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THE CARROLL RECORD

IF YOU WOULD HELP RECOVERY, HELP YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD FIRST.

VOL. 41 NO. 42

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 19, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

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

Come along, Easter, and let's get this chronic case of bad weather out of the way!

John Doran was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, last Friday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Anna Allison entertained at dinner, on Tuesday, Mrs. Maude Collins and Ernest Caldwell, of Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler, spent Sunday in Baltimore, visiting Miss Catherine Hemler at St. Agnes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and two sons, of Chambersburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deal, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family, near Bridgeport.

The 4-H Club Girls will hold their monthly meeting, this Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Miss Virginia Bower.

Andrew J. Baumgardner, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday for treatment and observation.

Miss Caroline Duttera, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and family, over the week-end.

Local mechanics in various trades, report a good outlook for work, this Summer, largely along the line of additions and repairs.

Charles Hesson and Murray Baumgardner, attended a banquet at the Bliss Electrical School, Washington, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz and son, Warren, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brillhart and Mrs. Alice Frederick, of Manchester, are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Fridinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold entertained sixteen invited guests at a party, on Saturday, in honor of the 4th birthday of their daughter, Bernadette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Rosa Ann, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family, near Bridgeport.

Miss Mary Alice Chenoweth was taken to the York City Hospital, York, on Tuesday, and operated on for appendicitis on Wednesday, and is getting along very nicely.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse in honor of the 9th birthday of their daughter, Geraldine. There were 20 invited guests present.

The members of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, Knights of Pythias, have been extended an invitation to attend a meeting at Frizellburg, on Wednesday evening, April 24th. The Grand Lodge officers are expected to be present.

A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Brown, near town, on Friday evening, in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum, who were recently married. They received a number of beautiful and useful gifts. There were 50 guests present.

Charles E. Sell and Charles O. Hesson, as delegates from Taney Lodge No. 28, attended the 114th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, I. O. O. F., which was held in the Odd Fellows Temple, Baltimore on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The next session will be held at the I. O. O. F. Home, Frederick, in April, 1936.

Very serious complaints were made this week at our office concerning the extremely bad condition of the short stretch of road leading from Harney to connect with the improved road built in Pennsylvania from Littlestown to the Maryland line; and of the road from Taneytown to Trevanion. No doubt the other dirt roads in this section are just as bad. These roads are worse now than in the past, due to heavy trucks using them, and the situation—in all fairness and decency—needs to be remedied this year.

J. Frank Null, who has been in a partially helpless condition during the past year, unable to work and support himself and wife, had a hearing before Justice Zinn, of Frederick, last week, asking that his children be compelled to support him. He says the justice was favorable but that the children protested and entered an appeal, which will come before the court in September. He says he will be unable to support himself and wife until that time, and asks for relief, from the public until the case can be heard. They live in a small dwelling owned by Mrs. Rowe Ohler and daughters, near Emmitsburg. Any contributions of cash left at The Record office will be turned over to him.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TANEYTOWN TO BE REPRESENTED AT EISTEDDFFOD.

On Friday, April 26, a number of students of Taneytown High will participate in the annual Eisteddoff held at Westminster. The representative soloist this year will be Richard Sutcliffe. He has chosen for his number "The Trumpeter" by J. Airlie Dix.

The orchestra will play, "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn. The members of the orchestra are: Margaret Reindollar, Mildred Baumgardner, Robert Lambert, Naomi Riffle, Richard Sutcliffe, Basil Crapster, Mary Kathryn Maus, Eleanor Kephart, Ray Harner, James Elmet, Doris Hess, William Fridinger, Frances Stonesifer, Virginia Lambert, Mildred Stull, Homer Myers, Vincent Boose, Oneda Fuss, George Motter, Richard Mehrling, Fred Bower, Robert Bankard, Katharine Fleagle, Bernice Devilbiss, Martin Zimmerman, Geraldine Stocks, Vivian Haines, Ruth Miller, John Lawyer, Fred Garner and Gertrude Shriner.

The Girls' Glee Club will render "Holiday" by Louis Ganne. The Girls' Glee Club is composed of the following girls: Clara Bricker, Charlotte Hess, Agnes Elliot, Lucille Wantz, Mary Crouse, Katharine Fleagle, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Grace Hysler, Virginia Cashman, Doris Hess, Mary Kathryn Maus, Ruth Miller, Catherine Kiding, Pauline Sentz, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Donelson, Thelma Harner, Rita Sanders, Catherine Situller, Mabert Brower, Margaret Reindollar, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Jean Frailey, Oneda Fuss, Catherine Fink, Virginia Eckert, Elizabeth Hahn as substitutes.

The selection to be given by the Boys' Glee Club is "The Mountain Pine" by Philip Brook. The following people are in the Boys' Glee Club: William Teeter, Louis Elliot, Fred Bower, James Elliot, Donald Myers, Robert Kinehart, William Sanders, John Lawyer, Martin Zimmerman, Homer Myers, Edward Reid, William Sell, Robert Bankard, William Fridinger, Myron Tracy, Francis Edwards, Norville Baumgardner, Richard Sutcliffe, Basil Crapster, Arnold Graham, Robert Lambert, James Hemler, George Marshall, Richard Menzinger and Roland Stonesifer.

Surely with such a representation Taneytown should win recognition.

EASTER DAWN SERVICES

The second Easter Dawn Service sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Societies of Taneytown section and the Luther League, will be held on the lawn of Grace Reformed Church on Easter Sunday morning at 5:45 A. M. In case of inclement weather the service will be conducted in the church.

Charles Ritter, Vice-Pres., of the County Union, will preside. The program was prepared by Mr. Ritter and Miss Mary Shriver, Sec. of the County Union.

The service will open with "Bugle call to Worship," by Basil Crapster and Mildred Baumgardner; invocation by Rev. Guy P. Brady; Easter song, "Christ the Lord is risen Today," responsive reading from St. John 20th. Chapter 8th, to 18th verses; selection by the U. B. quartet; Easter in song, "Christ Arose," scripture, Rev. I. M. Fridinger; duet, Helen Kiser and Virginia Cluts; Easter in poetry, Mrs. Allen Feaser; address, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; Xylophone solo by Thomas Albaugh; Easter in song "Angel's Roll-ed the Stone Away," Prayer and benediction by Rev. T. T. Brown.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, EASTER SERVICES.

The Sunday School of the Lutheran Church will have charge of the Easter service, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Special music has been arranged by the choir. The children will give a number of interesting exercises and recitations appropriate for the occasion. Special numbers on the program are to be given by Doris Hess, Dean Hess, David Hess, Jr., and James Elliot. Miss Catherine Kephart will read, "The Man who Opened Eyes," a story of the healing by Christ of a blind boy, who afterwards recognize his healer on resurrection morning.

LOCAL SCHOOL MUSICALS.

On Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock the High School will present the local musicals. The first part of the program will be a duplicate of the numbers presented by Taneytown at the Eisteddoff. The second part of the program will consist of selections by two guest entertainers: Miss Ruth Sherman Jones and Mr. James Richards, of Western Maryland, Westminster. We are sure that the program will be a worthwhile one. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

TANEYTOWN BUILDER GETS SCHOOL CONTRACT.

Edward Stuller, Taneytown contractor was awarded the contract for building the Mount Airy School, at the bid of \$49,720. There were two sets of plans submitted; one for the building, the other for the heating, plumbing and septic system. The latter will not be awarded until the May meeting of the School Board.

A REMARKABLE RECORD.

Melvin W. Routson, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, holds the remarkable record of having attended Sunday School at the Uniontown Methodist Protestant Church for a period of 32 years, with only one absence during the whole period. He is surely in the "Who can beat it?" class.

BANQUET TO W. R. RUDY A GREAT SUCCESS.

Governor and Mrs. Nice were among the Hundreds of Visitors Present.

Over 500 Republicans attended the banquet to Walter R. Rudy, newly appointed Motor Vehicle Commissioner. The event was sponsored by the Young Men's Republican League, and held in the dining hall of Western Maryland College, Thursday night.

Senator J. David Baile, presided at the dinner, and the toastmaster was William L. Hawkins, president of the League. Dr. A. Norman Ward delivered the address of welcome.

Governor and Mrs. Nice were among the guests. The Governor in his address, paid a high tribute to Mr. Rudy, and predicted for him a successful administration of the important office to which he had been appointed. He then spoke in complimentary terms of Dr. Ward and Western Maryland College, and gave numerous illustrations of the lighter side of political experiences that were greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Miller, Mr. Airy, in a brief address spoke highly of Walter R. Rudy as a citizen and business man, and presented him to the audience.

In prefacing his address, Mr. Rudy expressed his high appreciation of the honor conferred on him by his appointment, and gave at length an interesting sketch of his long experience in Carroll County politics through many campaigns.

H. Peyton Gorsuch gave one of his happy style addresses, he too reciting personal experiences and recollections calling to mind the memory of many campaigns during the past 36 years or more.

Addresses were also made by Sherman E. Flanagan and others who were called on. During the program a number of solos and quartets were rendered, the whole event showing that it had been well planned; and that it was highly enjoyed by all present was abundantly in evidence. There were quite a number of ladies present, who showed that they too participated fully in the features of the evening.

Among the other guests were Alexander Armstrong, former Attorney General; William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Thomas L. Dawson, Secretary of State; J. Purdon Wright, who will head the new State Police Department; Linwood L. Clark, Nathan L. Smith, chairman of the State Roads Commission; former Senator and Mrs. Harry O. Levin, and Mrs. Lulu E. Powell.

CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER.

The second annual congregational supper of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will be held on Wednesday evening, April 24, at 6:15 to be preceded by an organ recital at 6 o'clock. The following committees will have charge:

General Com.—M. C. Fuss, Chm; G. R. Sauble, T. C. LeGore, C. B. Naill, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Program Com.—Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Mrs. Geo. Harner, Franklin Fair.

Menu Com.—Mrs. A. G. Riffle, Chm; Mrs. Geo. Sauble, Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mrs. James Harner, Mrs. Charles Hahn.

Tableware Com.—Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Chm; Mrs. Anna Allison, Mrs. Arthur Angell, Mrs. Herbert Winter, Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Mrs. Chas. Albaugh.

Table Com.—Raymond Sauble, Chm, T. C. LeGore, Walter Hilterbrick, Daniel Naill, Merl Eckard, Lester Cutsail, Oliver Erb.

Serving Com.—Mrs. Norman Sauble, Chm; Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. Elbert Crum, Miss Eleanor Kiser.

Flower Com.—Miss Leah Reindollar, Chm; Miss Emma Graham, Miss Nadine Ohler, Miss Virginia Ohler.

Reception Com.—Wm. F. Bricker, Chm, Rev. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Roy Garner.

Special Invitation Com.—Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Mrs. John Byers, C. C. Hess, Geo. I. Harman.

Shut-in Com.—Mrs. O. D. Sell, Chm, Miss Carrie Myers, Mrs. N. R. Baumgardner, Wallace Reindollar, Clyde Hesson and Byron Stull.

REV. GONSO WILL LECTURE.

Rev. John H. Gonso "The Blacksmith Evangelist" assisted by Mrs. Gonso, will give illustrated Bible lectures every night, from Tuesday, April 23, to Wednesday, May 1, in Tom's Creek M. E. Church; services beginning at 7:30. He will use two Victor lanterns and a rheostat, and over 600 slides will be shown. Attend, and hear a regular anvil ring, and see the "sparks" fly. Rev. Gonso is well known for his earnest, stirring messages at revival meetings.

EASTER DAY.

(For The Record.)
O Easter day, O blessed day,
The stone at the tomb is rolled away!
The rock hewn tomb now is bare,
The risen Lord, no more lies there.

Why seek ye the living among the dead?
The angels in white, to Mary said,
When many asked, where her Lord they lay,
When many asked, where her Lord they lay.

The Lord is risen, is risen indeed,
No more to die no more to bleed,
He lives again—He lives evermore,
Rejoice, rejoice, His name adore!

On Easter day, when Christ arose
He conquered death, and all his foes,
He is the Truth, the Life, the Way,
Come worship him on Easter day.

Taneytown, Md. WM. J. BAKER.

SCHOOL SUPT. UNGER DEAD

The End Came Suddenly Afatr only a Few Days Illness.

Prof. M. S. H. Unger, Superintendent of Carroll County Schools for the past nineteen years, died in a Baltimore Hospital, last Saturday afternoon, following a brief illness from meningitis. He had presided at a meeting of the School Board, early in the week, at which time considerable importance was transacted.

Prof. Unger was born near Littlestown, Pa., October 28, 1870. Following a public school education, he graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Carlisle, Pa., in 1894 and received his A. M. degree from that college in 1899. He studied at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Syracuse, and Western Md. College, receiving his Doctor's degree there. He taught in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York Schools before coming to Westminster in 1916 as head of the county schools.

During his principalship, seven new school buildings were erected in the county, with prospects of three more to be erected in the near future. During his administration the rating of the county advanced from seventeenth in 1915, to fourth in 1925.

He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and various Clubs and Societies, and a vestryman in Ascension Protestant Episcopal Church, Westminster. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Mary Louise Shower, and by one son, Robert McL. Unger, principal of Union Bridge High School.

Funeral services were held at his late home, at 10:30, on Tuesday, followed by services in Ascension P. E. Church at 11:00 o'clock, with Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and Rev. H. G. C. Martin, rector of the church, officiating. Burial was in Westminster cemetery.

Among the honorary pallbearers were: Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College; Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Education; Dr. Samuel H. North, State Superintendent of High Schools; the Rev. Dr. J. H. Straugh, of Baltimore; Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Dr. John H. Cunningham, John L. Reifsnider, Jr., G. L. Shipley, Charles O. Clemson, Prof. Alvey Isangole and J. Pearre Wantz, all of Westminster, and J. H. Starr, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Active pallbearers were the members of the Carroll County Board of Education: Harry R. DeVries, president; J. H. Allender, J. Howell Davis, Milton Koons, Dr. T. H. Legg and Harry R. Zepp. All Carroll county schools were closed.

CARROLL COUNTY YOUTH CONFERENCE.

Arrangements have been completed for the county-wide youth conference, to be held at Western Maryland College, Westminster, April 22. All of the young people of the county, as well as leaders of young people, are urged to attend the conference. An excellent program has been planned with interesting and worthwhile leaders.

The program:

9:30 Registration.

10:30, Morning Session. Address: Prof. W. R. Barnhart, Professor of Religious Education, Hood College.

11:15, Discussion Groups—1. The Christian view of life. Leader M. J. Shroyer. 2. The Church in the Modern World, leader, Lawrence Little. 3. Life Partners, leader, Frank Little. 4. Peace Makers, leader, Frank Trager. 5. a Christian Social Order, leader, S. Paul Schilling. 6. Other Races, leader, Asbury Smith. 7. Building a Youth program for the local Church, leader, Miss Jeanette Lampton.

12:30, Luncheon (delegates will provide their own luncheon.)

2:30, Assembly.

2:45, Discussion Groups.

5:30 Banquet speaker, Dr. F. G. Holloway.

8:00, Mass Meeting, Alumni Hall. Address, Sherwood Eddy. Mr. Eddy has been connected with the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the International Council of Religious Education working among students of Japan, Korea, China, India, the Near East and Russia. He is also an internationally known writer and lecturer. The general public is invited to attend this mass meeting.

The conference committee includes General Chairman, Evelyn Maus; Program, Wesley Cole; Publicity, Richard Simms; Banquet, Irving Moss; Registration, M. Amelia Annan.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS NOT TO BE CHOSEN NOW.

The Board of Education will not elect a new Superintendent of Schools at once, is indicated. On Monday, J. H. Allender, a member of the Board, was chosen as acting secretary and treasurer, who will transact the office routine, including the payment of bills. As the current school term is nearing its end, it was felt to be unnecessary to be hasty in the matter of selecting a new Superintendent.

CARROLL'S GRADE CROSSINGS FOR REMOVAL.

Railroad grade crossings in Carroll County that are listed among 57 in the state needing prompt removal are at Sykesville, Mount Airy, West Hampstead and Cranberry. The State Roads Commission has announced that these crossings will be given first attention as soon as the Federal appropriation for that purpose is available. The crossing at Rockville, where 14 children were killed last week, is the second one on the list of fifty-seven.

If truth lies "at the bottom of a well," that may explain why water supplied towns have so many liars.

NEW SOLDIER BONUS BILL PROBABLE.

Presented to Congress as a Compromise Measure.

