

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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.

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie who has been quite ill, is improving.

David B. Shaum, of near Taneytown, is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. U. Grant Yingling has returned home after a visit with relatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Betty Rose Shaum had the misfortune to fall on Tuesday breaking her left arm at the wrist.

John Shaum has returned to his position at the Shaum's Meat Market after an illness of about a week.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Kuhns and daughter, Mary Angela, of Frederick, spent Saturday with Mrs. Chas. Kuhns.

Mr. Ervin Hyser while trying to start his car Sunday morning fractured a bone in his wrist, which gives him much pain.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrew Bigham, at New Oxford, Pa., on Sunday.

Miss Silbert Pendleton, Miss Elizabeth Annan and Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., visited relatives in town, on Sunday.

The Western Maryland College Glee Club was heard over BWAL, Baltimore, Thursday night. Kenneth Baumgardner was one of the participants.

Walter A. Bower is home from the Gettysburg Hospital, and is reported to be gradually recovering in a satisfactory manner, following his operation.

Earl Myers near town, was admitted at the University Hospital, Baltimore, as a patient on Friday, and on Monday was operated on for several minor operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gearhart and son, Charles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler and sons, Joseph, Jr. and Gary, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pius Hemler.

W. Wallace Reindollar attended the Maryland Luther League Executive meeting held in Frederick, Sunday afternoon, and also a fellowship supper given by the Frederick Luther League.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, son, David, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider and Miss Janet Reifsnider, of Detour, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, Winfield.

A delegation of members of the Taneytown Luther League, accompanied by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, paid a visit to inmates of the County Home, last Sunday afternoon. An appropriate program was rendered and gifts were presented to the 41 inmates of the Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foreman, Jr., entertained a number of invited guests on Saturday, Feb. 1, in honor of Mrs. Charles Foreman, Sr., and Mrs. Wm. Ritts 70th. birthday, who are twin sisters, also their daughter Louise 10th. birthday. It being a complete surprise to Louise.

Mrs. Robert W. Clingan has received a letter from Miss Carrie Mourer, dated at Port au Prince, Trinidad, the first landing since leaving New York on the Cunard liner, Franconia, on a tour of the world. Mrs. Clingan has a handsome portfolio showing illustrations and description of the various landing places and side trips, making it very easy to follow the tour, that will end May 29th.

The Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their annual covered dish supper, next Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, at 6:30, in the Sunday School room. After business meetings, a one-act play, "Hannah Gives Notice," will be given. Each member is requested to bring a sister of the Church as her guest. Valentines will be exchanged.

The Editor of The Record has been "shut in" for two weeks, with a bronchial catarrh trouble, but has been doing long-range work, as best he can. The office force has been co-operating in fine spirit, and there has been but little delay in getting out work. As soon as the cold weather lets-up a bit, the Editor hopes to be back on the job. Loafing, with a "horse" in his throat, is not to his liking.

Those who still store away ice for summer use, in their own ice houses, surely have no complaint this year, that the supply of ice is short. We recall numerous winters in the past, when practically no ice was harvested; and it was common prediction that unless houses were filled before January, there was but slim chance of having them filled. Many a time, houses were filled with snow, when real ice could not be had.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## ABOUT THE KEYMAR ROAD

Public Sentiment Appears to have Gone to Sleep.

More activity should be manifested in an organized way in the interest of completing the gap in the Taneytown-Frederick highway, near Bruceville. This road, since the bridge at Bruceville can not be used, is of no use as a through highway, and as long as no great public interest is shown in its completion it is likely to be indefinitely neglected, and all the more likely because the Governor has announced that "only \$2,500,000 would be available this fiscal year for building new roads," of which sum we assume that a large portion of it has already been allotted.

No doubt a large portion of this amount may be used in the building of the new highway from Frederick to Hagerstown. At any rate, apparent lack of interest on the part of the traveling public as to the Taneytown-Keymar road will not help to have it built.

It seems to us that the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce should show some activity along this line; not only because Taneytown has a very real personal interest in this stretch of road, at least as far as Keymar, while there is a wider interest that wants the road completed as a connection with the Frederick county system.

The whole project is one that appeals to good common sense, rather than to selfish interests of any kind. The sentiment that once backed a "Francis Scott Key highway" appears to have died down. What has become of the once very much alive Taneytown Automobile Club? What has become of the active interest of Pennsylvanians who wanted a highway to the South?

The State Roads Commission, as well as Governor Nice, should again be left to know that all of the good reasons for building this highway through, still remain. A do-nothing policy will leave the road to be finished after every other section of the state has had their needs satisfied.

We may add that Carroll County, as a whole—without special consideration of this one road—seems not to be in line for getting roads of any sort, especially in this Northern section.

## DRIVING ON ICY ROADS.

In a special safety bulletin on winter road hazards, the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland warns of the danger of skidding on icy spots and advises motorists how to avoid this seasonal peril.

"Slow, careful driving is the first essential," said Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club. "A car that skids at low speed can usually be brought under control without danger to occupants, whereas 'anything can happen' when the skid is accompanied, or induced, by high speed.

"Thousands of miles of highway in this section of the country are still covered with ice or hard-packed snow. Even on some main roads there are dangerous icy spots. The only safe course for motorists while this condition exists is to drive with utmost caution, prepared at all times to slow down in advance of icy stretches. It is too late—and sometimes fatal—to apply the brakes when the car has reached the danger zone.

"Nearly all motorists are familiar with the rule to 'steer in the direction of the skid' and to keep the foot off the brakes when a car goes into a skid, but it is not always possible to follow that rule. This is especially true when other cars are approaching. Because of the erratic movement of a skidding vehicle there is no assurance of safety regardless of the expertise of the operator. Luck is an important factor—and it is not always good luck.

"We believe, therefore, that safety can better be achieved by avoiding a skid than by the exercise of skill in controlling a car after it has begun to skid. It is important to remember, also, that many skids are caused by quick application of brakes. In this connection, drivers are urged to approach intersections slowly, so that sudden braking will not be necessary."

## READ "SCIENCE OF HEALTH" IN THIS ISSUE.

Dr. Thos. S. Englar's "Science of Health" article, should be read by both grown-ups and children, as it covers the question of severe cold weather and the dangers of thin dress—a dress so noticeable, and so extremely foolish and dangerous—during the cold of the past month. The article is worth careful reading, and its advice should be adopted.

## MISS HOFFMAN ON DUTY.

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, the new Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County began her official duties on Feb. 1st.

For the past five years she taught Home Economics at the High School at Bel Air, Harford County, Md., where she was a member of the Emmerton Grange. She succeeds Miss Agnes Slindie who resigned recently to do similar work in her home state of Colorado.

Delaware has a state law that compels pedestrians to carry a light when they walk along the state highways at night. There is a penalty of \$5.00 for violation.

A prisoner was recently released from an Oklahoma jail on the ground that "it cost too much" to feed him. The verdict against him was that he be sent up for 30 days, but after 20 days feeding, he was turned out.

## FARMERS OPPOSE MORE PROPERTY TAX.

### Favor Taxes on Incomes and Other Untaxed Sources.

Organized farmers of Maryland will demand that any additional revenue required for old age pensions, relief, or other needs of the state shall come from taxes other than increases of the time-worn property tax, C. E. Wise, Jr., Secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation has announced. The first consideration, he believes, should be a state income tax.

"The property tax has been the favorite form of taxation since the first tax program was created in this country," says Mr. Wise. "It was probably a fair tax in the days when more than ninety percent of the wealth of the nation was physical property. The tax is neither fair nor adequate under present conditions when a large share of the ability to pay taxes is represented by income from sources other than land and buildings."

Mr. Wise called attention to the fact that the recently issued report of the joint taxation committee of state grange and farm bureau, urged the income tax for first consideration in the raising of any new revenues necessary.

"Farmers will favor a state income tax with low exemptions," Mr. Wise believes. "They urge it because it taxes all persons on their relative abilities to pay. It taxes all incomes and does not measure taxes on the basis of the necessity of spending, as does a sales tax. It reaches many who are not otherwise directly taxed. It is a tax which is not easily evaded, and, so far farmers are concerned, gives consideration to the differences in productiveness of land and management ability."

## A. WALTER R. RUDY WRITE-UP.

The Baltimore Evening Sun last Saturday, carried the following write-up of Walter R. Rudy, well known Carroll-Counitan.

"Safety is a watchword at the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles nowadays. Mr. Rudy has some very definite ideas as to effective measures for the reduction of accidents: He believes in the inspection of automobiles by the State every six months; he believes in re-examination of drivers at least every ten years; he says the commission needs ten investigators to inquire into the cause of accidents, and he believes in an intensive campaign of public education.

A staunch Republican all his life, Mr. Rudy has made politics his hobby and his recreation. Beginning in 1895, when he became a member of the Republican State Central Committee, he has been present for every meeting. He became its chairman in 1908, a position which he still holds.

Born in Middletown, Frederick county, he attended private schools for his early education, and later studied at Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pa. Before his graduation there, however, he came to Baltimore and entered the old College of Pharmacy, from which he graduated in 1888.

He returned to his home town to open a drug store, and remained there until his appointment as postmaster of Mt. Airy in 1898. He remained in that post until 1914, was for a number of years in the automobile and other businesses, and is still senior member of a hardware firm there and director and vice-president of a bank in Mount Airy.

Mr. Rudy still maintains his home in Mt. Airy with Mrs. Rudy, the former Miss Laura V. Routhanz, of Middletown. Their son, W. Dana Rudy, an operating license examiner at the Motor Vehicles Commission, lives at Westminster. When he remains in Baltimore, the commissioner stays at the Mt. Vernon Apartments.

## CHILD'S AID MEETING.

The 7th. annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be held on Monday, February 10, in the Westminster Firemen's building, at 2:00 P. M. Final arrangements have been made for an interesting and worthwhile meeting. The program committee was fortunate in being able to secure for the main speakers, Rev. Walter H. Stone, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, Uniontown, and Rev. Nevyn Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster. They will both bring messages regarding our ever present responsibilities toward Carroll County's children.

For special entertainment, four of the society's children will take part in the program. This is the first time the children have been asked to perform at an annual meeting of the society.

Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president of the Carroll County CAS is urging all district chairman and board members to be present and is hoping that a large number of the interested public will also be able to attend. These meetings are worthwhile and give a clear insight into the work of foster care and guardianship of children, the knowledge of which can best be obtained by attending these meetings.

An award will be given to the district bringing the largest delegation. This does not include Westminster district.

A social hour will be enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Somebody has figured that human beings are at the rate of 18 one-thousandths of an inch a day.

## STORMS AND FLOODS

General Throughout the Southern and Western States.

Serious floods in the South, mainly in Alabama and Mississippi, due to heavy rains, are reported. Such reports also came from North Carolina, and various other sections. Wind and fog caused numerous highway accidents, as well as great flood damage, and the drowning of several persons. Melting snow, in addition to the rains contributed to the general damage total.

From Mississippi the report tells of a 7-inch rainfall and water from 2 to 6 feet deep on streets and roads in low sections. Storm warnings were up all along the coast from Brownsville Texas to Carrabelle, Florida, with wind velocity reaching 50 miles an hour.

Raging blizzards in the northwest are reported the worst in 20 years, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Iowa being the greatest sufferers. The shortage of coal has greatly added to the suffering, due to scarce production and delays in shipments. Added to this union labor trouble prevails over a large area, due to leaders ordering miners not to work a 48-hour week. Below zero weather accompanied the blizzard.

The snow coverage is anywhere from 12 to 33 inches and in places drifts are 15 feet high. Michigan also reported the worst conditions of the winter, with many roads blocked. Below freezing was reached in northern Florida.

The Chesapeake Bay and tributaries suffered heavily from the cold and ice jams this week. Many vessels were frozen up, and the residents on various islands suffered from short rations. All reliable ice-breaking vessels labored hard to keep channels open, and relief work of various kinds was actively carried on with the result that there were comparatively few cases of very serious suffering.

## BUTLER SAYS COUNTRY WILL BE DRY IN 25 YEARS.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired, spoke to a near capacity audience in the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, last Sunday, under the auspices of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League, and made the statement that prohibition would return, and stay, inside of twenty-five years. Some of his expressions were pretty extreme, and his pictures concerning the return of liquor were startling.

He said it was "awful the way young people were learning to drink; but it's not their fault, it's ours. Our duty is not to beat the children because they drink, it is the duty of the elders to see to it that the next generation can't get it."

He cautioned his audience to "remember prohibition is a national political issue, and politics is dirty and slimy." It's the game of a few to control the many. They fooled you once, but they won't fool you again."

Geo. W. Crabbs, Superintendent of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League, who followed, praised the city liquor board for doing their best with a bad job, but complained that the State board often over-ruled them to put saloons near churches and schools.

He made the statement that, "The place of the old soak in the alcoholic wards of our institutions has now been taken by boys and girls of 17 to 18 years by the dozens."

He said the "liquor traffic heads" were trying to instill drinking habits in the young, and condemned newspapers for carrying liquor advertisements. His program was first to "get liquor out of every drug store, grocery and filling station," and "to carry to the nooks and corners of our state that exact facts as they exist."

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. John Falcomer Fraser, pastor of University Baptist Church. Walter Burnet Wright presided over the meeting and Rev. C. Carroll Bailey led the singing.

## FARMERS HOLD BANQUET

More than 300 farmers attended a covered dish banquet and meeting at the Armory, Westminster, notwithstanding the snow and cold. The meeting was called to order by S. L. Hoke, new county president.

Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough, Eastern Shore district, was the principal speaker of the evening. He recalled a visit to Westminster, 36 years ago, when he played on a ball team against the W. M. College team; and followed with a talk on farming conditions and the monetary situation, and suggested some remedies.

Edward E. Kennedy, National Secretary of the Farmers' Union, presented the recent developments in Washington concerning the AAA, and Soil Conservation, and in closing said "How well you do the work, will be how well the work is done." He then conducted the installation service of the newly elected officers.

The event was very enjoyable from start to finish, and was splendidly produced by those having charge.

## CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN SECOND DISTRICT.

N. Bosley Merryman, Jr., Ruxton, Baltimore County, has filed the certificate of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this Second Congressional district. Mr. Merryman is a grandson of John Merryman, at one time Treasurer of the State of Maryland, and a son of N. Bosley Merryman, Treasurer of Baltimore county from 1907 to 1921. He is forty-five years of age.

"God's power never breaks—any power have had of God's power."

## NATIONAL POLITICS IN WASHINGTON.

### Outstanding Events Entering into the Head-line News.

One of the surprises of the week was the appointment by Governor Noe, of Louisiana, of Mrs. Huey P. Long, to succeed her husband as U. S. Senator. Gov. O. K. Allen had been elected for the unexpired term, but his sudden death, last week, again vacated the seat. Mrs. Long, who have company in the Senate, as Mrs. Caraway, of Arkansas, is also filling the unexpired term of her husband.

Democratic Congressmen from Kansas have belittled the speech of Gov. Landon, (Rep.) a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, mainly through giving the expenditure of vast sums of new deal money in Kansas, credit for the good standing of the state, financially.

Judging from some speeches already made, President Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Governor Landon, Senator Borah, Alfred E. Smith, and Gov. Talmadge, have all been disposed of as fit candidates for the presidency, or as reliable political guides.

On Monday President Roosevelt sent to the House a recommendation that the Bankhead Cotton Act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act, and the Warren potato act, all portions of the invalidated AAA, be repealed.

The Senate passed the annual feed and seed loan measure, calling for an appropriation of \$60,000,000. A little later the House passed the same bill, cutting the appropriation to \$40,000,000.

Senator Borah, on Tuesday formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, and will enter the contest by going into the Ohio primaries that will be held May 12th. Col. Frank Knox at once announced that he will "go into Ohio" too. Just what these announcements mean, is yet in doubt. Under the Ohio primary law, voters ballot not only for Presidential candidates, but for delegates who must announce on the ballot their first and second choice for president; the law also provides that the delegates elected be pledged. Borah's decision is said to be directly opposed to the plans of the Republican State Executive Committee, who favor an unpledged delegation.

One of the current reports of the week, is that the Liberty League will promote a third party movement, whose object will be to draw votes away from Roosevelt, and it hopes to put Alfred E. Smith in the field as its candidate. There is not the slightest assurance, however, that Smith would accept such a nomination, and the whole report seems very premature, notwithstanding his "take a walk" intimation.

A group of Republican leaders in the east, with the active aid of Landon leaders in the west, have decided to concentrate on Gov. Landon for president, and Congressman James W. Wadsworth, of New York, for vice-president. Both are farm owners.

This week, both Senate and House voted to repeal the cotton, tobacco and potato features of AAA, as recommended by the President, which opens the way for a new farm measure, work on which has been in progress in both Senate and House, and is likely soon to be presented.

Work is also in progress on the question of financing the bonus, the President also taking the lead in this direction in recommending the cutting down of governmental expenditures, with the hope of avoiding radical increases in taxation, and to kill off the movement advocated by some of issuing what is called "printing press dollars," or "inflated currency," which is believed would at once result in higher prices, and thereby affect the social welfare of the majority of the people; but at the same time opponents of inflation—especially organized labor—demands increased wages, which would have the same effect on prices.

## DON'T PUT IT OFF.

Do you wish nobly to live?  
Don't put it off.  
Think some time freely to give?  
Don't put it off.  
Foolish to regret and sigh,  
Time and chance go fleetly by,  
This is the time really to try—  
Don't put it off.

Like to free yourself from debt?  
Don't put it off.  
Plan some way relief to get?  
Don't put it off.  
Useless to procrastinate,  
Sit inert, bemoan your fate,  
Do it now before too late—  
Don't put it off.

Want to start the New Year right?  
Don't put it off.  
Make a saddened life more bright?  
Don't put it off.  
Prove that you can meet the test,  
Serve a cause, work with zest,  
Resolve today to do your best—  
Don't put it off.

—By Grenville Kleiser.

Bill: "I make it a rule to pay as I go."  
Dill: "In these days you are mighty lucky if you don't have to pay coming and going."

"A man is known by the things he seeks rather than by those he finds."

"No man ever yet made a track that someone else did not walk in it."

"Trouble sometimes drives a man into debt; and debt, always cause a man to be troubled."

## HOW TO ENTER BONUS CLAIM

Rules are Easy to Learn and how to Carry them Out.

There is no reason why any World War veteran should have any real trouble in establishing a claim to his bonus payment, according to the United States Veterans' Administration.

Blanks may be had from any available regional office of the Veterans' Administration; from the Red Cross, or from the Post headquarters of any World War Veterans' organization, whether you belong to it or not.

Fill out this one page blank as accurately as possible. Two things are absolutely necessary—your signature and finger prints, using printers' ink or a stamp pad.

All applications must be attested by a Notary Public, a Postmaster, or Assistant Postmaster, or any official of any local recognized veterans' organization.

Mail the application with bonus certificate, or pink slip attached, if you have one or the other. If you have borrowed money from a bank, the application must be mailed to the veterans' association in Washington.

If you have borrowed from the Veterans' Administration and not paid the loan, the application must be made to the Veterans' Administration office which made the loan. If you have no loans outstanding, mail application and certificate to the nearest regional veterans' administration office.

If you have borrowed on your bonus certificate, the other information you need to fill out the application for payment will be on the pink slip you get with the money. If you have it, attach it to the application. If you have lost it, fill in the blank as well as you can from memory—the veterans' administration can trace down every veteran, in time, even if it has nothing more than his signature and finger prints.

If you have lost your original bonus certificate, you must write the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., describing yourself, service organization, and so on, to identify yourself, and telling as plainly as possible how the certificate became lost. The veterans' administration will return a statement for you to fill out, and send you a new bonus certificate when it gets this back in such form as to satisfy the Government that your certificate is really lost.

If you have borrowed from a bank, which has your certificate, fill out the application from memory or from the pink slip or other record the bank gave you. The Government knows what banks hold certificates on which such loans have been made.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edgar F. Sell and Catherine Shryock, Keymar, Md.  
John D. Fowler and Elda M. Diehl, Westminster, Md.  
Emory Burdette and Dorothy Linton, Mt. Airy, Md.  
Harry Dietz and Ernestine Boyer, Danville, Pa.  
Alfred E. Sander and Margaret A. Fleager, Dauphin, Pa.  
James Zenggraf and Marguerite Staup, Westminster, Md.  
Albert E. Poole and Marie A. Wheeler, Hampstead, Md.  
Ellis E. Staub and Clara R. Utz, Hanover, Pa.

Theodore Roosevelt is quoted as having said "A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterward, more than this, no man is entitled to, and less than that, no man should have."

## Random Thoughts

### WRITING LETTERS.

The writing of a right letter at the right time, is a leading virtue. It represents the difference between applied help and encouragement, and the neglect of it. One of the things that is most needed everywhere, is more encouragement of good, and less of demonstrated unconcern.

It is a serious fact that our sins of omission may equal our sins of commission, and we are continuously practicing the old passing by on the other side that represents moral cowardice, or lazy disinterest, so favorable to the growth of wrong.

The most of us have only what appears to be small opportunities, and we are not even alert in the best use of them.

When we hear one say, "I hate to write letters," that person has convicted himself or herself of a serious bad habit. Even the omission of letters to parents, children, or brothers and sisters, may mean a weakening of family ties. When we fail to send a word of commendation to somebody for having done some good service, we discourage the doing of such service.

Our saving of a little postage expense, may represent losing a valuable opportunity for backing-up right. If you mentally approve of an action, do not quietly let your approval end there, but if necessary, write it out.

A letter written at the right time may prevent a misconception of the truth; may give information that carries a better light; may stop the spread of error. Write such letters as the duty of a good citizen, or friend. Don't be so stingy in giving credit, where credit is due. P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
Member Md. Press Association.  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,  
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.  
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR.  
C. L. STONESIFER, REV. L. B. HAFER  
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

The label on paper contains date to  
which the subscription has been paid.  
ADVERTISING rates will be given on  
application, after the character of the busi-  
ness 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, 3th, 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 origi-  
nal or properly credited. This has al-  
ways been a fixed rule with this Office,  
and we suggest the adoption of it by our  
exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clip-  
ped editorials does not necessarily mean  
that such editorials are indorsed by The  
Record. In many instances they are pub-  
lished in order to show varying opinions  
on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936.

## TWO GREAT "BOGIES."

"Wall Street" and "Communism"  
as they are commonly used terms in  
newspapers, are largely in the  
"bogey" class—intended to scare the  
ignorant, or those whose imagina-  
tion leads them to accept the words  
as meaning imminent perils in this  
country, without knowing definitely  
why, or what they are.

Wall Street, New York, happens  
to be the small street in which im-  
mense capital is centred, and is the  
home of the New York Stock Ex-  
change. Those who use the words  
with design to rail against capital,  
and to impute all of its activities to  
be against all but the very wealthy,  
never give it credit for being any-  
thing but bad—very bad.

As a matter of fact, the deals on  
"Wall Street" may be as fair and  
legitimate as those held anywhere  
else; and, many of them are. It is  
a place one can easily stay away from  
if one chooses. One need not buy  
stocks or bonds—outright, or on mar-  
gin—unless one wants to. There is  
no law that compels one to gamble,  
or speculate in Wall Street, or any-  
where.

That Wall Street can not be es-  
caped—that it dominates prices and  
values, everywhere, is untrue. There  
can be finance sharks everywhere. In  
fact, it is the plausible, glib-tongued  
stranger, who takes advantage of  
"easy marks" right in the small home  
town. When one says "Wall Street"  
to you, ask him what he means.

Socialism—the trend toward it—is  
a more insidious danger than the  
money power. All that true and  
complete Socialism means is difficult  
to explain. Government ownership  
or direction, is Socialistic. In many  
respects, it seems to be an attractive  
doctrine, especially to those who lack  
energy and industry, and have little  
or no money or property, but are  
content to "live off" the government  
—who believes that the government  
"owes them a living" without work.

They argue that the Postoffice De-  
partment and postal regulations are  
Socialistic—and they are in large  
measure—why not Socialize all ac-  
tivities? There is not wanting,  
evidences that Socialism is growing  
in this country. But, we have a  
delegated democracy form of gov-  
ernment, and can only be led into  
Socialism with eyes open, and this  
stage has not reached us—yet. When  
it does, we will know what to do with  
it, as was done with slavery. It is  
hardly more than a "bogey" as yet,  
with which to scare those who are  
timid and easily scared.

Ask questions about it, as about  
"Wall Street," and see whether, and  
how, you are being individually in-  
jured by either, or both. In these  
days of the greatly increased aver-  
age intelligence of our people, we  
should find enough other real issues  
to try to decide, then these two. If  
this is not true, then we have been  
wasting vast sums of money for an  
education that has not educated us.

## WASTED ADVICE.

There is a lot of good advice con-  
nected with urging the World War  
veterans to hold their "baby bonds,"  
but such advice when coming from  
Federal Administration sources, easily  
shows that it is not unmixed with a  
certain amount of hope that the vet-  
erans will come to the relief of the fi-  
nancing need of the bonus, by string-  
ing out payments in cash.

Then, there are those who are in-  
clined to grin over asking the bonus-  
ites to practice an economy that the  
Administration has not been practic-  
ing itself, as many deduce from elab-  
orate spending that has been going on  
during the past two years, by Con-  
gress.

In fact, many go so far as to think  
that a doctrine of prosperity by spend-  
ing, rather than by saving, has been

considered good business, and that if  
it is good in a big way, it should be  
good also through spending in a  
smaller way, by the many.

At any rate, the individual bonus  
beneficiary will take his own way in  
the matter, good advice to the con-  
trary notwithstanding, for such is  
human nature.

## AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

Everybody knows the legend about  
the little Dutch boy who stuck his  
arm in the hole in the dike. Old as  
that legend is, it can be applied very  
pertinently to some things that are  
happening today.

Because of Supreme Court decisions  
that laws are unconstitutional, some  
persons want to restrict the power of  
the courts. Others advocate Consti-  
tutional amendments that would wipe  
out state lines and give dictatorial  
control to a bureaucratic federal  
regime.

These individuals, fortunately in  
the minority, should remember that  
even their ideas might be different if  
the federal government were in the  
hands of some other group. The  
same powers of dictatorship could be  
applied by any group under such a  
Constitutional amendment, for it  
would be the permanent law of the  
land.

Aside from that, let's take a look  
at the AAA case. That law was in  
effect two years, seven months and  
24 days. Hundreds of millions of  
dollars were collected and disbursed.  
Some of it may be returned; most of  
it won't; all of it was paid illegally.

Now take a look at the little Dutch  
boy. He didn't try to rebuild the  
dike. Nor did he try to make the  
water run back over it—uphill. Nor  
did he stand idly by, shaking his head  
while the hole got bigger and bigger  
and the flood wiped away his home.  
He stopped up the hole.

There's a hole we can stop up by  
concerning ourselves with the making  
of laws, by forcing our legislators to  
be on guard against illegal acts. The  
American people already are taking  
a much more active interest in gov-  
ernment. Surely they won't stop  
when the job is only half done.—In-  
dustrial Press Service.

## THE CONSTITUTION—AN ISSUE.

Frank E. Gannett, the publisher,  
predicts that the next President will  
have an opportunity to appoint four  
or five members to the U. S. Supreme  
Court.

Accordingly, he urges the defeat of  
all acts that would weaken constitu-  
tional government.

Mr. Gannett's stand is well taken.  
Sources close to the President already  
indicate that the New Deal will not  
incorporate a constitutional amend-  
ment to reduce the powers of the  
court.

Trial balloons were sent up and  
the New Dealers found that it would  
be political suicide to make an issue  
of the Constitution.

But, they say, the same end might  
be accomplished in a roundabout way.  
They believe that there is an excel-  
lent chance of the personnel of the  
court being changed during the next  
four years.

A majority of the justices are past  
seventy years of age. There is a  
strong possibility of their retiring in  
the near future. Similarly because  
of their advanced age, death might  
put an end to their careers.

From the decisions rendered by the  
court, particularly on New Deal mea-  
sures, the justices have been divided  
into the so-called liberal and conserva-  
tive groups.

In the liberal bloc we have Stone,  
Cardozo and Brandeis. In the con-  
servative bloc there are Hughes, Rob-  
erts, Butler, Sutherland, Van Devan-  
ter and McReynolds.

If any two of the latter bloc leave  
the court the Constitutional group  
could be made the minority by the  
appointment of justices whose sym-  
pathies are with the liberals, provided  
the Senate is "liberal" controlled and  
confirms the nomination.

Thus we see that the Constitutional  
issue is one which is not being raised  
by the New Deal foes as a smoke  
screen. It is there in the flesh, wheth-  
er it be dignified with a clause in a  
party's platform or not.—Newsdom,  
New York.

## "PLEASE REMIT."

As unpopular as a bill collector at  
a clam bake—that is about the way a  
tax proposal stands in a pre-election  
session of Congress. All the mem-  
bers are out to tell their dear consti-  
tuents how much they have got for  
them, but with as little emphasis as  
possible on the price tag.

Nevertheless, the letter of Presi-  
dent Roosevelt to Speaker Joseph  
Byrns requesting an appropriation of  
roughly \$2,250,000,000 for payment of  
the recently voted veterans' bonus  
both embodies a logical request and  
points to a financial responsibility  
which Congress in one way or another  
must shoulder.

To be sure, it will be said that this  
amount is little larger than the

amount the President is expected to  
ask for relief during the coming year  
and is not so large as the sum given  
last year for that purpose and public  
works. Mr. Roosevelt has taken and  
must take political responsibility for  
proving that the need justifies that  
addition to the public debt.

But the bonus initiative and the  
over-riding of the President's veto  
came from Congress. The acknowl-  
edged debt to the veterans would have  
been paid in 1945, but Congress has  
advanced the due date to an hour  
when the Government is already in  
financial straits and has added a few  
hundred millions of dollars to the  
amount. This cost constitutes a bill  
that must be faced.

Congress cannot permanently evade  
a choice of method nor leave the  
problem to the Treasury. Frankness  
would involve levying immediate tax-  
es in amount sufficient to meet the  
thrust hastened bill. But if Con-  
gress ignores this implication of its  
act it will by its studied oversight be  
choosing in effect to pay the bonus by  
borrowing and by handing the bill  
along to future administrations to pay  
with interest.—Christian Science  
Monitor.

## WE TAKE THE EASIER COURSE.

Since time immemorial, society has  
been divided into two groups of in-  
dividuals. One group would finance  
public improvement by mortgaging the  
future. The other group adheres  
to the pay-as-you-go plan.

Neither group has yet been able to  
convince the other of the correctness  
of its theory—the two are still as far  
apart as ever.

Comparisons, however, are inter-  
esting. Nebraska, one of the pay-as-  
you-go States, has a new \$10,000,000  
capital, without a penny of debt  
standing against it. The Blackwater  
State, with a population in 1930 of  
1,377,963, has a splendid highway sys-  
tem, without a single outstanding  
bond. That State has no State in-  
come tax, no sales tax, no nuisance  
taxes. Nebraska hasn't a cent of  
bonded indebtedness and the State  
tax for 10 years has averaged less  
than two mills per year. Nebraska  
has adhered to a four-sided plan—  
pay-as-you-go, issue no State bonds  
and few county bonds; reject new  
forms of taxation; watch public  
spending and spenders, remember  
that even in these changing times the  
functions of local government are the  
same as they were 15 years ago and  
should cost no more.

Maryland, one of the original 13  
States, with a population in 1930 of  
1,629,321, will soon assemble its leg-  
islature to wrestle with the problem  
of raising money. In this State, the  
net bonded debt on Sept. 31, 1935, was  
\$45,492,874.50; the State tax rate 22  
cents. Whether to continue the gross  
sales tax or to shelve that for some-  
thing else in order to meet the mount-  
ing cost of government will be pon-  
dered by our solons.

We Free Staters don't believe in  
the pay-as-you-go plan. We believe  
in letting future generations pay our  
bills. Which of the plans will prove  
the most feasible must be determin-  
ed over a long period of years. But  
it is almost unthinkable that the sher-  
iff will ever catch up with Nebraska,  
which spends no more than it takes in.  
—Mt. Airy Community Reporter.

## TELEPHONE CIRCUITS.

The reactions of telephone circuits  
—both wire and radio—to earth cur-  
rents are undergoing extensive stud-  
ies by scientists and engineers of the  
Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Electric currents are continually  
flowing in the earth's crust from nat-  
ural causes, but no one was aware of  
their presence until the middle of the  
last century when these currents  
manifested themselves as a source of  
interference in the grounded circuits  
of telegraph lines, according to Mary  
K. Corr in the Bell Laboratories Rec-  
ord.

The underlying causes of earth  
currents are not completely under-  
stood, Miss Corr says, but it has been  
definitely established that these cur-  
rents have daily and annual cycles,  
which vary with geographical loca-  
tions. When solar disturbances oc-  
cur, and during auroral displays,  
large transient currents flow through  
the earth and there is an accompan-  
ing disturbance in short-wave radio  
signals. Further extension of the  
knowledge of these currents and more  
complete co-ordination of the data  
with the associated solar and mag-  
netic phenomena and with radio  
transmission are needed because of  
their bearing on the engineering of  
radio circuits.

Electric currents flowing in the  
earth's crust from natural causes  
appear to be associated systematical-  
ly with conditions on the sun and  
with the magnetic state of the earth,  
and also with certain phenomena in-  
volved in radio transmission, accord-  
ing to Miss Corr. For this latter  
reason in particular the investigation  
of earth currents is of importance to  
the Bell System. Since the measure-  
ments involved are made by determin-

ing the voltage between two points  
of the earth's surface many miles  
apart, the telephone company with its  
widespread wire network is in a par-  
ticularly advantageous position to  
undertake such earth current studies.

Conditions have recently been ex-  
plored by means of instruments mak-  
ing continuous records at various lo-  
cations along the Atlantic Coast from  
Maine to Florida and also in both the  
upper and lower Mississippi Valley.  
The measurements in Florida includ-  
ed the use of a submarine cable cir-  
cuit to Cuba.

Earth potential differences have  
been observed during electromagnet-  
ic storms on various circuits of the  
Bell System for many years and in  
1928 systematic studies of earth cur-  
rent conditions as related to radio  
transmission and magnetic storms  
were first undertaken by the engi-  
neers. These investigations were  
continued over a period of about four  
years and have established a definite  
correlation between abnormal earth  
currents, magnetic storms, and vari-  
ations in trans-oceanic radio trans-  
mission. Subsequently the scope of  
the work was extended to include a  
study of normal variations as distinct  
from the disturbed conditions to  
which the previous studies had been  
restricted.



Stockholm . . . This, the capital  
city of Sweden, is the best developed  
city from a telephone standpoint in  
Europe, being exceeded among the  
larger cities of the world only by  
Washington, D. C., and San Francisco,  
Calif., U. S. A. Stockholm with a popu-  
lation of about 440,000 was served,  
according to the latest report, by 140,-  
000 telephones or about thirty-two in-  
struments for each 100 people. In  
Washington the ratio is about thirty-  
six telephones for each 100 population  
and in San Francisco about thirty-  
five for each 100 people. Sweden, ac-  
cording to Basil D. Dahl, U. S. trade  
commissioner at Stockholm, is now  
served by more than 600,000 tele-  
phones.

Johannesburg . . . Telephone instal-  
lations in Johannesburg, South Africa,  
are increasing rapidly. There are now  
30,000 instruments in service, which  
is an increase of about 13,000 in the  
past three years, according to the U.  
S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic  
Commerce.

Bangkok . . . In an effort to im-  
prove telephone service the Siamese  
government has conducted an exhaus-  
tive survey of modern practices in dial  
telephone operation with the result  
that this type of service will be placed  
in operation in this city as soon as  
practicable. Provision is being made  
for the installation of two central  
offices with an ultimate total of 10,000  
telephone lines, together with facili-  
ties for direct access to subsequent  
telephone exchanges. The trunking ar-  
rangement, according to the U. S. De-  
partment of Foreign and Domestic  
Commerce, provides for a five-digit  
number plan to give dial intercom-  
munication between all subscribers,  
such as is used at Richmond and  
Roanoke, Va., and at Charleston, W.  
Va., U. S. A.

Santiago . . . The president of Chile  
recently inaugurated telephone service  
between Santiago and Antofagasta,  
which now brings that port into  
contact with the international tele-  
phone system and with more than  
sixty countries and geographical lo-  
cations, according to the U. S. Bureau  
of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Budapest . . . This city with an  
estimated population of 1,350,000 is  
now served by about 92,345 telephones.  
Los Angeles, Calif., with 1,364,000 peo-  
ple is served by more than 352,000  
telephones. Use of the telephone in  
Budapest is increasing rapidly with  
about 9,600,000 calls having been made  
in September of last year as compared  
with 8,620,000 for the same month the  
previous year. For Hungary as a whole  
there were 1,540,000 calls in Septem-  
ber, 1935, as compared with 1,365,000  
for the same month in 1934, according  
to a financial statement issued by the  
Royal Hungarian Minister of Finance.

Buffalo on White House Site  
The first white men to ascend the  
Potomac river saw specimens of the  
American bison—the correct name of  
the humped and shaggy "buffalo"—  
near the place where the White House  
stands, observes a writer in the New  
York Times. If there were no other  
evidence—and there is plenty—the Elk  
river flowing from Maryland into the  
Chesapeake bay indicates by its name  
that the early settlers saw enough of  
these animals along its course to name  
the stream for them.



## SENATOR NYE TO DELIVER ADDRESS IN WESTMINSTER.

The Hon. Gerald P. Nye, will speak  
in the Centenary M. E. Church, on  
February 18, at 8 P. M. Senator Nye,  
North Dakota, has enjoyed a career  
which has been, to some degree, start-  
ling. He was elected to the United  
States Senate when only thirty-two  
years of age. He has won national  
recognition in the prosecuting of the  
Senate investigations of the oil scan-  
dals, campaign funds and the munici-  
pals industry.

As chairman of the Senate Commit-  
tee on Public Lands, it was, in part,  
his conduct of the investigations  
which have gone so far in establish-  
ing a new day in the management of  
its natural resources. He has an ex-  
cellent grasp of the munitions prob-

lem and in all of his public speaking  
engagements he has won an enviable  
reputation. He has meat in his mes-  
sages and delivers them with most  
pleasing sincerity.

Senator Nye is a newspaper man by  
profession and though he has, as such,  
been interested in politics all his life,  
his election to the Senate constituted  
his first experience as an officer hold-  
er. He was born and educated in Wis-  
consin and has been interested in  
newspaper work in that State, Iowa  
and North Dakota.

His speech on February 18th. will  
deal with neutrality legislation and  
related topics.

Amplifier will be connected in the  
Lecture Room of the Church so that  
the over-flow crowds may hear the  
speech.

## CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DEALER

Come in or phone for a demonstration  
in the new Chrysler or Plymouth, as we  
always have a line of new cars on hand,  
and can be bought on the six per cent  
budget plan.

We also have the following Used Cars  
for sale, and each car must be as repre-  
sented.

1935 CHRYSLER DELUXE	
TOURING SEDAN	\$747.00
1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE	
SEDAN	\$584.00
1935 FORD COACH	\$487.00
1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE R. S.	\$267.00
1931 CHEVROLET COACH	
1931 FORD DELUXE	\$197.00
TOWN SEDAN	\$197.00
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE	
	\$123.00
1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$163.00
and five other low priced cars.	

**CHARLES W. KLEE**  
RAILROAD AVE.,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
B. C. WEANT, (Salesman.)  
Phone 286

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public  
sale on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, on  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936,**  
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the fol-  
lowing

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,**  
range, circulator heater, and other ar-  
ticles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS—CASH.**  
**G. MARLIN FAIR.**  
**EARL BOWERS, Auct.** 1-27-36

**666** checks  
**COLDS**  
and  
**FEVER**  
first day  
**HEADACHES**  
in 30 minutes  
**LIQUID TABLETS**  
**SALVE-NOSE**  
**DROPS** 10-4-23t

**MATHIAS MEMORIALS**  
ERECTED EVERYWHERE  
MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS  
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS  
ALWAYS • ON • DISPLAY  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
"See what you buy"

## RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

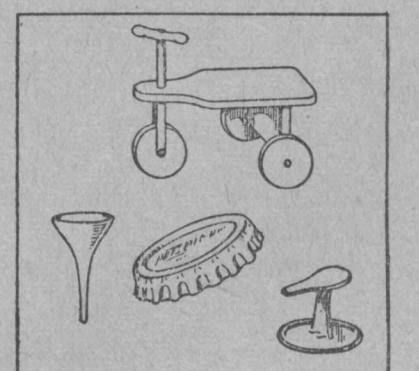
Also mice, roaches and beetles. One  
package proves this. RATSNAP  
comes in cakes. They eat it without  
any bait. Doesn't matter how much  
other kinds of food is around. Apply  
it 1st, 4th, and 7th. day and cut each  
cake in 80 pieces place it where the  
vermin is seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry,  
Kitchen or Cellar.  
35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House,  
Coops, or small buildings.

Papka & Zuelke, Campbell, Minn.,  
say they "tried a 5-cake package and  
did wonders. Will most certainly  
make short work of them after Rat-  
Snap gets on the ground.

Sold by  
**GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.**  
**REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE**  
**STORE.**  
Taneytown, Md.

## \$10,000,000 FROM THESE INVENTIONS



AN inexpensive article which  
meets an every-day need of  
millions of people stands a far bet-  
ter chance of profiting the inven-  
tor than an invention which, how-  
ever important, calls for a revolu-  
tionary change in industry or living  
habits, according to the Inventor's  
Foundation, New York City. In  
cooperation with New York Uni-  
versity, the International Corre-  
spondence Schools, and Stevens  
Institute of Technology, the Foun-  
dation is organized to provide in-  
ventors with authoritative infor-  
mation on inventing, patenting and  
the marketing of inventions.

In contrast with the great basic  
inventions such as the airplane,  
telephone, and automobile, which  
have rarely brought large fortunes  
to their inventors, the Foundation  
cites a number of simple, every-day  
articles which have earned millions  
of dollars. The metal cap for bev-  
erage bottles has earned \$3,000,000;  
the Kiddie Car, \$1,000,000; the peg  
golf tee, \$3,000,000; the collar but-  
ton with a turn-down clip, \$3,000,000.

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



## VAST BORAX BEDS FOUND IN MOHAVE

Have Enough Mineral to Last  
U. S. for 100 Years.

New York.—Enough borax to supply the United States for a hundred years has been located in the Mohave Desert in Southern California, according to a report presented here at the annual convention of the Geological Society of America and associated societies.

Waldemar T. Schaller of the United States geological survey, who made the report, said that the borax was solidly laid in a basin four miles long, a mile wide and a hundred feet deep. The present annual consumption of \$3,500,000 of borax by the United States indicates the find is worth about \$350,000,000.

Among other progressive changes in the face of America calculated in advance by the geologists is the prospect that the Gulf of Mexico will be replaced by a clump of mountains which will be shoved up from the bottom in about a million years.

The original rocky floor of the gulf is now sinking, Henry V. Howe reported, according to the known behavior of geosynclines. The weight of sediment brought down by the Mississippi is depressing it, but the apparent bottom of the gulf is kept built up to a constant depth by this sediment as the rocky floor sinks. Mr. Howe said that the deposit of sediment on the original rocky floor of the Gulf of Mexico is now about 30,000 feet thick.

According to the cycle of subsidence and upheaval which geologists have traced in such geosynclines elsewhere, the sinking will go on for about a million years and then the distorted floor of rocks will fracture and squeeze, heaving up a collection of mountains such as the Appalachians.

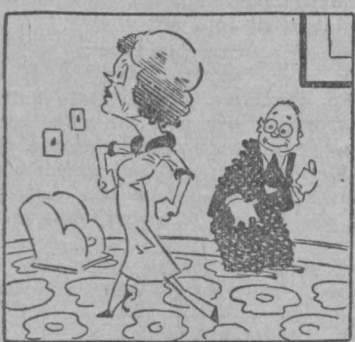
### Parchment Made by Hand

For over 1,000 years parchment has been made by hand at the little town of Havant, in Hampshire, says London Answers Magazine. Sheep and lamb skins are first washed in spring water, and then limed to loosen the wool. The pelts are treated in lime pits for five or six weeks, then tied on wooden frames and dried while flesh is removed. Grease is eliminated by dabbing skins in whitening. Scalded and polished with pumice, the finished parchments are removed from the frames. Each piece takes ten weeks to complete, and most of the output is exported to America.

### Lake Growing Smaller

Great Salt Lake is shrinking. This is largely due to the fact that farms and cities are using more and more of the water from the streams that previously fed it, says Pathfinder Magazine. As a matter of fact, Great Salt Lake has been shrinking for many centuries. It was once a great inland sea known as Lake Bonneville. At that time it covered some 19,000 square miles of central Utah or an area equal to twice that of Lake Erie. Traces of shoreline have been found at 17 distinct levels, the highest being 1,000 feet above the present level.

### BLOWN FUSE



Wife (during the spat)—I wasn't anxious to marry you. I refused you six times.

Hubby—Yes, and then my luck gave out.

### Home, Sweet Home

Teacher—Willie, give a definition of home.

Willie—Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

### New Rich

Doctor—I must paint your husband's throat with silver nitrate.

Mr. Gueurich—use gold nitrate, doctor. We can afford the best.

## KILLS RATS

mice, roaches and beetles—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th, and 7th day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25 size-1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35 size-2 cakes—for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

R. M. Dempsey, Limestone, N. Y., says "Rat-Snap certainly does the work. It was well worth \$10.00 to get rid of the Rats and Mice in my own house."

Sold by

GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.

REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE.

Taneytown, Md.

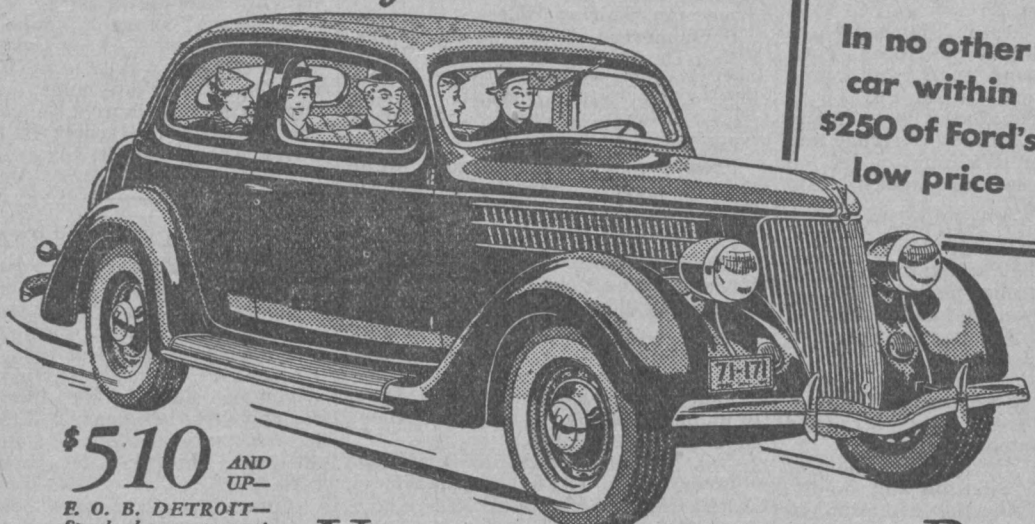
# Only FORD offers such value at the PRICE!

BECAUSE of Ford's basic design of engine, brakes, and chassis—only Ford can give you so much fine car performance in an economical, easy-handling car.

Because of Ford's economy in making and selling cars—only Ford can give you so many fine-car features at anywhere near the low Ford price.

And fifteen minutes at the wheel of the 1936 Ford V-8 will prove it even more clearly. Why not drive one today?

Your Ford Dealer



\$510 AND UP—  
E. O. B. DETROIT—  
Standard accessory group  
including bumpers and  
spare tire extra.

VALUE—FAR BEYOND THE PRICE Ford V-8

Can't be had  
under \$1645  
—except in  
the Ford

In no car  
under \$1275  
—except  
the Ford

In no other  
car within  
\$250 of Ford's  
low price

V-8 ENGINE—Proved on the road  
by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8's.  
FORD LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—  
Passengers ride lower than in any  
other car under \$1995.  
FORD BRAKING SURFACE per pound  
of car weight—greater than any other  
car under \$3195.

THE CENTERPOISE RIDE—Passengers  
cradled between springs.  
FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS—  
Transverse springs cut down tilt and  
side-sway.  
4-FLOATING REAR AXLE—Car weight  
on housing, not on axle shaft.

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—Gives you  
greater safety and roadability.  
CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH—Easier pedal  
action. Longer life.  
DUAL DOWN-DRIFT CARBURETOR—  
Maximum gas mileage. Quicker cold  
weather starting.

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-  
payment, buys any new  
Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit  
under new authorized Ford finance plan of Universal  
Credit Co. 6% for 12 months or 1% of 1% a month  
for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance  
plus insurance. Attractive UCC terms on used cars also.

## J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE Phone 78-J TANeyTOWN, MD.

### Caribbean Islands Have Realistic Pirate Tales

All the islands of the Caribbean have "pirate appeal," but St. Thomas is particularly fortunate in its possession of the castle of the dread Bluebeard, writes a correspondent in the Chicago Daily News. There are many local tales concerning the Bluebeard legend, most of them differing somewhat from the story of our childhood, but close enough in general outline to prove that the pirate who lived in this castle on St. Thomas must have been a fierce one, indeed, and apparently murdered a fair quota of hapless maidens.

On St. Thomas, too, is Blackbeard's tower, the remains of the hangout of Blackbeard Teach, who was an authentic terror of the seas, ranking almost with Captain Kidd and Henry Morgan. As a little pleasant once he had 15 men rowed out to a desolate rock not far from St. Thomas and left them there to starve. They were rescued by a rival pirate and the incident would have been forgotten if the name of the rock hadn't happened to be "Dead Man's Chest." From that incident came the famous pirate theme song—"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!"

### Helium First Discovered on Sun; on Earth Later

Fantastic though it may seem, helium first was discovered on the sun, approximately 93,000,000 miles from the earth, before anyone found that it also existed on our own globe. To this fact it owes its name, derived from "helios," the Greek word for sun. Its existence on the sun was betrayed in 1868 when scientists found a brilliant yellow line of light in the sun's spectrum, the ribbon of different colors that is formed when sunlight is passed through a prism and split into its various wave lengths. This light was characteristic of no element known on earth at that time.

Helium was not found on earth until 27 years later, in 1895, and even in the early days of the World War it was a rare substance, obtainable only in small quantities at the prohibitive cost of about \$2,500 per cubic foot. Faced with the imperative need for a non-burning gas for airships, however, the government began experiments with extraction of helium from natural gas. This led to establishment of the United States bureau of mines helium plant at Amarillo, Texas.

### Tribute to a Dog

On a tombstone in Hillgrove cemetery, at Miamisburg, Ohio, is an epitaph reading: "My ever-faithful dog that guarded me in life still guards my grave." The story behind this, according to the Dayton News, is that Fred Fox, buried there many years ago, was a prosperous farmer of the neighborhood who left his home on horseback one night accompanied by his small bulldog. He failed to return the next day and when a search was started they found the dog barking furiously along the horseback trail. Following the animal, they shortly found the body of Fox in a shallow creek, where he had fallen from his horse after suffering a stroke. He had drowned and the dog had stood guard over his body until attracted by the calls of the searchers, whom he led to the scene of the accident.



### THE POOR FARMER

A farmer was called up before the milk inspection board and a man in shell-rimmed glasses asked:

"What are you giving your cows now in the way of galactagogues?"

"Well," replied the farmer, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin, rich in chlorophyll and opulent in buty-raceous qualities."

"H—I, watcher feed yer cows?" asked Shellrim.

"Hay an' cawn," replied the farmer.

### Cause for Sorrow

"Is your poor husband gone?" asked the colored minister of an aged woman in his flock who had put on heavy mourning.

"Oh no, sub, he ain't dead," she answered.

"Then why are you wearing black?" "Ca'se my old man, he's mah second, you know, keeps naggin' an' botherin' me so much Ah's gone into mournin' again foh mah fust husband."

—Capper's Weekly.

### Conscious Energy

"Haven't you been engaged in some unseemly bickering?"

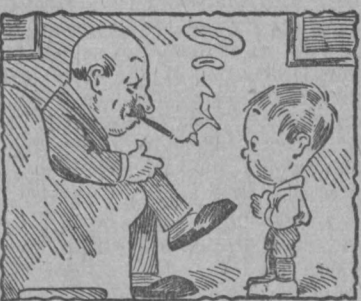
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I don't think the bickering will do any harm and it may be valuable in assuring constituents that although I am silent on really big subjects, I still possess conscious energy."

### New Stroke

Golfer—Hi, caddie, isn't Major Pepper out of that bunker yet? How many strokes has he had?

Caddie—Seventeen ordinary, sir, and one apoplectic.—Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

### NO WOODSHEDS



"When I was a lad I was never naughty like you."

"What was the matter with you, pa? Delicate or somethin'?"

### More Next Week

Dora had returned from Sunday school where she had been for the first time.

"What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father.

"That I am a child of Satan," was the beaming reply.

### Plane Has No Propeller and Flies Backwards

London.—Without transgressing established aeronautical laws, an airplane has been developed in England to fly backwards or forward with equal ease, or descend vertically, remain stationary in the air, or land on a patch of ground 20 yards square.

Experts are now testing it and it may find a use in the emergency for which Britain is now concentrating air forces. It is the invention of Pemberton Billing, one of Britain's earlier air pioneers. He calls it the Durotafin.

The most startling features of the new plane are the wings, which rotate and act as propellers. The machine has no propellers of the generally accepted type.

These revolving wings are driven by a normal aero-engine. The wings have ailerons controlled from the pilot's seat.

When operated by the pilot, they control every possible variation of movement of the plane, forward or backward flight, turning, hovering, rising or falling vertically.

"The Durotafin is the culmination of nearly 30 years' experience and experiment with aircraft," its inventor explained.

"From the earliest days of aviation I have visualized such a machine."

"The development of my invention will undoubtedly reduce to a minimum the number of air crashes which occur when planes are landing or taking off."

"In war it will prove an almost impossible target with its variety and speed of movement."

Billing opened the first aerodrome in Britain, and started the first air paper.

### Origin of Lighthouses

The earliest lighthouses of which records exist were the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in Lower Egypt, beacon fires being maintained in some of them by priests. Lesches, a Greek poet (660 B. C.), mentions a lighthouse at Sigeum, now Cape Inchisari, in the Troad, which appears to have been the first light regularly maintained for mariners. The famous Pharos of Alexandria was regarded as one of the wonders of the world. The tower is stated to have been 600 feet in height. It was destroyed by earthquake in the Thirteenth century, but remains are said to have been visible as late as 1350. The name Pharos became the general term for all lighthouses, and the term pharology has been used for the science of lighthouse construction.

