

PLAN YOUR WORK,
THEN WORK YOUR PLAN.
IS A GOOD MOTTO
AT ANY TIME.

THE CARROLL RECORD

SPRING IS A GOOD TIME
TO PLANT THE NEW,
AS WELL AS TAKE
CARE OF THE OLD.

VOL. 42 NO. 43

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 24, 1936.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

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

Miss Mary Young, near town, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Mace, at Charleston, W. Va.

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

Mrs. Harry Miller, of Washington, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and family.

Miss Mae Sanders, visited her sister, Grace Dolores, at St. Joseph's Villa, Cheltenham, Pa., on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Polk Warfield, Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shanerbrook, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dorn, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harner and other relatives in town, on Saturday.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stonesifer and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garner, of Baltimore, spent last Saturday evening in town, visiting relatives and friends.

The morning train from York and Lancaster will arrive hereafter, at 9:25, instead of 9:45. The return time in the evening, 2:32 is unchanged.

The Jr. and Senior classes of the High School, with Mrs. Loy, Misses Becker and Horner, and Prof. Wooden, spent Saturday in Washington sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Carl Snyder, of Carlisle, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, on Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Koons was taken to University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, and operated on for appendicitis on Friday and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. G. H. Enfield, of Burlington, N. C., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putman, and helping to care for Mrs. Putman who had been ill, but is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Dr. R. S. McKinney and Walter Crapster, attended the annual spring meeting of the Presbytery held in the Second Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, this week.

A large African lily is in bloom at the home of Mrs. William Anders, near town, that measures 11 inches across and is a beautiful shade of dark red the height is 3 feet, 7 inches.

The Parents' Club, of Taneytown and vicinity will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening, April 28, at 7:45 in the Firemen's Hall. Membership is open to all parents of the community.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and Miss Eleanor over the week-end. Mrs. Birnie who had been able to be up and around in the house, is confined to bed and very ill at this writing.

At the town meeting held on Friday night the following were nominated, subject to election, May 4th. For Mayor, Norville P. Shoemaker and Charles Welk; for Councilmen, Edgar Essig, W. D. Ohler, Francis Shaum and F. E. Crouse.

Rev. Guy P. Bready, with Raymond Wantz as delegate, attended the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church in the U. S. which met in 116th. annual sessions in the Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slagle, daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, daughter, Barbara Jane, of Woodbine, and Miss E. Pearl Mercer, of Lisbon, Md.

President, James C. Myers calls our attention to the fact that Taneytown has had a "code" for fire alarms for several years. When sounded properly, a long wailing sound means fire out of town, and a long even sound, a fire in town. It has not been though advisable to have more than two alarms. Sometimes these are given so as not to be understandable.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, LL. D., will be the speaker at a union service to be held in the Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. All the Protestant Churches of Taneytown will participate in the service. Mrs. Armour is the National Evangelist of the National W. C. T. U. Union, and has a reputation for eloquence and power of public speech unexcelled in America. Her address will deal with the liquor traffic and means of defeating it. She is well worth listening to.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HONOR TO TANEYTOWN SENIOR

Basil Walter Crapster Wins Valuable Scholarship.

Last Sunday's Washington Post contained an interesting article on the winning of two first honors in the Post's Scholarship essay contest, conducted at the American University, last Saturday, that entitles each to four years full tuition at the Liberal Arts College of the American University.

One of the winners was Basil Crapster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, Taneytown, 15-year-old Senior in Taneytown High School; the other was Charles Hoopes Beale, 16-year-old senior at Cagle High School, Hague, Va.



(This cut was made in our office from a mat supplied through the courtesy of The Washington Post.)

Second prizes, carrying half tuition were also won by Mary Mae Jacobs, Gaithersburg, Md., High School, and Willis R. Jones, Jr., of Charlotte Hall, Md., Military Academy. There were, in all 101 contestants.

The decisions were made by 21 members of the College Faculty, charged with the selection of the best qualified among the Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia contestants, based in part upon general college entrance subjects, and in part upon essays on civic issues by which the contestants passed into the finals.

Mr. Crapster's essay covered the topic, "Toward a Better Civil Service in the United States," and he was also required to write extemporaneously on the sub-topic, "What Improvement could be made in the U. S. Civil Service." He also stands at the head of his class; is editor of the School year book; on the staff of the school paper; a class officer; manager of the basketball team, and active in the glee-club orchestra, operetta, dramatics, French and Latin Clubs, and on the track and soccer teams.

This is not only an honor, and distinct credit to this young man, but reflects credit on the Taneytown High School for the efficiency of its instructors, and should inspire other pupils along the line that "work wins."

The essay, which is too lengthy for our use, shows careful research from numerous authorities, the history of the service from its beginning and down through many administrations to the present, and the various political attitudes it has encountered, closing with the opinion that "the merit system is right in principle and in accord with good government." On the whole, it seems an excellent review of this highly controversial subject, and fully entitled to the consideration that it received.

REV. T. T. BROWN TO RETIRE FROM MINISTRY.

Rev. T. T. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian Churches of Emmitsburg, Piney Creek and Taneytown, for more than a decade and a minister in Presbytery of Baltimore for more than a quarter of a century was given permission to retire from the active ministry at the Tuesday morning session of the Presbytery.

His resignation as pastor of the Presbyterian churches at those three points was accepted with regret, said resignation to take effect, June 1st. Resolutions adopted by the three congregations concerned expressing regret over his retirement and paying high tribute to him as a preacher and as a man were read before the Presbytery by representatives of the congregations.

Rev. Mr. Brown indicated that he expected to spend some time at Northfield, Massachusetts.

THE TANEYTOWN-COPPERVILLE ROAD CONTRACT.

The half mile of road from Taneytown toward Copperville has been let, at a cost of \$8,161.45. A delegation from Taneytown appeared before the State Roads Commission and put in a strong plea for another half-mile, but no decision was given by the commission.

This addition would carry the road well past the Junction of the Uniontown and Union Bridge roads with the Taneytown road, and could not doubt be built at the same time, at a lower cost than the first half-mile.

The special session of the legislature cost \$76,545.83, or \$1,545.83 more than the appropriation. The items of cost were, salaries \$45,100., mileage \$6,508; postage \$2,280; incidental expenses \$2,167.99; printing \$12,923.80.

CANDIDATES FILES FOR THE PRIMARIES.

Election that will be held on Monday, May Fourth.

The ballots for the Primary election will contain the names of the following candidates who have filed certificates with the Board of Election Supervisors of Carroll County, for their nomination for the offices specified, as required by law.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For President of the U. S.
Henry Breckinridge
Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

For Congress.
William P. Cole, Jr.
N. Bosley Merryman, Jr.
Milton G. Nottingham.
Richard C. O'Connell.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.
For Congress.
Clarence LeRoy Anstine.
Augustus C. Binwanger.
Harry F. Klinefelter.
Irving H. Metzger.
Henry C. Whiteford.

The following have filed for delegates to the State Convention. As there are no contests for these nominations, their names will not appear on the primary ballot. Democrats—Bruce T. Bair, Carroll G. Raver, J. Herbert Snyder, Carl C. Swigg, Michael E. Walsh. Republicans—J. David Baile, Theodore F. Brown, Ethel M. Lauterbach, Robert S. McKinney, Walter R. Rudy.

AN APPEAL TO TANEYTOWN AND COMMUNITY.

To all citizens already interested in child life in our community, and to all those we hope to interest, we bring the annual reminder of our Children's Aid Work. Information as to actual conditions and good work done by the organization will show what benefit the work is, and so worthy of your support says a statement making this announcement.

"A community owes to each child in its midst a fair chance to become a good citizen, and to the extent to which they accept their future responsibilities depends in large measure upon how well the citizens respond in providing for these children as the future fathers and mothers of America."

Mrs. Walter A. Bower, or any of the appointed solicitors, will receive your contribution. The following have so far given—

Union Thank-offering Service \$6.00; Norman R. Hess, \$5.00; Miss Catherine Hess, \$5.00; Parent-Teachers' Association, \$5.00; Masonic Lodge \$5.00; The Carroll Record, \$2.00; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, \$1.00; Mrs. R. L. Annan, \$1.00; Miss Amelia H. Annan, \$1.00; P. B. Englar, \$1.00. Later contributions will be announced. Do not wait to be called on—give voluntarily!

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY ACTIVITIES.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, at its 18th. annual meeting held at the Southern Hotel, on Friday last, selected its 100th. anniversary committee. On January 19, 1837 Gov. Veazy signed the bill creating Carroll County. This date will mark the 100th. anniversary of the event, and the Carroll Countians of Baltimore plan to celebrate the event on January 19th., 1937.

The committee is as follows: Louis H. Dielman, Honorary Chairman; Dr. Jesse S. Myers, Chairman; George R. Eckenrode, Nathan L. Smith, J. Leonard Eckenrode, Thomas S. Yingling, H. Cleveland Logue, Mrs. Vivian Englar Barnes, Secretary.

The officers elected for the coming year were: J. Walter Eckenrode, President; Thomas S. Yingling and Mrs. Vivian Englar Barnes, Vice-Presidents; William E. Moore, Recording Secretary; George R. Babylon, Corresponding Secretary; H. Cleveland Logue, Treasurer, and Paul W. Englar, on the Board of Governors.

The Society, after much discussion, adopted a resolution endorsing the building of the Washington to Gettysburg road, but that it be a straight road built as the crow flies, because this is the only way to avoid the congested towns, enroute. George R. Babylon is chairman of this committee.

The Society, through its historical committee, is gathering data and has considerable assembled which will be useful in writing the history of the county, which is contemplated. Louis H. Dielman is chairman of the historical committee.

The usual Spring card party will be on May 15th.

FARM WOMEN TO COMPETE.

Mrs. R. C. F. Weagly, of Washington county, home and community chairman of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation has announced that farm women may enter the third annual speaking contest conducted by that organization. County eliminations will be held during late summer and fall, and the final contest will be held in October or November. Maryland's 1935 winner, Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein, of Carroll County, won second place in the national contest at Chicago, last December.

No man can shirk his responsibilities, as a leader who sets a wrong example. Guilt sticks tighter than glue.

COLE VS. SMITH ON ROADS

The Latter Depends on the State ROADS COMMISSION.

Congressman Cole, this district, seems to have made the charge that "not a single dollar" of Maryland's share of the Federal aid for highways is under contract, without being sure of his facts. Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, has replied, in part as follows, and he should know:

"Six projects financed by this fund already are under contract.

Final approval of the general road construction program, which involves a \$1,025,870 Federal grant, was received from Washington only a few days ago.

A total of \$3,086,870 has been allocated by the Federal Government for Maryland. The projects under contract at present total \$521,500. Mr. Smith said, and include the elimination of grade crossings at Edgewood, Dorsey, Harmons, Sabillasville, Thurmont and Winchester. A sum of \$2,061,000 is available through the Government for grade-crossing work.

Bids for contracts totaling an additional \$500,000 are to be sought within a few weeks, he said.

Discussing the general road construction program, Mr. Smith said that "until receiving Federal approval the commission was powerless to seek bids for the expenditure of any part of the money."

LUTHERAN S. S. CONVENTION.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Middle Conference, will be held in the Woodsboro Church, on Thursday, April 30, beginning at 9:00 o'clock for registration and 10 o'clock for the opening service by the pastor Rev. J. Frank Fife.

Greetings will be given by J. Ernest Stoner, Supt. of the Woodsboro S. S., with the response by Harry B. Fogle, President of the Association. The convention sermon will be preached by Rev. C. H. Corbett, Thurmont.

Reports of officers and appointment of committees will follow, and then a special hour of music, a feature of which will be the participation of the Acappella choir, of Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Following the noon hour luncheon, there will be a varied presentation of conferences with devotional and music. Sermons by Rev. J. Frank Tabor, Middletown; Rev. D. Burt Smith, D. D., Philadelphia; Rev. R. C. Sorrick, Baltimore, and Rev. L. M. Keller, of Baltimore.

During the afternoon, reports of committees and officers will be made and acted on, and the election of officers.

The present association officers are Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown, president; L. O. Derr, Middletown; M. A. Sullivan, Westminster; M. C. Fuss, Taneytown, and Austin Howard, of Frederick; vice-president, Mrs. M. C. Conover, Rec. Sec., Taneytown; David Starner, Statistical Sec., Westminster and Charles Cluts, Keyman, treasurer.

All pastors, superintendents, delegates and visitors are invited. Dinner 50c.

BALTIMORE PRESBYTERY IN ANNUAL SESSION.

The Presbytery opened Monday night at the Second Church, Guilford, with about 150 delegates present, representing a minister and elder for the churches of the Presbytery, including Baltimore and Western Maryland churches. Considerable routine business of interest to the denomination, was transacted.

A question that caused considerable discussion grew out of the passage of a by-law which forbade ministers of the Presbytery from performing marriages unless they had previously received three days notice. The vote for the by-law was 40 to 38. The opposition was so strong, that finally the action was reconsidered.

George Kefauver Smith, a member of the Frederick congregation, was presented to the education committee of the Presbytery with a recommendation of the session of the Frederick church that he be taken under the care of the Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry. Definite action upon this recommendation will be taken at the June meeting of the Presbytery.

LUNCHEON, AT REAL ESTATE SALE IN TANEYTOWN.

(For The Record.)
The Parent-Teachers' Association, of Taneytown, will serve a luncheon on the grounds at the auction sale of the Reaver farm on Saturday, May 9th.

People generally, it seems, are becoming more and more interested in real estate as a safe and profitable source of investment, and seems fitting at this time to predict that Taneytown real estate, especially, will increase in value along with the increase in population which is bound to follow the location here of new industries employing a large number of people.

Mr. Reaver is to be congratulated for his far-sightedness for taking advantage of the scarcity of homes here. In selling his farm, a large number of new homes and apartments, will be required to house the newcomers who will come here to make their homes within the next few months.

"As charity covers a multitude of sins before God, so does politeness before men."—Greville.

Don't laugh at the man who staggers. He is more to be pitied, as a victim.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

Calls Attention to Very Bad Condition of Roads.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, April 7, 1936, at 9:50 A. M. All the members were present, with the exception of President DeVries. Vice-President Zepp conducted the meeting.

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

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

The Board authorized Superintendent Hyson to order a hook-up from the curb of a 2-inch service line (water) in to the Hampstead school property at an approximate cost of \$20.00, it being understood that there will be no other service charge until the Board makes actual connections with the main.

The Committee concerned reported that after much deliberation it had worked out with Mr. Feeser the substitution of linoleum for the wood floors in the Westminster Building and that a satisfactory arrangement had been made concerning the brick.

Superintendent Hyson reported that he was making an agreement with Mr. Teeter to do some additional grading on the Sykesville School grounds. This was approved by the Board.

Superintendent Hyson gave the Board for its information quotations on stokers for the Westminster High School.

Superintendent Hyson reported on the number of days lost by teachers in January and February due to weather conditions and the Board corrected its minute, passed in February, to read as follows: "Payment of teachers absent from school due to storm was discussed and the Board decided that deductions should be made in cases where teachers did not make the required number of days, namely, 80, during the school year."

Superintendent Hyson reported the awarding of the heating and plumbing contract for the New Windsor

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE OLD-AGE PENSION LIST IS GROWING.

Maryland's old-age pension list is growing, 6707 persons were receiving pensions as of March 31, six months after the first payment was made. A total of 12,847 applications were then pending and 3200 were rejected. Payments made in Carroll and Frederick counties, were as follows:

Carroll, 431 applications filed, 147 pending, 229 paid in March.
Frederick, 1053 applications filed; 278 pending, 429 paid in March.

It is believed that within the coming six months the pension roll will reach the 12,000 mark.

The form of application for pension, is brief, containing only a few questions concerning the applicant, to be answered by two or more who recommend the granting of the pension.

One of the questions is as to the ability of members of pensioner's family, or near relatives, to support the applicant. This is an unfair question to expect the average responsible person to answer.

Refusal to sign, at once places the person in an unfavorable light before those interested; and it is too much to expect that the recommender is in all cases in command of all the facts concerning the financial ability of relatives.

CHILDREN'S AID FINAL REPORT.

The final report meeting for the financial drive of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be held on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 P. M., in the Mayor and Council's room of the Westminster Firemen's Building. All district chairmen and team captains are being urged to be present so that full reports of all returns can be made.

Since the Society's regular Board meeting, which is always held the first Monday in the month, would come just a week following this report meeting, the executive committee has decided it best to combine the two. Therefore, the first half of the evening will be in charge of Mr. Harry G. Berwager, County Campaign Chairman, at which time the financial reports will be heard. The second half will be turned over to the Board for their regular meeting. The report of the director, Miss Bonnie M. Custer, will be the main feature of this portion of the program. Also, there will be an award made by the president, to the chairman having made the most educational talks in regards to CAS work in the last four months.

This final report meeting will bring to a close a two weeks financial campaign for \$3500, which amount will assist in the care of the Society's sixty-four wards. As stated by the speakers at the dinner-meeting which opened the drive, this amount is comparatively small when you think of the great amount of work which is being done by the Society. If we would estimate the total amount it would require to finance a child for one year and multiply it by sixty-four this \$3500 would be a mere drop in the bucket. Carroll County's citizens have responded so willingly to appeals from flood sufferers in their own state and it is expected they will respond with the same enthusiasm to the needs of her children.

MARYLAND CLASSIS MEETS IN MANCHESTER.

The 116th. annual meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, which convened in Trinity Reformed Church at Manchester, on Sunday evening, adjourned on Tuesday afternoon, to meet in Fall Session in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Clear Spring, on Tuesday, September 29, 1936, at 9 A. M., and in annual session on Monday, April 26, 1937, at 7:30 P. M.

At the opening session, the annual Classical communion was observed, in charge of the officers of Classis. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. Seward R. Kresge, pastor of the Utica Charge, on the theme, "The Place and Importance of Prayer in the Christian's Life." After the communion, Classis was called to order and re-organized by the election of Rev. Atvill Conner, D. D., of Jefferson, Md., as President. Dr. Conner is one of the veteran ministers of the Classis, having become a member in 1892, and having served as President in 1902.

Other officers, elected at the morning session on Monday, are: Vice-President, Elder Eugene A. Spessard, Cavetown, Md.; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Edward T. Plitt, Cavetown, Md.; Reading Clerk, Rev. Nelson C. Brown, Walkersville, Md. Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown, continues as Stated Clerk. Later in the session, Elder Henry M. Warrenfeltz, Smithburg, Md., was re-elected Treasurer.

The business session on Monday was concerned with the presentation of reports; the President's report of the state of the Church, which revealed especially that four churches had been repaired during the year. The general condition of the congregations with respect to their internal conditions, is favorable. The report of the Executive Committee called attention to the recent merger of three congregations in Frederick County, resulting in the establishment of the new Burkittsville-Brunswick Charge. The Treasurer's report, read in his absence on account of illness, showed a total of \$19,720 paid by the congregations of the Classis for benevolent purposes during the year. Announcement was made of the sale of the Union Bridge Church property, which had been unused for some time, to Mr. Raymond Wright, of Union Bridge. Parochial reports, from all pastors, and ministers without charges were presented. The constitutional questions were answered by delegate elders, representing each pastoral charge.

Announcement was made of the biennial meeting of the General Synod in St. John's Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana, beginning on June 10, 1936. The following were elected as delegates to the General Synod from Maryland Classis: Ministers, Revs. Atvill Conner and Scott R. Wagner; Elders, Harry Brindle and Eugene A. Spessard. Alternates: Ministers, John S. Adam and Harvey A. Fesperman; Elders, Calvin E. Bankert and Arthur F. Rensberg.

Letters of greeting from Classis were sent to several members, who could not be present on account of distance or illness; namely, Revs. Geo. R. Snyder, Missionary to China, Peter E. Heimer, Ernest E. Weaver and Elder Henry M. Warrenfeltz.

The members of Classis were entertained by the members of Trinity Church. Meals were served in the Sunday School room.

THE ROOSTER AND THE HEN.

There is no fault to be found with the 1936 hen. Biddy is reported by the Agricultural Department with increased production of laid-eggs four per cent greater than April 1 of last year.

An observer—suspected to be a brain trust—has discovered that a rooster will not crow so early in the morning if the ceiling above him is so low that he cannot stretch his legs, body and neck. The rooster must stretch full length in order to crow lustily.

Has the rooster been investigated in the interests of curtailing the production of eggs?—Industrial News Service.

Random Thoughts

COMMON SENSE.

Common sense is an indispensable factor in every well-rounded mentality. One may be an University graduate, or a specialist in a profession, and be generally rated in the intellectual class, and still be without plain every-day common sense.

Just what common sense is, can not be defined in few words. Largely, it is a quality that comes out of wide experience with men and things. It is a sense that tells us what to do in many an emergency. It prescribes a course of action, when no law applies.

We need common sense when dealing with things that are not actually as common as at first sight they may seem to be. It is frequently the best prescription to be used when our first inclinations are toward harsh methods.

Common sense also stands for safety, caution, and good-fellowship in action. In fact, without it we are apt to place ourselves in the class of "stuck ups" who do not wear in the long run as good citizens and wise counselors.

In fact "common sense" is not "common" at all—it is GOOD sense in practical operation.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936.

"MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS."

The above line was much used away back in days long ago when home-made "copy books" were used in public schools by pupils, the head line or "copy" being written by the teacher. This was before the introduction of books with printed headings, and during the period when hand-writing was actually considered part of a pupil's education.

But, we are not using the caption now in connection with "copy books," but rather for the more serious purpose of calling attention to the fact expressed—that this is pronouncedly the age "when many men of many minds" are having important part in government—presumably, a government, by and for "the people."

For a long while we have been regarding this form of government of ours, superior to most others in which the people do not have such universal free and direct participation. No doubt for another long while we will still have this form of government; and it is this fact that actually begins to cause serious concern, as to the increasing activity of the minds of many men, toward government.

Surely we are hardly ready to doubt the soundness of "Vox populi, vox Dei," or to want to qualify it. But, the outstanding fact is that as never before, there are men and interests actively engaged in the pursuit of influencing the minds of men, instead of allowing said minds to function normally, without stimulants or injections and without exposure to infection or contagion.

At the very least we should study the meaning and influence of the word "hidebound," and realize that it means "mindbound" as well—a word that is coming to the front for a place in the dictionary as well as in our deductions concerning the safety and future of our boasted "land of the free."

ROADS 16 FEET WIDE.

Farm owners should willingly donate to the state, such strips of land as may be necessary for widening roadways to 16 feet. This same advice may not always apply to small lot and home owners but such cases are likely to be rare, or subject to compromise.

By donating a little land, the value of it is likely to be more than compensated for in the improved road that would make an entire farm more valuable; and not only this, but the use of the road itself—if a good one—would be worth the little cost in land.

The idea back of the 16 feet plan is, that eventually all roads will be of like uniform width and as uniformly improved. Necessarily such a plan for the entire state would require many years to complete; but, a beginning in that direction, is important, and should not be interfered with by the short-sighted.

Something like this sort of co-operation should be used in straightened roads, and avoiding sharp corners and grades. Evidently, there may be cases in which compromises may be agreed on, rather than arbitrary decisions be held to by either party.

Good roads are worth paying for; which means that present bad roads are costing too much—mainly to those whose lands abut the roads. Wise counsel, rather than obstructive stubbornness, should prevail in all cases.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL, AND COMMUNISM

The recent radio speech by Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party over a National Radio hook-up, has been severely criticised in certain press circles, as raising a very important issue concerning the proper rights of broad-casting stations.

The defense no doubt is, that all phases of political opinion are justifi-

able on the grounds of "freedom of speech" but this attitude involves the question, whether freedom itself is not menaced by such broadcasts?

The government seems ready to crack-down on false advertising, on lotteries, and on guaranteed "cures" and the like, for which there is ample justification.

But, the question can not well be evaded, as to whether or not, Communism, as a form of government, is desirable for this country? and if it is decided not to be, then, publicity for that form of government, is surely improper, over a form of publicity supposed to be government controlled.

THREE GUARDIANS OF LIBERTY.

Next to the Constitution, the daily and weekly press of the forty-eight states is liberty's greatest safeguard. Almost unanimously, it has stood behind the decisions of the United States Supreme Court and expressed itself as against any tempering with the Constitution which would weaken its fundamental principles.

Our people can be thankful for three things as their greatest guarantees of liberty and continuity of orderly government: First, the Constitution; second, the United States Supreme Court; and, third, an uncensored and free press. Neither one of the three could stand without the other two, and the people could never be sure of their liberty without the protection of all three.—La Jolla (Calif.) Light.

PROFESSORIAL CLAPTRAP.

The radio is being used noticeably for the promotion of a professorial propaganda that is best described as claptrap, a word that Webster's describes as something showy and insincere. With the exception that the professors who disport themselves in its use, no doubt do so in their own specious brand of sincerity.

Some of these fellows make a great display of what may be a higher intellectualism in their own opinion; and because the average mind may not be able to absorb their meaning but are impressed with the sound of expressions and arguments used—think they are hearing something that is very-very, fine and good, even if it be outside of their range of comprehension.

A subject of this kind that the professors are trying to "boo" out of sight, is a law that would require all teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States. This oath is not only unthinkable silly, but wholly repugnant to the "holier than thou" professorial brand of teachers.

They say, of course we are patriotic; we are American; we are opposed to various foreign isms; but why under heaven should we the very elite of intellectual humanity, be required to so demean ourselves so as to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States?

And that is the alpha and omega of it. "We have said it, and we know" they hand out as the height of omniscience, even though the common herd can not see and understand, as they do.

Men of this stamp, no matter how many alphabetical dergees they may have secured, are unfit to preside over schools of any grade, anywhere. They are too "smart" for the job. That they can get away with a refusal to pledge themselves to the constitution has a strong tendency to create the same lordly attitude in the minds of pupils. In fact, it is what one learns in school, that counts, rather than what is taught.

Teachers who assume to be immune from an obligation—formalism, if you please—that a president of the United States must take, as well as a long list of lesser officials, is too high and mighty to be trusted as mentors of the generations of the future.

Get rid of them! Do not listen to them! The country will be best off without them. Artists with language, are not half so much needed as are plain, honest, human, workmen.

A FITTING REBUKE!

Exactly 153 members of the House of Representatives are to be commended for rebuking the Black Senate Lobby Committee for their wholesale confiscation of private telegrams.

Senator Black and his ultra-inquisitive lobby committee will have to continue their high-handed Spanish inquisition without benefit of a \$10,000 lawyer to defend their activities.

Defendants in an injunction suit brought by William Randolph Hearst, our law-makers will be forced to fall back on the talents of some counselor whose fee is no more than \$3,600.

The sooner the case is brought before the higher bars of justice the better. A permanent halt should be put to the snatching of telegraph company files for personal messages.—Newsdom.

"HEALTH AND SECURITY FOR EVERY CHILD."

In accordance with the proclamation issued a few days ago by President Roosevelt setting aside the first day of May as Child Health Day, Maryland will join the rest of the country in the nation-wide observance of that day. At the suggestion of the U. S. Children's Bureau, the slogan for this year's celebration is "Health and Security for every Child."

Speaking of the significance of Child Health Day, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said "The purpose of the celebration is to focus the attention of every grown-up on the inherent of every child to good parentage; to be health and intelligent care; to protection from disease; to a wholesome environment; to opportunities for normal growth and development, physical, mental and spiritual; and to the happiness and sense of well-being that come from individual achievement. Responsibility for the realization of these rights is shared by all branches of government, and by communities as well as by fathers and mothers, teachers, and all others directly concerned with the care and guidance of growing boys and girls.

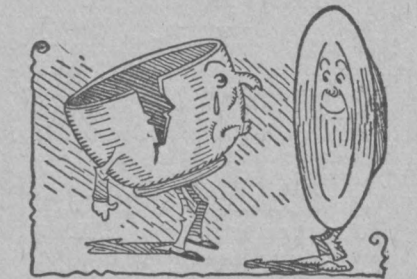
"The idea of dedicating this one day in the year to the health needs of the children of this country, originated with the American Child Health Association. Official sanction was given to the plan through an Act of Congress, passed in 1928, which added Child Health Day to the other national days in the calendar. The Act decreed that the observance shall take place the first day of May and that the purpose of the day shall be duly proclaimed annually by the President of the United States.

"Responsibility for the furtherance of health promotion activities for children and young people, in connection with Child Health Day, is entrusted to the official health agencies in each State. Special interest this year, attaches to the provisions concerning mothers and children under the Federal Social Security Act and to the application of these provisions to meet local needs in each State through a joint Federal, State and local program. Particular emphasis is laid in this joint program on health services for mothers and children; the

needs of crippled children; extension of child welfare service; and the needs of dependent children.

"The Child Health Day Committee for Maryland is composed of representatives of State, county and city departments of health and of education; State and county medical societies; recreational groups; parent-teacher associations and other organizations interested in the health or welfare of the children of this State. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, is Chairman of the State Committee."

JUST TERRIBLE



Saucer—Why so doleful?
Cup—Cause it's awful to be broke, that's why!

In a Tight Spot

"Tell your boss I have come to see him," said a tall, broad-shouldered man, bursting open the door of the clerk's office. "My name's Daniels."

The office boy, a puny little fellow, gazed awe-stricken at the visitor. "You're Mr. Daniels?" he exclaimed. "How very awkward."

"What do you mean awkward?"

"I've got orders to throw you out."—Tilt-Bits Magazine.

Lucky Boy

Johnnie—I wisht I was Jimmie Jones.

Mother—Why, Johnnie, you are stronger than Jimmie is, and you have a lot of things that he doesn't have.

Johnnie—Yes, I know. But Jimmie can wiggle his ears.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Elephants Hard to See

Elephant hunters of Africa are amazed to find the elephant sometimes so difficult to see. Their bodies when in shadow blend perfectly with the shade of the trees, and when in the flickering light and shade seem to lose their form and become almost invisible.

Believe It Or Not

- Not By Ripley -

"The Sun's Gonna Shine Before Corn Cuttin Time"

It's Time To Wear Spring Clothes "Believe It Or Not!"

ARE YOU READY? WE ARE.

Your Store (Sherman's) Suggests The Following:

NEW SNAPPY SPRING TIES
4 for \$1.00
29c ea.

POLO SPORT SHIRTS
new Patterns Men's and Boys
29c and up

CHILDREN'S SHOES, PUMPS, OXFORDS, all colors including White. Price ranges from
\$1.00

CHILDREN'S ANK-LETS, White, well made. Price from
9c pr.

BOYS' SWEATERS
Button and Slipover
39c

MEN'S WORK PANTS, Grey Covert
89c

LADIES' WHITE SHOES
Ties, cut outs Pumps. Blue cutout Pump
\$1.95

STUDENT SUITS for Young men
2 Pair Long Pants, coat and vest
Latest Sport styles, as low as
\$10.75

SNAPPY SPRING SUITS, for Men. New Razor Pleat, Sport Backs, newest colors. See these
\$16.75

LADIES' NEW SPRING HOSE
Latest Shades, 8½ to 10½
49c pr.

NEW SPRING BOYS' SUITS
2 Pair Pants, Sport Back, all sizes. Price range from
\$4.95

MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS guaranteed E. & J. Brand, all styles. Price range from
\$1.95

WORK SHOES guaranteed, Endicott-Johnson
\$1.95

LEE OVERALLS
Blue and Striped
\$1.39

SHIRTS & SHORTS
Men and Boys'
25c

MEN'S HOSE
well made, many colors.
6c pr.

MEN'S HATS, Snappy new Spring numbers
\$1.00 and up

BOYS' BLUE SHIRTS
Chambray, well made
39c

MEN'S NEW SNAPPY DRESS SHIRTS. Plain and no Wilt collars, all colors. Hanover, Stratford and Marlboro.
\$1.00 and up

MEN'S CONSERVATIVE SUITS
Blue Serge, Oxford, Grey, Browns and other colors, well made. Guaranteed.
\$12.75

SPECIAL COLLAR TO MATCH SHIRTS. All Stripes. \$5.00 value. Just a few left to go at
\$1.00

Next to A&P Store

SHERMAN'S TANEYTOWN MD.

Your New Store

The Economy Store

In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room

BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS,
Full Cut, Blue or Grey,
69c

OVERALL PANTS
That Will Not Shrink, Full Cut, 8-oz. Denim,
Special \$1.10

Other
OVERALLS, 79c up

BOY'S WORK SHIRTS, 39c

BOY'S OVERALLS, Size 4 to 18, 59c

LADIES' PURE SILK SLIPS,
White and Tea Rose Trimmed To and Bottom,
Special at 98c

LADIES' CREPE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS,
White and Flesh Color,
79c

MISSSES' CREPE PAJAMAS,
Size 6 to 14,
59c

LADIES' COTTON HOSE,
All Colors,
2 prs. for 25c

BABY DRESSES, BOOTIES, SACKS, CAPS and SWEATERS.

NEW Electric Rate for WATER HEATING

A new low electric rate for water heating now makes the modern convenience of electric water heating so cheap that no home can afford to be without it.

★ Come in or 'phone today. Ask about the new rate and the special low priced modern Electric Water Heaters.

PHONE

UNION BRIDGE 6-J

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

NOTICE!

Beginning on Tuesday, April 7th, 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.

4-10-3t H A. MAC. CORD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARY ELIZABETH DUTTERER, 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 15th. day of November, 1936; they may be otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands, this 17th. day of April, 1936.

STERLING M. DUTTERER, Executor.

4-17-3t

'Honeymoon Mountain'
Praised by Reviewer
in New York Times

**New Novel Chosen as Serial for
This Newspaper.**

"Honeymoon Mountain," the latest novel by Frances Shelley Wees, this paper's newest serial story, brought forth the following comment by the New York Times:

"A determined young lover will find a way, even if it is a very roundabout one. The author has hedged in her young lovers with more obstacles than there were in the rocky mountain roads round the home where pretty Deborah lived in the wilderness of Oregon. The clearing up of her problems makes an appealing romance with a pleasant mixture of the old-fashioned and the ultra modern."

There's a spring-morning freshness to this story that carries you along with a thrilling sense of anticipation. Deborah's mother had made an unhappy marriage and her grandparents, to protect her from a like tragedy, reared her in the absolute seclusion of a mountain estate. At twenty-one, unspoiled and naive, she was to marry a handpicked suitor and then come into her fortune. When the prospective husband proved impossible, Bryn stepped in as a substitute, ostensibly for the \$50,000 he was offered. The young man's gallant struggle to win his shy but proud young wife makes a tale you'll long remember.

Frances Shelley Wees is a native of Oregon, the locale of this serial. California and Alberta, Canada, have been her homes since childhood. She is descended, on the maternal side, from Canadians of English extraction. Her father's people are Americans, having begun their westward migration in Revolutionary times.

Though quite a newcomer in the literary world, her rise has been marked with success. Some of her popular novels are "The Mystery of the Creeping Man," "Romance Island," and "The Maestro Murders." Read her latest as it unfolds serially in this paper.

The Eastern Star

The Order of the Eastern Star, composed of members of Masonic families, apparently originated in France in 1774. It was organized in the United States in 1778 in New York city by French officers. On May 18, 1793, members of various chapters met in Boston, Mass., and formulated a ritual. It is said that General Lafayette was greatly interested in the formation in the United States of the organization.

Largest Quarry in U. S.

The largest quarry in the United States is in Ohio, a sandstone quarry near Amherst, where there are also a number of others. There are important grindstone quarries at Berea, which have been worked since the state's early days, and there are some in the vicinity of Marietta. From pioneer days also limestone has been taken out of the islands in the western part of Lake Erie.

**Trustees Sale
— OF —
REAL ESTATE.**

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed in cause No. 6707 Equity, wherein Merwyn C. Fuss is complainant and Lewis F. Hann and others are defendants, the undersigned as Trustee, will sell at public sale on the premises located in Bruceville, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936,
at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all the right, title and interest of all of the parties to said Equity cause, in and to all that lot or parcel of land situate in the village of Bruceville, in Carroll County, and containing

34 1/3 SQUARE PERCHES,
more or less, being the same land that is described in a deed from Ivan L. Hoff, Executor, to Ethel Sneeringer, dated January 18, 1923 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. No. 151, folio 26 &c. The improvements thereon consist of a 2-story frame house and other necessary outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal payments of one year and two years respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

THEODORE F. BROWN,
Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Ethel Sneeringer Hann to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County within three months from the 9th day of May, 1936.

THEODORE F. BROWN,
Trustee.

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

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



MISS MARGARET EWALD
HOME ECONOMIST

NEXT WEEK!

THE COOKING SCHOOL OF 1936

**SHRINER THEATRE
TANEYTOWN**

**FRIDAY, MAY 1st
7:30 P. M.**

**YOU'RE INVITED
and the Men too!**

YOU'RE INVITED . .

- - to see Miss Margaret Ewald, noted Home Economist, demonstrate the miracles of modern cookery performed easily, quickly and economically on an Electric Range.

- - to see Miss Ewald demonstrate the comfort, beauty, convenience, and economy of an Electric Refrigerator.

- - to see how the dullest and drabdest of kitchens can be easily and cheaply transformed into a lovely, modern room.

GIFTS!

Valuable and useful gifts will be given to selected members of the audience. A recipe book will be given free to every woman attending.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

WPA Inquiries Run Into Snags

**Investigations of Politics and
Waste Resisted by
New Deal.**

Administration efforts to prevent a full and fair bi-partisan investigation of WPA waste and political irregularities are called the biggest blunder thus far in the New Deal's election-year activities. Prominent Democrats have expressed disapproval of any suppression of facts. In less than three years more than \$7,000,000,000 has been spent for relief by the Federal Government alone. Almost \$10,000,000,

000 has been allocated for relief purposes.

These huge sums have been disposed of by President Roosevelt and his associates. The work has been directed almost exclusively by New Dealers chosen largely for their loyalty to the party machine. Allotments of money, it is charged, have been governed in many instances by political considerations rather than by the needs of individuals and communities.

Robinson Uses Strategy.

When a Senate committee recently reported favorably a resolution calling for a general investigation of WPA the report was hastily recalled. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, New Deal leader, arranged for the appointment of two additional New Deal Senators to the small committee. Another resolution was drawn up, in milder form. It is not anticipated that the result of an inquiry so constituted will be either

impartial or useful. Even writers friendly to the Roosevelt administration criticized the Robinson strategy.

Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, has made half a dozen speeches on the floor of the Senate, in one of which he declared:

"I charge that WPA in the State of West Virginia was built for a factional political machine."

Calls Inquiry "Fraud."

He denounced WPA methods in his State as a disgrace. He said that some of the needy were deprived of aid because of the waste of funds by and among politicians. Upon repeated demands for an investigation of his charges, Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, sent his own agents to West Virginia. No irregularities were reported by these investigators. Senator Holt challenged the report as a "farce" and a "fraud." He said that sending Hopkins agents to make an in-

vestigation of WPA was like sending "Baby Face Nelson to investigate Dillinger."

Charges of misuse of relief funds in Pennsylvania have been made by Senator James J. Davis, of that State. Former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania had previously made charges in writing and over the radio. Administration of relief in Michigan was challenged and rumblings of dissent have come from various other states.

Processing

Processing means to subject (especially raw material) to a process of manufacture, development, preparation for the market and so on; to convert into marketable form, as live stock by slaughtering, grain by milling, cotton by spinning, milk by pasteurizing or fruits and vegetables by sorting and repacking. A processing tax is a tax levied on these operations.

Hawaiians Are Not "Dots"

The Hawaiian islands, in the mid-Pacific, are not as small as their indications on the map would lead geography readers to infer. Those dots, 2,000 miles out of San Francisco, total 6,400 square miles, greater in area than Rhode Island and Connecticut combined. There are numerous high mountains on the islands. Mauna Kea, on Hawaii island, is 13,825 feet high.

Brazil Nuts in Heavy Shells

In their wild state, Brazil nuts bear a marked resemblance to coconuts, being encased in formidable black shells, known as ouricos, half an inch thick and of a bullet-like toughness. The average shell, loaded with from 16 to 25 nuts, weighs four pounds. If one were to be struck on the head by one of these missiles while standing under a tree, it would be fatal.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 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 First Mail, west, on W. M. R. B. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Miss Effie La Forge, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her brother, G. S. La Forge and family; also a brother and sister of Mrs. La Forge, Victor Reichtold and Miss Louise Richards, of Bellaire, Mich., who will take their mother home with them, after spending the winter with her children here.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller returned to Baltimore, Md., Friday, for further examination at the Md. University, but returned the same evening, and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wolfe, of Philadelphia, took dinner with his brother, Cleon and wife, on Sunday.

Callers at Washington Shaffer's, on Sunday, were his sister, Mrs. Stearn, of Finksburg, and her daughter by a former marriage, Miss Hester Bosley, one of the teachers of the Charles Carroll School.

Mrs. Katie O'Connor entertained a group of her nieces and nephews, on Sunday afternoon, at the F. Shriver home; Miss Florence Thomas with Misses Ruth, Esther and Edna Sinnott, of Baltimore; and their relatives, Maxine and James, Jr. Sinnott, of Union Bridge.

Quite a number of persons from Mt. Union enjoyed the plays "Deacon Slip" and "The Lost Church" as presented in the Elmer A. Wolfe High School auditorium, last Thursday evening, and report all took their parts so well; the music of the Hartzler trio being especially pleasing; but not a full attendance, which was disappointing.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker represented our town at the McGee sale, on Saturday, where well preserved furniture brought fair prices.

There was a good attendance at Mt. Union Church for S. S. and Preaching on Sunday afternoon. Two delegates were appointed to the Middle Conference S. S. Association which will meet in Woodsboro Lutheran Church, on April 30th. A Sunshine Box containing parcels to interest a young man, was presented to Ralph, son of Walter Ecker, who recently purchased and now occupies the M. Cowell place.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, May 3. Rev. M. L. Kroh is making his semi-annual call in this part of his parish. The monthly Missionary meeting of C. E., will be held after the close of S. S., next Sunday—the time to return envelopes with the Lenten offerings.

Richard Starner, another son of Carroll county, after long residence in southern California departed this life on Wednesday of last week, after several years of failing health and serious illness. His wife (nee Miss Mollie Williams) was an earlier resident of this locality and brought his body home for burial in Mt. Union cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Starner was industrious, genial and a member of the Methodist Church for many years. By his own efforts he owned a large profitable ranch and built a fine home, which was destroyed by accidental fire two years ago. Truly this life is full of "ups" and "downs"—then comes rest.

Several of our citizens attended the illustrated lecture—"From Genesis to Revelation" given by Rev. J. Gonso in the M. E. Church, Johnsonville, on Sunday evening, where the Rev. E. W. Culp is conducting revival services. The views were clear and instructive, the singing and special music was fine, and they found it good to be there.

After attending S. S. in Union Bridge, on Sunday morning, then driving to Pipe Creek Meeting House, where Frank Crumbacker—the first Missionary of the Brethren Church sent to China in 1908—spoke very entertainingly of his work and their customs.

Miss Lella Saylor spent the afternoon with Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, where their brother Scott Garner and two sons were guests also.

On Monday Jesse Dimmick and son, Austin, moved to the F. T. Shriver property, off the Middleburg-Union Bridge road, where they'll have a garden, some pigs and chickens—and good health. Our posy-woman was called out one day recently to see the latest production in her rock garden, and found a real bunny's nest—snuggly built among the stones—and fur lined, with a little baby rabbit at the entrance sunning itself, and there's reasons to suppose, a twin companion is in the nest.

This has been set apart as the "Be kind to Animals Week," aiming to interest and instruct people, everywhere in large and small animals and their need of careful consideration; which is good, but every week should be one of kindness for our dumb friends. We once heard a citizen of New York say that nothing in the City excited her sympathy more than the poor horses, the way they were over loaded and beaten, and often fell down in the street, but doubtless the auto trucks have relieved that situation.

The lawn mower repair shop has again opened its doors, and business seems to be booming especially with the night force.

And now 'tis blossom-time in Maryland, adding beauty and fragrance to nature's dress of green. The bloom of the plum trees is delicious, and the good looking wheat is waving in the passing breeze.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch were called of Washingtonboro, last Thursday, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Hoch's mother, Mrs. Carman. She rallies at times, but is very weak.

The I. O. M. Lodge entertained their wives and some friends, last Thursday evening, to a fine supper. A social hour followed.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle attended a missionary conference at the Lutheran Church, at Cumberland; on Tuesday and Wednesday at Hagerstown; Thursday at Feagerville, and later other points in the Middle conference.

The operetta at the school house will be given next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newcomer, of Washingtonboro, just lately married, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Monday evening and Tuesday. They were returning from a short honeymoon, seeing the sights in Virginia.

Visitors have been: Mrs. Brooks, of Baltimore, at Mrs. Annie Shoemaker's; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, from the city, at Harry Haines'; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland, daughter, Miss Lois, Hagerstown, at C. E. Myers'; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rouston, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Trite and son, Waynesboro, at Melvin Rouston's; Mrs. Russell Martiney son K. Bruce, Jennings and Dal. Simpson, all of Hagerstown, at Charles Simpson's; Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, Feesersburg, at Ivan Garner's; Mrs. Jonas Helmbrecht, daughter, Miss Ruth, Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, near Westminster, at Roy Haines'; J. C. Hoy and family, at Clarence Lockard's.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. John Drach, Miss Bertha Drach and Mr. Robert Garber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herter, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff, motored to Bethesda, on Sunday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Butler of that place, also Mr. and Mrs. John Lofgren of Washington, D. C.

Miss Joanna Wilson, a Missionary from South America, gave a very interesting lecture in the Linwood Brethren Church, Monday evening. She was entertained in the home of Mrs. S. S. Englar.

Prayer Meeting, each Wednesday evening at the Linwood Brethren Church, will be in charge of Dr. Chas. Barne, the new pastor. The Bible study for the summer will be the "Second coming of Christ." Dr. Barne is a noted Bible student and we feel sure you will enjoy these services. You are most cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Engler, daughter, Miss Mary; Mrs. Edgar Barnes, E. M. Rouzer and Robert Myers, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of S. S. Englar. Mrs. Jennie Myers and Mrs. Palmer Tredway, of Erie, Pa., were also callers in the same home Friday.

Last Friday evening, Miss Lola Binkley, entertained the "Loyal Crusaders" and their teacher, Mrs. L. U. Messler, also Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barne. Proctor Messler had charge of the program. The occasion was most pleasant to all present.

Mrs. L. U. Messler and Mrs. C. U. Messler called at the Renner home, Rocky Ridge, Monday to see Mr. Renner, whom we are very sorry to report, is quite ill at this writing.

KEYMAR.

Miss Annie Mehring has a small orange tree, growing in a large pot in her kitchen, that has had about 75 blossoms, the fruit is much smaller than the commercial orange, but the white waxy blossoms are just as beautiful and fragrant. It is about three years old and bears annually.

Rev. Thomas T. Brown and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Taneytown were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Keefer Wantz, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, who is a patient at Md. University. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Those who attended the Epworth League banquet at Walkersville, M. E. Church, were: Misses Ella Bell, Anna Barr, Helen Jane Saylor, Miriam Switzer, George Serton and Oliver Leakins.

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

Mrs. Robert Galt is not so well at this writing. We wish her a speedy recovery.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop, daughter, Mildred, attended a wedding reception Sunday evening of the former's brother and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Roop who were recently married. Mrs. Roop before marriage was Miss Carrie Petry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petry, Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myers, near Silver Run, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, Black's were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Dutterer, daughter, Miss Miriam, son Ivan, of Pleasant Hill, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Dutterer.

HELP FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Timely topics of interest to women, appetizing menus prepared by foremost household experts, and other information that will help in conducting the home, appear regularly in the American Weekly of the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your newsdealer has your copy.

—Advertisement—

HARNEY.

Those who made perfect attendance at Edge Grove school during the year term were: Gene Walker, Chas. Paul Shriver, Raymond Claybaugh, Robert Bitler, Isabelle Shipley and Lucilla Stambaugh. Miss Margaret Benner, teacher.

Mrs. Mildred Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, a Sr. of Arendtsville Vocational School was elected "May Queen" for May day festival, which will be held May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, Mr. Geo. Hess, Mr. Elmer Hess, motored to Baltimore, on Tuesday. The men attending Presbyterian service. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wolff were dinner guests of Mrs. Wolff's sister, Mrs. Frank Kane.

Mrs. Maggie Shorb and daughter, Cornilla, spent Saturday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowersox.

Callers during the past week at Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family, were: Preston Smith and daughters, Taneytown; Rev. H. H. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson and son, William, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eyer, Hanover; Mrs. Abbie Angell, and Mrs. Ralph Conover, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughter, Mildred, of near this village, and Miss Marie Walter, of Arendtsville, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

April 26 services at St. Paul's Church. Sermon at 2:00 o'clock by the Rev. H. H. Schmidt; S. S., at 1:00 o'clock.

On April 29, at Mt. Joy Church the Men's choir from Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, will give a choral concert at 7:30 to which you and friends are welcome. You are requested to come early so as to be sure to get a seat.

St. Paul's Aid Society, Harney, will hold a chicken and waffle supper in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on May 2. Don't forget the dates and come.

Mrs. Emma Smith is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Harner.

Don't forget the date May 6th., for the "500" card party and bingo to be held in the 2nd. floor of A. C. Leatherman store room. Door prizes. Refreshments. 25c a game for cards. Penny bingo, but you must play 15 games, of bingo, or more at 1c game. The receipts to go to the drive now on for Children's Aid Society in Carroll County. Hand or send your donation of cash to Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., of this village.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

building to the Westminster Hardware Co.

Superintendent Hyson reported the resignation of Cecil Mark, janitor at West End school, and that the work was temporarily being taken care of by Mr. Cook, the fireman at Western Maryland College. This, the Board approved.

Superintendent Hyson reported the dates and places for the County Field Meets: White, May 16, at Taneytown Fair Grounds; Colored, April 30, in Westminster.

The Board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mary Albright at the Mt. Airy High School, effective as of Apr. 9, 1936 and the appointment of Miss Evelyn Kauffman on a substitute basis for the remainder of the school year.

The Board adopted the following resolution regarding the condition of the county roads in Carroll County, and directed Superintendent Hyson to send a copy of it to Dr. Homer Tabler, Chairman of the State Roads Commissioners and to Mr. Clyde Ecker, the local man in charge of the State Roads:

"Whereas, that during the past winter many of our county roads were impassable due to being blocked by snow, and then in late Fall and early Spring became impassable due to mud;

"That the State Roads Office in Westminster has been furnished with a County Map on which has been marked the roads over which our school buses travel and the places where the drivers are having the greatest difficulty with mud and bad conditions;

"That the Board of Education realizes that when road conditions are prevented from traveling, a situation develops in the county over which it has no control, yet at the same time the parents resent the inability of the school buses to get through; the lack of operation of the school buses works a hardship upon the children due to their absence from school, and since in many cases the county roads are only bad in certain isolated spots, if these spots were checked and taken care of, it would be a great benefit to our school buses and patrons living along these roads;

"Therefore, the Board of Education respectfully requests your Board to study the condition of the county roads over which our school buses travel and do all you possibly can to remedy this condition before another winter sets in."

The Board adjourned at 3:20 P. M.

3392 MORE EMPLOYEES ON FEDERAL PAYROLL.

Washington, (I.P.S.)—The Veterans Administration is taking on 3,392 more employees to speed payment of the soldiers' bonus. Of these 1,562 will join the horde of federal workers in Washington. The others will be added to the "field" forces.

All have not yet gone to work, even though the rush in the number of applications for bonus payment has eased off. In the first week of February, the applications totaled 214,183 surging to a peak of 857,139 the second week in the month. The last week in March, the applications numbered only 91,817.

"Doctah, ah's come to see if yo' am going to order Rustus one o' dem mustary plasters ag'n today?"

"I think perhaps he had better have one more."

"Well, he says to ax you 'kin he hae a slice o' ham wid it 'count of it's a mighty pow'rful perscription to take alone."

SPRING FEVER.

When the flowers all are blooming,
And their fragrance fills the air;
When the little brooklets murmur,
In the meadows over there.

Don't you get a sorta' feelin',
That makes you want to go,
Down the brook beneath the shadows,
Of the willows bending low.

There to sit all day in silence,
With a fishin' rod in hand,
'Till the sun peeps thro' and whispers,
"You're a sleepy little man."

Then your straw hat comes a creepin',
O'er your face to shade your eyes,
And you lie down now in slumber,
'Neath the beautiful blue skies.

When you should be home a hoeing,
In a garden full of weeds,
But instead you're soundly sleeping,
With the frogs among the reeds.

'Till the sun goes down at evening,
And the moon comes peepin' through,
'Till the little starlight twinkles,
And the grass is wet with dew.

And everything seems "okay doak,"
Until you hear a ghostly call,
And then you wish that fishin',
Was never known at all.

EDITH VIOLA ZENTZ.

WELCOME REVIVAL OF HAND-QUILTING

Welcome news to women who delight in fine needlecraft is the revival of fine hand-quilting. The flair for this rare handicraft has become so pronounced and so general, exhibits of finest examples of this lovely needlework are being held in many of the larger cities.

The work shown surpasses anything ever before attempted in this country. Not only are quilted things for home decorative purposes displayed but the showings include exquisite examples of hand-quilted negligees, bed-jackets, evening cloaks and capes; also modish jackets that are stunning worn with cloth or crepe afternoon frocks or with blouse and skirt to complete the three-piece costume.

These are made of lustrous celanese satins, crepes and soft glowing taffetas. The color combinations are notable. They range from the soft pastels to the deep browns and navies and other smart suit colors. An evening cape of soft creamy velvet with an unusual design of snowflakes and icicles is outstanding.

DIED.

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

JOHN BROOKE BOYLE.

John Brooke Boyle, Jr., for many years a well-known coal and machine dealer, of Emmitsburg, died at his home in that place at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning last week after a short illness. He was aged 65 years and three months. His illness followed complications resulting from a major operation which he underwent about six months ago.

Mr. Boyle had been a resident of Emmitsburg for more than thirty years. He was a son of the late Harry Swope and Cordelia Downey Boyle, of Libertytown. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lenore Stone Boyle, daughter of the late Dr. Daniel E. Stone, of Mt. Pleasant; a daughter, Miss Margaret Gathier Boyle, of Baltimore; a son, Dr. J. Brooke Boyle, Jr., of Baltimore; five brothers, Harry S., Emmitsburg, and Joseph B., James D., Albert S. and Frank, all of Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Hammond, Libertytown.

Funeral mass was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, on Saturday morning at 9 A. M. Interment in St. Peter's Catholic cemetery, Libertytown.

MRS. SARAH J. MYERS.

Mrs. Sarah J., widow of the late M. Jerome Myers, Taneytown, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Belle Morelock, Silver Run, Wednesday morning aged 83 years. Death was due to paralysis, after only a few days critical illness.

Mrs. Myers had been a resident of Taneytown and vicinity nearly all of her life, but had been at the home of her sister for about six months. She was widely and very favorably known and respected.

She is survived by two sons, Wm. C. N. Myers, Taneytown, and J. Claude Myers, Littlestown, by a number of grand-children, and two sisters, Mrs. Morelock and Mr. Bernard Ecker, Union Mills.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD ANGELL.

Mrs. Anna A. Angell, wife of Edw. Angell, died Tuesday morning at her home in Frederick, after a lengthy illness, aged 73 years. She was a daughter of the late William and Albina Whitmore, of Carroll county. She is survived by her husband and the following children, William H. Angell and Mrs. Charles Rentzel, of Frederick; Frank L., of Walkersville; Charles H., at home; Edgar R. E., of Union Bridge, and E. Ellsworth, of York, and by two brothers, John and Jeremiah Whitmore, Thurmont, and two sisters, Mrs. Curtis Stambaugh, Detour, and Mrs. James Harner, Taneytown, and by a number of grand-children, nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Frederick. Funeral services took place at the home, on Thursday afternoon, followed by interment in Keysville cemetery.

MISS CLARA E. HAPE.

Miss Clara E. Hape, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sponseller, Union Bridge, Monday morning. She was a daughter of the late George and Amanda Hape, and is survived by nine nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning in the Union Bridge Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. P. H. Williams. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery, near Keymar.

SOME SPOTS WHERE IT'S REALLY COLD

For Instance, Regard Northeastern Siberia.

Washington. — Many a shivering American, watching his thermometer hover far below normal this winter, has thought that his frosty bedroom must be about the coldest spot on earth, or has thanked his lucky stars that he wasn't in the Antarctic with Lincoln Ellsworth.

Actually, however, many Americans might have found it considerably warmer in the Antarctic (where it was summer) than at home this winter. Ellsworth reported a temperature of only five below zero Fahrenheit one day during his flight across the South Polar continent, while in the United States some places have had temperatures down to 50 below zero.

"Even 50 below, however, is warm compared to some cold weather that has been recorded in the really frigid parts of the earth," says the National Geographic society.

Only 90 Below Zero.

"Though the winter of 1935-36 will go down in history as one of America's coldest ones, it cannot compare with the winters that visit a region of northeastern Siberia, generally recognized as the 'cold pole' of the earth.

"There, at the town of Verkhoyansk, thermometers have dropped to 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Devils Lake, N. D., had an average temperature of 20 degrees below zero for five weeks this winter, but Verkhoyansk has averaged as much as 58 below for the month of January in past years.

"On really cold days in Verkhoyansk, the exhaled vapor of a man's breath crystallizes into cracking needles of ice, and breathing becomes painful. Ice forms in the nostrils of horses and threatens to suffocate them.

"But though Lincoln Ellsworth found it as warm as five below zero during the last Antarctic summer, the winter in the South Polar regions is a different story. Admiral Byrd, on his lone vigil at the advanced weather observation base, during the Antarctic winter, recorded a minimum temperature of 80 below.

North and South Poles.

"Summer temperatures both at the North and South poles are much warmer than the colder days experienced in some parts of the United States this winter. When Roald Amundsen discovered the South pole in December, 1911, he reported that it was only 2.2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Peary at the North pole, in April, 1909, found the temperature ranging from 11 to 30 below. Doubtless both poles are far colder in winter, but no one has visited them at that time of year.

"Any polar explorer, however, would have found it cold enough to suit him at Riverside ranger station in Yellowstone park, on February 9, 1933. On that date the official thermometer there dropped to 66 below zero Fahrenheit, the record low temperature for the United States.

"When it comes to producing real cold, mother nature is a 'piker' when compared to modern scientists. Recently, at the University of Leyden, the Netherlands, experimenters have come within a fraction of a degree of attaining 'absolute zero,' the 'coldest cold' which is set theoretically at 459.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"This extreme cold is achieved by cooling a substance with the aid of liquid air, liquid hydrogen and liquid helium. Then the substance is magnetized, which heats it, and liquid helium is used to remove this heat. The substance then is demagnetized, and as a result it becomes colder still. By subjecting substances to such great cold, scientists hope to learn more about the properties and structure of matter.

"But if all this talk of great cold chills you, end the story with a few thoughts about Death Valley, California, where at times it grows so hot that thermometers have registered over 134 degrees above zero!"

Traffic Perils Grouped Under Three Age Periods

London.—There are three five-year periods in a person's life when the risk of death is greatest, according to a statistical review by the registrar general of the 40,350,000 people of England and Wales.

These "three ages of peril" as set forth in the survey are:

Between five and ten, when children become pedestrians, but have no experience as to safety.

Between twenty and twenty-five, when young people get behind the wheel of an automobile and drive at top speed "without being restrained by a sense of responsibility."

Between seventy and seventy-five, when old people are physically unable to escape traffic dangers.

Curiously, the risk of death for women from motor accidents remained unchanged over a three-year period despite a large increase in the number of woman motorists on the highways. At the same time the risk of death for boys between ten and fifteen fell from 132 to 106 per million of population. This was counterbalanced by the risk of young men between twenty and twenty-five increasing from 365 to 393 per million.

Artesian Wells Wane

Deadwood, S. D.—With artesian well water level dropping seven feet a year, South Dakota faces a loss of this source of water supply within 30 years, the state geologists here predicted. They based their report on a survey made last summer.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

John L. Zimmerman, York St., who has been partially paralyzed for several years, is now reported to be critically ill.

Mrs. Maurice Angell, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital on Wednesday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Tyrone, Md., has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trossel, Lawrence Myers and John Fogle, spent Saturday of last week in Martinsburg and Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Warner and daughter, Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Hanover, were callers at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Sunday afternoon.

A concert will be given in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Thursday night, April 30, by the Senior and Junior Bands of Taneytown. Also, on May 16th, the Band will sponsor a Carnival on vacant lot adjoining the Hall.

The Zepp brothers—LaVerne M. and Clifton E. Taneytown, gave a very creditable vocal and instrumental program over Station WFMD, Frederick, on Wednesday. They will broadcast again, next Wednesday, at 11:15.

The Fire Company was called to the farm of Mrs. Ida B. Koontz, last Saturday night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, to a stubborn chimney fire. No damage was done, except by water, considerable of which was required, and fortunately nearby.

It is common practice for both autos and trucks to traverse Baltimore street at a speed approximately 35 miles an hour, and as long as there is no penalty inflicted, the practice is likely to be continued. What is to be done about it? Speed trap? State Cop?

Taneytown Farmers' Union will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 28, in P. O. S. of A. Hall. All members having applications are urged to present them at this meeting. Preparations are being made to receive a large class into the Union in the very near future.

B. R. Stull returned home last Friday night, from a two weeks trip to California, 2850 miles away, taking in the Catalina island in the Pacific. This was his seventh trip to the west coast. He made a lot of interesting snap-shots on his way. On the whole, he thinks Maryland good enough.

Taneytown has been infested all week, with a multiplicity of well dressed beggars, all professing to be "hungry" and "unemployed." We are of the opinion that these fellows are drawing "relief" somewhere, and make a good living on the side, begging for dimes and nickels. The old-time "tramp" is almost a curiosity, and not in the same class as this new lot of "spring birds."

Miss Nadine Ohler was winner of the amateur contest held in the

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASE IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

FOR RENT—Half of my House on George St., 4 rooms and basement.—O. Harry Smith.

STORM LOSSES so far this year, have been very heavy. Property owners should protect themselves with good Storm Insurance. The rates are very low, especially in towns. Investigate!—P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 4-10-3t

IRISH COBBLER Potatoes for sale by Vernon Brower, near Taneytown.

MILK WANTED.—No inspection necessary. Will open route Saturday April 25th.—See Fair Brothers, Taneytown, for particulars. Also Hauling of all kinds. 4-24-tf

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Sport Coupe.—New Paint, Mechanically O. K.—J. J. Wolf Garage, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Sow and Pigs—Oliver Erb, along Littlestown road.

GOOD CORN PLANTER for sale, at \$25.00, by Mrs. R. H. Alexander.

HAVE RECEIVED at my Stables in Middleburg, a load of Dairy Cows fresh and Springing.—For sale by D. S. Repp.

FOR SALE—Reed Baby Carriage, in good condition.—Mrs. Harold S. Mehling, Taneytown. 4-24-2t

FOR SALE—Evergreen Seed Corn.—Harvey Stultz, Taneytown.

SUPPER—The Ladies of the Reformed Church will hold a Supper in the Firemen's building, April 27, from 5:30 on. Supper 35c.

WORK WANTED—Washing, ironing and house cleaning. For information, apply at Record Office.

COAL ASHES—If you need any for filling, call at once at The Record Office, for information.

STOVE WOOD, sawed stove length, delivered \$5.00 per cord.—Harold Mehling.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., Taneytown, Md. 4-3-tf

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehling. 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, Key-mar 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

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.

APRIL

25-12 o'clock. Mrs. N. B. Hagan, Taneytown. Household Goods and some Store Equipments. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

Wagon Wheels and Grass

Caused Napoleon's Defeat
Napoleon planned his Russian campaign with consummate detail for years before he headed his armies toward Moscow. He was sure he had calculated every move, declares a writer in the Farm Journal.

Russian dirt roads were passable only for wagons of the standard Russian axle span. Napoleon's gun trucks had a smaller span, so they all mired in the deep mud and had to be abandoned. That's how the Russians "captured" them.

Napoleon learned that the Russian cavalry grazed on the grass of the limitless steppes. So he sent French horses to Moscow, sure that they too would live off the country. But, alas, there is a common grass on the steppes which native ponies eat when all else fails; but any horse from elsewhere eating it dies in a jiffy, and no veterinary can aid the beast. The French horses died like flies. French soldiers, left gunless and horseless, had to walk back to France—and you know how few ever got home.

It was this same grass that poisoned the horses of the savage Mongols when they swept westward toward Europe. This very grass saved Europe from the yellow hordes and permanent barbarism. With horses slain, Mongols were helpless. Their mad dream of world empire collapsed.

"Safety First" Creatures

Many creatures pretend to be what they are not, in order to avoid being seen and captured by their foes. An example is the stick insect, says Tit-Bits Magazine. Less known is the caterpillar of the peppered moth. When these caterpillars have stripped a twig of its foliage, they would be very conspicuous on the bare plant, so they stiffen themselves and pretend to be parts of the twig.

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, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Union Service at the Reformed Church, 7:30; Brotherhood 27th., 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service, at 7:30 P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, LL. D., National Evangelist of the W. C. T. U.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer League, 6:30; Union Service at the Reformed Church, 7:30.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M. A play will be given by the young people, Sunday, May 3, at 7:30 the title of the play is "A Modern Trial."

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Worship and sermon at 2:15 P. M.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Repp; 7:30 P. Y. P. D.

Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preaching, L. H. Brumbaugh; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D.; 7:45 P. M., Preaching, G. A. Early.

The Union Bridge Luth. Charge, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Special Services Friday evening of this week at which time Rev. A. G. Null, of Doub, Md., will preach.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Uniontown M. P. Church—Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship and sermon, 10:30 A. M. Following the morning worship a membership meeting will be held for the election of the church officers for the ensuing year. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Scenes from the Resurrection." (2) "The Emmaus Walk."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Results of the Resurrection, as seen in the early Church." Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Emma Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening, at 8 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.
Baut—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 3, 10:30 A. M.
Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 17, 10:30 A. M.

Mohair Is From Angora

Goat; Used in Fabrics

Mohair is a fiber which has been used in various textile fabrics for a great number of years, and while it is a fiber with which the public comes in contact almost daily, there is little doubt that the characteristics and uses of mohair are known only to a very few people who are intimately connected with it, observes a writer in the Boston Herald.

Mohair is the hair of the angora goat and originated in Turkey. For a number of years Asia Minor was the only mohair-producing section, but it was later found that some of the country in British South Africa was suitable only for the breeding of goats, and goats were imported to that country from Turkey.

At a later period goats were brought from South Africa to America, and from that time on this country has grown to be the largest mohair-producing country in the world. The sections of the United States which are most suitable for the production of mohair are the southwestern states, particularly Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, although mohair is grown to some extent through the middle western states and in California and Oregon. The state of Texas seems to be best suited, both in climatic and range conditions, and produces practically 90 per cent of the entire clip of the country.

Water Easy to Purify

Water is one of the easiest of substances to purify, and yet the most fantastic precautions are necessary to bring it into the state of purity required for certain physical measurements. For example, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, it must be treated with certain powerful chemical reagents and then distilled in a still of tin or quartz or platinum. Glass cannot be used, since readily detectable amounts of it dissolve in water. Such water must then be carefully protected from contact with the atmosphere lest it dissolve gaseous impurities. And even after all this care, reasoning from certain indirect measurements shows that this water is not absolutely pure.

BABYLONIANS FIRST TO TRY INFLATION

Ancient Tablets Give Line on Business Methods.

Chicago.—Texts from thousands of ancient Assyrian and Babylonian clay tablets, the longest series of business records available, are being pieced together into a remarkable picture of business and banking in the Tigris-Euphrates valley 2,500 years ago by Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Forerunners of such modern practices as old-age annuities, long and short-term credit, price-fixing attempts, and government hoarding of precious metals, with resulting "inflation," are clearly evident from Doctor Dubberstein's work. He has compiled price-charts for standard commodities, in terms of shekels, for a period of more than 200 years, 625-425 B. C.

"Various kings from the great administrator Hammurabi, about 2000 B. C., to the scholarly Ashurbanipal, 668-626 B. C., attempted to fix prices at low levels," Doctor Dubberstein said. "Their decrees and their lists of prices show them attempting to create prosperity for the people and a feeling of good will by announcing low official prices for staple commodities and at times setting wages for skilled and unskilled labor. Hammurabi even decreed the fee for surgical operations on man or beast.

Fall to Fix Prices.

"But the truthful commercial documents of those remote centuries make it apparent that royal efforts in behalf of fixed prices were not successful. The economic life of the nation could not be bound by artificial price levels, and the period of the late Babylonian history which is most flourishing shows no record of royal interference in price setting.

"Copper, lead, silver and gold all served as money at various times during the long centuries of monetary development in the Tigris-Euphrates valley.

"Wealth had become concentrated in the larger cities, where the banking business was chiefly in the hands of a few important families. These firms were not mere 'money lenders' but bankers in every sense of the word. They commonly lent money at 20 per cent per year.

Old Age Annuity.

"An interest-bearing note or a share in the income of a popular temple could be a valuable legacy left to a dutiful son or daughter. An annuity arrangement for old age comparable to those offered today was known. The recipient of the annuity turned over his properties or the income of specific properties, in return for which he was guaranteed a certain minimum income in food and clothing for the duration of his life.

"Centuries of experience in legal matters had developed a standard, incontestable form of document for every possible form of government.

"Land renting and leasing was a profitable and extensive business.

"The legal aptitude and general shrewdness of the Babylonian business man is attested to by thousands of carefully, often cleverly worded tablets.

"As the three thousand years of ancient Babylonian economic history are pieced together, there is discernible throughout the ages a gradual increase in prices of nearly all staple products as well as in real estate and rents. Fluctuations appear, yet the general trend is upward."

New Attempt to Scale Mt.

Everest Is Being Planned

London.—The state of the weather around the top of Mount Everest in June will decide whether the mountain will at last be conquered this year.

Essential conditions for the success of the fifth organized attempt to scale the 29,002-foot peak of Everest were explained by Eric Shipton, member of Hugh Rutledge's expedition, whose advance party left London for India.

Success or failure, he pointed out, depends largely on the time factor. Nature permits only a brief period during which conditions make possible an assault on the summit.

"Some time in spring," said Shipton, "we expect to reach the top of North Col, where we shall place Camp Four, at a height of 23,000 feet. For many months in the year terrific blizzards sweep over this region, but if we can get a period of comparative quiet between the winter weather conditions and the coming of the monsoon, we shall have an opportunity to reach the summit."

Home of Mayo Clinic

Once Genuine Wild West

Rochester, Minn.—This city, the medical mecca of the nation, was once believed to be the worst place in the country for a doctor to earn a living.

At a recent meeting of the Western Surgical association, it was pointed out that early Minnesota doctors found Rochester, the home of the Mayo clinic, a disgustingly wild and healthy place. One of the pioneer physicians left the town declaring he "did not think there could be any permanent civilization in that section."

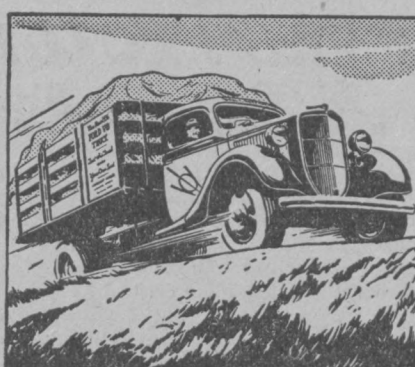
2,600 Flyers in California

San Francisco.—California ranks as the most air conscious state in the Union. Out of 14,805 persons in the United States holding pilot's licenses California leads the list with 2,600.

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1. WE LEND YOU a Truck for an "on-the-job" test. Truck picks up your load.



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MOST Ford V-8 Trucks are being bought by, rather than sold to, truck operators who try before they buy. These owners haven't been asked to listen to sales arguments—they are choosing their Ford V-8 Trucks strictly on the basis of superiority proved by "on-the-job" tests.

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Now, in the Ford V-8 Truck for 1936, you get time-proved V-8 performance and

rugged Ford dependability—plus new advancements that give even smoother operation and longer life. Examine for yourself the many vital features of this truck. Consider how much they mean to anyone who wants to cut trucking costs.

Ask your Ford Dealer to lend you a 1936 Ford V-8 Truck. Put your own driver at the wheel and put it on the toughest job you have. Then check results—and draw your own conclusions. There's no charge or obligation to you for this convincing test.

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\$500 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—Easy terms through Universal Credit Company, under new 1/4 per cent a month finance plans.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Care of Beauties' Hair

Called for Odd Mixtures

Long before the Pyramids luxurious hair was regarded as indispensable to beauty; savages and earlier civilized people alike concocted weird magic and "tonics" in an effort to make it grow. The favorite hair tonic of Queen Ses, mother of Teta who ruled Upper Egypt in 3400 B. C. and a famed beauty of her day, is revealed in a papyrus found at Thebes and now in Leipzig university as a compound of dog toes, donkey hoofs and dates, and rubbed on.

Egyptian physicians, including Imhotep, most famous of them all, also prescribed such things as the rendered oils of crocodiles, hawks and serpents. A color restorer recorded in the Thebes papyrus included powdered tadpoles in oil.

The ancient Greeks and Romans made incantations to the sun, an ancient counterpart of the ultra-modern fad of going hatless outdoors. Empress Josephine of France believed eating pickles kept her hair long and shimmering and woe to the chef who left them off her daily menu.

An American almanac of 1872 carried this warning: "Take heed, those among you who may be bald, and rub that part morning and evening with onion until it is red; then rub with honey."

Elephant Wrecker

It happened in Uganda—not exactly the motorist's earthly paradise, because there are lots of wooden bridges to cross, and sometimes, after the rains, the bridges aren't there. On this occasion, however, the trouble was a pedestrian. The car ran into him from behind. The driver—a native—didn't wait to apologize; he got out and legged it to the nearest settlement, where he reported the accident. A rescue party went out to bring in the motor and found it in little bits. The pedestrian was an elephant and the driver not being available, he had taken his revenge on the car, which he destroyed.

Women "Rule the Roost"

South Africa is the only place in the world where women "absolutely rule the roost" and father has no voice at all in domestic affairs, says the Johannesburg (South Africa) Sunday Express. Among the Bamba tribe of northeast Rhodesia, mother-in-law problems of civilized lands pale into insignificance. The Bamba tribal law lays down that a man, when he marries, must live with his wife's parents and work for his father-in-law. In this tribe it is the wife and her mother who direct everything, and no notice is taken of the husband.

Boys in Quilting Club

Toledo, Ohio.—Eight boys who box, wrestle and play handball at school have found a new sport—they have joined a quilting club.

Town Stays Out of Debt for 22 Years

Norristown, Pa.—Something of a record for keeping its financial house in order is claimed by Plymouth township, located between this city and Conshohocken. For 22 continuous years it has been free of debt and indications are that its 1936 budget of \$26,896 will be met without strain.

SOMETHING WRONG

Dad had been ill for several weeks but was still keenly interested in the way the farm work was being carried on.

"Dave," he said, "'ow are th' cowa golin'?"

"Not too bad," Dave vouchsafed. "Gettin' about ten gallons a day."

"Ain't so bad," dad agreed. "'Ow much skim milk are we sellin'?"

"Nine gallons a day, dad."

"How much cream?"

"Three gallons an' a bit, dad."

The man in the bed did a bit of complicated mental addition. Then his smile vanished. "Wot th' 'ell are you doin' with the rest?" he demanded.—Smith's Weekly.



THANK YOU COFFEE SALE!

Your preference for finer fresher flavor has made A&P Coffees the largest selling coffees in the world. To show our appreciation, we're saying "Thank You" this week with a special Coffee Sale. Don't Miss It!

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 33c

BOKAR COFFEE, 2 lbs. 43c

RINSO, Soaks Your Clothes Clean, 2 lge pkgs. 35c

Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs. 17c

Lighthouse CLEANSER, can 3c

ASPA RACUS TIPS, Del Monte, No. 1 square can 22c

BONED CHICKEN, R & R Brand, reg. can 45c

FANCY CORN, Del Monte, Vacuum Packed, 2 cans 25c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 cakes 19c

LUX, Soap Flakes, lge. pkg. 21c; reg. size pkg. 9c

Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 17c; quart jar 29c

Pillsbury CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 23c

CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS, each 29c

BRILLO, 2 pkgs. 15c

NUCOA MARGARINE, pound 21c

GALVANIZED PAIRS, each 15c

PICKLES, Dill or Sour, quart bottle 10c

PILLSBURY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 23c; 12-lb. bag 48c; 24-lb. bag 95c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 19c; 12-lb. bag 43c; 24-lb. bag 85c

BUTTER, Print 35c lb.; Tub, 2 lbs. 65c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Large Juicy Florida Oranges	29c doz	Cauliflower	head 25c
Bananas	4 lbs 19c	Kale	2 lbs 15c
Grapefruit	3 for 19c and 5c	Lettuce	5c head
Texas Onions	3 lbs 10c	Strawberries	17c box
New Potatoes	4 lbs 19c	Spinach	2 lbs 15c
Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs 18c	Carrots	6c bunch
Red Beets	6c bunch	Celery Heart, 2 for 25c	Stalk, 10c
New Cabbage	2 lbs 9c	Peas	2 lbs 29c
		Fresh Pineapple	2 for 25c

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John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Melharing Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.
Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. E. Devlin, Sec.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas.; and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

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

All other 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 6:30 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521 South 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5528 North 9:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128 South 4:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:35 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:35 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar 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 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521 North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5528 South 9:50 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:30 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.



Honeymoon Mountain

By Frances Shelley Wees

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CHAPTER I

Bryn finished his story. Tall, lean, bronzed, he stood before the big crystal mirror hanging over the stone fireplace and examined his chin critically. It was a very nice chin, but Bryn was not in the least concerned with its niceness; he was trying to determine whether Burch had or had not nicked it infinitesimally. It seemed not. Burch had done his usual perfect job.

Tubby, his eyes round and distracted, dropped into one of the deep morocco armchairs and stared out at the dusk. It was pouring like smoke across the bay, sifting through the Golden Gate to blot out the sunset. The daily fleet of fishing vessels, their sails a row of tiny dark triangles against the dimming face of the sun, slipped out once more to brave the perils of the vasty deep. Below the house the waves lapped idly at the white cliff, gentle and harmless.

Tubby was not a philosopher, and he had very little imagination. To Tubby a horse was a horse, usually with four legs and a tail. It was not something over which kingdoms might be lost or with which princesses might be rescued. Waves to Tubby were waves, always wet and often chilly. But now, as he stared down through the wide plate glass window, there was a look of positive inspiration on his face, as if he were telling himself that these waves, at least, might sometimes wash the shores of China, the far, far, dangerous shores of China; that these waves might easily, small and tender though they now appeared, might easily puff and swell and lift themselves to fall with thunder and fury on one of the innocent little vessels drifting now so serenely past the sun. Life was like that, Tubby was convinced.

Tubby put his head down into his hands and groaned. It sounded like a stage groan, although he was certainly sincere about it; and even if it was not his situation, which it wasn't, he felt that someone ought to react to it properly.

"Nonsense," Bryn said briskly. Tubby looked up. His pink cheeks sagged. His mouth drooped. He would have been the picture of dejection if his yellow hair had not insisted on standing on end. But he thought he was the picture of extreme dejection.

"Look here, Bryn," he said in a woe-begone voice, "you can't go through with it. I won't let you. That's final." "Tut-tut," Bryn responded amiably. He pressed a bell on the mantelpiece. Burch, bland and serene, opened the door noiselessly. Bryn looked at him in the mirror.

"A cocktail, Burch, for Mr. Forbes. Perhaps you might put a little peppermint in it. He is a little upset."

The faint shadow of a smile hovered over Burch's impassive lips. "And for yourself, sir?"

"Thank you, no. By the way, Burch, I am being married this evening."

There was a moment of dead stillness as if even the waves had halted in their irresistible course. Then Burch swallowed, and said nobly, "Indeed, sir? Do you wish me to procure a maidservant, sir?"

Bryn looked up, startled. "A maidservant? Do we need a maidservant?" "I was thinking of your wife, sir."

"My wife?" Bryn repeated, his eyes coming sharply to Burch's face. Then, "Ah . . . no. She will not be coming here."

"Very good, sir. What shall I pack?" Bryn looked down at the gray suit with which, Tubby had insisted, he was desecrating the evening. He considered. "Well, shirts and things. Nothing else, except those old golf trousers I got so much mud on at Tahoe."

"Yes, sir. Nothing else? No guns? No fishing tackle? No golf clubs?" "Nothing. By the way—I am a young engineer out of work because of the depression. Anything a young engineer out of work because of the depression wouldn't have, I wouldn't have. I've pawned it."

Burch drew a noticeable deep breath. "Very good, sir. Shall you be here to breakfast?"

"Certainly."

"And . . ."

"No, I said she wasn't coming."

"Ah . . . yes, sir. Lunch?"

"No lunch. I shall be leaving immediately after breakfast, and you needn't prepare dinner until approximately a year from tonight. I will let you know. I shall be away during that time."

"Yes, sir. And the orders for Morton?"

Bryn swung round from the glass. He regarded Burch thoughtfully. "That's so," he said meditatively. "I might have forgotten. Tell Morton to take a spanner, will you, and remove the paint—not all of it, but large, uneven portions—from the Bellaire. Tell him to take a chisel and give it some nice deep scratches. Tell him to make it look like a car I might have bought for about forty-two dollars and fifty cents from a bankrupt gangster. He might bash up the fenders, and if any-

fancy. Of course he wouldn't take her fancy with you around. Certainly he wouldn't. That's what it's all about, you darn idiot. You, James Weldon Shipley Brynildson Third. Ye gods and little fishes, aren't there enough men on the coast who would marry her for this fifty thousand dollars she's supposed to be paying you, without you stepping into it? It's so damned absurd. What are you doing it for? Fifty thousand dollars doesn't mean anything to you! And they've got it all worked out so that there'll be plenty of publicity and trouble when you want a divorce . . . you going up into the Oregon backwoods to live with her for a year. So romantic! And she'll turn out to be a cheap little crook, but she'll be married to you all the same and entitled to a lot of your property when the break comes, and your name as well. Doesn't it sound beautiful?"

"Don't be an ass," Bryn said comfortably. "We went to school with Ted Holworthy. Anyway, I happen to know that this business is on the level, because I've known about the case for years. As a matter of fact, it was I who asked Holworthy about it last year, if you'll remember, which you probably won't. I met the old gentleman himself, Deborah's grandfather, when he was here eight years ago fixing the will up with Ted's father. It was just when I was taking over my property and spending a good deal of time in Holworthy's office. The old gentleman was a most interesting old chap, and we had several long conversations. He was intensely concerned about this will he was making, and very anxious to make sure that he was doing the right thing. The old man put the thing up to me as a hypothetical case and asked me what I thought of it. Being a young fool, I thought it sounded fine."

"So now," Tubby said, eyeing him, "when it doesn't look as if it might be so fine, you feel responsible? Is that it? Is that why you're throwing yourself away like a sack of soft potatoes?" Bryn sighed. "I do wish you'd go and change your clothes," he said. "You can't be my best man in a white tie and tails, not when I'm wearing a lounge suit. We'd probably have another earthquake."

"And what about Pilar?" "Pilar?" "Pilar D'Avillo? What about her?" "Well, what about her?"

"For two years you've carted her around. She's had a smile for the last 23 months like a mouse in a cheese barrel. Everybody thinks you're going to marry her. She'll go bloomy when she hears this. Have you told her anything at all?"

"How could I tell her? I wasn't sure myself until two hours ago, when I telephoned you. I couldn't telephone her, could I? Hello, Pilar, I'm going to marry a girl in a few minutes. And there's no reason why I should. I've never asked her to marry me, or even hinted about it."

"Well, I don't have to tell her, do I?"

"That's a bright idea," Bryn said happily. "Thanks, old man. I'll do the same for you one of these days."

"What'll happen," Tubby said miserably, "is that she'll have me marrying her myself."

"Well, that's all right," Bryn assured him. "You've always wanted to, anyway. Now, on your way, Tubby. Go and get dressed. Burch will bring you your cocktail, and lend you one of his shirts and a collar. You can wear my pants if you're careful not to take a deep breath, but I don't think you'd better try buttoning the coat. All in keeping . . . she'll think you got them second hand."

"Marry Pilar?" "Certainly. She's just the wife for you. There's the blood of the conquistadores in Pilar. It'll take that to keep you from getting any fatter. Go on. You've only got five minutes."

Twenty-three years previously, Anne Whittaker Larned had eloped, on the morning of the day of her wedding to Courtney Graham, and had married a young man, who, had he been a woman, would never have been received in the society in which the Larneds moved. The consequences were disastrous. The young man had no money, but he had expected to have a great deal when the Larneds related and forgave their only daughter. However, he encountered unexpected difficulties with the daughter herself; for when she discovered why he had married her, she crept away from him, her heart as nearly broken as a physical organ can be broken by human unhappiness, and when her daughter was only a few days old, she died. Fortunately, the young father—who never knew that he was a father—was kicked in a vital spot by a horse, and died before he could cause any more misfortune; thus strengthening the belief of a number of people in the vengeance and justice of God.

The aged and broken grandparents took their daughter's child and also the blame for their daughter's unhappiness. If, they told themselves miserably, they had guarded her well, she would never have met this handsome young scoundrel, and all would have been as they had planned. She would have married Courtney Graham, scion of an old and spotless family, and all her ways would have been ways of pleasantness and all her paths would have been paths of peace.

The Grahams were among the first people of Boston. Nowhere on their escutcheon could be found a blot, and even the erasure marks were so carefully done as to leave no trace. A perfect marriage, it would have been, but their daughter was dead, and their bitter regret was in vain. However, they still had the child, and over the mother's grave they vowed to themselves that nothing should mar this girl's life. They dedicated their remaining years to her. It seemed to them that they

must creep out of the world with her, hide her, find for her a sanctuary.

They had sold the historic mansion in Boston, and with their beautiful old household goods, had gone west as far as they could go, out to the Oregon wilderness. There, in the most glorious natural surroundings, they had built a huge stone house, as like the Boston house as possible, and filled it with their treasures. They were miles from the nearest town, and cut off from all easy contact with civilization.

Here the child, Deborah, grew up, with only her grandparents and the servants for her companions. Save for one trip to Boston with her grandmother when she was eight years old, she had scarcely been off her grandfather's land. In the early years, when she was yet a small child, she went infrequently with her grandparents over the rough mountain roads to the little country town, or was perhaps allowed to accompany old Gary, their servant, on a marketing expedition; but as she grew older, and her mother's beauty began to evidence itself in her, she was kept more and more closely at home. There were quite often guests at the great house when Deborah was a child, but they were grave elderly people like her grandparents, so that she grew up completely cut off from companions of her own age and generation. She had, however, a library full of books, and three people entirely devoted to her welfare.

It must be admitted that of the three, Grandfather, Grandmother and Gary, it was Gary who taught her the most interesting things. Grandfather taught her history, and science, and geography, and political economy; if he was a little vague in places it was because there are matters, of course, with which a woman need not sully her pure mind. Grandmother taught her needlework, and a number of things that made them both blush and over which they skipped as hastily as possible. But Gary—Gary told her stories of people.

"Now you'll never believe it," he would begin, "but it's a fact. I saw it with my own eyes."

"Saw what, Gary darling?" Deborah would ask delightedly, curling up her feet underneath her on the table.

"What did you see with your very own eyes?"

"It was once when I was in New York," he would begin. "I was walking down Fifth avenue one day . . . that's a very interesting street, Miss Deborah, the most interesting street in the world, I've been told . . . and right in front of me there was a young lady walking along, all dressed up in a picture hat and feather boa two yards long, and she was crying. Crying fit to kill, if you can imagine it. . . ."

Yes, there was Gary. Grandfather and Grandmother kept the iron gates leading to the world locked and barred, but Gary lifted the shutters of a thousand little windows, magic casements, all of them, opening on the foam of perilous seas.

But no matter how staunchly Grandfather and Grandmother kept the iron gates locked against the world, they knew that some day they would have to be opened, even if only to allow themselves to pass through, on their last journeys. For many years the question of Deborah's future, when the iron gates should be opened, gave them anxious hours of discussion. She would have a fortune greater than her father's before her, since it had grown through the years. She had no relatives other than her grandparents, and to depend on the guardianship of old family friends, most of whom had never been in sympathy with Grandfather's ideas about Deborah's upbringing, was impossible. Deborah must be completely secure. So, when she was thirteen, eight years ago, Grandfather had gone away to San Francisco on a journey, and when he returned he had stopped frowning, and they told her that her future happiness was taken care of.

Courtney Graham, less than a year after the marriage of Deborah's mother, had taken unto himself a wife. For him to do so had been a blow, but after talking it over for a number of years, Grandfather and Grandmother had consoled themselves by saying that of course Anne, as far as Courtney knew at the time of his marriage, was happy; that if she had been dead, Courtney would have devoted his life to mourning her loss, would have considered himself a widower. No; Courtney had been a perfect New England gentleman and he had done no wrong.

He had a son, born two months after Deborah herself. The boy's name was Stuart, and now at thirteen he was a tall handsome lad of great promise. His father and grandfather both thought that a second attempt at an alliance between the two families might prove a happy one. So it was understood that if the young people were willing, they should marry each other when they grew up.

It was here that Mr. Larned showed that his unhappy experience had not gone for nothing. He was determined to leave nothing to chance. He was determined that everything should contribute toward making the young people willing to marry each other—although, of course, there was not the slightest reason why they should not be. But he made his will, and it was a model of ingenuity. In it he said that his granddaughter Deborah should inherit the large part of his fortune, amounting to something over a million dollars in government bonds, if and only if she married Stuart Graham on or before her twenty-first birthday. On her twenty-first birthday her grandfather, if he were alive, would be eighty-five years of age. It was not likely that he would live long after that date, so the old man faced the situation squarely: if he should die before her twenty-first birthday, she and her grandmother were to live

on the income from a selected list of more profitable securities chosen by him with great care; and if anything happened to prevent Deborah from marrying young Graham, then the fortune was to go to charities, but she was to have the income from the securities for life. The latter was sufficient to make her comfortable and keep her from want or poverty; but it was not sufficient to attract the attention of a scoundrelly fortune hunter such as her father had been.

The will was carefully planned and executed, and Grandfather smiled and nodded to himself whenever he thought of it. An absolute fool-proof and roguish plan, he said to his wife over and over. In her gentle way she agreed.

Grandfather had died when Deborah was just past fifteen; and things had gone quite smoothly for nearly three years longer, with Gary managing everything, the house, the business letters, the money matters. But then something strange and unexpected had happened out in the world, and Gary began to go about with a worried frown. Finally—and Deborah was eighteen then—she had made him tell her the truth.

There was something about a crash in New York, something had toppled and fallen, and their careful list of securities had collapsed into a careless heap which was bringing them scarcely enough to live on. Grandmother didn't know, of course. Grandmother couldn't be told anything like that. Gary had been most relieved to tell Deborah, and it had been good fun at first, to think of themselves as poor. Of course it would be only until Deborah was twenty-one, and then they would be wealthier than ever. Until Deborah was twenty-one—it had run like a thread of song through everything they did, through all the little subterfuges to keep Grandmother from knowing, through the hard work, the gardening, the building of the smoke house to cure venison and fish for the larder, the cutting down and making over of Grandmother's old clothes for Deborah, the enlarging of Grandfather's things for Gary.

And then, suddenly, Deborah was twenty and a half.

Twenty and a half, and marriage was something unknown and frightening. What was marriage? Why did a girl have to marry a man, a young man she had never seen, and . . . well, when she did marry him, what happened? Grandmother wouldn't explain. She said Stuart was a gentleman, and anything Deborah didn't quite understand, he would explain to her. But it wasn't enough. And, for the first time in her life, Deborah couldn't ask Gary. Gary knew she didn't know, and he knew she was beginning to feel terrified and cold inside about it. And his kind old face was lined and heavy, and his eyes followed her about with misery and worry. They talked about love. Well, that was easy. Deborah loved Grandmother dearly, her sweet, fragile old face, her tender hands, her soft gentle smile. She would have done anything for Grandmother. But it wasn't like that; Grandmother had said so herself, blushing furiously. She said the love a woman had for her husband was something quite different, stronger, more wonderful.

Stuart Graham was writing to her now. He had begun when she was twenty, and over the first letter Gary had shaken his head and said it sounded very sudden, somehow; and over the second he said the fellow seemed to want to know an awful lot about what kind of investments Grandfather had left his money in. Gary had gone so far as to talk that over with Grandmother, and she had said quietly that of course the dear boy was interested, since he would soon have control of the estate; and that the Grahams had far more money than themselves and always had. Gary couldn't suggest to her, of course, that the Grahams might not have their money any longer. He and Deborah talked it over, and Deborah had said, with those cold fingers at her heart and a smile on her lips, that it didn't matter whether Stuart had any money or not, that surely she had enough for two, and the situation was that if she didn't marry him, poor or not poor, there wouldn't be anything for any of them. The time was desperate. Gary said miserably that they wouldn't be able to pay the taxes on the only home they had, if they didn't get some money soon. So of course there was nothing to do but go through with it.

And then the very worst thing of all happened. For some reason that Grandmother couldn't understand, except that since a Graham had done it there must be a reason and a good one, Stuart had joined the navy two or three years ago. And now something had occurred, something he didn't quite explain. As a result, he was not going to be able to leave his ship by Deborah's twenty-first birthday.

(To be Continued.)

Stranger—Digging potatoes, eh? Boy—Yes. Stranger—What do you get for it? Boy—Nothin'. But I'll get something for not digging them. Stranger—What would you get for not digging them? Boy—Licked.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A Friend in Need
The midday whistle had blown when Murphy shouted, "Has anyone seen me vest?"

"Sure, Murphy," said Pat, "and ye've got it on."

"Right and I have," replied Murphy, gazing solemnly at his bosom, "and it's a good thing ye seen it or I'd have gone home without it."—Humorist Magazine.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 26

JESUS LOOKS AT WEALTH AND POVERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—The rich and poor
meet together: the Lord is the maker
of them all.—Proverbs 22:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a
Beggars Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Which Was the Rich
Man?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—What Money Cannot Buy.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—How Can We Make Our Social
Order Christian?

The topic as given by the Lesson
committee is hardly a fair statement.
The supreme message is the presenta-
tion of contrasted lives and destinies
as expressed through the accidents of
wealth and poverty. Lazarus was not
entitled to heaven because he was
poor, neither did the rich man reach
the place of torment because he was
rich. In this lesson two worlds are
unveiled before us, disclosing extremes
of character and conditions of per-
sons. In this world we see a rich man
reveling in luxury and a poor man in
sore affliction begging at the rich
man's gate. In the other world we see
the same men in reversed positions.
These lives were intended to be rep-
resentative.

I. The Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21).
1. The rich man (v. 19). He seems
to have lived in a mansion secluded
from the common people. He was
clothed in costly raiment. He was
served the richest food that could be
provided. His sin was selfishly to in-
dulge his appetites without considera-
tion for others.

2. The beggar (vv. 20, 21). He was
laid at the rich man's gate with the
hope of getting at least the crumbs
from his table. The rich man gave
him no consideration. The dogs of
the street were more kind to him than
the rich man. Though destitute and
helpless, the man's name is most sug-
gestive. "Lazarus" means "God is a
help," indicating that a godly life
shone through his poverty. Worldly
condition is not a sure test of a man's
position in the sight of God. All rich
men are not wicked and selfish, neither
are all poor men godly.

II. Their Contrasted Deaths and
Burials (v. 22).

1. The beggar. He was found dead
and his body was hurried off to a
pauper's grave. No notice was taken
of his death by the world. Doubtless
the only loss to the world was that he
was no longer to be seen at the rich
man's gate.

2. The rich man. He also died. His
gold could not bribe the messenger of
death. Doubtless a costly funeral
was held, attended by those who
moved in his social class, the officiat-
ing priest pronouncing great eulogies
over him.

III. Their Contrasted Destinies
(v. 23).

1. The beggar. He was at once
carried by the angels into Abraham's
bosom. The souls of believers are es-
pecially cared for at the hour of death
(Phil. 1:23). They go immediately to
be with the Lord.

2. The rich man. Though he had
an elaborate burial, he lifted up his
eyes in hell being in torment. When
the veil of futurity is lifted, we see the
positions of these men are reversed.
The poor man is in the company of
just men made perfect because of his
life of godliness on the earth, and the
rich man is stripped of his purple and
fine linen and cast into hell with all
wicked men, because while on earth he
lived only for selfish ends.

IV. The Reality and Fixedness of
Life Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31).

1. The cry for mercy (v. 24). Dives,
which is the Latin name for "rich man,"
was now willing to claim relationship
to Abraham. He was keenly conscious
and the appetites which controlled him
while on earth were still with him.
Part of the torment of hell will be the
cravings of appetite and lust with no
means of their gratification.

2. Abraham's reply (v. 25). This
reply cast the matter back upon the
man's memory. He said, "Son, re-
member." The lashings of a guilty
conscience will be most real in hell.

3. Their fixedness. Human des-
tinies are fixed during this life. When
one passes out of this life he enters
into a condition unchangeable.

4. God's Word is the all-sufficient
light (vv. 27-31). Dives now requested
that Lazarus go on an errand of mercy
to his brethren. He regarded the testi-
mony of a spirit of more value than
the Word of God. Many today are
more willing to trust the rappings of
a ghost than the sure Word of God.
Abraham declared that God's Word
is sufficient, that those who rejected
Moses and the prophets would not re-
pent though visited by one who had
risen from the dead.

Hope

Every blade of grass, each leaf,
each separate floret and petal, is an
inscription speaking of Hope. Con-
sider the grasses and the oaks, the
swallows, the sweet blue butterfly—
they are one and all a sign and token
showing before our eyes earth made
into life.—R. Jeffries.

Our Face Values

We stamp our own value upon our-
selves, and cannot expect to pass for
more.—Marden.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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HEMORRHOIDS.

Having "piles" is like what is of-
ten said about being poor: "It's no
disgrace, but d— inconvenient."

Other than this slender simi-
larity, there seems to be no constant
relationship between poverty and
hemorrhoids. The affliction strikes at
all classes of the population, and to
an extent probably little realized out-
side of the medical and nursing pro-
fessions.

Explaining this, of course, is the
fact that this disease is not discussed
as freely as are many other, and less
distressing, ailments. Most suffer-
ers from hemorrhoids are sufferers in
silence, except for occasional out-
bursts to their doctors or close rela-
tives.

Even so, I dare say that nearly
every adult has been made aware of
the existence of hemorrhoids in from
two or three to a half dozen of his or
her acquaintances. The inference
from these two statements—if they are
accepted by the reader—may be that
the incidence of hemorrhoids in the
American population is very high.
This is correct. It can only be esti-
mated, of course, since the disease is
not legally "reportable," and none
compiles statistics on the subject. One
of these estimates, by a Columbia
University professor, is that one-third
of American adults, both sexes in-
cluded, suffer from some degree or
form of hemorrhoids.

Nearly everyone knows something
about varicose veins, which most of-
ten occur in the legs, for reasons hav-
ing to do with gravity, sluggish cir-
culation and more complex factors.
Hemorrhoids are simply varices (var-
icosities, if you prefer) of the veins
surrounding the anal opening. If I
have called that a simple explanation,
the matter becomes much more com-
plex as we look further into it. This
complexity is actually suggested by
the anatomical name of the structures
affected by hemorrhoids, viz, the ven-
ous plexus-es which surround the fi-
nal short segment of the large, or
lower, bowel.

Nature has seen fit to equip this
location with a very profuse network
of veins. These interlacing and in-
tercommunicating vessels, under cer-
tain conditions develop varices, the
walls lose their elasticity and become
permanently distended, and the in-
dividual has palpable "piles." In these
stretched veins, the circulation slows
up, and the waste-laden blood which
eddies or stands still in these sac-
like expansions of the vein, may clot
to some degree. There may be, and
often is, bleeding.

Such abnormal conditions in the
veins invite inflammation, which is the
next retrograde step in the process we
are considering. This inflammation
is likely to be rather a "low-powered"
and chronic affair. When, however,
it sets in, increasing the swelling and
stasis, and slowly enlarging the area
for inflammation, the affected person
is the victim of a full-blown case of
hemorrhoids. Periodic pain may be
very severe, and discomfort almost
continuous.

What causes the vein-walls to
stretch and the circulation to become
sluggish? The "mechanical" and
gravitational factors at work here are
the same as those which cause var-
icose veins in the legs. Especially are
these factors effective in those who
sit all day, or stand for long hours on
their feet—in those, that is, who do
not get sufficient and proper exercise.
Such exercise is perhaps the best
prophylaxis, or preventive, of hemor-
rhoids.

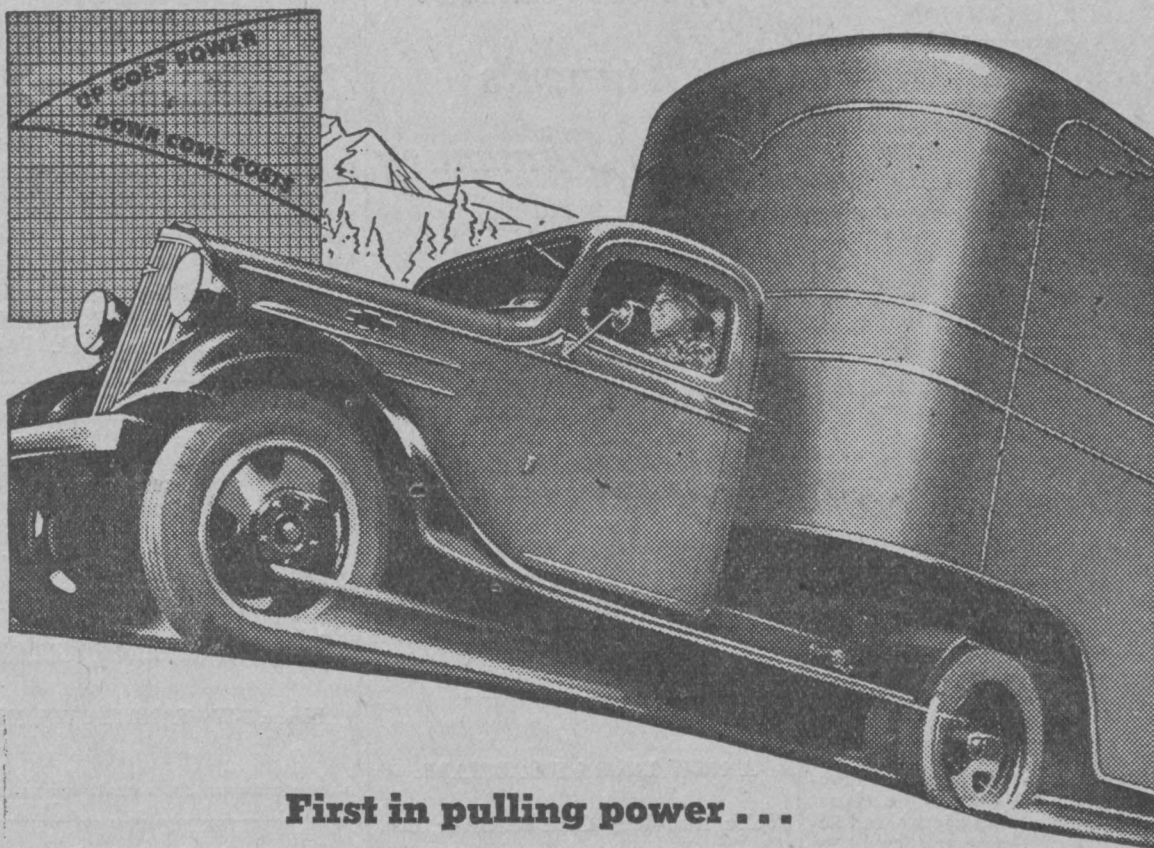
Of course, the person who exercises
systematically, and suitably, is likely
to be one who leads a healthful life
in other ways, or all ways, and such a
person is most likely to be one of the
"two out of three" who do not suffer
from "piles."

We recognize that constitutional
tendencies enter into the causation of
hemorrhoids, in many cases. An in-
dividual may simply be born with
weak-walled veins, or with "poor cir-
culation." Lucky he, and she, if they
learn of their predisposition in time
to take measures to build up the weak
points.

We have mentioned the hygienic
measures which, taken in time, will
reduce the probability of hemorrhoids
toward the vanishing point, in in-
dividuals not predisposed to cardiac or
vascular disease.

There are also ways of keeping the
pain and discomfort of developed
hemorrhoids at the low level. Ob-
viously, the diet should be so ordered
as to keep the bowel movements soft.
Scrupulous cleanliness of the anal
region is important. There has been a
belief that stimulants including tea
and coffee as well as alcohol, and the
sharper condiments, should be avoid-
ed.

Those who wish to read "Sugges-
tions for Treatment" of hemorrhoids



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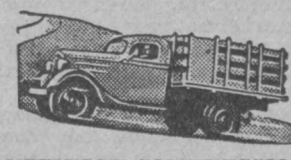
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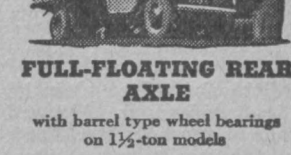
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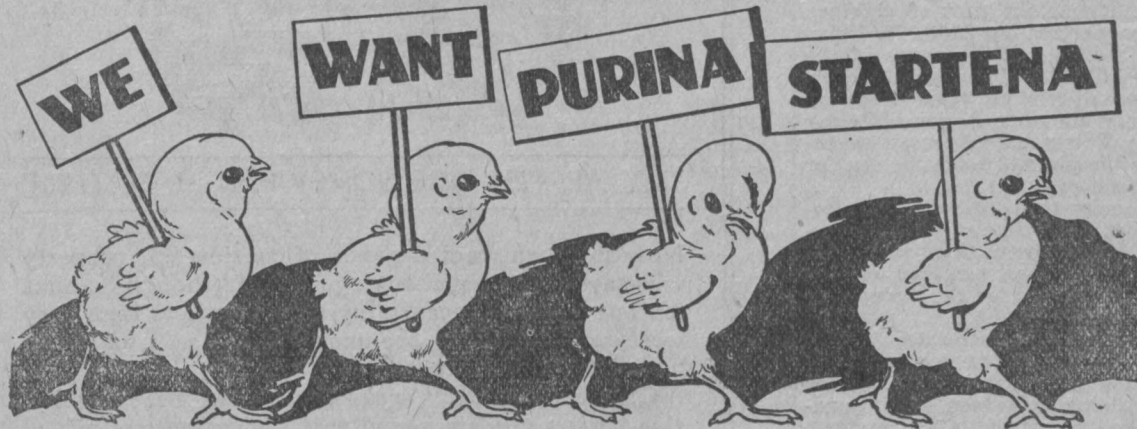
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today for your supply of Startena!



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Bureau Reforms All Die Young

President's Reorganization Plan Had First Flop 30 Years Ago.

Washington is taking calmly the
President's recent appointment of a
three-man commission to study a pro-
posed reorganization of the executive
branch of the Government. The execu-
tive branch alone employs more than
800,000 men and women and thirty new
bureaus have been added under the
Roosevelt administration. Since the
time the other President Roosevelt was
in the White House there have been
similar reform proposals. Nothing has
ever come of them except the transfer
of two bureaus in the administration
of President Coolidge. The need for
reform is conceded to be most urgent
at this time but past experience has
made Washington observers skeptical.

President Roosevelt in letters to Sen-
ate and House leaders said he had
talked over the reorganization plan as
early as last October and asked Con-
gressional committees to cooperate
with the three-man commission he has
appointed. When an effort was made
in the House immediately to carry out
the President's request for the appoint-
ment of its committee Representative
Snell objected to haste. He said Mr.
Roosevelt had had three years to un-
dertake such a reorganization. The
resolution was referred to a committee.

Those 1932 Pledges.

Citizens of short memories may have
forgotten that this subject was dis-
cussed in the ill-fated Democratic plat-
form of 1932. In that document was
the following plank:

"We advocate an immediate and dras-
tic reduction of governmental expendi-
tures by abolishing useless commis-
sions and offices, consolidating depart-
ments and bureaus and eliminating ex-
travagance to accomplish a saving of
not less than 25 per cent in the cost
of Federal Government."

Since that solemn covenant, later re-
inforced by the personal pledge of Mr.
Roosevelt, the national deficit has been
increased by more than ten billion
dollars. Expenditures of "regular"
branches of the Government as well as
the "emergency" expenditures went to
new all-time highs. Instead of drop-
ping bureaus overboard the administra-
tion took on thirty more spending or-
ganizations.

No Need to Wait.

Critics of the trend toward bureau-
cracy in Washington point out that Mr.
Roosevelt does not need the aid of a
commission to accomplish a great im-
provement in the executive branch. He
could immediately cut off thousands
of employees. Inconsistency is also
charged to the present urge toward re-
form in view of the recent beatings the
civil service law has been taking in the
President's large assortment of bu-
reaus. Men and women still are being
employed in large numbers without re-
gard to civil service laws.

President Roosevelt has explained
that the "emergency" makes it neces-
sary to fill places quickly and there is
no time for merit examinations. Law-
rence Sullivan, able Washington writer,
brought out the fact recently that 43
per cent of the employees of the ex-
ecutive branch are exempt from civil
service. Four years ago only 19.2 per
cent of employees were exempt from
the merit laws.

Plan Many Years Old.

In addition to all this the comment is
made that no reports from the com-
mittee would probably be possible be-
fore next year. The reports, if and
when completed, are regarded as hav-
ing more than an even chance at being
stowed away in the archives with vari-
ous others on the same subject. Re-
organization of bureaus and reduction
in costs were studied by committees
and commissions under Presidents
Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding,
Coolidge and Hoover.

The present proposal, in election
year, is cordially greeted by members
of both houses of Congress. But if it
should come actually to the point of
lopping off any considerable number of
political appointees on the various
bulging payrolls, old timers in Wash-
ington foresee a cooling off of en-
thusiasm.

AAA Will Pay to "Save"

Land Just Reclaimed

Administrator Chester C. Davis, ad-
ministrator of the old and the new
AAA, admits there is one "paradox,"
as he termed it, in the latest \$470,000-
000 program. It was brought out at
a recent committee hearing in the
House that the Government in the last
2 or 3 years has allocated probably
three-quarters of a billion dollars to
reclaim arid land. Under the new AAA
set-up, Mr. Davis admitted, benefits
will be paid to farmers occupying these
lands as the great tracts come into
cultivation. The Government will then
be in the strange position of spending
large amounts to reduce production on
land it has paid millions to reclaim.

Resettlement

Professor Tugwell's expensive pro-
gram of moving families from one
neighborhood to another seems to have
caught the fancy of the New Deal
tax planners. They talk about moving
the tax burden around as if they were
operating on a chess board. The trou-
ble is that eventually the main tax bur-
den comes right back to its old stamp-
ing ground—the average American
home.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, April 20, 1936—Carroll G. Warehime, executor of Amelia Snyder, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

J. Irvin Evans and Emory F. Evans, executors of James E. Evans, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

Cora M. Fowler, executrix of Henry F. Fowler, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, and real estate, and received order to sell personal property.

Edna M. Chase, executrix of John T. Chase, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Carrie V. Wantz was appointed guardian for Kermit Weishaar, infant and received order to release mortgage.

Hester G. Hill, executrix of Sarah E. Gist, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Lina Dielman, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Louis Henry Dielman, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Sterling M. Dutterer, executor of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Tuesday, April 21st, 1936—Carroll G. Warehime, executor of Amelia Snyder, deceased, returned inventories of current money and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Thomas C. Pearre, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Herbert B. Miller and William E. Miller, executors of Thomas Miller, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first account.

Helena Niner, administratrix w. a. of John F. Niner, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled their first and final account.

Harry G. Schaeffer, administrator of Aaron Schaeffer, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

A CHILD'S FIRST TEETH.

Since a child's first teeth are 'shed' so soon, why go to the trouble and expense of filling those that become decayed? Why not extract them and have it over?

These questions which are almost invariably asked when dental work is advised for young children, are answered below, by Dr. Richard Clay Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the State Department of Health.

"Corrective care, up until a few months before their normal time for dropping out, is just as necessary for the temporary teeth," Dr. Leonard said, "as it is, for the permanent teeth after they erupt. It is difficult for parents to realize the importance of such care. Very often when they take their young children to a dentist, they say: 'Those teeth will come out anyway, so don't fill them. Just take them out.' Then it becomes necessary to explain the reasons for filling the baby teeth.

"There are several. Here are some of them.

"If the baby teeth are allowed to decay, they may abscess and become a source of infection that may go through the entire system.

"Neglected first teeth can ache just as badly as neglected permanent teeth do.

"If the teeth are decayed and neglected, or are prematurely extracted, the food cannot be chewed properly. Indigestion follows.

"Premature extraction of the baby teeth is likely to make the second set erupt crookedly.

"In a normally healthy mouth, the first teeth begin to function when a child is less than a year old. The first to be shed—the upper and lower front teeth—usually loosen and drop out from the sixth to eighth year. They are then gradually replaced by the permanent teeth. The other temporary teeth last until a child is ten or twelve years old. Corrective care is needed for these temporary teeth throughout the entire period.

"Good habits of mouth care, established in childhood, with regular supervision and corrective care by the family dentist, are likely to be followed throughout life. They are among the best safeguards of mouth health that can be devised."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Keehner and Myrtle Stewart, Baltimore, Md.
Joseph G. Daniel and Gladys Hooper, Towson, Md.

Lawrence Summers and Elizabeth Hall, Westminster, Md.
Raymond T. Boswell and Ruth A. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lloyd Brandt and Effie A. Bupp, Gardners, Pa.

John H. Coulson and Kathleen E. Yiengst, Gardners, Pa.

Herman Freedman and Leona R. Bollinger, Harrisburg, Pa.

John W. Cornell and Susan C. Hahn Taneytown, Md.

Ralph A. Sheaffer and Bessie E. Herman, Aspers, Pa.

Elisa N. Davis and Dorothy B. Logue, Westminster, Md.

Joseph M. Townsley and Mary A. Ward, Street, Md.

Melvin Kline and Dorothy Lefever, York, Pa.

Luther S. Rill and Gertrude M. Whitney, Hampstead, Md.

Luther Sillik and Mary Clapsaddle, Biglerville, Pa.

Roland Reck and Dorothy Garrett, Hanover, Pa.

Laverne Palmer and Myrtle Wentz, Hanover, Pa.

Michael Milo and Evelyn Baker, of Hanover, Pa.

Arthur P. Edmondson and Dorothy L. Barnhart, Pinksburg, Md.

William F. Powder and Hester M. Edmondson, Westminster, Md.

"Men of great qualities do not always succeed in life, and the fault more often lies in themselves than in others."

WOODBINE BOY NAMED AS 4-H ACCT. CHAMPION.

Robert A. Shoemaker, age 18, of Woodbine, Carroll county, Md., named best farm accountant among the state's 10,000 4-H boys and girls in a contest conducted the past year is in the running for two higher honors, announces the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work conducting the contest in co-operation with extension agents.

The added prizes are championship of the eastern states and the United States for which prizes valued at \$225.00 and \$500.00 respectively are offered.

Selection of Robert for state honors was made by State Club leader, E. G. Jenkins, of College Park, the boy's record being certified by Mylo S. Downey, assistant Carroll County Agent.

Using a farm account book supplied by the Maryland Extension Service, the boy shows a complete record of all financial and production items by months and for the year, and an opening and closing inventory on the 97-acre farm of his father, Erman A. Shoemaker. This was the boy's first accounting project although he has conducted other projects since 1926.

In a business like way the boy suggests a number of changes in the operation of the farm, based on his record, to improve its efficiency and net income. Returns from a purebred accredited herd of Guernseys could be increased by developing some of the choice male calves now vealed. The boy would also install drinking cups in the dairy to save the cows from exposure in winter in going to a meadow for water. Other changes are better housing for poultry to increase egg production; raising purebred pigs for a local market not now supplied; growing barley in place of rye or wheat which it outyields; and using certified seed potatoes.

The boy receives as state champion the choice of a \$100.00 merchandise certificate or a 750-lb. cream separator through the International Harvester Company, sponsor of the contest for the third year. The champion surrenders his county prize of a \$10.00 merchandise certificate to his alternate by contest ruling.

VERDICT IN THE ROCKVILLE BUS CRASH CASE.

A verdict for the plaintiff as against the defendant, Howard R. Poe, owner of the bus, for \$4,800, and a verdict for the defendant the B. & O. Railroad Company was returned by the jury at 11:25 o'clock Friday night in the suit brought by Mrs. Bessie L. Emerson for \$25,000 against Poe and the Railroad Company for the death of Mrs. Emerson's daughter, Pearl V. Emerson, 16-year-old Williamsport high school girl, one of fourteen high school students killed at the Rockville grade crossing, April 11, 1935. The case was given to the jury following argument at 5:10 Friday afternoon and the jurors deliberated six hours, and fifteen minutes with the exception of about one hour and twenty minutes for supper, before arriving at a verdict.

The suit was the first of eighteen for damages totaling \$400,000. Fourteen of the plaintiffs, parents of the children killed, sued for \$25,000 each. The case was removed from Washington county and was begun Monday morning. Thirty-six witnesses, seventeen for the plaintiff and nineteen for the defendants, testified.

It is understood that the jury occupied but little time reaching a verdict for the Railroad Company. Most of the deliberation centered on the amount to be awarded the plaintiff as against the defendant Poe.

Mr. Storm, local attorney for the plaintiff stated that he could not say what move will next be taken as to the remaining seventeen suits, pending action on part of the Hagerstown attorneys. Poe will appeal for a new trial, alleging irregularities.

CARD PARTY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936
8 P. M.—Odd Fellows Hall
Benefit of Taneytown B. B. Club
5-tube Crosley Radio Given Away
100 BEAUTIFUL PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS FREE
Admission 35c

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Prepare for Spring work, take Iron Peptonate with Manganese to give you pep and strength. Large bottle 89c.

Watch the chickens, prevent trouble by using Le Gear's Remedies.

MAGAZINES single copies or subscriptions.

R. S. McKinney

A NEW LINE OF SPECIALS.

Cook's New-Way Corn Remover, 35c.

Cook's Gas-go-lax, for Stomach Trouble, 50c.

Cook's Lax Cold Breakers 35c

Get rid of rats wit Tom's Rat Destroyer, 50.

4-17-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.00@1.00
Corn65@ .65

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 4th., 1936,

from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing one person as Mayor and two persons as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-24-2t

J. B. ELLIOT

Heating and Plumbing

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Phone 5-W TANEYTOWN, MD.

CARD PARTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th

8 P. M.—Odd Fellows Hall, Taneytown

Benefit of Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120

American Legion

Large Country Cured Ham Given Away

100 Beautiful Prizes

REFRESHMENTS FREE

Admission 35c

To All Eligible Voters:

IRVING H. MEZGER

Candidate For Congress

Subject to Republican Primaries, May 4th,

Respectfully solicits your vote



"MY AFFAIRS ARE SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED"

Now and then we find a man of considerable property who says, "I am not changing my will, (though I realize it's out of date) because my assets are less than they were, and my affairs are unsettled. Later, I expect to have it drawn as I want it."

On the surface, this seems reasonable. Yet in reality, this person needs a sound estate plan most of all.

If any such reasons as these have made you hesitate to revise your will, you should get the recommendations of your lawyer. We shall be glad to discuss with you the business and financial aspects of your estate problems.

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.

Men's Summer Underwear

We have a full line of Men's Underwear consisting of Shirts and Shorts, gauze and athletic wear, in Union Suits and two-piece suits. Price 25c to \$1.25 a garment.

Kitchen Ware

Look over our assortment of Dishes of all kinds, glassware, pyrex ware, aluminumware, tin and granite ware, enamel ware, and many other accessories for your kitchen and household use. Our line of 10c articles cannot be beat.

Cretones and Curtain

You will be sure to want crettones and curtain scrim to brighten up your house after its spring house cleaning. You will always find an excellent line of scrim and crettones in our drapery department. Price 13c to 45c a yard.

Socks and Anklets

We can supply your needs in Children's Socks, Anklets, half, and three-quarter Hose, in solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 4 to 10½. Price 10c to 23c a pr.

Our Grocery Department

1 LB. N. B. C. MARSHMALLOW PUFF CAKES 19c

3 LARGE CANS PHILLIPS BAKED BEANS 29c

1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE 17c

1 LARGE CAN EXQUISITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 23c

1 Box Minute Tapioca 13c 1 Can Davis Baking Powder 22c

2 Cans Torschs Shrimp 25c 1 Large Box Oxydol 22c

1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 27c 1 Large Box Brillo 20c

3 Boxes Post Toasties 22c 1 lb Box Ritz Crackers 21c

1 Can Del Monte Peas 15c 2 lbs Macaroni 15c

THIS BANK

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction occurring in this community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

They give rise to deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

Banks everywhere facilitate and weave into a properly related whole thousands of these separate transactions occurring throughout the country. Modern economic society and progress would be impossible without these banking functions.

In a sense this is true of no other form of enterprise, this bank belongs to and is an essential part of the whole business life of this community.

STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Wise Folks Use Paint

Wiser Folks Use More Paint

The Wisest Folks Use MOORE Paint

Don't delay painting until your property falls to ruin. Now is the time to protect surfaces from wear and weather with Moore's Paint and Varnish Products.

Your promise to paint your house next year won't protect it now. Don't put it off! Put it on! Paint now! Use Moore's Paint!

Made good for 53 years! Buy only the best and be sure of satisfaction. Our Special Price \$2.65 per gallon.

OUR SECOND LINE PAINT, A Big Special at \$2.35 gallon

This Paint is very heavy-bodied, and will take a lot of thinning. As good as many first-class paints. We recommend it as a big value. At our special price of \$2.35 a gallon, you cannot go wrong.

OUR THIRD LINE PAINT only \$1.75 per gallon

We have sold this Paint for inside and outside use for about five years. It continues to be a good seller for jobs not meant to be permanent, or where price is a big factor. We believe it to be equal in quality to any paint selling up to 25% higher. Take a chance! Special at \$1.25 a gallon.

Buy all your Spring requirements for House and Garden here and you will save both time and money.

CONKEY'S FEEDS.

Reindollar Brothers

SALSBUARY'S REMEDIES.

Fourth Payment Of 10%

With the approval of Warren F. Sterling, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

The Carroll County Savings Bank OF UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

Announces the

FOURTH PAYMENT

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Fourth distribution will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors May 2, 1936.

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

(Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00)