Senator Pat Harrison, Miss., presented a new Bonus Bill to the Senate, on Wednesday, that may result in acceptance as a compromise measure on this much discussed question. The President has not expressed himself on the subject, but it is confidently believed by many that he will sign it, if passed.

In substance, the bill pushes forward the maturity of Bonus certificates from 1938 to 1935, and permits certain options that are believed to render the bill more acceptable to the waiting veterans.

It would be a substitute for the Putnam bill, that provides for immediate payment with a new issue of money; also for the Vinson bill that would cash the certificates, leaving the kind of money, and where it is to come from up to the Treasury department.

FREDERICK COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE NEWS.

The Frederick County Baseball League met in Frederick, Monday night, M. J. Thomson, Emmitsburg, was re-elected president; Howard Gray, Union Bridge, vice-president, and Prof. R. E. Keeney, Middletown, treasurer.

A majority of the members favored a larger season, this year, to include 21 games, which would permit each team to meet the other, three times, instead of twice. It was also suggested that the season start the middle of May, instead of June 1st.

The proposed slash in umpires salaries brought forth heated discussion between the club owners and umpires who were present. It was the general opinion that the \$2.25 expense money paid in addition to the \$5 salary last year is too stiff to be continued. Mr. Thompson said he would take the matter up with the recently formed Umpires' Association.

The league head said he would call a meeting of the eight club officials within a few weeks to finally dispose of the longer season, forfeit reduction and umpires' salaries.

In reviewing the 1934 season, Mr. Thompson referred to the bickering that cropped up among certain clubs regarding eligibility of players. He also warned against the paying of players.

The system of paying scorers, adopted for the first time last season, was again enacted for 1935.

Westminster, that is seeking a berth in the league, was represented.

Those representing clubs were: Frederick, Robert L. Grove; Union Bridge, Howard Gray; Middletown, Edgar H. Koogle; Thurmont, Dr. Arlington Flory; Brunswick, Rev. Dr. William E. Kelly; Woodsboro, Allen R. Smith; New Windsor, Dr. Robert A. Pilson; Taneytown, Raymond Sauble.

A CONSERVATION CAMP AT PRETTY BOY DAM.

The Pretty Boy dam section that is widely visited by Carroll-countians, will be the site of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp, this summer, at the suggestion of Congressman Coie, approved by Forestry officials. The activities of the camp will include clean-up work in the Pretty Boy and Lock Raven water sheds, and the development of park facilities for residents of Baltimore city and nearby counties.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Washington, distinguished minister and author and senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Sunday afternoon next, April 21, at 4 o'clock. A great choir of one hundred and twenty-five voices, assisted by the college orchestra, will provide music for this service. The public is cordially invited.

LITTLE DAMAGE FROM FREEZING.

The freezing weather, this week, is reported not to have done any injury to crops. The apple buds appear to be uninjured, but in Western Maryland about 20 percent of the peach buds are estimated to have been killed. The planting of potatoes and peas commenced on the Eastern Shore, and Southern Maryland counties, on Wednesday. High winds, accompanying the freeze, aided materially in preventing frost.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter W. Robertson and Gladys L. Hesson, Westminster, Md.
George M. Dorsey and Beatrice N. Hutchins, Glen Rock, Pa.

Walter S. Null and Ellen I. Copper-smith, Westminster, Md.
Raymond D. Eyer and Helen I. Wilt Keyman, Md.

Arthur R. Hardy and Dorothy A. Nikirk, Mt. Airy, Md.
Henry W. Buse, Jr. and Dorothy V. Snow, Ridley Park, Pa.

Russell E. Holmes and Eleanor K. Mailey, Harrisburg, Pa.

The sad part is that times are improving in spite of the professors and people will think their queer theories did it.—The Newark (N. J.) Ledger.

Truth, duty and self-interest, are the three great subjects for debate.

THE FARMER'S WOODLAND

Considered Valuable, When its Value is Understood.

Lack of familiarity with the methods of estimating and selling timber often puts the farm woodland owner at a disadvantage, causing him to sell his forest product at considerably less than its real value, according to the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Generally speaking, says the Forest Service, it is better for the farmer to do his own cutting and selection of trees for logs, poles, ties, bolts, posts, mine timbers, billets, pulpwood, and even cordwood, because he can take care to avoid damage to thrifty young growing stock and leave his woodlands in better condition to grow another timber crop. In any case, he should make a careful estimate of the amount and quality of his standing timber. He should also where possible, sell by sizes and grades, and have them specified in the contract, to get the maximum cash returns.

If the farmer cannot himself estimate the amount and value of his timber, he can usually find capable estimators to do the work before he offers his timber for sale. The Forest Service reminds the woodland owner that it is better to sell his best grades of timber and use less valuable material for rough construction or repairs about the farm.

Sometimes when the farmer has only a few valuable logs, he will do well to combine with his neighbors and ship them co-operatively. Otherwise, clear white oak or black cherry might have to be worked up and sold locally—and at less than full value—for ties or posts. The small sawmill man, by good business management, and watch opportunity, may help both himself and the farmer.

Unlike other crops, the timber crop keeps best in the tree. If the market is not right, the cutting can wait, and the timber stand may improve with age. Once cut, it may deteriorate, unless marketed promptly. It is better to find a market before cutting. By cutting his own timber crop, the farmer gainfully employs his labor and team or truck. But he is a producer, not a manufacturer, and the Forest Service is not advising farmers to go into the sawmill business.

To assist the farmer to get the best returns from his wooded acres, the Department of Agriculture offers the inquirer information without cost on measuring and preparing timber products for market. This information, in a booklet prepared by the Forest Service, tells how to prepare a dozen major products, how to make and use measuring sticks, how to grade, stack and protect the prepared timber, and how to reach the best markets.

Besides other helpful suggestions on selection and volume measurement, it also contains copies of standard specifications and contracts.

The booklet, Farmer's Bulletin No. 1210, "Measuring and Marketing Farm Timber," recently reprinted, was prepared by W. R. Mattoon and W. B. Barrows of the Forest Service. It can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents a copy.

MR. SPEICHER APPOINTED DEPUTY CLERK.

J. Walter Speicher, Uniontown, has been appointed as deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court, by Clerk of the Court, Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. Mr. Speicher took his office on Thursday morning, succeeding Dr. J. H. T. Earhart, who had served about 15 years in this office. Mr. Speicher is a graduate of Blue Ridge College and Treasurer of the College.

RELIEF ROLL DECREASES.

With the coming of Spring (?) 4642 families have gone off the relief rolls, 3555 of which were in the counties. As weather conditions improve, the number is expected to drop to a much greater extent, due to increased work on farms and in other miscellaneous activities.

Random Thoughts

WHY DO YOU READ A NEWS-PAPER?

What is your idea about what constitutes a good newspaper, and makes it "worth the price?" Do you want only news that interest you? Do you want the little locals and personals? Do you want something that concerns your "jobs?" Is it market prices, and special sales?

Surely, all of these should be found in a well balanced paper—even a little weekly. But, isn't it a fact that the good ideas of others, are often of more real value than what you specially look for—if you remember and profit, by these ideas?

Isn't it the something you didn't know, and wasn't expecting, that makes your subscription worth while. Does not every copy of every paper give you new information? Intelligent reading is an investment a schooling—and nobody is ever "too old" to learn.

Even a bit of humor, or some pointed saying, may be of value, though appearing as a mere column "filler." When you are inclined to think there is "nothing in" a paper it is pretty sure evidence that you have not read it in a way that it is meant to be read—and should be read. When you think your paper is not worth what it costs, it is likely your fault.

P. B. E.

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

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

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

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.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE "JOB" NURSER.

There is no mistaking the fact that much of the publicity spread abroad, through the press—when possible—and most surely through the means of official size letters that flood the mails, both to newspapers and individuals, is the work of "job holders" who want to keep on with their jobs.

This makes it difficult, at times, for the onlooker to differentiate between what is best for him, and what represents the best for the other fellow. In other words, one must be suspicious of the advice one receives, and avoid, if possible, being the means of playing to suit the game of interested promoters.

Naturally, one wants to keep his own interests "battered side up," and in doing so is none too conscientious about how he persuades others to help him. We succeed in having laws made to suit us, and then urge upon others that the laws suit them also, only they do not so readily see the point. We have a job to our liking, and try to popularize the job as one being for the public good.

The whole scheme is one of love-making that requires cultivating, and is not spontaneous—our aim is a sort of effort toward painless extraction that succeeds best when imagination helps. In business, we would call it high-powered salesmanship, requiring a lot of talk and demonstration.

So, we need plenty of far-sightedness, good hearing, clear-headed thinking and penetrating wisdom, in order to avoid being "taken in" and added to the "sucker" fraternity. It is a mean sort of thought to exercise too freely, but it is actually necessary—before we easily surrender to fine argument—to ask ourselves the question—What is in it for him, or the side he represents, that he should be so persistently enthusiastic, when trying to sell "a good thing" to the dear public?

POSSIBLE VETOES.

Very likely Governor Nice will be criticised severely, should he veto many of the bills rushed through at the tail-end of the session of the legislature, on the ground that he is either "playing politics," or is pointedly arbitrary. As a matter of fact, the fault of the present situation, rests with the leaders in both branches, in killing time up until near the close of the session.

They made it possible for the vetoing business, not only because of the very debatable expediency of some of the bills, and of the defects in some others. It comes with poor grace now, to "pick on" the Governor in a petulant spirit.

It looks to us as though Governor Nice is not looking forward to another term at all, at this time, and will not let the question cause him to "play politics" in this direction, the like of which is new to political precedent.

THE N. E. A. AND MARYLAND WEEKLY PAPERS.

The National Editorial Association, made up largely of officials of weekly newspapers throughout the United States, will make its annual tour, this year, this time to New Orleans. Over 200 have already signed-up to go—and we note that none are from Maryland—the most of them being from the Middle West. Possibly the Association has but few members in Maryland.

This Association is supposed to represent the country weeklies as spokesmen in NRA matters—the fixing of codes, prices, etc. Evidently, a lot of the weeklies of the country are very favorably located for business at profitable prices, and can afford, not only to take these expensive outings, as well as enthusiastically support NRA.

The absence of Maryland representatives in the list, may be suggestive that Maryland weeklies are not so favorably located, and can not afford to indulge in costly outings. Those who can do so, have our congratulations. We do not begrudge them their good fortune.

But, we do object to their "rubbing it in" on us by helping to continue the features of NRA that do not fit our incomes; and we express the belief that if they were in business in Maryland, they would feel as we do about it. Or, are they right, and we Marylanders wrong?

THE MORE HOMES QUESTION.

Is it not a fair inference, judging by the evidence, that if many would make the same effort in the direction of owning a home, as they do in owning an automobile, more owned homes would be the result? Ordinarily, a home costs much more than a "car," but especially those who can raise from \$650. to \$1200. in cash, for the latter, could secure a loan for the balance on the former.

The substance of this is, that what we most want, is usually what we get, irrespective of the desirability of home-owning, or, do we consider home-owning not desirable, but that is cheaper to rent a home, and change location when we prefer to do so? There are the two distinct sides to the question.

It is also a fair inference, that activity in building has been retarded by automobile and other investments. Taneytown, for instance, needs more homes, either owned, or for rent. From the investment point of view—to those having ample capital to invest in the latter—the certainty of such an investment being good, as well as safe, is unfortunately not an assured fact, but the scarcity of homes is helping the situation.

All that is needed to give such an investment a boost, is lower costs for building; but here too there stands in the way the theory, held by many, that the prosperity of the country depends on high wages and building material prices. So we have theory in competition with fact, and the two are incompatible.

THE TWO-FOLD MENACE.

Recent expressions by leaders in Congress indicate that they are beginning to recognize the damage that is being done to private industry and employment by Government competition. Chairman Steagall (Dem., Ala.) of the House Banking and Currency Committee is the latest to sound warning against continued use of Government funds to the paralyzing of private business.

In asking that the new appropriation for the Home Owners Loan Corporation be held to the absolute minimum necessary for meritorious cases, Chairman Steagall told the House in open session:

"There are reasonable grounds for expecting a resumption of normal business by lending institutions. But it is impossible so long as we stand ready to carry on this business indefinitely with the help of the Treasury."

Government-in-business is a two-fold menace because it reduces the operations of private organizations and individuals on the one hand, and levies heavier taxes on them to pay for the inefficiency of bureaucracy on the other. If private companies and individuals could simply stop and wait for Government to get out of business the penalty would not be so severe, but there is no such thing as merely marking time. Taxes take their toll constantly, ceaselessly, relentlessly.

Mr. Steagall is correct in his conclusion. It is impossible for private business to resume normal operations as long as business is carried on "with the help of the Treasury."

Furthermore, the day will come, and soon, when there will be no "help of the Treasury" unless the Federal Government quits driving its taxpayers out of business by taking their customers.

Government competition with private business is a two-fold menace that must come to an early end—unless Government can devise some system of engaging in business and paying all taxes—a system that would be perpetual motion in frenzied finance.—Industrial News Review.

NOT A MATTER OF POLITICS.

Huge expenditures for relief, experiments and social developments have reached the point where politics is laid aside while Democrats and Republicans alike warn that the Government can not continue to pour out billions of dollars without retarding recovery and endangering the jobs of the millions working.

The danger is obvious that in following hastily thought out schemes to aid those out of work the Government might make the position of the unemployed worse and throw many of the vast majority now working on to the relief rolls.

This viewpoint was expressed by Democrats and Republicans as the

vast new relief bill was forced through Congress.

"I want unemployment relief that gives relief and will continue to give it as long as relief is necessary," said Senator Barbour, a New Jersey Republican. "I voted against a further four billion dollars for more public works because obviously such a program will not keep pace with unemployment and is the most costly approach to relief. It is an approach that no country can continue to pursue."

And Senator Van Nuys, an Indiana Democrat, said:

"I thoroughly appreciate the fact that such severe drains upon the Federal Treasury cannot continue indefinitely. Sooner or later we shall reach the bottom of the barrel."

"As I see it the instant duty of the Administration and the Congress is to encourage the states and private industry to rehabilitate themselves through their own efforts."

"I deplore the growing tendency to depend more and more upon Federal aid."

The Nation cannot afford to ignore such statements from able and experienced Senators speaking the thoughts of their people back home.—Industrial Press Service.

WASHINGTON SNAP-SHOTS.

It would be almost impossible to exaggerate the high-tension and undercurrent of hostility that exists today between the Legislative departments of the government. Speaking more plainly, Congress and the Administration—both Democratic—are in a fighting mood. The situation has been brewing for months and the result is likely to be far-reaching.

At the end of four months, the present session of Congress, with its heavy Democratic majority, had not sent to the White House a single piece of major legislation. The relief bill, sought quickly by the White House and offering "pork" to Congress could not even be put through without more than two months of haggling. In this the whole subject of policy was involved. There is a large and growing group in Congress opposed to the theory of lavish Governmental expenditures as a method of restoring prosperity. They believe they have a growing support from the country. This group has the better of the argument today, for the simple reason that while the ceaseless outpouring of billions of dollars has gone on, with new experiments coming month after month, the number on relief has mounted steadily. In other words, attempts to "buy off" the depression, while counteracting the effects with unsound experiments, has failed.

Indicative of the sentiment in Congress in statements by five Democratic senators from along the Atlantic seaboard. While Republicans have been quiescent, Senator Tydings of Maryland, Byrd of Glass, of Virginia, Bailey, of North Carolina, and George, of Georgia have lambasted various sections of the New Deal. There are throwing overboard a number of proposed social reforms, such as unemployment insurance, and seeking to get Congress out of the city as was the case last year.

Possibly nothing has hit the New Deal so hard as its refusal to permit the Supreme Court to test the N. I. R. A. The Justice Department had selected a case which it believed strong. Then when the Supreme Court was ready to hear arguments, the Government withdrew the appeal. Said C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers:

"Let the voice of the court be heard in the land and our people will obey. If the Government believes it possesses the authority which is questioned, it ought to seek vindication in the court or else it ought not merely to withdraw its appeal but abandon the attempt to obtain the enactment or execution of authority which it hesitates to submit to the scrutiny of our highest tribunal."

Settlement of difficulties which made a coal strike possible has brought new hope of industrial peace during the Spring. This is one of the most treacherous industries because so much of its business has gone to other forms of fuel, and there is an oversupply of miners. A further difficulty is that there has been no new usage found for coal.

Research expands other industries and takes up slack in unemployment, just as steel, confronted with less heavy building, pushes the development of low-cost steel residences. But no one has found the secret for coal as yet.—Industrial Press Service, Washington, D. C.