### Carbon Monoxide

Carbon monoxide is composed of 12 parts, by weight, of carbon to 16 of oxygen. It is a colorless, odorless gas, a product of the incomplete combustion of carbon, is an abundant constituent of water gas, and burns with a pale-blue flame, forming carbon dioxide. It is very poisonous, since it combines with the hemoglobin of the blood, expelling oxygen, and its presence in the exhaust gases from internal-combustion engines, in the gases from the detonation of explosives and so on, has caused many fatalities. Carbon monoxide is slightly lighter than air, 28 grams equaling in volume 29 grams of air. Carbon monoxide in a room will diffuse with the air until the percentage of one equals the percentage of the other.

### Dad, the Censor

Guest—So this is your daughter's room?

Host—Yes, and if I hadn't checked up on the dressmaker making her gown she'd be out even further than she is.

### Mother to Mother

Kangaroo—Yes, my baby is the pride of my life.

Ostrich—Well, pocket your pride and let's go shopping.

### STRIKE ONE!



First Actor—There are no good plays any more.

Second Actor—No good plays! Just you wait until our ball team gets into its summer form.

### Must Be Crazy

"What makes you think your parrot is so remarkable?"

"Well, her name isn't Polly and she doesn't want a cracker."

### Months Have Wrong Names

Before the time of Julius Caesar the olden Romans counted the year as starting in March, and that made September the seventh month, Later the first month was made January, but the old name of September was kept, October, November and December (meaning eighth, ninth and tenth), says a writer in the Detroit News, are other months which we may say have the wrong names.

### Largest Block of Stone

The largest building stone ever hewn by man lies half buried in rubbish at Baalbeck, in Syria. This huge stone block is perhaps the greatest triumph of the ancient masons. It is a 60-foot block, and is perfectly squared, despite its size. Baalbeck is famous for its temples, many of which were built with huge stone blocks.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### Inventor Devises

#### Dunkable Sinker

Napa, Calif.—That the doughnut is basically a dunking food and should therefore be built accordingly, is the contention of Jack Cook, the Edison of Byron, Calif.

The conventional doughnut is only about 8 per cent dunkable, with an average of 17 dunks needed for anything like proper permeation, says Cook. Research shows that the last dunk finds the dunker with an uncontrollable gob that drips coffee on the vest.

So Cook has devised an ultra-modern streamlined doughnut that requires only four dunks. "The final dunk can be accomplished without wearing a bib," says Cook.

The Cook doughnut is shaped like a four-blade propeller.

## MEDFORD PRICES

WE BUY CALVES EVERY  
WEDNESDAY BEFORE  
11 O'CLOCK

Lucky Strike Cigarettes 29c can  
Chuck Roast 15c lb  
3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c  
Ribbed Roast 14c lb  
Round Steak 17c lb  
Porterhouse Steak 17c lb  
Sirloin Steak 17c lb

Shredded Cocoanut 11c lb.

No. 10 Can Syrup 39c

10-lb. bag Sugar 45c

100 lb. bag Sugar \$4.49

4 lbs Raisins for 25c

6-month Auto Batteries \$3.98

12-month Auto Batteries \$4.98

18-month Auto Batteries \$5.98

9 lbs Soup Beans for 25c

Beaver Plaster Board 2½¢ per ft

25-lb bag Fine Salt 29c

50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 49c

100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 69c

140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c

5-gal can Roof Paint for 98c

28-Ga. Galvanized Roofing \$3.50 sq

1½-in. Corrugated \$3.50 sq

2-V Galv. Roofing \$3.50 sq

3-V Galv. Roofing \$3.75 sq

5-V Galv. Roofing \$4.00 sq

29-Ga. Galv. Roofing \$3.60 sq

29-ga. Copper Bearing Roof-  
ing \$3.75 sq

Boys' Union Suits 48c

Men's Winter Union Suits 75c

Women's Union Suits 48c

Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pr.

Flannelette Bloomers 20c pr

Flannelette Night Gowns 75c

10-lb Bag Hominy 25c

10-lb bag Corn Meal 25c

8x10 Glass doz. 39c

Sweaters 98c each

Large Kow Kare 79c

Auto Batteries (Traded) \$1.98

7 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c

12-lb Bag Flour 33c

24-lb Bag Flour 65c

48-lb Bag Flour \$1.29

Alarm Clocks 89c

Plow Shares 39c

Landsides 79c

Mould Boards \$2.39

Kerosene 6c gal

3 Cans Mackerel for 25c

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

Wash Boards 29c

Women's Bloomers 39c pair

Leather Halters 98c

Dynamite 9c stick

Fuel Oil 6c gal

2-lb Box Cocoa for 11c

1-ply Roofing 69c roll

2-ply Roofing 98c roll

3-ply Roofing \$1.25 roll

3 lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c

No. 1 Steel Traps \$1.48 doz

Wood Stoves 98c

Coal Stoves \$4.98

Oil House Heaters \$27.50

Pepper 11c lb

Brooms 15c each

Seven-Day Coffee 19c lb

3 lbs Fig Bars 25c

3 lbs Animal Crackers 25c

1-lb box Crackers for 9c

2-lb Box Crackers for 17c

3-lb Coffee for 25c

4 Big Bars Chocolate for 25c

Men's Shirts 33c

Boscul Coffee 25c can

Cheeses 15c lb

12-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 62c

24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.19

2-bu. Bag Ear Corn for 82c

100-lb bag Cracked Corn \$1.45

Corn Feed Meal \$1.55 bag

Middlings, 100 lb bag \$1.25

Oats Chips 55c 100 lb bag

Molasses Feed 69c bag

Gluten Feed \$2.10 bag

Cottonseed Meal \$1.50 bag

Linseed Meal \$1.85 bag

Laying Mash \$1.95 bag

Scratch Feed \$1.75 bag

Meat Scrap \$2.39 bag

Barley Chop \$1



# CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished  
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

## FEESERSBURG.

Here's February! the month of famous birthdays—with one extra day this year that affords good luck and some extra privileges. The birthstone is Amethyst, and the flower, Primrose. Persons born the first part of this month are supposed to have inventive genius and literary ability; and if they arrive later in the month they love music, scenery and animals—now that explains woman's devotion to cats and dogs.

Bright sunshine on the 2nd. (an ideal winter day!) So of course "he" saw his shadow, and six more weeks of cold weather began by snowing on Monday, and the smoothest sleet ever on Tuesday.

Last week Mrs. Frank Shriver received word of the serious illness of her nephew, Chas. Ebbert, of Hagerstown, son of John and Lavina Hess Ebbert, who is in a dropsical condition.

The funeral cars for Ralph Snyder passed thro our town at 1:35 P. M., on Saturday, from the home of his parents on the Middleburg-Uniontown road to Baust Church for the service, where the Reformed pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider spoke from the text—Job 14:7, and the choir sang three familiar hymns. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. The announcement of this young man's tragic death was a hard blow to his home folks—to whom we extend deepest sympathy.

The 55th anniversary of the founding of C. E. was duly observed at Mt. Union on Sunday morning following S. S. At the close there was a re-election of officers for the ensuing year. The Society at Mt. Union will be 45 years old on July 5 and was among the first in Carroll County.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with Mrs. Wilbur Miller and her daughter Josephine helped to celebrate the birthday of Roy Boone at the Carlton Flemming home on the J. N. Starr farm, on Wednesday evening of last week. The guests indulged in social games and also enjoyed refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, coffee, cakes and fruit salad.

Edgar Wolfe of Philadelphia and Miss Genevieve Smith, of Brunswick, were callers at the home of her uncle Cleon Wolfe and wife, on Monday forenoon passing on to Grandpa Wolfe's in Bark Hill.

Icy roads and streets have caused many falls resulting in bruises, aches, stiffness, and some broken bones. Again we wonder why people laugh when they see another fall, when so often serious conditions follow.

"Billy"—the 35 year old driving horse of Wm. Reifsnider (deceased), died last week after a fall on the ice that stiffened and evidently injured him.

Very sorry to hear of the coasting accident in Bark Hill on Sunday, and sincerely trust the victims will have a speedy recovery. Of all sports we always thought coasting and skating were among the best; but also recall sliding into a branch at the foot of a hill where the ice broke through, and our haste to change costumes; sometimes torn clothing; and once an injured arm—when six or more companions piled on us—and how carefully we carried that arm for a few weeks; but the children were out on their sleds at day-break this morning shouting just as we did then.

Some of our farmers are shooting the crows from their unhusked corn fields, but what have the birds had to eat these past weeks? Just give them some crumbs or grain.

The description of poultry industries exposition at its opening in New York City on Tuesday was very interesting, and they must have a great exhibit. One could hear the small chicks peeping, and the young roosters crowing—which always sounds so proud and amusing.

There are some signs of Spring despite the chill breath of winter, for here are the Magazine agents, and early garden seed salesmen aged any where from 8 to 16 years of age, all working for a premium. Dandelion and marbles come next—then our kites.

## NEW WINDSOR.

Dallas C. Reid and George Smith, Jr., returned to their homes here on Wednesday after spending three weeks at the Maryland University Hospital, at Baltimore, as patients.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met on Thursday night.

Jean Du Toit, of New York, spent a few days here with his family.

Mrs. Mary Haines spent the week-end here at her bungalow.

The icy side walks and the rough icy roads have made walking and traveling very hard, the last few days.

The Home-makers' Club has received a nice lot of books from the estate of the late Mrs. M. P. Maus.

Miss Betty Jane Roop celebrated her 12th birthday on Thursday evening by having a few of her girl friends in for supper.

The regular meeting of the New Windsor Home-makers' will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 17th, instead of Feb. 10th. Miss Hoffman the recently appointed Home Demonstrator Agent will be present. A special program has been prepared.

If severe weather in the North is a big boost to Florida resorts; then the accommodations down there must be getting scarce.

## LITTLESTOWN.

John Rudisill 61 years of White Hall, Rural mail carrier, died Thursday morning in Gettysburg Hospital, from a broken back, fractured pelvis and internal injuries and his vis and internal injuries Mr. Rudisill was hurt on Wednesday morning while he was delivering the mail along the Gettysburg Littlestown highway. He had stopped his car to place mail in Samuel Young's mail box. Henry Cardes, Gettysburg, was driving on the north side of the road, and when he saw the mail man cross the road he applied the brakes, and his machine skidded catching Rudisill between the two cars. After being knocked down he was carried into the Young home and Dr. Crouse, of town, was summoned. Rudisill was unconscious when the doctor got there and they phoned for the Gettysburg ambulance to take him to the hospital.

Miss Vivian Dorn has accepted a position in the Littlestown National Bank. She assumed her new duties last week. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn and graduated from the High School Class '35.

Reports from the State Police headquarters says in the first four weeks in January, operating licenses of 1225 law-breaking motorists have been forfeited.

Miss Jane Spalding has accepted a position at the State Capital, Harrisburg, and assumed her duties Monday. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown.

The icy conditions of the streets in town caused quite a number of minor automobile accidents, resulting in many damaged fenders and bumpers, also to many persons who fell.

The South bound Greyhound bus and a large truck collided on the hill near the Catholic cemetery and tied up traffic for several hours. Fortunately there were none seriously injured.

George Mayers, near town, who has been confined to his bed for the past several weeks, remains about the same.

Walter Shoemaker of town, figured in a collision with Ben Apple, Sunbury, on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road. Apple received a laceration of the nose. Shoemaker was not hurt. Damage to cars was estimated at \$175. The Littlestown State Bank received word from the board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Bank, of Philadelphia, that has approved their application as a member of Federal Reserve.

The Littlestown-Taneytown state road was opened up, Monday for a two lane road.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Cort, Miami, Fla., to Glenn Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shriver of town, has been announced.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Katherine Eline, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eline.

Mrs. William Wisotzky, who has been a resident of this place for many years, has gone to Taneytown to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Shaum.

Malcolm Hess was admitted to the Hanover Hospital, last Friday and underwent an immediate operation for appendicitis.

The performance of the First Commandment, which was sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, was witnessed by a fair sized audience but bad weather and roads cut down the attendance on both evenings.

Mrs. Joseph Bowers is ill at her home near town.

Mrs. Emma Gitt, who has been confined to her bed at her home since last Friday is improving.

The Littlestown Fire Company received from the state \$240.00 for relief.

Burgess Keefe reported that all gutters must be cleaned of snow. How about the alley gutters being closed and the water backing in on the crossings?

## KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stitely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angell, Mr. David Rinehart, all of Union Bridge were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Sharett.

Robert Simmons, of York, spent the week-end with his friend, Miss Dorothy Hawk.

Mrs. Gordon Abareet, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mrs. Carrie Devilbiss.

Herman Saylor, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest and Mrs. Bessie Mehrng, spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorn and family, New Midway.

Paul and Bobbie Bowman have returned to school after being laid up a few days with the grip.

Thomas Otto, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Otto.

Mrs. Truman Leakins and family, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostian, Woodsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albaugh and mother of near Union Bridge, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, of Good Intent, spent last Friday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Culp, Union Bridge, called on Mrs. Bessie D. Mehrng, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, spent Sunday with his mother and brother, Mrs. John Newman and son.

Miss Maran Six, of Keysville, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Agnes Six.

Glad to say at this writing (Wednesday evening) Mrs. Robert Galt, is improving.

## Don't

be a "reckless" driver, or one under the "influence of liquor," and thereby

## Be the cause of

an auto accident, or wreck of any kind, that results in

## Death or Injury

## UNIONTOWN.

The Light Brigade of St. Paul Lutheran Church, with their superintendents, Mrs. Larue Shaffer and Miss Dorothy Crumbaker, were invited to attend the 20th anniversary of the Light Brigade of Frederick Lutheran Church. Their pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, Charles Crumbaker and Mrs. Larue Shaffer conveyed the Brigade and some of the older folks to Frederick, Sunday evening, where an interesting program was given. Mrs. James Miller a Missionary from Africa made the address, telling the children of children and schools in our Muhlberg Mission, in Africa. Three life membership certificates were presented; one to Miss Sadie Hahn, one to Miss Margaret Folk, and one to the Light Brigade.

Those from here were Jane Fleagle, Mary Devilbiss, Bettie Englar, Mildred Dayhoff, Edna Dayhoff, Donalene Ecker, Aliene Hawn, Thelma Martin, Kathleen Martin, Charlotte Crumbaker, Caroline Devilbiss, Billie Fleagle, Charles Devilbiss, Robert Devilbiss, Charles Ecker, Floyd Devilbiss, Vernon Shaffer.

We suppose the noted ground hog had plenty of time, Sunday, to observe his shadow, so now we will have to wait and see how it hits the weather. We all think it has been cold. Plenty of ice and snow, and many pumps and cisterns frozen up.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse, in company with her sisters, Misses Gertrude and Grace McAlister, Washington, left on Tuesday for several weeks trip through Florida.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pittinger has resigned her position at the Jamsville Hospital for the weakminded. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brough, Baltimore, were visitors of Mrs. A. L. Brough, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sont and daughter, near Westminster, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martiney, of York, and Paul Simpson and family, were guests of Charles Simpson the past week.

Earl Myers is being operated on at Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, for fistula and the removal of tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dutera, Oak Orchard, spent Friday at Edward Eckard's.

The snow and ice have made coasting fine. Now and then some one takes a tumble, but they are up and at it again. The icy roads made traveling with the buses rather dangerous, and walking on our pavements took close watching.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch spent Monday at Washingtonboro. Mrs. Hoch's mother, Mrs. B. H. Carmen, is in a very weak condition.

## MANCHESTER.

Dr. H. M. Keller, local veterinarian, continues on the sick list.

The local Boy Scout Troop will attend worship in Immanuel Lutheran Church, on Sunday night.

Rev. Robert E. Carl, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church will be guest preacher in Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday evening, at 7:30. His subject will be "The Message of Jonah."

Sacred concert will be presented in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 P. M., by the choir of 1st. Methodist Episcopal Church of York.

Invitations are being sent to organizations of Manchester and vicinity to attend a patriotic service in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 8 P. M. The pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, will deliver his lecture on "Builders and Bulwarks of our Democracy."

Rev. Roy K. Benham will conduct worship and preach the sermon in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday, at 10:30 A. M.

## SACRED CONCERT.

Choir of First Methodist Episcopal Church, York, Lucille Gilman Martin, Minister of music, Bessie L. Kirk, accompanist, will be presented in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 P. M. Processional, "Love Divine all Love Excelling," (295), Congregation standing.

Invocation

I. "O Holy Father," Palestrina "Send forth thy Spirit," Schenky "I Waited for the Lord," (Women's Chorus) Mendelssohn "Praise to the Lord," Christiansen

II. "The King of Love my Shepherd Is" Shelley

"Going Home" (Mixed Quartet) Dvorak

"Steal Away" Hall

"Beautiful Saviour," Christiansen

Instrumental Trio, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan

Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, Cornet, Rev. Robert E. Carl, Clarinet; Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, S. T. D., trombone

Mrs. Robert E. Carl, accompanist

III. "Lo! A Voice," Bortmanski

Male Chorus Selected

"Jesus Friend of Sinners," Grieg

Offering and Offertory

IV. "Built on a Rock," Christiansen

"O Saviour, hear Me," Gluck

Eulalie Morton, Soprano Solo

"Open our Eyes," MacFarlane

"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel

Benediction

Recessional Hymn, "The Churches one Foundation," 416. (Congregation remain standing till end of hymn.)

We shall be glad to see you at the Patriotic Service, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will deliver his lecture on "Builders and Bulwarks of our Democracy." Bring this program with you.

Arthur Brisbane recently said "The newspaper is the national mirror, reflecting what it sees. The editor may well say: 'If you do not like what you see in the mirror, change your face or change your civilization, do not break the mirror!'" That might be a good statement to repeat to the type of person who enjoys belittling his community newspaper.—Publishers Auxiliary.

## TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

First Grade—Josephine Hess, Mary Louise Null.

Second Grade—Richard Ashenfelter, Charles Null, Ruth Perry.

Third Grade—Donald Garner, Geo. Null, Paul Sutcliffe, Charlotte Shirk, Phyllis Smith, Jean Mohney, Betty Hess.

Fourth Grade—Harold Simpson.

4th. and 5th. Grades—Charles Conover, Geraldine Crouse, Harriet Feaser, Louise Foreman, Kathleen Sauble, Glenn Smith, Hope Ashenfelter, Letitia Smith.

5th. Grade—Betty Cashman, Betty Smith, Dorothy Wiles.

6th. Grade—Robert Wantz, John Elliot, Ruthanna Baker, John Feaser, Kenneth Clem.

7th. Grade—Louis Crapster, Motter Crapster, Fred Garner, John Garner, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Louise Slick, Thelma Reynolds, Carolyn Ohler, Alice Cashman.

Seniors—Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Richard Mehning, Mildred Baumgardner, Freda Stambaugh.

Juniors—Lewis Elliot, Rose Beall, Agnes Elliot, Ruth Smith, Virginia Sweetman, Shirley Wilt.

Sophomores—Robert Bankard, Jas. Elliot, David Shaum, Warren Wantz, Catharine Carbaugh, Virginia Dehoff, Idona Mehning, Doris Porter, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Ruth Sutcliffe.

Freshmen—Henry Alexander, Ralph Eckard, Robert Sarbaugh, Mildred Carbaugh, Audrey Ohler, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter.

The following were perfect in attendance except on those days when the buses did not run.

First Grade—James Fair, George Hess, Ralph Hess, Charles Unger, Vernon Weishaar.

2nd. Grade—Kenneth Smith, Doris Wilhide, Dorothy Stonesifer, Aileen Myers, Shirley Shorb.

3rd. Grade—Donald Hess, Joseph Reaver, Glenn Wolf, Margaret Hess, Adelia Haines, Marion Eckard, Charlotte Baker.

3rd. Grade—Donald Hess, Joseph Reaver, Glenn Wolf, Margaret Hess, Adelia Haines, Marion Eckard, Charlotte Baker.

4th. Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Carroll Eckard, Fern Haines, Frank Harman, Elwood Harner, Richard Hess, Ivan Reaver, Edward Weishaar, Ruth Hiltterbrick, Elizabeth Bankard.

4th. and 5th. Grades—Lee Haifley, Anna Hartsock, Elva Valentine, Mary V. Utz, Ruth Hess, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Treva Brower, Elizabeth Shorb, Jennabelle Humbert.

5th. Grade—Robert Bowers, Luther Foglesong, Raymond Haines, John Harner, Norman Nusbau, Roy Reaver, Naomi Hess, Ruth Myers, Maxine Nusbau, Thelma Roop, Hazel Sies, Erma Unger.

6th. Grade—Robert Airing, Richard Bollinger, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, William Formwalt, John Haifley, Kenneth Humbert, Forrest Skiles, Josiah Skiles, Alice Alexander, Louise Hess, Marian Hyatt, Audrey Shelton, Esther Mae Wilson.

7th. Grade—Margaret Mayers, Phyllis Hess, Marie Haines, Mary Frock, Fred Frock, Treva Carbaugh, Carmen Austria, Harry Baker, Ralph Baker, Glen Dahoff, Artemus Donelson, Luther Halter, Paul Humbert, Franklin Leppo, Clinton Myers, Dennis Myers, Ralph Shorb, Galen Stone-sifer, Richard Teeter, Franklin Valentine, Romaine Vaughn, Marian Vaughn, Frances Stonesifer, Madeline Simpson, Dorothy Sell.

Seniors—Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson, Louise Bankard, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Charlotte Hess, Marie Myers, Virginia Stone.

Juniors—John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Cathryn Fink, Vivian Hess, Thelma Harner, Ruth Miller, Belva Ramsburg, June Wolfe.

Sophomores—Kenneth Crum, Chas. Humbert, David Kephart, James Myers, Martin Nusbau, Robert Stone, Richard Warehime, Levine Zepp, Margaret Garner, Isabel Harman, Maxine Hess, Virginia Lambert, Mildred Mason, Mary Maus, Louise Myers, Geraldine Stocksdales, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Freshmen—Richard Etzler, Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Kenneth Nusbau, Mark Sanders, Thomas Smith, Arlene Brown, Mildred Harver, Ruth Heffner, Charlotte Mason, Gladys Morlock, Betty Myers, Grace Reaver, Mary Rodkey, Audrey Roop, Isabel Warehime.

—

## Liberia's Constitution

### Copies That of the U. S.

Liberia is a republic, one of the three independent negro nations of the world. It had its origins in the efforts of several American and European colonization societies to establish a homeland for liberated slaves.

The first settlement was planted in 1822, and in 1847 the land grants which had been acquired from native chiefs by the colonization societies were constituted as the republic of Liberia. The United States was rather tardy in giving recognition to the new nation, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but it has since several times made the rest of the world understand that it is interested in keeping Liberia independent, or the republic would probably have been swallowed up long since by one of the European powers.

The constitution and government of Liberia are modeled upon those of the United States. There is a congress made up of a senate and a house of representatives, and the executive authority is vested in a president and a cabinet of six. Electors must be of negro blood and owners of land. All of the officers of government are negroes, largely the descendants of American negroes. The official language of the government is English, but only about 50,000 of the population of 1,500,000 or more is considered civilized. The first half dozen presidents of Liberia were all of American birth.

—

## WILLIAM CREBS.

William Crebs, a former resident of Taneytown, died Wednesday evening at the York Hospital where he had been a patient since December 18. His age was 52 years.

He was a son of William H. and Mary Crebs, and his mother survives him. He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Demmitt Crebs, and the following children: Walter, York, Pa.; George, Taneytown, and Carroll and Chester, of York, and by three brothers and four sisters, Charles, Akron, Ohio; Maurice and Elmer, Taneytown; Mrs. William E. Burke and Mrs. Charles Hiltterbrick, Taneytown; Mrs. John Stambaugh and Mrs. Zack Sanders, Littlestown.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of his son, George, on Emmitsburg St. Rev. Guy P. Bready, officiating. Burial in the Reformed cemetery. The body may be viewed this (Friday) evening, from 7 to 9.

—

## CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Calvin Hahn.

THE FAMILY.

## MARRIED

### SHILLING—EYLER.

Mr. Ralph Shilling, Baltimore, and Miss Marcella Eyer, Taneytown, were united in marriage by a Lutheran minister, in Baltimore, on Saturday, January 11th. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Eyer, Taneytown. Both are employees of the Taneytown Manufacturing Company, and at present are boarding at Mrs. Percy V. Putman's, Taneytown.

## DIED.

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

### MRS. CATHERINE WALKER.

Mrs. Catherine Louisa Walker, widow of Andrew H. Walker died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence B. Naill, near Harney, on Monday night, aged 87 years, 5 months, 14 days. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Susan Benner, of Adams County, Pa.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Naill, and by one son E. Allen Walker, near Gettysburg, and two grandsons, Thomas S., Salisbury, N. C., and Eugene T., near Gettysburg.

The funeral was held on Thursday morning, at her late home, and in Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, in charge of her pastor Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt. Burial was in the Mt. Joy cemetery.

### DR. JAMES S. MARSHALL.

Dr. James S. Marshall passed away at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. James Porter early Sunday morning, Feb. 2, in Baltimore. He was aged 89 years, 4 months, 17 days. He is survived by his widow with whom he had lived in married life for 67 years; two sons, J. K. Marshall, Reisterstown, and Herman, Baltimore; 10 grand-children; 19 great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the home of a grand-daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brilhart, in Manchester, on Tuesday at 2 P. M., in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church.

### WILLIAM J. HAINES.

William J. Haines, prominent citizen of Union Bridge, died suddenly Wednesday forenoon from a heart attack, at his home on Main St., aged 75 years. He was a son of the late Granville S. and Susan Haines. He was the owner of several farms, and was considered a good manager and financier.

His only survivors are nieces and nephews, his wife having died several years ago. Funeral services were held from his late home this Friday afternoon in charge of Rev. G. H. Stocksdales pastor of Union Bridge M. P. Church. Interment was in the Friends burial ground, near Union Bridge.

### MARY VIRGINIA ROHRBAUGH.

Mary Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rohrbaugh, died Monday morning at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, aged 4 years, following an illness of five weeks.

Surviving her are her parents, Charles F. and Ruth E. Ohler Rohrbaugh, one sister, Rhoda Ruth, and her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler and Mrs. Theodore Warner. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School.

Funeral services were held at the home on Thursday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, and Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

### MRS. CALVIN W. HAHN.

Mrs. Florida F. Hahn, wife of Calvin W. Hahn, Keysville



## 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.

**CASE 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.

**VIRGINIA DARE CANDY**, fresh. Valentine packages, hearts and regular. McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-31-2t

**CARD PARTY**, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock, in the Opera House. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Beautiful Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35c. 2-7-2t

**FOR SALE**—Farm of 40 Acres with all necessary improvements, all in good condition, good soil, heavy cropper. Address—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown. 2-7-2t

**SELECT LOT** of Valentines, all prices.—George Washington Lunch. 1-31-2t

**WANT TO BUY** about two Tons of Clover or Alfalfa Hay.—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown. 1-31-2t

**ANOTHER BIG Amateur Contest** in I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday evening, February 15, featuring Happy Johnny and Handsome Bob. Popular admission prices. 1-31-2t

**LOT OF GALLON Oyster Buckets** for sale, with lids and handles, 2 for 5c. McNANEY Brand Oysters fresh 45c per quart.—George Washington Lunch. 1-31-2t

**STORE ROOM** occupied by Mr. Lancaster suited for a barber or beauty parlor, also 4 room second floor apartment. Terms for the year payable by the month in advance.—D. W. Garner. 2-7-2t

**WANTED**—Old Guinea, 25c pair.—F. E. Shum, Phone 3J. 1-31-2t

**STOCK BULLS FOR SALE**—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 1-31-2t

**VALENTINES**—All kinds, nice assortment.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-31-2t

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—My farm of 66 Acres, along Keysville Road.—Walter C. Brower. 1-31-2t

**ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK** of all kinds done on short notice.—Apply to Harry T. Frank, Taneytown R. D. 1-17-4t

**I HAVE AT MY STABLES** a number of Farm Horses and Colts for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything you have for sale in the Horse or Cattle line.—Raymond Wilson, Key-mar 1. 1-3-1t

**WANTED**—Cows and Bulls and Hogs.—Call J. P. King, Westminster, Md., Phone 436 W. 12-20-2t

**WILL DO SHOE** and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-20-2t

**WANTED**—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 1-3-1t

## SALE REGISTER

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

### FEBRUARY.

8-11 o'clock. G. Marlin Fair, Fairview Ave., Taneytown. Household Furniture. Earl Bowers, Auct.

13-12 o'clock. Jacob C. and William H. Wanz, Mortgages of Paul and Helen Wildasin, near Silver Run. Stock, Implements, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-12 o'clock. Mrs. Emma J. Smith, Bridgeport. Household Goods. C. P. Mort, Auct.

29-11 o'clock. Preston Smith, at Bridgeport. Live Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.

### MARCH.

10-12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 1 1/2 miles north Taneytown on Calvin T. Fringer farm. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. LaVerne Ritts, on Walnut Grove and Harney road. Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

18-11 o'clock. Mrs. Jesse W. Frock, 1 1/2 miles north Taneytown, on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl B. Bowers, Auct.

18-11:30 A. M. sharp. B. C. Hively, 1 mi. south of Frizellburg, 1/2 mile from State Road leading from Frizellburg to Uniontown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21-10 o'clock. Lester E. Cutsall, 2 miles from Taneytown on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Howard Foreman, Walnut Grove road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

27—Roger Z. Devillibis, Westminster Route No. 7. Live Stock. Harry Trout, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.

### The Word "Maru"

The word Maru originally meant "a circle." Its present meaning as applied to ships is obscure to the Japanese themselves. When used as a prefix the word means "full," "complete," "all." But it is used as a suffix to the names of ships, not a prefix. According to Japanese tradition, the use of Maru in ships' names dates back to the Eighteenth century, when a Japanese nobleman called a pleasure boat "Maru." Some Japanese scholars, among them school teachers of the present day, understand the word Maru to mean "in a state of motion" or "moving." Many Japanese seamen take it to mean "good luck," the word meaning "circle" indicating that the ship will safely sail back to its home port.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, 10th, 7:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Catechetical Class, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30; Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M. Leader, Mr. Chas. Lambert.

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

Meadow Branch—11:00 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas; B. Y. P. D., 2:30 P. M.

Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; B. Y. P. D., 7:00 P. M., Olga Brumbaugh; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, G. A. Early.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.

Winter's—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship with service "News of the coming Kingdom." Catechise, Saturday at 10 at Henry Warnos.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 conducted by Rev. Roy K. Benham; C. E., at 6:45; Worship at 7:30 P. M., with message on "The Message of Jonah" by Rev. Robert Carl, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Charge. Catechise, Saturday at 1:45 P. M.; Fellowship supper for C. E. members and guests, Saturday at 6. G. M. G., Tuesday evening at the home of Doris Weaver.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Evening Service, at 7:00 P. M.; Special musical program by the young people. Chart Study: Theme: "The Tabernacle, Priesthood and Offerings. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:15. Mrs. John Heltbride, leader.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; Bible Study Class on Friday evening at 7:30; Chart Study. Subject: "The Cities of Refuge."

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, leader. Bible Study Class on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Chart Study. Subject: "The Feasts of the Lord."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Prayer and Praise Service, at 10 A. M., followed by Worship with sermon at 10:30. Special music by Mr. Dale Roth, of Biglerville, Pa.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship and special music at 2:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:30; Prayer Service on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. The W. M. A. will meet for study class at 10 A. M., Tuesday the 11th, at the home of Mrs. Harry Bentz.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; J. R. C. E., at 10:30, and a special service will be held at 7:30 P. M., when Rev. W. I. Hanna will present pictures of the Holy Land and Mr. Dale Roth, of Biglerville, Pa., will bring special music.

### Latin Mottos Are Used

by Twenty-Two States

There are 22 states with Latin mottoes, which, according to the Detroit News, are as follows: Arizona, "Ditat Deus" (God enriches); Arkansas, "Regnat populus" (The people rule); Colorado, "Nil sine numine" (Nothing without the Deity); Connecticut, "Qui transtulit sustinet" (He who transplanted continues to sustain); Idaho, "Esto perpetua" (Mayest thou endure forever); Kansas, "Ad astra per aspera" (To the stars through difficulties); Maine, "Dirigo" (I direct); Maryland, "Scuto bonae voluntatis tuae coronasti nos" (With the shield of thy goodwill thou hast covered us); Massachusetts, "Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem" (With the sword she seeks peace under liberty); Michigan, "Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam circumspice" (If you seek a pleasant peninsula look around you); also "Tuebor" (I will defend); Mississippi, "Virtute et armis" (By valor and arms); Missouri, "Salus populi suprema lex esto" (Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law); New Mexico, "Crescit eundo" (It grows as it does); New York, "Excelsior" (Higher); North Carolina, "Esse quam videri" (To be rather than to seem); Ohio's former motto was "Imperium in imperio" (An empire within an empire); Oklahoma, "Labor omnia vincit" (Labor conquers all things); Oregon, "Alis volat propriis" (She flies with her own wings); South Carolina, "Animis obibusque parati" (Ready in soul and resource); "Dum spiro spero" (While I breathe I hope); Virginia, "Sic semper tyrannis" (Thus ever to tyrants); West Virginia, "Montani semper liberi" (Mountain-folk are always freemen); Wyoming, "Cedant arma togae" (Let arms yield to the gown).

## In Mexico City



Indians Selling Toys in Mexico City.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**IN CONTRAST** to the situation in any great city of the United States, one finds in Mexico City practically no night life in cafes, cabarets and showplaces. By 9:30 p. m., except for patrons returning from moving-picture houses, the streets are almost deserted. Climate causes this. Because of high altitude, nights are often exceptionally cool. Dinner is usually served in the early afternoon and a light repast at night.

Late in the afternoon you see the city's busy shopping streets at their best. Crowds throng the famous avenues; taxis, busses, and private motor cars crowd the streets, where traffic is handled by policemen in white gloves. An odd cosmopolitanism marks the larger stores of Mexico City. In German stores you may see American-made machines, typewriters, tools, hardware, ice boxes, and furniture. Fancy American groceries and preserved meats are sold by Spanish merchants. Women's wear, soaps, perfumery, jewelry, silks, millinery, and other department-store goods are retailed often by the French, and in nearly all large stores English is spoken. In the past it was obvious that fashionably dressed Mexican women preferred hats, clothing, and shoes imported from Paris. Now, to a growing degree, American styles, especially in sport and street clothes, are closely followed. This is an influence, no doubt, of the moving-picture shows and increasing travel between the United States and Mexico.

American style and influence are reflected again, not only in dress, but in the occupation of Mexican women. There is more social and industrial freedom. Now a growing number of Mexican girls are employed as stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, and telephone operators, and have well proved their fitness for a place in the new world of Mexican economics. Since the passing of the Diaz regime, changes have come fast. You see such change not only in new buildings, but in better communications, more people who speak English, more skilled workers, and a high standard of living.

### People Eager for Knowledge

The popular thirst for knowledge is bona fide and deep-rooted. Free libraries multiply and all classes and ages frequent them. In the library of the department of education is a room for children, with a famous artist's panels depicting a charming version of Little Red Riding Hood. Out in Chapultepec park, amid giant ahuehuete trees that were there in Aztec days, stands the fascinating Quixote fountain. Tiled seats run around it and a statue of Don Quixote faces one of old Sancho Panza on his mule. Fitted into the base of the statues are bookshelves, with copies of Cervantes' tales and the works of Plato, Plutarch, Homer, Stendhal, and Goethe. Here flock the young and old men, who wish to be quiet and read the classics. Around the basin of the fountain runs a sentence, the first line of Cervantes' immortal romance: "At a place in La Mancha whose name I do not care to recall."

This forest of Chapultepec, inherited from the Aztecs, remains one of America's beauty spots. Its giant cypresses, known as ahuehuetes, were old when Cortez was a baby. It surrounds a hill on which stands the castle of Chapultepec, a presidential palace. Here, in the old days, Montezuma had a summer palace. The name in Aztec means Grasshopper hill. When Maximilian and Carlota came they remodeled the old viceroys palace into a Tuscan style of almost Pompeian voluptuousness. Here is displayed that famous painting showing Cortez torturing the last Aztec emperor.

Tourists, especially in the cold winter months, throng the city in ever-increasing groups. Many come now by airplane, for regularly established lines tie the Mexican capital to various American cities. Between Mexico City and the Pacific coast port of Acapulco a motor highway has been opened, following in general the ancient military road used when Spanish galleons from Manila discharged cargo at Acapulco for shipment to Spain via Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Out to historic Cuernavaca, where the American ambassador and others have country places, a scenic motor highway now leads, and likewise to Puebla, ancient and prosperous city. From the American border, motor highways, like the one to Monterrey, are beginning to penetrate, and it is only a question of time until touring motor parties from the United States will be

a common sight on the streets of Mexico City. It is a curious fact that nearly a century ago one visitor predicted that some day a public stage-coach line would ply from Philadelphia and Washington to the old Aztec capital!

### Native Art Is Amazing.

The art of the Indian and the modern Mexican intrigues every tourist. Whether one is lured by Aztec art in the museum, by native serapes or ceramics, by the many fine old paintings in the churches and galleries, or sometimes by the more futuristic murals and canvases of the moderns, Mexico City is, beyond question, the conspicuous seat of Spanish-American artistic culture in North America.

The brush-and-pen achievements of mere school children and their plastic work in clay is inevitably a source of astonishment to foreign visitors. Even in early colonial days, a few Indian painters, trained by the padres, painted pictures which attracted much attention in Europe; and today an increasing number of artists come to Mexico, not only to study the work of the ancients, but to mingle with modern native artists and to work in the atmosphere of the old Aztec capital.

Not only is the city the cultural center of the nation, but it is also the center of the publishing and book trades. Practically all newsprint and book paper used is made locally. Most Mexican writers—barring a few of the older men of letters who cling to the provincial capitals—reside here, and each year there is issued from local presses about 200 new titles, often reaching more than 2,000,000 volumes. Besides these, the numerous bookstores, large and small, sell a steady stream of books printed in Spain and France. The works of Spanish writers appear more popular than those of Mexican writers. About 4,000,000 books printed in Spain are sold in Mexico each year and perhaps 500,000 from France.

Some of the most colossal structures built by prehistoric men anywhere in the Western Hemisphere are found in Mexico. Mitla, Uxmal, Palenque, Chichen Itza, the incomparable pyramid of Cholula, its base greater than that of Cheops—all these are monuments left by forgotten civilizations.

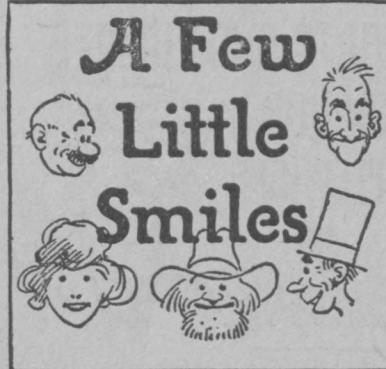
### The Ancient Pyramids.

Skirt Lake Texcoco, on a fine motorway from Mexico City, and you soon reach San Juan Teotihuacan. Here, before even the Aztecs came, some mysterious race appeared, building its temples and pyramids with a symbolic art strangely like that of ancient Egypt. Here is the Pyramid of the Sun. On its summit, according to tradition, once stood a giant stone figure, which bore on its breast a great plate of burnished gold, fixed there in such a position that it reflected the rays of sunrise. A few furlongs from here, on a strange road called the Path of the Dead, stands the Pyramid of the Moon. About the moon temple are many ruins of other structures adorned with oddly evil serpent faces which are carved from stone.

Who built these marvelous works, now so still, unreal and empty? Certainly no native race in the last half dozen centuries has produced any architecture to compare with these ruins.

Persistent as Indian conservatism has been and deep as is the native Mexican love for handicraft, you see it yielding now to the machine age. Cigarette factories here are marvels of modern speed, efficiency, and mass production. Tourists visiting one famous factory, which employs hundreds of men and girls and has its own private chapel, medical department, school, post and telegraph offices, as well as a complete lithographing plant for its advertising work, are fascinated at the velocity of the great machines, which make nearly 16,000,000 cigarettes a day.

It is the mushroom growth of small shops, fostered by electric power and the new import tariff laws, which is most significant. In recent years an amazing number of necessities, formerly imported, have come to be made here. From a veritable host of tanneries comes leather of good quality, which is skillfully worked into trunks, harness, saddles, belts, boots and shoes, and handbags. Candy and cakes and soft drinks are important manufactures, and the output of ready-made clothing from cotton, wool, and linen has grown hugely in recent times. Railroad shops, iron and steel mills, as well as smelting and refining works, now give employment to thousands; and a new industry, airplane construction, is growing up.



### AMBIGUOUS

She was a very beautiful young daughter with a head of blonde curls that people are forever complimenting. Naturally, the mother has become a little self-conscious regarding her child's looks.

The other day the two of them boarded a Lee road bus and the mother absent-mindedly put a dime in the box. Said the conductor: "The little girl's fare."

"Yes," returned the mother complacently, "Isn't she?"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

### NO BON-US



Cat—Why are you going to get an other home?  
Dog—Cause the people I live with are vegetarians, that's why.

### Rash Intrusion

"Do you warn gunmen away from Crimison Gulch?"  
"No," answered Cactus Joe. "We've got citizens who have been handlin' guns all their lives. If any amateurs want to break in and compete with us professionals, that's their lookout."

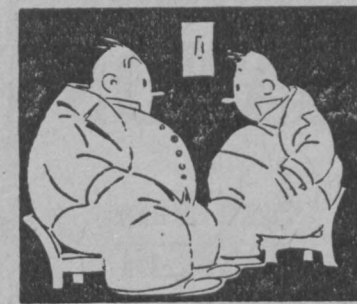
### Facing Competition

"Are you going to speak over the radio?"  
"I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am aware of art competition. But I am still confident that my ideas on the welfare of the nation are as important as toothpaste or shaving cream."

### The Real Reason

Sophomore—These professors don't know a thing! Why, not a one of them could teach and get away with it anywhere else. They're just dumb—why, they oughta get a whole new teaching staff!  
Junior—Yeh, I flunked, too.

### KER PLUNK!



"I hear you took a disastrous plunge in Wall street?"  
"Yes; I was sort of standing on the edge, and someone gave me a tip!"

**A Real Feed**  
Johnny, age six, had been the guest of honor at a party the day before and one of his little friends was regarding him enviously.  
"How was it?" he asked. "Did you have a good time?"  
"Did I?" was the emphatic answer. "I ain't hungry yet!"

### Elusive Candor

"Remember," said the pompous attorney, "that you are expected to tell nothing but the truth."  
"I'll try to do so," answered the timorous witness. "But I won't know how far I have succeeded until you have gotten through with the cross-examination."

### A Good Imagination

Schoolmaster—Now, Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang clothes on it?  
Willie—Yes, sir.  
Schoolmaster—Ha, ha. That's good. And what sort of clothes, Willie?  
Willie—Imaginary clothes, sir.

### His Specialty

"Why did you break your engagement with Tom?"  
"He deceived me. He told me he was a liver and kidney specialist, and I found out that he only worked in a butcher shop."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Arbitrary Settlement

Chief Accountant—There's \$2 missing from the cash drawer and no one but you and I have a key to it.  
Cashier—Well, let's each put a dollar back and forget it.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

### SO WHAT



"It's a long lane that has no turning."  
"Squared another grudge against somebody, eh?"

### Signs Never Help

Man (to neighbor painting his fence)—Are you going to put a "Wet Paint" sign on your fence?  
Neighbor—Not on your life! Do you think I want to have fingermarks all over it?

### Pals

Little Patty said: "Let's be pals, Daddy!"  
After he answered O. K., she said: "Well, how about dumping out the cod liver oil, palsy waisey?"—Indianapolis News.

### Domestic Success

Woman—My daughter is taking a course in domestic science.  
Friend—How is she making out?  
Woman—All right, in infer. She writes that she just made the scrub team.

### Learned It at School

Girl Friend—How did you happen to become a chiropodist?  
Chiropodist—Oh, I always was at the foot of my class at school, so just naturally drifted into this profession.

### Lemons

"What do you mean when you refer to some person as a lemon?"  
"I mean," said Miss Cayenne, "that he has a sour disposition and a yellow streak."

<b>PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR,</b> 12 lb. bag 53c; 5 lb. bag 25c; 24 lb. bag \$1.05 Extra Large California PRUNES, Average 40 to 50 A Pound, 2 lbs. 13c Iona Brand—In Heavy Syrup PEACHES, 2 largest size cans 25c	
<b>STRING BEANS, CRUSHED CORN, TOMATOES,</b> Your Choice, 4 No. 2 cans 25c Buy A Case of 24 Cans For \$1.49	
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 19c Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES, 2 pkgs. 23c The Digestible Shortening CRISCO, 3 lb. can 53c Iona Brand—Pork and BEANS, regular size can 4c	
Del Monte Sale! PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 2 largest size cans 33c Crushed, 2 medium size cans 25c	
SPINACH, 2 largest size cans 25c TOMATO SAUCE, can 4c	
Pure Refined LARD, 2 lbs. 25c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 17c	
<b>Nutley Brand MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 23c</b>	
Rosedale Sliced PINEAPPLE, flat can 10c	
Choice Hand-Picked PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c	
Fresh Crispo GINGER SNAPS or FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 19c	
OCTAGON SOAP, 4 giant size bars 17c	
Penn Rad 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL, Light, Medium, Heavy, 2 gal. can 79c, plus 5c per can Tax	
<b>Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lb. bag 44c; 5 lb. bag 22c</b>	
<b>PRODUCE SPECIALS</b>	
Bananas 4 lbs 19c Grapefruit 3 for 13c; 4 for 19c; 2 for 15c Juicy Florida Oranges, large size doz 12c; extra lge size 29c Lemons 29c doz Onions 4 lbs 15c U S No. 1 Maine Potatoes 15 lb pk 29c Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 15c Tangerines 15c doz; 17c doz	Cabbage, old 4 lbs 10c; new 2 lbs 9c Kale 2 lbs 13c Spinach 2 lbs 15c Lettuce 2 heads 15c Peanuts 2 lbs 25c Brussel Sprouts 19c box Carrots 2 for 15c Celery, heart 2 for 25c Celery, stalk 10c String Beans 2 lbs 27c



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

**THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
**CHIEF JUDGE.**  
 Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
**ASSOCIATED JUDGES.**  
 William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
 Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

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

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

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
 Harry G. Berwager.

**POLICE JUSTICE.**  
 Sherman E. Flanagan.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
 George M. Fringer.

**SHERIFF.**  
 John A. Shipley.

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

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

**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
 E. A. Shoemaker.

**COUNTY TREASURER.**  
 Paul Kuhns.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION.**  
 Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge  
 J. H. Allender, Westminster.  
 Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.  
 Harry R. Zapp, Mt. Airy.  
 Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.  
 Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills.  
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent  
 Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

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

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

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

**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
 J. Glyod Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
 Agnes Slindee.

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

**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

**MAYOR.**  
 Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

**LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

**NOTARIES.**  
 Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell  
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

**CONSTABLE.**  
 Emory Hahn.

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

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.  
 Merwyn C. Fusa, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Melhorn Hall every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.  
 Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

TANEY LODGE No. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in L. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:30 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.

### A 3-in-One Egg Is

#### Just Ordinary Job

Royal Oak, Mich.—A White Leghorn hen which lays triple-yolk eggs is the marvel of the poultry farm of J. H. Morley, 611 No. Center street.

Since starting to produce last September, the hen has laid no less than 18 eggs containing three yolks each, Morley says. It has also laid three double-yolk eggs.

Three of the triple-yolk eggs were laid in a single week, Morley claims. They were each about five inches long and measured nearly eight inches around. There was a yolk at either end of each egg, and another in the middle.

## FACTS AND FIGURES

### ON YOUR TELEPHONE

BY

Edwin F. Hill



Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in his report to the stockholders, states that the Bell System had a net gain of approximately 460,000 telephones during the year 1935 as compared with a net gain of 298,000 during the year 1934. There were approximately 13,845,000 telephones in service on December 31, 1935, which is 3.5 per cent more than were in service on December 31, 1934, but approximately 11.2 per cent less than the maximum development reached in 1930.

The total number of toll and long distance calls handled during the year was about 4.5 per cent greater than for 1934.

While final figures as to earnings for the year 1935 have not yet been determined, preliminary data indicate that the consolidated earnings applicable to American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock were about \$7.00 per share as compared with \$5.96 per share in 1934.

The annual report to be issued later to stockholders, according to Mr. Gifford, will contain final data on the results of the year's operations.

#### Circumstantial Evidence

"Every time you are naughty I seem to get another gray hair," said mother, sorrowfully to her small daughter. "You sure must have been some child when you were little," replied daughter. "Just look at grandma."

#### Alibi Failed

Prisoner—My lawyer says that he can frame me up an alibi—he's had four wives.

Friend—Four wives. Say, if he was any good at framing up alibis he'd still be living with his first wife.

#### It's a Habit

Caller—May I speak to Mr. Bamm, the boxer, please?

Mrs. Bamm—He ain't up yet. He never gets up before the stroke of ten.

#### Defined

"Mother, I feel so 'cited'"  
 "Excited, child? I doubt if you know what excited means."

"Why, it's being in a hurry all over."

## Shifting SANDS

by  
 Sara Ware BASSETT

Copyright by  
 The Penn Pub. Co.  
 WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

### CHAPTER IV

"And yet you told me, Marcia, this was a quiet, adventureless place!" burst out Sylvia, the instant the door had closed.

"It doesn't seem so to me. When shipwrecked mariners fall into your arms entirely without warning, I call it thrilling. Who do you suppose he is?"

"He told us his name."

"Of course—Heath. Stanley Heath. It's quite a romantic name, too. But I didn't mean that. I mean where did he come from and why? Didn't he tell you?"

"Not a word."

Obviously the girl was disappointed. "I thought perhaps he might have while I was upstairs. I was gone long enough for him to pour out to you his entire history. At least it seemed so to me. I ransacked every closet and drawer in sight trying to find something for him to put on. It wasn't until I struck that old sea-chest in the hall that I discovered pajamas and underwear. I hope you don't mind my taking them."

A shiver passed over Marcia. "No. They were Jason's. I ought to have told you they were there. I kept them because I thought they might sometime be useful."

"Well, they certainly are," replied Sylvia. "They will exactly fit Mr. Heath. Where do you suppose he came from? And how long has he been knocking about in that boat, I wonder?"

"How do I know, dear?" Marcia sighed, as if determined to control her patience. "You know as much about him as I do. I mean," she corrected, honestly forcing her to amend the assertion, "almost as much. I did, to be sure, talk with him a little while waiting for the doctor, but he did not tell me anything about himself."

The moving of chairs overhead and the sound of feet creaking down the

stairway heralded the return of Jared Stetson and Elisha.

Marcia went to meet them. "Tain't a broken wrist, Marcia," was the doctor's greeting on entering the kitchen. "Leastways, I don't think it is. I've bandaged it an' Lish an' me have your friend snug an' warm in bed. Tomorrow I'll look in again. For tonight, the bandage will do. A hot water-bottle mightn't be amiss. Nor a square meal, neither. Beyond them two things, there ain't much you can do at present, but let him sleep. Seems a nice sort of feller. Known him long?"

"Not so very long."

"Why, Marcia—" broke in Sylvia. "One sometimes comes to know a person rather well, though, even in a short time," went on the older woman, ignoring the interruption.

"S'pose 'twas a-comin' to see you that brought him down this way," Elisha volunteered. "Somehow I don't recall meetin' him before."

"He hasn't been here before," was the measured response.

"Oh, so he's new to Wilton waters, eh? That prob'ly accounts for his runnin' aground. Fine lookin' chap. Has quite an air to him. Nothin' cheap 'bout his clothes neither. They was A1 quality clear through to his skin. Silk, with monograms on 'em. Must be a man of means."

Silence greeted the observation. "Likely he is—havin' a power-boat an' leisure to cruise round in her," persisted the undaunted Elisha.

"I really couldn't say."

"Well, apparently he ain't one that boasts of his possessions, an' that's to his credit," interposed Jared Stetson good-humoredly.

Elisha's interest in the stranger was not, however, to be so easily diverted. "Seen the boat?" he inquired.

"No."

"Oh, you ain't! I forgot to ask Heath the name of her. I'm sort of a crank on the names of boats. It always riles me to have a foolish name given a boat. No matter how small she is, her plankin' is all that divides her owner from fathoms of water, an' in view of the fact he'd oughter regard her soberly an' give her a decent name."

"Well, I hope the name of Mr. Heath's boat will meet with your approval," ventured Sylvia archly.

"I hope 'twill," was the glum report, as the sheriff followed Doctor Stetson through the doorway.

The moment the door banged behind them, Sylvia turned toward Marcia. "Forgive my butting in, dear," apologized she. "But I was so surprised. You did say you didn't know Mr. Heath, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"But—but—"

"Sometimes it's just as well not to tell all you know—especially in a place like this," was the evasive response.

"Was the reply a rebuke or merely a caution?"

Sylvia did not know. And what was the meaning of the rose color that flooded the elder woman's cheek?

Had Marcia really meant to give the impression that she knew Stanley Heath? And if so, why?

Sylvia wracked her brain for answers to these questions.

She would have been interested indeed had she known that while she wrestled with the enigma, Marcia, to all appearances busy preparing the tray for the invalid upstairs, was searching her heart for answers to the same questions.

Why had she sought to shield this stranger?

The man was nothing to her. Of his past she had not the slightest knowledge, indeed he might be the greatest villain in the world. In fact, circumstances proclaimed him a thief. Nevertheless, she did not, could not, believe it. There was something too fine in his face; his eyes.

True, he had made no attempt either to defend himself or to explain away the suspicions he must have known would arise in her mind. On the contrary, with a devil-may-care audacity that fascinated her, he actually appeared to have tried to deepen in her mind the impression of his guilt.

Still she refused to believe. Even in the face of overwhelming evidence she clung to her unreasoning faith in him.

Suppose he had stolen the gems and fled with them from Long Island? Suppose he had lost his bearings in the fog; tossed aimlessly on the sea for a day and a night; and then run aground at her doorstep? It was possible, quite possible, even probable.

Yet was it?

Not for a man like Stanley Heath, Marcia stubbornly insisted. So deep was the conviction, she shrank lest he should feel called upon to justify or defend himself.

Far from demanding explanations, she resolved she would give him no chance to make them.

Therefore, when his meal was ready and every last inviting touch had been given the tray, she said casually to Sylvia:

"Suppose you take it up, dear?"

"I?"

"Yes. Why not? Do you mind?"

"Not at all. I just thought perhaps you'd rather."

Marcia shook her head.

"I want to stir the Newburg and see it doesn't catch," she explained, avoiding the girl's eyes. "We are too hungry to risk having our dinner spoiled. You might just wait and cut the chops for Mr. Heath and fix his potato. Find out, too, if there is anything more he wants. You needn't hurry back. I'll keep things hot."

The task suggested did not, apparently, displease Sylvia.

"Here goes Red Ridinghood," she murmured, taking up the tray. "All is, I don't come back, you'll know the

wolf has eaten me."

