

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THERE CAN BE TOO MUCH OF MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS?

THE CARROLL RECORD

PLENTY OF GOOD SENSE IS OFTEN WORTH MORE THAN PLENTY OF GOOD DOLLARS.

VOL. 42 NO. 37

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 13, 1936.

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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.

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

Miss Naomi Riffle returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt and daughter have returned home after spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey was taken to Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and family, of Chambersburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, on Sunday.

William Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter, near town, who has been ill the past week with pneumonia is improving.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa., spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith.

Miss Lucille Wantz, of Baltimore; Miss Sarah Woodward, of Greenboro, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and family, entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Delmotte, of Dundalk, Md.

Mrs. J. D. Overholzer was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday and underwent an operation, on Tuesday. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot, of Wrightsville, Pa., and Miss Josephine Smith, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Charles Kuhns and family and Mrs. Grace Smith and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marker, of Tyronne, entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Reahling and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Brown, of Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Emma Rodgers, of Taneytown.

The dirt roads are in a terrible condition, due to general soft weather, rain and melting snow banks. This would be a good time for the State Road Commission to make a tour of inspection.

Owing to the loss of part of the records of the Mite Society of the Lutheran Church, the name of Mrs. George Overholzer was omitted from the list of ex-Presidents listed in the Record last week.

Those who attended the Holy Name Rally at St. John's Catholic Church in Frederick, on Sunday, were: Rev. Joseph Lane, James C. Myers, William Myers, Bernard Arnold, Thos. Blair and Maurice Feeser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, daughters, Catherine and Mildred, son Robert, of York, spent Sunday with her father, Franklin Bowersox and family. Harry Bowersox, of Washington, was also a recent visitor to his father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler and Miss Virginia Ohler entertained at dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sacks, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum and Miss Mabert Brower, near town, and Murray Baumgardner, of town.

Robert Benner entertained at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, on Friday, night at a turkey dinner, three of his Senior classmates and Sigma Chi fraternity brothers of Gettysburg College. They were Doyle M. Bortner, Dagsboro, Del.; Paul H. Correll, Catonsville, Md., and Harold M. Burkhardt, Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Oneida Hiltnerbrick, Miss Jeanne Henry, of York; Merle McCaleb, Harrisburg; Creden Weidner, Goodyear, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltnerbrick, near town, over the week-end. Miss Sarah Woodward, Greenboro, Md.; Miss Lucille Wantz, Baltimore, and Thos. Albaugh, of town, visited at the same place on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie W. Zepp received word of the death of her cousin, Clayton W. Sauder, of Mount Joy, Pa., son of the late Jacob and Fannie Sauder, of Mount Joy, Pa., who died at a hospital in Florida, on Tuesday, Mar. 3rd, from pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Sunday at 2:00 P. M., at the Lutheran Church at Maytown, Pa., of which he was a member. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Robert C. Benner, Taneytown, is one of the nineteen members of the Senior class to earn a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for outstanding scholastic attainment, at Gettysburg College, during the first semester, according to the scholarship listing released from the office of the Administration. The qualification necessary for mention on the Honor Roll is an average of 2.5 or better. This standard requires the earning of at least three "A's" and two "B's" during the half year's course of study.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE WORST ROADS EVER

State Authorities Should Leave Offices and Investigate.

The rains and snow this week, have revived flood fears throughout the Western and central portions of the state, the rain of Wednesday night being especially heavy throughout Frederick and Carroll—the heaviest since last October.

Under the snow, before this rain, the ground was comparatively dry, rather to the surprise of those who investigated, especially on comparatively high ground, the actual mud and softness being limited largely to roads.

From every section there is but one report, and that is, the roads are in a terrible condition for travel, most of the Rural Carriers being unable to serve their full routes, and many of the roads contain mired cars that can not be moved.

Naturally, early Spring is always the worst time for the dirt roads, but this year all reports indicate that conditions are worse than ever, and some stone surfaced roads, even, have given away due to truck use.

As an object lesson showing where public money is most needed on roads, this season is showing conclusively that our unimproved roads is the place, without any close second. If State Road authorities have had any doubt about it, all that is now needed is for them to leave their offices and investigate.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING IN TANEYTOWN.

The mixed choir of Gettysburg College will open its off-campus concert series at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, at 7:30 P. M., Sunday evening, March 15, according to an announcement of the choir manager.

The choir, which was organized early last Fall, is led by Mr. Parker B. Wagnild, formerly a member of the world renowned St. Olaf Lutheran choir, and at present a Junior in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Mr. Wagnild, who also conducts the Seminary Male Chorus, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Olaf College, after which he enrolled in the Department of Music of the Union Theological Seminary. From that institution he earned the degree of Master of Sacred Music.

The choir is composed of about forty men and women students of Gettysburg College who have practiced for approximately six months before making their first public appearance.

The program which last about one hour is composed entirely of sacred music, made up largely of numbers German and Norwegian in origin.

The first group of selections in the program divided into three parts includes "Hallelujah to the Lord" by P. Melius Christiansen; "Gloria be to God" by S. Rachmaninoff, and "Good Tidings to Zion" by F. Melius Christiansen.

The second group consists of the following numbers: "O Sacred Head" by F. Melius Christiansen; "Now let every Tongue Adore Thee" by John Sebastian Bach; "The Vision of Christ" by F. Melius Christiansen, and "The Song of Mary" from the "Spanish of Vega" by Albert Kranz.

The final part of the program includes "The Cherubic Hymn" by A. Gretchaninoff; "List to the Lark" by Clarence Dickinson; "In Heaven Above" by F. Melius Christiansen and "Beautiful Saviour" by F. Melius Christiansen.

The Gettysburg College choir plans to appear in recital at both the Carvery Lutheran Church and the St. Johns Lutheran Church, of Baltimore in the afternoon and evening respectively. Another concert will be given in Harrisburg early in May according to tentative plans.

THE CROSS-KEYS INTERSECTION IMPROVED.

The famous danger spot, the Cross Keys intersection at the Lincoln Highway and Carlisle-Hanover pike crossing, has been very materially improved by the removal of the two-story brick Cross Keys Inn, that stood on the Southwest corner, and the large frame barn on the South-east corner, thereby leaving the crossing entirely free of building obstructions.

A building to serve as the temporary location of the Cross Keys Inn has been built about fifty yards from the highway, and the gas and oil station on the north-west corner has been removed, and another built on the south-east corner of the intersection.

The state highway department is also continuing the work of widening the Lincoln Highway west of the intersection, in order to reduce the curve approaching the Cross Keys. The Lincoln Highway is still the through road, with the stop signals on the Carlisle pike.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons entertained at a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Doris 6th, birthday, on Wednesday evening. Games were played, refreshments were served.

Those present were: Letitia Smith, Phyllis Smith, Betty Cashman, Mary Katherine Linton, Betty Linton, Eddie Koons, Doris Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crebs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler, Miss Pauline Ohler.

When you see a group of citizens gesticulating violently and arguing vehemently, they are not discussing the League of Nations. What are they talking about? Is it the new deals?

THE LEGISLATURE HAS NO RELIEF PROGRAM.

Still the Possibility of Adjourning Without any Action.

When the legislature assembled on Monday night, nothing had been decided on over the week-end relative to a solution of the tax problem. The Baltimore City delegation of Senators, who had hoped to get together on something definite for the City reported that they had no plan to present. Apparently, there was a strong feeling on the part of county delegates to adjourn without action.

On Tuesday, Mayor Jackson, Baltimore, appeared on the scene, and urged action of some kind, but he too, had no one plan to present as a state-wide measure, but urged that the city be fairly considered, not in an antagonistic spirit. He was numerously questioned by many members and entered into the needs of the city, giving such figures and estimates he could assemble from information at hand, stating that the city had nothing to do with relief, directly, since Sept. 1933, when the Federal government, through various agencies, took over the job.

His main proposition was that if the County representatives desired to adjourn without state-wide action, adjournment should be not taken until the City could get together on a plan for its own relief and use.

Gov. Nice made the statement that while it was solely the business of the legislature, and not his responsibility, he would if so desired, take part in a joint meeting of committees representing both branches, and advise along with the members on the subject, and such an invitation was extended.

Senator Coad, Democratic floor leader had control of the situation from the beginning of the session, and it has been his policy to favor a state wide measure. During the first week 91 bills were introduced, few of which had any bearing on taxation, and none were passed. The expense of the session is placed at \$2500 a day. Two propositions met with considerable favor; a tax on incomes of over \$5000 and a tax on beer.

Harry Greenstein, state relief director, addressed the legislature, on Wednesday, only a few staying to hear him, urging the adoption of a state program, saying that unless this is done, the Federal appropriations will be lost, and suggested that more responsibility for administration should be put on the Board of Public Works. The Federal fund, he thought, would amount to \$1,000,000.

Five counties, through their County Commissioners, reported in favor of state-wide tax relief—Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, Garrett, Frederick and Montgomery. St. Mary's reported in favor, so far as raising funds to meet Federal grants was concerned.

The latest report is that something like an agreement has been reached, concentrating on the following sources of revenue:

A tax on amusements.
A tax on telephones, gas, electric light and power bill.
A tax on beer.

A continuance of the present one percent automobile titling tax.
In addition, a tax on incomes is still under consideration, along with some plan for collecting delinquent taxes, said to total \$14,000,000 in the entire state.

The Eastern Shore delegates are strong for a tax on beer and liquor as a means of raising revenue, and this has bought the "wet and dry" question to the front again. It seems almost evident now, that unless some tax is placed on liquors, no agreement will be reached. Thirteen Senators, at least, are counted for the liquor tax.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEET

A special meeting of the Carroll Co., C. E. Union met in Westminster, Monday night, with the following members present: Charles Ritter, of Keysville; Charles D. Bankert, and Irvin Flickinger; Union Mills; Frank Bohn, Union Bridge; Rev. Walter H. Stone, Uniontown; Guy L. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hook, Mrs. Gussie Blizard, Misses Kathryn Maus and Mabel R. Albert, Westminster; Miss Minnie Zumbum, Manchester, and Miss Mary E. Shriver, Taneytown.

The object of the meeting was to plan for the County Convention to be held in Westminster, in June, at W. Md. College. The following were appointed: General chairman, Ray C. Hook; secretary-treasurer, Miss Kathryn Maus; reception committee, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hook, Mrs. Etta Stewart and Guy L. Fowler; registration, Miss Mary E. Shriver and Mrs. Gussie Blizard; publicity, Mabel R. Albert; literature, Miss Annie Kooztz; decorations, Frank Bohn; ushers, Irvin Flickinger and Henry Meckley; music, Paul Kuhns and Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

The regular meeting of the Union will be held on Friday, March 27, at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster. To this meeting all pastors and society presidents are being invited to meet with the county executive board and hear the plans for the state convention.

Henry was headed for town. His wife called after him: "What you mean by leaving me without a stick of wood cut? How you reckon I is going to cook supper." Henry halted, and in an injured tone of voice, said: "Honey, why you talk at me in dat rough way? You acts like I was takin' de ax wild me!"

THE LOCUSTS MAY COME

In May and June this Year but not Generally.

Seventeen-year locusts are due to visit northern Maryland about the middle of May, but it is predicted that the visit will not be a long one, and perhaps not very general.

According to Robert A. Kemp, Frederick Entomologist, he expects the locust to arrive around the middle of May and leave early in June. Brood ten, which will invade this section, is but one of 30 broods of seventeen-year locusts, according to authorities, who state that all broods do not appear in the same year.

The coming of the locusts has prompted warnings against planting of young fruit trees by orchardists but Mr. Kemp believes the insects would injure only the very small trees. He says he has never seen any serious damage inflicted in orchards by the locusts. Oak trees are often the worst infested.

The locusts, he said, do not sting, bite or eat. The females of the species jab holes in twigs and branches in which to deposit their eggs. They are noiseless and dumb while the males make shrill, discordant notes or emit a purring rattle with their air drums.

Countless thousands of the locusts dressed in khaki colored pupal coats with mere rudiments of wings will come swarming out of the ground late in May and early in June. Leaving the ground literally riddled with round holes they will crawl up the most convenient object to effect the remarkable transformation to the adult stage.—Frederick Post.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS.

At the convention of the American Legion certain resolutions were adopted and which each post is requested to foster. One of the resolutions was "The American Legion reaffirms its 1934 National Convention action in support of the Federal Child Labor Amendment and that the Departments be again urged and assisted through the National Child Welfare Committee Division to secure ratification of the Child Labor Amendment in such States as have not already ratified."

This is a matter worthy of consideration. The American Legion has a constructive Child Welfare program.

One of the first objectives laid out after its organization was the raising of an endowment of \$5,000,000.00 to meet such needs, \$81,850.00 of the national organization is allocated from other than this endowment fund to carry out its work.

In this respect also the American Legion is a service club like our other service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Civilians, etc., although with the American Legion, the cost per member is not near so great. These organizations arm in arm strive to serve.

Legion membership in Carroll Co. is \$3.00, and yet, think of its various activities and accomplishments. Building playgrounds and swimming pools, organization and maintenance of libraries, children's homes and supervision of problem cases are only a small part of child welfare work.

Surely no other organization gives so much for so little.—Pub. Com. Hession-Snyder Post American Legion.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, on Tuesday, March 3, 1936, at 10:00 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and one special meeting were read and approved.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The committee (Dr. Legg, Dr. Wetzel and Superintendent Hyson) reported its meeting on February 20 to consider the bus situation at Mt. Airy. Since Charles Creager was recommended by the committee to receive the Dennings-Mt. Airy Route, the Board approved this recommendation and directed that a contract be executed with Mr. Creager at once and that he take over his duties as soon as possible.

Superintendent Hyson reported that the Board of County Commissioners met in special session with the building committee, Messrs Davis, Allender and Hyson, on February 17 and approved the estimated cost for Docket No. Md. 1051-R, Carroll Co. schools. The Board approved this action.

The Board accepted the resignation of Edith Davis and approved the appointment of Thelma Savage, as high school assistant in the Robert Morton School, on a substitute basis for the remainder of this school year.

The Board granted the request of the Berrett M. P. Church to use the Winfield School on the night of March 18, for a play.

The question of using linoleum in the class rooms in the new Westminster building instead of wood was left in the hands of the building committee and Mr. Starr and approved, subject to a satisfactory arrangement being made with M. Feeser.

The Board adjourned at 1:25 P. M.

LONDON LEADS IN OHIO.

The Ohio state Republican committee is conducting a state-wide poll to determine Republican sentiment in the states, as between various leaders.

New Hampshire held the first primary election of the year, on Tuesday. A solid delegation was returned for Roosevelt; while Col. Knox won for the Republicans, no other candidate having made an organized contest.

ANOTHER WORLD WAR FEARED IN EUROPE.

Germany Moves A Large Force to French Border Line.

The big news of the week has been the renunciation of the Versailles treaty by Germany, and the occupation of the border line between Germany and France by a strong body of military forces. France has responded by pouring many thousands of troops into border reinforcements, and greater activity on the part of air forces.

Apparently, France is well prepared this time, to meet whatever aggressive attitude Germany may assume, and England, Poland, Russia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania have announced their support of France, with Italy non-committal.

England, however, is as yet inclined toward acting as peace-maker, and appears optimistic that actual conflict may be avoided. However, the very fact that both sides of the French-German border are occupied by well prepared troops makes it possible for an outbreak to occur very suddenly, either on land or in the air.

The most optimistic view seems to be that Germany is making a demonstration in order to secure a more favorable treaty, and some concessions that were lost as a result of the World War.

While it is generally understood that as a last resort, England will stand by France in case of war, it is disposed to try to satisfy at least some of Germany's claims. Strategists figure that Germany's main offensive seems directed toward the Belgium boundary, as it was in the World War, and this would keenly interest England and compel support of France to the limit.

The whole situation has been brewing under the Hitler government during the past two years and this has led to a high degree of preparedness by France. Feeling is intense on both sides of the line, as long as Germany maintain a large fighting force there.

The situation is regarded as very tense. France demands removal of German troops, while Germany says it will not do so; but, claims that it is not the intention to move against France, Poland or Czechoslovakia, but wants a modification of peace terms. Russia is reported ready to take the side of France, in case of war.

PERMITS FOR CAMPS.

Nearly a hundred tourist camps are operated in the counties of Maryland, according to a recent check-up of permits granted to owners or operators of camps and recreation grounds by the State Department of Health, last year. The total number of camps which met the sanitary requirements, and which were duly posted after inspections by the county health officers or the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health was 167. Included in this total were 93 tourist camps, 49 recreation camps, 1 labor camp, 3 that were used for religious exercises and 21 picnic grounds.

In preparation for the coming season, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health has notified camp owners or operators of the sanitary requirements which must be met before the camps may be opened. No camp may be operated without a permit. Permits do not hold over from season to season. Whether for new or old camps, permits must be secured for the coming season.

In order that the necessary inspections may be made before the season opens, owners or operators of existing camps are advised to file their applications promptly. In spite of the wintry weather, a number of the operators have already done so, and inspections have been started by the county health officers. All camps which comply with the sanitary requirements will be posted with placards stating the approval of the State Department of Health.

In making their applications camp operators are requested to state the exact location of the existing or proposed camp; to indicate the type of camp—picnic, labor, recreation, religious, etc. They must also state the approximate number of persons to be accommodated; the proposed duration of the camp season—opening and closing dates—the proposed source of the water supply; the method of sewerage and a garbage disposal and whether food is to be sold. The State regulations apply to any premises used as a camp or picnic ground for a period of six days or longer, and accommodating ten or more persons.

HARD WINTER ON GAME.

The State Game Warden estimates that 90 percent of the ground birds, such as partridges, have been killed by the severity of the weather, the winter, and that 5 percent of the rabbits and 15 percent of deer, were also killed. The loss to water fowl was also great, but not equal to that of land game. This is the third year of adverse weather for game, he says, a portion of the time being too wet, and partly due to the absence of food in fields.

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY.

New Hampshire held the first primary election of the year, on Tuesday. A solid delegation was returned for Roosevelt; while Col. Knox won for the Republicans, no other candidate having made an organized contest.

CAMPAIGN TO REDUCE FARM ACCIDENTS.

A campaign to reduce accidents to farmers and laborers on farms in carrying on their usual operations is proposed by Director Symons. He points out that farming is a rather hazardous occupation and that most people do not fully realize the toll taken by unnecessary accidents.

Considering the loss of time in busy seasons of the year, together with costs incident to such accidents, the tax upon the farming business in the course of a year is very heavy. The fact that this whole loss falls upon a comparatively small percentage of those engaged in the business makes it all the more serious.

It is suggested that a survey be made of the accidents which occur during a given period, the fundamental causes, and a year-around safety program be put into effect.

Such a campaign, Dr. Symons believes, is in line with the efforts that are being made to reduce accidents by automobiles, and it is his idea that the Extension Service and the farm organizations should take the lead in carrying it out.

Accidents in and about the home, as well as those on the farm, may well be made a subject for concentrated attention. Most of the precautions for preventing accidents of that sort do not cost a cent, but the bill in physical suffering and in money for repairing injuries each year is enormous. There is no better place to teach caution than with the children.

PROGRAM IN HONOR OF MARK TWAIN.

The program in charge of the Sophomore class of Taneytown High School, presented on Thursday, March 5, 1936, Miss Helen Eckard advisor; Idona Mehring, chairman, was as follows:

Mark Twain, Virginia Teeter.
Mark Twain anecdotes, Geraldine Stockdale, Virginia Lambert, Catherine Carbaugh, Margaret Garner and Doris Porter.

Play, "Mark Twain Digs for Gold," Gladys Schmidt; Announcer, Gertrude Shriner; Mark Twain, Robert Bankard; Cal Higbie, Billy Sell; Mr. McCarthy, Warren Wantz; Mr. Goodman, David Shaum.

"The Genuine Mexican Plug," by Mark Twain, Kenneth Crum.
Scene from "Tom Sawyer," Tom Sawyer, William Fridinger; Ben, James Elliot; Jim, Robert Stone; Billy, Vincent Boose; Johnny, Charles Humbert; Aunt Polly, Ruth Sutcliffe.

Mark Twain Maxims, Thelma Anders, Maxine Hess, Sarah Utz, Mary Morehead, Margaret Erb, Grace Hysler, M. K. Maue, Ida Smith, Mildred Mason, Virginia DeHoff, David Kephart, Levine Zepp, James Myers, Richard Warehime, Martin Nussbaum.

Books, Mark Twain has given us, Louise Myers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ralph E. Dugan and Grace E. Stoner, York Haven, Pa.
Erens L. Lewis and Mary H. Petrina, Harrisburg, Pa.

Harry C. Pitzer and Mary E. Englestein, Aspers, Pa.
Robert L. Stoner and Gladys C. Bollinger, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles E. Foreman and Helen F. Rehmeyer, Baltimore, Md.

Cecil G. Crane and Fairy Beck, of York, Pa.
Ervin C. Crabbs and Mary E. Snyder, Union Bridge, Md.
John Krebs and Laura Hale, Hampstead, Md.
William H. Bruff and Evelyn M. Ziegler, Baltimore, Md.

Random Thoughts

OUR SUPERLATIVES.

Our English language is shamefully misused. Whether slang is the greatest offender, or our misfit superlatives, is perhaps a question that we never think of asking ourselves, and will continue to say something is "simply terrible" that may be merely unusual, or that "I almost died of laughing" when the very opposite of death was actually present.

We use "awfully nice" when nothing that is nice can possibly be awful; and "just grand" when we mean very good. We are "crazy to go" to a place when wanting to go is not in the slightest crazy, and we had a "glorious time" when we merely had an enjoyable one.

We use "gorgeous" and "wonderful" without justification, even as emphasis; and sometimes even say something is "killing" or "too sweet for anything" without the slightest consideration of the appropriateness of this use; and will keep on being "half dead," or "tickled to death," or maybe only "nearly scared into fits," without serious consequences.

It is said to be "American" rather than English, to be effusive and boastful; and that abroad we are easily recognized for our figures of speech and a "loudness" in mannerisms, not always to our credit; but to the profit of the country visited—and that, covers a multitude of wordy sins.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1936.

HIGHWAYS—AND ALL OTHER "DIRT" ROADS.

As long as one can escape being killed, or crippled, or having his auto smashed up, highway auto travel is about the most attractive diversion imaginable. Not only that, but for all reasonable purposes—including the transportation of freight—even on a basis of twenty-five miles an hour, motor transportation represents the greatest advancement—practical and pleasurable—within the past century, even considering the immense cost of it.

By common consent, the "horse and buggy" days are fortunately in the past, never to return. We have not the slightest inclination toward "knocking" motor travel; but it is a matter over which many may—figuratively speaking—"get drunk" to a real intemperate degree, and something like this is happening in the consideration of what we in a general way, call highway improvement.

In order to picture that trend of predominating thought on the part of many thousands, we published a portion of an article in last issue clipped from March Review of Reviews, which we will not repeat, but urge that it be looked up and carefully studied.

Road building plans do not come by chance. The selection of highways for improvement, does not come by chance. There are "interests" back of both. Mostly they are apt to be proper ones, but there may be a percentage of them that takes the most account of speed between distant points by non-residents of the section traversed.

And, this sort of map-studying leaves out of the count, largely, the many other thousands—sometimes called the "submerged masses"—whose chief use of roads is to "go to town," or nearby markets, rather than the consideration of long "touring" trips for pleasure. In other words, leaves out the immense farm population and country home residents who are so unfortunate as not to own or have close access to "state road front" highways; but who do pay, all the taxes that can be put on them.

This is our view-point, and it is one of fairness to those who are not men of wide influence, nor who have command of "pulls," nor have heretofore made a political issue of their road claims, as men and women with votes. Rather, they are folks suffering from "taxation without representation" a complaint that in Revolutionary war days, founded our government.

We therefore, last week, asked the following questions—

1—For whom are our solid roads intended to serve—the common user, or the speeder?

2—Does the common user pay most largely for the cost of roads, or is it the users who desire 60-mile an hour speed, with safety?

3—If the plans outlined (plans in the article quoted) or plans of the same general character, are given first consideration, what chance does the future hold for the improvement of the thousands of miles of unimproved dirt roads, used by farmers and those termed common users?

4—For the wider common use of economically built hard roads, from which authority are they the most likely to be had—the State Roads Commissioners, or the county commissioners?

Possibly the questions are neither grammatically constructed, nor in the best form, but they convey the ideas that seem important to us, if road construction of the future is to be equitably distributed to the whole country's need, and in fairness to the whole tax-paying public.

Here argument and stating of facts does not seem to have much influence, these days, so, without more forcible and effective means that legislators will understand and listen to, we feel that new "highways" will still be built and others widened and improved, in response to speeders and pleasure drivers, and the back-country folks be

left stick in the mud, and get along the best they can.

It is true, that the State Roads Commission would like to have financed, an ambitious plan of sixty feet wide country roads; first for Counties not indebted to the Commission—Carroll being one of the counties not indebted—but this is accompanied with the proviso that land owners furnish the additional land required, and even should this be acceded to, the prospect of any immediate general extension of such a plan seems very remote; besides, roads 60 feet wide are not needed, in most cases, and certainly not as an arbitrary rule, especially in hilly sections.

WHAT NEXT?

Writing timely editorials for a weekly newspaper, early in the week is very uncertain business, for inside of a day or two the complexion of most large questions may change in some important detail, and by the time early writing reaches subscribers, is out of date.

This is true, whether it be National or State news. The "settling down" to normal, that business and capital so much needs, is slow in materializing, and there will be no real recovery until this uncertainty of what will happen next, is reasonably sure to be at an end.

The election this year, may or may not, bring something like normal conditions. We are no prophet along this line; but business prosperity, that largely stands for reduced unemployment as well, must have a better foundation than exists now, to rest on and start the building process.

Whether one lives in a large city, in a good sized town, small town or open country, the situation has its effect in some degree. We want to get away from the "what next?" question, and uncertainty. After that, one can make plans with some degree of safety, but not until then.

THE "MOST PAINLESS" PLAN.

At least two things have not yet been invented—perpetual motion, and painless taxation. We hesitate, these days, to add to the list of things that "can't be done," but both of these "can't be done," but both of these are reasonably safe from the inventor.

Mr. Healy, chairman of the executive committee of BERC, put it this way to members of the General Assembly, in advising them to seek a plan "most painless and widely distributed as possible" in order that it might "be accepted in Washington so they can give to Maryland the full benefit of the Social Security Act."

Perhaps he meant something like "painless" extraction of teeth, that hurts mainly when the hyperdermic needle is jabbed into the gums, and not so much when the "extraction" takes place; or maybe the burning of a mustard plaster that eases a worse pain.

At any rate we sincerely wish the solons at Annapolis all possible good luck, in whatever they decide to do, but warn them that wherever there is smoke, there must be some fire.

THE POLITICS OF TAXATION.

It would be very pleasant to consider taxes apart from votes. If we could just forget elections and determine what would be ideally wise and fair, taxation would be a simple thing. But taxes and votes are the driving wheels of self-government; it started when kings, in order to extract money more easily, yielded taxpayers a voice in how it should be spent. And at this moment taxes and votes are the inseparable agents to democracy in America. It is something for Americans to remember when wishing there "wasn't so much politics in the new tax plans" Congress is considering.

The proposal put forward by President Roosevelt is political in the highest degree. It has been called "the answer to a politician's prayer." It looks like that political miracle, an almost painless tax. The President had been demanding that Congress face up to the necessity for providing funds to pay the bonus and the farm subsidies. He insisted that the budget be restored to the January first position, where it was unbalanced only by relief costs. Members of Congress, keenly aware that in an election year new taxes would not add to their popularity, were saying, "Mr. President, what kind of a tax do we dare lay on our voters?"

Mr. Roosevelt responded in his best magician's manner. He produced another white rabbit, a tax which would hardly touch a voter. Of course, it might soak the corporations. But corporations don't vote. Even stockholders—anticipating that a tax on surpluses would face company treasuries to "split" with them in the form of more dividends—would not complain. About the only complaint was that surpluses might be necessary nest eggs. Congress is now trying to find some provision for keeping at least one egg in the nest.

The full adroitness of this plan is

only beginning to appear. Not only does it give Congress an apparently painless tax; it complicates the efforts of Administration critics who picture Mr. Roosevelt as the careless spender, running the country into budgetary inflation and financial disaster. Particularly are Republicans who backed the bonus and the farm bills in a poor position to attack a tax plan which promises to pay those bills and place the Government where it will not be spending more than it is taking in—except or relief. If this tax will really produce the revenue, it may be the only politically feasible way of bringing federal income nearer a balance with outgo.

These are some of the political aspects of the present taxation situation. Whether the proposed tax on corporations' undistributed profits is wise and fair will need careful consideration after its operation is better understood. Meanwhile its political "availability" and apparent painlessness may in themselves make it most unwise. For what the American people need just now is a greater awareness that all of them pay the taxes eventually and that all of them are going to have to pay for present spending. Some really excruciating taxes might be the best thing. Such a proposal would cause many to ask "Couldn't we cut down a bit on some governmental luxuries?" From that standpoint a tax plan which looks the best to Congress and taxpayers may be the worst.—Christian Science Monitor.

IT IS NO CRIME TO BE AN AMERICAN!

Tremendous pressure is being exerted in this country today to silence the voice of Americanism.

To speak out in defense of the American system, to oppose undermining of the Supreme Court or the Constitution, even to become critical of hair-brained legislative fantasies is to be labeled "a Tory." Or a part of those "forces of privilege and greed."

Perhaps you can remember when it was a high crime to attack the foundations of America. But!

Today radicalism goes unchallenged. It is only those who speak against radicalism who are denounced. Who face inquisition and prying into their private affairs.

Who inquires officially what the United Mine Workers of America does with its \$2,500,000 "war chest," which the New York Times says it possesses? Who knows, or inquires what amounts are being spent by the Communist party in this country or similar radical organizations?

The business men of America want re-employment and recovery above all else. With it they want the maintenance of the liberties of every citizen—rich and poor.

Americans today confront their severest challenge to speak forth boldly. Not to be intimidated by those who make it popular to sneer at progress through democracy, compared with reactionary centralized government.—Industrial Press Service.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company opens up its network to the Communist party and Communist Russia closes its doors to "Believe it or Not" Ripley.

Both actions are classic examples of the contrasting conditions of a democracy and a despotic dictatorship. Both represent the overwhelming powers of propaganda at its best.

The Columbia system, no doubt, has been victimized by propaganda. Haunted by the maudlin chatter of scatter-brained intellectuals, it finally succumbed to the pleas of the Reds and their sympathizers.

Columbia, of course, will stand pat on the issue and maintains that it is acting to uphold the traditional freedom of speech which is characteristic of a democracy.

But we often wonder if there is any reasonable limit to this fantastic notion of free speech. Are we going to allow bands of revolutionaries to spread their messages of destruction throughout the country?

We probably will until those in key positions muster the courage to say no to the malcontents and propagandists.

The United States has always been too easy going and sentimental. Our intellectuals are convinced that such a thing as Communism "Can't Happen Here." Maybe it can't. We do not know.

But whether or not there is a possibility of Communism spreading in this country, at least we can take the practical viewpoint and root it out now. That in itself would be no easy job. The Reds have gained more than a foothold, thanks to the efforts of the delirious dilettantes of political economy and those parlor pinks who have espoused the cause of the revolutionaries.—Newsdom.

THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL.

Despite the fact that Texas is one of the richest states in the Union, economists claim it is only 15% developed. The vast natural and agricultural resources of the Lone Star State will be displayed at the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas, June 6th.

The most elaborate and expensive dramatic production ever staged in the Southwest will be produced at the Texas opening it is "Cavalcade of Texas," will cost \$150,000, have a cast of 500 and be played on a stage 300 feet wide and 250 feet deep.

The road-runner, or paisano, is the official bird of the Texas Centennial Exposition. It has been timed by motorists at running speeds of nearly 50 miles per hour. It is noted for its deadly enmity to rattlesnakes which it kills and eats.

"Beauty and the Beasts" will be a midway sensation, June 6, according to showmen. It is an attraction imported from Europe featuring a nearly nude dancer performing in a cage of lions.

The most complete collection of U. S. postage stamps ever displayed will be exhibited at the Exposition. It will be part of the postoffice department's exhibit and is valued at over a million dollars.

Authentic Southwestern cowboy and range music will be used in "Cavalcade of Texas" the \$150,000 dramatic spectacle to be staged. David Guion, famous Texas composer, arranger of "Home on the Range" will supervise the musical score.

The Texas mule is still vital to construction work in the Lone Star state. Recently heavy rains caused the miring of a huge tractor on the grounds. Ten mules pulled it out after other tractors had failed.

People who believe that prehistoric monsters that once roamed Asia lands were peculiar to that part of the world, will find reconstructions of the fossilized bones of huge elephants and saber toothed tigers at the Texas Centennial Exposition. A million years ago they roved the Texas plains.

The negro race will be recognized at the Exposition with \$100,000 Hall of Negro Life and Culture in which will be portrayed the history and progress of the Negro in America. This is the first World's Fair to officially recognize and honor the negroes of America.

THE POLITICAL ZOO.

The Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey have a common ancestor. Amazing as it may seem, that is Thomas Nast, father of the modern American political cartoon.

The Republican elephant appeared in a cartoon by Nast in Harper's Weekly, a Republican paper, in November, 1874. The traditional strength and intelligence of the elephant apparently were the factors which led Nast to select it as representative of the Republicans. However, in this first cartoon the elephant was labeled "Republican votes" and was shown in a jungle sweeping aside with great rage the covering of a pitfall that had been prepared to catch it and which was lettered "Southern Claims Chaos."

In this drawing, the Democratic party was shown as a fox or racoon, while a jackass braying from the folds of a lion's skin represented the New York Herald. This would indicate that the donkey as a symbol of the Democratic party had not become entirely fixed at that time.

The Tammany tiger was another invention of Nast's and constituted a third contribution to the political zoo of the United States. He also introduced "The Full Dinner Pail," Republican prosperity symbol, through Harper's Weekly, with which he became associated at the age of 18.—Exchange.

Let It Drop

Little Girl—Mother, you know that old vase you said has been handed down from generation to generation?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Girl—Well, this generation has dropped it.

Worse and More of It

"You say my client kicked you in the face?" the attorney for the defense asked the complainant.

"He did."

"How could he reach your face with his feet? He is not a tall man."

"He knocked me down first, sir."

Disturbing the Home

"Do you think a woman's place is in the home?"

"No," answered Mr. Meekton. "I don't like to be interrupted with bridge parties when I am trying to get the children to sleep."

Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Company, on Monday, March 16, 1936, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year.

2-28-3t GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming will sell at public sale, 1 mile south of Frizellburg, 1/2 mile from state road leading from Frizellburg to Uniontown, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th., 1936 at 11:30 A. M., sharp, the following described personal property:

4 HEAD OF DARK MULES, with plenty of life; 1 pair, 15 years old, Jack, an extra good wagon leader, cannot be hooked wrong; Dick a good farm leader and snappy; Pat, 11 years old, an extra good saddle mule and farm leader, can not be hooked wrong; Mike, 10 years old, good off-side worker, always in his place.

25 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 7 Holsteins, 1 purebred; 9 Jerseys, 3 Durham's, 2 Guernsey's, 1 white head brindle, 1 mouse colored; 1 roan; 1 spotted stock bull, some of the calves have just been sold off; some are Fall cows, and some will be fresh by day of sale. These cattle are T. B. tested and accredited.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Two 4-in. tread wagons, with 18-ft hay carriages, run like new; low-down 2-horse wagon, with bed and iron wheels, 4-in tread; 1 Deering wheat binder, 7-ft cut; Osborne corn binder, Osborne mower, 5-ft cut; 9-ft. hay rake, Keystone side-delivery hay rake, 8-hoe Superior grain drill, McCormick manure spreader, J. I. Case double corn planter, single row bean planter, Buckeye sulky corn plow, double walking corn plow, single corn fork, shovel plow, corn cover, furrow plow, Ward No. 106; 2-furrow gang plow, John Deere; 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, good as new; Little Genius 2-furrow three wheel tractor plow; tractor 28-disc harrow, Osborne 25-tooth lever harrow, two 17-tooth Osborne lever harrows, also hitch for these two harrows for tractor use; 60-tooth smoothing harrow, steel land roller, pea wind rower, hay fork and pulleys, with 120-ft. good rope; 13-in. Papec hammer mill, 2-hole power corn sheller, hand corn sheller, new; road drag. All these implements are in good condition and have just been overhauled; buggy, 2 sleds, buggy spread, 3 triple, 2 double and 8 single trees; 5-horse hitch, 4-horse evener; hill side hitch for tractor, tractor chain, 6-horse stretcher, 2 iron stretchers, open rings, 2 straw hooks, straw knife, 2 dung forks, 2 pitch forks, digging iron, shovel, scythe, pinch bar.

HARNESS. 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets lead gears, 5 collars, wagon saddle, 4 bridles, 4 halters, 2 sets breast chains, 2 sets check lines, 6-horse leather line, coupling straps, 2 sets hip straps.

DAIRY UTENSILS. 3 sanitary milk pails, strainer, nine 5-gal Md. type milk cans, Iowa cream separator, wash vat, 15 drinking cups and pipe enough for 30 head of cattle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Queen Irving kitchen range, No. 888 a fine baker; 2 stands, matting and carpet by the yard; egg stove, table, metal lined kitchen sink, jelly glasses, 2 brooder stoves, 1 Newtown and 1 Buckeye, one a 1000 chick capacity; feeders and fountains and a lot of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

HOWARD FOREMAN. 3-6-3t

EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-6-3t

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-6-3t

J. E. NULL, Clerk. 3-6-3t

Ladies of Baust Lutheran Church will have the exclusive right for refreshment stand. 2-28-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale, 2 miles west of Keysville, on SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936, at 12 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 2 old-time safes, dresser, 2 beds and springs; 3 wash stands, chest, Radle piano, stand, walnut finish parlor table, 4 parlor chairs, 6 plank bottom chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, desk chair, rocking chairs, couch, library table, sewing machine buffet, corner cupboard, round extension table, 6-t.; 8-ft table bench.

FAIRFAX RANGE. double heater, coal stove, chunk stove, 3-burner oil stove, oil heater, brussel rug, 9x12; linoleum rug, 9x12; matting rug, 9x12; lot matting, brussel stair carpet, 5 1/2-yd linoleum, good as new; 4 mirrors, picture, window shades, curtains, hanging lamp, rayo lamp, parlor lamp, 2 small lamps, 8-day clock, dishes, knives and forks, silver knives and forks, cooking utensils, 5 flat irons, 10-gal jar, crocks, glass jars, cherry seeder, sausage grinder, iron kettle and ring, Child's bike, good lawn mower, Buckeye brooder stove, wheelbarrow and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

CATHERINE MOSER. C. P. MORT, Auct. JAS. SAYLOR, Clerk.

Also at the same time and place I will offer lot of

6 ACRES OF LAND, DWELLING, BARN and other out-buildings.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

CATHERINE MOSER. 3-6-4t

MATHIAS MEMORIALS ERECTED EVERYWHERE

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

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, 1/4 mile from state road leading from Frizellburg to Uniontown, Md., on FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936, at 12:30 P. M., the following live stock:

2 HEAD OF HORSES bay mare, 7 years old, with foal, will weigh 1600 lbs., works anywhere hitched; 1 black horse colt, 2 years old.

40 HEAD OF CATTLE, 20 milch cows, consisting of Guernseys, Jerseys and a few Holsteins, 7 have calves by their side, and the rest are summer and Fall cows. This is an accredited herd and has a dairy test of 4.9%; 10 heifers, 7 stock bulls, consisting of Durham, Hereford and Poland Angus; also one steer.

80 HEAD OF HOGS, 7 brood sows, 1 Poland-China male hog, 15 ranging in size from 125 to 160 lbs. The balance are shoats, weighing from 30 to 70 lbs.

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

ROGER DEVILBISS, Westminister Route 7. HARRY TROUT, Auct.

FIELDER GILBERT, NEVIN HITE-SHEW, Clerks. 3-6-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale, along Walnut Grove road, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

2 HORSES AND 1 MULE, bay mare, 12 years old, bay horse, 9 years old, both off-side workers; roan mule, 3 years old, leader, will work wherever hitched.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE, roan cow, fresh in the Fall; Brindle cow, fresh in April; black cow, fresh by day of sale; Guernsey cow, fresh by day of sale; 1 small bull and 1 small heifer.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 4-horse wagon and bed; E-B mower, used 2 seasons; John Deere corn planter, riding corn worker, manure spreader, disc harrow, springtooth harrow, grain drill, hay carriages, 18-ft long; hay rake, single corn worker, binder, 6-ft cut; shovel plow, hay fork, rope and pulleys; spring wagon, grindstone, single trees, double trees, stretcher, jockey sticks, dung and pitch forks, shovel, 3 sets of harness, 3 bridles, 3 halters, 3 milk cans, 2 buckets, 1 strainer, CHICKENS by the lb.; Victor 5-tube radio, wash machine, sausage grinder, organ, wash stand and other articles not mentioned.

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

HOWARD FOREMAN. 3-6-3t

EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-6-3t

THE BEST BUY IN TRACTORS



a full 2-PLOW tractor
ONLY \$747.50 STEEL WHEELS
ONLY \$925.00 WITH AIR TIRES

A FULL two-plow all-purpose tractor with everything you have wanted... RENEWABLE CYLINDER SLEEVES... INSERTED VALVE SEATS... FOUR SPEED TRANSMISSION, QUICK DETACHABLE PLANTING AND CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT... Better let us show you all of the features of this new machine, and all of the tools that go with it. Come in and talk it over.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR DIVISION MILWAUKEE, U. S. A.

John T. Fogle NEW MIDWAY, MD.

666 SALVE for COLDS price LIQUID TABLETS 5c, 10c, 25c SALVE-NOSE DROPS

\$1.25 Stationery Offer Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent you mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2x8 1/2 good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 11-23-17

Subscribe for the RECORD

POULTRY

COMFORT OF HENS
MEANS MORE EGGS

Clean Range, Water Needed
for All Flocks.

By C. J. Maupin, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

The productivity of laying hens in fall and winter depends a great deal upon the care and management given the poultry flock during the latter part of the summer.

Good egg prices are expected for the rest of the year and it will pay the flock owners to bring their hens into lay under favorable conditions.

Birds should be given good feeding, a clean range, plenty of clean fresh water, and a clean comfortable house or shelter.

By keeping the birds healthy and getting them to put on as much fat and body weight as they can, they can be brought into lay with a reserve of flesh and energy to meet the demands of the laying season.

Sexual maturity should be delayed in order to give the birds a chance to put on weight before starting to lay. Do not give early hatched pullets a feed high in protein. Avoid moldy or chaffy feeds, or such material as corn ground with the cobs.

If the birds fail to grow well, examine them for internal and external parasites. If mites or lice are found, clean the roosting quarters and treat the birds at once. For round worms or tapeworms, give the pullets a reliable worm treatment.

Find a good feed and stick to it unless there is a good reason for changing. Poultrymen often lose money by switching from one brand to another.

Remove the old birds from the winter quarters. Scrub the floor and the fixtures and expose everything possible to the sun; then let the house stand vacant until well dried. Use disinfectants liberally.

Must Supply Laying Feed to Encourage Egg Yield

To have laying hens, it is necessary for them to get the nutrients contained in eggs and they must have these foods in sufficient quantities to make the eggs. Feeding limited amounts of laying mash will not give maximum egg production. The profitable method of feeding mash is the open mash hopper that contains mash all day. Although this may seem extravagant, notes an authority in the Montreal Herald, it has been repeatedly demonstrated that hens will eat no more mash than they use for egg production.

When hens which have not had laying mash or have had mash only in limited quantities are first put on the open hopper, they will eat a large amount during the first few days. However, they will soon settle down to the average of about seven and one-half pounds of feed each per month.

Although the laying mash is an important factor, it loses its value if water is not available all the time. The water should be within five feet of the mash hopper.

Grain should best be fed to the hens about two hours before they go to roost; it should not be thrown on the ground but should be in troughs. This differs from recommendations often made in the past, but experience proves that trough feeding is a sound practice.

Tuberculosis Fatal in Birds

There is no treatment to cure tuberculous birds known to veterinary science up to the present time. Destruction of the flock is the only means of complete eradication, provided the houses and runs used by tuberculous birds can be positively cleaned and made free of any trace of the disease—this is a difficult matter. Houses can be allowed to stand unoccupied for at least one year (two will be better) while the runs are frequently cultivated and the soil of these runs subject to several applications of a disinfectant of a strength of at least a coefficient equaling ten of carbolic acid. Such a preparation is obtainable in the coal tar preparations especially ordered from the manufacturers or dealers.

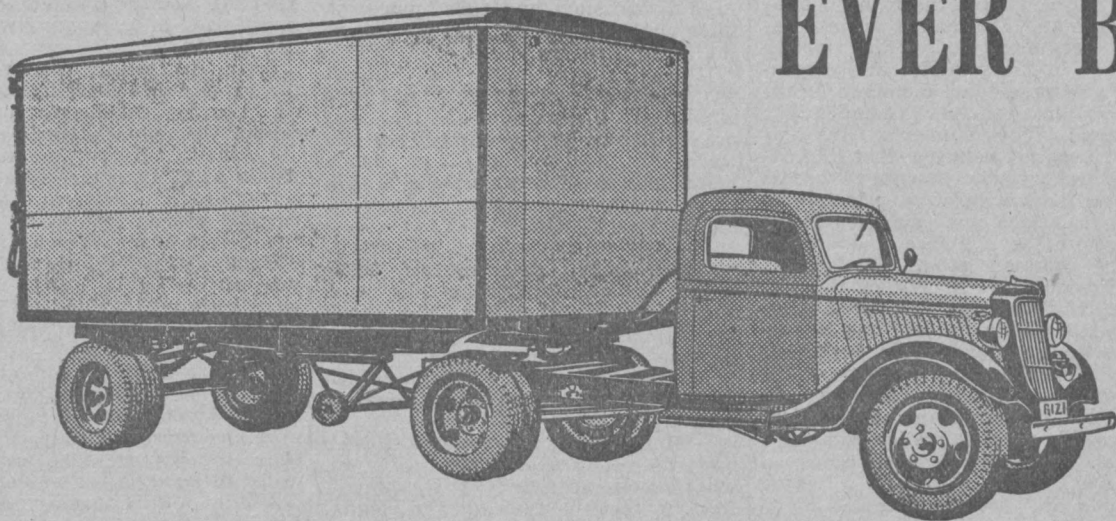
How Many Hens to Keep

Growers who do not have enough good pullets to fill their houses to capacity this fall and winter may be justified in culling their hens less rigidly, according to a statement by Berley Winton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is especially true if there is an abundant supply of green feeds. A good yearling hen is superior to a poorly developed pullet but a well finished pullet usually lays more fall and winter eggs than a good yearling hen.

Poultrymen Keep Records

As in any business it is important to keep records and know what one is doing on the farm, but there is probably no phase of farming where this is more important than in the case with poultry, and it has been frequently observed that the best poultrymen are the best bookkeepers, advises an expert. Some of the world's foremost poultrymen have been auditors, men who would be miserable unless they knew exactly where they were financially.

THE GREATEST TRUCKS FORD EVER BUILT!



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✓ Greater Economy!

✓ Greater Dependability!

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80 H. P. V-8 ENGINE—downdraft carburetion—exhaust valve seat inserts—improved crankcase ventilation.

IMPROVED COOLING—with larger, 19-in. fan—exhaust type hood louvers—radiator of flat tube and fin construction.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—with radius rods for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking.

RIB-COOLED BRAKES—self-centering shoes, reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums.

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EXTRA HEAVY DUTY FRAME—high carbon pressed steel, with full channel depth cross members.

GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE with low cost engine and parts exchange plan.

\$500

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The great Ford trucks which led the field in 1935 have been succeeded by even greater Ford trucks for 1936! Now your Ford dealer offers you a better truck and can show you even greater truck economies!

Ever since its introduction in 1932 the Ford V-8 truck has been making truck history. The 1936 Ford V-8 truck is a big, rugged, fast and powerful haulage unit which fully meets today's trucking needs. Yet its price, upkeep, and operating

costs are at rock bottom to meet the truck owner's demand for economy. Before you buy any new truck, see your nearest Ford dealer. With a Ford V-8 truck on your job you can haul more tons, more miles, with more satisfaction, and at less cost.

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Phone 78-J



LOST?

The teacher was telling his class about the conquests of Alexander the Great.

"When Alexander had conquered India," he said, "what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No; he sat down and wept."

The children seemed a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero, so the teacher continued: "Now, why do you think Alexander wept?"

Up went a little hand. "Well, Tommy?" said the teacher. "Please, sir," said Tommy, hesitatingly, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Anything to Wave

Mother—Here comes the parade, and your Aunt Helen will miss it! Where is she?

Daughter—She's upstairs, waving her hair.

Mother—Mercy! Can't we afford a flag?

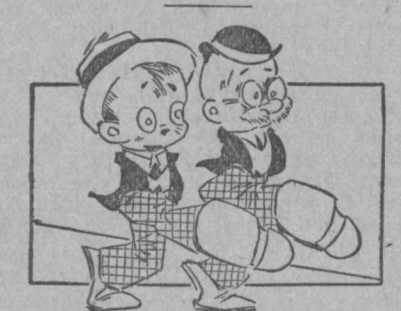
Economy

"Here's a ticket for the conjuring show, Maggie."

"Thank ye, Donald," said his wife.

"And hark ye, Maggie, when he comes to that trick where he takes a teaspoon o' flour and one egg and makes 20 oam'ettes watch very close!"

PLAYING THE GAME



Father—You have been running ahead of your allowance, John.

Son—I know it, dad. I've been hoping for a long time that the allowance would strengthen up enough to overtake me.

Out in the Woods

A shot is heard.

Nit—Hey, Jeff.

Wit—What do you want?

Nit—Are you all right?

Wit—Yes.

Nit—Then I guess I shot a bear!

Finished

Novice (with great determination after numerous attempts)—I'll stay here till I hit this ball.

Caddie—Weel, ye can get some tither

laddie to hand yer sticks, for this is ma bath nicht.

Advancing Ideals

"How is your daughter progressing in music?"

"Well," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I think her taste is improving. She is getting so she thinks enough of some of those songs not to sing them."

The Difference

James—The modern girl is nothing but an animated doll.

George—Except in one respect—she doesn't call "Mamma" when she is squeezed.

Word Picture Enough

Butcher—Shall I draw this chicken for you, Madam?

Mrs. Newbridge—On, no, that is not necessary. Your description is quite sufficient.

Two for One

Game Warden—Look here, this is a last year's hunting license.

Hunter (thinking fast)—Well, you're right, but you see I'm only shooting at birds I missed last year.

Still to Come

Billy—What you drawing, Jimmy?

Jimmy—A dog.

Billy—But where's its tail?

Jimmy—Oh, that's still in the ink bottle.

JUST GAZING AWAY



"A beautiful, clear night, isn't it?"

"Yes, all the starfish are out."

Hard to Convince

"Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "are you wan o' those people that never know when they're whipped?"

"I am not. But I take nobody's word for it except the doctor's after I come to."

How Phone "Hello" Started

According to biographers of Thomas A. Edison, F. P. Fish, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, gives the credit for the use of "Hello" on the telephone to Thomas A. Edison. When the telephone was first used people were accustomed to say "Are you there?" "Are you ready to talk?" etc. One day Edison took up the receiver and said "Hello." The word immediately became popular.

How Large Pecan Trees Grow

Jumbo, a pecan tree in San Saba, near the Colorado river (Texas) is claimed to be the largest pecan in the world. At two feet above ground its girth is 24 feet. It is 120 feet high, with a clear length of 41 feet to its first limb. The spread of the main branches is 100 feet. It is said of this veteran that a thousand years ago it was a hardy sapling.

Tough Stuff

Doctor (to druggist)—Say, you made a terrible mistake in putting up that prescription for old Mrs. Waters. It's lucky she's alive. I know I wrote it correctly. What have you to say for yourself?

Druggist (consulting prescription)—Why, Doc, I must have mixed your signature in with the other ingredients.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

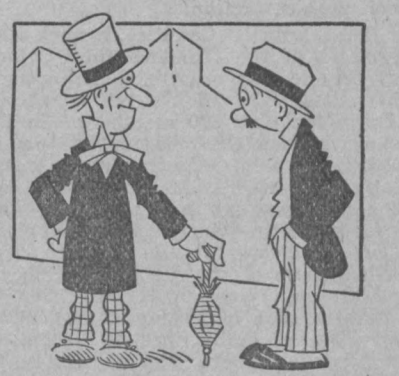
Got the Air

Facetious One—Why so gloomy, old chap?

Gloomy One—Just heard my uncle has cut me out of his will. He's altered it five times in the last two years.

Facetious One—Ha! Evidently a fresh heir fiend, what?—The Humorist Magazine.

MAYBE SO, MAYBE SO



"I shall get my reward from heaven."

"Then it will have to be sent you."

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.

STOP ITCH

Don't suffer another minute. Evons Oxylin Ointment gives instant comforting relief. Its unique healing, pain relieving ingredients are wonderful for chapped hands for ugly red pimples, shave burn, itching, silk poisoning, cracks between toes, athlete's foot, rectal itching; used by Temple University Chiropractors and doctors. Safe to use on babies and children. It is greaseless vanishing and contains rare German antiseptic. One trial convinces or money refunded.

Remember the name

Evon's Oxylin Ointment

Large Jars, 49c. 89c in Littlestown by Stonesifer's and Spangler's. Taneytown by McKinney's Drug Store. There is no substitute.

EVONS LABS, Drexel Hill, Pa.

3-6-36

How Sugar Toys Are Made

It is necessary to have plaster of paris molds to make sugar toys. The slrup is made of four pounds of sugar, two ounces of corn sirup, one pint of water. It should boil to 240-242 degrees; stirred until cloudy and poured into the molds, which have soaked in cold water for two or three hours, then drained.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936,

at 10:30 A. M., sharp, the following personal property:

8 HEAD HORSES AND MULES, pair mules, coming 3 and 4 years old, one leader; roan mare, 4 years old, with foal; bay horse, 4 years old, good leader; black horse, 6 years old, offside worker; roan horse, 3 years old, well broke; gray horse, 15 years old, works any place hitched; yearling bay mare colt.

23 HEAD OF CATTLE,

13 of which are milch cows, Guernsey cow, 1st, calf by her side; red cow, 2nd, calf by her side; Guernsey cow, 2nd, calf by her side; Guernsey cow, 4th, calf by her side; black cow, 3rd, calf just sold off; Guernsey cow, carrying 5th calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 2nd calf; red Durham cow, carrying 4th calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 3rd calf; Guernsey cow, carrying 4th calf, 1 fat cow, 6 heifers, 2 close springers, 4 smaller; 4 stock bulls, 2 a purebred Guernsey bull. This is an accredited herd.

32 HEAD OF HOGS,

weighing from 35 to 100 lbs each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Good 2-horse wagon and bed; good 4-horse wagon and bed; Champion binder, 8-ft cut; Deering mower, Hooser disc grain drill, good hay loader, side-delivery rake, good New Ideal manure spreader, 3 corn workers, 2 riders, 1 walker, 1 good as new; 2 furrow plows, 1 a riding plow; steel land roller, disc harrow, harrow and roller, combined; 2 lever harrows, one 3-section; single corn worker, shovel plow, 18-ft. hay carriages, spring wagon, Case corn planter, 2-horse power Stover engine and pump jack; lime shaft and belting; corn sheller, Magic brooder stove, 12x12 brooder house, 150 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, corn by the bushel.

HARNESSES.

5 sets lead harness, 2 sets breechbands, 6 collars, 6 bridles, 2 pair check lines, lead line, halters, 4-horse tree, 3 triple trees, 2-horse double trees, 25 single trees, 18 new ones; 4 jockey sticks, 2 sets breast chains, dung and pitch forks, shovels, mattock, picks, digging iron, Cyclone seed sower, cow chains, log chains, grain sacks, hay fork, rope and pulleys, bag truck, 2 sets of block and falls.

DAIRY EQUIPMENTS.

seven 8-gallon milk cans, Oriole milk cooler, 2 sanitary milk buckets, strainer, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

LESTER E. CUTSAIL.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-28-36

The U. B. Ladies' Aid will have exclusive right for refreshment stand.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on the Hyser farm, formerly known as the Galt farm, on the Taneytown-Littlestown road, 1½ miles from Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1936, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property:

5 HEAD OF HORSES,

consisting of gray mare, 14 years old, works anywhere hitched; black mare, 16 years old, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, 18 years old, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, 12 years old, works anywhere hitched; black horse, 18 years old, good off-side worker.

9 HEAD OF MILCH COWS

2 Guernseys, 2 Jerseys, 2 Holsteins, 1 Durham, 1 roan and 1 brindle; 3 of these are Spring cows, and the others are Fall cows. All of these are T. B. tested; also 3 young bulls.

8 HEAD OF HOGS.

consisting of 2 brood sows, 1 will have pigs by day of sale; 6 shoats, weighing from 40 to 100 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

1 good 2-horse wagon, with bed; 2 big wagons, 1 with bed; 2 hay carriages, one 18-ft and the other 21-ft; Moline, 8-ft binder in good condition; Osborne mower, side-delivery rake, hay loader, double-row corn planter, 3 sulky plows, Syracuse plow, Wiard plow, Moline plow, all with iron beams; shovel plow, land roller, single disc, 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, 2 row corn cutter, corn sheller, Crown 9-horse grain drill, drag sled, dayton wagon, hay fork, complete with rope and pulleys, wood saw, Buckeye brooder stove, 1½ H. P. John-Deere engine, 2 pump jacks and line shaft, single, double and triple trees, 4-horse tree, jockey sticks, log and breast chains, hay and dung forks.

HARNESSES.

4 sets front gears, set breechbands, housings, saddle, bridles, lead reins, halters and collars. 250 bushels ear corn 7x8-ft Brooder House, 150 mixed CHICKENS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

2 tables, chairs, cupboard, stands, 2 beds, spring, 3 bureaus, lounge, cot, chunk stove, iron kettle, five 7-gal. Maryland type milk cans, strainer, cooler, 2 sanitary buckets, lawn mower, butchering tools, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. JESSE W. FROCK.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

GEORGE DODRER, CURTIS BOWERS, Clerks.

NOTE—Refreshment stand rights have been reserved by Grace Reformed Church. 2-28-36

2-28-36

2-28-36

2-28-36

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1936.

Outstanding herd of Registered and Grade Guernsey Cattle, Federal T. B. Accredited and State Accredited Bangs Disease free. Certificate 18. Never reacter to either test. Yearly average butter fat test above 5%. Present test 5.9%. Complete line farming implements.

ROBERT E. FOX, Ladiesburg, Md.

2-21-4t

2-21-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, 1½ miles west of Taneytown, along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg state road, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936,

at 12 o'clock, the following:

2 HEAD OF HORSES,

1 brown mare, 12 years old, will work in lead; black mare, 15 years old.

2 HEAD MILCH COWS,

one with calf by her side.

4 HEAD SHOATS,

will weigh about 125 lbs. each

75 CHICKENS.

White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, and 3 Muscovy ducks.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse wagon, 2½ tons; pair 16-ft hay carriages, 6-ft. cut Deering binder in good order; 5-ft. Deering mower, good; Brown riding corn plow, two cultivators, one 5-tooth cultivator, one Syracuse plow, No. 361; Mt. Joy 2-horse plow, shovel plow, spring tooth harrow, disc harrow, corn sheller, buggy, double trees, jockey sticks, log chains, open rings, jockey sticks, dung and pitch forks, shovels, digging iron, 17-ft. ladder, sand screen, bag truck, hay fork and pulleys, 120-ft. rope, gasoline drum, coal oil drum, International 3 H. P. gasoline engine, International 8-inch chopper, pump jack, 9 feet shafting, hangers and pulleys.

HARNESSES.

4 sets front gears, 4 bridles, 3 collars, set buggy harness, lines and hitching straps.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

beds, tables, chairs, meat bench, Gravity separator, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

LEWIS S. BOYD.

At 2 o'clock, sharp, I will also offer my farm consisting of

52 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by a 9-room weather boarded dwelling, a good barn, 40x58, and all other necessary outbuildings. About 5 acres of this land is in timber.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE—\$500, cash on day of sale, the balance in 30 days or all cash on day of sale if purchaser desires.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse arrived home, last Wednesday, after a very enjoyable trip of a month's sight-seeing, in the South.

Mrs. Lily Smith, who spent the winter with relatives in New York and Baltimore, returned home last week.

Saturday evening, Rev. M. L. Kron performed the marriage ceremony at the parsonage for Ervin Crabbs, son of Mrs. Amelia Crabbs, near town, and Miss Mary Snyder, near Mt. Union.

Obediah Fleagle is tearing down his barn and will build an up-to-date garage. Barns don't seem to be necessary, these times since the horse had to step aside to make room for the auto.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Eckard was very largely attended last Friday. Rev. W. E. Salzgiver, a former pastor, assisted Rev. Kroh with services. Mr. Eckard expects to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Willie Dodrer, Oak Orchard. He will make sale of his household goods, Saturday, March 21st.

Ivan Myers below town, who has been suffering for ten days with a case of flu, is improving, but weak.

Rev. M. L. Kroh held the funeral service at Mt. Union, on Monday, for William Lincoln Birely, lately of Boston, Mass., but who had been in Florida for some time for his health. His body was brought to his former home for burial.

Mrs. L. M. Baughman, left, Saturday, for a visit to a former parish of her husband, at Everett, Pa.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse and Samuel Talbot, both have had cases of the grip, the past week.

The election of trustees will be held Sunday morning at the M. P. Church. Norman Wills, who had a case of Yellow Jaundice and was improved, has had a relapse.

Visitors the past week: Mrs. Carrie Maus, Frizellburg, at Edward Myers'; Mrs. Treva Martin and Wm. Winters, Hanover, at D. Dickensheats'; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Frederick, at Miss Laura Eckard's; Mrs. Wm. Stremmel, New Windsor, at Frank Haines'; Paul Will, Winfield, at Roy Haines'; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rowe, Bark Hill, at Shreeve Shriner's; Rinaldo Repp, at D. Myers Engler's; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rentzel, Boonsboro, at G. F. Gilbert's; Miss Miriam E. Fogle, Baltimore, at H. B. Fogle's; Mrs. L. M. Baughman, west first prize for a crocheted table set entered at the late quilt show at Mathers, in Westminster.

Rev. F. P. Brose was the speaker at the Bethel Sunday morning and in the evening. Rev. J. L. Bowman, Linwood filled the pulpit. He has lately returned from a severe hospital experience.

LITTLESTOWN.

George A. Ott, 61, former of Germany township was killed on Wednesday evening, when thrown from his wagon as horses bolted in a mud puddle. Suffocation was cause of death. The body was taken to York and funeral was held on Sunday.

The robbery of the High School on Feb. 17, has been cleared up by the arrest of George Miltonberger, Columbia, and Glenn D. Carter, near Camp Hill, formerly of Gettysburg, at Harrisburg, by State Police Roberts, and Paul E. King, principal of the school, went to Harrisburg to get the motion picture projection machine, valued at \$200.00, and camera \$80. The stop watch the robbers threw in a creek. After being questioned, they confessed also to the Fairfield robbery. Among the Fairfield loot recovered were a chest protector, a small radio and a combined cash register and adding machine, valued at \$325.00. The prisoners, four of them, told the police that the Fairfield robbery was the first of a long series that took them to five counties.

Mrs. Harold Schriver, who has been a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital the past week, undergoing treatment for an infected finger caused by a rose bush thorn, was discharged and returned to her home.

On Monday evening, a number of Odd Fellows from Taneytown visited Sylvania with a class of candidates who received the first and second degrees.

The big snow piles along the street are leaving with the help of warmer weather and the CCC Camp workers of Gettysburg, who hauled a lot from the street.

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Gould Wickiey and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bixler, of Washington, spent the week-end with Dr. Wickiey and Mrs. Bixler's father, W. A. Wickiey, Sunday. Dr. Wickiey delivered the sermon in St. Paul Lutheran Church to a large congregation. Subject "What is Man that Thou Art Mindful of Him."

Mrs. Lesbia Crouse, was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital. She underwent a minor operation.

The robbers will soon be here, the blue birds will sing again, and we will soon forget the cold and snowy weather of February, 1936.

Lots of good people don't think much of the Radio for Sunday music. We get some fine sermons, also reading programs from Frederick, Washington and York and of course you can get anything you like.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stately, Union Bridge, visited Mrs. Annie Sharett, the latter's aunt.

Miss Erma Dern, who has been a patient at the Maryland University Hospital, has returned home much improved.

Miss Stella Koons and sisters received a box of grapefruit, oranges and tangerines from a friend who is visiting Redland, Fla.

Luther Mehring, Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring, Mrs. Truman Keffer and family, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Mrs. Robert Galt continues about the same.

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

Mrs. Thomas Stoner is under the doctors care, suffering from a fall.

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

In spite of the down-pour of rain, a large crowd attended the property sale of William Bloom.

Private Raymond Marshall Zent and Angus Ririe of the United States Aviation Corp, Quantico, Va., were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the former's home, J. Raymond Zent and family.

Mr. Zent returned on February 20, with Aircraft One, U. S. Fleet Marine Force, to their home base at Quantico, Va., after one month's aerial maneuvers at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

HARNEY.

Services in St. Paul's Church with sermon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. H. H. Schmidt, Sunday School, at 1:00. The class taught by Chas. Schildt will have charge of the opening service of Sunday School; Catechetical instruction on Saturday, March 14, at 2:45 P. M.

Mrs. Martin Myers received word on Wednesday of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. James Elder, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff were Sunday dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport.

The Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Sunday School will hold an oyster supper in the A. O. K. of M. C. hall, Saturday, March 14, from 4:30 on. Prices 25 and 50c. Your presence will be appreciated.

Miss Amelia Null, daughter of the Rev. T. W. Null and wife, of the Watts Memorial Hospital, Durham, N. C., who had been ill, is much improved and able to be on duty for short durations.

Miss Isabel Eckenrode of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and friend, spent a few hours Sunday evening with Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, Ruth Snider and brother, Samuel D.

The funeral of Floyd Ridinger was held in St. Paul Church, on Tuesday, when a large number of his friends and relatives came to pay their last respects. Floyd had been a victim of infantile paralysis which left him very much indispensed and had to get around by use of wheel chair and be carried by members of the family to and from bed, or other places he wanted to go. He enjoyed an auto ride and his very pleasant attitude of appreciation of even short visits of his friends. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ridinger and several brothers and sisters who have our sympathy.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Gertrude Jamison and Mrs. Willard Hawkins spent the week-end at their respective homes in Pennsylvania.

Nevin Royer and family, moved from the Warner Apartment to Fenton Engler's house. Mr. Engler will board with the Royers.

Mrs. R. Smith Snader entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

C. Graybill, a well known citizen of New Windsor, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, on Wednesday morning after an illness of some months. He leaves a wife and two daughters by a former marriage. Funeral from his late home on Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Interment in Frederick at Mt. Olivet cemetery in the mausoleum. Mr. Graybill was an active member in the Brethren Church, was Vice-President of the New Windsor State Bank, and owner of the Mt. Olivet Fruit Farm near town, and conducted a plumbing business here.

Robert Miller and wife entertained their two daughters from Baltimore on Sunday last.

M. J. Albaugh and wife and Charles U. Reid and family, all of Thurmont, were callers at the home of Mrs. M. D. Reid, on Sunday last.

The Elementary School gave the "Operetta Pandora," on Thursday evening.

Miss Hattie Wilson, of Mt. Airy, is visiting the Misses Wilson.

MANCHESTER.

The Lutheran congregation held their weekly Lenten worship on Wednesday night.

The sales of Charles Hersh and Harry Blank, near town, attracted large crowds on Monday and Tuesday. Revs. R. E. Carl and R. A. Strassburg, of Greenmount, and Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, Manchester, presented several trios on wind instruments at the Past Masters meeting of the I. O. M. at Snydersburg, Tuesday night.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Church, Manchester, will meet at the home of Miss Fannie Ross on Monday night.

Rev. Paul Rhinehart York, former pastor of Manchester U. B. Charge, will be guest preacher in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Thursday, March 19, 7:30 P. M.

Pictures of prominent Americans, styles worn by Hollywood celebrities, and other features are revealed in FULL NATURAL COLORS every Sunday in the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Get your copy from your favorite newsdealer or newsboy.

WHAT IS THE W. I. L.?

There is a steadily growing organization in our midst, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. It is like a sturdy growing oak with its roots firmly fixed in the soil of international problems and its branches extending over wide areas. Interested people are asking, "What is this Women's International League of which we hear so much?"

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is an international organization with active branches in 27 countries and corresponding groups and members in 21 other countries. Its principles are three-fold. The Women's International League believes that PEACE is "much more than absence of war or violence; it is a positive principle in human relations and can be found only where there is free co-operation for the common good." It believes that Freedom is "liberty of the human spirit," the right of the individual to express his opinions and to contribute to decisions while accepting control for the common good. The Women's International League believes that neither peace nor freedom are possible without justice and "that the existing economic system is a challenge . . . to work for a better economic and social order by every nonviolent means."

The policies of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom are both domestic and international. In its domestic policies the organization advocates a system of education for peace-mindedness to challenge the education for war which is fostered by militarists. It supports civil liberty and justice with all that this implies in political and racial life within the nation. It is opposed to military and naval expansion and aims at the complete abolition of the munitions industry and the establishment of effective neutrality legislation.

The international policies of the Women's International League emphasize the development of international friendly relations between peoples. This involves "measure to free the world from the menace of organized munitions interests," efforts for "total world disarmament and the elimination of all preparation for war." In its international policies the Women's International League is opposed to dictatorship and tyranny, protesting against "the nationalistic, intolerant spirit now too prevalent in the world, especially the persecutions on grounds of race, religion, and political opinion." It is opposed to imperialism and sees as the basic reason for modern conflict "the struggle to control foreign markets and raw materials and to maintain profits upon foreign investments." It urges the promotion of economic internationalism through "a rational settlement of war debts; through agreed codes of fair trade practice through the International Labor Organization; through the establishment of an international claims commission; and through the steady and gradual elimination of all tariff barriers, and the creation of international export and import boards for the distribution of raw materials and goods."

Thus, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is not a socialistic, communistic, or other aggressive radical group. It is not bound by any political affiliations. It is an international organization, each national group supporting and co-operating with its national government while uniting with other groups in an effort to establish permanent world peace through effective legislative and political action.

The Carroll County Branch of Chapter of the Women's International League was organized in September 1934 with 16 charter members. There are now 200 members. In its short history this chapter has participated in numerous important legislative actions. It is recognized as the strongest group in the state. The yearly meeting, with reports and election of officers, will be held in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster, at 2:30, on the afternoon of Friday, March 20th. Mrs. Edward F. Buchner, of Baltimore will be the guest speaker. The state organization has accepted the invitation of the Carroll County Chapter to meet in Westminster in April. But before that meeting there will be another outstanding event when Senator Gerald P. Nye speaks upon the subject of Neutrality. This meeting will be on March 24, at 8 o'clock, in the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster. It is an open meeting, a presentation of the Women's International League of one form of education upon current legislation which affects international peace.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT

FRIZELLBURG.

There will be a series of Evangelistic services at Frizellburg Church of God, beginning on Sunday evening March 15, and continuing until March 29th.

Visiting ministers from Carroll Co. will bring the messages each evening during the two weeks. The speakers are as follows: Revs. C. O. Sullivan, J. L. Bowman, Rev. Fridinger, Rev. Salzgiver, Rev. Stone, H. C. Gonso, Rev. Culp and others.

There will be special music at the evening services. Mr. Daniel Hartzler and sons will be with us Sunday evening, March 15. Mr. Frank Bohn and a group of musicians from the Mt. Union Lutheran Church will be with us one evening.

The Kutch Sisters, of Lebanon, Pa. will be with us from Monday to Sunday, March 23 to 29. They will have charge of the song service each evening. The Kutch Sisters will sing from the Frederick Radio Station, on Tuesday, March 24, from 1:05 to 1:30 P. M.

Certain orators are much like a great river; they are always loudest and noisiest at the mouth.

LENT'S CHALLENGE TO CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

Lent is an annual season of fasting and prayer, observed by many churches as preparatory to Easter and as a time of special penitence. To some, its observance is ridiculous and absurd; to others, it is essential and of equal importance with Christmas and Easter. There is a need and a place for Lent in our Christian living. This need is filled only thru a proper observance of the Lenten season.

It was God's Will that Christ should retire from the world and give Himself to a season of fasting and prayer before giving Himself to His work of Redemption. How much more does a Christian need a season of fasting, prayer and meditation upon spiritual truths? A study of Christ's wilderness experience reveals that during those days and nights of fasting that Jesus was meditating upon His Life's Work that He was struggling with its perplexities; and that satanic agencies of awful power were struggling with Him trying to tempt, to mislead, to deflect Him from His course.

With our faces set towards Easter and our minds fixed upon the Cross, what are we seeking? Is it, that we want to feel the drawing and cleansing power of the Cross; that we seek the assurance of the resurrection unto Eternal Life? A true observance of the Lenten season will make possible these blessings. Such an observance necessitates being Spirit led. No fasting to be seen and heard of men. No 'keeping' Lent because others are doing so, and you are ashamed not to be doing what others are doing. But observing Lent, because here is the way unto a deeper spiritual life and a closer walk with Christ. There is much so-called Lenten observance that is hypocrisy. To deny oneself soda water, or movies, or ice cream, etc.—'Ye have your reward.' Such observance is sham.

Your church seeks to lead you into a deeper spiritual life and a closer walk in fellowship with the Saviour. Through its services of worship, preaching and teaching, it gives you opportunities for fasting, prayer and meditation upon spiritual truths. If the claims for Lent are true, and if your church offers you an opportunity for a closer walk with Christ, can you afford to neglect or reject its offer? And you who have not accepted Jesus as your Saviour, can you put off any longer the call to 'Come unto Jesus Christ, the Saviour?'—Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Pastor Trinity Ev. Luth. Church, Taneytown.

RURAL REHABILITATION.

Farm families who are eligible for rural rehabilitation assistance under the Resettlement Administration and who desire to make application for this aid, can do so at his office, it is announced by L. C. Burns, County Agent.

Rural rehabilitation, he states, offers not only loans to farmers for the purchase of livestock, machinery, seed, fertilizer, etc., but assists in voluntary debt adjustment, when possible and when the indebtedness is more than the farm can carry. Assistance in the way of advice on farm and home management is offered also, in order that the borrower will have the best possible chance for repaying his loan.

Mr. Burns states that the Extension Service is co-operating with the Resettlement Administration in the rural rehabilitation program by acquainting farm people with what it has to offer, by assisting in working out farm plans, and in filling out the necessary papers for applications. County and Home Demonstration Agents, he says, will work with the farm families who are accepted under the rural rehabilitation program, advising them as to ways in which they may secure the greatest income from their farms and economic management of their homes.

In order to be eligible for rehabilitation assistance, according to Mr. Burns, it is necessary to be engaged in farming as an owner, tenant, or laborer, or to have obtained, when last employed, the major portion of livelihood from farming. Applicants cannot be accepted if they are in position to secure sufficient credit from local banking institutions, Production Credit Associations, or the Federal Land Bank. It is emphasized also that before a loan can be extended, a farm plan must be worked out to show that the farm can be opened successfully under normal weather conditions and with reasonable prices for farm products.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Headway is being made in the plans for the Carroll County Children's Aid Society annual drive for funds which will be conducted April 14-27. A meeting of the Westminster Board members was held on Monday afternoon, March 4, to discuss these plans and to organize Westminster district. Each Board member accepted the position of team leader in her section of the town. Team leaders and solicitors are being selected in each respective district of the county. The names will be published at a later date.

The organization is fortunate in having obtained Mr. Harry G. Berwager, Westminster, as its County campaign leader. Through the hearty co-operation of each member of the county, the society will reach its goal of \$3500. This amount will help to provide for its 63 wards who after all are wards of Carroll County, for the Society is independent of state funds, making it entirely dependent upon a county appropriation and individual contributions.

The Children's Aid is glad to state that it is able to carry on its own program now, uninterrupted by calls for relief, the burden of which has been entirely taken over by the County Welfare Board. Nevertheless it has a burden of its own, for besides caring for its 63 wards it provided 520 school children with shoes during the winter and is assisting twelve families in solving domestic problems.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, March 9, 1936—Arthur Leslie Smith and Renoux J. Smith, administrators of Annie E. Smith, deceased, received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

J. Irvin Evans and Emory T. Evans, executors of James E. Evans, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money.

Clara M. Study, executrix of Franklin E. Study, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Robert K. Billingslea, executor of Annie F. B. Goodwin, deceased, received order to sell real estate, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mervin L. Corbin, deceased, were granted to Ella L. Corbin, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

A. Earl Shipley, administrator of Mildred May Shipley, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, and received order to sell personal property and order to transfer automobile.

William E. Conway, administrator of Catherine Conway, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, March 10, 1936—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Anne Seton Parke, infant, settled its final account.

Gilbert E. Brown, administrator of Milton S. Brown, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate, and received order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of Ezra D. Byers, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Lent Brehm Leister, administratrix of George A. Leister, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Belle E. Parker and Annie E. Brown, administrators of Philetus R. Height, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Charles E. Eckenrode and Vernon S. Eckenrode, executors of John E. Eckenrode, deceased, settled their first account.

Frederick N. Gardner, executor of Ellsworth L. Gardner, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Arcemus E. Parker, deceased, were granted to Belle E. Parker, who received order to notify creditors.

Viola Bick Lippy, executrix of Geo. E. Sapp, deceased, received warrant to appraise additional personal property, returned inventory of personal property, settled a supplemental account, and received order to transfer securities.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of Carrie Ellen Englar, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

The six best doctors anywhere,
And no one can deny it,
Are sunshine, water, rest and air,
And exercise and diet.

Fortunes, when she favors a man
Too much, is apt to make him a fool.

MARRIED.

HAYDEN—SMELTZER.

Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Delta Chapter of the Chi Sigma Sorority held at the home of Miss Peggy Carlin, 1327 Euclid St. N. W. Washington, D. C., the announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Mary B. Smeltzer, of Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. Byron T. Hayden, Jr., of 5505 Chevy Chase Parkway, Washington, D. C.

The wedding took place January 10, 1936, at Clarksville, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh Carroll Burkins. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Smeltzer, the former Anna Crapster, of Taneytown. (This announcement is repeated for the reason that the compositor overlooked one line of the very closely written copy.—Ed.)

DIED.

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

WILLIAM M. BIRELY.

William M. Birely, formerly a citizen of Union Bridge, died on Friday morning at the Francis Hospital, Miami, Florida, following a few days illness from pneumonia, aged 59 years. Mr. Birely's home was in Boston, and was in Miami on a month's vacation for his health.

The body was brought to the Birely home, near Middleburg, where funeral services were held on Monday, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor, of Mt. Union Lutheran Church. Interment was in the Mt. Union cemetery.

He was a son of the late Thomas and Louise Angell Birely and is survived by his wife, and step-son, Frederick Naugay, Boston; two sisters, Misses Susie and Elizabeth Birely, near Middleburg; and by two brothers, L. Kurtz Birely, near Middleburg, and Lowell M. Birely, Union Bridge.

FLOYD W. RIDINGER.

Floyd Wilbur, son of William H. and Lovie Ridinger, Harney, died last Saturday evening at the home of his parents aged 34 years, 7 months, 19 days, after having been an invalid for many years, and critically ill for about one week. He was a member of the Harney Lutheran church.

He is survived by his parents, five brothers and four sisters: Earl L., Lake A., Ervin H., Reynold A. and Theodore A., all of near Harney, and Mrs. Walter Munshower, Randallstown; Mrs. Dallas Spangler, Harney; Mrs. Walter Clinglin and Miss Ruth Ridinger, near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home and in the Harney Lutheran Church, Rev. H. H. Schmidt had charge. Interment in the Harney Lutheran cemetery.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Margaret Shreeve, Steelton, Pa., visited her mother, Mrs. John C. Shreeve, and uncle G. T. Hockensmith over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanier were called to Richmond, Va., due to the serious illness and death of Mr. Lanier's mother.

Miss Shirley Bankert, of Hampstead, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bower.

Miss Helen Boston, R. N., of Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Boston and brother, Alton.

Spring-like weather, mixed with rain and snow, was the program this week, much to the disgust of those who had visions of early garden-making.

Amos Wantz and wife, of Mt. Washington, Baltimore Co., have bought the Murray Fuss property, at Harney, and will move in the near future.

We commend our Public Sale advertising to the notice of readers. There are, after all, more sales than we expected, and all of them carry important news for somebody.

The Record is indebted to Charles B. Kephart, member of House of Delegates, for a copy of the 1935 Maryland Manual, a book that we make considerable use of.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jimmy, entertained to dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

William B. Albrecht, and Ellenora Shoemaker, both of Taneytown, were united in marriage, last Saturday, in Frederick. Both are employees of the Men's Clothing Factory.

Miss Helen Bankard, of Delmar, Del., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bankard. She had as her guest, Miss Rosalie Parson, also of Delmar, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Harner and Mrs. Clarence Dern, of town, left this Friday morning on a tour to Florida. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Mrs. Alice Douglas, of Baltimore, visited friends and relatives in town, on Tuesday. They were entertained at dinner at the home of Miss M. Louise Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., and Miss Eliza Birnie, Washington, visited Mrs. George H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, over Sunday. Mrs. Birnie who has been ill for several weeks, is improving and able to be up in her room.

The following new books have been added to the Taneytown Public Library: "Raven's Brood," E. F. Benson; "And Life Goes On," Vicky Baum; "Wild Song," Alice Ross Colver; "This Woman and This Man," Katharine Newlin Burt; "Nineveh House," Diana Patrick; "One Light Burning," R. C. Hutchinson; "Sundown," John Joseph Mathews.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town, during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Davis and daughter, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser and David Staley; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb and grand-daughter, of town. Mrs. Eckard who has been ill the past two weeks, is somewhat improved.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Co., was held Monday. The following directors were elected: Merwyn C. Fuss, Geo. A. Arnold, Wm. F. Bricker, Edward S. Banker, J. N. O. Smith, Ernest D. Bankard and Carroll C. Hess. The board organized and elected the following officers: Pres. Merwyn C. Fuss; Vice-Pres., Geo. A. Arnold; Sec., Charles R. Arnold.

Sunday visitors at the home of W. D. Ohler and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koons, Mr. Dorie Koons and Mrs. Emmerick, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Koons and son, Billie, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, daughter, Doris, son Eddie, of town. Callers at the same place in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koons, son Teddy, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser, of near Westminster.

CARD OF THANKS.

I extend my sincere thanks to the many friends who remembered me with flowers, fruit and cards during my stay at the Hospital.

NAOMI RIFFLE.

Canadian Balloon Up 18

Miles for World Record

Calgary, Alberta.—A world altitude record of 97,750 feet—more than 18 miles—has been established here by the Dominion meteorological bureau with a miniature weather recording balloon.

The record was made in 1935 but has just been disclosed by the bureau. It is three miles higher than the record Soviet scientists at Kiev claim to have set up with a "weather balloon."

For 25 years the bureau has been securing weather information by this means. Data on the stratosphere above Canada is obtained by instruments attached to the balloons.

These tiny balloons soar into the lighter atmosphere until they burst. The instrument drops to the ground and the finder gets a reward for sending it to Toronto.

Although the flights take less than an hour, the instruments are found, on an average, 60 miles from the point of ascent.

During 1935 one balloon established another record—it registered a temperature of 99.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, cold even for Canada!

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 35 cents.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.
THIS COLUMN is especially for Wanted, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

FOR SALE—Buggy in good condition.—Wilbert Hess, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Meat House 6x6 ft., almost new, would make a good milk house.—Mrs. Annie Ott, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Two 300-egg Incubators; 1 oil burner, can be used in any stove; Horse, lot Apple Butter.—Jonas Hiltbride, Union Bridge Rt. 1, near Tyrone.

OYSTER SUPPER, Saturday, March 14th., at 5:00 o'clock, auspices of Men's Bible Class of Lutheran Church in Hall, at Harney. All welcome.

LOTS FOR SALE on Broad St., opposite the Clothing Factory. Apply to—Mrs. Wm. G. Myers, East Baltimore St. 3-13-2t

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS—If you are interested in buying a new Remington Typewriter, any model, call at the Record office. Two models are on hand, one of them shown in this week's Record.—P. B. Englar. 3-13-4t

BIG AMATEUR CONTEST—Featuring Moon Light Hawaiians of WFMD at A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Md., Friday evening, March 20, 1936.

WANTED—Housekeeper, capable, young, refined, neat appearance. No other need apply.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

CLOVER SEED—4 bushels, for sale by Carroll C. Hess, near Taneytown.

LOST—License Tag No. 317-165 Md., and bracket. Finder please return to Rev. Guy P. Brady.

FOR RENT—Five Room House, with water in kitchen; private garage; share in fruit.—Mrs. Sarah Frock, George St., Taneytown. 3-13-2t

FOR RENT—2-story Warehouse, or produce, formerly occupied by W. Z. Fair, 26x40-ft. located back of Harris Bros. Store, on alley. Room for 2 small trucks or 1 large truck and 2 cars.—D. W. Garner. 3-13-2t

WANTED—Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Machinery, Furniture, or anything that you may have to dispose of to sell at my Big Auction, Saturday, March 21, on small commission. Let me know at once what you have.—W. M. Ohler, Manager. 3-6-2t

FOR SALE—2 Good Farm Horses, work anywhere hitched; also lot Farm Machinery. Real bargains.—E. G. Shockey, York St., Taneytown, Md. 3-6-3t

ATTENTION FARMERS!—My Produce at Taneytown will be open at all times. Highest Market Prices paid for first-class Produce.—C. A. Harner, Phone 1-W. 3-6-4t

PAPERHANGING at a reasonable price. Many beautiful patterns to select from. Address—Chas. and Elmer Shildt, Taneytown. 2-28-tf

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

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, Keymar 1. 1-3-tf

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 J. Garner. 2-7-36

ONE-TO-TEN

"Now you got to keep away from this guy," the second whispered into the cauliflowered ear of his principal. "Jab him an' get away or he'll use his right. You got to keep that left hand out there an' don't let him get set to his right. He's a cinch to try to get you to slug him, but don't do it, or he'll get his right over sure."

"I get you," the fighter nodded. "I'll do just like you say, but suppose he does get his right over anyway? What'll I do?"

"Nothin'," the second instructed. "Just relax an' me an' the referee'll carry you to your corner."—Turf Digest.

Women Rank Men as Good Air Travelers

Chicago.—Women make better air travelers than do men, a survey sponsored by an airline company reveals. Drawn up in connection with a ground school for its stewardesses, the company's survey showed:
 Women flying the first time relax quicker than do men.
 Women take bad weather more calmly than do men.
 Women generally obey instructions better.
 Women are more careful where they put their cigarette ashes.
 Men demand more service and attention than women.
 Men ask more questions.
 Women, if air sick, take it less seriously than men.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M. Leader, Mrs. Olan Moser.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Next Sunday March 22, Services will be held at night.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; Combined Service under auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class on Saturday afternoon, at 1:30; Union Prayer Service on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7:30.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 2:00 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.

A special program will be rendered by the Gettysburg College Acappella Choir, Sunday night. See notice on first page of this issue. Come and enjoy it!
 Special Lenten Service under auspices of Luther League, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—9:30 Church School; 10:30 Morning Worship. Pastor's sermon topic: "Can Faith and Works be our Worship?" 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship, music by Jr. Choir. Pastor's sermon topic, "Beyond Ordinary Standards."

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Early; 7:30 P. M., the B. Y. P. D. Westminster—10:45 A. M.; Preaching, J. W. Thomas; 7:00 P. M., the B. Y. P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Rood.

Union Bridge Lutheran Church, Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Uniontown M. P. Church—Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30. Theme for the morning: "Christ and the World's Confusion." Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. The sixth illustrated lecture on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" will be given

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15 P. M.; Miss Catherine Dickshields, leader.

Wakenfield—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizelburg—Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; Revival Service, at 7:15 P. M. Mr. Daniel Hartzler and sons will sing and render special music on Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship at 7:30. Worship Friday, March 13, at 7:30; Worship, Thursday, 19, at 7:30, at which Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart is guest preacher; Catechise, on Saturday, at 1:45; Aid Society meeting at the home of Miss Fannie Ross on Monday evening.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 10:00 at the home of Clarence Kopp. Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:15; Catechise, at 3:00.

OPERETTA.

The Taneytown Elementary School is presenting an operetta called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Mar. 20 and 21st in the High School auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Snow White is a pretty child whose mother died when she was very young. The new queen who came to reign is very beautiful but proud and vain. She always carries with her a magic mirror. Every day she would ask it, who the fairest lady of the land was. The mirror would always answer the lady queen was the mirror, until one day to her surprise the mirror answered Snow White was fairer than she. The queen becomes very angry and orders Snow White to be killed.

The next morning one of the queen's huntsmen takes Snow White into the deep forest and leaves her alone.

After a while she comes to a small house where seven dwarfs live and enters it. Upon seeing no one, she eats some of the food she sees and finally lays down on one of the small beds and falls fast asleep. Upon the arrival of the dwarfs they are surprised to see a visitor in their home but hearing Snow White's sad story they decided she should live with them and be their housekeeper.

The queen thought Snow White was dead but to her astonishment she found out differently. She dresses herself as a peddler and goes to the dwarfs home. She casts a spell on Snow White but the dwarfs return and revive her again.

The queen knowing Snow White still lives goes to the dwarfs house dressed this time as an apple woman. After much persuading Snow White tastes the apple the old lady gives her. Immediately she falls into a deep sleep. Now the queen is very happy because she is the fairest lady in the land.

A prince riding through the forest comes to the dwarfs house. Upon entering he inquires who is the beautiful maiden that is sleeping. As he stoops to pick her up the bit of poisoned apple falls from her mouth and Snow White opens her eyes. At once the prince asks Snow White to go with him to his palace and becomes his bride. You may be sure Snow White did not forget to invite her seven little friends to the wedding feasts.

WOULD DEPORT ALIENS.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, has demanded that all aliens on Federal relief rolls be deported. He says that since 1931, he more than \$4,000,000 has been contributed to 3,000,000 aliens who refuse to assume obligations of citizenship. The question is before the Senate Immigration Committee. If the statement is fully correct, it is very important in explanation of the vast increase in unemployment. It is claimed that the cost of deporting an alien—sending back to where they came from—is about \$90.00. Money would be saved in the end, by doing so.

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.

MARCH.

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

14-7:30 P. M. John Sarbaugh, Baltimore St., Taneytown. Household and Store Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

17-11 o'clock. Mrs. Jesse W. Frock, 1 1/2 mile north Taneytown, on Littleton road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

18-11:30 A. M., sharp. B. C. Hively, 1 mi. south of Frizelburg, 3/4 mile from State Road leading from Frizelburg to Uniontown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Geo. E. Dodder, Manholm Twp., York Co., Pa. Real Estate, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-10 o'clock. Lester E. Cutsall, 2 miles from Taneytown on Littleton rd. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

20-Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md. Registered and Grade Cattle, Farming Implements.

21-12 o'clock. Geo. W. Demmitt, York St., Taneytown. Household Goods and House and Lot. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.

21-12 o'clock. Mrs. Calvin Smith, Woodsboro. Household Furniture. Harry Trout, Auct.

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

26-12 o'clock. Mrs. Maurice Flickinger, along Westminster-Taneytown road, 1 mile from Taneytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

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

27-1 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Fairview Ave., Taneytown. Household Goods and Antiques. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

27-12:30 o'clock. Roger Devilbiss, between Frizelburg and Uniontown. Horses, Cattle, Hogs. Harry Trout, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Moser, 2 miles west of Keysville. Household Goods and Real Estate. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Lewis S. Boyd, Emmitsburg road, near Taneytown. 52 Acre Farm, Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

31-12 o'clock. John H. Kiser, midway between Keysville and Detour. Stock and Implements, and Farm of 114 Acres, all good buildings. Harry Trout, Auct.

APRIL.

4-12 o'clock. Mrs. Annie Ott, Emmitsburg St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

4-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, on Bull Frog Road at Monocacy bridge, 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown. 250 Hogs, 2 Colts. Harry Trout, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the former William Flickinger farm, 2 miles east of Taneytown on

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936.
 The following personal property:
5 HEAD OF HORSES.

black mare, coming 10 years old, work wherever hitched; grey horse coming 7 years old, work anywhere but the lead; bay horse, coming 7 years old, work anywhere hitched; bay horse, coming 3 years old, work wherever hitched, but in the lead; bay mare colt, coming 2 years old.

28 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 12 milch cows, 5 will be fresh by day of sale. The rest are Spring and Fall cows; 8 heifers; 7 stock bulls. These cattle are Durham, Holstein and Guernsey, and is an accredited herd.

10 HEAD OF HOGS, 4 sows, 2 boar hogs and 4 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 4-ton wagon, with bed; 18-ft. hay carriage, Keystone hay loader, Osborne binder, 7-ft. cut; Osborne mower, corn planter, roller, 2-section harrow, 3-section harrow, hay rake, 2 riding corn workers, E-B manure spreader, Oliver plow, shovel plow, corn fork, Fordson tractor, good shape; Oliver tractor plow, 28-disc harrow, Empire grain drill, 125-ft. hay rope, pulleys and fork, pitch and dung forks, log and breast chains, single, double and triple trees.

HARNESSES. 4 sets front gears, 4 collars, 4 bridles, 2 sets check lines, lead rein and halters, 40-ft. 6-in belt, 10-ft. 4-in. rubber belt.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, tables, chairs, corner cupboard, bureau, bed spring, mattress, DeLaval cream separator, buckets, churn, butter worker, 7 and 10-gal. milk cans, 50 LEPHORN CHICKENS and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.
MRS. MAURICE FLICKINGER, HARRY TROUT, Auct. CHARLES BAKER, EDW. HARNER, 3-13-2t

SOUTH AFRICA NOW GETS WORLD TOURS

Cruises Detour Because of Ethiopian Conflict.

Washington.—"Uncle and the Devil are smoking fast today!"

So say residents of Capetown when heavy white clouds, gathering suddenly, roll over the plateau-like top of Table mountain, which rises steeply back of the suburbs of South Africa's largest city. "Table" refers to Van Hunks, a Dutch prince, who, according to the Malays, had a smoking contest with the Devil up on Devil's peak, and the clouds are the smoke from their pipes. Often, too, the clouds are called the "Table Cloth," spread on Table mountain.

Recently there were other clouds on the mountain, however, and the legendary smokers seemed to be pulling furiously at their pipes, for huge tongues of flame shot high in the air as a forest fire consumed more than \$1,000,000 worth of timber and threatened the official residence of Prime Minister Hertzog. Large tracts of fir trees had been set out on the mountain sides for both beauty and utility, and many of these were lost.

Increase in Cruise Ships.

"Table mountain, a vast mauve mass, jutting up with or without its crown of clouds from the ocean's brilliant blue, generally is the first landmark sighted by the traveler who approaches South Africa by water," says the National Geographical society. "So completely do its colossal dimensions hide the hinterland that the Table appears at first sight as an ocean-girt island."

"Modern docks welcome hundreds of steamers annually along Capetown's curving waterfront, and the number of cruise ships has more than doubled this year because of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. World cruises that once followed the steamer lanes of the Mediterranean and Red seas have been 'detoured' via South Africa."

"So Capetown prospers, and hopes that more cruisers will come her way in the future, whether there is war or peace. Her harbor is a true crossroads of the world."

"Braving the cape that gave Capetown its name, bold mariners have sailed around the southern tip of Africa here since Bartholomew Diaz dubbed it Cabo Tormentoso, the Cape of Storms, in 1488. Now the Cape of Good Hope, it is the 'jumping-off place' for whaling fleets that seek their quarry in the desolate waters at the bottom of the world."

"But in the show that Capetown puts on for visitor, trader, and resident, there is no hint of polar bleakness. Its setting is a Neapolitanesque panorama of red roofs, beehiving foliage, outflung white beaches, bold headlands, with Table mountain, gigantic and severe, towering behind and above it all. In its subtropical climate palmettos flourish. Rambling through its balcony-shaded streets, with the crepe myrtle peering gaudily over walls and the magnolia's breath abroad, one might half imagine himself in some gracious old town, aromatic of the past, in America's southern states."

Where East and West Meet.

"The illusion fades in Capetown's Malay quarter, peopled mainly by descendants of slaves brought long ago from Holland's colonies. Slim dark-eyed girls, grave turbaned patriarchs, mosques and minarets show that East and West may meet in Capetown."

"With more than 150,000 Europeans and nearly as many more of other races in the city and its suburbs, Capetown compares in size with Dallas, Texas, or New Haven, Conn. Its points of interest include the famous Snake park, with a collection of South African reptiles; Botanical gardens; an Art gallery; a naval station nearby at Simonstown; the South African museum; and a public library founded more than a century ago."

"A dignified building for the houses of parliament shows that Capetown, as one of the two capitals of the South African union, attends to the legislative function of government. The other capital, Pretoria, is the administrative capital."

"Dutchmen, 70 of them, colonized Capetown in 1652, sent out as servants of the Dutch East India company under Commander Jan van Riebeeck, whose statue now surveys the town. The sturdy old burgher might still feel quite at home under many a roof that shelters collections of Dutch masters, Dutch furniture, models of Dutch galleons, and kitchen utensils once used to prepare kookies, wafels, or panekook."

"But Jan van Riebeeck was destined to be outshone by Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder. Under the flanks of Table mountain is the estate of Groot Schuur, where the great Englishman built his home, and there is the heroic memorial to the man whose influence on South African civilization was immeasurable, from politics to nature preservation, from trade to education. Groot Schuur is the new site of Capetown university."

Old Methods Are Best, Says a Veteran Teacher

Lawrence, Mass.—A teacher retiring after 48 years, Miss Sarah A. Barlow, holds that more old-fashioned methods are needed in the modern classroom, instead of modern experiments. "I still hold a firm belief in home work and similar methods of study," she said. "There is room in the schools for play and laughter and merriment, but school is a serious business."

Three Telephone Employees Awarded T. N. Vail Medals



Mrs. Mary M. Wheatley, chief operator, Federalsburg, Md. (left), Elmer G. Snyder, cable splicer, Baltimore (center), and Miss Reba F. Pusey, operator, Federalsburg (right), and facsimile of the Vail medals awarded them by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City for meritorious service.

Vail medals have just been awarded Mrs. Mary M. Wheatley, chief operator, and Miss Reba F. Pusey, operator, Federalsburg, and Elmer G. Snyder, cable splicer, Baltimore, for noteworthy public service.

The Theodore N. Vail Memorial Medal Committee of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City has awarded medals to these three employees "for their resourcefulness, courage, and fortitude in an emergency, and for their heroic efforts which contributed to the saving of life and protection of property."

Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Pusey operated the telephone exchange at Federalsburg under adverse conditions during excessive high water in Marshy Hope Creek which swept through the town at an estimated rate of twenty miles an hour and reached a depth of from eight to twelve feet during September of last year. These operators stayed and worked their switchboards, warning people of approaching high waters so that they might save their homes, and, where possible, vacate property which might be damaged by the flood. Operation of the switchboard also enabled the American Red Cross and other relief agencies to ascertain the needs of the residents of the town. As a result conditions were greatly relieved and the morale of the people generally was preserved at a higher standard than might otherwise have been possible, it was reported.

Town authorities, newspapers and others gave credit to the uninterrupted telephone service for the fact that no lives were lost, and that relief was prompt and adequate and that much suffering was avoided.

Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Pusey were both awakened by the town's fire siren and dressed immediately and attempted to get to the central office. To do this it was necessary that they made a great part of the way. The remainder of the trip was made in the telephone company's truck, operated by Edgar Ireland, manager. Both Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Pusey operated the switchboard for several days until the flood waters receded.

Mr. Snyder, with his helper, George A. Kuhl, while inspecting a telephone cable at Queenstown, Md., saw a colored woman approaching them in a highly hysterical condition with one arm bleeding profusely on her hands and body. They immediately applied a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood resulting from a severed artery in her arm and applied bandages to the patient until she could be removed to the office of a physician several miles away, where the woman was given medical attention.

First aid instruction is given regularly to plant employees by the telephone company and it was as a result of attendance at these classes that Mr. Snyder was able to apply his knowledge to saving this woman's life.

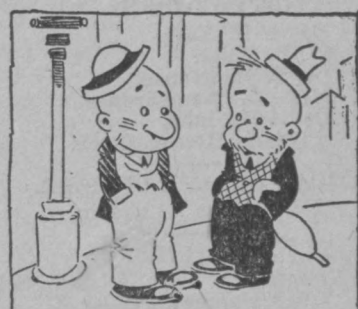
Mounted Hawks
 A Cockney couple visited a picture gallery and stood for some time gazing at a picture entitled, "Hawking in the Olden Days."
 "Well," said the puzzled 'Enry, "they didn't 'alf do it—my word—orseback and all."
 "Rather," agreed 'Arriet, "but what are they 'awkin'?"
 "Blowed if I know," responded 'Enry, "unless they're tryin' to sell their blinkin' parrots."

How Race Purse is Divided
 Usually a \$1,000 purse is divided as follows: First, \$700; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

How "Fiancee" is Pronounced
 Fiance and fiancee, the feminine form, are pronounced exactly the same—fee-ahn-say.

Safe
 "Fancy speeding like that! Don't you know it will cost you your driving license?"
 "No, it won't. I haven't got one."

OR ELSEWHERE



"What is a living wage?"
 "That depends."
 "On what?"
 "Whether you live in a cottage or an automobile."

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 Encore—Our Finest Quality MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Your Choice, 4 big 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
 Macaroni and Spaghetti Are Most Reasonable in Price and Make Very Nourishing Lenten Meals. Serve Them Often.
RICH, CREAMY CHEESE, lb. 21c
RED SALMON, Fancy Alaskan, 2 tall 1-lb. cans 39c
 Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 12c pint jar 17c big economy quart jar 29c
 Rajah Brand SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar 12c; pint jar 21c Serve as a Tartar Sauce With the Fish Course!
RED HEART DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c
RITZ BUTTER CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg. 23c
MELLO WHEAT, The Heart Of The Wheat, pkg. 17c
IONA PREPARED SPAGHETTI, can 5c
IONA BARTLETT PEARS, 2 lgst size cans 29c
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP, 3 cakes 17c
RINSO, Soaks Your Clothes Clean, 2 reg. size pkgs 15c; lge. pkg. 17c
PRODUCE SPECIALS
BANANAS, 4 lbs. 23c | **Fresh Texas GREEN PEAS, lb. 10c**
 Fancy Red-Ripe STRAWBERRIES, 2 full pint boxes 25c
 Extra Large, Extra Juicy GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c | **LEMONS, 29c doz.**
 Fine Large NEW POTATOES, 4 lbs. 17c | **GREEN PEPPERS, 2 for 5c**
 Extra Large, Extra Juicy FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. 29c
 Crisp Tender CELERY HEARTS, bun. 10c | **STALK CELERY, 2 stalks 13c**
WINESAP APPLES, 4 lbs. 25c | **YELLOW ONIONS, 4 lbs. 10c**
NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c | **PEANUTS, Roasted, 20c lb.**
SPINACH, 2 lbs. 15c | **STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 21c**
CARROTS, 6c bunch |

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 John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; H. E. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

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

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705, North 9:00 A. M.
 Train No. 5521, North 9:15 A. M.
 Train No. 5528, North 9:15 P. M.
 Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keomar Route No. 1, M 8:00 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keomar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:00 P. M.

Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.
 Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
 *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

How British, U. S. Tax Compare

Reader's Digest quotes Robert Duncan as saying: "The Briton pays \$30.60 per capita income tax; our federal tax on personal incomes figures out \$3.33 per capita (both 1934 figures). This is supposed to prove that we just don't know what heavy taxes are. But the discrepancy is not so great as appears on the surface. When the Briton has paid his taxes to the Crown, he has paid more than three-fourths of all the taxes he will pay to any one. When the American has paid his federal taxes, he has paid only one-third of all his taxes. Considering everything, the total per capita annual tax bill for 1933-34 turned out to be \$74.37 for the American and \$99.11 for the Briton—about one-third more."

How Fur Skins Are Cleaned

The National Bureau of Standards says that one method of cleaning furs is to tumble the skins together with fine hardwood sawdust for two to four hours or longer. Occasionally a little asbestos or soapstone is added to the sawdust. For white or very light colored skins gypsum or white sand is used, either alone or mixed with sawdust. After cleaning the sawdust must be removed from the fur either by shaking or rotating in a cage built like a drum.

How Surf Board Is Made

A surf board should be 6 feet long, 30 inches wide and one inch thick. It should be made of a light wood such as white pine, white cedar, or spruce. A rope for steering should be placed on the sides about 18 inches from the front.

Shifting SANDS
 by
Sara Ware BASSETT
 Copyright by
 The Penn Pub. Co.
 WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

Sylvia, however, sprang before him, standing 'twixt him and his goal. "What a ridiculous story, Mr. Winslow!" she cried. "What a fantastic yarn! Do you imagine for one moment there could be anything hidden under those bricks and Marcia and I not know it? Why, one or the other of us has been in this room every instant since Mr. Heath arrived. When could he get the chance to hide anything? There is nothing here, Mr. Winslow, truly there is nothing. I swear it." "Nevertheless, let him look, Sylvia. Let them both look."

"Please—please, Marcia!" Sylvia was upon her knees now on the hearth, and the men, hesitating to remove her by force, halted awkwardly.

Marcia regarded her first with startled incredulity—then with coldness. So Sylvia loved Heath, too! She was fighting for him—fighting with all her feeble strength.

A pang wrenched the older woman's heart. What if Heath had played a double game—made love to Sylvia as he had made love to her? If so—if the man were a mountebank the sooner they both found it out—the sooner the world knew it, the better.

If, on the other hand, he was innocent, he should have his chance. The older woman went to the side of the pleading figure.

"Get up, Sylvia," she said. "The sheriff must search. He must do his duty. We have no right to prevent it." Her face was pale, her lips tightly set.

The brick was lifted out. A smothered cry escaped Sylvia and was echoed.

"Why—land alive—there's nothin' here!" gasped the sheriff.

"I told you there was nothing!" Sylvia taunted, beginning to laugh hysterically.

"Wal, Lish, all I can say is you must either 'a' been wool gatherin' or dreamin' when you conceived this yarn," Eleazer jeered.

"I warn't," hissed Elisha, stung to the quick. "I warn't dreamin'. Them jewels was there. I saw 'em with my own eyes. I swear to heaven I did." He confronted Sylvia. "They was there, young lady, warn't they? You know they was. That's why you was so scared for me to look. You've seen 'em. Deny it if you dare."

"Of course I deny it." "Humph! But Marcia won't. You can lie if you want to save the skin of that good-for-nothin' critter upstairs—though what purpose is served by your doin' it I can't see. But Marcia won't. If she says them jewels warn't here I'll believe it. Come now, Marcia. Was there ever diamonds an' things under this brick or warn't there?"

"Yes." "You saw 'em?" "As if the admission was dragged from her, Marcia formed, but did not utter, the word:

"Yes." "There! Then I ain't gone daffy! What I said was true," Elisha exclaimed, rising in triumph and snapping his finger at Eleazer.

"I'm aware 'tain't pleasant to hear



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 Taneytown, Maryland

"The jewels were Mr. Heath's. He hid them for safe keeping." "A likely story! He stole 'em—that's what he did." "Prove it," challenged Marcia, with sudden spirit, a spot of crimson burning on either cheek. "Prove it?" Elisha was taken aback. "Wal, I can't at the moment do that. I can't prove it. But even if I can't, I can make out a good enough case against him to arrest him on suspicion. That's what I mean to do—that's what I come for an' what I'll do 'fore I leave this house." "Mr. Heath is sick." "I guess he ain't so sick but what I can go up an' cross-examine him." "I ask you not to go. I forbid it." "Law, Marcia!" "I forbid it," repeated the woman. "Drop this matter for a day or two, Elisha. Mr. Heath shall not leave the house. I promise you that. Leave him here in peace until he is well again. When he is able to—to go with you I will telephone. You can trust me. When have I ever been false to my word?"

"I don't see why the mischief you're so crazy to stand 'twixt this Heath chap an' justice, Marcia. The fellow's a scoundrel. That's what he is—an' out an' out scoundrel. Not only is he a thief but he's a married man who's plottin' behind your back to betray you—boastin' openly in telegrams he is." "What do you mean?" "I wouldn't like to tell you. In fact I couldn't. 'Twould be repeatin' what was told me in confidence," hedged Elisha, frightened by the expression on the woman's face. "I have a right to know about the telegrams you mention. Will you tell me or shall I call up the Sawyer Falls operator?" "Oh, for heaven's sake don't do that," Elisha pleaded. "Artie Nickerson would be raggin' mad did he find I'd told you. If you must know what the message was, I can repeat it near 'nough, I reckon. It ran somethin' like this: "Safe on Cape with my lady. Shall return with her later!" "And that was all?" inquired Marcia calmly. "All! Ain't that enough?" Elisha demanded. As she vouchsafed no reply he presently continued: "I don't want you should think I told you this, Marcia, with any unfriendly motive. It's only that those of us who've seen you marry one worthless villain don't want you should marry another. Jason was a low down cuss. You know that well's I."

"The torrent of words Sylvia had until now held in check broke from her: "Was it true, Marcia—what they said about Uncle Jason I mean? Was it true?" "I'm afraid so, dear." "But you never told me; and you never told Mother, either. Of course I see why. You didn't want her to know because it would have broken her heart. I hate him! I hate him for making you unhappy and spoiling your life!" "Hush child. Jason has not spoiled my life," contradicted Marcia with a grave, sad smile. "But he has scared it—dashed to pieces all the dreams you started out with—those beautiful dreams a girl has when she is young. I know you had such fancies once, for you are the sort who would. And Jason came and trampled on them—" "He made me see life as it was. Perhaps it was better I should." "Was Jason as bad as they said, Marcia? Ah, you don't have to answer. There is no need for you to try to reconcile your desire to spare me—spare him—with the truth. He was as bad—probably much worse. Dear, dear Marcia," impulsively Sylvia bent her lips to the hands so tightly clasped in hers. "I cannot imagine," she rushed on, "why, when one of my family had made you as wretched as he did, you should have wanted another in the house. Had I suffered so I should never have wished to lay eyes on any more Howes as long as I lived." "I have tried not only to forgive but to forget. I have closed the door on the past and begun a new life." "And now into it has come this Stanley Heath," the girl said.

"The fraction of a second Marcia did not reply; then almost inaudibly she murmured: "Yes." "Sylvia slipped one of her strong young arms about the bowed shoulders." "It just seems as if I could not bear it," she burst out passionately. "Sylvia, look at me. Tell me the truth. Do you, too, love Stanley Heath? Was that the reason you fought against Elisha's finding the jewels? Tell me. I must know." "No," she answered without hesitation. "At first he did fascinate me. I changed my mind, though, later on. Not because on acquaintance he became less charming. It wasn't that. If anything, he became more so. I just—changed my mind. As for the jewels, I could not bear to let that little runt of a sheriff win out. You see, I thought the gems were there under the brick and that when you urged him to search, you did not know it." "I had known all along they were in the house, for I stumbled upon them by accident one day when I was here alone; but I had no idea you had. I truly believed Mr. Heath had hidden them beneath the hearth, and I was determined Elisha should not find them." "You think Mr. Heath took the jewels?" asked Marcia, slowly. "Certainly I do. Don't you?" "No." "But, Marcia, can't you see how plain it all is? I know it is terrible for you, dear. It almost breaks my heart. It is an awful thing to believe of anybody—harder still of a person one loves. Nevertheless, we must face the facts. People do not carry such things about with them—especially men. He came by them in no honest way, you may be sure of that. He is guilty, Marcia—guilty." "I do not believe it," was the stubborn protest. "I realize, dear, it is hard for you to own it," soothed Sylvia. "We hate to admit the faults of those we—we care for. Still, nothing is to be gained by remaining blind to them. Perhaps Mr. Heath was horribly tempted to commit this sin. We do not know. We are not his judges. The thing for us to do is to help him out of the mess he is in. Aid him to escape." "Believing him guilty—you would do that?" "Surely I would." "You mean you would help him to evade the law? The punishment such wrongdoing merits?" "Yes. To give him a sporting chance, the start of those who are after him. You love Stanley Heath. Don't you want to see him go free?" "Not if he is guilty." "Well, nobody is going to round up

Mr. Heath if I can prevent it," asserted Sylvia, throwing back her head. "If you won't help him get away, I will. He must go in the boat—now—today." "The boat has gone. Mr. Currier arrived this morning after you had gone and took the boat back to New York with him." "And the jewels?" "Yes, the jewels, too." "Humph! So that's where they are!" "Yes." "Pretty cute of him to make so neat a get-away! What sort of man was he? A gentleman, like Mr. Heath?" The older woman colored. "Well, no. At least he—he—. Oh, he was polite and had a nice manner—a quiet voice—" "But he was different from Mr. Heath—an inferior—one who took orders," interrupted Sylvia. "In other words, he is the hands and Mr. Heath the brains of the team." "How can you, Sylvia?" "Because I must, Marcia—because we must both look this affair in the face. Confess the circumstances are suspicious." "They seem to be," she owned with reluctance. "Have you considered them?" Sylvia inquired. Marcia drew her hand across her forehead. "I—yes. I have thought them over. I don't understand them at all. Nevertheless, I do not believe Stanley Heath is guilty," was the proud retort. "You are making a great mistake, if you will pardon me for saying so," Sylvia responded gently. "You are deliberately closing your eyes and mind to facts that later are bound to cause you bitter unhappiness. Let alone the man's guilt. He has a wife. You seem to forget that. As Elisha Winslow remarked, you have already been miserable once. Why be so a second time? Help Stanley Heath to get out of Wilton and forget him." "I cannot do either of those things. In the first place, I have given my word to hand Mr. Heath over to the authorities. As for forgetting him—why ask the impossible?" Sylvia's patience gave way. "Go your own way then," she snapped. "Go your own way and if by and by you regret it—as you surely will—do not blame me. Don't blame me, either, if I do not agree with you. Stanley Heath shall never remain here and be betrayed to the law. Stick to your grim old puritanism if you must. I'll help him get away." She started toward the stairway. "Sylvia, come back here!" Marcia cried. "I shall not come back." Marcia rushed after her, but it was too late. Sylvia was gone.

Stanley Heath was lying with expectant face turned toward the door when Sylvia entered. "What's the rumpus?" he demanded. "I guess you know. There is no use mincing matters or beating about the bush. The jewels have gone and you must go, too." The man looked dumfounded. "Don't misunderstand me, please," Sylvia rushed on. "I'm not blaming you—nor judging you. I don't know why you took them. You may have been tempted beyond your strength. That is none of my business." (To be Continued.)

HOW

AMAZON HEADHUNTERS CURE AND SHRINK HUMAN HEADS.—The shrunken heads, known as the Jivaro heads, are prepared with special rites by native tribes inhabiting the Amazon jungles. They generally are the heads of enemies slain in battle. After having been severed from the body the heads are placed in hot sand, and the skin, flesh and muscles peeled off, leaving the skull clean and naked but for the eyes and teeth. They are then filled with sand and placed in specially prepared pots made of baked clay, to which water is added. The water is allowed to heat and the heads are removed just before reaching the boiling point. When they are removed the heads have shrunk to about one-third their size. More hot sand is poured into them and they are ironed with hot stones, picked up with the aid of palm leaves. This process is continued for about 48 hours until the outside of the head is smooth and hard as leather and has gradually shrunk to the size of an orange. They are hung in the smoke of a fire to preserve them.

How Cellulose Is Made, Discovered by Two Women

Two women scientists working at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y., announce the discovery of how plants make their cellulose. While studying cotton fibers they detected the process, hitherto one of the mysteries of science, in the cytoplasm of the cotton cells. Cellulose is of vast importance to the modern industrial world. It is the chief constituent of thousands of products. Paper is made of it and the cotton in clothes is 90 per cent cellulose. Wood and plant life in general is the only source of this material now. Therefore, should the recent discovery lead to the manufacture of cellulose without the aid of plants it would greatly change the world's industrial system.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 15

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 11:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—If we ask anything
according to his will, he heareth us.—
I John 5:14.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Pray.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Teach Us to Pray.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—What Jesus Says About Prayer.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Why Should We Pray?

Prayer is a matter which ought to be of great concern to every believer, for, "The Lord is high unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth. He will fulfill the desire of them that fear him; he also will hear their cry, and will save them" (Ps. 145:18, 19). There was something about the praying of Jesus that so impressed the disciples that they requested him to teach them to pray (Luke 11:1). May everyone of us enroll at once in the school of prayer with Christ as our Teacher. In response to the disciples' request, Jesus set forth the following principles of prayer.

I. The Right Relationship of the One Praying (v. 2).

1. Filial—"Father." The suppliant in prayer must be a child of God. God's gifts and blessings are for his children. This relationship can only be entered into through regeneration. Not all men have a right to say, "Our Father," when addressing God. Only those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ can so address him.

2. Fraternal—"Our Father." God has many children. His children are bound up together in nature and interests. Even in our secret prayer we should address him as "Our Father," which is a recognition of the interest of others alongside of ours.

II. The Right Attitude in Prayer (v. 2).

1. Reverent adoration—"Hallowed be thy name." As children we have certain rights and privileges, yet holy reverence becomes us.

2. Loyalty—"Thy kingdom come." When praying to God we should come with a spirit of loyalty which cries out, "Thy kingdom come." We should not only receive him as the Lord of our lives, but should loyally labor with him in inducing others to submit to him.

3. Submission—"Thy will be done." We should have no will of our own regarding the rule of God. We should let him direct us in all things.

III. The Right Spirit in Prayer (vv. 3-8).

1. Dependent faith—"Give us this day our daily bread" (v. 3). We should realize that not only bread, but life itself is ours to enjoy because of him and he is able to do for us "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think."

2. Penitence and love—"Forgive us our debts" (v. 4). We should come to him realizing that we have sinned, and cry out to him for forgiveness. Our heart should be so filled with love for others that we will forgive those who sin against us, as God has so willingly forgiven us.

3. Holiness and caution—"Lead us not into temptation" (v. 4). Because we are God's children, and realizing the depravity of our natures and the consequent tendency to practice that which displeases him, we should shrink from that which, if indulged in, would dishonor him, and earnestly cry unto him to lead us not into the place where we would likely fall.

4. Intercessory (vv. 5, 6). The man who asked for bread did not ask for himself, but for a friend. Prayer which pleases God is unselfish in its requests.

5. Perseverance (vv. 7, 8). Though the friend refused at first and offered excuses, because the one making the request would not take "No" for an answer, he arose from his bed and gave him as many as he needed. Prayer pleases God and gets results.

IV. Encouragement to Pray (vv. 9-12).

1. God's promise (vv. 9, 10). True prayer cannot fail of an answer, because God definitely promises that, "Every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

2. Example of an earthly father (vv. 11-13). No father will give a stone to his son who asked for bread, nor a serpent instead of a fish, nor a scorpion instead of an egg. God is infinitely more willing to answer the prayers of his children than earthly parents are to give good gifts to their children.

V. The True Goal of All Prayer (v. 13).

God's best gift is himself in the person of his Holy Spirit. All those who practice the principles which Jesus taught in this model prayer shall experience the blessing of the Holy Spirit.

An Inner Life

A man who has no inner life is the slave of his surroundings, as the barometer is the obedient servant of the air at rest, and the weathercock the humble servant of the wind in motion.—H. F. Amiel.

Mercy

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, or the sun pours forth impartially his beams, so mercy must encircle both friend and foe.—Schiller.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

142

GOUT.

You've never seen a gouty man,
You've never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
You'd better see than be one!

This, as you may know, is a parody of Gelett Burgess's famous little verse about the purple cow. In thus using it, I do not mean to infer that cases of gout are as rare as purple cows—that is to say, non-existent.

I do assume, however, that the reader of this lay column has never seen, outside of old comic books, Dickens' novels or Cruikshank's drawings, a "classical" case of gout: a man seated with one foot up on a stool, and this same foot bulkily, not to say clumsily, wrapped in cloths or bandage. Such a man is usually fat, florid (in a color print), wears a very testy expression, and has a cane in hand or within easy reach.

Perhaps you remember a picture in which gout is used in seeking a comedy effect, by having the sufferer's foot jostled or bumped. It used to be done in the short movies, but the victim's expressions of anguish, in such a case, would "get a laugh" only from a thoughtless child or a person with a badly perverted sense of humor.

Whether or not gout is (as some observers declare) on the increase in this country, it is safe to say that even the physician rarely sees such a case as that described above. Changed dietary habits and earlier diagnosis and treatment of the malady—in its incipient stages—doubtless accounts for this change. However, there are credible reports from physicians that cases of gout are increasing, the inference being that, nowadays, gout is not often allowed to reach the advanced degree that it customarily did in former days. Early and effective dietary control, prompt medical treatment, shortens the acute attacks and prevents, to large extent, the crippling and disability of the "classical" form of the disease.

Nineteenth century artists were no doubt correct in depicting the big-toe joint as the favorite site for the acute localized form of podagra, as it was seen in their time and earlier. We know that they were right in showing the sufferer's anxiety to protect his painful and swollen digit, and his anguish and rage at any violation of its untouch—ability.

The slightest touch or jar to an acute gouty joint may cause the most extreme and intolerable pain. So sensitive is the inflamed member that even the sharp closing of a door in the room occupied by the victim may cause a severe twinge.

Gout as seen today, does not show quite the same tendency toward localization. While it does not neglect the toe joints, it does not favor the great toe to the extent that, perhaps, it once did. (Or is this impression simply evidence that the gouty toe lent itself best to "artistic expression," either with pen or brush?) It may, and does, affect the cartilage of any of the foot and leg joints, and of the hand and wrist articulations.

If gout has changed in some of its formerly characteristic manifestations, in one feature it has not changed: it still plagues chiefly men. You have never seen one of those gouty sketches of a woman, have you? Figures of the Presbyterian Hospital (N. Y.) on their many thousand cases of gout, show that 95% of them occur to men.

Gout is more prevalent "over there," in England and on the Continent, than in this country. Perhaps at least a partial explanation of this fact is to be found in its relation to dietetic and drinking habits, personal and racial constitution and like considerations, discussion of which is deferred until the ensuing article.

(Continued.)

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 15th day of September, 1936; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 14th day of February, 1936.
JOHN W. CRABBS,
GEORGE F. CRABBS,
Executors.

2-14-36

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters testamentary upon the estate of

FRANKLIN E. STUDY,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1936; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th day of March, 1936.
CLARA M. STUDY,
Administratrix.

3-6-36

Far above other low priced cars
in all but cost!

TERRAPLANE

Yes, different from other low priced cars—and far ahead of the rest—in style and everything else that counts! Can we prove this? Just look at a few facts about Terraplane.

Wheelbase, over-all length, inside leg room, head room, shoulder room—unmatched by any low priced car. Untouched by some costing \$125 and \$145 more.

"Extras" At No Extra Cost
Of all low priced cars only Terraplane gives you—at no extra cost—a rear opening baggage compartment with more room than the average trunk model, with spare tire lying flat inside.

Power—the same story. Terraplane is ahead of other cars in its price class by as much as 18 horsepower. And no vibration at any speed! Terraplanes with 125,000, 150,000 miles and more to their credit show you what that smoothness means in long life.

23.95 Miles per Gallon

Interested in economy? Here is Terraplane's latest—23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over 352 miles

of mountain roads, with three passengers and baggage, in the recent Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

More... Terraplane is the only leading low priced car with body all of steel and seamless steel roof. And no other car in its whole price range has Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for) . . . Radial Safety Control (patent applied for) . . . Tru-Line Steering . . . or The Electric Hand, optional at small extra cost.

The most amazing car in the low price field—this 1936 Terraplane. And right down with the lowest in cost for the model and features you want. Come in and see for yourself.

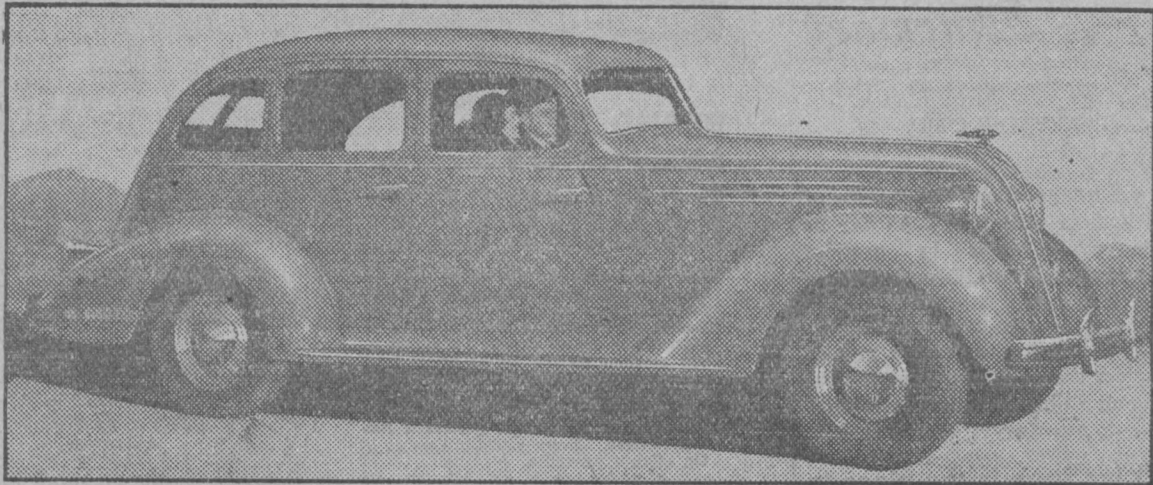
88 or 100 H. P. — 115-inch wheelbase

\$595

and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit.
Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE . . . with the new HUDSON - C. I. T. 6%
Time Payment Plan . . . low monthly payments

"Of course it rides like a big car! It IS a big car!"



MARTIN KOONS GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

Supreme Court Campaign Issue

Tribunal's Peril Is Seen as Danger to People's Liberties.

Despite the continued reluctance of President Roosevelt to frankly and clearly state his views on proposals to destroy the constitutional power of the Supreme Court, Washington officialdom seems convinced that this question is destined to become a major issue in the approaching presidential campaign.

Since his outburst against the high court after the NRA decision, the President has kept a politic silence on "horse and buggy" questions. But advisors and officials close to the administration have continued to cast slurs upon the Supreme Court and to throw out hints, none too subtle, that some sort of action will be taken to strip the court of its right to pass upon the constitutionality of congressional acts.

In this connection, political observers recall the President's letter to the chairman of a House sub-committee during the last session of Congress in which he asked favorable action on a bill despite doubts as to its constitutionality, "however reasonable." This statement by the Chief Executive, coupled with his violent scolding of the Supreme Court after the NRA decision, is generally interpreted as representing an attitude in White House circles which will cause a definite attack upon the Court as a bulwark of American liberties.

A typical expression of this current feeling was the recent speech of Senator Norris of Nebraska, warm friend and supporter of the President, who, discussing the new farm bill in the Senate, called on Congress "if it has the courage," to enact legislation requiring a unanimous court opinion on constitutional questions.

Greater Power for President.

The threat of such action, which would have the practical effect of adding new and greater powers to those already voted the President by a supreme Congress, has alarmed many leading Democrats who see in it a very real danger to vital American institutions.

It is pointed out that if administ

tion leaders carry out their threat to destroy the authority of the Supreme Court, it would give a virtual blank check to President Roosevelt. This is true because Congress during the past three years has abjectly surrendered its powers of legislation to the President. The only practical balance of power left is that of judicial review by the Supreme Court. If this were to be destroyed, the nation would take the last step toward operation under a series of decrees of the European variety. Legislation would be written in the White House; rubber stamped by a Congress controlled by the Executive; and then would become law without further recourse. No one would have the right to go into a court and protest, even though the legislation might violate flagrantly the rights of citizens. The President, under these circumstances, would be an absolute dictator and the American system of government would be destroyed.

Democrats Oppose New Deal.

Typical of prominent Democrats who are opposing New Deal bureaucracy and dangerous brain-trust experimentation are former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, and John W. Davis, both former standard bearers of the Democratic Party in presidential elections.

Davis, in a recent speech before the New York State Bar Association, warned his listeners that "when things go wrong, don't go with them." In the same speech, discussing the issue of preserving the Constitution in its present form, Davis added:

"I know it has been said that the hungry cannot eat the Constitution and that it is useless to speak of liberty to those who are starving, but, if liberty cannot be eaten, without it all bread is bitter. Ask any Jew in Germany, any Kulak in Russia, any liberal in Italy, if he holds a different view."

Smith, a day later, addressing the dinner of the American Liberty League, said concerning the position of Democrats still loyal to the doctrines of Jefferson:

"There is only one of two things we can do. We can either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk, and we will probably do the latter."

JUST A REFUGEE

Borden Burr of Birmingham, Alabama, a prominent Democrat who has split with the New Deal because of its desertion of Democratic principles, tells a good yarn to explain his position. He denies he is a deserter and recalls the trial of a Southern dandy who was accused of deserting his wife. "Judge," said the defendant, "I ain't no deserter; I'se a refugee."

A RAILROAD LESSON

New Deal budgets might be improved by taking an idea from the railroad time tables—"Subject to change without notice."

PRACTICING WALKING

Walking out on a party platform is sometimes just a work-out before walking out on the Constitution.

A Place to Start

Hubby—If you don't stop nagging me I'm going to tell you a few things.
Wifey—You might begin by telling me why you called me "Baby" in your sleep last night.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hurry Up

"I think marriages are really made in heaven, don't you?"
"Well, if all men took as long to propose as you, most of them would have to be."

THE HABIT



Wifey—Doesn't it worry you dreadfully to owe so many bills you cannot pay?
Hubby—Certainly not! Why should I worry over other people's troubles?

The Reason

Teacher—Bobby, stop that disturbing. What makes you so foolish?
Bobby—It's my mother's fault. She makes me sleep under a crazy quilt.

POULTRY FACTS

CULLING WILL FIT
FLOCK FOR WINTER

Only Good Layers Should Be
Kept for Profit.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist,
University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

A favorable fall and winter outlook for egg prices promises added benefits from the careful and thorough culling of the laying flock this fall to get rid of the non-layers and other "boarders."

Good layers not only will produce more eggs for the favorable markets that are now in prospect but also will pay better returns on the feed they eat. Since the average hen uses six to seven pounds of feed a month, non-layers can soon "eat their heads off."

How close to cull the flock depends upon its size, average production, number of pullets available for replacements and other factors. In a high-producing flock the culling can be done very closely, since the percentage of non-layers will be small. On the other hand the producer who has only a limited number of pullets coming along may wish to cull rather lightly in order to avoid depleting his flock.

Marking pullets during the culling process this fall is a desirable practice, since it will be a simple matter to distinguish the old hens next year. At least half of the flock should be pullets. They lay well during the fall and winter when egg prices are the highest.

When the flock is being culled, the kind of hens that are laying and that should be saved, are those which usually have big, bright red, glossy combs and full, smooth wattles. The abdomen is of good size and the pelvic bones on either side of the vent are well spread and pliable. Bleaching of the yellow color on the beak and shanks is another indication of a good layer in the yellow-skinned breeds. Early molters which lose their feathers in midsummer generally are poor layers, while those which molt in the fall usually are the money-makers.

Worm-Infested Turkeys

May Be Easily Detected

It is probable that all turkeys that have not been "dewormed" are infested more or less with tape and roundworms by the time they reach market size, and usually much before that time. Birds that are badly infested will never grow into first-class fowls; others will vary in degree of finish in measure with the degree of infestation. It is highly important that attention be given if good results are to be had from the expenditure for costly feed, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

The best way to determine the degree of worm infestation is to visit the roosting place early in the morning and examine the droppings while fresh. If turkeys are badly infested with tape worms bloody droppings will be numerous and frequently handfuls of ejected tape worms will be found. Round worms will be discovered in the droppings, together with the worm eggs which are round and white and often cover the droppings like frosting. Other than having an unthrifty appearance, birds heavily infested with worms can scarcely be identified. One way to find a suspect is to feel of the breast bone and compare it with the other birds. If one bird shows a well-rounded breast while another does not, one may well suspect the thinner bird is infested, at least more heavily than the fatter one.

Avoid Moldy Feed

Even though feed hoppers on range are protected from rain, the feed often becomes wet or damp and, as a result, molds. Wet or damp feed attracts flies, probably because of the milk and animal protein it contains, and a favorable place is thus created for maggots to feed. From such a source trouble can arise—the mold can cause pneumonia and the maggots can cause limberneck. Wet or damp feed should be removed at once so that chicks or poults cannot have access to it.

In the Poultry Yard

The care of pullets during the summer months largely determines next year's profits.

Some enemies of the hen, like the common poultry mite, are so small that they would run about 30 to an inch.

At least nine different species of lice, several species of mites, and at least two species of fleas attack the hen.

Turkey farming on a large scale is the latest occupation provided for convicts in Sing-Sing prison.

Feeding wet mash to the poultry flock during hot weather induces greater feed consumption and tends, therefore, to ward off summer slumps in egg production.

It is difficult to distinguish between typhoid and cholera. Sometimes only a microscopic examination of the blood and tissues will make the diagnosis certain.

"A little ingenuity added to almost any material that comes to hand, will make a tasty pie," according to a guide to domestic cookery published in 1805.

"Have any of your boyhood hopes been realized?
Yes, when my mother used to comb my hair I wished I hadn't any."

NOTICE!

Beginning on Tuesday, March 17th, 1936, and on every Tuesday after, I will buy between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00 A. M., at the Warehouse of the Taneytown Farmers' Union, Calves, Poultry and Eggs.

H. A. MAC. CORD.
3-13-2t

SHRINER THEATRE SATURDAY NIGHT

Zany Grey's
NEVADA

with

BUSTER CRABBE
KATHLEEN BURKE

A Zane Grey Epic of Justice
Love and Romance

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

RONALD COLMAN
JOAN BENNETT

in

"The Man Who Broke The
Bank At Monte Carlo"

Play Safe For Real Entertainment And
See This Picture That You Can Bank
On To Hold Your Interest
To The Finish.

Also Good Shorts.

BIG AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936,
at 12 o'clock noon, at Bruceville.
GOOD PIANO,

lot tables, extension tables, lot beds, single beds, bedroom suits, rocking chairs, kitchen and dining room chairs, lot cane-seated chairs, couch, cot, lot stands, several good refrigerators, cupboards, radios, double heater, coal stove, ranges, cook stoves, oil stoves, ovens, oil heaters, lot rugs and carpets high chair, cradle, chest, lot dishes, jars, jugs, lot Men's suits, overcoats, lot Ladies' coats, Men's dress pants, lot odd coats, washing machine, good White Brood Sow and 11 pigs, iron hog trough, 2 iron kettles, blacksmith forge, brooder stove, 2 meat benches, sausage stuffer, lot good cooking potatoes, lot seed potatoes, wash board, bottle caps, lot tubs, etc.

TERMS—CASH.

Any person having anything to sell see me at once.

W. M. OHLER, Mgr.
E. R. BOWERS, Auct.
FRED CROUSE, C. G. BOWERS,
Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on his premises midway between Detour and Keysville, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936,
at 12 o'clock, M., the following described property:

6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES.
6 MILCH COWS AND HEIFERS,
Berkshire SOW, will have pigs, in April.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

4-in. tread wagon and hay carriages 18-ft; 2-horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, Oliver Superior manure spreader, No. 75, good as new; 2 riding corn workers, Deering mower, 5-ft cut; Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Pennsylvania drill, 8-hoe; Self-dump horse rake, 10-ft. hand roller, Syracuse furrow plow, International riding plow, single shovel plow, double shovel plow, 2 drag plows, 18-tooth spring harrow, International gas engine, 1½ H. P.; double tree, jockey sticks, log chains, 4 sets front gears, collars and bridles, wagon saddle, set spring wagon harness, Cherry Burrel Milk cooler, 18-in.; 8 milk cans, 5-fal. Md. type; 1 milk can, 8-gal, 2 covered top milk pails, milk strainer, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser or purchasers with approved note, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN H. KISER,
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
JESSE P. and S. R. WEYBRIGHT,
Clerks.

Also, at the same time and place, before the sale of personal property, I will offer my

FARM OF 114 ACRES.

improved with large Frame Dwelling, Bank Barn 40x70-ft. (good as new); wagon shed, dairy house, equipped for the milk business, all in excellent condition. Possession at once.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.
3-13-3t

JOHN H. KISER.

SPRING! AT LAST.

(For The Record.)
When Winter's last picture is painted,
And the snow is all melted and gone;
When Jack Frost has left us forever,
And March winds are traveling on.

We shall seek the sun, we shall need it,
Put away our sleigh and our skates;
And all the gallant, young fishermen,
Shall set out looking for baits.

We Girl Scouts too, will be happy,
To put our snow suits away,
And get out our slacks and our halters,
To make ready for the first spring day.

We shall seek for other amusements;
Canoeing, tennis and ball;
We shall wander for hours through sun-
shine,
And not get tired at all.

And only the sunshine shall praise us,
And only the sunshine shall blame us;
And no one shall shovel through snow-
banks,
Nor no one shall seem the same.

But each with cheeks that are rosy;
Eagerly waiting to hike for a mile,
Down through the meadows of sunshine,
To greet the Spring with a smile.

EDITH VIOLA ZENT.

SPECIAL NOTICE

And warning to all persons, not to buy, borrow, give away, or exchange, or take, anything whatsoever that may be on my farm, or in my dwelling house, belonging to me, without my personal consent. Anyone not complying to the above, does so at their own risk; and my attorney will prosecute to the full extent of the law, and violations.

I further advise, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted, unless by myself.

JAMES W. WOLFE,
Taneytown, Md., R. 1, Bear
Run Road. 3-6-2t

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

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

The Drug Store is the place to buy Medicine.

IRON PEPTONATE WITH MANGANESE.

A good winter Tonic, large bottle 89c.

R. S. McKinney

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her property, York Street and Fairview Avenue, Taneytown, Md., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936,
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the following personal property:

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.
Cherry extension table, leaf table, library table, buffet, 4 rockers, 4 hard-wood chairs, 2 congolem rugs, double bed, single bed, dressing bureau, marble-top bureau, stand, large cupboard, roll-top desk, magazine rack, 2 chairs, carpet and rugs.

ANTIQUES.

Sofa, 2 chairs, secretary-desk, clock.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lot of music rolls, electric table lamp, electric fan, electric iron, one-fourth H. P. electric motor, dishes, glassware, jars, ten-gallon stone jar, 3 smaller stone jars, cherry seeder, sausage stuffer, kitchen utensils, 2 scoop shovels, 2 galvanized feed chests, about 9 rods of ornamental wire lawn fence with posts and iron pipe support, and many articles not particularly mentioned.

Sale promptly at 1:00 o'clock.
TERMS—CASH.

ANNA M. HAFER,
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-6-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, York St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936,
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
2 beds, with springs and mattress; 2 tables, 1 extension table, stands-chairs, good sewing machine, drop head.

ELECTRIC RANGE,

used only a short time; cooking utensils, lamps, and many other articles. I will also offer my

HOUSE AND LOT.

This is a good 10 room house, with hot water heat and electric lights, bath room, and 2-car garage and other outbuildings. Lot is 41-ft. front running back 335 feet to church alley.

TERMS on day of sale.
GEORGE W. DEMMITT,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-6-3t

If the humblest citizen of the District of Columbia is not immune from calling another a crook, a thief or a skunk, without being subject to prosecution, why should a member of Congress be protected because the same remarks are uttered while standing under the dome of the Capitol.—U. S. Representative Blanton of Texas.

Big Bingo Party

In the Taneytown Opera House
Wednesday, March 18, 1936

at 8:00 o'clock

continued each Wednesday during the month

MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Benefit of the Taneytown Baseball Club

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit the store business will have sale, in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936,
at 7:30 P. M., of the following
HOUSEHOLD AND STORE GOODS.

Large stove, Victor heater, wardrobe, buffet, solid walnut work bench, stands, 2 beds, 2 roll-top desks, chairs, rugs, carpet, etc. Some silverware, new pocket watches, alarm clocks, some jewelry, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.
SARBAUGH'S.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 3-6-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.00@\$.1.00
Corn65@.65

ANNOUNCING AMAZING TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

FREE
HOME TYPING
COURSE



ONLY
\$49.50
CASH

BRAND NEW
MODEL No. 5

REMINGTON PORTABLE

The opportunity you've waited for! A brand new Model 5 Remington Portable for only \$49.50 cash. An easy, practical Home Typing Course FREE! With it, anyone can quickly become an expert on this machine — the lowest priced complete typewriter ever made. Not used or rebuilt. Standard 4-row keyboard. Standard width carriage. Margin Release on keyboard. Back spacer. Automatic Ribbon Reverse. Every essential feature of big office typewriters.

Come in and try it!

FREE COURSE IN TYPING
& CARRYING CASE

With your Remington No. 5 you get ABSOLUTELY FREE a 19-page simplified typing course. Teaches Touch System quickly, easily. At the end of 10 days you should dash off letters faster than pen and ink. Also a FREE Carrying Case, sturdily built of 3-ply wood, covered with heavy DuPont fabric.

All interested in the purchase of a New Remington Typewriter, any model from \$35.00 up, call at The Record office for information.

Try Baumgardners'

DELICIOUS
FAIRYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS

Quality Doughnuts that have no equal . . . Doughnuts are splendid for dessert and add to making that early breakfast enjoyable.

B. & B. Bakery

TANEYTOWN, MD.

"IN TRUST"

144 B.C.



Favonius, who died in battle about 144 B. C., specified that his sons should return his body to Rome for burial. Their inheritance was made contingent on the performance of that duty. The carrying out of this condition of his will was to be supervised by the pontiff and priests of the Flamen Temple, who, in effect, became trustees.

Today conditions, legislation, and family requirements vary so widely, that wills must be kept abreast of our rapidly changing times if they are to reflect their makers' true intentions . . . Your own attorney will translate your wishes into legally sound terms and this institution, if named as executor and trustee, will carry on the financial management of your estate — competently and intelligently.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W
Taneytown, Md.

Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps.

Be sure and look over our new line of Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps for Spring and Summer wear. "STAR BRAND" Shoes are sure to fit and they will make your feet smile. Price \$1.75 to \$3.75 a pair. Other bargains in Shoes at 49c, 98c and \$1.19.

Special Sale.

Look over our table of Children's Flannellette wear and Ladies' and Children's Cotton Bloomers. We are offering these garments at the extremely low price of 10c a garment.

Men's Work Trousers.

MEN—The old winter trousers are ready to be discarded. Why not treat yourself to a new pair. We have all kinds and sizes. Priced at (5c to \$1.95 a pair.)

Boys' Sweaters.

We have a few "BOYS' SWEATERS" in broken sizes. Pick out a Sweater to fit the boy at only 35c.

Our Grocery Department

Look over our "LENTEN COUNTER" for aids to your "LENTEN MENUS".

EASTER EGG SPECIAL.

½ LB. CHOCOLATE FRUIT AND NUT EGG, 10c
½ LB. CHOCOLATE COCONUT EGG, 10c
1 LB. CHOCOLATE FRUIT AND NUT EGG, 19c
1 LB. CHOCOLATE COCONUT EGG, 29c

Just Received—

SALTED PEANUTS, 19c lb.
SALTED CASHEW NUTS, 40c lb.
SALTED MIXED NUTS, 45c lb.

We are "Headquarters" for all kinds of GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

See the "New Brand" PYREX WARE for cooking directly on the flame.

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.

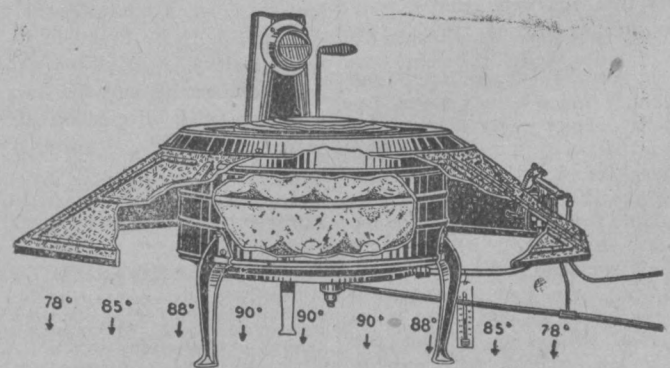
SAVE YOUR MONEY

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 waste.

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.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS