# THE CARROLL RECORD

READ THE NEWS, BUT ALSO READ FOR AN EDUCATION

VOL. 42 No. 33

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1936.

\$1,00 PER YEAR

#### **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.

Mr. and Mrs. A C. Eckard, left, on Thursday, for Plant City, Florida.

Mrs. G. H. Birnie who has been very ill for several weeks, is slowly improv-

Earl Myers, near town, returned home from the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near

town, spent Monday afternoon with

Mr and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh, near Mrs. Andrew Bittle, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday for treatment and ob-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, at Detour.

David Wm. Shaum, pianist, will give a piano recital at his home in the near future. As a specialty of the evening a musicale artist will be pres-

The name of Russell Crebs, Lancaster, Pa., was unintentionally omitted from the death notice of his father, Wm. Crebs in last week's

Merle S. Baumgardner spent several days this week, attending the Potomac State Bakers Convention, which was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel,

The Girls' 4-H Club will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:00 P. M., at the ome of Betty Rose Shaum. Hoffman, County Home Demonstra-tion Agent will be guest.

The mortgage sale of the Wantz property, held Thursday, was well attended and good prices realized despite the disagreeable weather, reports auctioneer J. N. O. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koons, son Teddy; Mr. Dorie Koons, Mrs. Em-merick, all of Baltimore, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons and family.

Miss Doris Koons, spent last weekend in Baltimore, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore Koons, and attended the birth-day party of her little cousin, Teddy

We have heard that robins and other spring birds have been seen but the nearest harbinger of spring that straw hat on the street, Thursday af-

Mrs. Harry O. Fogle, near town, has returned to Baltimore for treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is expected to remain in the city about six weeks, and is reported as getting along nicely.

Red birds have put in their appearance, not many, but a few venture-some ones that may believe in the "early bird" and "worm", but we imagine the worm crop is hard to find just now-unless there are snow

The town authorities are busy mending frozen water pipes or "Mains." They report the ground frozen to the depth of twenty-three inches—that is, under cement pavements or where the ground has been cleared of snow.

Old folks, forty or more years in the future, will find it easy to re-member 1936, for its very cold January and February, its many big snows, the second Franklin D. Roosevelt campaign—and no doubt for more things, yet to follow before the year ends.

A lady in Westminster, in a personal letter says on account of being "too fat" her doctor has ordered her to "keep her nose indoors" during the cold weather, and advises that "you and I can't afford to take chances." She also says the last week's "Random Thoughts" didn't fit her, as she writes more letters than her stamp appropriation allow.

Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church he'd an all-day session on Thursday, February 13, in Grace Reformed Church, Frederick. The chief items of business were the constituting of a new pastorl Charge, consist-ing of Resurrection Reformed Church at Burkittsville and First Reformed Church, Brunswick; and consideration of the proposed New Constitution of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Rev. Guy P. Bready and Elder H. Essig attended the meeting.

Our good friend Samuel L. Johnson, who is escaping a Maryland frigid winter, at Lakeland, Florida, writes a complaint that he has not been receiving The Record. It has been sent to 312 E. Lime St., instead of 812. We have made the correction, and glad to know that he wants to hear from old Carroll County, even though it does give us too much variety in weather. Possibly if the Editor was at Lakeland he might get rid of the "horse" in his throat, that seems

stubborn enough to be a mule. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

OUR DETROIT REPORTER Thaws up Enough to Supply an Interesting Letter.

There is an old saying that if you have nothing else to talk or write about, you can "talk on the weather." Fortunately, if I want to write anything at this time there is plenty to tall about this same weather and its tell about this same weather, and its effects on about everything, in this city of ours. I know you folks in the East are getting plenty of it too, for in the many years I spent among you, I never heard of the Chesapeake Bay being frozen over as far south as Crisfield. And so, you being so much further North of that place must cer-tainly be feeling the effects of the coldest weather this country, taken as a whole, has experienced for many

Almost such a winter as this, we ran into 18 years ago, when we came to Detroit. We really felt the effects much more then than we do now, for at that time we were at War, and while everybody who was left at home (I mean the men, of course) had plenty of work, and money was plentiful—a big contrast to the present time—coal, sugar, flour and many other sorts of food were scarce, in

fact, coal, especially was hard to get. As newcomers to the city, and not having our names as customers, on the books of any of the coal companies, we worked harder in getting enough coal to keep from freezing, than we did on the job we had secured. Some of the coal companies were sympathetic, but that is as far as it went, as they kindly explained that their regular customers were entitled to be taken care of, and there was not enough coal, even for that. At only one place I called, was any attempt made to joke at the distress of any one, and there I was told the usual story of not being a regular customer but the proprietor added, "But we'll sell you ice next summer."

With the temperature around zero it wasn't much of a joke to me, and I promptly told him, that he would never sell me either coal or ice and al-though his agents called quite fre-quently and solicit our trade he has

never sold us a pound of either. Since that first winter, with its big January 1918, blizzard, we have never had any such coal shortage, although prices have varied—the colder

it gets, the higher the price. But this winter differs from that of 1917-1918, in the length of the zero (or near) spells, as it seems as if one blizzard and snow storm succeeds amother, with no breathing spell, between, as was the case there. I have seen it stated that our weather observer, Mr. Root, has said that the Sun has never shone a full day on Detroit, since the middle of November. Even now, the streets and sidewalks, the latter, especially, are a sheet of

ice. It's no use to try to keep them clear, as one freezeup follows another.

Of course in a city like this, with its thousands of automobiles. driving conditions are bad, so bad that around 1000 cases of driving violators are disposed of in traffic court, and at the Bureau, ever

#### (Continued on Fourth Page.) AGAIN, THE KEYMAR ROAD.

Our little spur in last week's issue concerning the long unfinished Taneytown-Keymar road—the Francis Scott Key Highway, if you please—was not aimed as a goad toward any person or organization in particular, but was meant to bring out information that a large number of much interested persons are entitled to have. What it

produced, was this.

No apportionment of any of the State or Federal funds will be made to the counties, on a road mileage basis, in the near future, such as was done respecting Post Roads or Federal aid projects prior to 1932.

We had the belief that this Keymar road was more than a "county" road: that it was both an inter-county and inter-state road—a "gateway to the South"—and that as it ran so close to the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, that would popularize the finishing of the road. It appears that we were

mistaken as to its early completion.

It is of course to be fully understood by all, that since the state has taken over all road work and management, the county authorities have funds and are helpless, except in so far as recommendations are con-cerned, which may be carried out or turned down, as the State Road authorities may see proper. Even clearing the roads of snow, is a state job.

#### SMALL TOWN POPULARITY GROWING.

The following from the Archbold, Ohio, Buckeye, should be read by some Taneytowners who have not heard the news, and are not helping the town to grow by building more

"Real estate in small towns is ad-uncing rapidly in selling and rent- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Waybright vancing rapidly in selling and rent-The cities have had their day. The young folks now coming of age cannot run to the city the day they are twenty-one and get a job at high wages. The cities are over-crowded and there are more men than jobs. There never was anything the matter with the small town. The village always was a good place to live

and raise a family.

Those who have failed to recognize the village as a superior place were merely fooling themselves. As the cost of building advances the greater value will be placed on old houses that can be repaired, and used as homes. Rents in small towns are now advancing to the paying point. A home in a small town is a good investment at any time. The future of the small town is assured."

#### FARMER'S GROUPS **CONTINUE ACTIVITY**

#### Desire the AAA Replaced by Laws Safeguarding Agriculture

Farmers of the United States are turning to organization for the solu-tion of their economic problems as a result of the overthrow of the AAA, in the opinion of C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. He announced recently that reports are coming to his office from all sections of the country from all sections of through the American Farm Bureau, sponsor of the original adjustment act, that there is a new determination among rural groups to secure for agriculture a greater portion of par-

ity with other industries.
"In the middle west, particularly the Supreme Court decision resulted in an increased activity among farm organizations," says Mr. Wise. "In Illinois which already has the largest membership in the farm bureau organization, leaders announce larger membership than ever in history. In Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and other states, organizations of farmers report large increases in the number of those who are throwing their support behind organizations to secure a new national

agricultural program."

Mr. Wise also reports that Maryland farmers are holding the largest number of discussion meetings during February, of any month in recent years. Practically all of these gath-erings devote some of the time on their programs to the need of united farm support to correct the national situation, where an unprotected agriculture must vie with protected mdustry, finance, and labor, he reports.

An increase in membership in present organizations in Maryland, and the addition of at least two county farm bureaus, is predicted by Mr. Wise for the next few months. These organized groups will throw their support behind the program of agricultural organizations both in the state and nation.—Md. Farm Bureau

#### -11-FIRE COMPANY MEETS.

The regular meeting of the Fire Co., was held Monday evening, with the President James C. Myers, presiding. One fire call was answered, a chimney fire at the home of J. M. Cain, along the Westminster road.

Owing to the severe cold weather and the illness of the director, the play, "Kidnapped Husbands" which was scheduled for Feb. 6 and 8th, indefinitely postponed.

Committees were appointed and plans made for the supper to be plans made for the supper to be held on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22nd. as follows: Supper, Wallace Reindollar, Raymond Davidson and C. G. Bowers; Advertising, C. G. Bowers and Vernon Crouse; Bingo, M. S. Ohler, Roy Smith, T. H. Tracey and H. M. Mohney; Solicitors, W. Baltimore St. and Emmitsburg road, Raymond Davidson, M. S. Ohler and Raymond Davidson, M. S. Ohler and Kermit Reid; York St. and Littlestown road, H. M. Mohney, Birnie Babylon and Ray Shriner; Square to the Fair Ground, T. H. Tracey, Delmar Riffle, B. W. Crapster and David Smith, Francisco, Accord Managing. Smith; Fairview Ave and Keysville road, James Burke, O. D. Sell, Paul Shoemaker and Ellis Ohler; Harney and Walnut Grove roads, Carroll Frock, Elmer Crebs and Wilbur Hahn; Westminster road, E. R. Bowers, Charles Rohrbaugh, Harman Albaugh and Charles Clingan; Uniontown road, C. G. Bowers and Charles Cashman; George St., Mill Ave and Stumptown road, Alton Bostian and Murray Baumgardner; Frederick St. and Middleburg road, Norman Devilbiss, W. Z. Fair, Elwood Baumgardner and Clarence LeGore; Middle St.,

Charles Kemper and Cleve LeGore. These committees may be changed slightly, due to some of the members appointed being unable to fulfill their duties on account of their regular work, but at least part of each one will remain on duty, and as they are asked to turn in their report not later than February 19th., they will be calling to see you in the next few Owing to the bad condition of the roads at present, it will not be possible to see everyone, and those who have not been solicited, who wish to contribute something, may leave it at M. S. Ohler's, A. G. Riffle's, C. Bower's or with any fireman.

When the shrill sound of the siren is heard, the boys come to your assistance, whether it is a severe thunder storm or severe cold weather, they come willingly. Why not receive them willingly now as this is the first time they are asking for aid in a period of four years?

#### A TRIP TO FLORIDA.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Flohr) Shriver returned from a two weeks trip to Florida, on Satuday, Feb. 8. They reported snow and ice most of the way, some ice in Florida. weather was cool and they did not take off their woolen underwear at any time, but at times wore their overcoats.

They had two days of very heavy rain. While on their trip they stop-ped to see Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wagner and Mrs. Nettie Angell. Mr. Wagner went with them to see Miami, and they saw it in full. Mr. Wagner showed them a good time. They took supper with them. They came through the trip without any mishap—except the blowout of one tire. Drove more than 2600 miles and used about 166 gallons of gas.

## FEWER PUBLIC SALES

Some Reasons that are Responsible for the Fact.

Again, there will not be many Spring sales in Carroll County, of farm personal property. This may be a good sign for the business of farma good sign for the business of farming, through greater confidence in "sticking to the land" than prevailed during the most of the past twenty years, when "intending to quit farmwas regarded as a reasonable

thing to do.

For a number of years in the history of The Carroll Record, it advertised near 100 February and March sales. So sure was this to be a busy sale season that many engaged their auctioneer, and selected a desirable date, a year ahead of the time, in order to be sure that nobody else would get either, later on, as it was then not considered at all advisable to hold a sale at any other time in the

But, times have changed. It is true that many more sales are scattered throughout the year than formerly, but this does not explain why many less sales are being held, even though good prices have pretty generally attended offerings of desirable stock and implements. We think that more good roads, the automobile, telephones, trucks and tractors, and some extension of the use of electricity, offer the best explanation.

It is also true too, that many who have left the farm, have not been benefitted financially by it. The cost of living in town is better understood The lure of the manufacturing towns has been weakened because of many shut-downs, and men thrown out of employment. Advantages have been met by unexpected disadvantages. The advantage of being one's "own boss" on a farm, is better understood

While farming has its big risks, and its heavy seasonable work, its troubles with pests and unfavorable weather, all other occupations have equivalent drawbacks that are never fully appreciated until found out by experience. Profit and pleasure are not found exclusively in "away from the farm" occupations.

It is true, that some do not succeed at farming; but, the pointed question is—Would they succeed better at any other occupation? HIKE—Honesty, Industry, Know-how and Economy—with some pure luck mixed in—are needed in whetevers and the succeeding needed in whatever one does, to bring success; and, making money, is not the only definition of real success.

On the whole, if we have summed up the question correctly, we believe that Carroll County farmers are to be congratulated over the fewer sales situation, even if it does represent a big loss in revenue to the business of The Carroll Record.

#### LETTER FROM SYKESVILLE.

"Friend Englar, sorry to hear (or see) that you have been having a "horse" resting on part of your anatomy. Guess that horse would have to stay in your whole body to keep you still. Hope you are feeling bet-

In the house wasn't such a bad place to be the last couple weeks, for I went out one morning about a week ago, got about 20 feet from the house, and was twenty minutes getting back. Didn't try it again for 2 days. Well, can't we have an old-time winter in modern times? His-

tory will repeat. In looking over some old papers found the enclosed old tax receipt. I imagine the oldest of its kind in Carroll County. It is for the old Keefer property containing 127 acres. Is rather small compared to our pres-

I have a drop-leaf table made by your father-in-law quite some time ago. Doubt if they make them as good at the present time.

I am sending you \$1.00 for another year's subscription to your paper. Like your story (continued) well. The first one was a "corker." Your editorials are the best in the county. With best wishes to all.

## Sykesville, Md. FRANK KEEFER,

This is the fourth reply to our inconspicuous local, last week, mentioning the "horse" in the editor's throat. Evidently folks do read the locals. Our old friend Frank still gets off some of his quiet wit, just like old-times and is not mentally decrepit even it he was so long (?) "getting back" twenty feet.

The tax bill enclosed is 11/2x7 inches in size—they saved paper then—and made out to Jacob Keefer, Nov. 10, 1820, headed "District No. 6" (then Frederick County.) The amount paid for "County and Road Tax" was "dollars 3, 3," whether \$33.00 or \$3.03 is in doubt, and the name of the collector, while plain, may be anything but Smith or Brown. We have sent it to Edw. S. Delaplane, Frederick, for interpretation.

#### AMERICAN LEGION PLAY.

The American Legion Post, Taney town, is sponsoring a play called "The Circus" that is to be given at the Opera House, on Feb. 20 and 21st. There are rehearsals now everyday for various groups, which helps

make a large show of about one hundred people. The Assistant Postmaster, Mr. Burke, has the lead of Bob Stronge, a young man who has been left a circus with the clause that he make ten thousand dollars in one year

"The Circus" has side shows, clowns and girls dancing. The Legion is expecting a large audience to see a circus in the mid-winter season. Tickets are on sale at various stores, and can be purchased from the American Legion men.

#### NATIONAL POLITICS IN WASHINGTON.

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

The evidences of pugnacity that attend the Borah candidacy for the Republican nomination have stirred up interest both within and without his party, but chiefly among candidates and their friends, rather than among the party at large, which realizes that there are about as many kinds of Democrats as there are kinds of Republicans, and that no matter who wins the nomination, he must be the party's opponent of President Roosevelt; and that it does not greatly matter who the winner may be, as there is not likely to be much real difference between them in their op-

position to Roosevelt policies.

The Supreme Court handed down several decisions this week. One unanimously protected press freedom in a Louisana case, in which the state had imposed a 2 percent tax on ad-vertising. The New York milk control act, that permits independent dealers to sell milk one cent cheaper than those with well advertised trade

names, was decided to be constitu-tional by a 5 to 4 vote.

Governor Nice in an address at Hagerstown, Wednesday night, before hundreds of Western Maryland Republicans, placed himself definitely in front ranks as an opponent of the New Deal, to the extent that some consider it at least a receptive attitude toward the nomination for the presidency, in June. In a way he struck a parallel between Gov. Landon's balanced budget with a Maryland budget in balance, despite the strains of a \$3,000,000 inherited deficit. The speech, at great length, covered the present National situation, as he estimates it.

This week, Senator Norris, Nevada, in a two hour's speech in the Senate, denounced the Supreme Court's recent AAA decision, and protected against a bare majority of the Court deciding appeal cases. He said "The members of the Supreme Court are not elected by anybody, they are responsible to nobody, yet they hold domine over everybody. \* \* The people can change Con-

gress, but only God can change the Supreme Court." He urged that Congress had the right to require at least a two-thirds majority of the Court-6 to 3, and to invalidate 5 to 4 decisions.

#### LETTER FROM NORTH CAROLINA

A letter to the Editor, from Prof. H. E. Slagen, Salisbury, N. C., says; "Mrs. Slagen went down with pneu-monia on Jan. 17, and for a while was desperately ill. Only within the last few days has she definitely started on

the road to recovery.

We are having the severest winter that North Carolina has seen in a generation. We are now struggling with our sixth heavy snow, and the mercury has frequently been down to 6 or 8 above zero—temperatures quite unusual for this section. But we are hoping the worst is over.

I am sorry to learn through The Record that you are ill. Hope by this time you are out and about again."

#### REV. H. H. WEBER DEAD.

Rev. Dr. Harry Weber, well known Lutheran, died at the Old Folks Home, Washington, Saturday morning, aged 75 years. For many years he was cated in York, Pa., as secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the General Synod, Lutheran Church. Dr. Weber was a close friend of the

late Dr. D. Frank Garland and Edward E. Reindollar, Taneytown, and frequently preached in the Taneytown Church. His last visit here was during the meeting of Synod a few years ago. He was an all-around outstand. ing member of the Lutheran denomi-

#### BIDS ON NEW WINDSOR SCHOOL BUILDING.

The Board of Education, on Friday opened bids for the construction of a new high school building at New Windsor. Lowest bids were.

The general building contract, by Engineering and Construction Company, Baltimore \$82,200. Heating and plumbing Westmin-

ster Hardware Company \$12,257. Electrical work, Whitely Electrical Company, Baltimore, \$3,889. Total of the bids \$98,346.

#### HON. CHARLES CURTIS DEAD.

Former Vice-President Charles Curtis, died suddenly from a heart attack, last Saturday, at his home in Washington, aged 76 years. He had been suffering several days from a cold, but seemed much improved. He was planning a return to his home state, Kansas to enter the campaign of his close friend, Governor Landon, for the presidency. Funeral services were held in Topeka, Kansas, on Tuesday.

Curtis, who was of part Indian blood, was widely popular in both parties for his fine disposition and amiable qualities. He rose from a ockey, to vice-president under President Hoover, and had served for thirty-four years in the National House

Mayor La Guardia, New York, has banished organ grinders from the city as relics of the past that no longer serve any good purpose. But, won't this add to the unemployed?

#### CHRISTMAS IN CHINA

A Missionary's Letter that Tells an Interesting Story.

The following letter is from a Missionary in China, to whom The Record has several times made small do-nations toward his work.—Ed. Dear Friend:

Christmas is over and I have just gotten time to write to you. I cannot find that I have received a gift from you for this Christmas treat; but I know you are interested in my Brownies, and have not sent simply because times are hard, so I wish to write and tell you about our good times. If you have sent late your gift may come later. If you have not sent and times get little better so that you can send something for Eastereggs for my Brownies that will be most appreciated. Send by personal check, or draft or P. O. Money Order on New York, payable to Rev. H. G. C. Hallock and send to Shanghai by registered letter. Please do NOT send an International Money Order. We lose greatly on International Money

We began preparing a month before Christmas, buying balls, marbles, stockings, mits, caps and toys ahead of time, for they would not spoil. Then about a week early we purchased the apples, nuts, popcorn and candy. Then my helpers and I went to work with a will putting all into paper sacks. By noon of December 24th., all was ready and we had a

breathing spell. Christmas morning at 9 o'clock we had out first treat in a school with 130 wee ones present. At ten o'clock another treat was given in the church. We had a fine time with Christmas carols, music and talks, and then the distribution of the gifts. How glad they all were and sweetly said, "Ziazia noong."

In the afternoon we went to another Sunday School—our largest. The church was crowded with eager little people looking for their "Christmas." Their teachers led them in beautiful songs and recitations, all about God's wonderful gift-the Christ Child. Then I was asked to give a talk. I told them of God's such great love that He gave His big gift of Jesus, and I urged them to give God their most precious gifts, their hearts and their very selves. It was beautiful the way they responded.

Then I told them that we were almost ready to give them the presents and that I wanted them to know that the gifts were not from me nor my helpers; but from friends at home, who following God's giving example, had given the money to buy these gifts and had sent their glad greetings to the boys and girls in China and wanted me to wish them all a very Merry christmas such as you were having at home. "What shall I say to the friends at home?" I asked. They shouted, "Zia-zia ye-la." "All who wish me to send greetings and thanks to boys and girls and friends in Amer-ica hold up your hands." What a forest of little hands went up! Then we had them sing, "Jesus loves me."

Then the presents! What a time we had giving gifts to 400 Brownies each of which feared he might be left out, and to see the anxiety vanish, the eyes sparkle and hear the sweet, "Ziazia noong," Thank-tank you, when the coveted packet was safely in their arms! And I was glad when they were all supplied.

When it was all over a man standing by said, "Bitter heart, bitter heart!" I said, "Yes, a happy bitter heart." He laughed at the apparent paradox; but understood that could be real joy in working so hard to make people happy. There is. We had the joy, through friends' generous help and God's mercy, of giving at least a thousand little and big people a happy time.

God bless you in the New Year that begins tomorrow. Yours in Christ's

(Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK, Box 1234 Shanghai, China, Dec. 31, '35 

#### Random Thoughts

LOOKING UP RECORDS.

Very frequently when we want to "trip up" a very unwelcome opponent in an argument, we look up his record, if he has one, in an effort to find out whether he has always been consistent in his morals and opinions; and if we can find something "on him" that can be used to his discredit, we are particularly gleeful. We try to show that his course has not always been straight, along one or more lines.

Such finds may not be very important, when fully analyzed, for one who never changes his mind, because of changed evidence or conditions, is more or less a hardheaded and unsafe leader. best one can do in the ordinary case, is to be guided by present Basic moral convictions should not change; but rules for our use in everyday happenings, or as we see a procession pass along, must be flexible.

Trying to put somebody else in a hole in order to elevate our-selves is the easy expedient for trial by a man who is hard-up for argument, and whose own record may not be a very proud monu-ment. We climb best when we do it without trying to push some-body else down. A changed mind is often as much an evidence of intelligence, as confession of sin is evidence of a changed heart.

P. B. E.

#### THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Compan,

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 \$th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

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 business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd. 3th., 6th.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936.

#### FORECASTING FOR NEXT NOVEMBER.

It will be noted by all who read widely enough to catch the drift of public sentiment, that those who may be considered competent to make a fair forecast of the result in November, are not venturing to do so. There is comment in plenty; mostly critical of the new deal administration, but even such comments represent the "wish being father to the thought" kind; and are largely only personal opinions of speakers and writers, and do not presume to count actual votes as they will be cast by all classes in November.

There is perhaps agreement on the opinion that President Roosevelt is not as strong as he was at the outset of his administration, but this opinion does not extend as far as saying that his loss in popularity is sufficient to defeat him. Even the Literary Digest poll, so commonly quoted, does not represent the opinion of millions who are not reached by the poll. As something to place a sure bet on, the poll is altogether insufficient.

Even the press in the Western and middle states—everywhere, for that matter-can not at this time estimate the trend of the farmer vote, the veterans' vote, the labor vote, or the relief class vote. It is safe enough to classify what is pretty generally termed the business vote, the financial vote, the manufacturers' vote, as being strongly anti-Roosevelt; but this is a long ways from representing the mixed classes, and those who have in many ways profited by government spending.

And, this condition may remain armost as cloudy as now, up to election that may yet develop that may change the situation but they may also further add to the mix-up.

#### WHEN IS A DRUNKEN DRIVER?

Drunken driving, menace to life, and marked magisterial leniency in such cases has caused Mayor LaGuardia to name a commission of medical and legal experts to devise methods to determine the degree of intoxication that is dangerous under the law.

It seems worth noting that no railroad or other transportation company would or could permit a man to drive a locomotive, trolley, subway train or bus if known to have been drinking. Drunken-driven automobiles are as threatening engines of death.

Penalizing of drinking has become indelibly identified with blue laws and bigotry, and rightly, some think.

But while the sky might be the limit on a man's right to contain all the liquor he wants in bar or parlor, public right of another sort comes in when he carries more liquor than he can manage into the driver's seat of an automobile.

With traffic death toll what it is, it seems grotesque to quibble about where the hair-breadth line should be drawn to determine when a reckless driver is or is not intoxicated.

The benefit of the doubt henceforth we believe, should be given to the children and grownups who might be added by his recklessness to the awesome daily list of killed and injured. -World Telegram.

#### THE COMING BONUS PAYMENT.

It is leaking out that a large percentage of World War veterans have already negotiated loans on their coming bonus payments, some as far back as 1931, and up to 50 percent of the whole amount. The estimate now is that as high as 80 percent of the

veterans have borrowed. It is also stated that perhaps less than 5 percent of the borrowers will accept baby bonds at 31/2 percent interest, but will elect to take cash payments. In one group of 438 veterans who have applied for filing claims, on- erosity, then business men must be generality before approaching the families in the boom year 1929.

Only a comparatively few have borrowed on Homes so far. The most said they owed debts for clothing, him.—Ed.) furniture and medical bills, for themselves and families, while many have financed themselves during unemployment. None will receive a bonus for a service of less than ninety days.

The earliest date for payment will be in July—as it happens, not so far in advance of election day; which may or may not, be of more advantage to one party than the other, due to the fact that the President vetoed the bonus bill, and that Democrats and Republicans in Congress alike, voted strongly to over-ride the veto.

#### RADIO ADVERTISING.

It must be remembered that a period of time before a microphone is paid for, the same as for space in a newspaper. It is rarely a disinterested commodity. It represents publicity, with a distinct object in view. It may represent plain advertising, or more craft propaganda or a program of entertainment.

A public speaker runs the chance of being questioned from his audience. A newspaper editorial "stays put" in plain type, and can be replied to by one course or another. A printed advertisement can be tested out, and "the firm" must be responsible; but the voice over the radio may ramble on without hindrance until the contracted for time has expired, and one has only a somewhat jumbled recollection of what was said. A statement of what purports to be fact, may be questioned.

The radio is, of course, a very fine and remarkable invention, but it carries what is given it to carry. If it is misused, it is not the fault of its mechanism-its sole function is to carry sound—whatever may be given it to carry.

On the whole, we should say that radio advertising does not carry with it the same force as printed advertising. There is a responsibility, of course, attached to the broadcasting firm, but just the same, the evidence came in sound, and not in black on white, produceable before a jury, if necessary. It is almost "hear say" evidence, in fact, as well as in presentation.

#### 90 FATAL UNFRIENDLINESS.

There is an unavoidable relation between government and business. Out of the very nature of their re-

spective functions, they must, therefore, be co-operative, if both are to reach the highest possible service. Government derives its financial

sinews from prosperous business. Its attitude, therefore, should be neither predatory nor confiscatory of the sources from which comes its capacity to carry on its duties.

It is more than casually to be regretted that government, as represented by the National Administration, and spokesmen for the world of business, finance and industry, throw brick bats at each other while all should be concentrating on recovery.

The purpose of this comment is not so much to fix responsibility as to voice regret. The government of the United States belongs to the people of the United States, is supposed to operate for the greatest good of the greatest number, but in so doing, there is nothing in the premises which pre-suppose that in the fulfillment of this ideal it is incumbent upon the government to be punitive in its attitude toward any single

Business and industry not only support society as well. The progressiveness of those who compose American industry workers and managers-have built this country, and are the only hope for re-employment of the idle workers. It is unjust and harmful of the national welfare to insinuate that business men -whether they are manufacturers, tradesmen or financiers—are any more selfish or unpatriotic than any

other group, even politicians. Business is entitled to no special privilege, but neither does it deserve special punishment when it differs with politicians as to what will quickest bring recovery.—Industrial Press

### LOOKS LIKE PROSPERITY.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has had his pay boosted from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year. The vice-president and the secretary each go from \$9,000 to \$18,000 a year, with corresponding increases to other high officials of the

Surely, this must be an indication of returning prosperity. Here is one of the worst crippled of all American industries, one in which there is supposed to be more chronic unemployment than any other, giving its chief labor leader an increase of \$13,000 a year in his salary. If the miners are really in position to afford such gen-

ly 6 have said that they would take better with them than many of us had supposed.—Balt. Evening Sun.

(Mr. Lewis has since declined to accept the increase in salary voted to

#### UNCHECKED AND UNBALANCED

The House of Representatives has overriden President' Roosevelt's bonus veto with indecent haste. The required two-thirds vote then easily came in the Senate to complete the pay-off. And the Supreme Court cannot declare the bonus unconstitutional although it represents the very epitome of that "factionalism," that government by special interest blocs, which the framers of the Constitution sought to prevent by their system of checks and balances. America has never gone farther in

the direction of irresponsible government. Mr. Roosevelt declared at inauguration that he was going to avoid the curse of many liberal governments-loose finances. He started well with the Economy Act, which not only cut practically one fourth off the regular federal expenditures but seemed to prove the Administration's purpose and power to defy bloc pressures for hand-outs which would upset the budget. But then came the demands for federal relief and for spending to promote recovery. Some of this was unavoidable. Much of it was fairly well administered. Most of it was politically popular. And all of it tended to destroy the tight rein on finances which every government must sooner or later use.

The President in his budget messages last year and this year and in his bonus veto last May declared that Congress should not enact legislation requiring additional expenses without imposing the taxes needed to cover them. In his present veto he pungently refers Congress to "every word" of the very strong message he read in person when he last rejected the bonus. He further points out that the new bonus is even more expensive than the one he vetoed eight months ago. And he declares his "convictions are as impelling today as they were then." We may assume that he feels just as imperatively now as then that Congress should provide the taxes to take care of the pay-

The President's record is clear. He has not failed to stand up against the bonus bloc. He has affirmed and reaffirmed sound policy. But has he done all he could? Last summer it was apparent that White House influence was vigorously used to make sure that the veto would be sustained in the Senate. Administration leaders were called to the White House. And observers watching the Senate just before the vote saw evidences that promises or pressures were being used to keep enough Administration supporters in line to insure defeat for the bonus. Perhaps similar tactics were impracticable this year; but ap-

parently they were not attempted. Technically Congress must take the blame for unbalancing the budget still farther. But can the President escape the consequences? Rightly or wrongly he is held ultimately responsible for his Administration. Should the new farm bill add \$500,000,000 on the red side of the budget and another relief appropriation two or three billion more, the bonus bill will bring the year's deficit to between five and seven billion. This newspaper has not made a fetish of year-to-year budget balancing. It has felt that in the emergency some extra governmental spending could be borne and would be balanced by extra tax receipts and debt payments when national income

We do not wish to be alarmist now. But unless the Government soon proves its ability to withstand special interest blocs and actually control the budget, Americans are in for plenty of trouble. Not only will federal credit be imperiled; the whole American system of government will be in danger. Checks and balances have a financial as well as a political meaning. And at present the Government of the United States appears in foundational fiscal policies to have neither checks nor balances. — Christian Science Monitor.

#### THE FACTS WE FACE.

Business commentators are almost unanimous in exepecting 1936 to show improvement over 1935. Even so, business does not feel the jubilance it would normally feel under such circumstances, nor does agriculture. 1934. The upturn in business is encouraging-yet there is very little to give a feeling of confidence that we are approaching stability. While the financial and industrial barometer continues its climb, unbiased and farsighted observers are gravely wondering what the future holds.

Why should this be so during a period that, measured by figures alone, cannot be called other than a period of recovery? There are many specific, is unquestionably true: Industry is afraid!

It is afraid of governmental policies, principally of federal origin, that seek to negate the spirit, and often the letter of the Constitution.

It is afraid of a spending policyin which the federal government has led, and has been followed by many local units of government—that has caused our national debt to reach an all-time high, that has greatly increased taxes, and that must inevitably make still higher taxes necessary.

It is afraid of political programs which, carried to logical conclusions. make it impossible for industry to earn profits. A number of industries have had a taste of this alreadythey have sold more goods, employed more men, kept more factories in operation, yet have enjoyed no comparable increase in their earnings.

It is afraid of persecution of industry, and of measures which, in effect, transfer management from the owners and executives of industrial properties to officeholders in Washington, and, to a lesser extent, in state capitols. A notable example of this is the Public Utility Act of 1935, now in the courts, which marks a revolutionary departure from our time-honored concept of the proper relation between industry and government. Under the terms of this Act, electric companies can be forced out of existtheir stockholders, at the whim of a commission, and can be federally regulated in every phase of operation. Leaders of other industries, seeing this, know that such a trend, once started, will not be long confined to a single industry, but will be gradually extended to others.

Business is afraid that private initiative and enterprise, foundation stones of the republic, are in danger; that our democratic theory is becoming tinged with alien theories which have sounded the death knell of liberty and freedom in other lands; that even a dictatorship looms on the hori-

It cannot be disputed that the old status of State's rights, for example, has been drastically changed—that the federal power has crept steadily into spheres that we used to believe were the sole province of state and local powers. This, whether we realize it or not, and whether those responsible for the change realize it or not, is the first step toward dictatorship. Under our Constitutional setup of government, no dictator could seize absolute power because the seats of power were purposely made many and widespread-one each in the 48 states, and one in Washington. As the powers of states are abrogated or lessened, and as the central power is augmented and strengthened, the opportunity for successfully establishing a dictatorship-whether it bears that name or another-is immeasurably improved.

The fears and uncertainties mentioned here, plus too much politics from all factions, are the greatest bars to real recovery, and to permanent stability. America still has her fertile soil-she still has her industries and her factories. She still has the machines which can produce the things that create genuine jobs, and that raise the standard of living of all the people. She still has the American spirit that faces great obstacles gladly, that approaches the most difficult tasks with jubilation. Let the clouds of doubt be scattered, and we can go no way but forward!-Industrial News Review.

#### THE TOWNSEND DELUSION.

Donald Richberg, himself a lawyer of no mean attainments, declares that any competent lawyer can demontrate the unconstitutionality of the Townsend plan. But he believes that no sensible person would wish to make it legal, even by constitutional amendment.

"If anyone proposed," writes Richberg in the February Review of Reviews, "to take away from every American who is earning a living, onethird of his entire income, in order to support eight to ten million unemployed persons in comparative luxury, he would be hooted off every platform from which he spoke. But that is precisely what is proposed in the Townsend Plan.

To pay ten million pensioners \$200 a month would cost 24 billion dollars. This is one-third of what we may hopefully estimate the national income to be in 1936. It is half of what the national income was in 1933 and

"A communist," declares Mr. Richberg, "might argue that one-twelfth of its nation's production should go to one-twelfth of the people, but never that one-third of the production should go to one-twelfth of our citizens, upon their express agreement to stop producing."

A Townsend-pensioned man and wife would have \$400 a month to spend, or \$4800 a year. Mr. Richberg quotes figures to show that this is alanswers-but this, to put forward a most twice the income of 19 million

# The Economy Store

In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS. New Spring Styles and Patterns, 49c and 95c

> MEN'S SUITS. Made To Your Measure. Also SUITS,

Made in Taneytown, \$12.50 to \$30.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS. Pull-overs and Zipper Styles, 95c to \$1.95

Just Received A Fine Line of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES. For Spring, 49c to \$1.95

> WAISTS. All Colors, Also SKIRTS. Plain Colors, 69c and 95c

LADIES'

OUTING GOWNS, PAJAMAS. AND SLEEPERS. Reduced 10%

ence with loss of billions of dollars to W. B. Hopkins, the Taneytown Manager of the Telephone Company says:

DISCONDING DISCONDINCIDI DIS

190 Residences in Taneytown and surrounding territory have telephones.

95 Families in Taneytown enjoy the convenience of a telephone to:

> order supplies make neighborly calls arrange parties inquire about market prices

95 Familes in Taneytown enjoy the protection of a telephone if:

a fire should threaten their homes

a marauder should be prowling about a loved one should suddenly become ill

95 Families in Taneytown enjoy the comforts of a telephone knowing:

they can talk to anyone with a telephone anywhere in the country, at any time Telephone rates have been reduced. You can now

have a home telephone for as little as \$1.50 a month. Call Mr. W. B. Hopkins using any public telephone no charge - at Taneytown 9900.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) E. Baltimore St. Taneytown, Md. 9900 Wm. B. Hopkins, Manager

# long kitchen hours WITH AN ELECTRIC RANGE



\* Merely put your meal in the oven, set the automatic controls and be "free". When you return the meal will be cooked and ready to serve. \* See the beautiful 1936 Electric Ranges -- they have many economy features. Convince yourself that electric cookery will save for you.

## YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER or THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

As for the transactions of 2 per- | power of almost everybody and bring cent, with which Dr. Townsend pro- a rapid decline in the total volume of poses to find 24 billion dollars each production and employment." year, Mr. Richberg forsees certain results.

transactions tax.

clothing, and household necessities. would be overthrown." This would heavily reduce the buying

The Townsend Plan, in Mr. Rich-

berg's judgment, "is a dangerous de-"One inevitable result would be a lusion, promising impossible relief to great decrease in present transac- millions of deserving people who are tions, with the consequent necessity in sore distress. No such enormous of increasing the amount of the increase in taxation has even been attempted by any government. But "Another result would be a huge the history of many drastic tax levies rise in cost of living, amounting to has given fair warning that any such at least 33 percent but, according to oppressive burden would be resisted many sound estimates, probably and evaded with increasing resentreaching the figure of 50 percent on ment and violence, until the governthe majority of purchases of food, ment which persisted in such a folly



Earth Currents

Wire communication brought to the attention of scientists the fact that electric currents are continually flowing in the earth's crust from natural causes. This knowledge did not become known until the middle of the last century when these currents manifested themselves as a source of interference in the grounded circuits of

telegraph lines.

The general characteristics of earth currents have, since the existence of telephone communication, interfered with the operation of the lines and more recently with radio transmission. Earth potential differences were observed during electromagnetic storms on various circuits of the Bell Telephone System with the result that scientific studies of earth current conditions as related to radio transmission and magnetic storms were first undertaken by the Bell Telephone Laboratories soon after the inauguration of transocean telephone service in 1927.

These investigations have established a definite correlation between abnormal earth currents, magnetic storms and variations in transocean radio telephone transmission. More recently 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.

Locations were chosen for these further measurements at Wyanet, Illinois, which is situated in the Mississippi Valley where the soil is believed to be very deep and the geographical formation homogeneous; at New York, which is located at the northern edge of a region known to have high resistivity; and at Houlton, Maine, which is much more northerly than either of the other two places and is in the region where auroras appear frequently. At these locations continuous recording has been done over a period of time. Measurements were also made for short periods at various points along the Atlantic Coast.

The underlying causes of earth currents are not completely understood, but it has been definitely established that they have daily and annual cycles, which vary with geographical locations. When solar disturbances occur and during auroral displays large transient earth currents flow and there is an accompanying disturbance in short wave radio signals. Further extension of the knowledge of these currents and more complete coordination of the data with the associated solar and magnetic phenomena and with radio transmission are needed because of their bearing on the engineering of radio circuits. That knowledge the telephone laboratories' engineers hope to obtain by these tests.

#### THAT'S DIFFERENT



"Party outside selling a patent pie

"I'm not interested." "You will be when you see the girl."

At the Post Office

Stamp Clerk-Madam, this letter is overweight. You'll have to put on another stamp.

Madam-Well, of all the mean people! Here I've mailed hundreds of letters that were underweight-and now you are going to charge me because I'm sending one that's just a teeny bit over the limit. And right at our own post office, too, where I've been doing business for years .- Pathfinder Magazine.

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

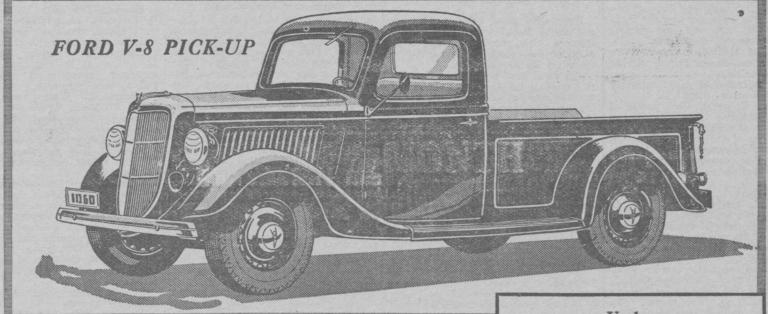
25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

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 STORB. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE

STORE. Taneytown, Md.



after usual low down-payment ...now buys any **NEW 1936 FORD V-8** 

light commercial car or pick-up!

112" wheelbase chassis, chassis with cab, pick-up, sedan delivery, panel delivery, deluxe panel delivery, and station wagon:

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Under **NEW 6% PLAN** of Universal Credit Company

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages-

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—ne need to pay more than \$25 per month after down-payment.

2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months or ½ of 1% per month on original unpaid balance plus insurance.

3. New Complete Insurance - actual value — broad form fire and theft; \$50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

ALSO: New Lower Finance Cost on Ford V-8 11/2-ton Trucks-Ask your Authorized Ford Dealer for details.

I. J. WOLF'S GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 78-J

TOO LATE-ALMOST

By B. A. BENEDICT © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

HEN a girl reaches nineteen she has every right to feel that she is grown up. But Mariel Priest's mother and (especially the latter) didn't share this feeling. For example, Mr. Priest still clung to the idea that he should meet and approve of every young man who wished to take his daughter out. It made Mariel feel silly, but after all a bed of roses is a bed of roses, especially when times are hard, and as yet she hadn't met any young man who was worth risking a rebellion over.

That is, she hadn't met any one before Gill Sheldon came along. And then she didn't know it until it was too late-almost.

She met Gill at a dance at the country club. He was down from Boston visiting the Nevilles at their summer place. Mariel was attracted to him because she liked the sound of his voice. (He had a Harvard accent). And when after cutting in on her seven times, he asked if he might take her dancing next Thursday night, she laughingly assented. Already she had begun to discover that young Mr. Sheldon had something besides a Harvard accent.

But she didn't decide definitely that it was young Mr. Sheldon himself, and not the sound of his voice at all, that she liked until he called for her Thursday night. When she came downstairs Gill and her father were sitting in the library. And that's all they were doing: sitting. Mr. Priest had settled his horn-rimmed glasses on his nose, (which he always did when one of Mariel's new young men were under scrutiny), and was glaring. Young Mr. Sheldon was glaring back, but there was a smile on his face. It occurred to Mariel that there was something about that smile that wasn't just

She entered the library, unseen, and was on the point of announcing herself when her father said in a not too gentle voice: "Well, young man, why

'The Reason I Haven't Said Anything,

Old Man," He Replied, "Is Because It

Isn't My Place to Make Conversa-

don't you say something? You've sat

there like a bump on a log ever since

"The reason I haven't said anything,

old man," he replied, "is because it

Gill's smile grew more unattractive.

I came into this room."

isn't my place to make conversation. I'm the guest here and you're the host. Yet apparently you expect me to do the entertaining. It's quite obvious, sir, you have neither manners nor breeding, nothing but a lot of shriveled up ideas like meeting and approving of your daughter's suitors. I've heard about you, but I wouldn't believe it-It was in that moment that Mariel

decided Mr. Gill Sheldon had something much more likeable than a Harvard accent. She almost swooned with shock, but she knew she liked him.

Mr. Priest was slowly strangling in his chair. In fact, Gill had risen and almost reached the door before the old man got himself under control. And then the words he uttered didn't make sense; he sounded like one in whose throat an olive had become

Mariel turned and made a quick exit the way she had come, and when Gill reached the street he found her waiting there for him.

"Hello," he said. "You'd better go Your pop doesn't approve of

"So what?" said Mariel. Gill frowned. "I insulted him," he

explained patiently. "And you did a nice job of it," Mariel complimented.

Young Mr. Sheldon scowled at her.

Presently he said: "Hop in and let's go to the dance." And Mariel smiled and hopped in. Before the dance was over she succeeded in completely overcoming the faint misgivings that thoughts of her father aroused, and instead was conscious only of a sweet new sensation of happiness. Hours later she interpreted the sensation, or rather confessed it. She was in love. Completely and permanently, Following the confession came the usual reaction: Did Gill Sheldon love her? What if he despised her because of her father? What if he went away and

Mariel didn't sleep much that night. The next day she drove over to the Burdons'. The Burdons lived next door to the Nevilles, where Gill was staying. Her artifice was rewarded when Gill himself came along the path through the trees and smiled at her pleasantly. He sat down beside her on the screened-in porch and stayed till dinner time. Mariel was afraid he was going back without asking for a

left her alone? What if she never saw

him again?

date. But he didn't. He wanted to know if she would go driving with him Saturday. He said he'd meet her at the post office, and grinned mean-

ingly. So they went driving Saturday and canoeing Sunday and to the movies Monday and dancing on Wednesday. Each time they met at the post office, and neither of them mentioned her father. On the following Saturday, Gill told her he was going back to Boston. Mariel caught her breath and waited.

"I wish you'd come up some time and spend a week-end with us," he said. "You'd like my folks." "Oh, I know I would. And I'd love

to come." Gill cleared his throat, "I hate underhanded business. Your father would never approve of your coming-if he

"He'd probably disown me," Mariel ågreed. "And still you want to come?" She nodded. Gill sucked in his breath. "If he disowned you, what

"I don't know," said Mariel. "But still you'd come?"

"Still," said Mariel.

Gill frowned, thinking deeply. "Mariel," he said after a moment, "this is all my fault. I-I-" He turned to her suddenly. "There's one way out. If we got married, your father-eventually he'd probably get used to me."
"Probably," said Mariel, "he would.

Now there remains only the matter of you and I falling in love."

"In love!" Gill stared at her in astonishment. "Why, good heavens, I've been in love with you since that first night we met. Do you think for a single minute I'd consider taking on a father-in-law like your dad if I weren't in love?"

"And do you think I'd tolerate a man who insulted my father if I didn't love him?" said Mariel.

And that night, for the first time, Mariel insisted that Gill drive her home and come inside for a minute. Gill complied with a dubious expression on his face, an expression that turned to misgivings when he found Mr. Priest waiting for them. Misgivings gave way to astonishment when the old man beamed at him and extended his hand.

"My boy, congratulations! You're the first young man to call on my daughter who's displayed more back-

bone than a jelly fish!" Mariel beamed, and Gill felt as though he'd been struck. He didn't get it at all, not even when she explained that she wanted to make sure he loved her in spite of her father, and wanted him to know that she loved him in spite of his insults. Artifice she called it. But Gill only nodded and smiled in a blank sort of way. It seemed to him that every one had gone to a lot of trouble to bring about a happy ending. For, in spite of everything, he was happy and quite content.

Ancient Giant Forests

Nature doesn't usually do things by halves. It appears that when she creates a giant she surrounds him by giants. At least, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, this was true 120,000,000 years ago when North America swarmed with dinosaurs. A collection of fossilized cones from giant prehistoric trees in possession of the Smithsonian institution shows that when these massive reptiles wallowed in swamps where mountains now stand most of North America was covered with forests of towering sequoias such as are found only in California. During the ages that followed, however, mountains arose cutting off rain from certain sections and killing the redwoods there. Later great glaciers swept down from the north bringing cold that killed all the rest except those on the California coast.

Exploits of Belle Boyd

Belle Boyd, Confederate spy in the Civil war, was but seventeen when her exploits began. During the next two years she made use of opportunities in her home towns of Martinsburg and Front Royal, Va., for gathering information on Union activities, unsuspected, and conveying it to Stonewall Jackson. She was twice arrested and imprsoned, but each time soon released. In 1863 she escaped to England, where she went on the stage, Subsequently she played in New York and in stock companies in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

It Sure Would!

Artist (showing students around)-And this is a special brush-a camel's hair brush.

Student-That a camel's hair brush? Aw, go on. It would take a camel too long to brush himself with that little thing.-Washington Post.

#### THAT'S ENOUGH



Yes, I attended co learned so much there." "Did you learn how to keep a cook?"

For He's a Jolly Good Fellow "You'll be back in time for the gayeties of a Washington winter."

"Of course," said Senator Sorghum, "My constituents are growing anxious, and it's now a part of my official responsibility to seem as joyous and carefree as possible."

Breakage

"Why did you break off your engagement with that charming gentleman?" "I didn't break it off," said Miss Cay-

"Did he?" "He is broke. So am I. So it just naturally fell apart."

Logical Enough

Mistress-So far you have broken more dishes and things than your wages amount to. What can we do to prevent this?

New Maid-I dunno, ma'am, less'n you raise my wages.

No Donations Here

Salvation Army Collector-What do you do with your old clothes? Dum-Well, I hang them on coat

hangers in the closet, and in the morning I get up and remove them and put

The Battle of the Boyne

The battle of the Boyne was fought July 11, 1690 (new calendar), July 1 (old style), three miles west of Drogheda, on the banks of the Boyne river, in Ireland. It was fatal to the cause of James II and assured the ascendency of Protestantism in England, James was defeated by his son-in-law, William III, with a lost of 1,500. Each had about 30,000 troops, but William's loss was only about 500. The scene of the battle is marked by an obelisk about 150 feet high.

Britain's Water Supply

The water supply in Great Britain is publicly owned in practically all of the regular boroughs, in about twothirds of the county boroughs, and in about half of the urban districts. The water system for Metropolitan London was transferred by act of parliament in 1902 from the private water companies of London to the Metropolitan

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at Bridgeport, Md., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1936, at 11:00 o'clock, sharp, the following described live stock and implements: 5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,

1 pair dark bay mare mules, 10 years old, both good leaders, weight about 2600 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare, coming 8 years old this Spring, with foal out of Wm. Naill's

horse, and weighs 1400, will work anywhere hitched; roan mare, 12 years old, weigh 1400 lbs, good saddle mare and leader; sorrel mare colt, coming 1 years old out of Wm. Naill's horse.

4 HEAD OF MILCH COWS roan cow, with third calf, just sold off; roan cow with third calf, just sold off; spotted cow, carrying 4th. calf, will be fresh by day of sale; black cow, with calf by her side; Guernsey stock bull, weigh about 800 lbs.; 2 fine WHITE CHESTER SOWS, will have sign by day of sale pigs by day of sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
gasoline engine, 4-horse power; an 8-in. chopping mill, 1½ horse power Johnson engine and pump jack; McCormick binder, 6-ft. cut, in good running order; Case mower, good as new; hay rake, 10-ft. land roller, Van Burn grain drill, only used three seasons; 2-horse wagon and bed; heavy wagon, hay carrages, 21-ft. long; manure spreader, Emerson low down wagon, corn planter, 2 corn plows, Brown walking, the other a riding; 2 Wiard plows, No. 80-81; 3 springtooth harrows, two 17-tooth, the other 25-tooth single shovel plow, two 3-shovel corn workers, corn sheller; fodder shredder, 2 buggies, sleigh, Ford truck. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

HARNESS HARNESS

4 sets front gears, 2 sets breechbands, 6 collars, 6 bridles, set check lines, wagon line, wagon saddle, 6 halters, log, cow and breast chains, 4-horse triple, double and single trees, middle rings, pitch forks, hay fork, 120-ft rope and pulleys, lot of old iron; Oval milk cooler, DeLaval cream separator, one 15-gal gravity separator, milk cans, chunk stove, tenplate stove, brooder stove, lot of household furniture, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash on day of sale. For larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved notes, with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

PRESTON SMITH. CHARLES P. MORT, Auct. 2-14-3t

#### PUBLIC SALE

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

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 victrola and records; wardrobe, case of drawers, chest, cellar cupboard, rocking chairs, ½-doz high back chairs, ½-doz caneseated chairs, ½-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

COLUMBIA EPOCH RANGE ipe, good as new 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, 25lbs; 3 vinegar jugs, set flat irons,lot picture frames, lot vases, some jarred fruit, lot empty jars, lot crocks, ket-tles, and buckets of all kinds.

TERMS-CASH. EMMA J. SMITH.

C. P. MORT, Auct. JAS. SAYLOR, Clerk. 2-7-3t



IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ALWAYS . ON . DISPLAY WESTMINSTER, MD. See what you buy

Y DOGRADHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says . . .

> "THE ART OF PRINTING"

The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

ed.
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.

Many persons say they are tired of snow, ice, sleet and cold weather, but it may be a long time until we have such lovely scenery again. Never was the world more wonderful than on Saturday morning with everything outdoors heavily frosted, and for an hour or more after the Sun began to shine the frost crystals were falling in glittering diamonds everywhere—and what about the shadow of the Sunset on the icy snow. A feast for the beauty loving which no artist can

portray. That gorgeous red bird, the Cardinal has been calling at our home, and when Saturday was so fair, it appeared again—always a forerunner of a snow, and on Sunday morning here was another white blanket of 3 or 4

The cold weather and icy roads prevented the Shriver attendance at the funeral of her nephew, Charles Ebbert, in Hagerstown, on Tuesday of last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Oliver Norris passed thro our town last week en-route from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lulu N. Kerchner, in Thurmont, where she died, to Beaver Dam, where she had worshipped many years, and her body was laid to rest in the cem-

The mumps have caught Jackie Bostian—right here at coasting time He is the oldest son of Raymond and Gladys Rinehart Bostian and living with his Grand-father, Albert Rine-hart, this winter, and these are the first days he has missed school this

T. Shriver has been suffering with a badly infected middle finger, from some unknow cause.

Despite a threatened blizzard on

Sunday morning, 34 persons assembled for Church School at Mt. Union, at 9:30 o'clock, and a few more arrived for preaching service at 10:30 when Rev. Kroh spoke to the children on "His Name," and the theme of his larger sermon was "Called to His Vineyard." The Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz and June Brumer sang "God Faileth Never," Miss Mary Wil-hide presided at C. E. meeting in the

The Aid Society of Middleburg Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescaleet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th., 20 or more persons were present including their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Culp and daugh ter, and visitors Mr. D. S. Englebrecht and family. After the business session the hostess served raspberry ice cream, cup-cakes, potato

Mrs. Katie O'Connor received an announcement of the graduating class of the Eastern High School, Baltimore, of their commencement exercises held in Polytechnic Institute auditorium, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th. Her niece, Miss Esther May Sinnott, was one of the graduates this

Roger Sentz and his sister, Esther. with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bohn, vice-president of Y. P. S. C. E. for Union Bridge district, attended an executive meeting and banquet in the social room of the church, at Manchester, on Saturday evening, conducted by Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, which was very enjoyable. Orchestral music was furnished by four young men from Dr. Hollenbach's Church, at Lineboro

Jingle bells! but these are wedding bells for Migion R. Rinehart, of this place, and William S. Weishaar, of Keysville, who were united in marriage at the parsonage of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown by the pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Saturday evening. They were attended by Elwood Hobbs and Miss May Myerly, and will reside with the bride's grand-father, Albert Rinehart.

This week special interest centers on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, born Feb. 12, 1809. From 1831 to 1837 he lived at New Salem, a small village in western Illinois—where he was known for his honesty, kindness of heart, and close attention to study—especially law. He helped a bare-foot boy split rails to get money to buy a pair of shoes. When a loafer offended his women customers at his store by persistent swearing he took him out and thrashed him. As a worker he was not excelled. One neighbor said if you heard him fellin' trees in a clearin' you would say there were three men at work, the way the trees fell. He could beat all others shuckin' corn, and lifting heavy weights. In New Salem Lincoln arose from laborer to Postmaster, Surveyor and Legislator; but by removals and deaths the village declined, and in 1866 one lone log hut was all that remained, and a little later that was gone, and for 60 years the site was deserted. Then in 1932—thro' the efforts and gifts of public spirited men and women the work of restoring New Salem was begun, and now they have the village rebuilt as it was originally, and re-furnished by the people of Menard Co., and more distant places, who turned over old pieces of furniture and relics. Not a single piece was bought, and now it is an interesting place to visit. The above is copied from "Lincoln's New Salem" a late book of Benjamin P. Thomas.

22 Short paragraphs are easy to read. Long paragraphs tempt the eye to

#### MANCHESTER.

Revs. I. G. Naugle and R. A. Strasbaugh attended the meeting for U. B. ministers of Baltimore and vicinity held in Baltimore, on Monday. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer preached the

annual sermon to the Boy Scouts on Sunday evening.

Travel in rural areas is seriously

impeded by snow drifts. The Rev. Robert E. Carl, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Charge, spoke on "The Place of Service n our Life" at the meeting of the Lion's Club, of Manchester, Monday night. It is an-ticipated that pictures of the Mexico City Convention will be shown in

Mrs. Robert E. Carl, of Greenmount, Md., visited her family in Lancaster, the first part of the week.

The Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will meet at the home of Miss Fannie G. Ross, on Manday wight

Monday night.

The annual patriotic service sponsored by Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will be held on Sunday evening, at 7:30. The pastor, Dr. Hollenbach, will deliver his lecture

"Builders and Bulwarks of our

Democracy." These comments are typical ones made by those who heard the lecture: "Inspiring from beginning to End",
"One of the finest efforts to which I
have ever listened", "Scholarly in
thought, effective in delivery, and inspiring in the fundamentals of true Americanism," A dynamic message Americanism," A dynamic message for this hour. Delivered with great force. Logical, scholarly and inspir-

#### UNIONTOWN.

The P. T. Association will meet at the auditorium, Thursday evening Feb. 20, The program will be given

by Pipe Creek district. No admission. On Tuesday evening, Frank Haines while walking around his car fell on the ice breaking his right wrist. On Wednesday morning he was taken to a Baltimore Hospital for further ex-

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church, held the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Eckard. Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss was the leader; and many interesting facts were brought out concerning the topic, "Our Latin American Neighbors.

Mrs. Larue Schaffer reviewed two chapters of the Study Book, "The Jew and World Ferment." The March meeting will be held at the home of Larue Schaffer

Mrs. Margaret Heltibridle has closed her house for a time and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Martin

Myers and family. Mrs. Will Eckenrode has been a guest at Clarence Lockard's this

Mrs. Susan Ebbert, who has been staying with Mrs. Sophia Staub, attended the funeral of her step-son, in Hagerstown, last week.

Mrs. Emory Stoner attended the funeral of her brother, Kleet Wertenbaker, in Thurmont, on Wednesday.

Word from Mrs. Pearl Segafoose, who is taking in the sights in Florida says they had rain most of the time on their trip down, and in Palm Beach, Saturday, they were still wearing their heavy coats. They have nothing on Maryland we need heavy coats and good warm stoves.

#### HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, at 2 P. M.; S. S., at 1:00 P. M. Miss Catherine Ridinger is spend-

ing the week with her aunt, Mrs. Edna Snider and son, Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck and sons, Robert and Charles.

Mrs. Martin Myers left on Tuesday to spend a few weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant and daugh-

ters, Hazel and Mildred. On Sunday, Feb. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenkle entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Reaver it being the occasion of the 50th. wedding anniversary, also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harner, it being their 1st. wedding anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Reaver, daughter. Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cru-shon and son, Richard; Mr. Atwood B. Hess. A sumptuous dinner was served to which all enjoyed to the full extent. The day was spent in social conversation and when the time for departure came all returned to their home wishing the two couples many more enjoyable anniversaries and

#### their generous hospitality. KEYMAR.

thanking the host and hostess for

Mrs. M. H. Weir and Miss Margar-et Harris, of Sykesville, spent Sun-day afternoon with the former's sisters, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh. Mr. L. K. Birely and Miss Lizzie Birely, were recent callers at the same place.

Donald Leakins who has been confined to his bed with the grip is able to be up and around.

Lenny O. Hape, of Roanoke, Va., is spending several days with Mr. George U. Koons. Sorry to hear of the death of Alfred Hape formerly of this place, died

at Union Bridge, Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Gatrell has returned to her home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sap-

pington. Prayer Meeting was held Thursday evening at Mrs. Bessie Mehring's.

Janet Fay Albaugh, of Thurmont is spending some time with grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

The St. Louis Times says; "Men haven't quit buying presents for their wives. They just don't know about it until the bills come in."

Teacher: "Now children, who can Jimmy McFadden: "Plaze Miss, it do be a howl in the bottom of a tay-kittle."

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

#### THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY ALMANAC.

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the county is announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in makeup and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, stitistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astrological and astronomical information is in

cluded.

Among the other prominent sections of the book are: A list of memorable historic events for each day of the year, facts about the universe, explanations of physical phenomena, a list of important festivals and an-niversaries for the year rules for feretelling weather conditions, population statistics, facts and records on farming as an industry, discussion of the farm of the future, information on citize ship and naturalization, a brief review of the history and devel-opment of the United States. "do's and don'ts" for use in emergencies, poisons and their antidotes, instruction for flower and vegetable garden ing, crop seed sowing instructions a list of places of interest to the tourist, parcel post rules and regulations, temperature and rainfall chart dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the

country. Stories on the founding and development of the Ford Motor Company and about the Ford Rouge Plant, word pictures of famous Edison Institute Museum and quaint Greenfield Village, established within a few miles of the Rouge Plant, are other features of the Ford Farm Almanac.

#### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

More than 3,750 copies of the new Carroll County telephone directory have just been distributed to the users of the telephones in Taneytown and Union Bridge, according to an announcement made by William B. Hopkins, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving the state of Maryland. This directory also serves telephone subscribers at Hampstead, Mt. Airy, New Windsor, Silver Run, Sykesville and Westminster. There has been a gain of more than 110 telephones in this area during 1935.

The front pages of the directory are devoted to general information on how to use the telephone and directory, explanations of various types of calls, space for important telephone numbers, information regarding bills, general information on the simplicity of out-of-town calls, rates from Taneytown and Union Bridge and vicinity to various outof-town points and selected overseas telephone rates.

Officials of the company suggest that subscribers look carefully through their old directories before discarding them. Because of the many changes in directory listings, it is urged that all old directories should either be turned in or destroyed when a new directory is issued. Many persons put bank books, leases, insurance policies, birth certificates, letters and even money in the directories and then forget them, it is said.

#### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams of the high school will play with the two Alumni teams tonight (Friday, Feb. 14,) at 7:30 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged.

The net proceeds of the card party held by the Patron-Teachers' Association were \$69.55. This shearth ciation were \$69.55. This splendid amount was made possible by the cooperation of the committees and the patronage of the people of the town.

The scores of two league games played on Wednesday were as follows: Taneytown Girls' 15; Union Bridge Girls' 8; Union Bridge Boys' 23; Tan-eytown Boys' 22.

#### NEW WINDSOR.

Preston Roop, of Union Bridge, visited his parents here on Sunday

The World's Day will be observed Feb. 28th. Miss Slaybaugh will be the leader

Miss Marianna Snader spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Charles U. Reid and family, of Thurmont, spent Sunday here at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler, spent Wednesday in Baltimore, with their daughter, Miss Mary Engler.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, met at the home of Mrs. M. D. Reid, on Wednesday evening.

Another snow this Thursday morn-

ing. H. C. Roop and wife, spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Mrs. Alfred Nusbaum and Miss Gertrude Jamison, spent Saturday last in Baltimore.

Feb. 28 is the date for the Elementary School entertainment, Miss Caroline Bullock in charge.

Miss Caroline Bullock entertained

her Bridge Club, on Tuesday evening at her home.
It is rumored that the property of the late William Frounfelter has been sold to Mrs. Gus. Newcomer by the Union Bridge Bank.

#### Don't

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

Be the cause of

#### OUR DETROIT REPORTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

say anything about the other thousands of accidents that result only in property damage, and in which no one is hurt, which never reach the court. I might say here, that if any of your readers, would like to hear how Detroit disposes of traffic violations they should turn the dials of their radios to WJR, each day at 1 P. M. I am sure they will be interested.

January is always a dull month in the Auto shops, and this year it is no exception. Some are closed down for a short time, while others are working two or three days a week. After the big snow, we all look for condi-tions in the work line to pick up, as is usual every Spring. At the same time we hear fears expressed, and not from a few people, either, that this year will not prove to be as good as last, for the reason that people who were in need of new cars, caught up last year, and the demand on the part of new customers, will not be so great, as to keep the shops open the entire year, as the heads of such concerns, have said they are trying to do. But every one is hoping for the best, and one thing is sure—they will not be held back by the NRA, as has been the case heretofore.

The great Recounter case, which has run for 12 weeks in Recorder's court and is said to have cost the county and city, around \$80,000 came to an end on Saturday evening. This case was caused by an attempt to steal the election of several state officers, in 1934, by so-called Democratic leaders, but who are being read out of the party, by the present leaders as "30-day Democrats," most of whom had been Republicans, even State Senators, and who jumped the traces, when they saw a chance of getting into office, on the Roosevelt landslide, in 1932.

The result is that this week, twenty of them will be sentenced either to the Penitentiary or county jail, as all pleaded poverty, to get free legal aid, and so are not eligible to get off with a mere fine. One of the leaders, the county clerk, has already been deprived of his office, together with his assistants in that office, all of whom were indicted for conspiracy to steal an election.

The local press seem to think that the result of this trial will serve as a lesson to would-be election fixers, of both parties, and it seems to us that it should certainly have this re-I hope your readers will not think that this is written from a po-litical view, as it has been written simply as a matter of news.

I am very sorry to notice in the last issue, that the Editor has been seriously indisposed, the past 10 days. He has my sympathy, as I know what it is to be in poor health, especially during the winter season. especially during the winter season, and hope he may soon regain his usual health. Personally, cold weather does not agree with me very well, either, and I usually dread the thought of winter, with all its seasonal trou-bles in the health line, and this winter, as I said before, being one of the worst we have ever experienced, has been no exception, in my case. This and advancing old age, are the reasons I have not written to the Record as often as I wished to do, nor to my regular correspondents back

Some time ago I noticed an item about the Public Library, and it brought back to me the memory of the many good books I had the privilege of reading when living in Taneytown. Since I was pensioned off in 1933, I have been a reguar patron of the Detroit Public Library, a branch of which is situated just a few blocks away. At first I read about a book a day, but lately on the Doctor's advice, on account of high blood pressure, I have tapered down to several a week. There is certainly no lack of any kinds of books on its shelves thousands of them, some not fit any person, old or young, to read, but there are many more thousands or really good books, on any subject under the Sun. The main library—a magnificent building of marble and cement, and costing millions of dor-lars, is situated on Woodward Avenue at what, at the time it was built, was supposed to be the centre of the city. Opposite it is the Art Institute, another million dollar building, and these two were to be the start of a Civic Centre, but which never got farther

than these buildings. There is a fine down-town branch, on the site of the former main building, and about 25 branches scattered all over the city. The right to take out books is regulated by issuing cards, which formerly cost 25c for 3 years, but which now are issued free. For the past four years these branches are open only five days a week, from 1:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M., and at the branch I get my books, there is always a crowd, ranging from boys and girls just learning to read to quite elderly people. There is a manager at each branch, and quite a force of attendants, many of whom are High School boys and girls, who serve only in the evenings.

JOHN J. REID.

#### -------Not Bad

An older farmer was moodily regarding the ravages of the flood. "Hiram," yelled a neighbor, "your pigs were all washed down the creek." "How about Flaherty's pigs?" asked

the farmer. "They're gone, too." "And Larsen's?" "Yes."

"Humph!" ejaculated the farmer cheering up. "Tain't as bad as I thought."-Atlanta Constitution.

#### A Good Patient

"Look here, any man," she said, "will you please inform me why you come begging at my door again? Why don't you try some of the other people in the road?"

"Can't," replied the tramp. "Doctor's orders, ma'am."

"Doctor's orders?" "Yes, ma'am. My doctor told me that when I found the food that agreed with me I should continue with it."

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 10th., 1936—Charles O. Clemson, administrator of Oliver T. Wallace, deceased, received war-

rant to appraise real estate.

Clarence F. Yingling, administrator of Joseph P. Yingling, deceased, returned inventories of real estate

and personal property.
Michael E. Walsh, executor of Mary Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Mary E. Hill, guardian of George

E. Hill, infant, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Arthur Farver, deceased, were granted to William L. Farver, who

received warrant to appraise personal property and returned inventories of personal property and debts due.
Robert K. Billingslea, executor of
Annie F. B. Goodwin, deceased, received order to sell tangible personal property.

George Myers received order to withdraw money. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1936—William Sterling Myerly, administrator of Margaret R. Myerly, deceased, re-turned inventory of personal proper-

Charles H. Stewart, administrator of Alice A. Stewart, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Daniel S. Crabbs, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to John W. Crabbs and George F. Crabbs, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Edward C. Tipton, administrator of Christopher W. Linkenbach, deceased, settled his first account.

The last will and testament of Milton H. Troxell, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Bertie V. Troxell, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

#### AMERICAN LEGION NEWS.

lnasmuch as the present laws of Maryland with reference to employ-ment and relief, are effective only so far as Maryland Veterans are concerned, the principal item of the legislative committee of the American Legion, is to bring about changes in their laws. We have numerous men, born and reared in Maryland, who enlisted from other states and for the purpose of employment and relief, are not Maryland Veterans.

They cannot participate in relief funds allotted by the State regardless of the merit claims, although the only period they were away from Maryland, was during the war. Nor are they entitled to a preference under the Merit System, a system of employment somewhat similar to the Federal Civil Service Commission.

Another thing is the present age limit under the Merit System. The average age of World War Veterans is rapidly going over the 45 year The Legislative Committee hopes; to raise this age limit; to provide for veteran relief cases, and eligibility under the Merit System, where the verteran has been for more than five years a resident citizen of Mary-

land; and to provide for a 5% preference for veterans (10% for disability cases) over their earned rating as found under the Merit System. In this way, it is hoped the Legislative Committee of the American Legion can accomplish something of

a constructive nature for the relief It seems peculiar how many of these cases are taken care of by the posts; yet the recepients of such service, after they are steadily employ-ed, fail to show their appreciation by becoming actively identified with the

This does not discourage the Legionaries who continue to serve, authough no Veterans should stand aloof of service to his brotherman .-Publicity Com.. Am. Legion.

#### LECTURE ON PYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second-in-command of the recently returned Byrd Antarctic Expecition tell of his experiences and scientific discoveries in his lecture in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 P. M. He will illustrate his account of the expedition, his adventures and achievements with several reels of motion pictures now shown for the first time

It was as senior scientist, as well as second officer that Dr. Poulter saw two years of research in the Antarctic, and his record of adventures encountered while pursuing his investigations of the depth of the Polar ice cap, is a document in human courage and intellectual perserverence. With the assistance of a seismic sounding device, Poulter made soundings of the ice in the vicinity of Little America, "the preliminary results of which," wrote Admiral Byrd in the New York Times, "threaten to force science to recast its present concep-tion of the Ross Shelf ice as being

largely water-bornne.' The lecture will not stop with a discussion of his scientific work. The dramatic high spot of his narrative will be when he tells the story of how he set out in the blackness of the Antarctic night by tractor and with two aides, to meet up with Admiral Byrd, 123 miles south of Little America. Twice Dr. Poulter and his party were forced to turn back-once when they lost their way in the trackless icefields, a second time when the generator of their tractor gave out. The third time they pushed through triumphantly and found Byrd at Administration of the second vance Base, the entire journey having been made by stellar navigation

since the winter blizzards had obliterated all trial flags
There will be no charge for the
Alumni Hall lecture. However, admission will be by ticket only, which
may be obtained at the office of Dean S. B. Schofield. Persons desiring to have tickets mailed them are requested to accompany their request with a stamped envelope.

#### TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, of George St., has been very much indisposed the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner have returned after spending some time with their son, Dr. George M. Baumgardner, of Rosedale, Md., and daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, of Baltimore.

The Taneytown Jr. O. U. A. M., will present a flag to the Taneytown School, on Friday, Feb. 21, at 1:45 P. Presentation will be made Mr. Wilbert Smith, of the Walkersville Council.

Earl Dayhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff, was seriously injured about 4:00 o'clock Thursday evening when a large piece of frozen coal fell on him at the Smith Bakery. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital. Up to this time Friday morning no word has been received as to his condition.

#### INCOME TAX RETURNS.

Baltimore, Jan. 27, 1936. For the information and guidance of all taxpayers, and in accord with Internal Revenue regulations, taxpayers are advised that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue desires all income tax returns to be filed on or be-

fore the due date, March 15, 1936. Extensions for the filing of returns can and will be granted only in extremely meritorious cases. ons for extensions must be definitely stated and supported by the affidavit of the taxpayer before a Notary Public. Illness of such a nature as to make the return in time impossible for the taxpayer, and unavoidable absence from the State, will warrant extension.

Corporations are advised that if an extension is desired the request for the same must be made by some of-ficer of the corporation, supported by an affidavit before a Notary Public. Accountants are advised that any

request for extension must be in fact the request of the taxpayer, and not the request of the accountant; and this request must be over the signature of the applicant and under affidavit, unless such signature for satisfactory reasons cannot be obtained, in which event, such request must be signed by a duly authorized representative of said taxpayer, and likewise supported by affidavit. Accountants are further advised that they should immediately appropriate the same supported by a financial sale. immediately communicate with their clients and warn them that returns must be filed on the due date. countants are further advised that they should so regulate and organize their work as to enable their clients to comply with the instructions of the Bureau. M. H. MAGRUDER,

#### MARRIED

WEISHAAR—RINEHART.

Mr. William S. Weishaar, of Taneytown and Miss Mingion R. Rinehart, of Middleburg, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, on Saturday evening, Feb-

## DIED.

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

#### REUBEN A. WILHIDE.

Reuben A. Wilhide died at his home in Taneytown, on Thursday, following a light stroke of paralysis, on Monday. He had been in frail physical health for some years. He is survived by one sister, Miss Anna, living in Baltimore, and by one brother, Newton, in Chillicoth, Missouri.

Funeral services will be held at the

Paul Crabbs home, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial will be in the family lot in the Lutheran cemetery.

UPTON H. MYERS. Upton H. Myers, well known citizen of Pleasant Valley, died at his home Monday evening, following a stroke of paralysis, received a week preveously, aged 69 years, 8 months, 25 days. He had been engaged in the huckstering business for 44 years, and was widely known. He was a member of Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church, and was active in all church

and Sunday School work. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Myers; one son, Ernest D. Myers, Pleasant Valley; and three daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Wantz, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Thurman N. Brown, Union Mills, and Mrs. Luther Yingling, near Pleasant Valley; one brother E. Holly Myers, and one sis-ter, Mrs. David Myers, Pleasant Valley, and by a number of grand-chil-

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon, at the home, and in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, in charge of his pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver. Buria? was in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

#### WILLIAM L. MILLER.

William L. Miller, Philadelphia, a son of the late John H. and Eliza B. Miller, Littlestown, Pa., died at his home, last Sunday morning, from a heart attack aged 71 years.

He had been in the employ of the P. R. R., as telegraph operator for about 25 years, and later with the Reading R. R. for about 20 years. He had served agent at Littlestown and for about 25 years at Woodsboro, later going to Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Minnie Weikert, Woodsboro,

ly Miss Minnie Weikert, Woodsboro; by one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Roser, Mt. Union, Pa., one sister, Mrs. Min-nie W. Dowell, York. One brother Harry B. Miller formerly P. R. R. Agent, at Taneytown, and other places, died some years ago.
Funeral services were held in Phil-

#### request the body was cremated. CARD OF THANKS.

adelphia, on Tuesday afternoon. By

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown after the death of William Crebs, also for the floral tributes and use of automobiles.

THE FAMILY.

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are decired in all cases.

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

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

WANTED-Old Pigeons, 25c pair. —F. E. Shaum, Phone 3J. Correction—Copy should have read "Pigeons" wanted instead of "Guineas" wanted in last week's issue.

11/2 BUSHELS OF HOME grown Clover Seed for sale by John Vaughn near Tanevtown.

WANTED-Man to work on farm by the month. Apply at Record Of-

TWO BOARDERS WANTED-Apply to Mrs. David H. Hahn, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

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.

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. 2-7-2t Garner.

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farme Harold Mehring.

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-

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

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere 2-7-'36

## 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.

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

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

#### MARCH.

7-12 o'clock. Clarence Mayers, midway between Taneytown and Littlestown, along state road. Live Stock and Im-plements. Harry Trout, Auct.

10—12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 1½ miles north Taneytown on Calvin T. Fringer farm. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

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

48-11 o'clock. Mrs. Jesse W. Frock, 1½ mile north Taneytown, on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

18—11:30 A. M., sharp. B. C. Hively, 1 mi. south of Frizellburg, ½ 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. Cutsail, 2 miles from Taneytown on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers,

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

26—12 o'clock. Norman R. Lemmon, sit-uated 2 miles west of Silver Run. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Moser, miles west of Keysville. Household Goods and Real Estate. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.

## 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.

SALVE LIQUID TABLETS 5c, 10c, 25c SALVE-NOSE DROPS

#### 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, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath
School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor,
6:45 P. M.; Preaching, 7:30. P. M.

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.

Meadow Branch-11:00 A. Preaching Wm. E. Roop; B. Y. P. D., 2:30 P. M., J. W. Thomas. Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preaching, G. A. Early; B. Y. P. D., 7:00 P. M., Olga Brumbaugh; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas.

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

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Special C. E. program at 7:00 P. M. Keysville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday, February 23, at 2:00

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Moses: The only Man that ever had God for his Undertaker." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening 7:15 P. M. Mrs. Nora B. Gil-hert leader.

bert, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, A. M; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M. Bible Study Class on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Chart Study on the subject, "From Egypt to

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Bible Study Class on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. Chart study on the subject, "From Egypt to Canaan."

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Baust —S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 2:30. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., at

10:30 A. M. Winters-S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Foreign Mission Program, "News of the coming Kingdom," at 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Patriotic Service with lecture on "Builders and Bulwarks of our Democracy," at 7:30; Catechise, Saturday at 1:45; Meeting of Willing Workers Aid Society Monday evening

at the home of Miss Fannie G. Ross. Lineboro—Worship, at 1 conducted by associate pastor, Rev. Roy K. Benham with sermon on "The Grace of Forgiveness," S. S., at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday at 10 at the home of Earl Kopp.
Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Wor-

ship, at 2:15 with use of service, "News of the Coming Kingdom." Catechise at 3:00 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church-Preaching,9 A. M. at which time Rev. Geo. W. Schillinger a missionary to Japan on fur-lough will be the speaker; S. S, 10 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechectical Class, Saturday 2:00. Mt. Tabor Church-S. S., 9:30 A.

M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M, at which time Rev. Schillinger will speak; Catechetical Class, Saturday 1:00 P. St. James' Church—Special Missionary Services at 7:30 Rev. Schillinger a Missionary to Japan will

Uniontown M. P. Church,-Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sermon Topic: "Christ and the World's Salvation," third message on the "I Am's" of the Gospel of John; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M., the second illustrated lecture on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" will be given.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; Young People's C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M.; The W. M. A., will meet at the home of Mrs. Isaac Shafford Office of Mrs. Isaac Shafford Office of Mrs. fer, on Tuesday 18th., at 10 A. M., for study. A covered luncheon wir

be served at noon.
Millers—S. S., 9:30 A M.; Jr. C. E, at 10:30; Worship in the evening at 7:30. The series of revival and evangelistic services scheduled to begin on Sunday evening will be postponed unless weather and road conditions should change for the better. Definite announcements will be made on Sunday.

#### MONEY SPEAKS



"When it comes to love, I wouldn't give a thought to how much a man is making."

"Neither would I, dear. What would primarily interest me would be how much he had already made. There's no use taking chances."

#### Same Make

Little Charles was very fond of dogs and frequently visited a near neighbor in order to play with the Spitz

who lived there. "I sure like your dog," began the little fellow one day. "When I get one it's going to be the very same make as yours."-Indianapolis News.



Switchback Railway in the Peruvian Andes.

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

Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ROM the old-fashioned diversions of hanging around cantinas, standing on street corners, or attending bull fights and cock fights, Peruvian men and boys have turned largely to athletics, and association football has become to them what sand-lot baseball is in our country. The bull ring is still there and cocking mains exist, but they are rapidly losing their appeal.

Lima, the Peruvian capital, is most fortunately located with reference to both winter and summer resorts, whither the people can go quickly whenever climatic conditions tend to become oppressive.

A fifteen minute motor ride brings one to Miraflores; and the wealth of its flowers and foliage justifies its name. Here is the American-British colony. The streets are lined with double rows of trees, and some of them have central parking, while a few ramble about in that charming informality of a fine old English town. The houses borrow all the best in Spanish architecture and combine it with the most comfortable in British-American residential construction.

Barranco begins where Miraflores ends, and delightfully straggles along the edge of an uneven cliff about 100 feet above the sea, at the base of which is a fine beach reached by a long, covered ramp and a peculiar elevator not unlike the Lynton-Lynmouth lift in north Devon.

Chorrillos joins Barranco as the latter emerges out of Miraflores. Although totally destroyed during the war with Chile, it has been rebuilt and is the meeting place of the wealth and fashion of Peru during the summer season.

Some thirty miles up the Rimac, at an elevation of 2,800 feet, is Chosica, Lima's principal winter resort. When the low, damp, dripping fogs of winter hover over the capital city, the suburban trains are crowded with those who know that, however dismal it may be on the coast, at Chosica the sun is surely shining, for this winter suburb is above the range of the coastal clouds.

#### Callao Is Lima's Port.

Two years after Lima was founded, Callao, its port, began to rise at the. mouth of the Rimac. Here were laden the Spanish galleons that carried the wealth of the land back to Spain. Here, too, centered for generations the trade of all South America, for the royal edict was that even the trade of Buenos Aires and Montevideo should clear through Callao. Many were the times that it was pillaged by pirates. And then, on October 28, 1746, came the terrible earthquake which rivaled in destructiveness that at Port Royal, Jamaica, a half century before.

Of the city's 6,000 inhabitants only two remained to tell the story. But, unlike Port Royal, even such a catastrophe could not forever banish it from the map. A bigger and better Callao arose on the ruins of the destroyed city. Today the government is planning to build modern docks and custom house equipment which will make it a port where cargo can be received and discharged with as much facility as shipments are handled in modern North American ports.

Irrigation is therefore a miracle worker ready to transform barren wastes into fertile fields. So the government is irrigating the desert with matches, paradoxical as that may sound. And that involves Peru in a "bootleg" problem of her own, though it has nothing whatever to do with spirituous liquors. Matches and cigar lighters take the place of beer and whisky as the bootleggers' wares, and when one embarks on a Peru-bound steamer in New York the bulletin board is found to carry a warning against taking foreign matches or cigar lighters ashore in any Peruvian port.

One of the nation's greatest needs is the establishment of new irrigation projects, through which new areas may be redeemed from the desert. Yer this costs money. The government decided that its smokers should finance these projects, and the Swedish Match company was on hand with an offer of \$8,000,000 a year for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell matches in the republic. This offer was accepted, the concession to run for twenty years.

#### Development of Irrigation.

There are four albums in the offices of one of the larger British houses in Lima which tell an eloquent story of struction by the floods of 1925, its re- sluiced down over the terraces below.

construction, and its subsequent opera-

The first album shows a desert valley, with here and there a wretched hut inhabited by an undernourished Indian family. When the transformation began the available labor, recruited from far and wide, was so emaciated and underfed that a full day's work was entirely beyond its strength.

The contractors set in to build houses for the families of their laborers, to furnish them with ample food, and to abolish the toll of poverty. The concluding pictures of this album show a contented, happy, and wellnourished lot of laborers and their families and give glimpses of the holidays of 7,500 people who had been able to transmute misery into comfortable well-being because foreign capital converted a desert into a garden.

The next album shows the flood of 1925, the first one within the memory of the natives. Higher and higher it rose. The adobe houses melted before the downpour as snow before a springtime sun. The rushing torrents swept away the sugar mills and cotton gins, tore out the railroads, carried the bridges from their abutments, and wrought general havoc.

The third collection shows conditions after the flood subsided, revealing that it had indeed torn down the whole structure of the erstwhile thriving community, from turret to foundation stone. Back it was to its original despair. What would become of those 7,500 people who had found a decent livelihood there? Must they go back to the unemployment, the pitiless poverty from which this industry had brought them?

Happily, the fourth picture volume answers no. For the House of William and John Lockett had a frugal financial policy in days of its prosperity. It had laid aside its savings and had established a good credit; so it was able to begin immediately the work of restoration and on an extended scale. As one turns the pages, it can be seen that every laborer was busy, and the final pictures show the rebuilding complete, the crops flourishing once more, and the thousands of natives again in full possession of the opportunities to earn a living wage.

At her back door Lima has one of the mightiest mountain areas in the world, and the wealth that comes down out of them from such great mines as those of Cerro de Pasco and from the smelters of Oroya rivals in value the streams of precious metals which flowed into the Lima or long ago on the backs of llamas and donkeys.

Wonderful Railways. Excursion trains run from Lima nearly to the summit of the Andes every Sunday, over the Central railway of Peru, and those who make the trip enter into one of the great wonderlands of the earth. Here nature, ancient man, and modern civilization seem to have conspired to create the greatest engineering show ever staged,

The mountains rise to a height of more than 17,000 feet at the lowest pass; the eastern faces of their subordinate ridges are smooth, and the western slopes usually are a riot of unweathered rock, where one may read in the thousands of broken and twisted strata the strength of the titanic hand with which nature fashioned them.

The railroad, in its turn, shows how modern engineering can triumph over the obstacles nature has placed in its path. Rising to a summit of 15,693 feet in the Calera tunnel, it has to pass through 61 tunnels, over 41 bridges, and around 13 zigzags or switchbacks.

It reaches nearly a mile higher than any standard-gauge rauroad in North America, a quarter of a mile higher than the summit of Pikes Peak-even higher than Mont Blanc itself.

Here it takes the bed of the Rio Blanco and gives the stream a tunnel. At Puente del Infiernillo (the Bridge of the Little Hell) it passes out of a tunnel onto a bridge and into another tunnel. Near San Bartolome it enters a covered way of concrete whose roof is the artificial bed of a stream it did not want to cross.

No less amazing than the magnificent engineering that drove the Central railway three miles up to the summit of the Andes in a short stretch of 108 miles are the vast series of staircase farms which ancient man built on those mountain sides. Mile after mile, from Chosica to Rio Blanco and beyond, they stretch, often with the first terrace at the bottom of the gorge and the last one at the top of the the role of irrigation and of capital in ridge, with hundreds between. Their promoting the living standards of the builders captured the waters of many people. They contain pictures illus- an Andean counterpart of Yosemite trating the development of a large ir- falls and led them along the mountain rigation project by this firm, its de- sides for miles, from which they

Singing Sand Is Found

Along England's Coast Everybody has heard of sinking sand, but some seaside places in England

possess singing sand. At Studland, on the Dorset coast, a stretch of singing sand was discovered some years ago-sand which when rubbed together gives out a more or less musical note.

On a number of beaches round the British coast there are patches of sand which, when dry, makes a strange tinkling sound when allowed to fall to the ground.

Certain conditions of wind and tide are necessary to produce sounds from some of these sands. When examined under a microscope the musical sand is found to consist of grains that are clean, free from fine matter, smooth and polished, rounded and all of similar size.

Musical sands were first discovered in Great Britain on the west coast of Scotland.

Other countries possess them as well. A beach where each footstep brings forth a mysterious piping sound was discovered some years ago by an Englishman near the site of the ancient Phonecian port of Gerra.

The native of South America has a different way of referring to these sands that sing. He calls them "the devil's drum," although the sound is not like that of a drum.

## Virgin Islands Justly

Claim a Thrilling Past All the Virgin island group can boast a thrilling past. They were discovered and named by Columbus on his second voyage in 1493, states a writer in the Chicago Daily News. In the passage between St. Thomas and Puerto Rico pirates used to lie in wait for passing ships and the entire area reeks with memories of those gory days.

"Pirate's bay," "Rendezvous bay," "Gallows bay," "Cutlass reef," and similar names recall a violent past. From St. Croix Sir Walter Raleigh was driven by cannibals, and later the Dutch, the French and the English struggled for possession of the island. When France won the struggle she sold the island to the Knights of Malta, who sold it to the Danes in 1733, who sold it to us in 1916.

Above the jewel-like harbor of St. Thomas the picturesque pink and white city rambles up the hillsides and is still a sort of spotless tropical Danish town in appearance. But in long years of possession the Danes never did force their language on the inhabitants and English is generally spoken.

#### Swift Journey

"We never went so fast before we had airplanes," said the speed enthusiast.

"Yes," answered the man with a horse and buggy. "Even when your time comes to go to your eternal home you can travel at the rate of two or three hundred miles an hour."

Manners Make the Man

Conductor-Did you get home all right last night, sir? Passenger-Of course; why do you

ask? Conductor-Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night, you were the only two in the car .-Wall Street Journal.

#### Perfect Diagnosis

Lawyer (for shoplifter)-Medical witnesses would testify in this court that my unfortunate client is suffering from kleptomania. Your Honor, you know what that is.

Judge-Yes, it's a disease the people pay me to cure.-Atlanta Constitu-

#### Tobacco Industry Recalls Canada's Early Struggle

The history of tobacco growing in Canada reaches back to the early French Colonial days. The French settlers on the banks of the St. Lawrence found the custom of tobacco smoking was general among the natives, but, partly owing to governmental opposition, the white population did not acquire the habit quickly. Indeed, several years passed before farm-

ers began to grow the plant. It was not until about 1735 that the government gave any encouragement to tobacco growing. With the settlement of what is now Ontario, the tobacco area was extended, and it is probable that the Loyalists who came to Canada after the American Revolution of 1775 brought seed from the tobacco districts in the South. There are records of shipments of tobacco from Essex county, Ontario, shortly after the war of 1812-14, the leaf being sent down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Four years after Confederation, the first decennial census showed that 399,870 pounds of tobacco were grown in Ontario, and 1,195,345 pounds in Quebec. From then onward, production expanded and reached its peak in 1932 with a total crop of 54,000,000 pounds.

Tobacco growing in Canada plays an important part in agricultural production. There are five general types of tobacco grown, namely, flue-cured, burley, dark, Quebec pipe and cigar. For each of these types are grown ten to fifty varieties and strains.

The division of the Dominion experiment farms renders assistance in the development of Canadian tobacco along economic lines, carrying on active research on problems of fertilizers and soils, breeding, selection and standardization of varieties, cultural methods, curing and fermentation, diseases and insects, marketing, exhibitions and educational work.

#### Color of Catfish

As in structure, the color of the common catfish is decidedly variable. While it is usually a dark yellowishbrown, more or less clouded, it varies from yellowish to nearly black and is sometimes marbled or blotched. When first hatched, it is a delicate pink, and, as the egg-sack is absorbed, becomes quite black, with the barbels often being white, these usually becoming darker as the fish grows older. The throat and belly-region are usually a dirty yellowish-white.

Napoleon Encouraged Beet Culture In 1811 Napoleon Bonaparte, on learning that the culture of beets improved the soil, appropriated 1,000,000 francs to encourage the industry which he created by imperial decree. In two years he induced the erection of 334 beet sugar factories.

The minister met Tom, the village ne'er-do-well, and, much to the latter's sumprise, shook him heartily by the hand.

"I'm so glad you have turned over

a new leaf, Thomas," said the good man. "I was delighted to see you at the prayer meeting last night." "Oh," said Tom after a moment of

doubt. "So that's where I was."-Arcanum Bulletin.

#### Just Wed

Mrs. Justwed-When was it we were married? I have almost forgotten the passage of time, dear, Mr. Justwed-It was Sunday, and

now this is Tuesday. Mrs. Justwed-Only think! Twenty-

five years from day before yesterday, will be our silver wedding anniversary. I hope we'll get a lot of presents.-Pathfinder Magazine.

# 

Your Favorite Toilet Soap-Specially Priced CAMAY-PALMOLIVE, Your Choice, 4 cakes 17c RICE, Fancy Whole Grain, pound 5c

Del Monte PEAS, Early Garden, 2 cans 29c White House—Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c A Tall Can Makes A Quart

Gibb's BEANS, With Pork, 3 regular size cans 10c

Del Monte ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 square can 23c Encore Brand MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 8-oz. package 5c SPARKLE Assorted Desserts, 4 pkgs. 19c

> A & P Fancy LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can 15c SILVER DUST, 2 pkgs. 25c Morton's SALT, Plain or Iodized, 2 pkgs. 13c

OXOL, 999 Household Uses, pint 12c; quart 23c

Chocolate POMS, pound 19c Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 17c Nestle's CHOCOLATE BARS, 2 1-lb. bars 25c

Octagon LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 giant bars 17c

Peanut BUTTER, Sultana, 1-lb. jar 15c BUTTER, Finest Creamery, pound 39c

FILLETS, Boston Blue Fish, pound 10c

Iona PEACHES, 2 largest size cans 25c NUCOA, New Formula Margarine, 2 pounds 45c

LARD, 2 lbs. 25c

CHEESE, 19c lb. SUGAR, 10 lb. bag 44c

#### PRODUCE SPECIALS

4 lbs 19c Pink Meat Grapefruit 3 for 25c Grapefruit 3 for 13c; 4 for 19c; 4 lbs 15c Onions 25c and 29c doz Oranges 4 lbs 15c Sweet Potatoes 15c doz; 17c doz Tangerines 5c bunch 2 lbs 13c Beets

Peanuts Brussel Sprouts Carrots Celery, Heart Celery, Stall: Lettuce Apples, Winesap

2 lbs 25c 19c box 2 for 17c 4 lbs 17

#### 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. Taneytown. Westminster. Edward Martin, 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. Mt. Airy. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis Smallwo 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

> HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns. -22-

#### TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIZ dgar 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. Wr. F. Bricker. 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. Fuss, 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 Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

Tancytown 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'y; 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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

## Baby Rides Ten Miles

on Greasy Truck Axle Sydney, N. S. W.-Frantic search by all the police and most of the population of Sawtell, for nineteen-monthsold Francis Wooton, came to an end when the baby, his face and clothes black with dust, and wearing a cheerful smile, climbed from the back axle of a truck. The truck had unloaded goods at the baby's home and when it left Francis was missing. A search began. Meanwhile the baby, precariously perched on the truck, traveled ten miles from one factory to another. It was while the truck was traveling back through the town that the baby was seen and the driver stopped. Francis, his once-white hat clutched in a grubby paw, climbed out unharmed.

Caribou Disappears

The woodland caribou, once fairly plentiful in Maine and the Maritime provinces, probably has disappeared entirely from the Pine Tree state and has become exceedingly rare in the forests of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It still is found on the Gaspe peninsula and in the province of Quebec some large herds are found in the more remote forest regions north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.



(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER V

Sylvia's plans, so well laid and apparently so easy of execution, did not, to her chagrin, work out, for instead of awaking and demanding supper. Stanley Heath slept without a break

until morning. Sun was tinting the lavender sands to rose and gilding the water with its first flecks of gold when she saw Marcia standing at the foot of her bed.

"Mr. Heath has a high fever and can scarcely speak aloud," explained she. "I'm afraid he is quite ill. I wish

you'd call up Doctor Stetson." "Mercy on us!" The girl, drowsy and heavy-eyed,

sprang out of bed. "I'll be down in just a minute," she exclaimed. "How do you happen to be

up so early?" "I've been up off and on all night," answered Marcia. "Mr. Heath was restless and thirsty. About midnight I heard him tossing about, and thinking he might be hungry, I heated some broth and took it to him. He declares he is going back to New York today."

"But he can't-he mustn't." "He is determined to. He says he has something very important to attend to. Of course I have no authority over him but perhaps Doctor Stetson can exert some. That is why I am anxious to reach him before he goes out," explained Marcia, moving toward

the door. "I will call him right away." ' "I'll go down and start breakfast, then. Mr. Heath is dozing. He has promised not to get up for at least an hour. We must have the doctor here

within that time." "I'll tell him to hurry." Marcia tiptoed down the stairs. Prince came bounding into the house from some distant pilgrimage of his

own, almost knocking her down in his eagerness for breakfast. She glanced far up the shore and saw, serenely rocking with the tide,

"My Unknown Lady." As she whispered the name, she was conscious of hot blood rushing to her cheeks.

How ridiculous! Stanley Heath was simply a stranger of a night, he was

nothing to her. Well indeed was it, too, that he was

During her hours of sleeplessness the ardor of her faith in him had, to a degree, cooled. True, she still maintained her belief in his innocence; but that belief, she now realized, was only a blind unfounded intuition. Both the circumstances and sober second thought failed to back it up. The man's impatience to be gone, his complete silence with regard to the jewels, although perfectly justifiable, did not strengthen it.

Marcia conceded he had every right to keep his affairs to himself. Had he started to confide his secret to her. she would have held up her hand to

stay him. It was the fact that through the at his elbow trying to make the discomforts he suffered more bearable, he talked of almost everything else but the thing uppermost in both their minds. That was what hurt. She did not want to know. She wanted to be trusted; to help; to feel his dependence upon her. Instead he held her I need for indefinite stay.

at arm's length. He spoke with appreciation of the crew who had dragged his boat off the sand-bar, appearing to consider them tremendously kind—as undoubtedly passed him the paper. they were! Still, they had not begun to come into the close contact with

him that she had. Marcia caught herself up with a round turn. Here she was being sensi- them with interest. tive, womanish. How detestable! Why should Stanley Heath pour out his soul him until yesterday. In a day or two he would be gone never again to come into her life. She was glad of it. It was better so.

This decision reached, she drew in her chin, lifted her head a wee bit and eyes. began to get the breakfast.

Even Doctor Stetson's arrival and his subsequent verdict that the patient had bronchitis and would take his life in his hands should he leave his bed.

afforded her only scant satisfaction. So she was to keep Stanley Heath under her roof after all-but against his will. It was not a very flattering situation.

She sent Sylvia up with his coffee and toast, and began her usual round of morning duties.

And then just as they were finished and the clock was striking eleven, he called.

She went up, cheerful but with her head still held high, and paused on the threshold.

Glancing at her he smiled. "You look like a bird about to take

flight. Won't you sit down?" She went nearer. Nevertheless she did not take the chair he indicated. "I see you are busy," he said. "I thought perhaps your housework might be done by this time and you might have a moment to spare. Well, I

"I haven't a thing in the world to do," Marcia burst out.

"Good! Then you can stay a little while," he coaxed. "Now answer this question truthfully, please. You heard what Doctor Stetson said about my returning to New York today. I don't want to be pig-headed and take a risk if it is imprudent; that is neither fair to others nor to myself. Still, it is important that I go and I am anxious

to. What is your advice?" "I think you are too ill."

A frown of annoyance wrinkled his

"Perhaps you're right. Yet for all that I am disappointed. I want very much to go. It is necessary."

"Can't anything be done from here?" queried she. "Such as-"

"Letters, telegrams-whatever you wish. I can telephone or telegraph anywhere. Or I can write." Surprise stole over his face, then

deepened to admiration. "You would do that for me-blindfolded?"

"Why not? I simply want to help. always like to help when I can."

"Even when you do not understand?" Piercingly his eyes rested on her

"I-I-do not need to understand," was her proud retort.

For the fraction of a second their glances met. When he spoke his voice was low-imperative. "Marcia-come here!"

She went-she knew not why. "Give me your hand." Again, half-trembling, half reluctant, she obeyed.

He took it in his and bending, kissed it. "I will stay and you shall telegraph,"

was all he said. She sprang to fetch paper and pencll, as if welcoming this break in the

tension. "I'm afraid I cannot write plainly enough with my left hand," he said. 'Will you take down the message?" "Certainly."

"Mrs. S. C. Heath." Her pencil, so firm only an instant efore, quivered. "Have you that?"

"Yes." "The Biltmore, New York City." "Yes."

"Everything safe with me. Do not worry. Marooned on Cape Cod with cold. Nothing serious. Home soon. Love. Stanley." "Got that?"

Had something gone out of her voice? The monosyllable was flat, colorless. Heath looked at her. Even her expression was different-or did he merely imagine it?

"Yes."

"Perhaps I would better just glance over the message before you send itsimply to make sure it's right."

"Let me copy it first," she objected. "Copy it? Nonsense! What for? Nobody's going to see it."

He reached for the paper. Still she withheld it. "What's the trouble?" "It isn't written well enough. I'd

rather copy it." "Why?" "It's wobbly. I—I—perhaps my hands were cold."

"You're not chilly?" "No-oh, no."

"If the room is cool you mustn't stay "It isn't. I'm not cold at all."

"Will you let me take the telegram?" She placed it in his hand. "It is shaky. However, that's of no

consequence, since you are to 'phone Western Union. Now, if you truly dim hours of the night, while she sat | are not cold, I'd like to dictate a second wire." "All right."

"This one is for Currier," he said. "Mr. James Currier, The Biltmore, New York City. Safe on Cape with My Lady. Shall return with her later. Motor here at once, bringing whatever

"Stanley C. Heath." "Got that?" "O. K.," nodded Marcia.

This time, without hesitation, she "This, I see, is your normal hand-

writing," he commented as he placed the messages side by side. Taking up the sheets, he studied

"Hadn't I better go and get off the messages?" suggested Marcia, rising to her? She had never laid eyes on nervously. "The station might be closed. Often it is, at noontime." "It doesn't matter if they don't go

> until afternoon." "But there might be some slip." He glanced at her with his keen

"What's the matter?" "Matter?" "Yes, with you? All of a sudden

you've turned easterly." "Have I?" Lightly, she laughed. "I probably have caught the habit from the sea. Environment does influence character psychologists say."

"Nevertheless, you are not fickle." "How do you know? You know an amazing amount about me, seems to me, considering the length of our acquaintance," she observed with a tan-

talizing smile. "I do," was the grim retort. "I know more than you think-more, perhaps than you know yourself. Shall I hold the betraying mirror up before you?"

"The mirror of truth? God forbid: Who of us would dare face it?" she protested, still smiling but with genuine alarm. "Now do let me run along and send off the messages. I must not loiter here talking. You are forgetting that you're ill. The next you know your temperature will go up and Doctor Stetson will blame me."

"My temperature has gone up," growled Stanley Heath, turning his back on her and burying his face in the pillow with the touchiness of a small boy.

Sylvia, meanwhile, had heard Stanley Heath call Marcia and hailed her aunt's departure from the kitchen as the opportunity for which she had so anxiously been waiting.

No sooner was the elder woman upstairs and out of earshot than she tiptoed from her room, the monogrammed handkerchief in her pocket.

She had pried out the brick and had the jewel-case in her hand, wrapped and ready for its return when conversation overhead suddenly ceased and she heard Marcia pass through the hall and start down stairs.

Sylvia gasped. There was no chance to put the package back and replace the brick, which fitted so tightly that its adjustment was a process requiring patience, care, and time.

Flustered, frightened, she jammed the jewel case into her dress and frantically restoring the brick to the yawning hole in the hearth as best she could, she fled up the back stairs at the same moment Marcia descended

the front ones. Once in her room, she closed and locked the door and sank panting into

a chair to recover her breath. Well, at least she had not been caught and in the meantime the jewels were quite safe.

She took the case stealthily from her pocket. Now that the gems were in her possession, it certainly could do no harm for her to look at themeven try them on, as she had been tempted to do when she first discovered them. Probably never again in all her life would she hold in her hand so much wealth and beauty.

Accordingly she unwound the handkerchief and opened the box. There lay the glistening heap of treasure, resplendent in the sunshine,

a far more gorgeous spectacle than she had realized. Going to the bureau, Sylvia took out the jewels, one by one.

She clasped the diamonds about her neck; fastened the emerald brooch in place; put on the sapphire pendant; then added the rings and looked at herself in the gold-framed mirror.

What she saw reflected dazzled her. Who would have believed jewels could make such a difference in one's appearance? They set off her blond beauty so that she was suddenly transformed into a princess.

Slowly, and with conscious coquetry, like a preening bird, she turned her head this way and that, delighting in the creaminess of the neck the gems encircled, and in the fairness of her golden curls.

She really ought to have jewels. She was born for them and could carry them off. There were myriad women in the world on whom such adornment would be wasted-good and worthy women, too.

Then a voice interrupted her reverie. It was Stanley Heath calling. She heard Marcia reply and come

hurrying upstairs. Guiltily Sylvia took off her sparkling regalia; tumbled it unceremoniously into its case; and slipped it into the drawer underneath a pile of nightdresses. Then she softly unlocked the

door and sauntered out. It was none too soon, for Marcia was speaking to her.

"Sylvia?"

"Yes." "How would you feel about going over to the village for the mail and to do some errands? The tide is out and you could walk. Prince needs a run."

"I'd love to go." "That's fine. Here is a list of things we need at the store. You're sure you don't mind going?" "No, indeed. I shall enjoy being

Then suddenly Sylvia had an inspiration which she instantly acted upon. "Why don't you go?" she inquired. "You didn't sleep much last night, and

a walk might do you good." "Oh, I couldn't," objected Marcia with haste. "I've a hundred and one things to do. Thanks, just the same." "Well, you know your own business best. Is this the list?"

"Yes. There are quite a few items, but they won't be heavy. Here is the basket. Prince will carry it. That is his job and very proud he is of doing it. Good-by, dear.'

"She's dreadfully anxious to get us out of the way, isn't she, Prince?" commented young Sylvia as she and the setter started out over the sand. "Now what do you suppose she has on her mind? She's up to something. Marcia isn't a bit of an actress. She's too genuine."

Marcia, standing at the window watching the girl, would have been astonished enough had she heard this astute observation.

She did want Sylvia out of the way, The girl had read her correctly. She must telephone the messages to the stationmaster at Sawver Falls, the adjoining town where the railroad ended and the nearest telegraph sta-

tion was. She got the line and had no sooner | found. Don't give way like this.

dictated the telegrams than she heard Heath's voice.

During the interval that had elapsed since she had left him, both of them had experienced a reaction and each was eager to make amends.

Marcia regretted her flippancy. It had been childish of her to give way to pique and punish Heath simply because it was proved he had a wife. Why should he not be married? No doubt the absent Mrs. Stanley Heath was a dashing, sophisticated beauty, too, who lived in luxury at the great city hotel to which the first wire had been sent.

Heath had been quite frank about the message and its destination. On thinking matters over, it occurred to Marcia he might have considered this the easiest way to inform her of things he found it embarrassing to put into words.

And she? Instead of appreciating his honesty, chivalry, gentlemanly conduct as she should have done, and receiving it graciously, surprise had betrayed her into

displaying resentment. She was heartily ashamed of herself. No matter how much it humbled her pride, she must put things right. For-

tunately it was not too late to do so. Therefore, a very different Marcia Howe responded to Stanley Heath's

She was now all gentleness, friend-

liness, and shyly penitent. Stanley, again master of himself. welcomed her with amazement. Could man ever fathom a woman's moods, he asked himself? Why this chastened and distractingly adorable Marcia?

Well, if he could not fathom her, he at least was grateful for her under-

standing. Nevertheless he did mentally observe he had not dreamed her to be so manysided or credited her with a tithe the fascinations he had so unexpectedly discovered her to possess.

"Here I am, Mr. Heath. What can I do for you?" was her greeting.

This time she did not hesitate, but went directly to the chair beside his bed and sat down. He smiled and, meeting his eyes, she smiled back. This was better. Heath sighed a sigh of relief.

"I've been thinking, since you went down stairs, about Currier. He ought to arrive late tonight or early tomorrow morning. He will start the moment he gets my wire. Although he will not know in which house I am quartered, he will have the wit to inquire, for he has more than the ordinary quota of brains. I don't know what I should do without him. I shall have him leave the car in the village and after he has delivered over the clothing he is to bring, he can take the noon train back to New York, carrying the jewels with him."

"I see," nodded Marcia. She did not see. Nevertheless she heartily welcomed the intelligence that the jewels with their damning evidence, if evidence it was, were to be removed from the house. The sooner: they were out of the way the better. If they were not damning evidence

they at least were a great responsi-Suppose something were to happen to them? Suppose somebody suspected

they were in the house? "So," continued Stanley Heath, "I a good opportunity you'd better get the case and bring it up here. I shall then have it here in my room and I can hand it over to Currier without any

trouble." "I'll go fetch it now. Sylvia has gone to the village and this is a splendid chance," cried Marcia.

"Fine!" "I'll be right back." He heard her speed down the stairs



"Hush, Marcia. The Jewels Will Be Found."

and listened to her step in the room below. Then there was silence.

A few moments later she came racing back, white and breathless. "They're gone!" she cried. "The place is empty! The jewels are not

there!" Her terror and the fear lest her pallor foreshadowed collapse produced in Heath that artificial calm one sometimes sees when a strong nature reins itself in and calls upon its reserve

The man thought only of how to quiet her. Reaching out, he touched her hair. "Hush, Marcia. The jewels will be

control.

cannot bear to see you. The whole lot of them are not worth your tears.' "But you left them in my care. It

was I who suggested where to hide them," she moaned. idea, too. I could not let that sheriff;

"I know. And it was a splendid of yours peel off my clothes and find the diamonds on me. He isn't a man of sufficient imagination-or perhaps he is one of far too much. I am not blaming you-not in the least. We did the best we could in the emergency. If things have gone wrong, it is no fault of yours."

"But you trusted me. I ought to have watched. I should not have left the kitchen day or night," declared Marcia, lifting her tear-stained face to his. "You have been there most of the

time, haven't you?" "I went to see them get the boat off yesterday."

"Still, some one was here. Sylvia was in the house." "Yes, but she knew nothing about

the jewels and therefore may not have realized the importance of staying on deck. All I asked her to do was to remain within call. She may have gone upstairs, or into another room."

"When she comes back, you can ask her. Now we must pull ourselves together, dear," went on Stanley gently, "It is important that we do not give ourselves away. Sylvia may know nothing and if she does not, we must

not let her suspect." She rose but he still held her hand, common misery routing every

thought of conventionality. The firmness and magnetism of his touch brought strength. It was a new experience, for during her life with Jason. Marcia had been the oak-the one who consoled, sustained. For a few delicious moments, she let herself rest, weary and unresisting, within the shelter of Stanley Heath's grasp. Then she drew away and, passing her hand across her forehead as if awak-

ing from a dream, murmured: "I'd better go down. Sylvia will be

coming." "Very well. Now keep a stiff upper lip." "I will-I'll do my best."

Even as she spoke the outer door

opened, then closed with a bang. "There's Sylvia now. I must go." The girl came in, aglow from her "I'm awfully sorry I banged the door," she apologized. "A gust of wind took it. I do hope I didn't wake up Mr. Heath. Here's the marketing. And

low back home that I've told you about. He's sent me a five-pound box of candy and he wants to come to Wilton and spend his summer vacation."

Marcia, what do you suppose? I had

a letter from Hortie Fuller-that fel-

The girl's eyes were shining and she breathed quickly. "Of course I don't care a button for Hortie. Still, it would be rather good fun to see him. It seems ages since I've laid eyes on him. You know how it is-you get used to a person who is always under foot. You have to think about him if only to avoid stepping on him. And after all, Hortie isn't so bad. Thinking him over from a distance, he really is rather nice. Come and sample the candy. It's wonderful. He must have blown himself and sent to Chicago for it, poor dear! I'll let you see the letter, all except the part which is too frightfully silly. You wouldn't care about that. I don't my-

Sylvia shrugged her shoulders. Alas, this was no moment to talk with her, and artfully draw from her the happenings of the previous day. Inwardly distraught but outwardly

calm. Marcia took the letter and tried valiantly to focus her attention upon it To her surprise, it was a manly, intelligent letter, filled with town gos-

sip, to be sure, yet written in delightfully interesting fashion. "Your Mr. Fuller sounds charming,"

she said as she gave it back. "Oh, Hortie is all right—in some ways." Patronizingly slipping the letter into her pocket, Sylvia shifted the subject. Nevertheless, a betraying flush colored her cheeks. "Now we must start dinner, mustn't we? Don't you want to ask Mr. Heath which way he prefers his eggs-poached or boiled? And Marcia, while you're there, do put a pair of fresh pillow-slips on his pillows. The ones he has are frightfully tumbled. I meant to do it this morn-

for a few moments at least. I know those pillow-cases. They fit like a snake's skin and are terribly hard to get off and on.'

As the door closed behind the elder

woman, artful young Sylvia smiled. "There! That will keep her busy

She crept into the hall and listened. (To be Continued.)

## NO MORE

mice, roaches or beetles after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a rodent 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.

The Wetsel Seed Co., Inc., Harrisburgh, Va., says "Out of the neighborhood of 700 to 1,000 customers we have only had four dissatisfied ones so far, which we consider a very fine record." Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE.

REINBOLLAR'S HARDWARE

STORE. Taneytown, Md.

W

3

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

#### Lesson for February 16

JESUS' REPLY TO JOHN THE BAP-TIST'S QUESTION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:19-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—I believe: help thou
mine unbelief.—Mark 9:24.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Answers
John's Question.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Answers John's

Question.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

With Facts. TOPIC—Meeting Doubts With Facts.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—How Jesus Answers Honest

The title, "Jesus Helps a Doubter," given by the lesson committee, is not a good one. John was not a doubter, though somewhat perplexed. Jesus specifically defends him against such a charge (see Matt. 11:7-11 as well as the present text). It is to be hoped that no teacher will perpetuate this error. John was a great man. In announcing his birth the angel said, "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord." He was great, also, when measured by the standards of men. In teaching this lesson a survey should be made of John's life and work. I. John's Birth and Ministry Fore-

told (Isa. 40:3; cf. Matt. 3:3). He was thought about and his work planned long before he was born. He came as God's messenger.

II. John's Character.

1. Humble (Luke 3:4). He did not seek human praise and commendation, but shrank from them. His supreme concern was to proclaim Christ.

2. Courageous (Luke 3:7). He faced a great multitude and struck hard at their sins. He did not trim his message to suit the crowd.

III. John's Preaching (Luke 3:3-8). 1. He sounded forth a ringing call to repentance (vv. 3-6). Suddenly emerging from his seclusion, he came into the region of the Jordan as a messenger of God, calling upon the people to repent as a means of preparation for the coming of the Messiah.

2. He demanded proofs of penitence (vv. 7, 8). He insisted that their false prophets had to be abandoned, their sinful hearts had to be renovated, showing them that the vile passions of their souls must be uprooted. The turning of a soul from sin to God, was necessary.

IV. John Sent a Deputation to Jesus (Luke 7:19-23).

1. Their question (v. 19, 20). "Art thou he that should come? or look we for another?" Because John did not see the interval between the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should follow-between the cross of Christ and his second coming-he was perplexed; therefore, he sent a deputation to Jesus for light. This perplexity was not something culpable in John because the prophets did not see, or at least did not make clear, the interval between the crucifixion of Christ and his second coming. The Messiah, he knew, had to be the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world (John 1:29). The trend of of faith, but confusion of mind, that prompted his inquiry. There were two lines of predictions concerning the Messiah: the one set him forth as the suffering One, as in Isaiah 53; the other as an invincible conqueror, as in Isaiah 63. Indeed, in Isaiah 60:1, 2 the two are joined together (Luke 4:17-20).

2. Jesus' action (v. 21). In that same hour, doubtless in the presence of John's disciples. Jesus cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and of evil spirits, and to many that were blind he gave sight.

3. Jesus' message to John (vv. 22, 23). Jesus said to them, "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard."

V. Jesus' Defense of John (Luke 7:24-28).

1. He declared that John was not vacillating like a reed swayed by the

2. John was not doubting because of the hardship of prison life (v. 25).

W.

3

-

3. John was not a mistaken prophet (vv. 25-28). He makes John equal to the greatest of the Old Testament prophets by declaring that among those born of women there hath not arisen a greater prophet than John.

4. The response of the people (v. 29). The people who heard this defense, even the publicans, accepted it as a vindication of John. They justifled God. They not only accepted the vindication, but were baptized with the baptism of John.

VI. John's Martyrdom (Mark 6:14-

While John was in prison Herod had frequent interviews with him. John boldly told him that it was unlawful for him to have his brother's wife. He did not mince matters even with a king. This so enraged the licentious Herodias that she caused his death.

Love and Faith

As love is deepest in the being of God, so faith is the mightiest principle in the soul of man. Let us distinguish their several essences. Love is the essence of duty, faith is the essence of humanity which constitute it what it is.

Humility and Pride Humility is the true proof of Christian virtues. Without it, we retain all our faults, and they are only hidden by pride, which conceals them from others, and often from ourselves.

#### \* Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

Etttettttttt

139

It is not welcome news when the doctor puts down his stethoscope and says "Pneumonia."

PNEUMONIA.

It might be much worse, of course. While this diagnosis signs the death warrant for a great many persons, they come chiefly from the ranks of the very young (infants), the senile, weaklings and chronic alcoholics. Most of the others attacked, get well.

When the physician says "Pneumonia," he isn't telling the whole story. There are several kinds of pneumonia and, of course, many kinds of inflammation and infection of the lung.

Between what the doctor calls. lobar pneumonia, and another form of the disease which he calls broncho-pneumonia, there are differences which are readily understandable. A case of pneumonia may happen in any family, and knowledge of some of the simple facts about the disease will make the physician's dicta more intelligible, and discussion with him much more satisfactory and enlightening to the relatives.

The lungs are divided by fibrous walls into lobes, or sections. Lobar pneumonia is so-called because it involves an entire one, or more than one, of the lobes. This form of the disease is caused by a certain bacterium, the pneumo-coccus, which works in a very distinctive way, i. e. by filling up the affected lobe, air-cells and all, with exudative products from the blood and lymph. The lobe of the lung becomes more or less solid (like liver) and airless. This, obviously, throws a greater strain upon the other sections of the lung, and upon the heart, in maintaining the aeration of the blood. This imbalance and strain, together with the poisons (toxins) of the bacteria, constitute the major hazards of the disease.

However, the interesting thing about the typical pneumonia is the fact that, although it sets up a violent congestion and inflammation of the lung, or part of it, the disease leaves, upon the patient's recovery, no trace of damage upon the lung structure itself. The debris which filled the air-cells is disposed of, not by expectoration, but by absorption and elimination with the other bodily wastes.

In this respect, pneumonia is unique among inflammations of the lung, differing sharply from bronchopneumonia and tuberculosis. The former of these will be discussed briefly here next week.

(To be Continued.)

#### HAMMAKER BROTHERS, events puzzled him. It was not a lack | Gemetery Memorial Specialists THURMONT, MD.

PRESENT

The "Memory Lane Trio" each Sunday 12:15 P. M., Station WFMD 900 kilocycles. Half hour of rythmic melodies and poems.

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

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

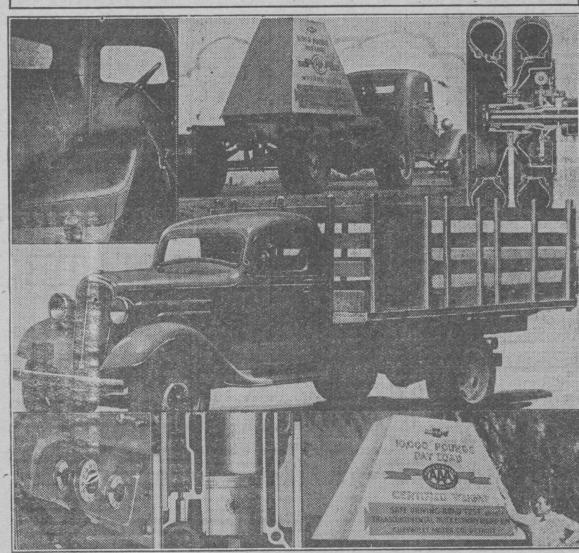
L. R. Crumbling, Hallam, Pa., says "I sold to one farmer and he said the rats were lying around the barn dead. He bought the second pack." Geo. P. Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says "Have got to give you credit for it sure kills them DEAD."

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

## **AUCTION** AND SALE BILLS

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

## New Chevrolet Truck on Economy-Safety Run



Carrying a 10,000-lb. cement block from Los Angeles to New York, a 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—one of the new 1936 models just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every community, with 35 m.p.h. the maximum on the open road. The 3511.4 miles were completed on two quarts of oil and 308.6 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of 01.6 cents per mile, or one-third of a cent per ton mile. The entire run was completed without any mechanical failure, repairs, or even a scratched fender. The illustrations show the test truck and features of the new 1936 models. Coupe type cabs with solid steel roof, full-floating rear axle, and full-length water jackets, are some of the improvements. In the lower right, Harry Hartz, who drove the cross-continent test, is seen beside the 10,000-lb. block. The test was officially observed by the American Automobile Association.

USE LAYING FEED FOR SUMMER EGGS

Safest Way to Make Profit, Poultry Man Says.

By Leon Todd, Extension Poultryman, Pur-due University.—WNU Service.

If the healthy flocks of laying hens receives a balanced laying ration through the summer, they should return a profit. To discontinue the feeding of a laying mash would cause most of the flock to go out of production and then into a molt. The feeding of a laying ration will also make it easier and more practical to select the poor producers.

Since most farm flocks did not lay many eggs last fall or early winter, it is possible that the same flocks will give a slightly heavier production this summer if they are properly fed and have good care. Records from farm flock owners co-operating with the Purdue poultry extension division show that it is possible to make a good profit from summer egg production, provided the flocks get a balanced ration and

the poor producers are eliminated. When the flock is properly fed it is not difficult to select the poor layers. They are the first to go out of production during the summer and will soon be moulting. If some of the birds are to be kept over for the second year, it is wise to make those selec-

tions during the summer. Usually the same ration which was fed during the winter is also used to keep up summer production. The one exception is that the birds will consume less grain during the warm weather. One should not forget to provide oyster shells and plenty of clean fresh water.

Pullets Need Green Crop When Released on Range

Wherever possible a succulent green crop should be available for the pullets when they are released on the range, and the pasture preserved and utilized to the best advantage throughout the summer. The ideal system would be to confine the birds in a fairly small section at a time and move them periodically throughout the summer, keeping the crop cut or grazed by live stock in advance, so that only fresh new growth would be available to the pullets. In practice, a similar result can be achieved by running a two-year crop rotation so that the land is free of poultry every other year. Within the area allotted for the year's use the house may be moved to a new position several times during the summer. If | you if you marry me. this is not feasible, then the feed hoppers should be moved, say 15 or 20 feet every few days, so as to induce the birds to spread over the entire field, instead of congregating on one

Give Hens Wet Mash

If the poultry flock has a late-summer laying slump, feed a wet mash. If skimmilk is available use it in the regular laying mash, or use semi-solid buttermilk at the rate of two pounds to the hundred of mash. The hens should have only what they will clean up in 20 minutes. It is best to feed the wet

crumbly mash late in the afternoon, just before the night feeding of grain. At the New York State college two pounds of tobacco dust is added to each 100 pounds of mash as an aid to control intestinal worms and coccidiosis. Tobacco dust should be guaranteed to contain 1 per cent of nicotine sulphate. When the mash is being fed no change should be made in the regular routine of flock management.

Have Sufficient Nests

A sufficient number of nests in the laying house is necessary to prevent crowding on the nests which may result in broken or soiled eggs, says B. C. Henderson, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. In a recent survey conducted in one of the Pennsylvania counties it was found that most of the producers were providing too few nests for their birds. Forty-four per cent of producers were using 10 to 12 nests for 100 birds, 29 per cent were using 13 to 15 nests, and 12 per cent were using over 20 nests.

With the Poultrymen Culling hens should begin early.

It takes from eight to eleven months to properly develop and finish a capon.

Since young turkeys grow faster than young chickens, their feeds should be higher in protein.

Limberneck is caused by the birds eating decayed animal or vegetable material which is highly poisonous to

More harm is done to chicks by high brooder temperatures than by low temperatures, according to a noted poultry authority.

Egg producers whose product is trucked into New York are ordered to pay an impost of seven cents a crate to the teamsters' union.

The Dominion was the first country in the world to introduce egg grading in any form. This was done in 1928 for export purposes only at that time.

**GOODNESS, GRACIOUS!** 



He-Nothing shall be too good for She-Well I'm sure you wouldn't be too good for me.

Hogs Put to Work He-Thousands of Chinese hogs were used last year to make plant-

She-Isn't it wonderful how they are training animals to make things!

On and On Wife-Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, darling? Husband-Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home, dear .-

Hudson Star.



#### WHAT HE WAS AFTER

A proud father called at a local office and asked for "a form for the eternity benefit."

"The what?" asked a member of the

"Eternity benefit," repeated the ap-

"Do you know the meaning of eternity?" he was asked by the assistant, who explained that eternity meant the hereafter.

"Yes," said the applicant, "and that's what I'm here after."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Just a Question of Management The regular circus lion tamer, Pedro, was ill and unable to put on his act at

the night performance so his wife offered to take his place. "Do you think you can manage the animals?" asked the circus ringmaster.

"Did Pedro manage the circus right?" she asked. "Most successfully," said the other,

wonderingly. "Well, that's all right, then," she returned. "I can manage Pedro."

Too Many Buttons

Jimmie was visiting his grandfather's farm and was being urged to eat a piece of nice ripe watermelon. "Why don't you like watermelon?" asked the child's grandmother.

"It's got too many buttons in it," replied the child.-Indianapolis News.

Early Bird A negro woman shuffled up to the desk. She answered the investigator's

questions briskly. Her age? Just seventy, suh. Any children? Yessuh, a daughter. The daughter's age? Seventy-five. The investigator frowned. How could that be?

"Well," the applicant explained promptly, "you see I got married awfully early."-St. Louis Star-Times.

Open and Shut It was in anatomy class. The junfor who hated girls was reciting, point-

ing out the main characteristics of a "It is a well-shaped skull," he said.

"This woman-" "Woman!" said the instructor. "Just how do you know that this is a wom-"The mouth is open," said the junior,

who hated girls.-Exchange.

Painting the House

Sometimes Billy goes to the drug store and buys either chocolate or vanilla (white) ice cream. One day he came in from play and informed his parents that some of their neighbors had started to paint their house. "What color are they painting it?"

they asked. "O, vanilla," said Billy.-Indianapolis



A BRAVE MAN

"Papa, when you see a cow, ain't you afraid?"

"Of course not, Evelyn." "When you see a great big worm, ain't you afraid?"

"No, of course not." "When you see a horrid, monstrous bumble bee, ain't you afraid?"

"No, certainly not!" "Ain't you afraid when it thunders

and lightnings?" "No, no, you silly child." "Gee, Pop, ain't you afraid of nothing in this world 'ceptin' Mamma?"

PLOWED UNDER



"The new stenographer's hair is a decided blond, isn't it?"

"Yes; though I noticed a slight indecision around the roots."

Without Delay The sleight-of-hand performance was

not going very well. "Can any lady or gentleman lend me an egg?" asked the conjurer, coming

down to the footlights. "If we'd 'ad one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd 'ave 'ad it before

Human Life

"We never call people out to be shot at sunrise as they do in some

parts of Europe." "No," said Senator Sorghum. "The worst we do is to let 'em take their chances at a grade crossing."-Washington Star.

A New Name Now Mrs. Cassidy-My husband calls a

spade a spade. Mrs. Garner-So did mine-until he took one and started to spade up the garden and it broke in two .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Why the Kids Laughed

Willie not only was chewing gum which was against the rules but he

had his feet out in the aisle. "Willie," the teacher thundered, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

Words Failed Her

conic!" "Laconic! What does that mean?" "I don't know-but I slapped his face, just to be on the safe side!"-

Pearson's Weekly.

The Very Model Artist (about to commence an illustration)-This picture is supposed to be happening in 1914. What were

Wife (bitterly)-Like mine.-Pearson's Weekly. THE LOW DOWN

dresses like then?



Editor-I can't use your poem, but you might leave your address. Poet-If you don't take the poem I shan't have any address.

Literal Obedience

Her Father-Look here, young man, didn't I tell you never to enter my gate again?

Her Boy Friend-Yes, sir. I didn't, come through the gate. I jumped over the fence.

"There is always time to go fishing," said Si Simlin. "Yes." answered Farmer Corntossel. 'there has never so far been a success-

In Permanent Esteem

ful idea for plowin' under the fishin'

Reformer "Are you a reformer?" inquired the

worms."

severe woman. "I'll say I am," said the busy lady. "No form ever goes out of here the same as it came in. This is a corset

Taking No Chances College Student-Yes, ma'am, when I left my last boarding place, the land-

lady wept. New Landlady-Well, I won't, I always collect in advance.

#### FLOODS MAY FOLLOW SNOW.

Unusually heavy snow and rains in the southeastern part of the country have set the stage for serious flooding of any consequence. A rain of 1 to 1½ inches on top of the snow and ice cover, however, is sure to cause serious floods along the lower banks of the river. There are now, Mr. Hayes says, from 5 to 35 inches of snow over the water shed of the Potomac. The average cover is from Potomac. The average cover is from 12 to 15 inches, only one place—Frostburg, Md.—having 35 inches. At Great Falls just above Washington, D. C., there is only a narrow channel open. In the rest of the approach of the company channel in a piled 10 to 20 normal channel ice is piled 10 to 20

Already there are floods in the Alabama river and its tributaries, in the Tombigbee and Black Warrior rivers in southern Alabama and also in the Pascagoula river and its tributaries in southern Mississippi. Some of the rivers in Georgia and the Carolinas are in moderate flood stage because of heavy rains.

The Mississippi river, though in no immediate danger of flooding, is clogged with ice below Cairo—farther south than usual.—U. S. Dept. Agri-

#### CHRISTMAS SEAL RETURNS.

It appears that a good many Christmas Seals, that were sent to a list of persons who did not order them; have not been returned, nor any remittance made. No doubt many consider that as they did not ask for the seals they are under no obligations to make a report. This may be partly true; but as the return so easy to make it should be made. Why not do so, at once? The following appeal explains itself.

"The Christmas Seal returns in the

counties of the state for the months of December and January have been completed. Although slightly behind the quota set for them at this time, it is felt that this deficiency will be made up shortly by the February returns. It is felt that some people have either mislaid their Seals or have postponed payments for them, and after being reminded will mail in their contributions.

The record of the Seal sale by counties through the month of January is as follows. (We give only Carroll and Frederick counties.) Carroll, \$537.59; Frederick, \$1242.85. Carroll county stands twelfth in the list. Seven counties have at this time gone ahead of their 1934 total. These are: Cecil, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Garrett, Queen Anne's and Washington. Several of the remaining counties are about even with their 1934 records, while some still have short distances to go before bettering their former marks. Any gain that makes in Seal sale returns will pay that county extra dividends

#### PEACH CROP SAFE.

Examination of orchards in Washington county show that peach trees have not yet been damaged by the extreme cold or the snow, with the floods. There is now enough snow in the basin of the Potomac River to bring serious trouble along its banks. It all depends on the way the snow and ice melt, according to M. W. Hayes, of the Weather Bureau. If melting is gradual, there will be no melting is gradual, there will be no place.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Howard C. Brown and Miriam L. Bail, Hanover, Pa. Walter B. Blizzard and Viola Crau,

Watter B. Bilzzard and Viola Crau, Sykesville, Md. Harvey J. Bowersox and Naomi R. Kreitzer, Union Mills, Md. Paul Sohmer and Geraldine V. Robinson, Harrisburg, Pa.
William S. Weishaar and Mingion
R. Rinehart, Taneytown, Md.
Charles C. Bowmaster and Ruth A. Nintle, Ortanna, Pa.

Adalf Hitler, Germany, is reported to have said "We seek peace, because we love it. But we insist on our honor because we can not live without

'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

R. S. McKinney

1-17-2t

## REDEMPTION OF STOCK FIRST NATIONAL BAN

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

We will redeem and cancel 4,239 shares of Preferred Stock at not more than \$20, per share and accrued dividend to date of redemption.

Shareholders wishing to offer their stock must do so not later than February 20, 1936.

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., last will and testament of the estate of

DANIEL S. CRABBS. late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th. day of September, 1936; they may be otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under our hands this 14th. day of February, 1936.

## **Big Bingo Party**

in the Taneytown Opera House Wednesday, February 19, 1936

at 8:00 o'clock

continued each Wednesday during the month

MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES **EVERYBODY WELCOME** Benefit of the Taneytown Baseball Club

## 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.

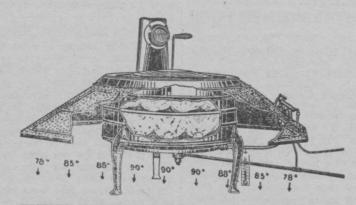
#### **SAVE YOUR MONEY**

WHILE YOU CAN AND SOME DAY

IT WILL SAVE YOU.

#### THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



#### THE HUMANE OIL-O-STAT

Safety With Economy. Easier To Operate.

Brood your chicks this year the Oil-O-Stat way. Heat is more uniformly distributed than with other brooders. Fuel reduced by 40% as it eliminates heat

Easy to use and positively safe. You will raise more and better chicks with this type brooder.

No bother, no trouble, no ashes. Uses kerosene or fuel oil. Come in and let us show you the Oil-O-Stats on our floor.



## SHRINER THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT WARNER BROS. PICTURES The Singing Cowboy DICK FORAN

#### "Moonlight On The Prairie" His Song of Revenge turns into a Lullaby

of Love. Don't Miss This Singing Cowboy in a Picture That Will Please All.

ADDED COMEDY—

HARRY LANGDON "His Marriage Mix Up"

JOHNNY GREEN'S ORCHESTRA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY **NIGHTS** 

"The Big Broadcast of 1936"

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

## Fourth Payment on Certificates of Beneficial Interest

With the Permission and Approval of The Bank Commissioner of Maryland and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors of

> THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY OF TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND,

have declared payable a Fourth Payment on the Certificates of Beneficial Interest, in the amount of

## TEN PERCENT.

This Fourth Payment will be credited to the Deposit Accounts of the holders of the Certificates.

Certificates of Beneficial Interest and Pass Books may be presented to the Bank for the proper entries on and after

FEBRUARY 25th 1936.

MERWYN C. FUSS, President

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Morney March March

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

#### Winter Wear.

Cold, damp, and snowy days call for heavier clothes. Let us show you our line of Men's Work Trousers, Blanket-lined Jackets, Overshoes, Arctics and Gum Boots, Sweaters and Zipper Jack-ets, and Underwear in Union and two-piece suits. Also Women's and Children's Galoshes, Sweaters, Gloves and Underwear.

#### Ladies' Knit Bloomers.

If you wish to be comfortable this zero weather, why not buy yourself several pairs of these snug fitting bloomers. They come either in silk or cotton or a part wool mixture, in white and flesh. Also vests to match. Only 25c a

1-lb Norwood Coffee

#### Dress Goods.

If it is a new frock that you are desiring, let us show you our fine line of prints in bright and attractive patterns; plaid figured, and striped crepes. These crepes will make a frock suitable for sports or general wear.

#### Prizes and Tallys.

When you are thinking of giving a party, why not let us show you some gift suggestions? We have an excellent line of glassware, pyrex ware, dishes, novelties, electric accessories, bridge sets, towel sets, and many other useful articles.

10c

10c

## **Our Grocery Department**

3. C.	
BOX GINGER BREAD MIX	19c
2 JARS FRENCHS MUSTARD	25c
B BXS. JELLO	17c
2 LB. BOX KLEINS COCOA	15c

1 Can Davis Baking Powder 22c 1 Can Hominy

1 Box Watkins Salt 5c 1 Large Box Rinso 1-lb Beechnut Macaroni 15c 3 Cans Nestles Milk 20c 1 large Box Chips 17c 1 Box Postum Cereal 22c

25c 1 Cake Bon Ami

# The Circus

At

The

Opera House

Sponsored

## **American Legion**

**TANEYTOWN** 

Fun For All

Men

Women

Children

## GIVEN FEBRUARY 20 AND 21

Children's Matinee

Evening

4:00 P. M. **Admission 10c** 

8:15 P. M. **Admission 35c** 

Free Ice Cream Cone

## HERSHEY'S

5c and 10c Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

Beginning Saturday



Literally Hundreds of Special and Regular Items listed for this sale - See our circular - Visit Store to Save Money