In spite of herself, Marcia smiled. She opened the door and stood waiting while the girl ascended the stairs, for the hall was unlighted and the tray heavy.

"I'm safe," called a merry voice from the topmost stair.

Marcia came back into the kitchen. She finished preparing the lobster, straightened the silver on the table, and let in Prince Hal.

Ten minutes passed!

Fifteen!

Half an hour went by.

She fidgeted and stooped to pat the setter. Then she went to the win-



"Here Goes Red Ridinghood."

dow. Slowly the fog was lifting. By afternoon the weather would be fine—just the right sort to get the boat off. She would go up the beach and watch the men while they worked. The house was close. She longed for air and the big reaches of the out-of-doors.

A jingle of glass and silver! It was Sylvia returning with the tray. Her eyes were shining.

"He ate every bit!" she cried. "You should have seen him, Marcia. It would have done your heart good. The poor lamb was almost starved. He asked for you the first thing. I don't think he altogether liked your not carrying up the tray, although of course, he was too polite to say so."

"You explained I was busy?"

"Yes. But at first he didn't seem satisfied with the excuse. However, he soon forgot about it and became gay as a lark. Didn't you hear us laughing? The potato would fall off the fork. I'm not as good a nurse as you. My hands weren't so steady. I'm going back again for his wet clothes. We can dry them here by the fire, can't we?"

"Yes, indeed."

"It's a pity there isn't a tailor at hand. His suit ought to be pressed."

"I can do it," Marcia declared with eagerness. "I'm quite used to pressing men's clothes. I always pressed Jason's."

This time the name dropped unnoticed from her lips. Indeed she was not conscious she had uttered it. She was not thinking of Jason.

Sylvia was glad Heath was asleep—very glad indeed. She did not begrudge him a moment of his slumber. But what a delightful person he was when awake! His eyes were wonderful—so dark and penetrating. They bored right through you. And then he listened with such intentness, watching every curve of your lips as if fearing to lose a word. Such attention was distinctly flattering. Even though your chatter was trivial, he dignified it and transformed it into something of importance.

How interested, for example, he had been in Marcia; in learning she had been married and now lived a widow in the old Daniels Homestead! And what a host of inquiries he had made about Jason—the sort of man he was and how long ago he had died!

Sylvia had not been able to answer all his questions, but of course she had asserted that Marcia had adored her husband because—well, not so much because she actually knew it, as because widows always did. Certainly Marcia had declared she loved the Homestead so deeply she never intended to leave it, and was not that practically the same thing as saying she loved Jason, too?

Anyway, the thing that really mattered was Mr. Heath's interest in her—Sylvia; in her trip east and her description of Alton City, the little mid-western town which was her home. How he had laughed at her rebellion at being a school teacher, and how insidiously he had hinted she might not always be one!

Oh, he knew what to say—knew much better than Billie Sparks, the soda fountain clerk, or even Horatio Fuller, the acknowledged beau of the town. In fact he made both of them seem quite commonplace—even Hortie. Fancy it!

Probably that was because he had traveled.

Apparently he had been almost everywhere—except to Alton City. Odd he should never have been there when he had visited just about every other corner, both of America and Europe. Not that he had deliberately said so. He was far too modest for that.

It was while trying to find out where his home was that she had stumbled upon the information.

And come to think of it, she did not know now where he lived, she suddenly remembered. She actually did not know whether he had a father or a

mother; a brother or a sister.

So occupied was she with her thoughts she had not thought once of Prince Hal. In fact she had supposed that he had gone up the beach with Marcia.

Now she suddenly became aware that he stood sniffing about the hearth, scratching at its surface as if he scented something beneath.

He must not do that, and she told him so in no uncertain terms. Nevertheless, in spite of the rebuke, he continued to poke away at the spot, whining faintly, until his persistence aroused her curiosity and she went to see what disturbed him.

"What is it, Prince? What's the matter?" whispered she.

Delighted to have gained her attention, the dog barked.

"Oh, you mustn't bark, darling," she cautioned, muzzling his nose with her hand. "You'll wake Mr. Heath. Tell Missy what the trouble is. Do you smell a mouse under there?"

For answer the dog wagged his tail. "I don't believe it," Sylvia demurred. "You're only bluffing. Well, to convince you, I'll take up the brick."

Fetching from the pantry a steel fork, she inserted the prongs in the crack and pried the offending brick out of its hole.

Instantly the dog snatched from the space beneath a handkerchief containing a small, hard object.

Sylvia chased after him.

"Bring it here, Hal! That's a good dog! Bring it to Missy."

The setter came fawning to her side and unwillingly dropped his prize at her feet.

As it fell to the ground, out rolled such a glory of jewels the girl could scarcely believe her eyes.

There was a string of diamonds, dazzling as giant dewdrops; a pearl and sapphire pendant; several beautiful rings; and an oval brooch, its emerald center surrounded by tier after tier of brilliants.

Sylvia panted, breathless. She had never seen such gems, much less held them in her hands. How she longed to slip the rings upon her fingers and try the effect of the diamonds about her slender throat!

Prudence, however, overmastered the impulse. Marcia might return and surprise her at any moment. Before that the treasure must be returned to the place from which it had been taken.

Gathering the rainbow heap together, she reluctantly thrust it into its blue leather case, snapped the catch, and placed it once more under the brick.

Then with relief she stood up and wiped the perspiration from her forehead.

It was not until she was again in her chair, book in hand, and struggling to quiet her quick breathing that she discovered she still held in her hand the handkerchief that had been wrapped about the jewel case.

It was a man's handkerchief of finest linen and one corner bore the embroidered initials S. C. H.

She had known it all the time! There was no need to be told the jewels were his. What puzzled her was when he had found time to hide them. He had not, so far as she knew, been left alone a moment and yet here was his booty safe beneath the floor.

She rated it as booty, because there could be no doubt he had stolen it. He had stolen it from that Long Island estate, escaped in his speed boat and here he was—here, under this very roof!

A robber—that was what he was!

A robber—a bandit, such as one saw in the movies!

That explained why he was so well-dressed, so handsome, had such fascinating manners. He was a gentleman burglar.

All up-to-date villains in these days were gentlemen. Not that she had ever encountered a villain in the flesh. Still, she had read romances about them and was there not one in every moving-picture? They were not difficult to recognize.

It was exhilarating—wonderful! A thief in the room overhead! Think of it! The very thief for whom all the police in the countryside were searching! He was no small, cheap type of criminal. He did things on a big scale—so big that radio announcements had been broadcast about him and no doubt at this instant detectives and crime inspectors were chasing up and down the highways; dashing through cities; and keeping telephone wires hot in wild search for the gentleman asleep upstairs!

Why, that very morning had not Elisha Winslow, the Wilton sheriff, who had frankly admitted he yearned for excitement, helped undress the wretch and put him comfortably to bed? The humor of the situation almost overcame her.

It seemed as if she must have someone to share the joke. But no one should. No! Nobody should be the wiser because of her. The poor, hunted fellow should have his chance.

It was a little venturesome and risky, she admitted, to obstruct justice and should she be found out she would, without doubt, be clapped into jail. Still she resolved to take a chance.

After all, who could prove she had known Stanley Heath to be what he was? Nobody. She would not even let him suspect it.

The important thing was to await an opportunity and soon—before he was able to be about—return the handkerchief she held in her hand to its place beneath the brick. Then all would be well. This should be no difficult. It would be quite easy to get Marcia to take up Mr. Heath's supper.

In the meantime, the situation was intensely amusing. Its danger appealed to her. She had always enjoyed hair-breadth escapades. Anything but dullness. That had been the trouble with Alton City—it had been dull—deadly dull.

But Wilton was not dull. In spite of the fact that only this morning Elisha Winslow had complained the town was in need of a stirring up, it seethed with electricity. If she chose, she could hurl a bomb-shell into its midst this very minute. But she did not choose.

Instead she intended to play her own quiet game and keep what she knew to herself. She wondered why. Perhaps she was falling in love with this adventures. Yes, that must be it. She was in love with him—in love with a bandit!

Sylvia's imagination had traveled so swiftly and so far that it came to earth with a crash when Marcia opened the door.

It was not alone the buffeting of the salt breeze nor the exhilaration of walking against it that had transformed her into something radiantly lovely. From within glowed a strange fire that made her another creature altogether.

"Why—why—Marcia!" breathed Sylvia, bewildered.

"I've had such a glorious walk, dear!" cried Marcia. "The fog has lifted and the sky is a sheet of amethyst and gold."

"Did the men get the boat off?"

"Yes. She is floating tranquilly



## 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 February 9

#### JESUS INSISTS ON RIGHTEOUS- NESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:39-49.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Why call ye me, Lord,  
Lord, and do not the things which I  
say?—Luke 6:46.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us  
What to Do.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Code for  
Helpers.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR  
TOPIC—Overcoming Our Faults.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT  
TOPIC—The Test of Our Religion.

In verses 20-26 Jesus sets forth the  
inner spiritual condition of those who  
are members of his kingdom. In the  
lesson text for today he sets forth the  
principles governing the life of his  
followers.

#### I. Love Your Enemies (v. 29).

Love here is not mere natural affec-  
tion. Love is not sentiment but is the  
sincere desire for the welfare of an-  
other, and the willingness to do all in  
one's power to accomplish that which  
is good for the individual. To love  
friends is easy, but to love enemies is  
only possible to those who have been  
born again.

#### II. Do Good to Them Which Hate You (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The  
disciple of Christ will not merely  
refrain from doing injury to one who  
hates him, but will be concerned with  
and engaged in doing good to him.

#### III. Bless Them That Curse You (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of,  
to invoke a blessing upon.

#### IV. Pray for Them Which Despite- fully Use You (v. 28).

It is obligatory upon the Christian  
to pray for those who heap abuses  
upon him. The best commentary on  
this is Christ's own example. "Father,  
forgive them; for they know not what  
they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ  
was reviled he reviled not again;  
"When he suffered, he threatened not;  
but committed himself to him that  
judgeth righteously" (1 Pet. 2:23).

#### V. Patiently Endure Wrong and In- jury (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in de-  
fense of his rights, but rather to suffer  
insult, injury, and even loss. This  
expresses the law which governs the  
individual's action and should not be  
pressed so far that evildoers go un-  
checked. Rightly constituted govern-  
ment has been ordained of God for the  
protection of the innocent and punish-  
ment of evildoers (Rom. 13:1-8).

#### VI. Give to Every Man That Asketh of Thee (v. 30).

This text does not authorize promiscu-  
ous giving, neither does it mean that  
any request made by the idle, greedy,  
and selfish should be granted. There  
is a giving which injures the one to  
whom the gift is made. It would not  
be proper to give a man money to  
buy whisky. The principle enjoined  
is to give the thing needed to the  
one asking. The supreme need of  
every able-bodied person is to be  
given a way to earn his living.

#### VII. Do to Others as You Wish Others to Do to You (vv. 31-35).

This is called the Golden Rule. It  
is the sum total of Christian duty as  
it pertains to human inter-relations.  
If this rule were lived up to, the  
problem of capital and labor would  
be solved, war would cease, interna-  
tional relations would be peaceably ad-  
justed, and all profiteering in business  
would end.

#### VIII. Be Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and  
compassion; to enter into sympathy  
with every need of others. Our su-  
preme example is the Heavenly Father.

#### IX. Censorious Judgments Con- demned (v. 37).

This means that the evil or false  
in others should not be sought out.  
We should not sit in critical judgment  
upon the action of others. This does  
not, however, prohibit the estimation  
of others by their deeds.

#### X. Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).

The believer who gives freely of  
money, loves sincerely, makes the  
Golden Rule the standard of his life,  
shows mercy and kindness to others,  
and refrains from impugning the mo-  
tives of others, will be fully rewarded.

#### XI. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39).

The teacher who does not know  
God and the way to heaven will lead  
others into ruin. Only such as know  
God should be followed.

#### XII. Those Who Reprove Others Should Live Blameless Lives (vv. 41, 42).

Evil doing should be removed from  
our lives before bringing others to  
account.

#### XIII. The Sin of Profession With- out Fruitbearing (vv. 43-49).

The one who is in fellowship with  
God will practice the principles which  
reveal God's nature.

#### A Rose

Every rose is an autograph from the  
hand of the Almighty God. On this  
world about us he has inscribed his  
thought, in those marvelous hiero-  
glyphs which sense and science have  
been these many thousand years seek-  
ing to understand. The universe it-  
self is a great autograph of the Al-  
mighty.—Theodore Parker.

#### A Good Book

A good book is the best of friends,  
the same today and forever.—Tupper.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

138

### POLAR "BEARS"—AND LITTLE "DEARS."

The Polar Bears of Chicago—tak-  
ing their dip in Lake Michigan while  
the air temperature is eight degrees  
below zero!

Their picture, published a few days  
ago, is before me. In the photograph  
wearing a bathing-suit but not actu-  
ally in the water, is an elder Ursan  
with white hair and mustache. Also  
on the bank is one well-upholstered  
female in outdoor bathing-attire. In  
the water—at least long enough to  
snap the pictures—are three or four  
men wearing only bathing-trunks and  
gay smiles.

How many of the news-readers who  
saw this illustration turned, as I did,  
from the picture-page to an inside  
page of the same paper, on which was  
a small item stating that one Dee  
Corrodi "took a frigid swim with the  
Polar Bears, and wished he had not"

—because he froze his hands and feet.  
So even a few minutes may have  
been long enough for Mr. Corrodi, who  
for this "stunt" will pay with a deal  
of pain and discomfort not only this  
winter but also, doubtless, in winters  
to come. The frozen extremities was  
an immediate result of the foolish  
exposure; we are not informed as to  
the later and remote effects upon the  
other "Bares" who braved pneumo-  
nia and kindred dangers to make a  
press-agent's holiday.

Granted that the Polar Bears'   
freak plunge was a mere stunt which  
may be dismissed because it affects  
only a dozen hardy souls who either  
are blissfully ignorant of the risks  
they took, or are compensated for such  
risks, and later consequences, by  
seeing their pictures in the paper.  
There is another form of foolish win-  
try exposure which is much more  
serious in proportion as it is very  
widespread, goes on continually, and  
affects a most important element of  
our population.

Bare, childish knees and legs in  
zero weather has been our topic pre-  
viously, but it was two years ago.  
Last winter we withheld our protest.

It is possible that some progress  
has been made; i. e. that fewer girls  
of the group aged 12 to 15 are going  
without long and warm stockings in  
winter. A trip past any city girls'   
high school at dismissal time, how-  
ever, will prove that there are still  
too many who carry summer stock-  
ing styles into the winter. One cer-  
tainly sees, also, a great number too  
many little girls trudging through  
snow and ice with legs bare to the  
cruelly chilling breeze. (On the other  
hand, of course, one sees a number  
of little girls clad, on the coldest  
days, in the sensible and becoming  
snow—or ski-suits.)

The relation of cause and effect be-  
tween such irrational exposure and  
the frequent "colds," throat trouble,  
and joint swellings and inflamma-  
tions of childhood, we hold to be self-  
evident. We were at great pains to  
trace this relationship—so far as it  
may be proven—in our 1934 contribu-  
tion to this subject. We will not go  
over that identical ground again, but  
we make bold to suggest that dis-  
senter from the views here expressed  
take up the matter each with her  
own physician.

The feminine pronouns are used  
above because girls seem to be the  
chief victims of this bravado against  
potent Jack Frost and all his works.  
However small boys might fare indi-  
vidually if they were sent out to dare  
zero with bare legs, it might be bet-  
ter for the race if they were subject-  
ed to the sacrifice instead of our lit-  
tle daughters—mothers of the gener-  
ations of the future.

"Colds" and arthritic (rheumatic)  
affections may mean to these girls  
pelvic troubles, low-grade but pro-  
tracted inflammation of the genera-  
tive organs which, in later years,  
cause much pain and difficulty in  
procreation. Especially is this true  
of girls old enough to menstruate,  
many of whom have been and are de-  
voted of the bare-legged fad for win-  
ter. If, as we are told, a girl's best  
friend is her mother, this friend's  
duty it is to tell her that a young girl  
can scarcely do anything more fool-  
ish and harmful than to go out in ex-  
treme weather thinly or insufficiently  
clothed during the period of men-  
struation.

As for the little girls, who will soon  
be big girls, it is sufficient to say that  
their attire—except when its unsuit-  
ability is due to poverty—reflects,  
in each case, the intelligence and dis-  
cretion of the mother.

#### Benefits of Education

It has been pointed out that a fun-  
damental distinction between the ed-  
ucated and the uneducated mind is  
that the first or anyone with even a  
partly trained mind, tries to find out  
his faults and correct them. The un-  
educated fellow usually tries to hide  
his. It is clear enough, which of the  
two will go faster and farther.

# NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

"and it's the only  
complete car that  
sells at such  
low prices!"

### NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

the safest and smoothest ever developed

### SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

### HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance  
with even less gas and oil

### IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\*

the smoothest, safest ride of all

Think of all the good things you get in  
the new Chevrolet, and don't get any-  
where else at Chevrolet prices, and you will readily  
understand why people call this the only complete low-  
priced car.

It's the only low-priced car with New Perfected  
Hydraulic Brakes, which are essential to maximum  
driving safety—

The only low-priced car with the Gliding Knee-Action  
Ride\*, which brings you comfort and safety beyond  
compare—

The only low-priced car with Solid Steel one-piece  
Turret Top, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, High-  
Compression Valve-in-Head Engine and Shockproof Steer-  
ing\*—all of which are essential to complete motoring  
satisfaction.

Good judgment says, Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the  
only complete low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW MONEY-  
SAVING  
G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices  
and low monthly payments.

6%

### GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies  
ever created for a low-priced car

### SHOCKPROOF STEERING\*

making driving easier and safer than  
ever before

### ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495

AND UP. List price  
of New Standard Coupe  
at Flint, Michigan. With  
bumpers, spare tire and  
tire lock, the list price is  
only \$520 additional. Prices quoted in this advertise-  
ment are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to  
change without notice. A General Motors Value.

## The only complete low-priced car OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES, Taneytown, Md.

### CANADIAN BEAVERS AID IN DRY AREAS

#### Build Dams, Creating Much Needed Reservoirs.

Regina, Sask.—The beaver, typify-  
ing the industry and perseverance of  
Canada, is assisting in a practical  
way the rehabilitation of southern  
Saskatchewan drouth areas.

Working their way to the south and  
westward in large numbers, the busy  
little animals have built many dams  
on small streams, creating much  
needed reservoirs. Some man-made  
dams which had fallen into disrepair  
during drouth years have been rebuilt  
by the beavers.

