and many famous violins of other makes. All of these, however, were disposed of recently and the sole remainder of his once famous collection is a Gaspara de Salo, once owned by Ole Bull, eminent Norwegian violinist.

The Gaspara de Salo is the violin Mr. Stirn plays in the quartet. It was made about the time of Martin Luther's death, Mr. Stirn believes, and came into his possession through the widow of a friend named Rostav, who had acquired it from Ole Bull himself.

Had Big Collection.

Inside the Gaspara de Salo, when Mr. Stirn first acquired it, was the name Vuillaume, written in pencil, together with six or seven other signatures. In having it restringed a few years ago, the names were in some way rubbed out, an incident which he regrets, because Jean Baptiste Vuillaume is revered by violin lovers in much the same way they think of Stradivarius.

In addition to his private collection of noted instruments, Mr. Stirn has had under his roof more Stradivarius violins at one time than any other person or museum in the world. At various times collectors, dealers and famous violinists have left genuine Stradivari in his home. Among these "guest" instruments are the Emil Sauer and Lipinski Strads. He, himself, has owned the Hammer Stradivarius, one of the two Stradivarius violins that has never been cracked or tampered with.

Although for more than a century and a half Stirn's forefathers lived in Germany, and the name was changed to Stirn, he is a direct descendant of Count Axel Oxenstierna, chancellor of Sweden under King Gustavus in the early Seventeenth century. According to the genealogy of the Stirn family, Henry Stirn is entitled to the castles and lands now held by the Swedish Oxenstiernas.

GIRL WILL TRACE LIFE IN FAR NORTH

Miss Thorn Will Study Beginnings of Eskimo Race.

Edmonton, Alta.—An intensive study of the origin of the Eskimo tribes in Canada's northern Arctic territories will be undertaken next summer by Miss Sue Thorn, graduate in anthropology of the University of California. Miss Thorn is at present in Edmonton laying plans for an extended stay in the Arctic.

The Eskimo language, anthropology, customs and folklore will be studied by the young California scientist with a view to proving or disproving the theory that the Eskimo race originally came from the Orient via the Bering straits. She plans to go north to Akkivik, on the Mackenzie delta, early in the summer.

Although this is her first trip north, Miss Thorn has spent considerable time studying Eskimo life, language and customs, and is confident she will have little difficulty in facing the rigors of the Arctic.

After spending some time in Akkivik, "becoming acclimatized," she plans to journey east to Victoria Island in Coronation gulf and possibly go on to Greenland if she can obtain permission from the Danish government.

She will be accompanied by native guides, but will be the sole scientist in the party.

Miss Thorn will learn the Eskimo language thoroughly in an effort to determine its origin. Older and more isolated members of the Eskimo tribes will be sought as guides and instructors by the scientist in order to obtain native customs and beliefs untainted by contact with the white races.

After ending her Arctic researches, Miss Thorn will go to the Chicago university, where she studied before graduating from the University of California, and write a thesis on her findings.

Pilot Completes First

Million Miles of Flying

Chicago.—A million miles of flying in United Air Lines' service since he piloted the first mail plane between Chicago and the Southwest in 1926 was the record scored by Richard L. Doble, when awarded his eighth service star, signifying completion of his eight thousandth hour of company flying. He is a pilot on the New York-Cleveland-Chicago division. Doble is said to be the first pilot in the world to fly a million miles for a commercial air line.

Prior to joining United's staff, Doble had 2,500 hours of flying time. This gives him a total of 10,500 hours and approximately 1,250,000 miles—equal to 50 trips around the world at the equator.

Doble learned to fly in the army in 1917 and was later on army instructor. Nine years ago he made the inaugural air mail flight from Chicago to Kansas City.

Woman Calls Palestine to Give Golf Game Score

Pinehurst, N. C.—What probably is the longest long-distance telephone call ever made concerning a golf score— from Boston to Palestine—was made after P. W. Whittemore, sixty-two, shot a 69 in the senior's golf championship tournament here.

Mrs. Whittemore read of the score in Boston newspapers and called her sister in Palestine to tell her "my husband apparently has regained his health, because he shot a 69."

Advertisement for A&P products featuring "OUR MONTH MARCHES ON" and listing various food items like Pancake Flour, RAJAH Maple Flavored Syrup, White House Evaporated Milk, etc.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown,
Lewis E. Green
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
C. Robert Brillhart.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.
Milton A. Koons, Taneytown.
Harry R. Zapp, Mt. Airy.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt.
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Robt. S. McKinney
Edward C. Gilbert
George R. Mitchell

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT
L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.
Edgar H. Essig
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.
William F. Bricker, Mrs. Ada E. Sell

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehrling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. B. Devlin, R. S.; C. L. Stoner, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Fremont's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; W. F. Bricker, 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.

GID DAP!

How did you come out on the horse races yesterday?
"Oh, I broke even. How about you?"
"I'm even broke."

Borneo Has a Flying Frog
A tree frog of Borneo "flies" from tree to tree. Its toes are unusually long and connected by a web which when spread in mid-air offers sufficient resistance to sustain their owner's body until the frog's goal is reached.

Pheasants Poor Mothers
While the incubator is a satisfactory method of hatching pheasants, the hen has many advantages in caring for the little ones. As mothers, pheasants in captivity leave much to be desired. Instead of worrying with a home and family, the real mothers spend their summer roaming in a large field and "looking pretty."

Man's Work Never Done.
Outwardly, it all seems so complete; every trim green field, neat grove, and bright flower bed is in place, as the world might have looked after the six days of creation. Yet man's work is never done. Behind the ease and glitter of lavish resort hotels, country-club life, and idle beach crowds of sun worshippers from the Middle West, the rhythm of pick and shovel, of daily routine in stores and factories, in oil fields and orchards, is constant and unbroken.

Shorthand Systems
The first published system of shorthand which used a phonetic base was that of William Tiffin (1750) in England. Others were Lyle (1762), Holdsworth and Aldridge (1766), Rose (1802), Phineas Bailey (1819), Town-drow (1831), and De Stains (1839). These systems culminated in those of Isaac Pitman (1837) and John Robert Gregg (1888), the last two being the most widely used today.

Bird That Never Dies
The phoenix was a legendary bird of ancient times. It was known for its great beauty, and it was said that when it felt death nearing, it built a funeral pyre of branches, set it on fire, and burnt itself to death. But another phoenix always arose from the ashes. According to one account, the Egyptians worshiped the phoenix, believing that it represented the immortality of the soul.—Pearson's Weekly.

Chinaware
Haviland china is made at Limoges, France. M. Charles Haviland established his works here in 1840 to make porcelain for the American market. Dresden china is really Meissen china. The Meissen porcelain factory was established by royal patent in January, 1710, by Johann Friedrich Böttger, whose works were equipped in the castle of Albrechtsburg overlooking the town of Meissen, Germany, a few miles west of Dresden. Sevres, France, is the location of the factory making chinaware bearing this name. It was established here in 1756 with the financial aid of Madame de Pompadour, the factory, with the entire personnel, having been transferred from Vincennes.

Takes Earth's Quake Pulse
Records obtained by the large seismograph installed in an underground vault at the Seismological laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., yield new facts about earthquakes which may cause scientists to develop new theories about the interior of the earth. Most seismographs indicate only the vibratory motions of the earth at a given point, but the Pasadena instrument also takes the earth's pulse by measuring the relative movements of two different points. It responds only to stretches or compressions and indirectly to vibratory movements.

Flying Concrete "Agitator"
High above you, as you talk, comes sailing a giant humming creature, for all the world like a ten-ton bumblebee, with two men riding on it. A flying concrete "agitator" is run by its own motor and stirring the cement inside to keep it liquid till the machine swings to the place where it is to be dumped.

Man's Work Never Done.
"You call it a big bumblebee," says the superintendent. "To me it's more like a mud dauber."
"What is your hardest problem here?" you ask.
"To keep our work in tune with the whims of this mad river," he answers.
Draining seven states, the Colorado is about 1,650 miles long, and may rise or fall with dramatic suddenness.

Largest Artificial Lake.
Boulder dam will impound the world's largest artificial lake. Unreal, hard to believe—that here, in this dry waste of dust and mirage, there should suddenly appear a vast lake of cool, clear water, fringed by resorts and dotted with pleasure craft! About 125 miles downstream from Boulder dam is another, known as the Parker; it is the diversion dam, where water will be taken off for use in southern California.

Man's Work Never Done.
Fly east from Los Angeles any weekend and look down on the highways that cross the deserts. Trains of scurrying motor cars raise league-long dust clouds, like army wagons on the march.

Man's Work Never Done.
"Where are they all going?" you ask the pilot.

Sonata Is Composed of Sections and Movements

A sonata is not a simple piece like a dance. It consists of three or even four sections or movements, each more or less independent of the other, states an authority on music in the Montreal Herald. It generally begins with a quick movement, followed by a slow one, and finishes with another quick or bright piece. The three are related by their keys, making one complete piece of music. Symphonies are also composed in this form. Allegro is a common word often met. It is used in a double sense.

A piece of music is frequently called an Allegro, and the word is used to indicate the character of the piece, which should be played in a lively manner. Andante is used in a similar way, but means almost the opposite. The literal translation of andante is "going." It is generally modified by another term, such as "Andante con moto"—with motion and a little life. Allegro is also subject to the same modification.

The Etude, or study, was invented by Bach. It was originally intended for purely technical purposes, but evolved into a beautiful piece, with Chopin, Henselt, Liszt, and others. Some of them are among the most popular of piano compositions.

Bells "Ring for Gofor," a Merchant Who Was Lost

In Newark Parish church "Ringing for Gofor" is a custom which has lasted for over 300 years, says Tit-Bits Magazine. It commemorates the night when a wealthy merchant named Gofor lost himself in the forest which then surrounded Newark and was infested with thieves. Suddenly he heard the sound of Newark's bells and was guided safely home by their music. To commemorate his escape Gofor left a goodly sum for Newark bell-ringers, on condition that they "rang for Gofor" every year on Sunday nights in October and November.

The curfew bell is still rung at Bodmin, and also in the very center of London, at Lincoln's inn. It is rung every night at nine, just as in former days, when all the barristers and students lived in the inn and were subject to the despotic rule of the Benchers. The luckless student who was out after curfew was severely reprimanded, and for a second offense was liable to be "dismissed ye House."

Man's Work Never Done.
From news, pictures, romantic railroad folders, their own visits here, and the talk of others who have made similar pleasure trips, many in the East think of southern California as a lotus land where life is easy. It is, for those who come to play, to rest, or just to enjoy laziness in a lush, subtropical climate. Yet the truth is that here, by the sweat of his brow and with infinite pains, man has turned what was a desert into that Eden which visitors see now as they ride over smooth paved roads through miles of fragrant orchards.

Man's Work Never Done.
Back of all this routine, a task goes on, a stupendous, unprecedented effort. Its clatter echoes through long-silent canyons; empty deserts are dotted now with workmen's camps, and the shock of exploding dynamite rocks the hills as armies of men dig, drill, and blast, boring 91 miles of tunnels and excavating leagues of giant aqueducts to reach and tap the mad Colorado river and bring still more water to this ever-thirsting soil.

Man's Work Never Done.
For ten years experts figured, surveyed, drew maps, and planned, and for a few years more thousands of men must toil, often stripped naked, in the stifling heat of tunnels shot through solid rock, to finish this gigantic undertaking.

Man's Work Never Done.
This is southern California's supreme effort. It has never tried a task of such magnitude. In all the history of great waterworks, the whole world has seen nothing like it. These huge canals and reservoirs will be needed, the people say, to take care of growth in population, which has increased more than 1,400 per cent since 1890.

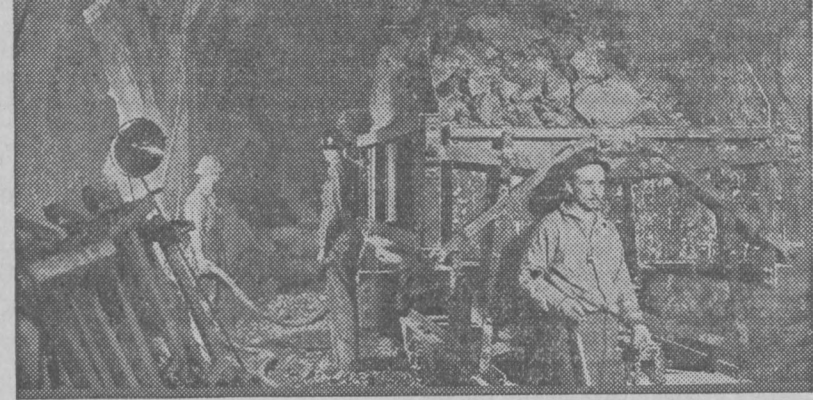
Man's Work Never Done.
Los Angeles and 12 neighboring cities, forming the metropolitan water district, are building and paying for this vast water system; but its safe, steady supply will depend on Boulder dam, being erected by the federal government in the Black canyon at a point on the Arizona-Nevada frontier.

Man's Work Never Done.
When finished, the structure will contain enough material to build a fair-sized city, or to make a 60-foot paved highway from California to Chicago!

Man's Work Never Done.
Left to cool naturally, it might take this mass more than a century to acquire a normal temperature, for freshly poured concrete is hot. And then it might crack or settle unevenly. To avoid this, and insure a solid structure, some 300 miles of 1-inch water pipe are being built into the body of the dam, and through these, as work advances, ice water is steadily pumped.

Man's Work Never Done.
For those with nerve to ride it, a giant "skip," a sort of airship swung on cables, flies about above the work. It can lift 170 tons. Hundreds of men daily ride to and from work in this skip, as in the basket of a great balloon.

Reshaping Vast Region



Through Berdoo Tunnel Will Flow Water to Southern California.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.
TWO years ahead of schedule, Boulder dam is rising to completion. Recently one of the 50-foot tunnels through which the Colorado was routed around the dam site, two years ago, was closed, and the first water was permitted to flow into the new lake area above the gigantic concrete barrier.

Southern California will be the chief beneficiary of the Boulder dam project. Here, people say "water" about as often as Moslems say "Allah." Next to money they say it more than any other word.

With water, work, and money, men are reshaping the destiny of this land, as did Nebuchadnezzar with the plains of Babylon.

More than 3,250,000 people live now in regions which were, until long after our Civil War, largely dry and empty. This mass movement of settlers, and the huge total of previously earned wealth they brought with them, are without parallel in the annals of migrations.

Cash spent by its visitors and the income that many residents enjoy from money earned somewhere else pay much of southern California's running expenses. You see why this is so when you stop to think that nearly a million people are lured here each year by soft, warm climate, and that over a long period an average of about one-tenth of this annual army has settled here with its life savings.

From news, pictures, romantic railroad folders, their own visits here, and the talk of others who have made similar pleasure trips, many in the East think of southern California as a lotus land where life is easy. It is, for those who come to play, to rest, or just to enjoy laziness in a lush, subtropical climate. Yet the truth is that here, by the sweat of his brow and with infinite pains, man has turned what was a desert into that Eden which visitors see now as they ride over smooth paved roads through miles of fragrant orchards.

Man's Work Never Done.
Outwardly, it all seems so complete; every trim green field, neat grove, and bright flower bed is in place, as the world might have looked after the six days of creation. Yet man's work is never done. Behind the ease and glitter of lavish resort hotels, country-club life, and idle beach crowds of sun worshippers from the Middle West, the rhythm of pick and shovel, of daily routine in stores and factories, in oil fields and orchards, is constant and unbroken.

Man's Work Never Done.
Back of all this routine, a task goes on, a stupendous, unprecedented effort. Its clatter echoes through long-silent canyons; empty deserts are dotted now with workmen's camps, and the shock of exploding dynamite rocks the hills as armies of men dig, drill, and blast, boring 91 miles of tunnels and excavating leagues of giant aqueducts to reach and tap the mad Colorado river and bring still more water to this ever-thirsting soil.

Man's Work Never Done.
For ten years experts figured, surveyed, drew maps, and planned, and for a few years more thousands of men must toil, often stripped naked, in the stifling heat of tunnels shot through solid rock, to finish this gigantic undertaking.

Man's Work Never Done.
This is southern California's supreme effort. It has never tried a task of such magnitude. In all the history of great waterworks, the whole world has seen nothing like it. These huge canals and reservoirs will be needed, the people say, to take care of growth in population, which has increased more than 1,400 per cent since 1890.

Man's Work Never Done.
Los Angeles and 12 neighboring cities, forming the metropolitan water district, are building and paying for this vast water system; but its safe, steady supply will depend on Boulder dam, being erected by the federal government in the Black canyon at a point on the Arizona-Nevada frontier.

Man's Work Never Done.
When finished, the structure will contain enough material to build a fair-sized city, or to make a 60-foot paved highway from California to Chicago!

Man's Work Never Done.
Left to cool naturally, it might take this mass more than a century to acquire a normal temperature, for freshly poured concrete is hot. And then it might crack or settle unevenly. To avoid this, and insure a solid structure, some 300 miles of 1-inch water pipe are being built into the body of the dam, and through these, as work advances, ice water is steadily pumped.

Man's Work Never Done.
For those with nerve to ride it, a giant "skip," a sort of airship swung on cables, flies about above the work. It can lift 170 tons. Hundreds of men daily ride to and from work in this skip, as in the basket of a great balloon.

Old-Fashioned Nat

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

NATHANIEL HARDWICK was born and bred in the country. He lived on a farm until the time he was fifteen years of age, and the impressions gained from that form of existence were, at the age of thirty, still clearly imprinted on his mind.

At thirty Nathaniel was an assistant bank treasurer, having worked his way through college and later shown a remarkable aptitude as a bank clerk which won him rapid promotion.

He was married, the father of two children and considered among the foremost citizens of Auburn.

But despite the fact that Nathaniel now lived in a world far removed from that of wrestling a living from the soil, despite the fact that Carlene, his pretty young wife, was city-bred, modern in every respect and herself socially prominent in club circles, despite these and many other things, Nathaniel still adhered to many of the modes and habits of livelihood which were instilled in his being while living on a farm under the stern supervision of hard-shelled Yankee parents.

At times, and more often than not to the annoyance of Carlene, these habits asserted themselves.

Many of them were not, he discovered, at all practical, when he attempted to apply them to this modern style of living; yet on the other hand many could, he felt, be used to advantage, economically and otherwise.

There was, for example, the matter of canning preserves in anticipation of a cold and rugged winter.

He could see no reason why Carlene, during the summer months couldn't spend some of her time preserving fresh fruits and vegetables to be used during the winter.

He couldn't see it even after Carlene explained that canned fruits and vegetables could be had any day during any winter at most any store in the neighborhood. Moreover, the canning was done expertly by professionals at the game.

At first Carlene, in fact, had laughed at the idea. But when she saw a sort of longing in Nathaniel's eyes and realized he was serious about the business, she agreed to do a certain amount of preserving, just to humor him.

After all, it was the first year of their married life and Carlene was quite in love with her husband.

The winter that followed was a revelation.

Nathaniel would descend into the basement in high spirits, select a jar of peaches or pears or canned corn and devour its contents with a relish that was remarkable to see.

He ignored the canned vegetables that Carlene brought home from the local grocers and watched with sort of a condemning look in his eyes when Carlene ate them with apparently as much relish as he had displayed over their own preserves.

This was the first year of their married life.

Three summers later Carlene balked.

She had, she said, quite a number of other matters to occupy her time and couldn't be spending hours on end canning fruits and vegetables just because of a silly whim of her husband's.

Their family had increased by two, and the children needed attention. Besides, canning wasn't in her line. It was an old-fashioned idea, way out of date and not at all practical.

But Nathaniel was stubborn.

After that he spent a week moping around and trying not to miss Carlene and finding it a difficult task.

He was still pretty stubborn about it all, but he did wish Carlene was back, and wanted badly to see the children.

He stuck it out for two more days and then, finally convinced that Carlene wasn't going to come home until he made some move to bring her back, took his pride between his teeth and called her on the phone.

Nathaniel was so glad to hear Carlene's voice that he didn't detect the note of eagerness with which she agreed to come home. And he was so glad to see her and the children that it never occurred to him to be surprised at the rapidity with which she responded to his call.

They were standing in the kitchen, closely enfolded in each other's arms, when Carlene suddenly drew away and stared.

She was staring at the shelves above the kitchen sink.

Two rows of quart jars reposed there, and each jar contained an assortment of luscious strawberries.

"Nat! You actually did it! Oh, Nat, darling, I'm so sorry! I—I had no idea you wanted them as badly as that."

She clung to him tenderly.

"Darling, I'm so sorry. I promise that every summer hereafter I'll can as much fruit and vegetables as you want. It was selfish of me to say I wouldn't do it."

Nathaniel patted her shoulder and said, "There, there. You needn't can them if you don't want to. Guess I can survive on store stuff."

Then he led her to their bedroom and showed her the new white summer coat he'd bought for her trip to the Cape. And after that Carlene was more repentive than ever, and said that on the morrow she'd inaugurate her regular summer canning schedule.

That night after Carlene had gone to sleep Nathaniel lay for a long time picturing the luscious canned fruit and vegetables which would next winter prove such a rarity and a relish to him, a man who couldn't get the idea out of his head that home-canned preserves were the best. His only regret was that somehow he'd have to eat the two dozen jars of canned strawberries which he'd bought at the local grocer's, and which now reposed on the shelves above the kitchen sink, and appear to like them.

New Landscape Attracts Visitors Through Italy

The traveler who nowadays is going down to Rome, Sir Daniel Hall writes in the London Times, becomes conscious soon after leaving Pisa of new features in the landscape. Here and there along the railways he noticed stretches of plowland dotted regularly with new little houses, white or red, where he remembers there used to be salt marsh or heath. For miles the train runs through this sort of thing near Grosseto and Albesse; there is another long stretch to seaward of the line as it turns from the coast towards Rome.

On inquiry he will learn that these settlements are all part of the great national work of "Bonifica" and that there is an exhibition open in the Borghese gardens in Rome which illustrates what the Fascist government has achieved during the last ten years. We know little as yet of what the Russian five-year plan has accomplished, but here is something so far "done" that the agriculturally minded man must regard it as the biggest bit of constructive work since the war ended.

"Bonifica" represents the improvement of the countryside in all its aspects. The campaign against malaria, which for some 2,000 years has been debilitating the inhabitants and putting out of action some of the most fertile parts of Italy, has been renewed on a scale and with a thoroughness not known before. Without that campaign the land needed for the growing population of Italy could not be won back to cultivation. It was chiefly through malaria that the Campagna became a region of winter grazing, but its devastating effects have been equally felt in the great delta of the Po and the flat lands along the Adriatic, in the valleys of Calabria, and the marshes along the Tyrrhenian sea.

Mystery Desert

Years ago the owner of one of the most fertile farms in the town of Freeport, Maine, U. S. A., chained a bull to a stake in a corner of his well-grassed pasture. The animal chafed at his bonds and, in his efforts to be free, paws out a small chunk of the tough turf. Sand oozed from the hole as though some gargantuan subterranean hand were forcing it up from the depths of the earth. That was the beginning of what has come to be called Maine's Sahara, which covers more than 200 acres and has long since swallowed up the once fertile farm with shifting, wind-blown dunes that are 60 feet high in places. Spreading over a wider area every year, it is a mystery to scientists.—Pearson's Weekly.

Dogs Can Distinguish Names

Dogs not only know the meaning of many words and phrases, but can distinguish between words of similar sound. Science service reports that experiments proving this fact have been made by Dr. Emmanuel Sarris at the Institute for Environmental Research at Hamburg, Germany. Among the dogs used in the experiments were two named Aris and Haris. Neither would respond when called by the name of the other. The dogs were taught simple words and phrases and therefore recognized them under the most confusing circumstances.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Christ for April 14

CHRIST THE SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—John 3:14-17; Romans 8:6-10; Philippians 2:5-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Jesus Came.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Saviour.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be Saved.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Christ Saves Us.

It is not feasible to consider all the texts proposed by the lesson committee, but it is desirable to select the three suggested to be printed and to introduce several others.

I. The Saviour Predicted (Gen. 3:15; Isa. 9:6, 7).

In connection with the fall of man and consequent pronouncement of judgment upon the woman, the man and the serpent, and the announcement of the undying enemy which was to exist between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, ultimate victory was predicted of the woman's seed. On the cross of Calvary the stroke was made which imposed the death sentence (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14). In due time the unlawful ruler of the world will be displayed by the coming of the king and the establishment of a universal and everlasting kingdom.

II. The Saviour Born (Luke 2:11, 30, 32).

That which had been predicted was historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem. When Jesus was brought to the temple as a child the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that Jesus was the Messiah.

III. The Saviour Described.

1. A seeker of the lost (Luke 15:3-7). This seeking of the lost is illustrated by the man leaving the ninety and nine sheep and going after the one which was lost, and his rejoicing over his success in finding it. Great, indeed, is the joy in heaven over the salvation of a lost soul.

2. He died for the lost (John 3:14-17). God gave Jesus Christ to die to make an atonement for the sins of the world. As the brazen serpent was lifted up in the wilderness by Moses, so Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross. As the Israelites only needed to look at the uplifted serpent, so the lost soul needs only to look to the crucified Christ for salvation. All who believe on him as their Saviour receive eternal life and, therefore, escape condemnation.

3. He knows his own (John 10:14). The good Shepherd has a definite knowledge of the lost ones. He therefore seeks them out and gives his life for them.

4. He keeps his own (John 10:27-29). Believers are Christ's sheep, and because they are his sheep, they hear his voice and follow him. He not only knows them personally, but they, in turn, know him. He not only gives unto them eternal life, but holds them in his omnipotent hands.

IV. Some Blessings Received Through the Saviour.

1. Justification (Rom. 5:1-11). The one who receives Jesus Christ is by the living God declared righteous. His guilt is removed and he is given the same standing as Jesus Christ himself. Because of this, the very peace of God settles down upon his soul. He has the assurance of God's love and is able, therefore, to have joy in God himself.

2. Freedom from the power of sin (Rom. 6:1-7). It is not enough to be freed from the guilt of sin, there must be a dynamic which will enable the believer to live a life of victory over sin. Being vitally united to Jesus Christ in the power of his resurrection life, the dynamic is provided which enables the believer to triumph over sin.

3. He is free from the law as a means of sanctification (Rom. 7:1-6). Christ's death nailed the law to the tree. The one who has been vitally united to Jesus Christ by faith died with Christ. The law, therefore, has no more dominion over him.

4. Victory over the flesh through the indwelling Holy Spirit (Rom. 8:2-6). The introduction of the law of the spirit of the life in Christ Jesus enables the believer to free himself from the dominion of the flesh.

5. Christ is the supreme example to the believer (Phil. 2:5-11). Because the Saviour became incorporated with the race through the incarnation he is able to impart life to those with whom he is identified. Furthermore, because he thus imparts life, the believer is able to make the Saviour his grand exemplar.

The World's Three Evils

The three great evils of the world are impurity, inequality, and hopelessness. The world doesn't know the character of God, therefore it is unclean. The world does not know the love of God and therefore men are not brothers. The world does not know the life of God, therefore men despair alike of the present and the future.

Goes Deeper

Religion doth not prescribe nor is satisfied with such courtesy as goes no deeper than words and gestures.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

98

RECIPES AND HEALTH.

Why is so little attention given to the health values of the recipes published in the newspapers and magazines? Since man is what he eats, the Woman's Page and cook-book editors cannot escape a share of responsibility for the ill-health that mars life for so many of us, and for millions of untimely deaths.

We asked a question above; let us attempt an answer. If culinary editors ignore the "priceless ingredient" of health in concocting their flavorful formulae, it is for one of two or three reasons:

(1.) The editor is ignorant of the scientific bases of healthful diet, or (2.) Knowing what is proper diet—and, perhaps, eating it herself—she feels that health is a matter for the health column, and no professional concern of hers. (3.) Her attitude in the matter may reflect an official policy of the newspaper.

Three of the most important constituents of man's diet are the carbohydrates (sugar), and the minerals (lime, phosphorus, iron etc.) Most of us get too much of the former and, often, not enough of the latter.

The lack of balance between the dietary components named above accounts for most of the bad teeth, many of the bad digestions, and a large number of the bad tempers which harass the world. Nature has arranged all these matters rather nicely: she has put the proper sugars, in suitable proportions, in our fruits and berries; she has placed the useful minerals, in physiological ratio, in the bran of our bread and in the variety of vegetables in their natural state.

Why, then, do we eat denatured white bread, and attempt to restore the minerals balance by "replacement" foods? Be not deceived; Nature still hides from us enough of her "little secrets" of chemical composition of living matter, so that we may not with confidence say: "So much of this X to take the place of that lost Y; in place of this B removed by the processor, we will add a pinch of D and thus restore the status quo ante."

Why do we eat "refined" white sugars, robbed of their vital constituents, instead of the natural, dark sugars and syrups which contain what our bodies must have to build or restore good teeth and bones? If it is because we do not know better, part of the blame is due to our recipe writers, who make little effort to enlighten us.

Or if, as suggested in (3) above the owners and managers of our newspapers dictate a "boost advertised products" for their cooking experts, the reason is obvious. Is it surprising that "Big Business," which spends "big money" through the advertising office should be able to wield a little influence in the editorial room?

Patent Granted for New Variety of Peach Tree

Washington.—A patent for a new variety of peach tree, said to be drought and cold resistant, has been issued to Donald S. Byers, horticulturist, of Clyde, Ohio.

It was the first patent granted for a plant specifically grown to combat drought and cold. Byers will be afforded the same protection as a person with a patented mechanical invention or chemical formula.

The new peach tree is known as the "Harder" variety. It was developed from a species found in northern Ohio, near Lake Erie.

Widespread attention was accorded the trees last summer when they bore a full crop after the severe winter of 1933-34 had wiped out virtually all of the Michigan and Ohio peach crop.

Yellowstone River, Lake

Yellowstone river, largest affluent of the Missouri river, rises in the Rocky mountains of Wyoming; Yellowstone lake in Wyoming lies in the east base of the Rocky mountains. There is a place called Yellow Creek about 30 miles southeast of Altoona in Pennsylvania and one called Yellow House in Berks county near Boyertown.

Vehicle Wheels Useless

Funchal, capital of the Madeira islands, is so hilly that wheeled vehicles are useless. Sleds with greased runners provide the popular method of rapid transit—that is, as rapid as bullocks can provide. It is in Funchal that much of the beautiful embroidery sold in large cities is turned out by deft fingers.

Ants' Cows

Aphids exude a sticky juice which the ants love. For this reason they are often called the ants' cows. All exposed aphids are killed by frost, but the ants carry them into their nests and winter them over underground, bringing them up in the spring.

Church Services Heard By Telephone Hookup In 1879

Telephone service bringing pleasure to the sick started very early in the development of this communication system. On June 15, 1879, just three years after the invention of the telephone, a Blake telephone transmitter was placed on one of the lecturns in Grace Church, Petersburg, Va., so that the Rev. Dr. Gibson, while speaking to the congregation, would also be in range of this transmitter, which was connected by a wire with a Bell hand telephone installed in the room of an invalid lady who had not been able to attend church for many years.

The results obtained were described in the following way in the Petersburg Index-Appel: A few minutes before eleven o'clock the lady placed the telephone to her ear. The first sounds were the voices of the one or two hundred children in the Sunday school in the basement of the church as they joined in singing the closing hymn—the air coming clear and distinct. Then came over the wires the deep tones of the church bell, calling

the people to worship. A few moments' pause and the notes of the organ came soft and clear, and then was heard the voice of the minister, Rev. Dr. Gibson, as he read: "The Lord is in His Holy Temple—let all the earth keep silence before Him"—clear and distinct as though the speaker and the listener had been in the same room. And thence on to the close of the service, everything that was spoken or sung in the church—the prayers, the lessons, the Litany, the hymns, the sermon, the benediction—all were heard with remarkable distinctness and expression. Scarcely a word from the minister or a note from the choir was lost. The lady had her prayer book and Bible and hymnal before her and made the responses with the congregation. The success was complete.

Before dismissing the congregation Dr. Gibson stooped down and putting a hand telephone to his ear inquired of the invalid if she had heard. Her answer came quickly, in the affirmative, and was repeated by the minister to the astonished audience.

SECRET OF SPHINX NEARER SOLUTION

Work of Vandals Proves Aid to Archeologists.

Cairo, Egypt.—The ageless riddle of Egypt's sphinx was declared nearer an answer as archeologists examined fresher evidence given them unwittingly by robbers whose vandalism uncovered the nearby tomb of a hitherto unknown Egyptian queen.

The new addition to the fabulous women who preceded Cleopatra as first lady of the Nile is Queen Rekhtra, who lived in 3666 B. C. Her tomb was unearthed close to the famous Gizeh pyramids by a robber band that stole from the burial place all that was immediately convertible into cash.

To reach the tomb across which the sands of centuries had sifted, the robbers uncovered constructional details of the sphinx, the 189-foot lion-bodied, woman-headed idol, to the sun.

Heretofore available scientific data has placed construction of the Sphinx at approximately 2850 B. C. in the fourth dynasty. The new evidence may eventually prove some connection between the brooding, broken-nosed woman of the sands and Queen Rekhtra. Thus the Sphinx, archeological and mystic puzzle for ages, may be really older than hitherto believed, but not older than 3666 B. C.

Also, the new evidence points strongly to the possibility that the Sphinx was not built out of solid rock, cropping out of the desert, but out of rock that was transported by a superhuman feat of engineering to its present site—facing the rising sun in the shadow of those companion wonders of the world, the Pyramids.

Two Young Men Touring World in Small Motor

Capetown, S. A.—Two young men, A. F. Kane from Chicago and W. J. Kahler from Chile, arrived here in their car after having driven for 111,000 miles.

They traveled from Japan to London, from London to Norway, and from Cape North (Norway), the northernmost point in Europe, to Capetown.

It has taken them five years to do it—and that means that they have averaged nearly 430 miles a week for the whole of the five years.

In a travel-stained car, bearing badges of every nation and packed to the roof with equipment and many weird curios, they drove nonchalantly through Capetown, looking for somewhere to rest.

"We have been on the road for five years," they said. "We are collecting material for books and lectures. At the end of the month we shall leave for America to prepare some of this, but we shall return in 1936 to undertake another trip planned in the reverse direction."

During their trip they have worn out five different cars.

Spare tanks fitted to the running boards have enabled them to carry gasoline and oil for 500 miles at a time.

Throughout the whole journey, they only four times used the means of transport other than their car—twice to cross the English channel, once to cross from Italy to Tunis, and again to cross the River Juba, Africa.

Battle of New Orleans

Second Only to Yorktown

New Orleans.—The Plains of Chalmette, just below New Orleans, where Andrew Jackson fought the Battle of New Orleans in 1815 and brought to an end the War of 1812, are being beautified, marked and made more readily accessible through an added PWA appropriation of \$46,000.

This announcement was made in Washington on the heels of a report from the Tennessee commission of research ranking the Battle of New Orleans as second only to Yorktown as a military event of significance in the life of the republic.

"But for Jackson's victory at New Orleans," says the Tennessee report, "England might have laid claim to the vast Louisiana domain . . . now carved into 17 United states . . . on the ground of invalidity of title acquired by the United States from Napoleon at New Orleans in 1803."

Handsome Women of Bali

Have Fine Beauty Taste

The women of Bali are beautiful because of the care they give their skin, according to a writer in New Health. Western women forgot the habits of the Greeks and Romans for many centuries and have only just remembered to take baths and exercise. The women of Bali belong to a race that has been bathing and exercising steadily through the ages. Every Balinese girl spends half her day standing in a rock basin allowing a mountain cascade to splash over her, and the other half working in the rice fields, carrying water on her head, and dancing. The result is a perfect figure and a magnificent carriage.

Balinese women understand the whole art of dress. No girl has to wonder or worry about the right spot in which to wear her scarlet hibiscus blossom. She knows instinctively whether it will look best stuck through the loose knot of her back hair, or behind one ear, or carried in her mouth. It is the same with the wrapped-round skirt which is the only garment Balinese women wear. These sarongs are of every color, embroidered or ornamented with batik work; but you never see a color that clashes. Balinese women have natural taste.

Upper Half of Australia

Lies Within the Tropics

Nearly half of Australia lies within the tropics and much more than half is subject to a tropical climate, characterized by a summer rainfall and a long dry winter extending over six to eight months each year. The majority of its inhabitants live in a narrow crescent at the southeast of the great island continent. There the huge cities such as Sydney and Melbourne are placed. A respectable handful inhabits the southwestern corner but one-half dwells in or near Perth, the capital of the West. Elsewhere the country is devoted in part to the grazing of herds and flocks, with here and there a mining field, while much is arid and inhospitable even for live stock.

The most important industry of the country is sheep husbandry, which is mainly conducted for the growth of wool. In that Australia excels. While not confined to the extra tropical parts sheep become fewer and fewer farther north. Within the tropical belt they are virtually confined to the western portion of Queensland. The north may be said to be devoted to cattle raising. Pastoral settlement has been developed from the south.

Politics in Germany

Natural Socialists are those who belong to the Nazi party. Socialists are the members of the Social Democratic party. Both parties, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times, cling to the fundamental principle of Socialism, which advocates governmental control of economic activities to the end that competition shall give way to co-operation and that the opportunities of life and the reward of labor shall be more equitably apportioned. German Socialists cling, however, to the theory that the state exists for the individual; National Socialists of Germany, to the teaching that the individual lives for the state. Hence, the former believe in free speech and a free ballot, the latter in a benign dictatorship.

Stork Great Traveler

The fabulous stork is a renowned traveler. After spending the summer months in central Europe it takes a trip to Africa, a distance of 3,000 miles in a straight line, but the stork does not go straight, for it takes one of two routes, either through the Balkan states to Asia Minor and Palestine and thence along the Nile valley, or by way of France and Spain to Gibraltar and thence across the western Sahara to the lake region of central Africa.

Balkans Series of Ridges

The Balkans are a series of ridges of mountains in southeastern Europe. The term Balkan peninsula is applied to the region which contains them, the peninsula of southeastern Europe which was formerly under Turkish suzerainty, except that Rumania and Greece are often omitted in naming the Balkan states. The others, now, are Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and the remnant of European Turkey.

UNEARTH RUINS OF MOST ANCIENT CITY

Scientists Hope to Find Earlier Layers of History.

Philadelphia.—Ruins of a city 6,000 years old—in fact, the "oldest city in the world"—have been unearthed in the Tepe Gawra prehistoric mound in northern Iraq.

A report from Charles Bache, field director of a joint archeological expedition from the American School of Oriental Research and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, recently disclosed the discovery of the ruins. Work on the mound was begun in 1927 under Dr. Ephraim A. Spieser, director of the Oriental Research school at Bagdad.

The new find is the eleventh city to be uncovered in the excavations. Trial diggings have indicated that as many as twelve additional "layers of civilization" lie beneath this 6,000-year-old city, and give promise of pushing the ancient veil of civilization back several thousand years before Christ.

The most modern town in the mound was last inhabited about 1500 B. C. It is located 15 miles from the modern city of Mosul, across the river from the ruins of the ancient biblical city of Nineveh, 500 miles northwest of Ur of the Chaldees.

Many evidences of the domestic and industrial life of the inhabitants of the 6,000-year-old city were uncovered among the ruined walls of a temple and several private houses. There were fragments of pottery, spindles, and loom weights, hammer stones, hoes, knives, hide scrapers, combs, mortars, and receptacles for kohl, which the women used as a beauty aid.

In several unroofed tombs the searchers found precious stones and other valuables placed inside wooden coffins, which had been sealed in graves reinforced with mud brick and reeds.

Included in the latter find were such items as weapons, rosettes, beads, gold ornaments, a wolf's head made of a natural gold-silver alloy, and such precious and semi-precious stones as carnelian, obsidian, turquoises, and lapis-lazuli.

Transient Boys Make

Own Home in Capital

Washington.—Twenty-four young transients are engaged in a project here which may result in solution of the country's boy transient problem.

Under the supervision of the Washington transient bureau, the boys have been given the job of making their own home. They are reconditioning the old Grand house.

The project is a rambling, three-story building with many rooms. Kitchen and dining room are in the basement, recreation rooms and offices on the first floor and sleeping quarters on the two top floors.

Arnold Serwer, University of Wisconsin graduate, who is in charge of the work, said the house "was in pretty bad condition when we came in, but we're working on it hard." He believes the work will be completed in a month or so.

A North American Spectacle

Columbia glacier in Alaska is the largest and most spectacular glacier in the world. The slow moving motion of the glacier creates a noise like the rumbling of distant thunder or heavy canoning. The roar of the sliding and falling masses, reverberating throughout the surrounding mountains, may be heard 12 miles out to sea.

Fish Contains Deadly Acid

Of the hundred-odd species of poisonous fishes found in both tropical and temperate waters in various parts of the world, one of the most toxic is the Japanese fugu, notes J. A. Elliott, Battle Creek, Mich. This fish contains such a deadly acid that it is sometimes eaten for the purpose of suicide.

Pig Metal Monument

The pig lead and zinc metals required to produce white paint pigments for annual use in America would make a monument 50 feet square and about the height of the Washington monument.

Prisoners "Accompany"

Sheriff Who Led Band

Millersburg, Ohio.—Harry B. Weiss, orchestra leader turned sheriff, is glad when musicians happen to come the way of his cells.

A visitor at the jail found Sheriff Weiss in a cell with two prisoners. Musicians, too, they were accompanying the sheriff in a hill-billy song.

"I haven't anything to do and these fellows aren't going any place," the sheriff smiled.

Leaps to "Death";

Train Breaks Fall

Cannes, France.—Desperate after a quarrel with her husband, Marie Moschetti sought to take her life. Making her way to a high railway bridge spanning the main line she threw herself into the void. The Paris-Vintimiglia express was passing at the time and Mme. Moschetti had the good fortune to land on the roof of a car. She was removed from her precarious position unhurt and was happily reunited with her husband.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Three hundred men are hard at work making a 50-foot square model of New York city. Every block is represented as a unit, every building 15 or more stories in height being modeled and cast. The five boroughs are separate units which may be detached from the whole. It will take the 300 a year to complete their task. But the model, constructed at the suggestion of Bernard Deutch, president of the board of aldermen, will prove a great value in fire and police work as well as in administration, traffic control, building and future planning. When the workers, all of them expert, have completed the model they will turn to a geologic map of New York. No such map exists, the cost having been prohibitive. That map will prove not only of interest to science but will be of much aid to builders.

The depression has made possible the model and the map as well as other models and maps. Two years ago, Dr. Casper Kramer, a professor of ancient languages in New York university, came out of his office one day and saw two "parcel boys" delivering packages. He talked with them and learned they were architects unable to obtain work at their profession. He wanted to help them. Thinking the matter over, his original idea expanded to include other white collar workers. The cartographic study was the result. Advanced, backed and carried on by Professor Kramer it is a project of the works division of the City Welfare commission.

Funds for the project were limited, so at the outset the problem of the fine tools necessary to carry it on arose. The men solved it themselves. From scrap and junk, knitting and darning needles, they made their own. They also found a use for discarded razor blades since they were also turned into tools. With their home-made implements they have constructed products which were shown in a recent exhibition at Grand Central palace, while the map of the Mississippi valley, made by 70 men in six weeks, was shown at the Century of Progress in Chicago during the summer. Also more than 300 men are receiving weekly checks instead of being on relief rolls or doing menial jobs.

Up at the New York Botanical gardens, a seed was planted 30 years ago. By and by, a sprout came up. Now the seedling has grown to a height of 90 feet, the tallest leaves brushing the glass dome in the conservatory. At the top, there are two tassels with greenish flowers. For three months, the blossoming will continue. Then the tree will die. During the years of its life, the tree has been storing up starch for its blossoms. It is a sugar palm which originated in Maylaya. The specimen in the Bronx is the only one that has ever bloomed in the United States, principally because there are few greenhouses large enough to maintain a sugar palm.

Natives of various Pacific Islands—this is getting a bit away from the City of the Seven Million—in which the sugar palm has been successfully introduced, find many uses for it, according to Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, director of the botanical gardens. Parts are used as thatch for houses, fibers for rope, caulking and materials for brooms, baskets and raincoats. From the flower stalks sap is obtained which is boiled into sugar or excellent wine. But think of waiting 30 years for coffee sweetening or a drink of wine!

Subway eavesdropping: "He's so tight that when he dropped a nickel in the movie last night, he poked around under the seats and didn't he pick up 35 cents!"

Looking over the displays of the new model automobiles with all their attachments, from two horns to cigar lighters, my mind goes back to the old days when horns and even windshield wipers were "extras" and thus added to the original cost. It seems as if I also recall a law which provided that if a horse became scared, the motorist had to get out and lead the animal past the goldmine thing. Looking into Broadway show windows disclosing how times have changed.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Natives Can Go Abroad

Underground in Hungary

Budapest.—An ancient tunnel 25 kilometers long, which is believed to date back to the Tartar invasion, has been discovered near the former Hungarian town of Szatmar. A man who accidentally discovered the entrance explored the tunnel and emerged in Czechoslovakia.

Croesus' Gold Mine

Is Found by Turks

Ankara, Turkey.—A rich gold mine which was worked 500 years before the Christian era by King Croesus, last ruler of Lydia, is said to have been discovered in the Boz Dag region of Anatolia. The proverbial wealth of Croesus, known to have been immense, came in large part from trade.

The Turkish ministry for the national economy is investigating the reported discovery, and the government may take over the mine.

FEDERAL HOUSING LOANS ON MORTGAGES.

Commitments for insurance totaling over \$274,000.00 on mortgages under the provisions of Title II of the National Housing Act, have been applied for at the headquarters of the Federal Housing Administration according to Henry W. Webb, Director for Maryland of the FHA.

The increase in the amount of mortgages to be insured by the government was attributed to the change in procedure which has been instituted by Mr. Webb. The new procedure has been for the applicant for an insured mortgage to apply directly to the FHA offices instead of going to the bank, or other lending agency first. The application is made out for the applicant and if the mortgage is eligible for insurance, a letter stating that the FHA is willing to make a commitment for insurance is given to the applicant. The applicant then goes to the bank or other lending agency, and applies for the loan. The plan is designed to eliminate the red tape attendant to securing an insured mortgage.

In the event that the bank or other lending agency refuses to make the loan after the FHA expressed its willingness to insure the loan, then the application is returned to the FHA headquarters and it will be forwarded to Washington where every effort will be made to secure a mortgagee who will make the loan.

Under the old system, many applicants were turned down by the bank and the whole matter died right there. Many applications which were eligible for insurance were never called to the attention of the FHA.

"The system has worked splendidly in Baltimore," Mr. Webb said, "and as soon as it is possible it will be instituted in the counties. At present an applicant in the counties may apply by mail to 919 Fidelity Building, giving as much information about the desired mortgage as possible and everything will be done to expedite the granting of insurance and the completing of the loan. Evidently, field representatives will call in person on the applicants and help them with their mortgage problems. Announcement of this arrangement will be made as soon as plans are perfected."

There is said to be something good in people who are bad; but if it's "in" too deep, it might as well not be in.

An observer remarks that the Wall Street speculators are becoming so depressed that it looks like the farmers will have to do something to relieve them. Yeah, and when they do! —Sioux City Tribune.

"Words are proven so false, I am loath to prove reason with them," wrote Shakespeare. How would he have put the same expression in these present times?

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at 69 Gettysburg St., Littlestown Pa., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following **HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**

3-piece parlor suit, good as new; R. C. A. 8-tube radio, used very little; 2 large leather rockers, library table, 1 end table, small table, leather couch, orchestral-grand piano, 2 table lamps, 10-piece walnut dining room suit, good as new; red chair, White sewing machine, 12-ft walnut extension table, cherry leaf table, 2 oak bedroom suits, oak bed, metal bed, white single bed, clothes tree, antique bureau, dresser, 2 inner spring mattresses, 3 mattresses, 4 stands, 2 chests, 4 bed springs, velvet rug, 2 Brussels rugs, 5 congoium rugs, 2 carpet sweepers, bed, clothes, quilts, comforts, blankets, pillows, sheets, pillow cases, Home Comfort range, used very little; kitchen chairs, bedroom chairs, 3-burner coal oil stove, 4-burner coal oil stove, in good condition; dishes, cooking utensils, tubs, old-time safe, ice cream freezer, refrigerator, coal oil can, step ladder, picture frames, 2 clocks, jarred fruit, jars, lard, electric iron, flat irons, wheelbarrow, shovels, forks, rake, hose, chicken brooders, **LAYING HENS,** by the pound; washing machine, hog troughs, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale. 4-12-2t **HARRY J. OHLER.**

A RECORD BREAKER.

The biggest monetary appropriation in the Nation's history, that carries \$4,880,000,000 for public works and relief, was approved by both branches of Congress, last Friday, many who opposed the bill, in both branches saw the futility of further opposition, and voted "for" the conference report on the bill. Notable among these was Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who consistently opposed the measure as long as there was a fighting chance of its defeat.

Senator Tydings, of Maryland, on the other hand, maintained his consistency to the end, and was one of four Democrats to vote "against" the bill. Presumably, the bill will put 3,500,000 now on "relief," on various working "jobs." In the main, the spending of the money will largely be placed in the hands of the President, during the next two years, or until the next presidential election.

It is reported to be the plan of the President to spend the money throughout the whole country, in many small areas, during the coming two years, the work to be handled by numerous government agencies.

EVERYBODY IS GOING WHEN

To I.O.O.F. Hall, Sat., April 20, 8 P. M.

WHAT FOR

To Hear The Musical Comedy By The Little German Band of York Co.,

For The Benefit of J.R. O. U. A. M. NO. 99.

Children Free under 12 years accompanied by parents, Admission 25c.

Buy your tickets from members at the door. 4-12-2t

Try The Drug Store First!

McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

EASTER CARDS, Neat and Attractive.

Virginia Dare **CHOCOLATE EGGS,** 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

EASTER PACKAGE BOX CANDY, 50c and 60c.

Drugs and Medicines.

STOCK AND CHICKEN REMEDIES, of Leading Brands.

R. S. McKinney 4-5-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat94@ .94
Corn85@ .85

RADIO ARTISTS IN TANEYTOWN, APR. 25.

There will be two Radio Artists in Taneytown, April 25, at 8 o'clock—Happy Johnnie and Bob—from Station WORK, York, Pa., representing Dr. Springer's program; or better known as ANTILOVIA TEA.

Prices 10c and 20c. Tell everybody! 2 prizes will be given away—1st., to the largest family—2nd., to the one that came farthest!

IN I. O. F. HALL, TANEYTOWN.

Come Early To Get Seats!

4-12-2t

EASTER CANDY

Make "Reid's" your headquarters for your Easter candy this year.

Our Easter supply this year is larger than ever.

All of our one cent Easter candy will be sold at 10 cents a dozen.

Complete Sunday's dinner with Hershey's ice cream -- 15 cents a pint package.

-- REID'S STORE --

Open Sunday 11 to 12 A. M.



FROM SLENDER THREAD TO MIGHTY ROPE

Each separate, slender strand contributes its small but important part in the weaving of strong, sturdy rope.

Dollars in your Savings Account are like the strands of rope. Each dollar saved weaves its strength and growing power with others to build your financial reserve and to earn steady, compound interest.

No matter how much—or how little—you make, save a part of it for yourself.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MD.

DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE **\$5000**
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

THE EXPERIENCE of our bank accumulated over a period of many years peculiarly fits us to handle the banking problems of today accurately and efficiently.

Every effort possible is used to protect the interest of our depositors. You are invited to make use of the facilities of our bank for safety and security.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

NOTIONS.

We have an unexcelled line in notions. When you are needing anything in buckles, buttons, tapes, ribbons, spool cottons and silks in all colors, snap fasteners, elastic of all kinds, dress shields, and sanitary goods, visit this department.

LADIES' HATS.

We have just received a new line of ladies spring hats for only 59c. Complete your Easter outfit with one of these hats. They come in various styles and colors.

MEN'S WORK TROUSERS.

Now is the time to lay aside those worn winter trousers. Come in and let us start you right with a pair of work trousers suitable for spring and summer wear. Price 98c to \$1.65.

GLASS WATER SETS.

These lovely and useful glass water sets come in plain or fancy designs. These sets make a very attractive prize. Priced at 49c and 69c.

Our Grocery Department

- 1 LB. N. C. R. COFFEE, 21c
- 2 LARGE CANS TOMATOES, 25c
- 2 JARS PEANUT BUTTER, 29c
- 2 LB. BOX GINGER SNAPS, 25c

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS.

- Tomato Soup.
- Boston Baked Beans.
- Bordens & Kraft's Cheese.
- Mackerel.
- Fish Roe.
- Pink Salmon.
- Tuna Fish.
- Maccaroni.
- Spaghetti.
- Asparagus.
- Hominy.
- Shrimp.
- Sardines.
- Sandwich Spread.

EASTER EGG DYES, 8c and 15c a pkg.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —
Personal Property and Desirable Home

The undersigned administrators of the estate of the late David M. Mehring, will offer at public sale on the premises, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th., 1935,

at 1 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

4-piece living room suit, library table, drop light, graphonola and records; hat rack, umbrella stand, dining room table and chairs; china closet, couch writing desk and desk chair.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUIT.

with marble top; bed spring, 3 brussel rugs, congoium rug, good enamel range, chunk stove, 3-burner oil stove and oven; oil heater, refrigerator, antique mirror and stands, picture frames, taburets, kitchen cabinet, kitchen chairs, rocking chairs, leaf table, dishes, crocks, fruit jars, cooking utensils, good Rayo lamp, oil lamps, window screens, gal. ice cream freezer, toilet set, clothes wringer, porch swing, sausage stuffer meat grinder, iron kettle, ladies, bench, barber chair, Child's cradle, 2 auto chairs, 2 scalding barrels, vacuum cleaner, etc., etc.

TERMS CASH.

Also at the same time and place, the **VERY DESIRABLE HOME IN TANEYTOWN.**

This is an opportunity to enjoy all the conveniences of a modern home, that is built of the best materials available.

The house is of the semi-bungalow architecture, brick cased, finished in chestnut, newly papered and designed for convenience and comfort.

There are eight rooms, two baths, large front porch, screened side porch, covered drive way, basement, fruit cellar and heated flower garden under front porch. Two car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery, etc.

Adjoining this property, at the rear is a lot containing 2 3/4 ACRES OF LAND, which is improved with a building 12x26, and a very desirable lot for trucking, and in a very fertile condition. Can be bought with property or without.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—\$1000. cash on day of sale, and the remainder when deed to the property is executed.

HAROLD S. MEHRING,
WILBUR B. MEHRING,
Administrators.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

4-5-3t

Off to a Running Start

—because Insured against All Feeding Risks

The start your chicks get the first six weeks depends on the feed you choose to use. The best insurance against chick losses, leg weakness, slow growth, runts, culls, poor layers and low vitality is to feed—

Conkeys Yeast Starting Feeds

Rich in Vitamins A, B, D and G

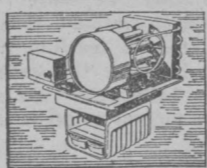
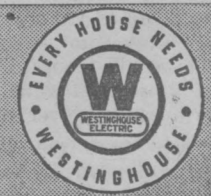
Every pound is "vitalized" by the addition of the potent vitamins found in Brewers' Yeast and Cod Liver Oil. Results are quickly seen. Rapid growth, no leg weakness, early maturity and sturdy chicks are best assured by starting right — with Conkeys Feeds.



Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

COMPARE IT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

with any other refrigerator you ever saw!



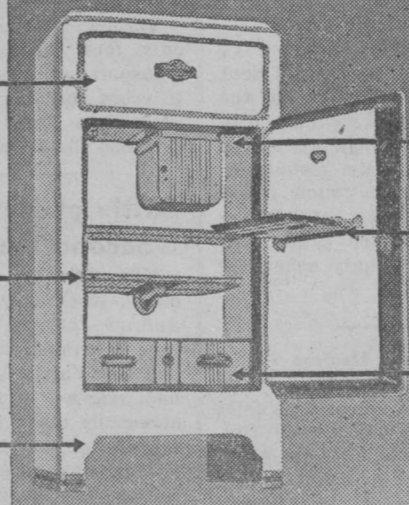
SEALED-IN MECHANISM
Never requires oiling. Protected for 5 years against service expense for only \$5.00.



REVOLVING SHELF
Something new. Shelf revolves, bringing everything on it instantly within reach.



BROOM HIGH BASE
Adds to graceful appearance of cabinet, and makes it easier to clean underneath.



EJECT-O-CUBE ICE TRAY
Fast freezing... 14 large zero-cold cubes instantly removable. No fussing at the sink.

HANDY SERVICE TRAY
Simplifies removal or rearranging of food. Folds out of the way when not in use.

TRIPLE-STORAGE COMPARTMENT
Scientifically arranged storage space for fruits, vegetables and dairy products.

THERE'S ONLY ONE

Streamline REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse

New Models Now On Display. EASY TERMS.

C. O. FUSS & SON
LEADING FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Carroll County's Largest Furniture House
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Nights. FREE DELIVERY.