Check for \$725 Lost in Desk for Six Years

Van Buren, Mo.—H. A. Smalley, sawmill owner, forgot a check of \$725 for six years. When he received the check in the mail, a telephone call came in. He pushed the check back into his desk and did not find it until March of 1933. He is suing a bank receiver for preference on his claim.

Hunting Elephants for

Tusks, Regular Business

The precious white gold of Kenya—elephant's tusks—is protected by government regulations in South Africa, and, like all lucrative trades, has its unlawful and bootlegging channels.

It is for this treasure that natives risk their lives and penetrate the tall grass jungles and forest of the interior, tumbling elephants by the thousands in the dust.

The tusk hunters are divided into two groups, according to a representative of the American Express company—the killers and dead ivory gatherers, the latter industry being the great mystery to the white man. "Dead ivory" is supposed to be derived from dead elephants or skeletons and though 2,000 elephants die a natural death every year in the jungles and forests of Africa, it is an astonishing fact that few big game hunters or explorers have ever discovered a dead elephant.

The natives declare that elephants have a secret death place and are highly superstitious in revealing elephants' cemeteries. It is from these mysterious cemeteries, which the dying elephant is said to stagger to, that the illicit traffic in ivory goes on.

Many Zulu tribesmen, who lie in the deep grass or attack a lone elephant in their crescent moon formation, use the mystic cemetery source as a blind.

However, not only do the natives believe in the Ivory Heaven, but big game hunters are human enough to hope that some day they will discover an ivory hoard.

The tusks which are of priceless value comprise the upper incisor tooth grown to enormous proportions, the lower half or three-quarters being solid.

Dogs Bred Down to Make Them Fit as House Pets

Two dogs came over with the Pilgrims in the Mayflower and landed in Plymouth in 1620, writes A. B. MacDonald in the Kansas City Star. In the more than three centuries that have passed since then, dogs have multiplied and kept right up with the increase and spread of the white race on this continent.

For many years the dog in this country was a hunter or a watch dog, and lived outdoors. But, with the increase of cities and towns the bulk of our population crowded into them, and the dog became largely a pet, living in the home, looked upon as a member of the family.

This led to the widespread breeding down of the large dogs of the outdoors to make them small enough for house pets, and also to the importation of the smaller dogs of Europe, such as the German dachshund, so low in height that women of the household often called him an "under-the-bureau" dog.

Professional dog trainers say that the two most intelligent breeds of dogs are the German shepherds and the French poodles. For more than 2,000 years poodles, popularly called "French," although they probably originated in Germany, were the trained dogs seen in the strolling shows throughout Europe.

Use for Cellulose

The most interesting things about cellulose do not lie in its roles as food and fiber, but in its use as a raw material for chemical industry. The first successful attempt at the chemical processing of cellulose was made by an English weaver named Mercer in 1844. He had observed that cotton when soaked in lye became weaker and a trifle jellylike. He softened some cotton yarn with lye solution, stretched it while still wet, and then dried it and neutralized the lye. The resulting fiber had a silky appearance and, in memory or his name, is still known as mercerized cotton.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Much Rain

Rain is a calamity, not a blessing, in northern Chile, South America, writes R. J. Thompson, Dilworth, Minn., in Collier's Weekly. There they get plenty of it. Rain not only washes away their mud huts but it dissolves the great nitrate beds, which are one of the chief sources of income of that country, and thereby throws thousands of men out of work for weeks at a time.

Origin of Military Salute

The origin of the military salute is not definitely known. It was supposed to have been the practice in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar for an inferior to raise the palm of the hand to the front of his cap to show that it contained no dagger. This was because assassinations were so common in those days. It has been suggested that time and custom have modified this to the military salute.

Brazil's Devil's Isle

Three hundred miles off Brazil's coast is Fernando Noreña, an island without trees, houses, ships or any animal life. Yet here Brazil maroons the worst of her criminals sending them to a life much like that of primitive man. Seas break with such violence over Fernando Noreña that rescue by a small boat is impossible.

Once America's Richest City

Panama was once the richest city in America. Next to Cartagena it was the most strongly fortified, the walls in places being 60 feet wide and 40 feet high. When Henry Morgan sacked and burned Panama he carried away 175 mule loads of plunder.

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.

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WHERE'S AUNT MARGARET?



TELEPHONING MRS. WOOD

THEY'RE talking about taking a trip to town together tomorrow.

Aunt Margaret says she doesn't know how she would keep in touch with her friends if it were not for the telephone.

She also uses the telephone for getting the latest prices on butter, eggs and produce.



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The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)
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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; reed 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 congleum rug, 2 carpet sweepers, bed, clothes, quilts, comfort, 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.

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. O. F. HALL, TANEYTOWN. Come Early To Get Seats!

4-12-2t

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 JR. 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

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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—

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Prices \$3.00 up.

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GREAT BARRIER REEF IS JIG-SAW PUZZLE

Ships' Dread Menace Is Rich in Natural Resources.

Washington.—Australia's Great Barrier Reef, long regarded chiefly as a menace to ships, is rich in natural resources. A recent survey of this largest coral reef in the world shows that it possesses untold wealth in pearl shell, which may be made into buttons; and that its shallow waters are rich in turtles, food fish, oysters, and sponges. Phosphates, guano and lime from coral are also possible sources of income.

"If the sea went dry along the east coast of Queensland, in northeastern Australia, a thousand miles of coral 'maze' would be revealed," says the National Geographic society.

"The Great Barrier Reef of Australia must not be imagined as a single structure, however, like the Great Wall of China; it is formed by myriad reefs, and a map of just one section resembles a jig-saw puzzle. In addition there are the scattered isles, high and forested, of the inner zone, and the atolls and cays, which are true coral islands.

Half-Veiled in Mystery.

"In all the Seven seas there is nothing so wonderful as this vast submarine 'curtain' of coral, the largest coral reef in the world, whose nature and origin remain half-veiled in mystery.

"Tourists from many lands and thousands of Australians have made the voyage through 'Australia's Grand canal,' the area between the mainland, with its purple hills, and the Outer barrier. A calm and pleasant trip during a portion of the year, it may be perilous in the cyclone season.

"Majestic is the meeting of league-long rollers of the ocean and the Great barrier. On days when the sunlit water behind the coral bastion is calm enough for a canoe, mountainous waves pound the reefs unceasingly. The surf on the Outer barrier at high tide, when the broad reefs' crests are hidden, presents an amazing spectacle. A 'long line of boiling surf, springing up in mid-ocean without any apparent cause,' is the late Charles Hedley's description. That great naturalist, whose knowledge of the Barrier was unrivaled, devoted the last few years of his life to the study of its problems.

"A lighthouse on Lady Elliot islet marks the southern limit of coral-formed land, 'a broad platform of solid coral half a mile in circumference.' Then comes an archipelago, the Bunker group, followed by the Capricorn group, popular resort now of naturalists, and almost a picnic ground for holiday-makers from the mainland.

"The Grand canal varies in width from 20 to 80 miles. There are two regions, however. The inner one is narrow and fairly free from the perils which make the outer zone impossible for shipping. Only small craft are navigated among the reefs of the outer zone.

Japanese Pearl Seekers.

"Luggers are sailed along the channels, with coral fangs threatening destruction—sailed often where the reefs are uncharted, in quest for sea slugs and pearl and trochus shell. Japanese own many of these venturesome craft.

"The depth of the sea outside the Great barrier is profound, but in the zone where coastal steamers go safely it varies from about 10 fathoms to 20; the outer zone is much deeper, up to 70 fathoms (420 feet).

"There is charm in the Grand canal trip, and life is pleasant on the favored islands, where a bungalow may peep amid tropical fruit and palms, with a creek singing near on its little journey to the sea. Men have lived half a lifetime on a Barrier reef isle without desire to wander. It may be a lotus-eating life, or one of healthy work and play, as you please.

"Romance among the reefs there is, and one sees relics of the old-time voyagers recovered from the sea. But treasure seekers, imagination fired by stories of lost galleons, were better employed seeking on 'pirate islands' than among the coral of 'the Great barrier. Coins have been found, Spanish ones, too; yet, in these waters, it is far more profitable to go pearl-fishing than diving for 'fairy gold.'"

Invalid Mascot Dog Is

Rescued by Coast Guard

Norfolk, Va.—The coast guard was called out here the other day to rescue a tiny dog whose eyes were blindfolded and whose feet were encased in leather shoes.

The dog was the mascot of the American steamer Cranford. It developed an infected eye and the crew covered the optic with a bandage and put soft leather shoes on its feet to prevent the animal from scratching the sore spot.

The animal fell overboard from the deck of the ship and was found struggling in the water by a passing coast guard patrol crew. The guard lieutenant ordered the rescue and the pet was returned to the Cranford.

May Revive Horse and

Buggy Measure for Cars

Sacramento.—Reverting to a custom of the horse and buggy days, a California legislative bill would prevent creditors from seizing automobiles valued at less than \$250.

In the old days a person's horse and buggy could not be seized for nonpayment of debt, but this law does not apply to motor vehicles.

What new electric rates mean to you! Opportunity knocks



MR. DOMESTIC CUSTOMER

To you the new low electric rates open the way to the use and enjoyment of more of those electric servants which make household burdens lighter and life so much more enjoyable, without paying a penny more than you have in the past. In some cases these reductions will enable you to use as much as 25% more electricity without increasing your bill. Think what this means in terms of lighting, refrigeration, cleaning, ironing or any of the thousand and one household tasks that Electric Service does so much to make easier.



MR. COMMERCIAL CUSTOMER

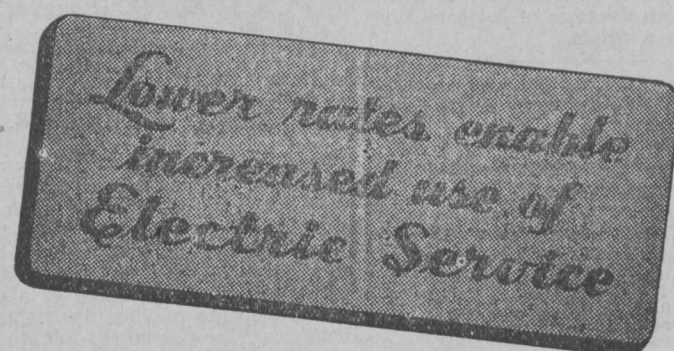
You too are presented with an opportunity under the new low electric rates. Without increasing your overhead you can modernize your lighting, operate a new or improved sign or perhaps extend the evening window display period. With summer coming on air conditioning offers a tremendous incentive to shoppers to use your store and under the new low rates you will find such an operation well within your means.



MR. RURAL CUSTOMER

Your rates have also been reduced. Perhaps to no one does this mean more in the way of opportunity than it does to you. Your labors are the kind that electric servants can lighten immeasurably. This reduction in rates gives you the chance to make use of more of them without increasing your costs. Stop in at your nearest office and find out just what this can mean to you, in terms of increased use without increased cost.

Information as to these new rates is available at our nearest office. Details of the rate changes as they affect you will be gladly explained and you will be put in touch with those of our employees who can show you how to get the maximum benefit from the use of electric service.



POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Object lessons to youths who would embark on a life of crime are the gray-heads that appear in the police line-up at headquarters. For most of them, the end of the trail means either prison bars, cold gray walls and uniforms—or a grave over on Hart's island where sleep the homeless and the nameless. Far different are they from the flashy young racketeers who infest the street corners and who live without honest toil. Yet almost invariably, the start was the same. There were good clothes and bright lights—for a time. Then came those gray walls and the routine of prison life—for a long time. As the years passed, the bright lights became mere flicker and the gray walls of longer duration. A police record is a cumulative thing—when it comes to serving sentences. For instance, under the laws, a second offender may be given twice as long a sentence for exactly the same offense as a first offender.

The old-timers, provided they have not "gone str simple"—become simple-minded through confinement and monotony—know that. But there is this trouble. Having made the start, they can't turn back. True, there are men who, having paid their debt to society through prison terms, do not repeat

their first mistakes. Some who have risen subsequently in their communities have memories of prison routine. But none can truthfully say that graduation from a penal institution has been a help to them. Rather it has been a handicap. As for those of less strong will, they continue in their course until death finds them a number instead of a name. Or they perish in some miserable hide-out while trying to escape the law.

Recently, there appeared in the line-up an old man known as "Crying John." That name was given him because he has succeeded in crying himself out of many scrapes, an ability to shed real tears being part of his stock in trade. Though he has been arrested 36 times, he has served but seven years. He is also said to be different from ordinary criminals in that he has a bank account. At the moment, he is under indictment for a swindle. Because of his record, if convicted, he will go to prison for a term of years. As he is seventy-six, the chances are excellent that he will die behind bars. So what good to him is his ability to cry and his money in the bank?

A newspaper man becomes acquainted with many different kinds of people. So, included in my acquaintance was a safe robber known as a "good man"—the term having nothing to do with morals since it merely means that he was proficient in his outlawry. Yet, figuring his blood takings and divid-

ing them by prison terms, he found his income had been less than \$500 a year—and he told me that as he was starting to Leavenworth to begin a 10-year term.

Somehow, I feel sorry for Walter. He isn't a crook, but he got mixed up with crooks. When the big drive against known criminals was in progress and the basement of headquarters was filled with prisoners, Walter, a waiter, got permission to sell sandwiches to the captives. Full of hope, he went over with a big tray containing \$12 worth of eatables. He came back with \$7.35 cash. Some of his customers had obtained rebates without his knowledge and the difference came out of Walter's pocket.

Possibly, a snicker might come in good here. One of the young bloods of the bright lights imbibed so much of that which is labeled "bottled in bond" that he passed out. He woke up in his own apartment with all his possessions safe and thought everything was all right until he looked into the glass. Then he discovered he was the possessor of a beautiful shiner. Not daring to face his friends, he remained a prisoner indoors until nightfall. Then he hurried to a gentleman who attends to such things and applied for treatment—only to learn that instead of having been made by a fist, the mouse merely had been painted on by some joking friend. That's a sample of Broadway humor.

Woman Bandit Uses Pin to Rob Brassiere Bank

New York.—A blond bandit, using a pin as a weapon, looted the person of Mrs. Clara Hoffman, a beauty shop proprietor, of \$800 in a most unladylike manner, so Mrs. Hoffman complained to the police.

Mrs. Hoffman went to the Public National bank in the Bronx and drew out the money, which she stowed away in her brassiere.

She walked back to her beauty shop, noticing that she was being followed by a woman who wore a heavy veil.

The woman entered her shop behind Mrs. Hoffman, sat down and said she wanted a finger wave. As Mrs. Hoffman set to work, her customer suddenly jabbed her with a long, sharp pin.

Mrs. Hoffman doubled up and clapped her hands to the injured spot, and as she did her customer deftly extracted the bank roll from its hiding place and fled.

Mouse in Eattle Worth \$950 in Damage Suit

Wichita Falls, Texas.—E. F. Morse, Wichita Falls, filed suit against a bottling company here because a drink he purchased contained a full-grown mouse. Morse says in the petition that he had consumed half of the drink before he felt something touch his lips. He investigated and found the mouse. He is asking for \$950 damages.

DEFECTIVE VISION HANDICAP IN STUDY

Three Million School Children in U. S. Afflicted.

New York City.—Approximately 3,000,000 school children in the United States—one-eighth of the entire school population—are handicapped in their education by defective eyesight, it is disclosed in the report of a joint committee of the National Education association and the American Medical association co-operating with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Farsightedness is the most common visual defect among American school children, according to the report, prepared under the direction of Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia university. Astigmatism is next in frequency, and nearsightedness is third; other eye defects mentioned are cross-eyes and inflammation of the eyelid lining.

"The importance of good eyesight among school children cannot be overestimated," says the report. "We have come to recognize that defective vision or disease in the eyes of the child not only may have detrimental influence on his school progress, but may react upon his general health and upon his adjustment to his school, his playmates, and even to his family. This recognition has given new impetus to the work of discovering and correcting visual defects among children, beginning with the preschool age.

Close Work Distresses.

"The farsighted child is not usually discomforted by seeing at a distance. It is the close eye work that distresses him. The printed page which the normal eye reads without undue muscular strain at a distance of 14 inches may appear alternately blurred and clear to the farsighted child.

"To the nearsighted child, objects beyond a certain distance appear to be indistinct or hazy in outline, and if the child is very nearsighted he may even pass his playmates on the street without recognizing them. If the book is too large or too heavy to hold up to his face, he brings his head nearer to the page. Such a position is not only harmful to the eye and fatiguing to its muscles, but is also fatiguing to the muscles of the neck and shoulders."

Calling attention to the fact that children with cross-eyes often become extremely sensitive and self-conscious because of the jibes of playmates and the thoughtless remarks of adults, the report says: "The sense of inferiority so often developed in children with squint may breed undesirable personality traits and unhealthful mental attitudes toward life. It cannot be overstressed that the most satisfactory results are obtained when the child with squint—no matter how young—is placed under the care of an ophthalmologist as soon as the defect is recognized."

Eye Health Urged.

In its concluding chapter, the report urges particularly that the school's provision for eye health should include medical supervision and special educational facilities for "children with such serious eye difficulties that after everything possible has been done for them they either cannot see well enough to profit by the usual school equipment or may be harmed by so doing." The report continues: "Probably one in 500 of the school population comes under this classification. This group has been designated as 'partially seeing.' They carry on their close eye work in sight-saving classes under the direction of specially trained teachers, but join their normally seeing companions in those school activities that do not require close eye work."

At the present time, 6,000 children are enrolled in the 458 sight-saving classes maintained by 145 communities, where the special educational facilities and teaching methods used are similar to those described in the report. Additional classes are needed, however, for about 44,000 other children, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Professor Learns How Students Budget Time

Mount Vernon, Iowa.—A survey conducted by Prof. Russell Cooper, of the Cornell college history department, to discover how the college student's time is budgeted, disclosed:

That senior men spend 55 hours of each week sleeping.

That women of the college devote four hours more each week than the men to personal appearance.

That senior men spend nine and one-half hours weekly at the dining table, but that they also are the most studious group in the school.

That freshmen are unable to cure nostalgia immediately—they write home on the average of two and one-half hours each week.

That junior women use nine hours and thirty minutes of their time each week for entertainment.

Hen in Oklahoma Defies AAA Reduction Program

Okemah, Okla.—Jess Johnson has a hen which is going against the AAA reduction programs.

Although she apparently has reduced her working time 50 per cent, Johnson says she is still continuing with the same rate of egg production.

All her eggs are larger than the average size, and one laid this week "beats them all." The egg shell was three and a half inches long. Inside the large egg was another egg, Johnson said, about normal size.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 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 First Mail, west, on W. M. T. E. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. W. H. Stone is holding Lenten services each evening this week. Easter Sunday evening there will be a special entertainment by the Sunday School.

Easter morning there will be the usual Sunrise prayer meeting at St. Paul's Church, at 6:30 A. M.

George Caylor, who accepted a position with the Crown, Cork and Seal Co., commenced work last week at Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Peltz, Jr., Avondale, spent several days last week at Russell Fleagle's.

Most of our sick are improving. Charles Devilliss, who has been at the University Hospital, several weeks, is expected home this week; Daniel Stone came home last week.

George Rowe, Bark Hill, was buried in the Hill cemetery, latter part of last week.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman is visiting her son, Rev. H. F. Baughman and wife, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. Hann and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter Juliann, returned home on Sunday from Philadelphia.

The play given by our school last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, was interesting and a success.

A firm from Ridgeway planted quite a number of beautiful shrubbery plants on the school grounds around the buildings. Barberry plants were placed along the walks.

B. L. Cookson had quite a variety of shrubbery and flowering plants placed on their lawns, by the same firm. This freezing weather may be hard on the newly planted shrubbery but hope they will stand it.

Roy Singer and daughter, Miss Margaret, attended the funeral of Roscoe Wheatley, in Easton, on Thursday. He was on his way to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bettie Singer, on Tuesday, when killed in an auto wreck.

Mrs. Martha Singer, who has been with her son, Roy and family, the past year, is staying with her grandson, Hamilton Singer, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Beard with several friends, of Frederick, were Sunday guests at Mrs. Ida Bowersox's. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckard entertained, on Sunday, Amieck Eckard and family, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dutera, Oak Orchard; Russell Hann and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Davis LeGore, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis.

Emory Englar and daughter, Ethel, Baltimore, and Mrs. Nellie Englar, of Westminster, were guests of Miss Jennie Trite.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft, Mrs. D. M. Englar, Mrs. Ida Englar, Bettie Englar and Jane Fleagle.

Obediah Fleagle, visited Miss Margaret Repp, at Springfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters and daughter; George and Edward Sauble, Taneytown, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Shiner.

Mrs. Harry Fowler, Union Bridge, were at Will Caylor's.

The B. Y. P. O. of the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, will have services on Good Friday, at 7:45. A program, music, drama and speeches, has been arranged.

Recent visitors at Mrs. Sophia Staub's were: Samuel and Edgar Graham, Philadelphia; Mrs. Guy Babylon and family, Wakefield, and Mrs. Pierce Zile and daughters, Marston.

Mrs. Zeiber Stultz and family, Misses Jane and Maggie Yingling, of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines, Tyrone, were at John Heltibriddle's.

Callers at John Burall's were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Linwood; Mrs. Edward Gilbert and family, Mrs. Maggie Robertson, Cross Road; Mrs. Carlton Fleming, Mt. Union.

Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Nellie Shugh, Westminster, with Mrs. A. L. Brough.

Have a "TWINKLE" 5c

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sensenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sensenbaugh, and Mr. Glenn Sensenbaugh, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor.

B. R. Stull and Samuel Birely, returned home Wednesday from their annual tour of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Ralph and Junior Valentine called on their sister, Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edger Valentine and daughter, Rachael and sons, called on Rev. P. H. Williams and Mr. Jack Baumgardner at the Frederick City Hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor made a business trip to Hagerstown, Tuesday.

Little Rachael Regina Valentine, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and son, James called on Mr. Charles Diller and Mr. Reno Haines at the Frederick City Hospital, Tuesday.

Have a "TWINKLE" 5c

No wonder Americans expect something for nothing. That's the way our forefathers traded with the Indians.—Keokuk (Iowa) Gate City.

FEESERSBURG.

Sunshine and rain, smiles and tears, joy and sorrow, how they intermingle—until life seems one long April day with its various moods and shadings.

Last week seemed to be one of sorrow; so many sudden deaths and accidents. The train and bus disaster at Rockville, Montgomery Co., where 14 high school students were killed, seemed too awful to be true; and deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved families.

We enjoyed hearing Herbert Hoover, of California, and Alfred Smith, of New York, speak on the same program in the interest of the Salvation Army, on the air one evening last week. Each told of the good work done by these Soldiers of Salvation, and their present need of funds; not a new subject but well presented.

The church people everywhere are in preparation for their Easter services—a spiritual awakening.

The funeral of Charles E. Garber, on Monday noon was largely attended. The service begun in the home where he had lived so long and completed at Haugh's Church where he had been an active member for many years; was conducted by his pastor, Rev. F. Fife, of Woodsboro, assisted by Elder Samuel Repp of the Church of the Brethren, of Beaver Dam, an Octogenarian friend, both spoke earnestly from Mr. Garber's chosen text—"She hath done what she could." Twenty-four members of the Bible Class to which he belonged led the procession to the grave in the nearby cemetery. A good man has gone home.

The ringing of the bells as the fire engine passed at midnight on Monday caused some loss of sleep, but a quick return gave some relief. The firemen were called to the Alexander home on the Keymar-Taneytown road for a chimney fire, but no buildings were destroyed.

Miss Josephine Miller will spend her Easter holidays with friends in Philadelphia.

J. H. Stuffle was in our town, on Tuesday with a helper removing some trees from his land.

W. G. Crouse is employed at carpentry repairs on the former Reifsnider home on the Keymar-Taneytown road, recently purchased and now occupied by the Robert Etzler family.

Some of our local musicians, the three Russels-Frounfelter, Bohn and Wetzel were on the air over the York broadcasting station on Saturday, at 4 P. M. The music was fine, only air condition was too static for clear reception; but "keep on keeping on," boys.

By request the "All shines" minstrels of Mt. Union will repeat their play on Thursday evening, April 25 in the school hall with old and new parts, on the same terms. An evening of clean fun.

9½ carloads of strawberries were received at New York, on April 12th—what a sight! Canteloupes, too, are on markets, and new potatoes—1200 carloads at high prices, where other years the shipment was 6,000 carloads at that city, even as we write this, our crops at our door with strawberries and pineapples at 20c apiece.

Don't tell anybody, but we did hear some neighbors comparing notes on their number of dead chicks—incubator hatched, and one exclaimed "Oh! I'm ahead, I've lost 56." The other only laid claim to the loss of 45, but talk of your sports—baseball is out!

Three historical events belonging to this week are: the steamer Titanic wrecked by striking an iceberg—April 15, 1912; the San Francisco earthquake. April 18, 1906 and Paul Revere's ride April 18, 1775; events that stirred the whole country.

And now before we close our letter—here is freezing weather, high wind and snow squalls, and everyone telling how cold it is—well!

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Binkley daughter, Miss Lola, Miss Emma Garner and A. C. Garner were entertained by Mrs. Minnie Garner last Friday to a birthday dinner in honor of her grand son, Junior Wachter.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Herman Waltz will give an illustrated lecture of the Cross this Sunday evening, April 21, at the church. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. W. I. Renner and daughter, Miss Beryl, entertained on Sunday, April 7th. Rev. and Mrs. Roy Long, of Hagerstown; Mrs. William Messer and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, of Linwood in honor of Mr. Renner's birthday. A sumptuous dinner was served followed by delicious ice cream and cake.

A splendid crowd attended the Missionary play given at the church last Sunday evening. The entire service was very impressive and much credit is due those taking part.

Mrs. L. U. Messler is visiting friends in Baltimore this week.

The Linwood Brethren Church has secured the services of Rev. Clough, of Uniontown, Pa., to conduct their evangelistic service this spring, beginning, May 12th.

Raymond Drach and family, who spent the winter with his mother and sister, returned to their home in Bethlehem, Pa.

MANCHESTER.

17 were confirmed by Rev. L. H. Rehmyer in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Rinehart died suddenly from a heart attack, on Tuesday noon. She had apparently been in good health. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, at home, a daughter, Miss Myrtle, Baltimore a grandson, Charles E. Graf, Jr., at home and a brother, Harry Warner, of Baltimore. Funeral service, Friday, at 1:30, at the home and concluded in the Lutheran Church with the Rev. L. H. Rehmyer in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, of West Milton, Pa., called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester last week.

Mr. Oswald Johns, Welsh baritone, will sing in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Good Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

WESTMINSTER.

Charles Copenhaver, Uniontown Road, was buried at Krider's cemetery last Saturday. He was but twenty-six years old. He died of a heart attack.

Palm Sunday was observed in all our churches. The confirmation class at Grace Lutheran was the largest for a quarter of a century, there being twenty-six. There will be quite a number of adults to be received on Easter Sunday.

The dramatization presented by the Young People's Drama Club of Grace Church was most impressive and was presented by forty members of the club. The two main speaking parts were taken by Henry Himler and Allan Wagaman who portrayed the two thieves crucified with Christ. The heavenly chorus guided them to the light.

The funeral of Dr. M. S. H. Unger, for nineteen years Superintendent of schools in Carroll Co., was held from his late residence, New Windsor road, on Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. All schools of the county were closed for the day. The active pall-bearers were members of the Board of Education: Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville, president; J. H. Allender and J. Howell Davis, Westminster; Milton Koonz, Taneytown; Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge; Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy.

The Westminster library consisting of nearly 4,000 volumes is located in the Times Building, in the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. Henry M. Fitzhugh.

You'll like "TWINKLES" 5c.

FOR BEST TOMATO YIELDS.

Early field planting, use of adapted varieties, and soil fertility are factors which exercise greatest influence on the yield of tomatoes, irrespective of prevailing seasonal conditions, according to Herman A. Hunter, canning crops pathologist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He says that experience over a number of years by those competing in the Maryland Ten Tom Tomato Club Contests has shown conclusively the importance of following these recommended cultural practices to secure high yields of tomatoes to the acre.

According to Mr. Hunter the influence of setting plants in the field at an early date is shown by the fact that growers who transplanted from May 15th. to June 1st. averaged a yield of 6.9 tons of tomatoes to the acre while those who planted after June 1st. had an average of 5.6 tons per acre. In addition, varieties, such as the Marglobe and Greater Baltimore, which have proved to be well adapted to Maryland conditions, have given consistently higher yields.

Soil fertility, as influenced by manure and fertilizer applications, is also reflected in yields made by contestants in the Tomato Club Contests, it is pointed out. Those applying fertilizer in amounts less than 650 lbs. per acre averaged 5.6 tons yield while those growers who applied 650 pounds or more to the acre received yields of 7.5 tons per acre.

Mr. Hunter says that growers in the Ten Tom Tomato Club Contests, who have followed recommended cultural practices, have averaged 6.5 tons of tomatoes to the acre as compared with an average of 3.4 tons for the State as a whole.

You'll like "TWINKLES" 5c.

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF SUPT. M. S. H. UNGER.

WHEREAS by death April 13, 1935, Maurice S. H. Unger, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Carroll County, Maryland, since August, 1916 and Secretary and Treasurer of this Board, has been removed from among us;

And whereas, the business and professional acumen and ability of Mr. Unger and his foresight leadership were responsible for developing and advancing the Carroll County public schools from seventeenth place in 1913 to one of the first place group in State of Maryland in 1935;

And whereas, the outstanding work of Mr. Unger from 1916 to 1935, as Superintendent of the public schools of Carroll County, has won him a position of prominence among the foremost educators in the State of Maryland and throughout the East;

And whereas, Mr. Unger was a devout member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and an active member of other local social organizations where his strong and dynamic leadership will be greatly missed;

And whereas, Mr. Unger was born October 28, 1856, in the Mason and Dixon Line, between Silver Run, Md. and Littlestown, Pennsylvania, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., June, 1884 and from same College received the A. M. Degree 1890 and in 1918 received his A. M. Degree and Superintendent's diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York and claimed Carroll County, Maryland as "his home" because after graduation from College in 1884 he revived the academy in Manchester, Carroll County, Maryland, and while there became acquainted with his wife, Marie L. Schaefer, who married 1896, who has been a devoted wife and mother of their one son, Robert Mel. Unger, both of whom survive him.

And whereas, the audacity, the power of decision, the strength of leadership, the invincible and triumphant courage that visioned a public school system conducted exclusively in the interest of the children of Carroll County, that consolidated the one room schools into community schools and in the establishment of High Schools at Westminster, Union Mills and Silver Run, Taneytown, Union Bridge, New Windsor, Mount Airy, Sykesville, Mechanicville, Hampstead and Manchester, and in the erection of suitable buildings at each of these places except at Westminster and at New Windsor, for which provision has been made, are for Mr. Unger an enduring monument in the lives of the thousands of school children of Carroll County;

And whereas, Mr. Unger has demonstrated by nearly nineteen years service as Superintendent of the Schools of Carroll County that his most vigorous Superintendent can conduct an administration through the fiery ordeal of vast expenditures of public money amounting to over five million dollars, and emerge without even the fumes of suspicion or corruption or venality upon his garments.

And whereas it is desired that a record be made for our children and for our children's children of the wonderful work of this Master Builder of Education for all the citizens of Carroll County;

Therefore be it resolved, that this Resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Board and that a copy of same be sent to the family of Mr. Unger and that as a mark of respect to his memory the public schools of Carroll County be closed on April 16, 1935, the day of his funeral.

The Board of Education of Carroll County by: HARRY R. DEVRIES, President. HARRY R. DEVRIES, Vice Pres. J. HERMAN ALLENDER. J. HOWELL DAVIS. MILTON A. KOONZ. DR. T. H. LEGG.

Resolution prepared by Charles O. Clemson, Attorney for the Board during the whole 19 years of Mr. Unger's period as Superintendent.

WALNUT GROVE.

Harry Wantz, Roland Sanders and Joseph Wantz, all of Emmitsburg, and George Fringer, spent Sunday on a fishing trip to Lock Raven.

Norman S. Devilbiss spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Baumgardner and family, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Donald Bowers, who was spending some time in Lancaster, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Paul Rinehart, who is sick, is still under the doctor's care.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, April 15, 1935—Elsie M. Stoner and Murray T. Waltman, executors of Sophia J. Waltman, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Pierce H. Zile and Russell W. Zile, executors of Charles A. Zile, deceased reported sale of personal property.

Mary Lucile Bankard and Elsie G. Brown, administratrices of Charles A. Gernand, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

John D. Lovell, administrator of John R. Lovell, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and reported sale of personal property.

Frank Diffendal and Robert K. Billingsley, executors of Frank R. Cassell, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property and received order to sell same.

Myrtle M. Kroh, Elva N. Earhart and Harry J. Koonz, executors of Cornelia R. Koonz, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Myrtle M. Kroh, Elva N. Earhart and Harry J. Koonz, executors of Jerome Koonz, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Ely, deceased, were granted to Laura B. Drechsler, who received order to notify creditors and order to deposit money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Saranda E. Riley, deceased, were granted to John L. Riley and John F. Koerner, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Riley, deceased, were granted to John L. Riley and John F. Koerner.

Tuesday, April 16th., 1935—Jerome Neuman, executor of George Beetz, deceased, settled his second and final account and received order to transfer securities.

The sales of the real estate of George W. Albaugh, deceased, were finally ratified by the Court.

Emma E. Mott, administratrix of Edward L. Mott, deceased, received order to withdraw money.

Otis A. Harding, executor of Rachel R. Brown, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

PROCESSING TAXES SEEN AS DOUBLE BOOMERANG.

Washington, (IPS)—Farmers are paying the highest proportion of their own processing tax "benefits" and are losing their domestic and world markets on the very products they hoped would restore them to prosperity.

This was the substance of a clear-cut description of the processing tax situation presented to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor by Donald Comer, Birmingham, Ala., textile manufacturer and chairman of the Rural Rehabilitation Committee of Alabama. His reference to processing taxes was made as incidental to an appeal for rejection of the Wagner Labor Disputes bill to make the government a recruiting sergeant for labor unions.

Hog raisers who joined the AAA curtailment program are losing their land markets to other shortening products, especially those produced as a by-product of cotton seed, Mr. Comer said. He pointed out that cotton seed increased in price to \$50 a ton, due largely to a reduction in the hog lard supply. He described cotton textile as hardest hit by the curtailment program and processing taxes, "because we are losing our world markets."

The policy of levying processing taxes on a poundage basis placed the bulk of this new tax burden right on the farmer's doorstep, Mr. Comer said, because, in the case of cotton goods, the farmers buy much of the heavier materials. He illustrated by pointing out that the increase in the price of a pair of overalls made necessary by the processing tax is from three to six times as much as the increases made necessary on equal yardage of finer materials.

As a remedy, Mr. Comer recommended a sales tax, whereby consumers would pay in proportion to the price of each article.—Industrial Press Service.

There's a Nerve Test!

The candidate for a chauffeur's job was being examined by the car owner. He got along all right until the questioner asked whether he had traveled much in other states.

The applicant had. "All right, let's see you fold this road map."

Had Experience

An old lady who could not see eye to eye with the taxi driver on the question of fare, finally remarked:

"Don't try to tell me anything, my good man. I haven't been riding in taxis for five years for nothing."

"No," replied the driver, "but you had a blasted good try."

DETOUR.

Charles W. Diller, who was suffering from an infection, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Friday.

Rev. J. Frank Fife is holding a week of services at Mt. Zion Haughs, Church.

Mrs. Roland Downey, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Roberta Smith, and called on friends in town.

Mrs. Rebecca Cushon, spent Thursday visiting her son and family, Jos. Cushon, Feesersburg.

Archie Fogle, Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. S. R. Weybright, Monday. Joseph Shorb attended the funeral of his brother, John Shorb, at Keyville Church, on Thursday morning.

The Keysville and Detour Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Grier Keitholtz Wednesday evening, Fifteen members and two visitors were present. The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Vallie Shorb.

Mrs. Jean Fogle and daughters, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dougherty.

Dr. M. W. Shorb visited his home, on Sunday.

Miss Cora Barrick, Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Young.

GAIN IN TELEPHONE USERS.

A net gain of 1,992 telephones is reported by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Baltimore City operating, in the state of Maryland, for the first three months of this year, making 206,961 telephones in service, according to a statement made by Frederic J. Irish, general manager of the company.

In Maryland last year there was a net gain of 5,871 telephones as compared with a net loss of 9,032 in 1933. To make this increase it was necessary to install 34,696 telephones while 28,825 were disconnected. Also, 9,339 instruments were removed from one address to another during the year. At the end of the year there were 204,998 telephones in service in the state.

Maryland telephone users made 293,800,000 calls last year. This was an increase of 2.4 percent in local calls over the previous year and 5.5 percent in out-of-town calls.

MARRIED

BAKER—BITLER.

Mr. Charles D. Baker, of Taneytown and Miss Catherine O. Bitler, of Littlestown, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Wednesday evening, April 17, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church.

DIED.

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

CHARLES E. GARBER.

Charles Ephraim Garber, retired farmer, died last Saturday morning at 6 o'clock at his home, near Keymar. He was aged 76 years. Mr. Garber had been in ill health for two years, but had been confined to bed only for the past two weeks. He was a son of the late John and Julia Ann Garber.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Martha Alice Biehl; four daughters, Mrs. Harry Hann, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Bloom, near Keymar; Mrs. Truman Senseney, of Westminster; Miss Duma Garber, at home; three sons, David Garber, at home; William Garber, near Keymar, and Carroll Garber, Taneytown; eight grand-children, four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Six and Miss Emma Garber, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Frank Williams, and Miss Ida Garber, Taneytown.

The funeral was held on Monday, meeting at the home at 11 o'clock. Further services in Mt. Zion Haugh's Church. The Rev. J. F. Fife, and the Rev. Samuel Redt, officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

"TWINKLES"

The Biggest Nickel's Worth In Town

TWINKLES

Individually Molded and Frozen

Portions of ICE CREAM

Insuring Sanitation — No Dipping

"TWINKLES"

Our ICE CREAM Is Always Solid When Served In

"Twinkle" Style—No Drip—No Messy Fingers or Clothes

"TWINKLES"

Are Manufactured With The Best

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

By The George Washington Quick Lunch.

THIS WEEK END SPECIAL

POSITIVELY DELICIOUS

Our Best

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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 Mehning. 12-8-34

CIDER FOR SALE—Come for it promptly.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown

COMMUNITY SALE, May 4th. Any one having anything to sell, let us know promptly, on account of advertising.—Curtis G. and Earl Bowers, Taneytown. 4-19-34

FOR SALE—3-burner New Perfection Oil Stove, good as new and one Wincroft Range.—Mrs. Robt. Clingan, Taneytown.

SINGLE MAN WANTED—For Farm Work and Dairy. Call Norvel R. Davis, 46FS.

CARD PARTY, Wednesday, April 24, 1935, at 8 P. M., in St. Joseph's School Hall, Taneytown. Prizes and Refreshments. Tickets 35 cents.

EASTER SPECIALS.—Esskay Quality Hams, 24½ lb.; Esskay Quality Picnics, 20c lb.; Fred Foose Jelly Eggs, 9c lb.; Chocolate Coconut Cream Eggs, 12c lb.; Chocolate Whipped Cream Eggs, 10c doz; Egg Dyes, extra special; Ovaltine, small 32c; Large, 58. Will have oysters and forty Fathom Fillet Fish this week. For Bananas, Lettuce, Celery, Pineapples, Strawberries, New Cabbage, a full line of the season's vegetables. Tomatoes, 2 lbs 19c.—Sham's Meat Market. We deliver. Phone 54R.

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. 4-12-34

PLEASE SEE ME for new low prices on Coal.—G. Raymond Sauble, Phone 74, Taneytown 4-12-34

FOR RENT—Key Highway Public Garage York St., Taneytown. Immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. Harry Allison, Phone 9R. 3-22-34

WOOD FOR SALE—Sawed in stove length, delivered.—G. Raymond Sauble, Phone 74, Taneytown. 4-12-34

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. 4-12-34

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Key-mar, 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. 1-4-34

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

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-34

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue farming, I will sell on my farm ¼ mile off the state road leading from Mayberry to Silver Run, near Marker's Mill, on TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935, commencing at 12 noon, all the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

2 HEAD OF HORSES, 2 bay horses, both leaders
7 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, most of these cows are young and the calves have recently been sold off; fat bull.

FARM MACHINERY. Deering binder, 7-ft cut; Deering mower, manure spreader, horse rake, 3-section springtooth harrow, corn planter, Ontario drill, 4-inch tread horse wagon and bed; roller, smoothing harrow, 2 double riding corn workers, Syracuse furrow plow, triple, double and single trees, jockey sticks, forks, shovels, etc.

HARNESS. 4 sets front gears, 3 collars, 3 bridles, halters, lines, cow chains, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums above \$10.00 by the purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Settlement must positively be made with the clerk on day of sale, and no property to be removed until terms are complied with.

JAMES L. UNGER, J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr. 4-19-34

Intelligent Interest

"You permit yourself some words of protest?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "It would be a misfortune if people were all in such complete agreement that argument must cease. What would be the good of a big idea with nobody left to tell it to?"

"Constituted Authority"

Women—Belle's husband has no respect for "constituted authority" whatever.

Bridge Partner—He has not? Woman—Not a particle! He smokes anywhere in the house, does not listen when she talks and once told her mother to "shut up."

CHURCH NOTICES

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Communion Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Preparatory Service, 20th, at 2:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Communion Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preparatory Service, 19th, 7:30; Brotherhood, 22nd, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Easter Sunday, Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion and reception of members, 10:00; Baptism of infants and Communion to sick, at 1:30 P. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Easter exercises of the Sunday School, 7:30; Congregational supper, April 24, at 6:15 P. M., in Sunday School room.

Reformed Church, Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; Confirmation and Reception of members by Certificate; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Sunday School Easter Service, 7:30; Easter Social on Easter Monday evening in the Sunday School room, sponsored by the congregation, the Sunday School, and the Christian Endeavor Society; Preparatory Service on Good Friday evening, at 7:30; Easter Dawn Service on Easter Sunday morning, at 5:45.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Baptism and reception of new members, 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Easter program, at 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran—Preaching Service, next week, at 7:30 P. M., Monday, Rev. J. P. Fife; Wednesday, Rev. A. G. Noll; Thursday, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; Rev. W. O. Bach.

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.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Wintert's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Holy Communion, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 7:30. St. Paul—Early Dawn Service, at 6:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Sunday Apr. 28, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester United Brethren Charge Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M., with decision service followed by Worship with Holy Communion and reception of members at 10:30. Miller's Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M., followed by an Easter program of recitation and songs at 10:30; Y. P. S. E., at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M., and a special Easter program will be rendered in the evening at 7:30. An excellent play will be given in this program with a message for these times.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, L. L. Laro—Election of officers on Good Friday, 1 to 3. Preparatory Worship and Confirmation at 3 P. M. Easter Sunday, S. S., at 9:00; Holy Communion, at 10:00.

Manchester—Worship Good Friday, at 7:30 P. M.; Easter Sunday, Union Worship, at 6 A. M. Sermon by Rev. I. G. Naugle of the United Brethren Church; S. S., 9:30 Pageant, "His Spirit in the Garden, at 7:30 sponsored by the C. E. Society. Mr. Oswald Johns celebrated Welsh baritone will sing on Good Friday at Lineboro at 3, and at Manchester, at 7:30.

Ask for "TWINKLES" 5c.

SOMETHING LIKE

Billy had been attending Sunday school for just a few Sundays when his mother began asking questions. One question was, "Does your teacher ever call on you to answer any of her questions, Billy?"

"Yes, mamma, she does. She asked me one last Sunday. She asked me what leprosy was."

"Well, how nice, and what did you answer, honey?" inquired the proud mother.

"Oh, I said it was something like a lion only with spots on it."—Indianapolis News.

Obedient Orders

"Look after the shop while I'm out," said the proprietor to his assistant, "and be civil to anybody who gives you orders."

Twenty minutes later the shopkeeper returned.

"Well, any orders while I've been away?" he asked.

The boy nodded.

"Yes, a gent came in and ordered me to put up my hands while he took the cash register," he replied.—Ireland's Own.

TOURS AND TOURS

Great Actress—I'm sorry I had that farewell tour. I don't believe I want to leave the stage at all.

Manager—Don't worry a bit. I can easily arrange a welcome back tour, old girl.



London . . . Successful operations of the ultra short wave wireless telephone link between Great Britain and Ireland, which was placed in operation about the end of the year, has encouraged the Post Office Department to extend this service by the addition of nine channels, bringing the total number to fifteen, according to the London Electrical Review.

Montevideo . . . Installation of a new dial telephone system for the city of Montevideo, which replaced extremely antiquated equipment, according to Foreign Communications News, has had its effect in improved service. Telephone service here is operated by the government. The new apparatus was installed by a German firm.

Calcutta . . . Extension of telephone facilities in India during the coming year, if approved by the legislative assembly, will involve expenditures of 5,000,000 rupees, which is equivalent in United States currency to about \$1,875,000. Plans call for the completion of direct long distance lines between various widely separated cities, installation of carrier channel equipment and dial telephone systems. The government under this program plans eventually to connect by telephone all of the most important centers of trade, Foreign Communications News says.

Vancouver . . . A net gain of 1,245 telephones was reported last year by the British Columbia Telephone Company with headquarters here. This was the first annual net gain since 1930. Despite the losses of telephones during the depression years, the province of British Columbia holds the highest telephone saturation of any Canadian province.

Shanghai . . . Long distance telephone service was recently opened between Lanchow and Ninghsia City respectively, provincial capitals of Kansu and Ninghsia, according to Foreign Communications News.

Sleepiest Dog Naps on Railway Track and Lives

Chicago.—The sleepiest dog you ever saw picked out the worst place he could find and took a nap there.

It was out at the busy railroad junction at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street in Blue Island.

A freight train puffed up the tracks. Whistles shrieked. Bells clanged. The dog, tentatively named "Nuisance," slept.

Brakes screamed and the train halted a few feet from the dog's head. The engineer jumped from his cab and chased "Nuisance" away.

Five minutes later a northbound freight appeared. More whistles! More bells! "Nuisance" had moved to the northbound tracks to snooze.

The dog flattened a bit as the loco motive finally stopped directly over him, steam whistling about his ears!

Frantic trainmen rushed to the rescue and pulled out "Nuisance" on a hurt!

"Nuisance" yawned twice, slouched away and lay down on a nearby cinder pile.

Sister Throws Beer Mug After She Loses Tooth

Cleveland.—A direct hit between the eyes with a heavy 20 ounce beer mug and a loose tooth from a well aimed right punch on the jaw resulted in Judge Lee E. Skeel giving the county probation department the responsibility of keeping two sisters out of beer parlors. When Mrs. Martha Kleps was found guilty by Judge Skeel of hitting her sister, Mrs. Lydia Militski with a stein, she said: "Sure, I hit her, but two weeks before that she knocked one of my teeth loose in a beer parlor fight."

Death Valley Skull Shows Up Experts

Washington.—Discovery of the skull of a Titanotherium in Death Valley has proved that scientists may be wrong.

Noted scientists had predicted that no fossils ever would be found in the valley. The Titanotherium, a gigantic rhinoceros-like animal, apparently belonged to the eocene or oligocene period.

Members of the Death Valley national monument made the discovery. Shortly afterward, a group of scientists from the California Institute of Technology unearthed another skull of the same type of mammal.

It marked the first time that the skull of a Titanotherium had been found west of the Rockies. In addition, but once previously had any fossil of this family of mammals been discovered in the region.

ALASKAN BEARS TO GET SQUARE DEAL

Better Opportunity to Enjoy Honey and Molasses.

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam is going to see that the famous brown bears of Admiralty Island, Alaska, get a better opportunity to enjoy their molasses and honey.

The Agricultural department has announced that the forest service, the biological survey and the Alaska game commission will work co-operatively on a plan to co-ordinate management of the bears with a "well-rounded use and enjoyment of other commercial, recreational and scenic resources of the island."

Principal features of the plan include:

Areas needed for protection of the bear will be closed to hunting. Closed areas will be extended, or replaced by others, as changing conditions warrant.

Closed areas will include general recreation areas; sections with outstanding heavy stocking of bears in the spring when the cubs are small; heavily stocked areas where bears may be observed by naturalists, photographers and the public; and lands in the vicinity of logging camps, trollers' camps and other centers of seasonal occupancy, where closure may be advisable to assist in controlling casual or illegal killing.

The department said limited bear hunting may be permitted, subject to bag limits and to closure for entire seasons to prevent jeopardizing the bear population. Permitted yearly kill never will be allowed to exceed the yearly net increase.

A system of trails, portages, shelter cabins and observation blinds will be constructed for naturalists and recreationists.

Fossils Show Antarctic Was Once Subtropical

New York.—Fossil remains, believed to be between 60,000,000 and 100,000,000 years old, brought from the antarctic by Lincoln Ellsworth, offer evidence that the south polar area at one time enjoyed a subtropical climate, in the opinion of Dr. Chester A. Reeds, curator of geology and fossil invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History. Doctor Reeds has been studying the specimens since Mr. Ellsworth's return a few days ago.

The fossils represent 50 different species of molluscs, abundant during the age of reptiles, Doctor Reeds explained. His investigation revealed that the fossil collection included some specimens of vegetable life, as yet unidentified, and some volcanic rocks and lava.

Most of the volcanic stones were covered by sulphur fumes. An ancient piece of sandstone also had a red coloring, indicating a process of oxidation over a long period—another proof of a warm climate.

Sun's Rays Are Hotter in Winter Than in Summer

Cambridge.—The heat from the sun's rays is greater in winter than in summer, if measurements are taken with the sun at the same altitude above the horizon, according to observations made at the Blue Hill meteorological observatory of Harvard.

The cold winter weather is due to the few hours of sunlight and the low average angle at which the rays strike the earth, not to any cooling of the sun's rays, according to Dr. Bernhard Haurwitz, research assistant at the observatory.

Doctor Haurwitz attributes the increase in heat to three factors; the fact that the earth is nearer the sun at this season; the diminution of water vapor which absorbs solar radiation; and the decrease in the amount of dust in the air which also cuts off part of the heat.

A Thousand Times No to Requests for Free Seeds

Washington.—For twelve years the United States Department of Agriculture has been trying to convince 100,000,000 people that it has no free seeds or plants. Yet each year as spring approaches, thousands of requests pour in from farms, suburbs and penthouses. And they are met with disappointment. Years ago—previous to 1923—there was an annual appropriation for free seeds for congressional distribution through the Department of Agriculture. But in 1923 the government decided to discontinue the distribution of this great quantity of seed since it was only commercial garden seed such as could be bought from any good seed house and did not necessarily represent varieties better than those in common use.

Not only does the Department of Agriculture have no free seed, it has no seeds or plants for sale, either.

Texas Planning Park to Preserve Pine Woods

Tyler, Texas.—A 1,000-acre state park will be established about seven miles north of here to preserve the pine woods of this section for future generations.

Smith county and the city of Tyler each voted a \$10,000 bond issue for the purchase of the site, and the federal government will establish a CCC camp and make improvements costing about \$250,000.

According to tentative plans, the CCC workers will build a lake, stone tables, cottages, scenic drive, bridge paths and camping sites.



COMPANDOR DEVELOPED

A compandor or sound equalizer, a recent development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is being used successfully in the operation of long wave radio telephone service between New York and London. The word compandor is a combination of compressor-expander, these being the functional operations of the two component parts of the apparatus.

Use of this equipment eliminates objectionable crosstalk and also static that at certain times has interfered with transoceanic service. With the compandor in operation the engineers have found that voice transmission was much more satisfactory in volume even under conditions of greater static interference.

Experience has shown that there may be great variations in radio telephone channels and that in certain instances the intensity of strong vowel sounds will overload the amplifiers when speech is transmitted at high enough volumes so that weak consonant sounds are above the noise level.

To overcome this telephone engineers were faced with the problem of providing transmission facilities which would carry not only a wide enough frequency range, but which would also convey in unimpaired ratio both strong and weak speech sounds. Development of the compandor was the answer to this problem and the laboratories' engineers are much gratified with the successful operation of this new equipment.

Use of transoceanic telephone service has reached the point where more than 19,000 calls were made last year. Of this number in excess of 12,000 were made between telephones on both sides of the Atlantic.

Snakes—No Scales

Brisbane, Queensland.—Snakes have no ear for music. Such, at least, is the opinion of Heber Longman, director of the Queensland museum. Experiments were made at his museum with all kinds of musical instruments.

Baptismal Record

Boston.—When Thomas J. Hanson, Jr., two weeks old, was baptized recently, he wore a dress that has been in his family for 78 years. During that time more than 40 of his relatives have been baptized in the same dress.

Girl Makes a Cop Blush; Gargle of Soap Ordered

Chicago.—Marie Gibson, twenty two years old and red-headed, must wash her mouth with soap, according to a sentence passed by Judge Joseph A. Graber.

Miss Gibson caused a police officer to blush (the officer said) when she made "unladylike remarks" after he had arrested her companion, John Schuler for driving while intoxicated.

"I shudder to think what you must have said to cause the policeman to blush," the judge said.

THEY STILL TRY TO MANUFACTURE GOLD

Artificial Diamonds and Gold Age-Old Dream.

New York.—Down through the ages alchemists and scientists have sought to manufacture diamonds and gold. These efforts never have been successful commercially. A recent report from London that a new method of making diamonds had been discovered recalled to old-time diamond men here the long list of attempts to create the gems artificially.

The first to attempt the manufacture of diamonds were the alchemists of the Middle Ages, who labored tirelessly for centuries. It was believed in their day that a word might be discovered of such potency that its mere repetition would create diamonds, and also transform lead into gold. With the development of chemistry the ancient problem was attacked more scientifically.

They Use Explosions.

One of the most elaborate attempts was made by Sir William Crookes who exploded cordite in closed steel cylinders under a pressure of 8,000 atmospheres at a temperature of 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit. He thus obtained tiny crystals which he thought were diamonds, and which had some of the properties of the natural stone, but were not of the slightest commercial value.

Another elaborate attempt was made by Sir Charles Parsons who subjected carbon to a pressure of 15,000 atmospheres, but without making diamonds. Moissan, the French scientist, carried on similar experiments with the same disappointing results.

Two German scientists, Drs. Von Hasslinger and Wolf, after years of labor, announced that they had produced diamonds by crystallizing magnesium silicate, but the process has been forgotten. A French engineer, Guyot de Boissem, attacked the problem electrically and believed for a time he had made a diamond nearly one-eighth of an inch in size, but failed to develop any practical method. A similar futile announcement was made recently by a professor at Columbia university.

Exhaustive tests made in German universities show that while microscopic crystals resembling diamonds may be made at great expense there is no proof that real diamonds ever have been made or that they ever will be made. The tiny diamond-like crystals thus formed never have the beauty of the diamond and only resemble it in hardness. The only possible use for such so-called diamonds is to crush them to form diamond dust to be used for abrasive purposes, and diamonds of this kind are plentiful and cheap.

Despite the countless efforts to change the baser metals into gold and to transform carbon into diamonds, gold remains gold and diamonds still are diamonds.

Vet's Headache Is Due to Shrapnel

Munich.—Jacob Kupper of Eppenbrunn, southern Bavaria, a World war veteran, was operated on in the local clinic for persistent headache. Surgeons found and removed a shrapnel splinter an inch and a half long from the back of his head. Kupper, while fighting with a Bavarian regiment in Rumania in 1916, was slightly wounded. He refused to leave his post for what he regarded as only a scratch.

OUR MONTH--THIRD BIG WEEK HEADLINE SPECIAL!	
STRINGLESS BEANS, 4 No. 2 cans 29c	
CANNED PEAS, Selected Soaked Ripe Peas, 3 No. 2 cans 17c	
RED SALMON, Fancy Alaskan, 2 tall cans 35c	
CORN FLAKES, Sunfield Quality, reg. size pkg. 6c	
A&P CORN, Fancy Crushed or Golden Bantam, 2 No. 2 cans 25c	
PINK SALMON, Do Not Confuse With Chsm Salmon, tall 1-lb. can 10c	
APPLE JELLY, White House Quality, big 2-lb jar 19c	
PORK and BEANS, Iona or Gibbs, 6 reg. cans 24c	
PREPARED SPAGHETTI, Iona Quality, reg. can 5c	
NOMATO JUICE, No. 1 can 5c	
MOTOR OIL, A-Penn or Penn-Rad, Light, Medium, Heavy, 100% Pure Pennsylvania, 2 gallon can 91c; Plus 8c Can Tax,	
By Popular Request, We Repeat Our Sensational Sale on TEN-QUART GALVANIZED PAILS, each 15c	
POLK'S QUALITY GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 2 cans 19c	
IONA BRAND SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, reg. 7-oz. pkg. 5c	
SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 12-lb. 45c 5-lb bag 20c; 24-lb bag 85c	
ASSORTED CANDY JELLY EGGS, Assorted Colors and Flavors, 2 lbs. 19c	
THE FAMOUS PAAS EGG DYES, 2 pkgs. 15c PAAS TELS, 2 pkgs. 25c	
You'll Find Our Store Well Stocked With EASTER CANDIES, DYES AND OTHER EASTER SPECIALTIES!	
Manager's Sale of Popular Del Monte Foods PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 2 1st. size cans 35c; Crushed, 2 med. cans 29c PEACHES, Slice or Halves, 2 1st size cans 35c	
This Week's Bakery Special, THE FAMOUS FRUIT & NUT BREAD, 15c loaf	
LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 22c	
Extra Special—Fine A&P Coffees At Pre-War Prices EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 31c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 35c BOKAR COFFEE, 2 lbs. 43c	
PRODUCE SPECIALS	
U. S. No 1 Florida Bag Oranges bag 25c	Clean Fresh Spinach 2 lbs 19c
Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lbs 19c	Green Peas 1 lb 15c
Green Tender Caroline Asparagus bunch 25c	Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs 25c
Red Ripe Strawberries qt bx 19c	Fresh Roasted Peanuts 2 lbs 25c
	Lge Crisp Lettuce 2 for 19c
	Fine Quality Prunes only 5c lb

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
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Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

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Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.
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Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

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

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SHERIFF.
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Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-
ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. B. Deribius, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas.; and W. M. D. Ohler,
F. S.

TANEY LODGE No. 22, 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
Firemen'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.

Most Curious People of All Europe are "Wends"

Berlin.—Just 60 miles from here, at
Vetschau, live one of the most curious
folk of all Europe, a small colony of
Wends, who still speak the language
of their ancestors rather than German
and wear the costumes of centuries
ago. On Sundays the women dress
in elaborate headgear, an enormous
lace apron over their skirts, and ride
solemnly off to church on their bicy-
cles. Village lasses are also good
boatmen, propelling the flat-bottomed
punts of the country expertly along
canals. Late in summer many visi-
tors come to Vetschau for the great
folk and costume festival.

Find Mammoth Skull
Duncan, Okla.—The bleached skull
of a mammoth, with tusks five feet
long, has been excavated here by the
paleontology department of the Uni-
versity of Oklahoma.

AN EASTER BUNNY LUNCHEON



WE are in a position to deny
officially the rumor that all
the Easter rabbits will be
drawn out of hats by the Admin-
istration in Washington, D. C. It
might be well if it were true, be-
cause some of the rabbits they
have produced from hats in
Washington have been very well
worth while, but the Easter rab-
bits will come this year from
wherever Easter rabbits usually
come from. It was only an April
first rumor, after all.

There is no truth either in the
rumor that the Administration is
prepared to supply alphabet soup
for Easter Monday luncheons.
They can use all the alphabet
available right in Washington,
and they are hoping to keep out
of the soup entirely.

But there will be plenty of bun-
nies and eggs for Easter celebra-
tions, whether Washington comes
through with them or not, and,
as this is a season of special re-
joicing, we should make our
Easter luncheons as gay as pos-
sible.

Have Your Guests All Ears

One way to make your guests
all ears in anticipation and also
at your Easter luncheon is to
supply these furry addenda to their
physiognomies yourself. Just
make a pair of ears out of fairly
stiff paper for them to draw on
over their own, and fasten these
artificial ears together with an
elastic to reach around the back
of the head so that they will stay
in place. If you want to be more
elaborate, you can cover the ears

with fur, but they're harder to
keep in place that way, and just
plain paper ones of whatever
color you choose will create a
startling effect. Fringed crepe
paper, if stiff enough, might serve
for fur.

We don't know exactly what
rabbits talk about, and the only
data we know of on a rabbit's
conversation is that of the mad
March hare in Alice in Wonder-
land. So let's let the conversation
remain spontaneous and concen-
trate on the details of the lunch.
You'll want Easter flowers on the
table, of course, and lots of bunny
favors and decorations. And
here's what we would suggest for
a bang-up meal:

Orange Flower Appetizer
Broiled Fillets of Beef Medallion
(Rounds of Toast, Broiled Pine-
apple, Diced Carrots and Pepper)
Duchess Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Hot Finger Rolls
Apricot Sherbet on Angel
Food Cake
Coffee

Here Are Tested Recipes

Orange Flower Appetizer: Cut
skin from large seedless oranges,
and cut out the sections without
a particle of white fibre. Drain
a can of green gage plums, re-
move stones and stuff centers with
cream cheese. Have everything
very cold. Arrange orange sec-
tions on crystal plates in flower
shape and place a stuffed plum in
the center.

Broiled Fillets of Beef Medallion: Broil six fillets of beef. Toast
six rounds of bread and sauté six
slices Hawaiian pineapple in but-
ter. Place a round of toast on
each serving plate, put a slice of
pineapple on it and top with a
fillet of beef. Dress with plenty
of melted sweet butter. Now make
a ring or border around the
medallion with

Diced Carrots and Pepper:
Drain a No. 2 can of diced car-
rots, and cut two green peppers
and one pimiento in small
squares. Sauté carrots and pep-
per in four tablespoons butter un-
til a golden brown. Add pimiento
and cook a moment longer. Add
two tablespoons chopped parsley
and season with salt and pepper.

Apricot Sherbet: Drain a No. 2
can apricots, and to the apricot
syrup add one tablespoon corn
syrup and twelve marshmallows,
and steam in a double boiler until
marshmallows are dissolved. Cool,
add the apricots pressed through
a sieve and one tablespoon lemon
juice. Pour into refrigerator tray,
and stir occasionally until it be-
gins to freeze. Then fold in two
egg whites, beaten stiff with two
tablespoons sugar, and continue
freezing, stirring now and then
to prevent formation of crystals.
Serve on a piece of angel cake.
(Mixture may be tinted a deeper
yellow, if desired for your color
scheme.)

This lunch serves six, and if it
doesn't make half a dozen people
talk like March hares, it ought
at least to satisfy them and make
them make a noise like a rabbit's.

Play-Off

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

JANIS swung the racket with a ve-
hement force that threatened to break
the strings.
And a moment later she re-
gretted it.

On the opposite side of the net, Amy
Eldredge was racing across the court
in a desperate attempt to return the
drive. She failed. The crowd roared,
applauded, looking toward Janis.

It was the play-off of the women's
single tennis championship. Janis was
the favorite.

And despite the fact that the sets
were even and it had begun to look
as though Amy Eldredge might have
a chance of capturing the match, Janis
was still the favorite.

Champions such as Janis don't lose
their following in a breath.

Janis heard the roar of the crowd
as she had heard it on hundreds of
previous occasions.

She turned automatically to look at
them.

Her gaze swept the sea of admiring
faces, and didn't see them.

Her mind moved swiftly. Kirk
should be sitting in his usual seat just
behind the umpire's stand. He had oc-
cupied that seat every day during the
matches. And—yes, there he was.

Her heart turned over. He wasn't
looking at her.

Of the hundreds of faces that were
there his was the only one that wasn't
turned in her direction.

He was looking toward Amy.

Just as he had constantly looked to-
ward Amy every moment since the
match got under way.

Janis bit her lip and walked back
to receive Amy's serve.

Her mind wasn't on the game.

She was thinking of Kirk.

Lots of girls thought of Kirk Francis,
but not quite in the same way as Janis
thought of him.

Janis had been introduced to Kirk
six months ago. It was at a week-end
party up in the mountains—a winter
sports affair.

She had been tennis champion then
and was quite an important figure in
the world of sports.

It was Kirk's attitude that first at-
tracted the girl.

The fact that she was a tennis he-
roine didn't seem to affect him a bit.

For the first time since she had be-
come famous, Janis met a man who
treated her as he would any other hu-
man being.

In fact, a month later, after they
had become better acquainted and were
back in the city, Kirk admitted quite
frankly that champions at anything
gave him a pain in the neck. They
had an exalted opinion of themselves
and were quite put out if a lot of silly
people didn't slobber over them.

Janis had laughed, and loved him for
it.

She learned to love him a lot more
during the next five months.

There were few women who didn't.
But Janis was different. Her love
was sound, based on fact and clear
thinking; the sort of love that doesn't
wear off.

That was what hurt most. When
Amy appeared on the scene and Kirk
fell in love with her, Janis realized her
own predicament was serious.

She had come to love Kirk, and now
she couldn't get over it.

The thing had embedded itself too
deeply in her soul.

It was easy to see that Kirk had lost
his head over Amy.

You could tell that by the expression
that came to his face when he talked
with her. And Janis wasn't idiot
enough to believe she could ever win
him for herself.

Amy was small and extremely pret-
ty. She may have had the muscular
build of a tennis champion, but the
lines of her didn't show it. You'd
think, to look at the girl, she was some
delicate butterfly, who never did a
stroke of physical exercise in her life.

And so Janis, realizing the hopeles-
ness of her predicament, sat down by
herself in order to give the matter
some thought.

She was a sane girl and, being sane,
she didn't make any bones about tel-
ling herself her craving for Kirk
wouldn't wear off with time or lengthy
separation or any of the generally ac-
cepted remedies for such maladies.

What she asked herself therefore,
was the next best thing to do?

The answer came almost at once.
Make Kirk happy!

The mere fact that she knew Kirk was
happy would relieve somewhat the hurt
of her own tortured soul.

And as far as Janis could reason the
only way of making Kirk happy was to
hand him Amy on a platter. Janis
realized with a sudden sense of shock
that it was within her power to turn
Amy over to the man she loved.

For Janis knew that unless Amy won
the tennis championship she'd never
marry anyone.

Tennis was a passion with Amy; it
came before anything.

And that is why at the beginning of
the last set of the three-day series of
matches for the women's champi-
onship, played between Amy Eldredge
and Janis Moore, the tally was even
and the outcome seemed to lean to-
ward the challenger.

Janis' swift drive that had won for
her the applause of the crowd was the
result of impulse, of a sudden impetu-
ous desire to put the full strength of
her skill into the swing of the racket,
to play her best, to win.
But the feeling passed.

Standing there, waiting for Amy's
serve, she was once more in control
of herself, thinking of Kirk, willing to
sacrifice her rating in the world of
sport to bring him happiness with an-
other girl.

Somewhat it all seemed incredible.
It didn't seem possible she was actual-
ly doing the thing. And yet she
was . . .

The ball crashed over the net. Janis
scooped it up, sent it whirling back to
Amy's court.

Again it came, and again Janis re-
turned it.

They rallied for a matter of minutes.
Then Janis seemed to stumble. The
edge of her racket struck the ball,
sent it spinning out of bounds.

A murmur ran through the crowd.
Grim-faced, Janis took her stand,
awaiting a new serve.

It came.
She swung swiftly.

The ball crashed into her racket, re-
bounded, rushed back toward the other
court, and then—slap—the net had
stopped the play.

Janis had to grip herself to go on.
She wished it was over.

Only two points more.
She decided to dub them both, even
though they knew she was doing it on
purpose. But nobody did know.

Janis had sacrificed the game in a
manner that gave all the credit to
Amy. And for this she was thank-
ful. . . .

Kirk was waiting for her when she
came from the dressing room an hour
later.

"I was watching you, Janis. I saw
you know the game. Why?"

"Why, Kirk?"

He interrupted, shaking his head.
"Don't try to lie out of it, Janis. May-
be those other idiots didn't realize what
you were up to, but I did."

Janis caught her breath.

"You'll never tell on me, Kirk?"

"Why did you do it?"

"I'm sick of tennis and all the glamor
of being champion. I want to go away
and rest. Forget it for a while."

"Lying again. That isn't so."

"It is. I mean every word of it."

He studied her intently.

"Janis, let me go with you. Marry
me."

Janis felt herself swaying, and tried
to smile.

"Kirk! You don't know what you're
saying. Amy—"

"Amy, be d—d. I never told her I
loved her, and I don't. I've always
loved you, Janis. Always. I—I thought
you were too engrossed, too taken up
with being tennis champion to even
think about love."

"But you've changed your mind?"

"Yes."

"Why? Because I said I was sick
of it?"

He shook his head.

"No. Because you just handed the
championship to Amy. There was a rea-
son for it. I don't dare think what it is.
But I do know that you were thinking
about something else besides tennis.
And that's enough for me."

Janis let herself go then. She didn't
try to keep from swaying. Kirk was
there to hold her; hold her tight and
kiss the lips that were upturned to
meet his.

Imported Reindeer Held

Boon for Poor Eskimos

Eskimos of Canada's Far North will
develop in the next few years from a
semi-starved to a thrifty, well-fed
pastoral people, officials of the Lomen
Reindeer company believe.

Delivery of 2,300 head of reindeer
by the firm at Kittigazuit, Northwest
territory, furnished nucleus of a new
industry and basis of support for the
Eskimos. The herd reached waiting
corrals on the east shore of the Mc-
Kenzie river, after a five-year drive,
a thousand miles by direct line, across
the Arctic circle from Nabaktolik,
Alaska.

The Canadian government will keep
it intact for a year, officials say. The
number should nearly double, as most
of the animals were mature females.

"Next year the herd probably will be
divided into four parts and driven to
different sections of the North," Lomen
said. "Those herds will be subdivided
when they have multiplied. Not for
several years will individuals and vil-
lages get actual ownership of the
deer."

Meanwhile the Eskimos will receive
instruction in caring for reindeer and
most effective methods of handling
reindeer products.

The same procedure was followed
successfully in Alaska by the Ameri-
can government. Coming of white men,
with new weapons, curtailed native
food supplies. The Eskimo population
was near starvation each winter.

Between 1892 and 1902 the govern-
ment imported 1,280 reindeer from Si-
beria. Today there are more than
1,000,000 in Alaska, of which about
700,000 are owned by the 15,000 Es-
kimos. The Lomen corporation owns
about 250,000, the government the re-
mainder.

Rare Transparent Jewel

Foremost among the rarely beau-
tiful transparent jewels is the tourma-
line. Its range of colors in natural
light is far wider than that of the
alexandrite, and indeed includes prac-
tically every color of the spectrum.
Those used primarily for gem purposes
are usually deep or opaque greens, de-
licate pinks or ruby reds. Many ex-
pensive tourmalines have two exquisite
colors blended superbly by mother na-
ture. For instance, there is the famous
"watermelon" shade which consists of
a thick center of a deep pink hue with
a thin outer edge of green.—Washing-
ton Star.

Tot Swallows Pin

With His Spinach

San Francisco.—Donald Dempsey,
four, has discovered spinach and
hardware don't mix.

Donald returned home following
treatment at Alemany hospital for
a safety pin he swallowed at din-
ner.

The pin belonged to his little sis-
ter, Marilyn, age two, who playfully
dropped it in his spinach at dinner.

The mother, Mrs. Alice Dempsey,
noticed the pin gone and looked to
Donald who confessed to eating it.

So now Donald rests at home,
waiting for further development,
with the pin still in him.

FIND WILD GIRL IN RUMANIAN FOREST

Mystery of Female "Tarzan" Is at Last Solved.

Bucharest.—Mystery surrounding the
female "Tarzan" found in a forest in
the Carpathian mountains by Ruman-
ian lumbermen, has been solved.

Police, after a long investigation,
established her identity as Joanna
Mandrilla, a mentally affected girl,
who disappeared from her farm home
several years ago.

The lumbermen were startled by
their discovery of the wild girl, ap-
parently between sixteen and eighteen,
in a remote district where bears, wild
boars and wolves abound. She was
clad in a strange covering of woven
straw, designed evidently for warmth.
Tousled red hair dropped beneath her
shoulders.

The sturdy lumbermen had to put
up a fight to capture her. She bit,
scratched, spat and shrieked with
demoniac strength. Ultimately they
overpowered her, trussed her up like
an animal and carried her to the near-
est police station. There numerous
native dialects were tried on her, but
no information could be obtained
concerning her origin.

Taken to an insane asylum, she
refused all prepared food, but played
havo with flowers, grass and plants,
which she devoured.

Photos and inquiries enabled police
to locate her parents. They are poor
peasants, and after having had con-
siderable trouble with Joanna, were
not distressed by her disappearance.

The girl will be confined in the
asylum.
Wonder is being expressed over her
ability to remain alive in the midst
of the wild animals of the district for
so long.

CRIMINALS ON RUN AS U. S. SLEUTHS TAKE THEIR TRAIL

May Dodge Local Authorities but Never Uncle Sam's Secret Service Men.

Washington.—Fidgety, apprehensive
are criminals over the land. Uncle
Sam is dogging their trails. Easy it
may be for them to dodge local au-
thorities—but not federal authorities. Uncle
Sam is ubiquitous.

So these fidgety, apprehensive cri-
minals learned a short time ago under
the whip of a national drive cracked
by the federal government in prin-
cipal cities from coast to coast, from
the Canadian boundary to the gulf.

More than 2,000 men and women were
seized, hundreds of them engaged in
drug traffic. This is a sordid business.
For years governments have sought to
break it up, but to little avail. It is
not that the law enforcers are lax or
insincere; it is that the dealers in
narcotics are too wily, too clever.

Ingenuity Shown.

The general public has not even the
faintest idea of the extremes to which
narcotics traffickers will go to carry
on their nefarious trade.

With this, Stuart Fuller, State de-
partment official, agrees. Mr. Fuller is
assistant chief of the far eastern af-
fairs of that department, and has
devoted considerable time and effort
to suppression of international drug
trade.

"The ingenuity of the drug trafficker
is beyond belief," commented Mr. Ful-
ler, going over his files. "Many of the
cases which come to our attention are
more spectacular than the wildest de-
fective tales. Drug smugglers will dare
anything to deliver their contraband.
We have found drugs hidden in the
hollow heels of shoes, brass bedsteads,
grindstones, journal boxes of railway
cars, camel saddles, automobile cush-
ions—and even in Bibles, coffins and
tombs."

Mr. Fuller cited a few classic exam-
ples.

"There was the case of the turtles,"
related Mr. Fuller. "Aboard a ship was
placed a consignment of live turtles in
open tubs of water. This was not con-
sidered unusual but one day the ship's
carpenter decided to give the turtles
a change of water. He emptied the
tubs. Unconsciously, his experienced
eye detected something wrong with
the staves in the tubs. He examined

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 21

THE FUTURE LIFE (EASTER LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-12; John 14:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Life Here and Hereafter.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Life in the Light of Eternity.

I. God, the God of the Living (Mark 12:26, 27).

"If a man die, shall he live again?" is an age-long question. It is affirmatively answered by both the universal human conviction and the holy Scriptures. Death does not end all. It is not a leap into the dark. It is rather the open door through which human personality enters into the light of glorious freedom. Life itself is but a training school, a preparation for the larger and higher life after death. Those who in their lifetime are in vital relation to Jesus Christ, the eternal Life, shall never die.

II. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ (Luke 24:1-12).

The supreme test of Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive, if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true.

1. The empty sepulchre (vv. 1-3).

a. The coming of the women (v. 1). As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for his body.

b. What they found (vv. 2, 3). When they came to the sepulchre they found the stone had been removed, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found his body in the sepulchre would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:4).

2. The message of the men in shining garments (vv. 4-8).

a. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5). The angels' question has continued to reverberate through the centuries.

b. "He is not here, but is risen" (v. 6). Jesus, before he was crucified, had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day he would rise.

3. The women witnessing to the eleven (vv. 9-11). Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels appeared to the apostles as idle tales.

4. Peter investigating (v. 12). While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to lightly dismiss the matter. Therefore, he ran to the sepulchre. Upon close investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

III. Jesus Preparing a Place in Heaven for His Own (John 14:1-3).

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. He consoled them by pointing to the reunion in the Father's house. This he did by

1. Asking them to trust in him even as God (v. 1). Faith in the God-man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart no matter how intense the grief.

2. By informing them that he was going to the Father's house to prepare a home for them (v. 2). He declared that in that house there were many abiding places. Heaven is an eternal dwelling place for God's children.

3. By assuring them that he would come again and escort them to heaven (v. 3). He will come and call forth from the grave those who have died and transform living believers and take them all together to be with him forever in the heavenly home (1 Thess. 4:16, 17).

IV. Jesus Christ is the Way to the Heavenly Father (John 14:6).

In answer to Thomas' interposed doubt Jesus asserted:

1. That he is the way (v. 6). Jesus Christ is more than a mere guide to God or a teacher. He is the way itself, the very door of the sheepfold, the gateway to the tree of life.

2. The truth (v. 6). He is not merely the teacher, but the truth incarnate. In his incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united. Therefore, every line of truth, whether spiritual or material, converges in him.

3. The life (v. 6). Christ is not merely the giver of life, but the very essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the true sense.

You May Be Wrong

"My brethren," said Oliver Cromwell to some of his fanatical, positive followers, "in the name of Christ I beseech you to think it possible you may be mistaken." That is a good word to carry in our minds.

Hampering God

Not man's manifold labors but his manifold cares, hinder the presence of God. Whatsoever thou doest, hush thyself to thine own feverish vanities, and busy thoughts, and cares; in silence seek thy Father's face.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

99

HOSPITAL PROBLEM.

"Why," say you, "should I worry about the 'hospital problem?' I know perfectly well what is meant by that phrase: the difficulty the hospitals are having in making ends meet. However, there are still plenty of hospitals beds, so I take thought only for the patient's problem—my problem, if I should have to be taken to a hospital: how to pay the bill I should incur. Does the hospital worry about my finances?"

The answer, surprising as it may seem, is that the hospital, and hospital executives everywhere, do worry about your finances. Your problem is certainly their problem, whether or not the converse is true. When, prior to 1929, you had plenty of money (if you were getting your share), and needed diagnostic studies or thorough medical care, or an operation, you took your doctor's advice and entered a hospital. Now, it's a somewhat different story—which you know without the re-telling.

Whatever is written here is aimed at your problem, considering you as a hospital prospect. Whether or not you realize the fact, you are a prospect for the hospital. During 1935, one out of every 17 persons in the United States will become a hospital patient. Let us see what this means to you. The worst it may mean is that you will go to the hospital tomorrow. The best outlook—and here's hoping—is that you will never go to a hospital, but will die peacefully at home, of extreme old age.

Statistically, or actuarially, considered, your prospect of hospitalization lies somewhere between these two extremes. If you haven't been a hospital patient at all, or not for several years, some time during the next seventeen years you will enter a hospital as a patient, for a fortnight's stay.

When that vaguely foreseen contingency becomes an unpleasant actuality, it may be that your savings-account or other resources will be equal to the strain. On the other hand, lack of a savings-fund may throw the strain upon you, even to the extent of raising a psychic obstacle to your rapid convalescence.

In New York City, a number of hospitals have co-operated in establishing and offering to the public an insurance plan for hospital care. In its simple essentials, this service underwrites an individual's hospital needs at a cost of ten dollars a year, which may be paid in pro rata monthly installments. Payment of this small sum entitles the subscriber to a maximum of three weeks in hospital, with nursing care and all routine expenses paid.

Insurance plans, such as this, are the subject of heated argument in the medical profession. Although the American Medical Association has not extended open arms to these innovations in medical economics, the American College of Surgeons, the "honor fraternity" of the surgical profession, has endorsed the principle of insurance for hospital care, and stands ready officially to co-operate in such arrangements as the one just outlined.

Now, the next question, and the big and important question: Is the American public ready to co-operate heartily in such projects for the mutual benefit of the sick and injured and the hospitals which must care for them? What would be your reply to a person offering to insure you against hospital expense at a total cost of 85 cents per month?

(To Be Continued.)

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 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.

3-22-35

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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. 4-5-35

Policeman Is Mortified as He Finds Alibi True

Kansas City, Mo.—The policeman snorted at the nearse driver's story. He had heard much better excuses from scores of other motorists arrested for not having their 1935 city license stickers.

"Please don't stop me," the driver pleaded, "I have a body I must get to the funeral home quickly."

"Oh, one of those real excuses, is it?" countered the skeptical officer.

The driver presented a death certificate showing the victim had died of epidemic meningitis, a deadly and contagious disease.

"Drive on, pal, and make it snappy," said the policeman, sheathing his summons book.

Police Dog Is Regular Member of Town's Force

Wakefield, Mass.—The Wakefield police have a dog on their force. Teddy, a Belgian police dog, makes the rounds with his master, Patrolman Hardy Russell. The only dog ever allowed inside the guard room, it answers to the roll call with a short bark when its name is read. Teddy also reports to the station house from various police boxes with a bark.

One stormy winter's night the dog suddenly began to bark and attracted his master. He had found an unconscious man lying in the snow.

Poor Physiology Saves Lovesick Youth's Life

Valentine, Neb.—Lovesick Robert Lovejoy, twenty-two, is alive today because his heart is not on the right side. Despondent over a quarrel with his young wife, Lovejoy asked a friend on which side of the body the heart is located. He was told it is on the right and sent a rifle bullet through his right breast. Physicians who said he is recovering, said the wound had been inflicted in a corresponding left section of his body, he would have shot himself through the heart.

Man of 99, Hit by Car, but Gets Up Laughing

Cleveland.—George Herylan, struck by an automobile just two days before his one hundredth birthday, got up to laugh and joke that the accident might have caused him to miss the party planned for his century milestone.

Herylan, who looks twenty years younger, was taking his evening constitutional along a busy thoroughfare. Up over the curb climbed an automobile as its driver was trying to clean the icy windshield. It hit Herylan.

A policeman wanted to call an ambulance. But not for Herylan. "Shucks," he said, brushing off his trousers "that's nothing. Don't mind. I might miss my birthday party in a hospital." Then he walked home.

Man Rescues Sea Gull but It Bites His Hand

Seattle, Wash.—Walter Belshaw saved a sea gull's life, but the bird was ungrateful. Some one caught the bird, tied a bundle of paper to its leg with a long cord, and released it. The gull became entangled in light wires and hung head down until nearly dead. Belshaw climbed a pole and untangled the bird. It bit his finger before he could turn it loose.

Ohio Farmer Finds Gold; Guards It With Shotgun

Gallipolis, Ohio.—Alfred Harmon is ignoring spring out planting time and other farm activities to stand guard with a shotgun over his land.

He considers it far more valuable than for mere crop growing this year. Harmon took a quart can of "pay dirt" from his farm to a chemist, who said it was containing gold. The chemist valued it at \$11. Excitement followed in the neighborhood, but without a major gold rush as yet.

Girl General Manager of Airport in Alaska

McGrath, Alaska.—General manager of the McGrath airport is Miss Helen Koenig, eighteen, dark, slender, part Eskimo girl. In winter she is out to the field in early dawn, clad in blazer and riding breeches, tending freights that warm the motors from the 30 to 40 degrees below zero temperatures. She handles all freight moved by the planes, hauling it to the airport by dog sled in winter. In summer, when ships land on the river, she uses a small motor boat. Helen is saving her money to attend Alaska college at Fairbanks.

"Prints" Identify Wood

Ogden, Utah.—Identification of any piece of lumber can be made as positive through "wood prints"—distinctive characteristics revealed through its structure and annual rings—as the identification of human beings through fingerprints, according to C. L. Forsling of the United States forestry service.

Waits 39 Years to File Damage Action

Lisbon, Ohio.—G. F. Mason, a farmer who lives near here, is a patient man, but he thinks 39 years is quite a spell to wait for court action.

Back in 1896, the common pleas court here issued a restraining order against the county and county infirmity, to prevent the pollution of Cold Run, a small stream which runs through Mason's farm. But nothing much was done.

So a few days ago, Mason filed a petition in court asking \$1,000 for stream pollution.

IMMIGRATION INTO U. S. AT STANDSTILL

Deportations Nearly Equal Admissions in 1933.

Paris.—The tide of emigration of European workers to the United States has definitely been halted, statistics on file with the American consulate service in Paris revealed, as legislation was being presented in Washington for further restriction on immigration, says William Parker in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Only 422 permits of a total of 3,088 available under the quota for French citizens were granted in 1934.

The figures indicated 1934 would, for comparison, have to be placed alongside the year of 1921 when only 22,633 foreign-born persons entered America to make it their future home.

Since high tide in immigration was reached in 1907, under stimulus of the first Russian revolution when 285,349 foreigners entered the United States as permanent residents, there has been a gradual decline.

Quotas Not Filled.

In 1933 due to deportations, almost as many aliens were deported as admitted.

Of late years, due to the American immigration act of March 2, 1929, the quotas of France, Belgium and Switzerland have not been filled. In 1930, Belgium had a quota of 1,904, yet 1,178 of this total was unused; France had a quota of 3,088 and only 280 French decided America would be a better place in which to live.

The years of the depression in America saw thousands of foreigners go back to their land of nativity, in an ebb-tide comparable with the early years of the World war when patriotism sent back a great number of Europeans who had gone to the United States to live. Those who have come back since the depression have found themselves facing terms in the army.

Military Service Forced.

France, Italy, Poland and some of the Balkan states do not recognize naturalization of their subjects abroad, and if they return to their native land must serve the requisite military terms.

Incidentally, France is possibly the most difficult of all countries in which for a foreigner to become naturalized. A specified number of years, residence is required; and police make a careful investigation of the public and private life of the applicant. On top of these the applicant is considered on his general education and whether he could by reason of language and temperament be assimilated into the French race. After passing these rigorous tests, no new citizen can hold official or quasi official post for ten years after naturalization.

Cleveland Real Estate

Man, 90, Quits Business

Cleveland, Ohio.—William G. Taylor, at ninety the oldest active real estate man in Cleveland, is quitting business to retire.

Taylor said he believed 60 years was long enough for any man to work. Leaving office, he expressed two regrets. He will miss the pigeons on Public square and hates to cancel his office telephone.

For years, he had had the distinction of being the only man surviving of the original 26 subscribers to "phone service when it was started here in 1879.

A regular item in Taylor's office supplies for years was a mixed bag of peanuts and corn. Every morning he would open his window to let in the birds for a feast on his desk. Once the building management protested. "They've got to eat and their feet get cold," replied Taylor. The pigeons ate.

MEDFORD PRICES

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We Buy CALVES Every Wednesday Before 11 o'clock

Cabbage Plants,	100 for 25c
Norwood Jar Coffee	25c lb
Baled Hay	60c 100 lbs
2-in-1 Paste	7c can
100-lb bag Dakota Potatoes	59c
Garden Plow	\$2.98
Shovel Plows	\$3.75
Garden Hoes	48c
Garden Rakes	35c
80 Rod Bale Barb Wire	\$1.98

We Buy Calves Every Wednesday Before 11 o'clock.

Red Clover Seed	15c lb
Sweet Clover Seed	10c lb

Alsike Seed, 28c lb.

Sapling Clover Seed	27c lb
Onion Sets	11c qt
Permanent Pasture Seed	22c lb
Orchard Grass	15c lb
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed	26c lb
Canada Blue Grass Seed	26c lb
Sudan Grass Seed	12c lb
Alfalfa Clover Seed	21c lb
Lime	\$10.50 ton
Japan Clover	10c lb
Lawn Grass	19c lb
Seed Oats	75c bu
Red Top Herd Grass	11c lb
Cracked Corn	\$1.85 bag

100- bag Potatoes 69c

5-gal pail Stock Molasses	85c
Stock Molasses in customer's drum	10c gal
Stock Molasses in 55 to 60 gal. drum	12c gal
Distillers' Grains	\$1.15
Bran, bag	\$1.65

10 lb. bag Sugar 44c

100 lb Bag Sugar	\$4.29
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	\$1.10
Wall Paper	10c roll
Jar Coffee	23c lb
6 Kitchen Chairs	\$5.98
Alfalfa Meal	\$1.55 bag

Gasoline, 9c gallon

Kerosene, gallon	8c
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10 lb. bag Corn Meal 29c

10 lb Bag Hominy	29c
Molasses Feed	\$1.25 bag
Gluten Feed	\$2.10 bag
4 lbs Rice	19c
Beet Pulp	\$2.25 bag
Calf Meal	98c bag
Cottonseed Meal	bag \$2.00

Peanut Meal \$2.15 bag

Pig and Hog Meal	\$2.00 bag
Bailing Wire, per bale	\$1.79

4 lbs. Prunes for 25c

Dried Peaches, 7 lbs	25c
Front Quarter Beef	10c lb
Hind Quarter Beef	13c lb

Plow Shares 49c

Hog Tankage	\$1.98 bag
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Horse Feed \$1.85 bag

Soy Bean Meal	\$2.10 bag
Oyster Shell, per bag	39c
Charcoal	98c bag
Bridles	\$1.25
Meat Meal	\$1.98 bag
Fish Meal	\$2.10 bag
Middlings	\$1.65
Dairy Feed	\$1.60 bag
XXXX Sugar	5c lb
4 lbs Cocoa for	25c
Chocolate Drops	3 lbs 25c
4 lbs Seedless Raisins	25c
Dairy Feed	\$1.60 bag
2 lbs Coffee for	25c

Hames 98c

Lead Harness	\$4.98 set
Traces	89c pair

Horse Collars \$1.25

Oatmeal	\$3.98 bag
No. 10 Can Staley Syrup	49c
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
5 gal Can Auto Oil	\$1.25
5 gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25
8 lbs Soup Beans for	25c
Plow Shares	49c
Landslides	79c
Mouldboards,	\$2.98
Medford Fertilizer Grows Bigger Crops	

Corn Flakes, 4 for	25c
Coffee	23c jar
Seed Oats	75c bu
5 lb Can Cup Grease	48c
10 lb Can Cup Grease	85c
3 lb Box Soda Crackers	30c
4 cans Peas for	25c
10 lbs Sugar	44c
65 Strainer Discs	25c
100 Strainer Discs	35c
300 Strainer Discs	98

Trombone Important Instrument
The trombone is a most important instrument in picturing heroic emotions, as its tones in orchestral work may be made grand and noble. It may portray almost every broad emotion, from sacred calm to the wildest strains of martial glory. It also has a threatening quality, and its sombre tones are excellent for tragic effects. Mendelssohn admired the trombone very much, reserving it for the most solemn occasions. Schubert obtained good effects by using soft trombone tones against the strings. With the use of the slide the trombone can get down to the lowest E on pianos; and this tonal growl is found in Wagner's opera "Siegfried."

Ask for "TWINKLES" 5c.

STOP

Open wide—and Laugh! Say "Ah!" For the Goldwyn Girls! Here's Eddie In His Grandest Fun show since "Whoopee!"

LOOK

See—The Dance of the Mirror Pool in the Harem of the Sheikh! See—The all-Technicolor Ice cream fantasy! See Eddie dressed like Ghandi.

LISTEN

Hear—"An Earful of Love!" Hear—Eddie Cantor's "Okay Toots!" and "When my Ship Comes In!" Hear—"Mandy"—and "Your Head on my Shoulder!"

IT'S MILLION DOLLAR ENTERTAINMENT
EDDIE CANTOR

—IN—
"Kid Millions"
—AT—

SHRINE THEATRE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 23 and 24.
—7:30 P. M.—

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

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on
MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935,
from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing three City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-19-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat95@ .95
Corn85@ .85

International Date Line

The international date line is for most of its length identical with the 180th meridian, and it crosses the equator at right angles. For convenience, however, and to divide communities as little as possible, it has been arbitrarily fixed some distance either side of the 180th meridian in several places, just as we have adjusted the boundaries of our standard time belts. Thus the date line passes through the Bering strait so that the eastern extremity of Siberia will keep the same day as the rest of the country. In Bering sea it swings ten degrees west of the true line so that the Aleutian Islands may have the same time as the Alaskan mainland. In the South Pacific the date line deviates to the east to avoid a division of Fiji and some of the island dependencies of New Zealand.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stars in Ice Cream "TWINKLES" 5c.

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.

DEPOSITS INSURED BY

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

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

TRUST INVESTMENTS

need *Constant* supervision

In choosing trust investments, we try, through careful analysis, to select those that possess stability.

But conditions change; and so alertness in reviewing trust investments—and open-mindedness in changing them—are equally necessary.

The management of trust investments is a never-ending task. Group judgment, experience and the data available to a financial institution are all needed to accomplish it successfully.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

MEN.

It is not too late to outfit yourself with new shoes, shirt and necktie for Easter. Come in and let us show you our merchandise.

LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR.

It gives us great pleasure to show you our line of silk underwear because we know that we can please you. The line consists of step-ins, panties, bloomers, vests, night gowns and slips. Priced 29c to 98c a garment.

LAMP SHADES.

When you are doing your Spring house cleaning, why not brighten up your lamps with new shades? They are inexpensive and add a new touch to your rooms. Price 10 and 23c.

LADIES' SILK HOSE.

Your Easter outfit will not be complete without a new pair of silk hose. We have all the latest spring shades in service and chiffon weights. They are priced from 19c to 1.00 a pair.

Our Grocery Department

2 LARGE CANS PEACHES, 29c

1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 31c 1 Box Postum Cereal 20c
1 lb Can Cocomalt 40c 3 Cans Pet Milk 20c

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 28c

1 lb Can Baker's Cocoa 22c 1 lb Can Rumford Baking Powder 28c
1 Can Gibbs Tomato Soup 5c 3 Boxes Post Toasties 20c

3 CANS SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 14c

3 Pkgs Jello 19c 1 Large Box Chipso 17c
1 lb Box Marshmallows 18c 1 Pkg Noodles 10c

2 PKGS. PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 23c

1 Cake Palmolive Soap 5c 1 Bottle Ammonia 10c
1 Box Sky Flake Wafers 19c 1 Can Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 19c

1 GAL. CAN LIBBY'S CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 83c

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, congooleum 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, ladles, 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 1/2 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.

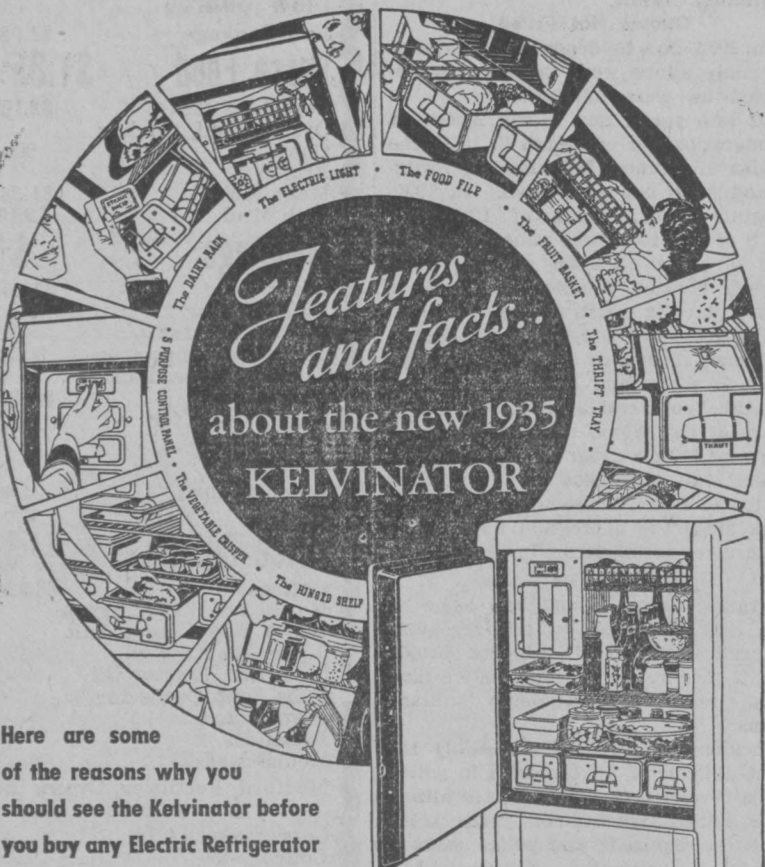
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

4-5-3t

Clean-Up Day

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th is Clean-Up Day. Trucks will call after 8:30 a. m. on the above date and collect all rubbish, which must be placed in containers along the Streets.

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.



Here are some of the reasons why you should see the Kelvinator before you buy any Electric Refrigerator

No matter what the size of your family or what the limitations of your budget, there is one of Kelvinator's 19 beautiful new models that will exactly fit your requirements. Easy terms of purchase can be arranged to suit your own convenience. By all means see the Kelvinators before you buy.

PRICES FROM
\$99.50
UPWARD

Come To Our

OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Saturday, April 20th, 2 P. M. until 9 P. M.

To Present

TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY KELVINATORS

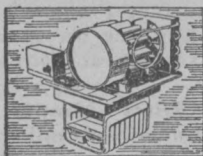
Flowers

Refreshments

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

COMPARE IT • FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

with any other refrigerator you ever saw!



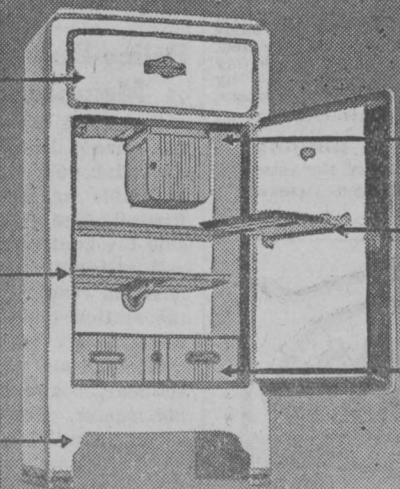
SEALED-IN MECHANISM
Never requires oiling. Protected for 5 years against service expense for only \$5.00.



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.