One farmer noticed that after a  
heavy rain in the autumn a dam he  
had built years ago and part of  
which had been carried away was once  
more holding back the water. He  
found that a colony of beaver had  
patched it up with old timber, mud  
and willows.

Watching the colony at work on a  
bright moonlight night, he was struck  
by the efficiency of the beaver. Each  
animal had its own particular job and  
there was no duplication of effort.

One excavated mud and loaded it  
on the broad tails of the "trucks."  
The trucks scrambled to the unload-  
ing point, where the mud was scraped  
from the tail and passed on to other  
beavers, which used it to bind wil-  
lows and timbers into a wall.

Other animals were upstream clip-  
ping off willows and floating them  
downstream to the dam site.

The Dominion government has set  
aside \$730,000 to construct water reser-  
voirs throughout the drouth areas.  
Small bodies of water in large num-  
bers are favored by engineers. Farm-  
ers may obtain financial assistance in  
constructing these reservoirs and 5,000  
applications for this aid have been  
received. It is estimated that 1,800  
men will be engaged in this work.

In the meantime the beaver has been  
doing his bit.

### Home Burials Revealed in Ancient City in Syria

Paris.—Discovery of an ancient city  
in Syria whose inhabitants buried their  
dead under the floors of their houses  
has been announced by Prof. Claude  
Schaeffer, assistant curator of the Na-  
tional Museum of Antiquities.

The city, which was laid bare on the  
site of Ras-Shamra in northern Syria,  
apparently was the capital of the  
kingdom of Ugarit, powerful state 3,500  
to 4,000 years ago. Its people were  
rich and highly civilized, Schaeffer  
found, and lived in well appointed  
houses, some of which contained as  
many as 20 rooms, baths and efficient  
plumbing.

The most curious custom of the in-  
habitants was the burying of their  
dead under the floor—apparently for  
religious reasons rather than lack of  
space. With due ceremony they lift-  
ed the flagstones of the floor, put the  
body in a sort of crypt beneath and  
put the stones back in place. Next time  
there was a death the process was re-  
peated and the second body lowered  
beside its predecessor.

Schaeffer's expedition found evi-  
dences of several civilizations. The  
oldest found was Ugarit, the people  
of which were among the successors  
of the Sumerians. Less aged build-  
ings, dating from the Fourteenth and  
Thirteenth centuries before Christ,  
were found in some cases to be even  
more luxurious than those of the  
earlier city.

### Horse Survives Broken Neck to Race Once More

London.—Henri's Choice, a five-year-  
old race horse whose neck was broken  
in the Liverpool handicap hurdles last  
spring, is going to race again even  
if its neck and nose are slightly awry.

With sleek, black neck in splints and  
bandages for two months, Henri's  
Choice is getting skittish for the track  
again.

After the fall the animal was taken  
to a veterinary hospital, where an

X-ray examination revealed that his  
neck was broken about six inches be-  
low the ears.

The animal's recovery was hailed by  
racing men as a "veterinary miracle,"  
the work of Maj. C. W. Townsend, vet-  
erinary surgeon.

"He shows no sign of stiffness and  
can get his head down to the ground  
to feed," Townsend said. "He also  
can buck his jockey off when he feels  
like it."

Ben Warner of Newbury, owner of  
Henri's Choice, said he hoped to run  
the hurdler when the 1936 season  
opens.

### Lonely People of World Found on Small Islands

The loneliest Britons are to be  
found among the smaller islands of the  
Hebrides, observes a writer in Pear-  
son's London Weekly. Many of them  
believe in fairies and in ghosts; the  
ghosts are always green. Several of  
the isles have less than a dozen in-  
habitants, some less than half a dozen.  
No roads, no motor cars, no cinemas,  
no dances, no hospitals.

The world's loneliest petrol pump is  
Bidon Cinq, in the middle of the Sa-  
hara desert, in Algerian territory. One  
Arab looks after it, selling water be-  
sides petrol. The first Arab put in  
charge went out of his mind.

Sailors say the loneliest lighthouse  
is out in the Red sea, off Suakin. It is  
known as the Widow's Tears, because  
it was built by the generosity of a  
British captain whose ship was  
wrecked on the Djebel Ter rock. For  
a long time no keeper would agree  
to dwell there, and its tending was  
entrusted to convicts, who were let off  
part of their sentence as a reward.

Britain's loneliest band is that of  
the bagpipe players of the isle of  
Arranmore, off Donegal.

Night watchmen are the loneliest  
workers in cities. Month after month,  
and year after year, they go their sol-  
itary rounds through stores and ware-  
houses, until the pale light of dawn  
calls them home, to bed.

### Mrs. Penn's Epitaph

After Mrs. Penn's death, her hus-  
band, the famous William, wrote an  
epitaph. In it he stated that "she was  
a Public as well as a Private loss";  
that she was an excellent mother, a  
constant friend, modest and humble,  
religious, without affectation, an  
"eagle" mistress, good neighbor, espe-  
cially to the poor, and other virtues.  
He ended it with the sentence, "There-  
fore our great Loss though her own  
Eternal gain."

### Poland's Seaport

Gdynia is Poland's seaport, an out-  
let from the Polish Corridor which was  
set up after the World war. Prior to  
1924 it was just a stretch of sand with  
a few fishermen's cottages scattered  
about. With independence achieved  
and a commercial existence, Poland  
undertook the construction of a mer-  
chant fleet and built up about Gdynia  
a community of 60,000 persons.

## RATSDIE

so do mice, roaches and beetles, once  
they eat RAT-SNAP. Don't take our  
word for it—try a package. They  
eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter  
how much other kinds of food is  
around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th.  
day and cut each cake in 80 pieces,  
place it where the vermin it seen to  
run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry,  
Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House,  
Coops, or small buildings.

L. R. Crumbling, Hallam, Pa., says  
"I sold to one farmer and he said the  
rats were lying around the barn dead.  
He bought the second pack." Geo. P.  
Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says  
"Have got to give you credit for it  
sure kills them DEAD."

Sold by  
GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.  
REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE  
STORE.  
Taneytown, Md.



## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 3rd., 1936—Julia Blanche Neuman, infant, received order to withdraw money.  
Vernon O. Utz, administrator of J. Frank Utz, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.  
Letters of administration on the estate of A. Meyles Sharrer, deceased, were granted to Nellie M. Sharrer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Charles E. Goodwin, deceased, were granted to H. Price Goodwin.

Edward H. Brown, executor of William James Brown, deceased, reported sales of personal property and real estate.

Tuesday, Feb. 4th., 1936—Herbert Fisher Cover and Harry Ralph Cover, executors of Harry F. Cover, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Thomas Clifton Perkins, executor of Henrietta M. Perkins, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

The last will and testament of Mary Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Michael E. Walsh, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise personal property and order to sell real estate.

Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor of Henry M. Fitzhugh, deceased, received order to sell personal property, and reported sale of personal property.

Edward H. Brown, executor of William James Brown, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit money.

## THE PESSIMIST.

(Sometimes published under the title of "The Sum of Life.")

Nothing to do but work,  
Nothing to eat but food,  
Nothing to wear but clothes  
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air  
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;  
Nowhere to fall but off,  
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,  
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,  
Nothing to weep but tears,  
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,  
Ah, well, alas! alack!  
Nowhere to go but out,  
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,  
Nothing to quench but thirst,  
Nothing to have but what we've got;  
Thus thro' life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait;  
Everything moves that goes.  
Nothing at all but common sense  
Can ever withstand these woes.  
—Selected.

## 'Bedlam' Becomes Museum

London.—The building of old Bethlehem hospital, founded as the first charitable institution in the world for the insane and once popularly known as "Bedlam," will be opened next June as a war museum. It will house the collection of the Imperial War museum.

## Table Tennis Had Start in India, Authority Says

Table tennis started in India sometime before 1900. Like most pastimes, was the outcome of boredom. English officers, tired of tinkling their drinks on the veranda before dinner, made a ball out of a wad of assorted feathers packed tightly in a woven cloth cover and began batting it around with hollow vellum rackets. They stacked books across the library table to serve as a net and made indoor tennis of the thing, writes Kyle Critchton in Collier's Weekly.

In the early period, the game was all patpat, but because the old shuttlecock was heavy the players learned to drive it. This went on until the celluloid ball was generally adopted. The next innovation was the bat, which up to that time had been a plain wooden paddle. It was in 1902 in London that a man named Good walked into an apothecary shop to get a headache powder and came away with the rubber mat on which the druggist counted out the change. He glued the rubber mat to the smooth wooden paddle and proceeded to make himself champion of England, spinning the ball past the old masters with the utmost aplomb.

## Speech and Signals

The romance of communication—of sending men's messages—is older than writing, or even speech. It is as old as humanity itself. Man's first messages were inarticulate grunts which expressed his thought and feeling—forerunners of the spoken word. From these inarticulate voice sounds and from speech have been evolved all forms of audible message-carriers or sound signals, such as whistles and horns, handclaps, drums and bells. From his gestures, which originally were made unconsciously, have been developed all forms of sign languages, including writing, which, as employed for communication purposes, is simply a series of portable symbols—that is, signs for ideas which may be carried from place to place. From gestures, too, have been developed all forms of visible signals used for communication at a distance, such as torches, beacon fires and semaphores. All communication systems based on sound-signals, sight-signals and writing have, therefore, a common ancestry in the life of prehistoric man. Whatever their form, they are, as were his grunts and gestures, simply substitutes for speech.

## ECONOMY PRICES

Celery Hearts 5c each  
10 O K Soap 29c  
Gibb's Pork and Beans 5 for 19c  
10 lbs Sugar 44c  
Potatoes 28c pk  
SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY  
Country Butter 28c lb  
2 lbs Our Own Brand Coffee 31c  
SHAUM'S MEAT MARKET  
Taneytown, Md.  
Phone 54R

"Try The Drug Store First"

## McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The old adage about the "ounce of prevention" is still true. As far as possible prevent colds by use of Antiseptic Gargles and Mouth washes

But if the "germ" does get you do not neglect the cold, but treat it with Cough and Cold remedies.

The Drug Store is the place to buy Medicine.

## IRON PEPTONATE WITH MANGANESE.

A good winter Tonic, large bottle 89c.

The next Holiday is Valentine Day. We have a good assortment.

## R. S. McKinney

1-17-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.  
Wheat ..... 97@ .97

## HOTEL DIXIE MONTICELLO - FLORIDA Mrs. Ethel Sweigart Moline PROPRIETOR

An ideal place for rest and comfort.

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

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

Fried Chicken and Country ham, twice daily.

References, and any other information supplied on request.

We especially solicit Carroll and Frederick County guests.  
12-27-6t e.o.w

## HAMMAKER BROTHERS, Cemetery Memorial Specialists THURMONT, MD.

PRESENT  
The "Memory Lane Trio" each Sunday 12:15 P. M., Station WFMD 900 kilocycles. Half hour of rhythmic melodies and poems.  
2-7-2t

## Mortgagee Sale OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

in Myers District, near Silver Run, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a chattel Mortgage from Paul H. Wildasin and Helen M. Wildasin, his wife to Jacob C. Wantz and William H. Wantz, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936, at 12:00 noon, sharp, the following:  
6 HEAD OF HORSES.  
13 HEAD OF CATTLE.  
13 HEAD OF HOGS.

200 MIXED CHICKENS, farming implements and machinery of every description. A full line of Household and kitchen furniture, Hudson Sedan.

TERMS—All purchase less than \$25.00 cash. Credit of 60 days on amount from \$25.00 to \$50.00 and 6 months on amounts over \$50.00 with the understanding that good security be given.

JACOB C. WANTZ,  
WILLIAM H. WANTZ,  
Mortgagees.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.  
GEORGE E. DODRER, Clerk.

We do but  
one kind of  
printing—

GOOD  
PRINTING

## SHRINER THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT

ZANE GREY'S

"Wanderer of the Wastelands"

ALSO GOOD COMEDY  
and BETTY BOOP CARTOON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NIGHTS

"Way Down East"

with

ROCHELLE HUDSON  
HENRY FONDA  
SLIM SOMMERVILLE

America's mightiest melodrama towers to new heights on the talking screen.

Time changes—Love does not the love story that can never grow old.

COMING ATTRACTIONS—

"BIG BROADCAST—OF 1936"

"THANKS A MILLION"

"CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS"

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

"LITTLE REBEL"

"KING OF BURLESQUE"

and a good Western or action picture every Saturday night.

## Big Bingo Party

In the Taneytown Opera House

Wednesday, February 12, 1936

at 8:00 o'clock

continued each Wednesday during the month

MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Benefit of the Taneytown Baseball Club

## SPECIAL NOTICE

ALUMNI MEETING

High School

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 11

8 p. m.

All Members and Graduates are urgently requested to be present.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale, at her residence at Bridgeport, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, bedroom suite, kitchen cabinet, 16-ft extension table, leaf table, corner cupboard, with glass front; kitchen cabinet, good as new; buffet, kitchen cupboard, Hobart M. Cable piano, victrola and records; wardrobe, case of drawers, chest, cellar cupboard, rocking chairs, 1/2-doz high back chairs, 1/2-doz caneset chairs, 1/2-doz solid wood chairs, 3 stands, 3 mirrors, 100-piece dinner set, lot of other dishes, lot glassware, set silver knives and forks, lot knives and forks, lot of spoons,

COLUMBIA EPOCH RANGE and pipe, good as new; 2 chunk stoves and pipe, two 8-day clocks, carpet sweeper, 50-yds bedroom carpet, lot hall carpet, lot stair carpet, 30-yds. kitchen carpet, lot window shades and curtains, hanging lamp, 2 other lamps, food grinder, pair balance scales, 25-lbs; 3 vinegar jugs, set flat irons, lot picture frames, lot vases, some jarred fruit, lot empty jars, lot crocks, kettles, and buckets of all kinds.

TERMS—CASH.

EMMA J. SMITH.

C. P. MORT, Auct.

JAS. SAYLOR, Clerk.

2-7-3t

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

## Flannellette Wear.

"FLANNELLETTE WEAR" will keep you warm and comfortable this cold weather. We have Ladies', Men's and Children's Pajamas, Men's Night Shirts, Ladies and Children's Bloomers and Night Gowns and Children's Sleepers and Dresses.

## Sweaters and Zipper Jackets.

Now that "Mr. Ground Hog" has seen his shadow, prepare for the cold weeks to come by buying yourself a Wool Sweater or Suede Zipper Jacket. Price \$1.25 to \$3.25.

## Overshoes and Gum Boots.

We are headquarters for "Ball Band" foot wear for the entire family. We can supply you with Overshoes, Galoshes, Arctics and Gum Boots. Prices very reasonable for this unexcelled line.

## Ladies' and Children's Gloves.

These attractive wool Pull-on Gloves are just the thing for winter Sports or General Wear. Treat yourself to a pair today. Only 25, 49 and 79c.

## Our Grocery Department

1 LB. BOX GRAHAM CRACKERS	14c
3 CAKES LIFEBOUY SOAP	19c
1 30-OZ. CAN PHILLIPS BAKED BEANS	10c
2 CANS EXQUISITE PEACHES	33c
1 lb Prunes	5c
1 Large Can Vegetable Soup	10c
1 lb Maxwell House Coffee	27c
1 Large Box Rinso	20c
3 Cans Early June Peas	25c
1 Large Box Supersuds	18c
2 Boxes Pancake Flour	15c
3 Cans United Milk	19c
1 lb Can Hershey's Cocoa	13c
1 lb Seven Day Coffee	20c
1 lb Jar Peanut Butter	15c
1 Box Swansdown Cake Flour	27c

## YESTERDAY IS GONE

So is the money you failed to save. Tomorrow never comes—don't choose it as your time for saving. Today is here—the only time you actually have. Make today count by saving a part of your earnings for a deposit account in our bank. Then when the need arises for ready cash you'll know where to look for it.

## SAVE YOUR MONEY

WHILE YOU CAN AND SOME DAY  
IT WILL SAVE YOU.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



A GOOD  
"Buys-Man"

It is just as important for a merchant to be a good "buys-man" as it is to be a good salesman.

A good buys-man makes economical purchases from the many competitive products offered to him. When the financial position of his business is sound, he utilizes bank credit to gain additional advantages in buying well. Bank loans permit immediate payment so that he may profit by trade allowances and cash discounts. Quickly moving, seasonal stocks are financed, and he earns good will and increased business by passing along these savings to customers.

There are many good business men in this community who borrow our depositors' funds to increase their purchasing power. When you feel that a commercial loan would be of constructive benefit to your business, stop in and let us go over your situation with you.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## GIGANTIC! after INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

SALE CONTINUED UNTIL FEB. 15th

on account of road and weather conditions. Come in and profit by the many other fine bargains not listed below.

## NEW STREAMLINED Electric IRON

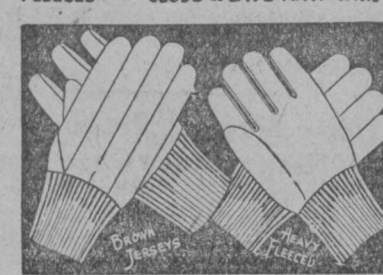
FULL SIZED, HEAVILY CHROMIUM-PLATED and NEW TYPE MICA ELEMENT.



Complete with Cord  
\$1.58  
REG. 3.90  
Value



NU-BLUE  
ENAMELWARE  
gleaming white spray  
A-14 QUART ROUND DISH PAN 33¢  
B-8 CUP PERCOLATOR ~ 57¢  
C-6 QUART TEA KETTLE 54¢  
D-6 QUART WINDSOR KETTLE 33¢



WORK  
Gloves 10¢  
PAIR  
Regular 15¢ Values  
YOUR CHOICE OF  
BROWN JERSEYS OR HEAVY  
FLEECE with CLOSE WEAVE KNIT WRISTS

## LARGE CHROME SKILLET



NO 8 SIZE  
FAMOUS  
GRISWOLD  
MAKE,  
HEAVILY  
CHROME  
PLATED INSIDE  
AND OUT.  
EASY TO CLEAN!  
89¢



~NO RUB~  
Old English  
LIQUID WAX  
REG. 60¢  
PINT CAN 39¢  
WITH COUPON BELOW



Genuine Blue  
Blade  
RAZOR BLADES  
BLUE CHROME-  
DOUBLE EDGE, MADE OF THE FINEST  
SURGICAL STEEL. SCIENTIFICALLY  
HONED and SHARP-  
ENED

## Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS