

BE GLAD THAT YOU
ARE ABLE TO WORK—
AND HAVE WORK TO
DO.

THE CARROLL RECORD

ONE WHO IS HONEST
AND INDUSTRIOUS,
USUALLY HAS CREDIT.

VOL. 43 NO 32.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1937.

\$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 free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mr. Henry Becker, who had been quite ill, is rapidly recovering.

Birnie Babylon who has been confined to the house, is able to be out again.

J. Elmer Fox, of Silver Springs, Md., visited his father, James N. Fox, of Taneytown, on Sunday.

A few folks still talk of "ground hog day," and are sure that said hog "saw his shadow" on Tuesday.

Dr. Artie B. Angell, of Baltimore, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan.

Miss Dorothea Fridinger, of Western Maryland College, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stambaugh, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, near town, on Monday.

The Rubber Factory opened, on Monday, and is now busy making shoes for the coming Summer's business.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of Red Lion, Pa., spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hocken-smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doby, Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Doby's brother, Frank Mahoney, at the Carroll Hotel, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, left, on Tuesday, on a visit to her sister, at Winter Haven, Florida, and expects to be there for a month, or more.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Charles Boston, of town, are spending some time in Florida.

The total amount so far contributed through Taneytown agencies, for Flood Relief, is \$408.57. The lists are still open for further subscription.

Answers to the "old Taneytown" questions will be published next week. Regarding two of them, we have been trying to secure more positive information.

Miss Catherine Frock was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday and operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie who was taken very ill, on Saturday, is somewhat improved. Her daughter, Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, is helping to care for her.

The first leaf has been torn off that 1937 Calendar. The months seem shorter than they once were, but January left us some "weather" recollections; or, will we soon forget all about them?

Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer of York, and Mrs. James Baumgardner, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., were the guests of Mrs. George Baumgardner, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Red Cross Flood Relief Show and dance held under the auspices of the Carroll County Chapter, in Westminster, attracted nearly 350 people and the net proceeds amounted to a total of \$188.77.

The new Carroll County Telephone Directory very appropriately carries on first cover page, a fine picture of the Court House, in recognition of the coming centennial of the formation of the county.

Taneytown Junior I. O. O. F. Band will give a concert Saturday evening, Feb. 6, in the I. O. O. F. Hall. This is a series of concerts given by this Band. The concert to start promptly at 8:00 o'clock, and the public is urged to be present.

The Record Office has printed the annual Financial Statements of five churches since January 1st. This is a very business-like procedure for the churches, besides giving information that members of a church should have. Three more churches are on our list of patrons for like work.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Ida M. Harner, and Miss Mae Hahn, were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar and daughter, Mary Jane, of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wantz, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koons, of near town.

The next regular meeting of the Taneytown Farm Union will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, in P. O. S. of A. Hall, at 7:00 P. M. A full attendance is desired as very important business will be taken up. The entertainment committee has arranged a special program for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Leadership Training School, which has been in progress during last week and this week, has been very successful. About forty students are in attendance. The last session will be held this evening in the Lutheran Church, when at the close of the session, testimonials will be awarded to those who have completed one of the courses offered.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD

Report for February Covers Questions of Interest.

The February meeting of the Carroll County Welfare Board was of unusual interest. Two visitors, Police Justice Sherman Flannagan and Vincent Tubman were present for the open part of the meeting. A splendid report, "Housing and its Relation to Delinquency," was given by Mr. Tubman.

The question of more adequate housing is rapidly coming into the foreground. It was pointed out that decent housing at low cost rates is a means of increasing social well being and of preventing delinquency and crime which often bring about conditions of poverty. Mr. Flannagan, who was asked to give additional information, told the Board that need of houses is very urgent. Specific cases have been brought to his attention of families who have been asked to vacate, with no place in view except to "crowd in with other families."

The most satisfactory manner, (as accepted by the County Bank Attorneys) in which the Board and County Commissioners may have jurisdiction over existing bank accounts of pensioners was presented to the Board and approved. The jurisdiction over bank accounts is considered a protection to the aged person in that the amount can not be withdrawn for any purpose except with consent of the local unit.

Two cases involving life insurance were reported. A short account of a recent conference with Arthur C. Hungerford, Director of Maryland's Emergency Council was given by Mrs. Esther K. Brown, worker in charge. Mr. Hungerford had visited the local office on Monday, January 18, having been invited to Westminster to speak to the student body of Western Maryland College.

Before adjourning each member was given a printed copy of an annual report of activities of the Welfare Board. Copies of the report, as long as they last, will be given to any person making a request. The report which is dedicated to the poor in memory of Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, a former Board member, as one "who was understanding and loyal to the cause of his county's welfare needs," contains the following divisions:

Events leading up to present set up of County Welfare Board. A Review of the existing situation as seen in September, 1936. Old Age Pensions, distribution of surplus commodities; Aid to Dependent Children, WPA Sewing room project; Needy Blind, CCC; General Public Assistance, other auxiliary services; WPA intake and certification.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

All over the world Friday, Feb. 12, will be observed as a day of prayer. The program, "Thou Art the Christ the Son of the Living God" was prepared by Miss Mabel Shaw, of Northern Rhodesia, Africa, will be participated in by members of the churches of Taneytown and community. The service will be held this year at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Friday, at 10:00 A. M.

You are urged to join whole-heartedly with us in this international interdenominational service.

A bus will leave from Mr. C. G. Bowers Store at 9:45 A. M. Leave your name with Mr. Bowers if you desire to go on the bus.

THE BENTZTOWN BARD READS COUNTY PAPER.

The "Good Morning" feature by the "Bentztown Bard," in Wednesday morning's Baltimore Sun, contains the following, under the heading "Round About Maryland," showing that he sometimes reads the county weeklies.

"One of the most interesting changes that has taken place in Maryland county journalism for some time is the new format of the Catoctin Clarion, of Thurmont, which has become a six-column, six-page paper, a much more convenient shape than its old blanket form. The Westminster Times celebrated the recent centennial anniversary of Carroll county with a special issue on fine calendered paper, containing a large number of historical sketches and articles and covering the whole subject with intelligence and enterprise. The Times is a mighty fine paper. Right in the midst of floods and furor and moving accidents in many forms the Carroll Record, Taneytown, rises to ask 'What has become of the Sherman Act?' The Queenstown News has added to its other facetious features a column it calls 'Windbag Broadcasting.' 'Windbag' is a pseudonym."

BILLS PRESENTED.

The Record is indebted to Chas. B. Kephart, Member of the House of Delegates, for copies of various bills and resolutions, so far presented in Senate and House, the main ones being Revenue and Taxes, and the Sundry Appropriation Bill, covering amounts to various state aided institutions and objects; and several amendments to the Motor Vehicle Laws.

Mr. Kephart will endeavor to keep The Record office supplied with both the bills introduced and the actions taken thereon. These bills are not for distribution, but are for examination in our office.

"Where slavery is, there liberty cannot be, and where liberty is there slavery cannot be" spoken by Charles Sumner, many years ago; but still applicable in our days.

COMMITTEES REPORT ON CENTENNIAL.

Various Plans so far outlined show wide interest.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held in the Council Chamber of the Firemen's Building on Friday, January 22, at 7:30 P. M. Attendance. Those present were: John M. DeLashmutt, J. William Kelbaugh, John B. Baker, Denton Gehr, Charles A. Arnold, B. Ray Barnes, Theodore F. Brown.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Theodore F. Brown, opened the meeting with an explanation of why it was called. He stated that there were two purposes for the meeting of this committee; first, to find out what had been accomplished so far; second, to determine just what can be accomplished in the line of duty for the County Centennial in the near future.

It was found that the Centennial banquet, which was held on the nineteenth of this month, was successful financially, for it almost carried itself. The remainder of the celebration will occur in the last two days of May and the first three days of June. In preparation for this celebration, the chairman stated, the Finance Committee will have to solicit funds. He told the committee of Mr. Frank Thomas' visit to the County Commissioners, and stated that the purpose of this visit was to have the Commissioners guarantee the Finance Committee against being in a position where there were bills to be met, and no funds in the treasury.

Mr. Brown, as chairman of the Finance Committee, is also General Treasurer for the County Centennial. At this point in the meeting he made a report of the funds turned into the treasury to date, and of the expenses paid. The amount in the treasury at present is not very large.

The Committee, after some discussion, estimated that the cost of the entire Centennial would be about ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.)

It was suggested that any contributions to be made should be made before the celebration, rather than afterward.

Mr. Denton Gehr suggested that in soliciting funds the committee send out letters asking for contributions, and setting a time limit for the arrival of these contributions. If this does not bring the desired results, it was decided that each member of the Finance Committee visit personally, the citizens in his district.

It was thought that the different organizations and clubs would contribute liberally.

The Chairman suggested that each member of the committee should make a conscientious drive in his district within the next few weeks, and see what he can accomplish.

Mr. Gehr submitted the form letter he had mentioned earlier in the meeting. The chairman read it to the committee, and it was decided that with a few alterations it would be satisfactory to use it in every district.

Mr. J. W. Kelbaugh, a member of the committee, suggested giving an official receipt to all those who contribute. The entire committee agreed upon this.

The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, when the members of the committee will be asked to report on what they have accomplished in the way of securing funds in their individual districts.

A meeting of the Religious Committee was held on Thursday, January 21, in the Council Chamber of the Firemen's Building, at Westminster, at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The entire committee was present—Rev. Daniels, Rev. Nevin E. Smith, Rev. H. G. C. Martin, Rev. Paul W. (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

ATTENTION! CITIZENS!

(For The Record.)

Do you know that the following legislation is to be acted upon? H. B. 11, legalizing book-making in Baltimore Co., H. B. 12, repealing state-wide Gambling Laws, in Baltimore Co.; H. B. 35 legalizing slot machines, claw machines, etc., throughout the State; S. B. 21, legalizing betting privileges at the Havre de Grace Co. Fair, and possibly some other bills to legalize gambling in the state.

In 1936 \$31,533,355.00 were bet at Maryland race tracks. This, with all other moneys handled in other gambling devices, should impress us with the awful stranglehold this monster evil has on the people of our state.

To try to justify race track and other gambling, because of the revenue it brings in, is about as foolish as burning your barn down to kill the rats. Any money gained through gambling is blood money; money gained at the cost of lowered morals.

The principle of value for value is set aside in gambling. It appeals to the desire of getting more than is just which means someone else must lose. A good cause does not require, nor justify, the use of the devil's methods to advance.

How any religious, scholastic, social or other organization, can be silent in a time like this; how any loyal Christian or citizen can fail to use his influence against the impending legislation, is hard to fathom. Write your State Senator, and write another letter addressed to the Carroll Co. group of the House of Delegates at Annapolis, and ask them to work and vote against any legislation that would legalize more gambling. Do it for your country's sake.

—A CITIZEN OF CARROLL.

FARMERS ON A "STRIKE."

Want Good Roads or Will Not Pay their Taxes.

Urbana district farmers, Frederick county, are reported "on a strike" against paying taxes because of bad roads, and several other districts are considering the same action. On the matter being brought to the attention of the County Commissioners, the Frederick Post reports, as follows:

"The County Commissioners when interviewed stated that there was little they could do for the question of what road repair work was to be done was strictly up to the State Roads Commission. The county commissioners can only recommend. They said, however, that two of these roads had been definitely recommended for immediate improvement and repair. And that every effort was being made to also take care of the other roads.

"It is to be hoped that they will not do such a foolish thing as to join a taxpayers' strike," said one of the commissioners. "That can do no good. If taxes are not paid the money to carry on would simply have to be borrowed and that would in the long run merely increase the tax burden."

It could be generally known to farmers that this represents the situation in all counties—that the Commissioners can only "recommend" roads for improvement, but can do no road work on their own account.

Possibly if the farmers of the state would unite on some definite road building plan, and place it squarely before the legislature, good results might follow.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

The eighth annual meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be held on Monday, February 8, in the Westminster Firemen's Building, at 2:00 P. M. Final arrangements have been made for an interesting and worthwhile meeting. The program committee was fortunate in being able to secure for the main speakers, Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, President of the Board of Education in District of Columbia, and Rev. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, of Western Maryland College.

For special entertainments, Mrs. Norman Hunter, Westminster, will render several vocal selections.

In the absence of Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society, the Vice-President, Mrs. William H. Thomas will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Thomas is urging all district chairmen and board members to be present, and is hoping that a large number of the interested public will also be able to attend. These meetings are worthwhile and give a clear insight into the work of foster care and guardianship of children, the knowledge of which can best be obtained by attending these meetings.

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

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR OPPOSES PARTY POLICY.

Notwithstanding the ringing speech by Senator Bailey (Dem.) North Carolina, the Senate, on Wednesday passed the \$789,000,000 deficiency relief bill, on Wednesday, without a roll-call. Senator Bailey spoke for two hours, and future history may prove the soundness of his arguments. He said in part:

"We caught the disease of public expenditures and it is sweeping our people, ourselves, our States and our political subdivisions like the black plague itself.

"The way we are going we are going to burn the public down. I am not an alarmist, but we cannot go on at the present rate of spending. We cannot go with an unbalanced budget forever.

"We cannot go on spending \$8,000,000,000 annually with a revenue of \$5,500,000,000. We cannot keep on accumulating debts without wrecking our currency and wrecking the whole economic system."

"It is just as wrong to centralize the expenditure of relief money at Washington as it is to centralize the control of the social and civil life of the people throughout America in Washington." It will have the same consequence; it cannot safely be done.

"I know it is an easy thing just to pass it all up here, and it is the popular thing, too; but I know what the consequences will be. It not only will mean extravagance; it not only will mean ever increasing expenditures; it could never be stopped this side of an inflation which would destroy the country; it could never be stopped this side of national socialism that would repudiate the republic."

SOAP FOR RUGS.

Rugs that have seen much wear and have become dingy can be cleaned and brightened considerably by this simple home treatment:

Sweep or vacuum the rug thoroughly. Then make a jelly-like solution of soap and water. With a strongly-bristled brush apply a small quantity of the soap-jelly to a small portion of the rug at a time. While applying the soap with one hand hold in the other a clean damp cloth (wrung out of clear water) to wipe off the soiled suds. By finishing up each area in this manner as you proceed, the water in the soap-jelly is not allowed to soak into the rug. When the whole rug has been carefully gone over in this way the results are usually surprising.—The Pathfinder.

Askitt—"Would you marry a woman if she were as pretty as a picture?"

Tellit—"Well, I might, if she had a nice frame."

SALARIES BOOSTED, LIKELY TO BE CUT.

The "Cushion Fund" Undergoing A Thorough Investigation.

The legislature assembled on Monday night, the 28th day of the three months session, and is getting ready to transact the important business to come before it, that so far has hardly been touched except in committee.

One of the most interesting acts may cut down expenses of state departments; though strong efforts are being made to restore old cuts; and if this be done, net results may be "even Stephen," or something like it.

One statesman has offered a bill requiring pedestrians to display a lantern, or flashlight, or some sort of tail-light, while using the highways at night. A penalty of from \$5.00 to \$50.00 is provided for violation.

A rather unusual report is current, to the effect that the "liquor lobbyists" are to stay away from Annapolis, and let their friends on the inside handle the situation. A bill, backed by the liquor lobby has put in its appearance, said to be a duplicate of the one presented in 1935.

One of the fields being investigated, is the item of \$2,811.87, alleged to have been paid to students of Maryland University, during January, out of the State appropriation to that institution.

There seems to be a possibility of an increase of about 4 cents on the real estate and property tax, which would bring in about \$1,000,000.

Senator Davis, of Caroline county, favors the lowering of the present share of highway funds that goes to Baltimore city, but the idea seems not likely to prevail.

Sentiment seems very general against diverting any of the gasoline tax to any other object than roads, and this is so sound reasoning that it will hereafter prevail. This "diversion" plan seems to have started under the Ritchie administration.

The Senate passed a bill continuing the present tax exemption granted to the Emmitsburg Railroad Company. The bill extends the exemption for two years.

Investigation of expenditures from "the Cushion Fund" showed that of the original fund of about \$1,200,000 only \$3,500 is left. The expenditures were made by the Board of Public Works, made up of Governor Nice, Comptroller, Gordy, and State Treasurer, Hooper—two Democrats and one Republican.

The expenditures consisted of salary increases, mostly from about \$1000. to \$1500. a year. The figures given represent salaries after the increases. Among them are Governor Nice \$4500; State Bank Commissioner \$10,000; State Insurance Commissioner \$6000; Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools, \$8500; State Employment Commissioner, \$5000; Executive Secretary State Aid and Charities \$6500; State Director of Health \$7500; State Game Warden \$4500; Chairman Public Service Commission \$6000; State Auditor \$5000; Motor Vehicle Commissioner \$4000; Deputy Comptroller \$5000; Chairman State Tax Commission \$6000; Chief Mine Engineer \$4250, and many others, mostly smaller. The salary list is sure to be severely cut.

The state law places this "cushion fund" at the disposal of the Board of Public Works when the Board is convinced that "increases are necessary to enable officers, agencies and institutions to perform the most essential functions for which said officer agency or institution was created."

Speaker of the House, Gorfine, has introduced bills for the repeal of the declaration of intention act, a law admittedly passed due to the claimed practice of Republican readers bringing negro votes into the state before election day. Since many negroes are now voting Democratic, the law is likely to be repealed.

A bill has been introduced that would legalize slot machines, all forms of gambling devices, book-making and other forms of betting on races; and it would then levy licenses for operating such gambling games or drivers.

The Carroll County delegation in the House, on Thursday, presented the following local bills. Directing the Motor Vehicle Commission to refuse licenses when Westminster taxes are unpaid. Authorizing Westminster authorities to borrow \$15,000 from time to time.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles W. Garrett and Helen M. Anthony, Hanover, Pa.

Glenn E. Buchanan, and Margaret B. Fritz, New Windsor, Md.

Melvin H. Leatherman and Pauline R. Smith, Frederick, Md.

Fred G. Bloom and Margaret A. Erb, Littlestown, Pa.

Benjamin R. Hess and Margaret M. Shaeffer, Florin, Pa.

John N. Hymler and Roberta K. Shaver, Westminster, Md.

Ralph Humbert and Elizabeth Leister, Pleasant Valley, Md.

John W. Mummert and E. Geraldine Watson, York Springs, Pa.

"It seems to us that is about time for those 'knockers' against the Supreme Court, who either do not understand our American system, or who hate it and want it destroyed, to take a back seat."—The Progressive Miner.

Mrs. Jones—"Weren't you told to watch when the rice boiled over?"

Maid—"Yes ma'am, I did. It was just half-past 'leven."

TO THE CITIZENS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

At this writing, 10:00 A. M., Thursday, February 4, collections from Carroll County reaching Flood Relief Headquarters amounted to a grand total of \$4,639.82.

Thus Carroll County has not only doubled its quota of \$2000, but is more than one-fourth on its way to tripling that quota.

National headquarters of the Red Cross advise that they now have over one million people under their care, which will require several times the original ten million dollars for proper care and for the rehabilitation that comes after the waters have receded and the really expensive process of cleaning out, repairing furniture and straightening up generally begins.

As we stated last week, it will be necessary for you to seek out either your local Red Cross representative, your newspaper editor or your bank, and leave with them your gifts of money. Make these gifts as large as you can. The need was never greater.

JOHN LEONARD,
Chm. Carroll County Chapter.

NEW ROADS TO BE 22-FT. WIDE.

The State Roads Commission has issued the following statement—

Two-lane roads built under the present State Roads Commission in future will be 22 feet wide, instead of 20, according to an announcement made at the office of the Commission yesterday. An additional margin of safety was given as the principal objective in the change of specifications.

Pointing to the large number of head-on collisions, side-swipes and collisions with fixed objects off the road, the Commission's statement held that these accidents are a clear indictment of too-narrow roads. Records of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles show that of 13 fatal accidents in November, eight were head-on collisions, two were sideswipes and six were caused by cars striking fixed objects.

"Nationally recognized formulae call for two-lane roads where traffic volumes average 1,000 or more vehicles a day," said the announcement. "They call for more than two lanes where volumes are in excess of 4,000 cars a day on an average."

"There are few of Maryland's primary roads which carry fewer than 4,000 cars a day on an average."

"There are few of Maryland's primary roads which carry fewer than 4,000 cars a day, yet we have only a few miles of highways of more than two lanes. Many of our primary highways are but 18 feet wide, and there are some that are only 16 feet wide."

"It is hoped that the State may be able to widen its major traffic arteries to fit them to the traffic they carry, but meanwhile, where it is necessary to build two-lane roads, they will be 22 feet wide. Thus it is hoped that we will be able to provide an additional margin of safety and convenience."

A program calling for improvement of some of the State's primary roads is expected to be placed before the legislature within the next few days.

THE FLOOD RECEDING.

The worst appears to be over, so far as flood waters are concerned along the Ohio river, but the work of rehabilitation remains to be done. Most of the work, so far, has been urgent emergency work, and little has been done in making homes habitable, or repairing damages.

There is still danger along the 1000 mile levee of the Mississippi river, and over 100,000 workers are engaged. The total property damage is now estimated at \$550,000,000. In all, it is now estimated that about 987,000 persons were affected in the flood area.

Flood relief appropriations are still needed, notwithstanding the very wide and liberal response. The Red Cross organization has everywhere been active along all lines.

THANKS, FOR A COPY OF JUDGE PARKE'S ADDRESS!

The Record acknowledges the receipt from The Advocate office, Westminster, of a pamphlet copy of Judge Francis Neal Parke's fine address on early Carroll County, delivered at the Carroll County Centennial Banquet. We are glad to add this our collection of reliable data concerning Carroll County, and know of no one better qualified to give it than Judge Parke.

Random Thoughts

HASTY CONCLUSIONS.

A great deal of trouble has come since the beginning of time, because of the habit of making hasty conclusions—the hearing, or knowing of only one side of a subject, or one of many sides—and because of such an imperfect diagnosis, very wrong verdicts are arrived at, and very wrong remedies applied.

Sometimes, in such cases, we merely judge others by ourselves. In any case, we should be slow in placing the worst construction on what we hear, and think; and err, if at all, on the side of leniency.

Wait for confirmation of reports before passing them on. Indeed, it is not at all necessary for us to tell what we know, that is actually true and discreditable of somebody, for almost all of us have a weakness of some sort.

The old saying "Those who live in glass houses, should not throw stones" is quite worth while keeping in mind.

P. B. E.

The Carroll Record

(NON-PARTISAN)

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 5th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937.

NOT MARYLAND ROADS ALONE.

There is a strong inclination here in Maryland to place the blame for increasing auto deaths on the so-called "antiquated" road system of Maryland. The following report, covering the country, as a whole, issued by the National Safety Council, seems to place a different conclusion on the matter. We quote—

"Motor vehicle accidents—deaths—reached the all time record total of 38,500, exceeding the Nation's previous mark of 37,000 set in 1935.

Neither is any other safety worker will attempt to explain away the 1500 increase in the traffic deaths in 1936, said W. H. Cameron, managing director of the council. "Growing death totals emphasize more than ever that the job of traffic courts traffic engineers and traffic educators has only begun."

"1936 will go down in safety history as a year of great advancement in all kinds of safety, but also as a period in which more travel, more employment and high temperatures placed tremendous obstacles in the path of safety workers. Mile for mile, the American motorist operated more safely than in 1935."

It is worth a great deal to learn from such good authority that Maryland roads are not, by any means, the greatest cause of accidents. This survey and opinion included roads throughout the north and west, which must show that if "roads" are a main cause of fatalities, other states than Maryland are having the same high death rate.

In our opinion, high speed and reckless driving plays a leading part in responsibility for death and accident increase; and that the higher the legal rate of speed, the higher will be their percentage.

WE LIKE TO CELEBRATE.

Our country is strong on holding "celebrations" and holidays. We study-up excuses for both, frequently without much justification, notwithstanding the fact that both cost a lot of money that had better be saved up for more important use; one of which is to keep further away from being "broke" and in financial difficulty as soon as a hitch occurs in the regularity of our earnings.

It is a well known fact that in manufacturing towns, when a "shut down" occurs, employees are soon out of ready cash, and must depend on credit. Our "unemployed" ranks are recruited largely from absence of saving when there is the opportunity to do so.

Business men are made "hard up" partly because of the many demands made on them for "donations" for causes that are not real necessities. We "study up" causes for spending that rest on no stronger foundation than somebody's invention of a big time over an event or anniversary of some sort.

Now that we have rapid travel through the use of automobiles over good roads, there is an urge to use them that does not require much encouragement. We seem to be all the more active in to go somewhere supplying opportunities.

The non-essentials, somehow, are in the ascendancy, and we appear to like to be boosters of them. It looks enterprising, as showing our pride of accomplishment, but is it? And, when real honest-to-goodness objects for our liberality come along—relief for Flood sufferers, for instance—we can't spare any of our money. We would a great deal rather "celebrate."

SENATE PROPOSES AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION.

The U. S. Senate, last Saturday, spent considerable time debating amendments on Supreme Court decisions. Two bills along this line are now pending; one by Senator McKellar, (Tenn.) that would deprive lower

courts of authority to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional, or to issue an injunction in any suit, unless such act shall have been declared invalid by the Supreme Court.

Senator Ashurst, (Arizona) would give Congress power to regulate industry, agriculture, labor and Commerce, which in his opinion would not in any way infringe on the rights of citizens, or due process of law.

Senator Minton, (Indiana), favors a proposal to require a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court to invalidate an act of Congress, claiming that sometimes the rights of citizens are injured by the decisions of the Supreme Court.

These bills seem to indicate that Congress will act in some way as may lead to a lessening of the Supreme Court's present power—providing, of course, that such amendment, or amendments, are ratified by States, as provided by the present Constitution.

IMITATING ESAIAS.

Some of our most active promoters of wide and straight roads appear to have adopted the words of Esaias the prophet as applying to roads, when he said—

"Every valley shall be filled, and every mountain and hill shall be brought low; and the crooked shall be made straight, and the ways be made smooth."

Of course Esaias was writing, "As a voice of one crying in the wilderness—Prepare ye the way of the Lord and make his paths straight," and spoke too of "a generation of vipers," warning them to flee from the wrath to come, for disobedience. Many seem to want roads built on the "Esaias" plan because they would be "easiest" to navigate; but the Biblical way is not very much in evidence in many of our modern ways because it also speaks of "straight is the way and narrow the path," again not referring to modern roads.

"MANLY SPORT" KILLS TWO.

The papers, the first of this week, told of two victims of boxing bouts. One case was that of Tony Marins, Pittsburg, who died in a Hospital following a bout with Indian Quintana, after having been "flooded" five times.

The other case was that of William Judson Eastman, aged 18 years, a Virginia Military Institute Cadet, who lost a bout with Mike Lombardo, also aged 18 years, a University of Maryland boxer. Eastman died twelve hours after the bout.

By comparison with these results, it may be said that even bull-fighting has its merits, despite its appearance of cruelty to animals; as this sport is admittedly indulged in by professional bull-fighters who lay no claims to connection with educational institutions.

SOIL EROSION SERVICE ON STATE HIGHWAYS.

The State Roads Commission has signed a contract with the Soil Erosion Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture whereby erosion control will be attempted on State Roads rights of way, the Commission announced today. The contracts are now in the hands of the Soil Erosion Service officials for completion of the contract.

When the arrangement is complete, the Commission statements explained, work will be started on a number of demonstration stretches in several counties. These locations have been picked out tentatively by State Roads and Soil Erosion engineers in Harford, Anne Arundel, Washington, Prince George's and Frederick counties.

Under the terms of the contract, anti-erosion steps will be under the joint supervision of the two departments. The Soil Erosion Service will provide technical supervision for surveys, planning and construction; the roads commission will provide maps and plans, construction materials, machinery and wider rights of way, where necessary.

Slopes of both cuts and fills along the roads selected for treatment will be carried, drained properly and planted, and other steps will be taken to prevent erosion in highway ditches and in the water paths both above and below highway drainage structures.

Because road drainage affects large areas of land adjacent to the rights of way in the matter of drainage to soils, it is expected that property owners, particularly on farms, will be benefited by the projects. The roads themselves also are expected to be aided by a more efficient drainage plan, preserving dirt shoulders and slopes and the carrying of water from the grades portion of the roads.

Dr. H. E. Tabler, chairman, Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer, and Robert M. Reindollar, assistant chief engineer executed the agreement for the State Roads Commission.

GONE WITH THE WIND.

Here are some matters that every body can understand that are among losses—some of which are total losses—in the automobile strike.

General Motors employees lost approximately \$6,156,661 in wages up to January 15, the computation being made on the basis of a daily average loss of \$7.00 to each workman. At the same time the sit-down strikes were estimated in an unofficial survey by the Associated Press to have cost the company and the employees close to \$10,000,000. Every community in which there has been a strike has suffered from the stoppage of wages.

Nearly 10 per cent of the nation's cotton crop in 1935 went into motor vehicle manufacturing use. Thirty-one per cent of leather produced; 40 per cent of the mohair; 61,000,000 pounds of hair and padding, and tremendous quantities of flaxseed, linseed oil, soy beans, animal fat, corn, sugar cane, wool, canvas, felt—all of which are farm products, lose the great automobile market while the industry is tied up by strikes. Farmers, of course, are badly hit by cancellations of orders for these materials, even though they do not sell direct to the industry.

In every community of our broad land there are General Motors dealers and a wide variety of business establishments and individuals directly affected by the strike—and thus the damage spreads until it affects, in some way or another, the affairs of a very large part of the whole American public.

Only a fraction of those who are denied employment in the factories in Michigan, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, California, Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana, Wisconsin, Georgia and other states have any dispute with the employers. Very unjustly they are drawn into the strike, through the actions of the unions under the Lewis and Martin leadership.

Two months ago there was general rejoicing throughout the nation because the automobile industry was manufacturing and selling more cars than at almost any time in history. The stockholders' reports showed satisfactory profits; employment was at the top, and the news was filled with reports showing how the depression and unemployment were being licked.

And on what pretext do the strike leaders do this? Their demand is that the owners of those plants must recognize their union and deal with, and only with the heads of that organization on questions which affect the interests of the workers. No more unpatriotic, unlawful, or unfair propositions could be advanced.

Lewis would determine the hours of labor, the wage to be paid, the conditions surrounding the worker, and designate who should and who should not work; in short, he would take over the management of the motor industry except as to that part of it which would place upon his shoulders the responsibility of providing funds, materials and the production of the finished product.

Lewis announced a short time ago that his organization had purchased the University Club building in Washington for headquarters. It is one of the most desirable buildings in the swanky part of the National Capital. Business appears to be good when such a handsome and expensive building—outclassing the home of the American Federation of Labor located in an out-moded district of Washington—can be purchased with apparent ease, so far as finances of the Lewis organization are concerned.—News-Chronicle, Shippensburg, Pa.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

In the legal and technical sense, the vote for President occurred not in November but rather in December, at forty-eight places. On the date duly prescribed, members of the Electoral College met at the capitals of their respective states. They cast their votes for a President. Separately, also, they voted for a Vice-President. The election was not completed, however, until the votes cast in these widely scattered places had been assembled at Washington and canvassed by Congress.

This final transaction took place on Wednesday, January 6. It was finished at half past one, barely thirty minutes before President Roosevelt delivered his annual message.

Legally, each Elector was at liberty to vote for any citizen, man or woman, born in the United States and 35 years old, not otherwise disqualified. Morally, in Maine and Vermont the Electors were obliged to vote for Governor Landon, and in the other 46 states they were under definite pledge to vote for President Roosevelt. But if the President had been the victim of a fatal automobile accident—duly reported throughout the country—just before the Electors were legally obliged to meet and elect a President, what could they have done?

Would the Electors have fallen back

upon their long-unused legal authority? Would they have scattered their votes according to their personal preferences? Would a majority of them have decided to promote Mr. Garner to the higher office? Would they have preferred to vote for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the best surviving representative of the New Deal administration? Or would they have voted for Mr. Hull, as the foremost member of the Cabinet and eminent-qualified? Might the scattering of Electoral votes, as afterwards disclosed in the official court of January 6, have resulted in throwing the election of a President into the new House of Representatives?

Technically these things might turn upon a bewildering of uncertainties. One date after another supplies an arbitrary, extra hurdle to be cleared.

At the present time nothing but sheer inertia would seem to stand in the way of the adoption of a simple and direct plan for making the November election of a President as conclusive a fact as the election on the same day of the Governor of any one of our states.—Dr. Albert Shaw in February Review of Reviews.

HAVE NO MERCY ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS.

Here is an excellent thought from the Port Umpqua, Oregon, Courier: "If the Courier man were a judge in courts dispensing sentence upon drunken drivers, there would only be first offenders. Regardless of race, color, creed or alleviating circumstances, the person who has so little consideration for the lives of innocent people as to drink intoxicants before or after placing himself behind the steering wheel of an automobile should never be allowed to repeat the performance. Revocation of licenses would be fatal and final. Driving a car is a privilege—not a right."

It is impossible to prove exactly what percentage of automobile accidents are caused by drunken driving, for the reason that in many cases where liquor plays a part, arresting officers and prosecutors are unable afterwards to produce sufficient evidence for a conviction. But all the best estimates say that alcohol is the definite factor in a much higher proportion of mishaps than is generally realized. Furthermore, an accident in which a drunk is involved is more likely to be serious than one involving sober drivers.

Drunken drivers are often released after paying relatively small fines. Some juries are notoriously derelict in their duty in bringing in convictions.

The drunken driver should never be allowed to pay a fine and he should be denied the right to use the public streets and highways. If such a program were carried out throughout the country, one of the gravest menaces to life would be greatly minimized.—Industrial News Review.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

Almost every time we read a newspaper we see another report about something a state or the federal government is doing for somebody. We have laws for the farmer, the worker, the needy, the exporter, the importer, the shipper—laws for almost everybody you can think of.

In the last seven years, governments have pitched in and done all sorts of things for special groups of citizens. But who made it possible for the governments to do those things? Where did the governments get the resources, the credit, and the power to do those things?

The forgotten man. He is the man who went on about his own business; who managed to scrimp and scrape by on his income and stay off relief; who voted for the laws designed to help not him but his neighbors.

He, too, is the man whose steadiness kept the credit of governments good, for everybody knew that in the end he would supply the money that would pay off debts. And he is the man who keeps on and on contributing taxes and taxes and taxes, until he is dizzy.

If all these forgotten men had gone busted, had stopped work, had stopped producing wealth, what would have resulted? Chaos.

Isn't it about time that thought and thanks were given to the people, now apparently forgotten, who stood out in the seven years' storm like sentinels?

We may erect statues to them when they are gone; we may put their names in history books; we may name rivers and trees and flowers after them. But they're human like all of us, and it's about time we gave them a pat on the back.—Industrial Press Service.

YEAR'S GREATEST STORY.

Thousands of women have read "Live Alone and Like It," the most talked-about book of the past month. Now, for the first time you can read it in a newspaper. Don't miss the opening instalment in the February 14th, mid-week issue of the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

Leprosy Known in Egypt as Early as in 4000 B. C.

Leprosy, curiously enough, to the Israelites, was more a moral than a physical affliction. Segregation was purely ceremonial. If the leper was fortunate enough to have his symptoms disappear a "sin offering" was prescribed by the Book for atonement. For a poor man, the holocaust usually consisted of two pigeons—one pigeon being killed over running water. Then, according to the law the sick man was sprinkled with the blood of the victim before he was allowed admittance into communion with the Children of the Promise.

Historically, states a writer in the Washington Post, leprosy was known to the Egyptians as early as 4000 B. C. In fact many authorities agree that it made its first dread appearance in the land of the Pharaohs. Pliny, the younger, writing of the spread of the disease in ancient Rome emphatically states that leprosy was unknown to the empire until the era of Pompey the Great, when it was imported from Egypt. Herodotus had another version linking leprosy with Persia where, he writes, a popular belief was given wide credence linking the afflicted with those who had "sinned" against the sun.

Few countries have been free from the ravages of this ghoulis disease. America is not an exception. According to well-known authorities leprosy predated the arrival of Columbus, its existence being proved by pieces of ancient pottery representing deformities suggestive of the disease.

Canary Bird Hails From Islands Claiming Name

The canary bird is a creation of man but their ancestors did hail from the islands for which they are named, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. A story is told that early in the Sixteenth century, thousands of small yellowish green birds inhabiting these islands were captured and taken aboard a merchant ship. Off the coast of Italy the boat was wrecked and the birds freed, taking refuge on the island Elba. Here under favorable climatic conditions they are supposed to have multiplied in such numbers that the volume of their song attracted the attention of the natives who, realizing their value, shipped them to Italy, where they were first bred in captivity.

This is but tradition, for there is no authentic record of their existing on Elba and it is generally agreed that the true wild canary has never been found anywhere but in the Canary and Madeira islands. However, it is acknowledged that the birds were first domesticated in Italy.

The wild bird is very small, of slender build with feathers of greenish yellow, gray and black.

Marie Roland

Mme. Jean Marie Roland, nee Marie Jeanne Philipon, motioned one Lamarche to precede her to the French political guillotine in Paris, saying: "You would not have strength enough to see me die." Then, mounting the platform herself to suffer the fate of all rationalists in revolution, she looked over at a statue of liberty and uttered an immortal phrase that keeps the name of Mme. Roland alive: "Oh, Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name!" After her death her husband killed himself. "I would not remain any longer in a world so stained with crime."

Harvest Celebrations in Hungary

In Hungary the harvest season is celebrated with village festivals and processions in which peasants march carrying rakes, scythes, sickles and other tools decorated with ribbons and flowers. Two men carry on their shoulders a pole from which hangs a harvest crown, made of several kinds of grain and decked out with pink and blue paper flowers and bits of ribbon, says Grace Humphrey in "Hungary, Land of Contrasts." The afternoon is spent in singing and dancing to gypsy music, and is climaxed with a great supper of goulash, potatoes, paprika, onions and wine.

Most Sacred Music

The world's most sacred musical composition is Allegri's Miserere mei Deus, which has been sung during Holy Week for three centuries in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. For a hundred years it was deemed so holy that its score was jealously guarded and those who attempted a transcription were excommunicated. But it became public in 1769 when Mozart, at the age of thirteen years, wrote it down from memory after only two hearings.—Collier's Weekly.

Use of Absinthe

Absinthe, of Swiss origin, was perhaps France's favorite—and certainly best known—drink before the war. It was first used to a large extent by French colonial troops in Algeria during the conquest of 1840, when medical officers recommended the addition of a few drops of the drink to every glass of water as a protection against disease. The compound proved popular among colonial officers and men who introduced the drink in France, where it became famous.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

EMANUEL HARNER, 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 12th. day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands, this 15th. day of January, 1937.

IDA M. HARNER, Administratrix.

1-15-37

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JOHN A. STONESIFER, 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 12th. day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 15th. day of January, 1937.

JOHN E. STONESIFER, Administrator.

1-15-37

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARY E. ANGELL, 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 26th. day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 20th. day of January, 1937.

GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Administrator.

1-20-37

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Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

POULTRY

FINDS \$1.04 COST
TO RAISE PULLET

Blames High Mortality for
Loss to Poultrymen.

Supplied by the New York State College of
Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Raising a pullet to the laying age of 20 weeks now costs \$1.04, according to accounts kept by 38 poultrymen in co-operation with the department of farm management at Cornell university. This pays the way from a day-old chick to the laying age.

In reaching the laying age, the chick needs 12 pounds of grain and 19 pounds of mash. About 46 per cent of the total cost is for feed, 14 per cent for labor, 25 per cent is the original cost of the chick; and the remainder for use of buildings, equipment, fuel, interest, and other costs.

Poultrymen had a better year in 1935 than in 1934, the economists say. The improvement was due mainly to better prices for eggs. Returns for each hour of labor averaged 48 cents and represent the best showing since 1930.

It cost 27 cents to produce a dozen eggs in 1935, or two cents a dozen less than in 1934. This reduction in cost, together with a four-cent improvement in price, made possible an average profit of three cents a dozen.

Production on these cost-account farms averaged 146 eggs to the hen, or about 44 more eggs than the average for the state. One-fourth of the birds died or were lost or stolen during the year. High mortality, say the economists, is one of the most important causes of failure in the poultry business.

Sex of Baby Chicks Is

Told by Their Markings

A practical method of determining sex of baby chicks, although limited to Rhode Island Reds, has been developed by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In a study of more than 1,100 Single-Comb Rhode Island Red Chicks, T. C. Byerly and J. P. Quinn of the Bureau of Animal Industry were able to tell the sex of 81 per cent correctly. Female chicks were marked with spots and stripes of black down on the head or back. Males lacked such markings.

A total of 524 chicks had black markings. Of this number 444, or 84.9 per cent, were females. Of the unmarked group 450, or 77.8 per cent, were males. Thus the poultrymen were able to distinguish the sex of 894 chicks, or 81.2 per cent, correctly. A similar sexing study of 663 chicks in a commercial flock of Single-Comb Rhode Island Reds showed the same general results.

Sexing of chicks is comparatively recent in origin. Commercial poultrymen, especially in the far West, have shown much interest in its development. The method used by many hatcheries was introduced by the Japanese, and has grown rapidly.

To Avoid "Grass Eggs"

Hens that eat too heavily of green feed often produce eggs having dark yellow yolks, often resembling red more than yellow. These are called grass eggs, says Pathfinder Magazine. Laying poultry showing such tendency should be confined until noon each day and supplied with a good mash placed in open hoppers. Poultry experts say hens having all the mash they want seldom eat enough green food in the afternoon to give their eggs this reddish color.

In the Poultry Yard

The ordinary duck is not expected to lay more than six months.

Pullets that are decidedly undersized for their age may well be culled, as they seldom become good layers; the same may be true of pullets that are very large and coarse.

In general, the gander is larger, bolder and more masculine in carriage than the goose.

Many poultrymen dip eggs in a thin, white mineral oil which seals the pores of the shell and helps retain the fresh quality of the egg.

The flock is entitled to clean, sunny, well ventilated quarters this winter, without drafts, kept free from lice and mites. Then, given a good ration, we have a right to expect eggs enough for profits.

Do not feed your hens on any one given feed. Variety is always advisable.

A poultry calendar, with hints for every month of the year, has been prepared by the New York State college of agriculture.

Old eggs are known by their shadows. Poultry experts at Ohio State university say the eggs whose yolks throw a distinct shadow when the eggs are candled are no longer fresh.

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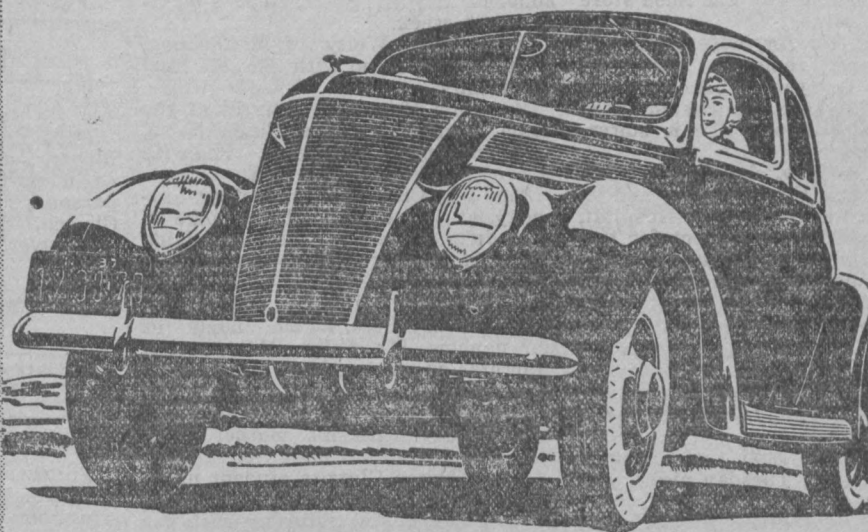
Ford now brings to even more people the responsiveness and smoothness of a modern V-8.

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HUMOROUS BITS

Bring 'Em ?

"Waiter, are oysters in season?"
"O, yes! We've had some for six weeks, sir."

Hazards

"Hugging a girl while driving a car is dangerous."
"Yep: Cupid won't steer."

Delay Explained

"This rice was imported from China," said the waiter.
"O, so that's where you've been."

Now You Tell One

Goofy — I wonder why a dog hangs his tongue out so far?
Rufus — To balance his tail.

That Man's in Again

"I've just returned from photographing big game in Africa."
"Well, well, any gnu?"

Literal

"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
"I'd shine them."—U. S. Coast Guard.

Think Fast

First Dub — What a comedian! He didn't tell one new joke tonight.
Second Dub — What was the new joke he didn't tell?—Evans Joker.

The Brute

She — Dearest, I've made a cake that's a positive poem.
He — And I suppose I'll have to be the waste basket.

Judge Gets a Jolt

"Do you know what a permissible act is?"
"No, I can't keep up with the new laws."—Baltimore Sun.

Identity Retained

"Is that the same car you bought last year?"
Friend — All except three fenders, the bumpers and one wheel.

ZIPPER FAD HIT
WITH THE LAPPS

If a tourist of 25 years ago were to visit the Lapps again today, with the hundreds of travelers who come to see them on North Cape cruises, after a railroad journey through the

heart of Sweden, or by bus over Finland's unique highway to the Arctic Ocean, he would find them living just as they have for a hundred, two hundred years.

Modern civilization has only one feature that has captivated the fancy of the Lapps—the zipper fastener. But even though the Lapps of today may fasten their clothes with zippers, their costume is the traditional one that they and their ancestors have worn for generations.

The men have a long blue blouse, gathered at the waist with a belt and slashed with red and yellow, tight blue trousers, and caps on which they wear huge red pom-poms. Their shoes are a moccasin of reindeer hide, bound at the ankle with red and yellow woolen bands and turned up at the toes. Lapps sometimes place a certain type of grass, which they call shoe grass, in their moccasins, and so protected, their feet go unharmed on the roughest ground and keep warm in the coldest weather.

Gas Taken From Clover

Claimed to be commercially practical, a process for extracting gas from roadside clover has been discovered by two Minnesota chemists. After manufacturing gas in their plant for several months, the chemists announced that 3,000 acres of clover would be sufficient for making a year's supply of gas for St. Paul's domestic and industrial users.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Old Mill Lights House

Peter Patrick, an unemployed miner, has put an old windmill at Holytown, England, to work. He has geared it to a dynamo from an aged automobile, and the wind drives it at such high speed that it generates enough electricity to light his house and recharge batteries for radio sets of the village.

A Triumph for Curls

Pictures and statues of mythical characters, heroes and heroines of antiquity, are consistently shown with curly locks, many with hair arranged as modern women wear it.

Cause for Tears

Mother—What's the matter, Richard?
Dick—I ran away from school today, and I just remembered now that it was a holiday anyway.

MM-M!

The teacher was hearing the youthful class in mathematics.

"Now," she said, "in order to subtract, things have to be in the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three pears from four peaches, nor eight horses from ten cats. Do you understand?"

There was assent from the majority of pupils. One little boy in the rear raised a timid hand.

"Well, Bobby, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Please, teacher," said Bobby, "couldn't you take three quarts of milk from two cows?" — Philadelphia Inquirer.

INSTRUMENTS INCLUDED



"I understand you have had a slight operation?"

"That's what I thought I had, but I got a bill for it yesterday and I'm inclined to think now that while I was under the ether the surgeon gave me everything he had in stock!"

Wing Spread of Bald Eagle

The wing spread of a bald eagle is ordinarily from 6 to 7 feet. One specimen taken in New York state had a wing spread of 8 feet 6 inches, and a weight of 18 pounds. This is very unusual.

The Cat Fancier Knows

Dog Fancier—A dog will stay with a fellow when he hasn't got a cent.
Cat Fancier—Yeah, and so will a bill collector!

Economical

"Good heavens, McPherson, you've holed in one!"
"Aye! It saves wear and tear on the ball."—Exchange.

Most Twinish Twins

Twinsburg, O., was named after Moses and Aaron Wilcox, the most twinish twins we've ever heard about, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. They were—but let's get their thumbnail biographies from an account of their death, published in a Cleveland paper in October of 1827: "They were twins, born in Connecticut. Were married the same day, and to sisters. Experienced religion the same day, united in the same church the same day, were partners in trade in Middleton, Conn., and failed together, removed together and settled in the township, which from them derived the name 'Twinsburg.' Were taken sick the same day, continued sick alike and died the same day and were buried in the same grave, and left to their families the same unsullied Christian character."

New Oil Finder

To locate deposits of oil, coal and heavy ore, the German government is using a new instrument called the gravimetre. It consists of a weight hanging on a spiral spring installed in automobiles with a light ray meter to measure the variations of gravity. When the tension is less soil and light rocks will be found under the surface; when it is greater heavy ore, coal, and oil are present.

Notice to Burglars

The owners of a house on Brighton Road, London, which thieves robbed several times put up this notice on the front gate: "Will the two burglars, well known to the occupants of this house, who have entered the premises three times within the last nine months, note that all money and valuables are being removed."

Not So Big

Aunt Hannah had never seen the sea until her nephew invited her to spend a month at his seaside home. She accepted the invitation.

As soon as she arrived, her nephew took her to see the boundless ocean, with its white foam and crashing breakers and fresh, salt-laden winds.

"There!" he said. "There, Aunt Hannah, is the Atlantic. What do you think of it?"
"Humph!" said Aunt Hannah. "I thought it was larger." — Tit-Bits Magazine.

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Lucky Strike
Cigarettes,
\$1.19 carton
2 pks. for 25c

100-lbs Spraying Sulphur \$2.39
Stock Molasses, gallon 10 1/2 c
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1 gallon can Harness Oil 48c

Alfalfa Seed, pound 18c
Red Clover Seed, pound 22c

Alsike Seed 26c lb

Sweet Clover 15c lb
Millet 3 1/2 lb

Sudan Seed 6c lb.

Orchard Grass, pound 17c
Lawn Seed 15c lb

Sapling Clover, pound 26c
Lespedeza, pound 17c

Timothy Seed \$3.60

Fog Lamps \$1.48 each

Single Tree Clips, set 29c

Single Trees, each 48c

Double Trees, each 98c

Triple Trees, each \$2.39

Cross Cut Saws \$1.98

Auto Tops 98c

Front Quarter Beef 10c lb

Hind Quarter Beef 15c lb.

Bran, Bag for \$2.25

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.85

Molasses Feed, bag \$1.40

Gluten Feed, bag \$2.10

Cotton Seed Meal \$2.20 bu

Linseed Meal \$2.50 bag

Laying Mash \$2.35 bag

Scratch Feed \$2.55 bag

Grit 69c bag

Charcoal, bag 98c

Alfalfa Meal, bag \$1.85

Pig and Hog Meal, bag \$2.30

Hog Tankage \$3.10 bag

Calif Meal, bag 98c

P. O. C. Peat Moss, bale \$1.75

Kerosene, gallon 7c

5-lb Can Arbuckle Coffee 79c

Ground Oats Feed, bag \$2.30

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.15

Men's Pants, pair 69c

Molasses Feed, bag \$1.40

German P. I. C. Peat Moss, bag \$1.75

4 packages Kellogg's

Flakes and Dish for 29c

Auto Batteries, \$2.29 and yours

5-Gal Can Light Auto Oil 98c

5-Gal. Can Medium Auto Oil \$1.35

5-Gal. Can Heavy Auto Oil \$1.45

Ground Beef, pound 12c

28-Ga. Corrugated Roofing \$3.60

28-Ga. 2-V Crimp Roofing \$3.60

28-Ga. 3-V Crimp Roofing \$3.80

28-Ga. 5-V Crimp Roofing \$4.20

29-Ga. Galvanized Roofing \$3.90

10-lbs. Hominy 35c

10-lb Bag Corn Meal 29c

3-lbs. Mince Meat for 25c

3-lbs Mixed Cakes for 25c

6 Boxes Raisins for 25c

Standard Oysters, gallon \$1.50

25-lb Lard Cans for 25c

4 Cans Lye 25c

50-lb. Cans Lard Cans for 33c

Auto Chains, set \$1.69

Pepper 9c lb.

2-lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c

3-lbs. Fig Bars for 25c

25-lb Bag Fine Salt 33c

50-lb Bag Fine Salt 55c

Buck Saws, each 98c

Men's Sweaters for 75c

Axes, each 98c

Gasoline gal 8c

Porterhouse Steak, pound 15c

Beef Liver, pound 12c

Beef Hearts, pound 11c

Sirloin Steak 17c

3-lbs Raisins 25c

Gallon Can Roofing Paint 29c

2-lb Box Crackers for 15c

7 Packs Duke's Mixture

for 25c

6x9 Rugs for \$1.69

9x12 Rugs for \$2.98

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c

100-lb. Bag Coarse Salt 69c

140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

Another month. The second—and shortest one; called by the Red Man "The Hunger Moon"—because food was scarce at this season. Persons born in February said to have a determined, patient, faithful nature; they love music, scenery and animals. The birthstone is amethyst, the flower primrose.

January only allowed us 9 clear days, 13 of rain and others cloudy. Last Tuesday night was almost as bright as day with moonlight, then clear sunshine on Wednesday. The cheery after two weeks of clouds and rain. How the people of the Ohio river region must have welcomed it!

It has been hard to think of anything but the flood the past week, and "what must it be to be there?" This is a popular thought to believe the world is growing worse, but there must be a lot of the milk of human kindness, from the way people everywhere are responding to the calls for help, and the gratitude of those in charge of affairs.

Miss Ruthman was visiting in the home of Prof. J. J. John, New Windsor, last week.

Miss Frances Crumbacker spent the week-end at Clear Ridge with her uncle, Chas. Crumbacker's family, returning for school, on Monday.

There were a number of visitors at the various homes in our town on Sunday, from Baltimore, Frederick, Waynesboro and nearer towns. A cozy day indoors.

Mrs. Wm. Lincoln Birely, spent the past month with a friend at Havana, Cuba, and thinks the climate is wonderful. She writes, "The wealthy Cubans live beautifully; I've never seen such luxury. The rich so very rich, and the poor so very poor, and class distinction so great." She mentions the beauty of orchids growing properly and many other tropical flowers. Mrs. Birely is now at Miami Beach, Fla., for awhile, and calls the U. S. A.—"back home."

Word was received at the William Main home last week of the death of Arthur Byrd, only child of David and Olive Taylor Dotterer, aged 5 years of double pneumonia, at their home in Baltimore; with funeral service and burial, on Saturday afternoon.

While writing comes the announcement of the death of Harrison McKervin at 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, caused by cancer of the liver. The family have been intimate friends of the Crouse-Crumbacker's for many years, and frequent visitors in their home. Mr. McKervin took an active interest in the gift of the pony to F. LeRoy Crouse in October; and not long afterward was taken ill, and has suffered much since then. Funeral services will be held at his home in Baltimore on Friday afternoon.

February 2nd, bright enough for anything to see its shadow; a stiff breeze blowing and cold enough for a real taste of winter; in the church it is candle-mas day. Commemorating the feast of purification.

Despite the very inclement weather there was a fair attendance at Mt. Union Church on Sunday morning and interesting lessons. The topic for the C. E. Service following S. S.; "What do I know about my Church?" and "his amazing how little we do know about it, but there were questions and an open discussion on the organization and departments of the Lutheran Church, and work they are doing."

Our sick folk: Mrs. James Roop has been confined to bed the past few weeks with a too heavy cold, but is proving slowly. Mrs. Cleon Wolfe has been miserable from the same cause, and not back to normal yet. Mr. and Mrs. David Miller are recovering from threatened tonsillitis and grippe. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Miss Sally Crabbs continue with the McKervin family in Baltimore, attending the sick. Your correspondent is out again and Edward Dayhoff and granddaughter took dinner with the Birely's on Saturday, looking much better but not so strong as Samson yet. Sunday proved too inclement for him to get out to church.

Relatives in this community of Mrs. Missouri Delphey Smith learned last week of her critical illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Strawsburg, in Johnsville. She has been in failing health for some time from the infirmities of age and is now in a dropsical condition.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Lulu Smelser entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty entertained to dinner, on Saturday evening in honor of his birthday.

Edward Willard and family, moved from Dr. Helm's apartment, to the apartment vacated by Charles Nusbaum.

H. C. Roop, spent Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. D. Reid, spent the week-end at Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Wine one of the teachers of our school is confined to his home with a heavy cold.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed this year, Feb. 12, at 3:00 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church.

The World's problem were discussed this week at the home of Rev. Marshall Wolfe, next week on Monday evening at the home of Cornelius B-wman.

Miss Nellie Hibberd, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Rose Bell.

LITTLESTOWN.

The house to house canvass made by the members of the Fire Company, Monday evening for the collection of clothing, and foodstuffs for the flood sufferers, met with a response that was most gratifying. About fifty cases of canned goods, and an abundance of old and new clothing. Cash \$60.35 were also received. The cash was handed to the chairman Mrs. A. R. Longanecker, the offerings from the churches was \$100.15. On February 7, an appeal will be made through the churches for more money.

The Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. A. O. Bartholomew had a most eventful Sunday which made the dedication of the new church school building. Special services were held morning and evening. Rev. Earl G. Kline, Selingsgrove, Pa., a former pastor, and Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, a former member of the church made an address. The building was dedicated free of debt. The old church is to be torn down this spring and a new church is to be built.

James A. Richards, a student at the Western Maryland College, has been elected choir director at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is also director at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run.

Police Roberts nabbed eleven motorists on speeding, Tuesday, four from Maryland and New Jersey. Two of town and five in the state. The borough officials state the speed trap will continue until drivers stop speeding. All drivers are to stop fast driving on W. King St., extended, where men are working on a WPA job.

William Stansbury has accepted a position as manager of the Shoe store of Louis Satolino.

Mrs. D. B. Coover, wife of Dr. D. B. Coover was removed from her home in the Gettysburg ambulance to the Hospital, where she was admitted as a medical patient. She is suffering from pleurisy.

Miss Louise Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eby was returned on Friday from the Gettysburg Hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks, having undergone an operation for acute appendicitis. She is improving.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Carrie Fogle, of Thurmont, spent last Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. Roy Saylor.

The Fellowship held at Haugh's Lutheran Church, Tuesday night, was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albough and family, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and daughters, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Newman.

Mrs. Alice Alexander, of Taneytown, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, of Unionville, spent Wednesday with her sister and mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter.

Mrs. A. S. Burkholder, visited Keymar, Wednesday.

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

Miss Mildred Boston has returned home after spending a few days with her friend, Miss Susan Warner.

Oliver Leakins entertained at his home a few of his classmates and school-mates to a farewell party in honor of Miss Miriam Switzer who is moving to Washington. Games were played, also a spelling contest, both vocal and string music. Refreshments were served by the hostess consisting of ice cream, cake and hot chocolate. At a late hour all departed for their homes bidding Miriam farewell, although sorry to see her go, and wishing her success and happiness in her new home. Those present were: Misses Miriam Switzer, Ruth Switzer, Helen Jane Saylor, Lubell Blessing, Dolly Stitley, Messrs Wayne Repp, Jean Lowman, Oliver Leakins.

UNIONTOWN.

Another of our older citizens has been taken from us. Mrs. Missouri Myers, widow of the late Lewis Myers, died at the home of her daughter, Miss Carrie Myers, Tuesday, Feb. 2, after a week's illness. Funeral and burial at Baust Church, Friday morning, services held by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. Six grandsons were her pall-bearers.

Mrs. Benton Flater has been on the sick list, but is down stairs.

Quite a number have been victims of grippiness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, daughter, Miss Miriam, visited friends at Reading, Pa., Saturday evening and Sunday.

We are having a change of temperature, which makes the ice man feel better.

Mrs. Hoch has been having a very severe attack of neuralgia in her face, but is easier.

Don't forget to go to Mrs. H. B. Fogle's, Saturday, Feb. 13, and get a supply of soup for dinner and some fresh baked pies.

The ground hog likely saw his shadow on Tuesday—now we will wait for weather conditions.

MANCHESTER.

The Boy Scouts will hold a supper in the basement of the Lutheran Church, Saturday evening.

The High School Operetta will be held Friday evening.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester will hold a Colonial Tea, with Washington program on Monday evening, Feb. 15.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach will preach on "Axes to Grind" or "Not Yours, but Yours," at Lineboro, Sunday, at 10, and Manchester, at 7:30.

Rev. D. Peck, of Silver Run, and Rev. Dr. Hollenbach, of Manchester, attended the meeting of the Kingdom Service Committee, of Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, last Wednesday in Hagers-town.

"Men in no way approach so nearly to the gods, as in doing good to men."—Seneca.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Virginia Clutz who has been very ill for quite awhile is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiser visited Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser, Sunday evening.

Mr. Harry Boller, Graceham, spent Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Clutz.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the Dairymen's banquet, held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on Saturday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mr. Carroll Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregg Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner.

Mr. Ezra Fitz, son Jr. and daughter, Anna Jane, of Zullinger, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode, Harney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dahoff and son, Willard, of Mayberry, spent Tuesday evening with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stottlemeyer.

Eli Fox, of York, is spending some time with his brother, Thomas Fox.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Koonz, at the Annie Warner Hospital, Tuesday. Mrs. Koonz is improving slowly.

Mrs. John Harner, is on the sick list, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort entertained a number of guests at their home in honor of their daughter, Hazel's birthday, last week.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, of Middleburg, spent the week-end with her son, Earl and family.

Mr. John Hesson, who is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elma Eyer, Shippensburg, is improving. His wife is over helping care for him.

The 4-H Club held a meeting Saturday, at 2:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Teeter, Jr. Miss Adelaide Hoffman, county demonstrator, was with them.

Mrs. Rosa Reifsnider, Baltimore, spent Sunday here, at the home of her nephew, Mr. Dilly Mort, wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Minnie Hefestay.

Mr. Merle Ridinger, Baltimore, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Clara Ridinger and daughter, Gertie.

Miss Thelma Clutz, a student nurse of West Side Sanatorium, York, Pa., spent a few hours, Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath, at 2:00 o'clock; S. S., at 1:00 o'clock.

Rev. Herbert Schmidt who has not been with his people for several weeks, is taking a rest cure in his home, and improving. His many friends wishes him a speedy recovery to good health.

Mrs. Estie Kiser received word on Wednesday evening of the very sudden death of her father, Theodore Hilterbrick, Taneytown R. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf and Ruth Snider, spent Sunday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver and daughter, Margaret.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, is spending some time with friends in Virginia.

Miss Mary Valentine, is spending two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks.

Mrs. B. R. Stull is on the sick list, and remains about the same at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family.

Richard Baumgardner, Ralph and Junior Valentine, spent Sunday afternoon with Murray Valentine.

Miss Rachael Valentine, spent the past week-end with Margaret Wilhide of Detour.

Mrs. Raymond Roop is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sensesbaugh, of Smithsburg, the past week.

OH, YES

She was pretty and spoke with a delightful accent. The cashier's heart beat fast as she handed him a check.

"I'm afraid you haven't endorsed this correctly?"

"Indeed?"

"No. It's made out to 'Jane H. Mattingly,' and you have written 'Jane Mattingly.'"

"Jane Mattingly is my name."

"You don't quite understand," replied the cashier. "What I mean to say is you left out the H."

"Oh, so I have," she exclaimed, smiling sweetly as she took back the check and dipped her pen in the ink. "Age twenty-one," she wrote.

SLIP AND SLIDE

"The revolving door is a great invention."

"Think so?"

"Sure it is. Why you can slide out as you see a bill collector coming in."

Mexico Protects Sea Elephants
Sea elephants of Guadalupe island, off the coast of Northwest Mexico, are protected by the Mexican government from extinction.

Try It
Dumb—Are you yawning?
Dora—No, I'm giving a silent Indian war-whoop.—Aggievator.

SPINACH AND DREAMS.

We have a theory this week—a theory based on a survey. The survey was conducted by the Children's Welfare Federation among 10,000 youngsters to ascertain child preferences and ambitions.

Deep down in the questionnaire was the terse query: "Favorite Vegetable?" The children rated potatoes first, spinach second. After that, they went all to pieces, with varying tastes for asparagus, beets, turnips, peas, carrots and lima beans. By the time we were through reading all the answers, we had gone somewhat to pieces, too. A few of the preferences were pretty startling.

In the first place, the survey made it evident that children are actually fond of spinach, and that's where our theory comes in. The theory is that motion pictures are responsible for a lot of people's tastes, dreams and ambitions. There is, for instance, no doubt about who's at the bottom of this sudden surge in favor of spinach. It's Popeye, the bellicose, one-eyed sailor, the movie-cartoon apologist for "spinach."

Whatever idealistic trail young boys and girls may wish to follow, why, let them go with a blessing. Our only words on the subject are these: hold fast to your dreams, children, and eat your spinach, but take it with a grain of salt.—The Pathfinder.

Those who "go to Florida" for the winter, are to be envied, in escaping Northern and Western weather. But even so, there is much credit to be attached to those who stay in the less favored areas, and keep on "doing things."

MARRIED

BLOOM—ERB.

Miss Margaret Erb and Fred C. Bloom, both of Taneytown, were united in marriage, last Saturday, at the parsonage of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, by Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber. The ring ceremony was used.

DIED.

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

TILMAN FRANKLIN HETRICK.

Tilman F. Hetrick passed away at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Waltersdorff, 857 York St., Hanover, as the result of the infirmities of old age, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, at the age of 92 years, 5 months and 19 days. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Amelia (Wentz); 4 children, Mrs. Augusta B. Swan, Brodbeck; Mrs. W. H. Snyder, Baltimore; Mrs. H. Van Waltersdorff with whom the parents have made their home for some years, and Mr. H. E. Hetrick, of Lineboro; also two sisters, Misses Elma M. and Minnie C. Hetrick, Sticks, Pa.; 10 grand-children and 4 great-grand-children.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, at 9:30 A. M., in the Van Waltersdorff home with concluding service in the Lineboro Union Church at 10:30 and interment in Lineboro cemetery. The service is in charge of the pastor of the deceased, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hetrick have been members of Lazarus Reformed Church, Lineboro, for many years. They lived together for more than 65 years.

ELMER S. EYLER.

Elmer S. Eyer, prominent citizen of Shippensburg, Pa., well known in Taneytown and Harney, died January 28, from a heart attack, aged 72 years. He was a son of the late Perry and Caroline Eyer, and was born near Harney.

He served as a clerk in Frank H. Elliot's general store, in Taneytown, for about three years, along about 1888; then conducted a general store in Harney for several years, and following that, removed to Shippensburg, Pa., where he was connected with clothing manufacturing establishments; and still later was in charge of a stationery and magazine business.

He was prominently identified with the United Brethren Church and was active in Sunday School work, Christian Endeavor, and church work in general. He is survived by his wife, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on Monday, Feb. 1, in charge of Rev. Edgar E. Spitz. Burial was in Spring Hill cemetery, Shippensburg.

MRS. MISSOURI A. MYERS.

Mrs. Missouri A. Myers, widow of Lewis Myers, died at her home in Uniontown, following an illness since last Thursday, aged 84 years.

Surviving her are three daughters and four sons, Mrs. J. Harvey Halter, Silver Run; Miss Carrie B. Myers, at home; Mrs. Sterling E. Zimmerman, Mayberry; Marshall A. Myers, Uniontown; J. Ervin Myers, Mt. Union; Andrew J. Myers, near Baust Church, and Martin L. Myers, Uniontown; thirteen grand-children; three great-grand-children, and two sisters, Mrs. C. Belle Dutterer, Uniontown, and Mrs. Alice M. Motter, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The funeral was held this Friday morning, at her late home. The service conducted by Rev. M. L. Kroh. Interment in Baust Church cemetery.

LUTHER E. HILTERBRICK.

Luther E. Hilterbrick, died very suddenly from a heart attack at his home near Taneytown, on Wednesday afternoon, aged 67 years. He was a son of the late Peter and Ann Hilterbrick.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Laura Slagenaup; by one daughter, Mrs. Estie Kiser, Harney; by one brother, P. Galbraith Hilterbrick, Harney, and three grand-children.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, at 10:00 A. M., at the Fuss funeral parlors, Taneytown, in charge of Rev. P. D. Emenheiser, pastor of Taneytown U. B. Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be made in Harney U. B. cemetery.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

William Rank, of Frostburg, Md., was the guest of Fred Bower, over the week-end.

Miss May Sanders was admitted to the Hanover Hospital, Wednesday morning, for observation.

Mrs. Earl Myers, who has been ill, and under hospital treatment for the past month, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, in an improved condition.

The regular meeting of the Fire Company has been postponed from Monday night, February 8, 1937, to Tuesday night, February 9, 1937. The various committees for the annual supper on the 20th., are now busy. The soliciting committees and their respective districts will be announced next week.

Mrs. Robert Baumgardner was given a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. George Baumgardner. Mrs. Baumgardner received many lovely and useful gifts. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. S. Baumgardner, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Mrs. Beulah Smith and Mrs. Grace Stauffer, of York, Pa.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Societies will be held Wednesday, at 6:00 P. M. Both the Young Women and the Women's Society will meet at this time. A Valentine Social and covered dish supper will be held. The committee from the Women's Society in charge of the program are Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Mrs. George Baumgardner.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my grateful thanks to all friends who visited me, or sent me flowers or cards during my recent stay of 32 days in two hospitals.

MRS. EARL MYERS.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES.

Over 13,700 young children—ranging from babies in arms to their older brothers and sisters nearing school age—were examined at the child health conferences held in the Counties of Maryland in 1936. The conferences were held under the direction of the County Departments of Health in co-operation with the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health.

Of the total number of children examined, 8,896 were white and 4,983 colored; 2,385 were under one year old, 3,467 from 2-4, and 6,488 were from 5-7. Those in the latter group were examined in preparation for their admission to school.

In his report on the conferences, Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene estimates that over 7,000 families were represented in the attendance and had the benefit of the advice given as to the best ways of keeping the children well. No medical treatments were given. Children in need of medical attention were referred to their family physicians.

Over 900 conferences were held during the year and community centers in 476 places, covering every section of the State, served as the meeting place for large or small groups, of mothers and children with the doctors and public nurses.

Over 3,000 of the children examined—3,039 according to the report, or one out of every 5—was free from conditions in need of correction. Eleven per cent of the total number examined—1,627—were underweight or showed evidence of malnutrition; 29 per cent—4,016—needed dental attention, decayed teeth being recorded against 3,734 of the youngsters.

Nearly thirty per cent had unfavorable conditions of the nose or throat. Enlarged or infected tonsils were observed in 3,149; adenoids in 888 and 500 were mouth breathers. Five per cent—633—had rickets in some form; defective vision was recorded for 118; defective hearing for 131; and 49 were found to be mentally retarded.

Over a third of the total—4,856—had not been immunized against diphtheria and 3,095 or nearly half of the 6,488 in the groups from 5-7 years old who were getting ready to enter school, had not been vaccinated against smallpox.

Provision is made in the schedule of health conferences in the counties for at least one child health conference each month. As the season advances, additional conferences will be arranged with the co-operation of the county superintendents of schools for the examination of children who will reach school age this year.

"It must be always emphasized," Dr. Knox said, "that the great value of these examinations comes from the opportunity they give for the discovery and early corrective care of unfavorable conditions. The friendly contact of the mothers with the health officers and public health nurses and the follow up visits of the nurses to the homes are important features of the arrangement."

Oh

"Whatsa idea, whatsa idea?" stormed the new buyer to the real estate agent. "You said I could grow nuts on that place I bought, and I can't!"

"Calm down," soothed the realtor. "You misunderstood. I said you could grow nuts on it!"

That's Where She'll Get It
Tyndale—I suppose Mrs. Gabley is satisfied now that she has been admitted to the bar and can practice law?

Fawkes—Oh, no; she is trying to become a judge now, so she can have the last word—Pathfinder Magazine.

Located

"Did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's back?" asked the guest at a country inn. "Yes, sir," replied the landlord. "Well, you'll find it in the bed I tried to sleep on last night."



SPOOKS

Rain lashed the windows of the lonely old castle, and the wind howled mournfully as the timid guest was escorted to his room up under the eaves. "Has—anything unusual ever happened in this room?" he asked hesitatingly of the very sinister-looking butler.

The butler grimaced. "Not for 40 years," he answered

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

FOR SALE—Ten Shoats, weighing about 75-lbs each.—Stewart F. King, Phone 48F2, Taneytown.

TWO QUARTERS OF BEEF for sale, first of next week.—Mrs. Wm. Erb, Taneytown.

HOUSE FOR RENT—8-Room House, all modern conveniences, 2 Acres of Ground, 8 miles from Taneytown. Possession April 1st.—Call Ladiesburg Postoffice. 2-5-ft

BINGO PARTY in the Lodge Hall, at Harney, Monday evening, Feb. 8th. Proceeds to be given to Red Cross for flooded areas.

LOST—Brown Mitten, on Street New Year's Eve. Please return to Record Office.

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE Candy, Valentine Day packages.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-29-3t

VALENTINE DAY only two weeks away. New Valentines at McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-29-3t

THE WORLD ALMANAC the latest facts and figures about everything, 60 cents a copy at—McKinney's Pharmacy. 1-29-2t

WHY NOT, when you answer an advertisement in this column, say, "I saw it in The Record?" 1-22-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-2t

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-ft

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!—\$19 up. Small size. Steffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Advancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-ft

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

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

20-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Real Estate and Repairs. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. Edward Myers Estate, 2 miles north Taneytown. Stock, Cattle and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

MARCH.

9-11 o'clock. Bernard Bentz, between Graceland and Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Hoffman, Auct.

11-11 o'clock. Charles E. Sell, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

13-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15-11 o'clock. Mrs. Jos. H. Harner, Walnut Grove. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Jane Pentz, near Hahn's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

17-11 o'clock. Wm. E. Ritter, near Keysville. Live Stock, Farming Implements Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. George Kemper, Emmitsburg and Taneytown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Charles Flickinger, near Baust Church. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

20-11 o'clock. Cleve Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

23-9:30 o'clock. John Dupre, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

23-10:30 o'clock. George R. Sanble, Taneytown. Registered Holstein Cattle, Horses and Farming Implements.

24-12 o'clock. Charles Morehead, near Kump Station. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24-11 o'clock. Wm. H. Marker, between Taneytown and Westminster, near Tyrone. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-Charles R. Miller, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, near Otter Dale Mill. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Gibson Harner, on Harney and Littlestown road. Household Goods, Stock, Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. J. Raymond Zent, between Taneytown and Keymar Feed farm. Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.

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, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Irvin Morris, Baltimore. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.

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.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Everybody invited.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Catechetical Class every Thursday afternoon, at 3:30.

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union.—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

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

St. Paul.—S. S., at 9:30; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00. Baust—Mid-week Lenten Service, at Baust, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon at 10:30; Young People's C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; followed by Worship with sermon, at 7:45.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 9:45, at Merryman home.

Manchester.—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M. Subject: "Axes to Grind" or "Not Yours but You."

FASHION NOTE

He was a youthful reporter, keen, but not an expert in fashions. So when he was sent in an emergency to report a smart wedding, he was glad to take advantage of the friendly tips of a woman reporter who took pity on him.

"That's Lady —, with the pink plastron," she whispered. The reporter took a note.

The next morning the woman reporter nearly fainted with horror when she read:

"Lady — looked most charming, and by a very tasteful arrangement of silk and lace managed to conceal the pink porous plaster which her rather delicate health compels her to wear."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Still Throbbing

A cow-puncher ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare—very rare. The cow-puncher looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

"It is cooked," snapped the waiter.

"Cooked — nothing," replied the cow-puncher. "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well."

GET AN AX



"I planned the house out of my own head."

"Yes, I was sure it would be a wooden house."

Not His Fault

"William," said the teacher sternly, "why haven't you a good excuse for satying away from school yesterday?"

"It isn't my fault, teacher," said the sad-looking pupil.

"It isn't your fault," she echoed; "what do you mean?"

"Because I did my best to think up a good one," he replied—Ireland's Own.

Indefinite

An uplift worker, visiting a prison, was much impressed by the melancholy attitude of one man she found. "My poor man," she sympathized, "what is the length of your term?"

"Depends on politics, lady," replied the melancholy one. "I'm the warden."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Harmony

"I have a new hat," said the beauty prize winner. "Do you admire it?"

"Very much," answered Miss Cayenne. "It matches your favorite costume in being next to nothing at all."

Undecided

Magistrate—You broke into the same store three nights running. Prisoner—Yes, sir; I stole only one dress for my wife and she made me change it twice. — Exchange

SOME LIKE 'EM ROUGH

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

"WHEN," asked Sam Racer of his friend Ken Steward, "are you going to stop making a fool of yourself over Sandra Blake?"

Ken looked at the scornful Sam, and in his face there was forlorn misery.

"Sam," he said, "you've never been in love. There's no use trying to explain. You wouldn't understand."

Sam spat, and his eyes glinted contemptuously. "There's only one thing," he remarked, "that I understand perfectly. And that is that you're making a perfect ass of yourself, that you're losing your manhood, that you haven't the backbone of a gnat. And all because of a woman who isn't worth—"

"Careful!" Ken warned sternly. "Don't forget yourself, Sam. After all, Sandra is my fiancée."

"And I'm your best friend—or was until you went completely off the onion over this dame. So what?"

"Even a man's best friend hasn't the right to speak depreciatingly of—"

"Nuts!" said Sam. Don't get so melodramatic. You can't kid me, feller. I've known you since you were knee-high to a half-grown—"

"Even so, Sandra and I have been engaged for five years. One day she'll become my wife and—"

"Yeah. One day. Maybe. Listen, you're just as apt to be engaged five more years. 'Cause why? 'Cause the Sandra dame has discovered she can play you for a sucker and make you like it. Why, you're jelly in her hands. Moreover, you're the laughing stock of everyone in town. She tramps around with whomever she wants and—"

"Wait a minute!" Ken leaped up and his eyes were blazing.

"That's the limit, Sam! You can say what you want except that Sandra's untrue!"

"Untrue! Ha! That's rich! Cool off, hot shot, and open your eyes. Ask your girl friend where she was last night, for example."

"Last night? Why, she was home. She told me so herself."

"And you believed her! Trusting little feller, aren't you? Well, let me tell you something, my friend. Darling, loyal little Sandra was out last night with that punk Bob Adams. Not only out with him, but—Ken's hand went out and grasped Sam's shirt front. With a savage jerk he brought the other up on his toes.

"You're lying! Take that back!" The astonishment in Sam's eyes gave way slowly to admiration. A smile broke across his lips.

"Well, well," he applauded. "So the boy friend has got some backbone at that. Ken, my lad, if you'd employ a little of that spirit on Sandra maybe you'd get somewhere with her. She's not a bad kid, I'll grant you that. And my honest opinion in the matter is that the trouble between you two lies with you, not her."

After a moment Ken eased his hold and Sam sank back on his heels with a relieved sigh. For a moment he had known a feeling of fright.

Ken said dully: "Sorry I grabbed you that way, Sam. I know that there's nothing I could do about it, and it hurt to be reminded."

For a moment Sam stared at his friend pityingly. Presently he placed his hand on Ken's shoulder.

"Ken, if you'd only snap out of it you'd realize there's plenty you could do. Now, listen to me . . ."

Two hours later Sandra Blake, sitting in the hammock on her front porch, perceived her fiance striding up the walk.

She sighed wearily at sight of him, but a moment later she frowned, remembering that this wasn't his regular night for calling and it wasn't like him to drop in unexpectedly. Then, too, there was something about his stride, a certain briskness, that wasn't habitual.

She waited, vaguely apprehensive, till Ken reached the top step.

"Well," she said, and her voice lacked warmth of welcome, "to what do I owe the unexpectedness of this visit?"

Ken crossed quickly and stood above her.

"Sandra, I've just heard that you've been going out with other men. Is that true?"

Resentment and anger flared within Sandra's breast.

"And if," she said, "it is true, what about it? What business is it of yours, I'd like to know?"

"It's plenty of my business. As long as you're wearing my ring, I've a right to know where you go and with whom. If you're going to make a fool of me, play me for a sucker, I'd like the ring back."

Sandra stared at him in speechless amazement.

"Ken Steward, you've been drinking!"

"So what?" said Ken. He reached down and grasped her wrist.

"Will you give me the ring, or shall I take it?" Sandra choked.

She didn't quite know whether to flare out at him in a rage or try to discover what ailed him. Before she could make up her mind, Ken tore the ring from her finger in no ungente manner.

"Why—why you—beast!"

"Maybe," said Ken, "I am. But I'm not a cheat! And I don't intend to let you make a fool of me and get away with it. The next time you go out with that punk Bob Adams, you can tell him about this!"

And to her complete astonishment, he slapped her across the mouth.

"And this!" And he slapped her again.

"And hereafter don't go around telling people you're going to marry me sometime or other, because you're not!"

He turned then and started down the steps, had almost reached the sidewalk when Sandra recovered her senses and let out a shriek. She came flying down the walk after him.

"Ken Ken! Don't go! Oh, please! Ken, I'm so sorry. I—I—oh, darling, please don't say we're not going to be married."

Ken laughed gratefully. Had Sandra been less excited she might have sensed that the laugh also contained a ring of relief and triumph.

"Not!" he said. "Well, now's a fine time to think of that. You've kept me waiting five years!"

He wrenched loose his arm with a fierceness that made her wince but instead of turning and striding away, he remained on the field.

"Oh, Ken, I won't keep you waiting any longer. I'll marry you anytime. I'll marry you now, if you say so."

"Now?" said Ken. Sandra swallowed.

"Right this minute."

"Get your hat," said Ken.

"B—but the license?"

"I've had a license for two years."

"A—all right. W—wait here, I'll get my hat."

"No," said Ken desperately. "To hell with your hat! Come along as you are." And he grabbed her wrist and dragged her out to his roadster.

Before Sandra had time to adjust her hair they drew up before the local parsonage.

Strangely coincidental, Sam Racer was standing outside.

"Sam," Ken said, "how'd you like to be a best man at a wedding?"

"Sure," said Sam, and grinned.

Fifteen minutes later they emerged from the parsonage and stopped in front of Ken's roadster.

"Sam," said Ken. "Thanks for everything. It's a lucky thing for you that it worked. Maybe I'd have killed you."

"Keep it up," said Sam, "even after you've been married a dozen years. It never fails. They like it."

He turned and strode up the street, whistling.

"What was it that Sam meant," Sandra asked, wide-eyed.

"He meant," Ken grinned, "that he understood women better than I. And he's right. I mean," he added, "he was right."

Life of Plants Affected

by Light, Tests Reveal

Some of our best agronomists now believe that plant growth is actually affected by moonlight, even though this is a reflected light that has long been considered a "dead" or "negative" light. Dr. Randall R. Kincaid, scientific director of the Florida State Experiment, has found that a small-sized seed, such as tobacco seed, will actually germinate when exposed only to bright moonlight. Physically speaking, we can only say that light is light, and we have no very good reason to argue that sunlight is basically different from other light in its effect upon living organisms.

However, writes Charles Morrow Wilson in Popular Mechanics, there is good reason to believe that colors and length of light wave have a profound bearing upon plant growth or death. Flint, a famous experimental botanist, finds that in terms of plant growth, yellow, orange, and red are the colors of life, while the part of the spectrum which we see as blue and violet are colors of death or dormancy to the leaf. That is, the coarser light waves are best for plants, whereas the finer waves, including the ultraviolet, don't help at all. This opens a tremendous field for thought and experiment.

Flint, assisted by Johnson, of the Smithsonian Institution, also found a red that is poisonous to plants. This is a narrow band of coarse red just at the top edge of our visible color spectrum, and it is sure death to leaf and seed alike. Astronomers believe that the vast envelope of oxygen surrounding the sun, filters sunlight of this particular wave length. In their native state, plants are therefore not exposed to this coarse red. Develop a type of glass to accentuate or center this wave length, and unquestionably you have a tool of death to use against weeds of other plant pests. Or maybe a strong enough concentration of this coarse red could kill weed seeds already on or in the ground.

The same may be true of the plant poison contained in the blues and violets of our spectrum and in the ultraviolet rays. The Flint experiments prove that an oat sprout growing heartily in ordinary unfiltered light, is definitely improved by yellow or golden rays, but when exposed to blue light, growth of the little plant ceases, its strength begins to fail, and presently it dies.

CHEMICALS USED TO TREAT TREES

Trees doomed to die from insect attack may help save neighboring trees from the same fate. The only practical way previously devised for controlling bark beetles—a serious threat to American forests—is the destruction of trees into which large numbers of beetles have tunneled. These trees usually are felled and burned, or their bark is peeled off and burned—a costly method.

Searching for new and better control measures, entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture have worked out promising methods for introducing into the sap stream of an infested tree chemicals poisonous to the insects. The rising sap carries these chemicals—zinc chloride and copper sulphate—all through the tree, impregnating the tissues much more simply and at far less cost than could be done with an outside force.

Besides killing all insect life in the tree, the injected fluid makes the wood immune to further insect attack. Treated trees, therefore, may be left standing for several years, until it is convenient to start logging operations in their vicinity.

Furthermore, posts, poles and logs from the treated trees will resist insect attack and decay that soon ruin untreated timber in contact with the ground. As a method of preserving forest products, the entomologists say, these treatments cannot take place of commercial dipping and pressure processes. They are, however, practical for farmers and foresters needing rough timber for fences or for rustic furniture, cabins, or bridges on the land where the trees grew. Nor can these methods of destroying insect pests be used on trees to be kept alive. They are bound to kill the tree, as well as the beetles in it.

Ancient Woolen Mill Found

Discoveries among the ruins unearthed near Rudston in Yorkshire, England, lead experts to believe that the Romans had a woolen mill there. Evidently it was a flourishing sheep and farming district in those ancient times. There is evidence that a thousand years before Yorkshire's mills began to turn out some of the best woolen cloth in the world the Romans were manufacturing cloth in the district, and perhaps sending it to Rome to be made into togas. The recent discovery follows a number of interesting finds at Rudston that began to be made more a year ago. The first discovery brought to light on a hillside the ruins of a villa that had a central heating plant and splendid mosaic floors.

Men Better as Quiltmakers

Men are better quiltmakers than women, says Hannah Baker, quilt expert, of Papakolea school, Honolulu. Men, she told a conference of homemaking teachers recently, have designed most of the famous Hawaiian quilt patterns. But women who have learned the work in adult schools now make most of the quilts. These coverings have been developed by native Hawaiians of the territory into a textile art unique in the United States.

Girl Buried Alive

Buried alive by a mother-in-law, a young woman of Anhwei, China, was rescued by a soldier at Liu An. The soldier was passing when he heard weird sounds. He dug up a coffin, pried off the lid and discovered the girl, who was struggling feebly and moaning.

TEACHERS DEPLORE LEARNING BY ROTE

Memory is put on a pedestal and reasoning powers are left undeveloped in present-day education, University of Chicago speakers told 300 executives at a conference of public and private school administrators, reports a Chicago United Press correspondent.

Prof. Ralph W. Tyler said he found that 60 per cent of the college students whom he questioned relied for the most part on their instructors' memorized statements.

"Instructions given in schools and colleges overemphasizes the memorizing of items of information and does not aim, as it should," he said, "at the cultivation of powers of analysis and influence."

Attention given to stimulating, inquiring attitudes and efforts at independent thinking is wholly inadequate, Dr. Charles H. Judd said. "The greatest rewards in life," he said, "go to the few who are able to carry on the higher types of mental activity."

"This does not mean the mere ability to reproduce information." Both educators advocated greater opportunity for independent study.

Bars Heads

Sending human heads through the mails is politely prohibited by a postmaster in Northern Burma. He has issued this circular: "Please discontinue the practice of sending human heads by post . . . I admit there is no specific reference to this in the regulations, and I am aware that as Khawal was killed in action some trophy belonging to his enemy might be sent to his relations. Nevertheless the despatch of human heads by registered parcel post is open to grave objection, and I must insist that it be given up at once."

Tea Causes Mutiny

Convicts battered a guard with their tea mugs during a mutiny that broke out in the prison at Horsens, Denmark. The revolt started when they found that the cook had forgotten to put sugar in the tea served for their breakfast.

Tiny Organisms Aid Orchids

North American orchids depend for food upon microscopic organisms inside their roots which help them get food from the soil.

On and Off

"Have you improved your bicycle riding lately?" "On the contrary. I would say that I've fallen off quite a bit."

Not Fooled</

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
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SHERIFF.
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County Welfare Board, Westminster.—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Emory Hahn.

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John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy F. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 521, North 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 523, North 9:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 9:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 9:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3 9:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 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. 521, North 9:30 A. M.
Train No. 523, South 9:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 9:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

A public servant is an elected official who does the public work as it should be done and does not presume to reform us.

After a novelist writes one or two good novels, then he grimly settles down to write one a year, just to write one a year.

When you reach middle age, buy yourself a good mattress if you never have anything else. One-third of your life is spent in bed.

All thinking men and women agree that opportunities for the full development of capacity are very limited in the case of vast numbers.

The GARDEN MURDER CASE

by
S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine
WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER IV

The lights from the halls shone into the dark recess of the vault, and as Vance pushed the door further inward a white cord hanging from a ceiling light became visible. To the end of this cord was attached a miniature brass pestle which acted as a weight. Vance stepped immediately inside and jerked the cord, and the vault was flooded with light. "Vault" hardly describes this small storeroom, except that the walls were unusually thick, and it had obviously been constructed to serve as a burglar proof repository. The room was about five by seven feet, and the ceiling was as high as that of the hallway. The walls were lined with deep shelves from floor to ceiling, and these were piled with all manner of papers, documents, pamphlets, filing cases, and racks of test-tubes and vials labeled with mysterious symbols. Three of the shelves were devoted to a series of sturdy steel cash and security boxes. The floor was overlaid with small squares of black and white ceramic tile.

Although there was ample room for us both inside the vault, I remained in the hallway, watching Vance as he looked about him.

Vance leaned over and picked up a batch of scattered typewritten papers which had evidently been brushed down from one of the



"Rather Interesting, This Display," He Observed.

shelves directly opposite the door. He glanced at them for a moment and carefully replaced them in the empty space on the shelf.

"Rather interestin', this display," he observed.

"The professor was obviously not the last person in here, or he would certainly not have left his papers on the floor . . ." He wheeled about. "My word!" he exclaimed in a low tone. "These fallen papers and that unlatched door . . . It could be, don't y' know." There was a suppressed excitement in his manner.

"I say, Van, don't come in here; and, above all, don't touch this door-knob."

He knelt down on the tiled floor and began a close inspection of the small squares, as if he were counting them. His action reminded me of the way he had inspected the tiling on the roof near the chair in which we had found young Swift.

It occurred to me that he was seeking here what he had failed to find in the garden.

"It should be here," he murmured. "It would explain many things—it would form the first vague outline of a workable pattern."

After searching about for a minute or two, he stopped abruptly and leaned forward eagerly. Then he took a small piece of paper from his pocket and adroitly flicked something onto it from the floor. Folding the paper carefully, he tucked it away in his waistcoat pocket. Although I was only a few feet from him and was looking directly at him, I could not see what it was that he had found.

"I think that will be all for the moment," he said, rising and pulling the cord to extinguish the light. Coming out into the hallway, he closed the vault door by carefully grasping the shank of the knob. Then he moved swiftly down the passageway, stepped through the door to the garden, and went directly to the dead man. Though his back was turned to me as he bent over the figure, I could see that he took the folded paper from his waistcoat pocket and opened it. He glanced repeatedly from the paper in his hand to the limp figure in the chair. At length he nodded his head emphatically, and rejoined me in the hallway. We descended the stairs to the apartment below.

Just as we reached the lower hall, the front door opened and Cecil Kroon entered. He seemed surprised to find us in the hall, and asked somewhat vaguely, as he threw his hat on a bench: "Anything the matter?"

Vance studied him sharply and made no answer; and Kroon went on:

"I suppose the big race is over, damn it! Who won it—Equanimity?"

Vance shook his head slowly, his eyes fixed on the other.

"Azure Star won the race. I believe Equanimity came in fifth or sixth."

"And did Woody go in on him up to the hilt, as he threatened?"

Vance nodded. "I'm afraid he did."

"Good Gad!" Kroon caught his breath. "That's a blow for the chap. How's he taking it?"

He looked away from Vance as if he would rather not hear the answer.

"He's not taking it," Vance returned quietly. "He's dead."

"No!" Kroon sucked in his breath with a whistling sound, and his eyes slowly contracted. "So he shot himself, did he?"

Vance's eyebrows went up slightly.

"That's the general impression," he returned blandly. "You're not psychic—are you? I didn't mention how Swift died, but the fact is, he did die by a revolver shot. Superficially, I admit, it looks like suicide."

Vance smiled coldly. "Your reaction is most interestin'. Why, for instance did you assume that he shot himself, instead of—let us say—jumping off the roof?"

Kroon set his mouth in a straight line, and a look of anger came into his narrowed eyes. He fumbled in his pocket for a cigarette, and finally stammered:

"I don't know—exactly . . . except that—most people shoot themselves nowadays."

"Oh, quite," Vance's lips were still set in a stern smile. "Not an uncommon way of assisting oneself out of this troublous world. But, really y'know, I didn't mention suicide at all. Why do you take it for granted that his death was self-inflicted?"

Kroon became aggressive. "He was healthy enough when I left here. No one's going to blow a man's brains out in public like this."

"Blow his brains out?" Vance repeated. "How do you know he wasn't shot through the heart?"

Kroon was now obviously flustered.

"I—I merely assumed—"

Vance interrupted the man's embarrassment.

"However," he said, without relaxing his calculating scrutiny, "your academic conclusions regarding a more or less public murder are not without some logic. But the fact remains, some one did actually shoot Swift through the head—and practically in public. I could bear to know just where you've been and just when you returned to the apartment house here."

Kroon's gaze wandered.

"I believe I remarked before I went out," he said, with an attempt at serenity, "that I was going to a relative's to sign some silly legal documents—"

"And may I have the name and address of your relative—an aunt, I believe you said?" Vance requested pleasantly. "I'm in charge of the situation here until the officials arrive."

Kroon took the cigarette from his mouth with a forced air of nonchalance and drew himself up haughtily.

"I cannot see," he replied stiffly, "that that information concerns any one but myself."

"Neither can I," admitted Vance cheerfully. "I was merely hopin' for frankness. But I can assure you, in view of what has happened here this afternoon, that the police will want to know exactly when you returned from your mysterious signing of documents. And now I must ask you to join the others in the drawing-room, and to wait there until the police arrive. I trust you have no objections."

"None whatever I assure you," Kroon returned with a display of cynical amusement. "The regular police will be a relief, after this amateur hocuspocus."

When Kroon had disappeared into the drawing room, Vance went immediately to the front door, opened it quietly and, walking down the narrow phone corridor, pressed the

elevator button. A few moments later the sliding door opened and a dark, thin, intelligent-looking boy of perhaps twenty-two, in a light-blue uniform, looked out enquiringly.

"Going down?" he said respectfully.

"I'm not going down," Vance replied. "I merely wanted to ask you a question or two. I'm more or less connected with the district attorney's office."

"I know you, Mr. Vance." The boy nodded alertly.

"A little matter has come up this afternoon," Vance said, "and I think you may be able to help me."

"I'll tell you anything I know," agreed the boy.

"Excellent! Do you know a Mr. Kroon who visits the Garden apartment?—The gentleman is blond and has a mustache."

"Sure, I know him," the boy returned promptly. "He comes up here nearly every afternoon. I brought him up today."

"About what time was that?"

"Two or three o'clock, I guess." The boy frowned. "Isn't he in there?"

Vance answered the question by asking another.

"Have you been on the car all afternoon?"

"Sure I have—since noon. I don't get relieved till seven o'clock."

"And you haven't seen Mr. Kroon since you brought him up here early this afternoon?"

The boy shook his head. "No, sir; I haven't."

"Many thanks," he said. "That's all I wanted to know."

The boy pocketed the money and released the door as we turned back to the apartment.

When we re-entered the front hall, the nurse was standing in the doorway of the bedroom at the right of the entrance. There was a worried, inquisitive look in her eyes.

Vance closed the door softly and was about to start up the hall, but he hesitated and turned toward the girl.

"You look troubled, Miss Beeton," he said kindly. "But, after all, you should be accustomed to death."

"I am accustomed to it," she answered in a low voice. "But this is so different. It came so suddenly—without any warning . . . Although," she added, "Mr. Swift always impressed me as more or less the suicidal type."

Vance looked at the nurse appraisingly. "Your impression may have been correct," he said. "But it happens that Swift did not commit suicide."

The nurse's eyes opened wide. Her face paled perceptibly.

"You mean someone shot him?" Her words were barely audible.

"But who—who?"

"We don't know," Vance's voice was matter-of-fact. "But we must find that out . . . Would you like to help me, Miss Beeton?"

She drew herself up; her features relaxed; and she was once more the unperturbed and efficient nurse.

"I'd be very glad to."

"Then I would like you to stand guard, as it were," he said, with a faint friendly smile. "I want to talk to Mr. Garden, and I don't want anyone to go upstairs. Would you mind taking your post in this chair and notifying me immediately if anyone should attempt to go up?"

"That's so little to ask," the girl replied, as she seated herself in a chair at the foot of the stairs.

Vance thanked her and proceeded to the den. Inside Garden and Zalia Graem were sitting close together on a tapestry davenport and talking in low, confidential tones. An indistinct murmur of voices from beyond the archway indicated that the other members of the group were in the drawing-room.

"I've called the district attorney, and he has notified the police. They should be here any minute now. In the meantime, I'd like to see you alone." He turned his head to Miss Graem and added: "I hope you won't mind."

The girl stood up and arched her eyebrows.

"Pray, don't consider me," she replied. "You may be as mysterious as you wish."

Garden rebuked her peevishly.

"Never mind the hauteur, Zalia." Then he turned to Vance. "Why didn't you ring the buzzer for me? I would have come up. I purposefully stayed here in the den because I thought you might be wanting me."

"I did ring, don't y' know," Vance told him.

"Twice, in fact. But as you didn't come up, I came down."

"There was no signal here," Garden assured him. "And I've been right here ever since I came downstairs."

"I can vouch for that," put in Miss Graem.

"I'm dashed grateful for the corroboration," Vance murmured.

"Are you sure you pressed the button?" Garden asked Vance. "It's damned funny. That system hasn't failed in six years. Wait a minute . . ."

Going to the door he called Sneed. "Go upstairs to the study, Sneed," Garden ordered, "and push the buzzer button."

"The buzzer is out of order, sir," the butler told him imperturbably. "I've already notified the telephone company."

"When did you know about it?" Garden demanded angrily.

The nurse, who had heard the conversation, left her chair and came to the doorway.

"I discovered this afternoon that the buzzer wasn't working," she explained; "so I told Sneed about it

and suggested that he notify the telephone company."

"Oh, I see. Thank you, Miss Beeton." Garden turned back to Vance.

"Shall we go upstairs now?"

Miss Graem, who had been looking on with a cynical and somewhat amused expression, started from the room.

"Why go upstairs?" she asked. "I'll fade into the drawing room, and you can talk to your heart's content right here."

Vance studied the girl for a few seconds, and then bowed slightly.

"Thank you," he said. "That will be much better." He stood aside as she strolled leisurely into the hall and closed the door after her.

Vance dropped his cigarette into a small ash tray on the tabouret before the davenport and, moving swiftly to the door, reopened it. From where I stood in the den, I could see that Miss Graem, instead of going toward the drawing room, was walking rapidly in the opposite direction.

"Just a moment, Miss Graem!" Vance's voice was peremptory.

"Please wait in the drawing-room. No one is to go upstairs just now."

She swung about. "And why not?" Her face was flushed with anger, and her jaw protruded with defiance. "I have a right to go up," she proclaimed spiritedly.

Vance said nothing but shook his head in negation, his eyes holding hers.

She returned his look, but could not resist the power of his scrutiny. Slowly she came back toward him. A sudden change seemed to have come over her. Her eyes dimmed, and tears sprang into them.

"But you don't understand," she protested, in a broken voice. "I'm to blame for this tragedy—it wasn't the race. If it hadn't been for me Woody would be alive now. I—I feel terrible about it. And I wanted to go upstairs—to see him."

Vance put his hand on the girl's shoulder.

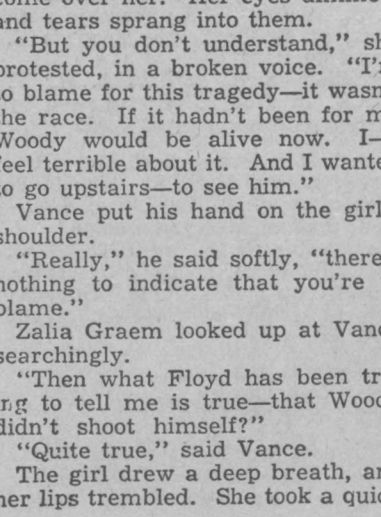
"Really," he said softly, "there's nothing to indicate that you're to blame."

Zalia Graem looked up at Vance searchingly.

"Then what Floyd has been trying to tell me is true—that Woody didn't shoot himself?"

"Quite true," said Vance.

The girl drew a deep breath, and her lips trembled. She took a quick



"I Say, Stop This Nonsense," He Admonished Her Sternly.

impulsive step toward Vance, and resting her head against his arm, burst into tears.

Vance placed his hands on her arms and held her away from him.

"I say, stop this nonsense," he admonished her sternly. "And don't try to be so deuced clever. Run along to the drawing room."

Soon Mrs. Garden came through the archway with a look of resentful determination, and strode aggressively down the hall.

"Zalia has just told me," she said angrily, "that you forbade her to go upstairs. It's an outrage! But surely I may go up. This is my house, remember. You have no right whatever to prevent me from spending these last minutes with my nephew."

Vance turned to confront her. There was a pained look on his face, but his eyes were cold and stern.

"I have every right, madam," he said. "The situation is a most serious one, and if you will not accept that fact, it will be necessary for me to assume sufficient authority to compel you to do so."

The woman raised her eyebrows, shrugged her shoulders, and, turning indifferently, went back up the hall.

"Frightfully sorry, Vance," apologized Garden.

"The mater is a dowager. Not accustomed to taking orders. And she resents it. She'd probably have spent the day in bed, if Doc Siefert hadn't firmly told her not to get up."

"That's quite all right," Vance spoke indifferently. Then he came quickly to the den door. "Let's have our little chat—eh, what?" He stood aside for Garden to enter the room, then he followed and closed the door.

"Garden," he began, "there are a few things that I'd like to have cleared up before the district attorney and the police arrive."

He turned about leisurely and sat down at the desk, facing Garden.

"Anything I can do to help," Garden mumbled, lighting his pipe.

"A few necessary questions, don't y' know," Vance went on. "Hope they won't upset you, and all that. But the fact is, Mr. Markham will probably want me to take a hand in the investigations, since I was a witness to the preamble of this distressin' tragedy."

"I hope he does," Garden returned. "It's a damnable affair, and I'd like to see the axe fall, no matter whom it might behead." His pipe was giving him trouble. "By the way, Vance," he went on quietly, "how did you happen to come here today? I've asked you so often to join our racing seance—and you pick the one day when the roof blows off the place."

Vance kept his eyes on Garden for a moment.

"The fact is," he said at length, "I got an anonymous telephone message last night, vaguely outlining the situation here and mentioning Equanimity."

Garden jerked himself up to keener attention.

"The devil you say!" he exclaimed. "That's a queer one. Man or woman?"

"Oh, it was a man," Vance replied casually.

Garden pursed his lips and, after a moment's meditation, said quietly:

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for February 7

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE
WORLD

LESSON TEXT—John 8:12, 31, 32; 9:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the light of the
world: he that followeth me shall not walk
in darkness, but shall have the light of life.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Passed
By.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Passed By.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
How Jesus Is the Light of the World.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Walking in the Light With Jesus.

"The Light of the World Is
Jesus!" Who does not remember
with what delight we as children
sang "Come to the light, 'tis shining
for thee . . . The Light of the world
is Jesus." How precious was the
truth that thus flooded our souls.
Jesus was the light, and just as the
sunlight shed its glory on an awak-
ening world at dawn, so he shed
abroad the light of God in the hearts
of men. The writer of these les-
sons pens these words with the
prayer that as this portion of God's
Holy Word is studied and taught,
the light may break forth on many
a soul caught in the bewilderment of
this dark world.

Our study centers around three
simple words fraught with beauty
and rich in meaning.

I. Light (John 8:12).

The text says, "Then spake
Jesus." When? Just after he had
silenced the hypocritical accusers of
a woman taken in sin, and had
spoken the word of peace to her
troubled soul. She was to "go and
sin no more" because she had met
him who is the "Light of the
World." They that follow him "shall
not walk in darkness"; they are the
children of light, they have the very
light of life.

II. Freedom (vv. 31, 32).

Free! Four letters, but what
depth of meaning! Chains have fallen
off, prison doors are open. The
one who was bound is free.

But here we are concerned with
an even more important liberty, the
freedom of the soul. Many there
are who boast of their independence
but who are naught but slaves.
Jesus said, "Whosoever committeth
sin is the servant of sin" (John
8:34), not its master.

How shall they be freed? Note
three things in these verses. (1) A
condition, "If ye continue in my
word." This means not only a pro-
fession of faith but a daily appropri-
ation and realization of his truth in
life. (2) A promise, "Ye shall know
the truth." The philosophies of men
profess to be a seeking after truth
but how few there are who look to
the one place where it can be found
—in Jesus Christ. (3) A result,
"the truth shall make you free." Truth
always sets free. Men are
enslaved because, as in some for-
eign lands, they have not had the
opportunity to learn the truth (we
have failed to send it) or because
they have rejected it.

III. Vision (John 9:1-11).

This is one of the most instructive
passages in Scripture. A man born
blind is seen by Jesus. His dis-
ciples note his intent and begin to
theorize on a theological question.
They had learned so little of the
compassionate spirit of Jesus that
they saw in this blighted life only
an illustration of a theological the-
ory. May God help us that we may
never be so blind.

Jesus goes at once to work. He
was in the world to do the works of
God. He and the Father always
work. Let us follow his blessed
example. "The King's business re-
quires haste." Let us work "while
it is day, the night cometh when
no man can work."

By a loving and gracious act,
Jesus stirs in the heart of the man
that faith which causes him to go,
to wash, and, glory to God, he sees!
Such a personal experience of the
divine power of the Son of God
leaves no doubt in the man's mind
that the one who caused him to see
"is a prophet." All of a man's
doubts concerning the deity of Jesus
Christ disappear when he becomes
his Saviour.

Read the remainder of the chap-
ter and note how this man's faith is
victorious in the face of trials, per-
secution, and even of excommuni-
cation; for outside the temple he
met Jesus and takes him as his
Lord. As Dr. Scroggie puts it, "His
excommunication was a promotion.
He went from the synagogue to the
Saviour."

Thinking of Self Only

Show me the man who would go
to heaven alone, and I will show you
one who will never be admitted
there.—Fettham.

Laws to Fit the People

Laws should be like clothes. They
should be made to fit the people
they are meant to serve.—Clarence
Darrow.

Divine Confidence

Divine confidence can swim upon
those seas which feeble reason can-
not fathom.—W. Secker.

Beware of Hypocrisy

There is nothing against which
our Lord warns us so terribly as
hypocrisy.

New York World's Fair Site From 9,000 Feet Up



NEW YORK, (Special).—Photography and ingenuity combine to show
about how the New York Fair will appear in 1939 to visitors arriving from
the west in planes flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles.
Cameraman made this "shot" from a plane over the New Jersey meadows.
Shown in the foreground is the shipping along the Hudson—Manhattan
with its towers grouped about the Empire State building (center) which
houses present headquarters of the Fair—and in the middle distance the
1,216½ acre site of the 1939 international exposition. To the right lies

Brooklyn and, beyond, the hinterland of Long Island. At the extreme left,
spanning the East river, is the new Triborough bridge over which many
of the 50,000,000 visitors expected at the Fair will motor to the convenient
parking lots. A photograph of the table model of the Fair has been super-
imposed on the negative of the air view to show the grid of the central
exhibit zone, the boat basin being constructed on Flushing Bay and the
lagoons that will feature the exposition's amusement zone.

OCTOPUS HUNTER

By STANLEY CORDELL

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WNU Service.

"I CAN'T imagine," said Lee
Dyer, "why any girl as—"
he flushed apologetically, "as nice as you
should be interested in hunting octo-
puses. It's dangerous. Octopuses
drown their victims."

The girl laughed and hugged her
knees up under her chin.

She was dressed in the briefest
of bathing suits, and the fine tex-
ture of her skin was tanned a rich
brown, blending nicely with the gold
of her hair. A pair of pearl-diver's
goggles hung about her neck.

Her name was Carol Santrell.
"I might," she said, "say the
same thing about you, Mr. Lee Dyer."

Lee opened his eyes wide.
"Please explain," he demanded
in mock severity, "just how it is
that you know my name."

"You sound actually serious."

She studied him a moment.

"I believe you are. I'll explain:
If you think there is a person at
Coral Beach who doesn't know the
name of the handsome young man
who spends most of his time swim-
ming about in the bay wearing a pair
of goggles and bathing trunks,
hunting for the vulgar octopus,
you're—a very modest young man."

Lee smiled.
"You're exaggerating, but I'll for-
give you. However, let's continue
being personal. I like it. Frankly, I
was quite overcome with shock
when my head bumped into some-
thing swimming out there an hour
ago and I looked up to find you. I
didn't think there was a woman on
earth who had the courage to ram
a spear into an octopus and bring
it to the surface. Especially a—"

"A girl as nice as I!"

She laughed.

"Well, Mr. Dyer, I'll forgive your
amazement. Suppose we cruise out
near those rocks and see if we can't
discover a pair of baleful eyes star-
ing up at us."

Lee hesitated, frowning.

"But the girl had already snapped
on her goggles, and, spear in hand,
was easing down into the water. He
slipped in after her and presently
they were moving side by side to-
ward the rocks. When still 50 feet
away both ducked their heads be-
neath the water and continued thus,
at a leisurely pace.

The ocean's bottom was clearly
visible through the clear water.

Suddenly Lee slowed his pace and
floated.

Slightly to his right a tangle of
seaweed and rocks had come into
view and from beneath the edge of
the mass his eye had caught a faint
movement—like the undulation of a
gently prodded mass of gelatine.

A moment later he discerned a
pair of watery looking eyes.

For a moment Lee hesitated.

The girl was to his left and some
distance away. He came up for
air, made sure that she hadn't seen
him stop, then dove.

At the critical moment he thrust
out with his spear, and immediately
the water was permeated by a cloud
of ink-like liquid, which is one of

the many means of defense with
which the octopus is equipped.

Lee quickly jerked loose his spear
and thrust again.

More ink permeated the water.

But this time he left the weapon
embedded and swam down its
length until within reaching dis-
tance of the barbs. Then he reached
back, loosened the knife from its
wooden scabbard and plunged it
downward. A vacuum-like tentacle
grazed his forearm and he retreat-
ed. Once more on the surface he
gulped in a mouthful of air and
grinned at the girl.

"Got one," he said, and dove
again.

Minutes later, with the octopus in
tow, they reached the beach and
inspected their prize. The gelatine-
like fish was still alive, all eight of
its deadly tentacles wound about
the spear in an effort to strangle it.
Carol gave an impulsive shudder.

"They're really horrible, aren't
they?"

Lee looked at her quickly.

"But fun hunting," he supple-
mented.

They walked together to the
beach hotel where Carol was stay-
ing, and before leaving Lee said:

"How about tomorrow? Perhaps
you'll have better luck."

"Tomorrow," she said, "will be
fine. I'll be waiting for you."

But when tomorrow came and
Lee called at the hotel he found
Carol swathed in blankets, sitting
in a deck chair in the sun on the
terrace. She smiled at him and
sniveled.

"Isn't it silly. I've picked up a
cold from somewhere. Of all things!
A cold in this climate. The doctor
has ordered me to stay out of the
water for a while. But you run
along and have your fun."

Lee sat down on a stool beside
the deck chair.

"If you don't mind," he said,
"this is fun."

He frowned.

"Hope you're not going to be
really sick. Colds are bad down
here."

"Tomorrow," she laughed dra-
matically, "I'll be rarin' to go with
spears and goggles."

But on the next day the cold
hadn't improved any.

Lee spent the morning on the
stool beside the deck chair and tried
to entertain her with funny stories.

In the afternoon he went home
and changed to flannels and white
shirt and came back again.

The next day it was the same,
and the next.

On the fifth the cold seemed to
be on the wane, but Carol told him
the doctor had advised her to stay
out of the water for at least a
month.

"That suits me fine," Lee
grinned. "I'm sick of hunting those
danged octopuses, anyhow. Besides,
I might catch a cold myself."

"Oh, I'm spoiling your fun. Please
don't give up the one thing you love
just to keep me entertained."

"I'm not," said Lee, "giving up
the one thing I love."

And he looked at her so intently
that Carol actually blushed.

And so they spent their time play-
ing tennis and strolling about the
beach and seeking out-of-the-way
places to dine and occasionally
dance.

The month passed quickly, and
Lee began talking about what fun
they'd have together hunting octo-

puses.

At such times Carol was oddly
silent, and once she even shuddered.

"It's thoughts of catching another
cold," she apologized.

Lee studied her a moment, then
looked around to make sure the
particular section of beach on which
they were sitting was deserted.

"You," he said, "are a liar!"

She looked at him in amazed hor-
ror, and he went on: "You don't
like hunting octopuses any more
than an elephant likes having his
nose pulled. No woman does. Espe-
cially one as—nice as you."

"Why, Lee Dyer!"

"Furthermore you didn't have a
cold at all. That was a gag to
keep you admitting you didn't like
hunting octopuses. You merely said
you liked hunting them because it
was one way of interesting the
young man who swam about the
bay all day, and high-hatted every-
one else."

Carol opened her mouth, closed it
and looked defiant.

"All right. Here it is then: I
made a bet that I could get the
young man interested in me. Every-
one else had failed. I'm sorry. I
don't blame you for hating me."

"The facts of the case are," Lee
said, "if I had really thought you
actually enjoyed hunting those vul-
gar-looking octopuses, I wouldn't
have become interested in you."

She looked at him quickly.

"You mean — you knew all
along?"

"Of course. That day we brought
my prize out on the beach and ex-
amined it—and you shuddered. I
knew it gave you the horrors and
kept you awake nights. I knew even
before that—that's why I went after
the first one we saw. It was too
dangerous letting you tackle him."

Carol tossed her head.

"Why, I think you're horrid! Ab-
solutely horrid! Knowing all the
time, and—leading me on."

Lee grinned.

"Listen," he said, "will you
marry me?"

The girl bit her lip, and suddenly
a determined look came into her
eyes.

"Not," she said firmly, "as long
as you persist in hunting octo-
puses."

"Have I been octopus hunting
during the past month?" he asked.
And then he kissed her.

**Color Found Necessary
to Enjoyment of Food**

They were having a light dinner
party. Samuel G. Hibben, illumina-
tion engineer and authority on light
and responses to light, was host.

Food, drink and chef were the best
that money could command. The
host had even arranged special
lighting for the evening. Instead of
ordinary clear or frosted lamp
bulbs, he substituted especially de-
signed filter lamps which cut out
all the ordinary spectrum of colors
except "greens and reds," writes
Charles Morrow Wilson in Popular
Mechanics Magazine.

Guests strolled in to the table,
hale, hearty and merry. Then they
began to notice that their eyes
were deceiving them. Delicious
steaks were whitish gray. Celery
was gaudy pink. Milk appeared
blood red. Salads were bright blue.
Lemons became oranges. Coffee
changed to pale yellow. Fresh green
peas appeared black. Peanuts

seemed bright red.

The food and the cooking were per-
fect, but the broken-spectrum lights
played havoc with established sen-
ses of color and taste. Therefore the
dinner party wasn't especially en-
joyable. Most of the guests ate al-
most nothing. Several left the table
prematurely, and two became vio-
lently ill after dinner because of
"confused eye responses."

The dinner party was not alto-
gether a practical joke. It was a
demonstration of the effect of light,
not only upon the sense of sight,
but upon related senses of taste,
smell and touch.

It was a pertinent
example of the underlying theory of
modern light reserve—that over and
above its abstract physical qualities
today's challenge of light is a chal-
lenge of individual application and
individual reactions to light on the
parts of the various orders of life.

In order to make plants grow bet-
ter, we must literally learn how the
world looks to a plant. To use light
as a defense against insects or bac-
teria we must learn something of
how the world looks to insects and
bacteria.

Exhibited Valueless "Gold"

For fifty years the city fathers
of Blackburn, England, have point-
ed with pride to a nugget labeled
"Pure Australian Gold" in the Mu-
nicipal museum, but now their pride
is assayed at exactly nothing. The
nugget weighs seven ounces, and
with gold going up to more than
\$35 an ounce the authorities, yield-
ing to the fearful temptation, decid-
ed to sell the nugget for the benefit
of the museum. They registered
the nugget as gold and sent it to a
firm of assayers in London. When
the report came back they opened
it eagerly to see how much they
could expect. Your nugget, it said
in effect, is made up entirely of
brazier's metal and has no gold
in it whatsoever.

Tree 290 Feet Below Surface

A tree at the record depth of 290
feet below surface has been found
by drillers in the Goondiwindi dis-
trict of New South Wales. Drillings
were being made for an artesian
well when a hardwood log was en-
countered. From the same depth
the drill also brought up acorns,
similar to those of the river oak.

Chinese Magistrate Ousted

For losing his official seal of of-
fice, a Chinese district magistrate
has been dismissed from his post.

In China signatures are not enough
to make documents legal and valid.
"Chops" (seal stamps) are required
by law.

Wrong Reflection

Mrs. Johnson (learning to drive)
—Henry, that little mirror up there
isn't set right.

Hubby—Isn't it?

Mrs. J.—No. I can't see anything
but the car behind.—The Rail.

Taku Ice Camp Receding

The Taku ice camp near Juneau,
Alaska, one of the southernmost for-
mations of its kind, is receding and
exposing a fossil glacier of the last
ice age.

Windmills Are Replaced

Three hundred windmills are idle
at De Aar, South Africa, where a
\$300,000 municipal water plant has
been completed to do their work.

POULTRY FACTS

DAMP HOUSES ARE
DISEASE BREEDERS

Poultry Contracts Colds and
Other Disorders.

By H. H. Alp, Extension Poultryman, Uni-
versity of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Just as humans have more colds
and pneumonia during periods of
damp weather, so damp poultry
houses during winter months favor
the development of roup, bronchitis
and other respiratory diseases of
chickens which affect the efficiency
of poultry production.

One of the most common causes of
dampness in poultry houses is wet
litter. Wet litter is in turn caused by
too many birds in the house, floor
mixture and leaky roofs.

Birds are overcrowded in houses
having less than four square feet
of floor space to each fowl. Unless
a poultry house is equipped with
mechanical ventilation, and few of
them are, crowded pens will soon
become damp.

Cement floors which have no sub-
floor of gravel, crushed stone or
similar material will usually sweat
sufficiently to make wet litter a
problem. In some houses spillage
from water pails and poor surface
drainage are factors along with
leaky roofs.

In addition to these causes the
poultry flock itself voids and ex-
hales enough moisture to be a fac-
tor in the problem. If dropping
boards are left uncleaned for
two weeks, experiments have shown
that for each 100 birds there would
be approximately three to four bar-
rels of water left in the house during
this period.

While it is impossible to keep
poultry houses absolutely dry, flock
owners can help by cleaning off the
dropping boards at least every other
day. Frequent changing of the litter
is another chore generally justified
by the results obtained in more
efficient production.

Keeping windows open to provide
fresh air aids in keeping down damp-
ness, and artificial heat is needed
in many instances. Many poultry-
men have found that heat from
brooder stoves has helped in houses
where colds and roup have been
troublesome.

Good Management Brings More Eggs, Expert Says

During the winter hens cannot
keep up a high egg production un-
less they are properly managed,
according to C. F. Parrish, exten-
sion poultryman at North Carolina
State college. Feeding, he points
out, is perhaps the most important
item. No hen can be expected to
do her best unless fed the proper
grains, mashes, and green feeds.

Then the poultryman must pay
strict attention to the housing prob-
lem. Poorly constructed and drafty
houses are not conducive to high
egg production. The houses must
be comfortable or the birds will suf-
fer and a consequent decline in the
number of eggs will be noted.

Inferior birds should be culled
from the flock. These poor produc-
ers, if allowed to remain, will bring
the average of the flock down
sharply.

Culling Laying Flock

Culling is almost a continuous
process and should be practiced
throughout the year. For the laying
flock, however, says a North Caro-
lina State College authority, the
most rigid culling is done toward
the end of the laying period which,
under normal conditions begins in
midsummer and continues through
the fall months. Watch the flock
carefully and cull out these birds
that go into a molt during the warm
season. It is sometimes stated that
when a flock, especially in the sum-
mer months, falls below 30 percent
production it is time to cull the
entire flock. However, the price re-
ceived for eggs, the price of feed,
and the feed cost per dozen eggs
will determine the time and inten-
sity of culling.

Total Feed Eaten Counts

Whether it be the all-mash meth-
od, hopper feeding of grain and
mash, or hopper feeding of mash
and hand feeding of grain, the im-
portant thing is the total pounds
of feed eaten each day. My stand-
ard is not less than 30 pounds of
total feed a day to each 100 Reds
or Rocks, and slightly less for Leg-
horns. You can get the results
with any of the methods, says a
poultry expert writing in the Boston
Globe.

Protect the Poultry House

If the poultry house is badly ex-
posed to north winds, banking it
with a wall of straw or corn fodder
will give added protection even if it
is insulated inside. If lack of time,
inclination, money, or uncertain
tenure makes inside insulation out
of the question, remarkably ef-
fective results may be obtained
through the use of liberal quantities
of corn fodder or straw be packed to
the eaves and kept in place by boards
or fencing.—Wallaces' Farmer.

COMMITTEES REPORT ON CENTENNIAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

Quay, Rev. A. W. Ewell, Rev. O. G. Robinson, Rev. H. C. Gonso, Rev. I. C. Naugle, Rev. William Kinsey, Rev. C. W. Jordan and Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider.

The committee consists of representatives of every denomination in the County for the purpose of securing information on the historical development of the various churches in the community.

The Chairman, Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider, had been present at the meeting of the Historical Committee, and he briefly outlined the discussion which had taken place. He informed his committee that the Historical Committee is to prepare a history of Carroll County, and that one section of this book is to be devoted to the churches of the County. This means that the Religious Committee must have ready, by the end of the year, a fair-sized religious history to turn over to the Historical Committee.

The program for the first day of the celebration, Sunday, May 30th., was discussed. The Program Committee, in their report, had recommended that the Religious Committee be requested to arrange for Special Services in all churches in Carroll County, and that special music be prepared and that the sermons be appropriate to the day and the County celebration. It was decided by the Religious Committee that they would hold appropriate individual services in the morning, and that a mass meeting for the purpose of Memorial Services would be held at 2:30 in the afternoon, at the Westminster Cemetery, as usual. It was decided to hold a meeting in the evening also. This meeting is to be held in the auditorium of the Westminster High School at 8:00 P. M. A guest speaker will be secured for the evening.

It was suggested that the combined choirs of the different churches be secured for the evening. Rev. Nevins Smith was appointed to contact the choirs.

It was also suggested that an orchestra, or several musical instruments, be secured to furnish a prelude and incidental music. Rev. A. W. Ewell was appointed to contact Phillip S. Royer, conductor of the Carroll County Symphonic orchestra.

Two new members were added to the Religious Committee during the meeting. These were Rev. Scarborough, Union Street, Westminster, and Rev. John Hayes, Presbyterian Church New Windsor. The chairman, Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider, notified the two pastors by letter, asking them to become members of the committee. The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

A meeting of the Decoration Committee was held in the Council Chamber of the Firemen's Building, on Friday, January 29, at 7:30 P. M. Those present were: Patsy Donofrio, Stewart Dutterer, Mr. Schneider, David J. Baile, Edward B. Mancha, Eltinge F. Reifsnider.

The absence of Charles D. Schaeffer, Harry Melown and Clyde Schlerf was excused. Mr. Schaeffer was absent due to illness in his family and Mr. Melown and Mr. Schlerf were engaged in decorating the State Armory in preparation for the President's birthday ball.

One problem confronting the committee was the placing of the arches and columns. It was finally decided that there should be five arches. The first to be placed at the forks of the road, another at Longwell Avenue and Main Streets; one at Court and Main Streets and one directly across Court Street, running from the establishment operated by Mr. Charles Bowers, across to the Main and Court Apartments. The Court House, the center of the Centennial celebration, is to be the "Court of Honor." There is to be another arch just beyond Church Street at the Methodist Protestant Church Home which is quite a historical point.

The expense of appropriate decorations was the main topic of discussion. It was decided that the cost of an arch to be substantial as well as decorative would be approximately five hundred and forty-five dollars (\$545.) The cost of the columns to be erected was set at about one hundred and sixty-five dollars a column. These sums include the completed arch or column, the flowers, shrubbery, etc.

One of the largest items of expense will be that of electrical fixtures. Mr. Charles D. Schaeffer, a representative of the Gas and Electric Company and a member of the Decorating Committee, stated at the last meeting that the cost of one transformer would be approximately thirty dollars (\$30.00.) In the set-up of the electrical fixtures it was thought that several transformers would be needed.

The cost of the banners to be extended across the streets from column to column was approximately two hundred and seventy dollars (\$270.) Mr. George Schneider will furnish these banners.

It was thought that the amount needed for appropriate and substantial decorations would be approximately four or five thousand dollars (\$4,000-\$5,000.)

The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, Eltinge F. Reifsnider.

THE CARDINAL.

(For the Record.)

What if the storm goes whistling by
What if the snow blots out the sky
What if all creatures else beside
Seek shelter while the storms abide?

The Cardinal flits from bough to bough
To pick off berries hanging there
Nor does he care how howls the storm—
This blizzard seems to him most fair.

The cruel hawk that "dogs" his flight
While storms rage on, keeps out of sight,
And so the Cardinal sings with glee,
While feeding thus on storm tossed tree.

Baltimore, Md. W. J. H.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, February 1, 1937—Granville, administrator of William J. Haines, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Jos. S. R. Tydings, Sr., was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary Marguerite Holland Tydings.

D. Eugene Walsh, anc. administrator w. a. of George W. Crouse, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John H. Cunningham, administrator of William N. Murray, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

George R. Sauble, administrator of Mary E. Angell, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property, and received order to sell personal property.

Harvey W. Baublitz, administrator w. a. of Rufus F. Baublitz, deceased, settled his first and final account.

James Nelson Harris, executor of Clara B. Harris, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Phillip T. Hammond, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Frank J. Hammond and Charles C. Hammond, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property and returned inventory of current money.

John S. Newman, executor of David A. Baker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Andrew D. Rice, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Thelma S. Rice.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1937—Norma G. Reifsnider and Madeline G. Dieffenbach, executrices of Oscar D. Gilbert, deceased, received order to convert securities into cash.

IF I KNEW YOU AND YOU KNEW ME.

If I knew you and you knew me,
'Tis seldom we would disagree;
But never having yet clasped hand,
Both often fail to understand
That each intends to do what's right
And treat each other "honor bright,"
How little to complain of there'd be
If I knew you and you knew me.

Occasionally things go wrong—
Sometimes my fault, sometimes
theirs—
Forbearance would decrease all
cares—
Kind friend, how pleasant things
would be—
If I knew you and you knew me.

—Selected.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Remember the old adage about the ounce of prevention &c. A judicious use of Antiseptic Sprays and Mouth Washes may prevent a case of Cold or Influenza.

Don't trifle with a Cough—a bottle of Cough Medicine may save much serious trouble.

Keep fit with SANALT, the sensible tonic.

R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.38@1.38
Corn90@.90

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, on Middle St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, the following described real estate:

2½ STORY HOUSE,
8 rooms, each room separate, on a lot 46-ft. by 150-ft., fronting on Middle Street; this lot has a stable and chicken house on back of lot. Lot No. 2 is also 46-ft. wide and 150-ft. deep, fronting on Middle Street; both lots have an alley in the rear. Lot No. 2 has a repair shop and office on rear end.

At the same time will sell the following personal property:

PONTIAC COUPE,
in good condition; one good office safe, fireproof; 2 ropes, one 64-ft long, the other 86-ft.; two 50-gal oil drums and stands; hog trough, crowbar, pick and shovel, axe, saws, lot of Osborne mower and binder sections and guards, bolts, lot section ribs, lot other Osborne repairs, grease gun, lumber, 3x8, 18-ft. long; lot E-B spreader repairs, lawn mower, good as new; lot collars, 8-ft. canvas, Osborne; lot of axle grease, buckets, winding jack, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.
EARL BOWERS, Auc.
CLAUDIUS LONG, Clerk. 2-5-37

SAFE!

SPEED QUEEN

In addition to this marvelous Safety-Roll Wringer—the Speed Queen offers you the famous Bowl-Shaped Tub... Steel Chassis Construction with double walls to keep water hot longer... Lifetime Arcuate Drive Transmission... and modern "streamline" beauty.

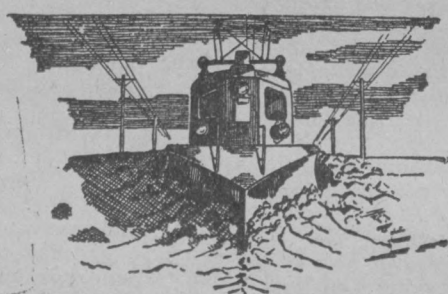
When the safety bar is pressed both rolls stop instantly.

This shows how top lifts up. Closes by merely pushing it down.

Arrange for a demonstration. Prices range as low as \$39.50.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



... FOLLOW THROUGH

Cutting through a snow-drift is no easy task—but it's easier to follow through after the plow has done its work.

Plowing your way to success takes effort, too. Starting a savings account requires making up your mind; but after you have made the first deposit, it becomes easier to follow through.

Now is a good time to start your savings account with this Bank. Make your initial deposit and get started on your road to financial success.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Real Evidence

Rastus—Say, Sambo, what time in your life does yo' think yo' was scared de wuz?

Sambo—Once when ah wuz callin' on a henhouse an' de farmer come in an' caught me. Boy, was ah scared.

Rastus—How are yo' shuah dat wuz de worstest yo' evah been scared?

Sambo—'Cause de farmer grab me by de shoulder an' say: "White boy, what yo' doin' heah?"—West Virginia Mountaineer.

D—D

"Mother, was does dee-dee stand for?"

"Doctor of divinity, my dear. Don't they teach you such things in school?"

"Oh, yes; but it doesn't sound right here:

"The witness said he heard the defendant say, 'I'll make you suffer for this, I'll be doctor of divinity if I don't.'"

A GOOD GUESS



"Can't say positively, dear. Either he loves you or his landlady has run out of coal."

Leonidas Brags

"Your wife speaks with great confidence in public."

"I am partly responsible for that fact," said Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta really regards me as a person of deep perspicacity. When she finds it so easy to convince me with a word, she isn't afraid of anybody."

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Mens & Boys Coats & Jackets.

These Coats and Jackets formerly sold from \$3.75 to \$5.00. At the low price of \$1.50.

Overalls & Blouses.

Good grades of Overalls and Blouses. 98c to \$1.65 a garment.

China Department.

Visit this department and look over our line of Dishes, Vases, Pyrex Ware, Glassware, etc., for prizes for that party.

Mens Work Trousers.

Moleskin, Whipcord, Corduroys, etc., for winter wear. Price \$1.25 to \$2.75 a pair.

Shoes.

"Star Brands, and "Wolverines" are the best work shoes money can buy. "Star Brand" Dress Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Women are the best ever. \$1.75 to \$5.50 a pair.

Congoleum Rugs.

The season for new Rugs is the whole year. Buy while the prices are right. \$3.75 to \$6.85. Also Congoleum by the yard.

Our Grocery Department

2 CANS PRUNES	25c
1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE	17c
1 LARGE CAN VEGETABLE SOUP	10c
3 BXS. JELLO	17c

1 Can Hershey's Syrup	10c	Salmon	27c
1-Pt. Kraft's Mayonnaise	27c	2 Boxes XXXX Sugar	13c
1-Pt. Sandwich Spread	18c	1-lb Dried Peaches	15c
1 Can Apricots	18c	3 Cans Nestles Milk	23c
1 Box Pillsbury Cake Flour	26c	1 Large Box Lux	23c
2 Cans Peter Pan Pink			

NEW BROODER BURNS WOOD

Fuel Savings From Two Broods Pay For It.



DO YOU have a wood pile? Most every farmer has! Then don't buy expensive hard coal or oil to brood your chicks. Brood them with wood—cheaper, surer and safer. Fuel savings from two broods pay for this remarkable new wood-burning brooder positively guaranteed to burn any kind of wood.

Its operation is absolutely automatic. GUARANTEED to please you. 30 day test. Insure early delivery. Write for prices.

RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Agent

Detour, Maryland.

PHONE UNION BRIDGE 11-F-13

"The Bank Said, 'Yes!'"



"Now we can go ahead with our plans. I showed the Bank our financial statement and current orders; they liked our prospects for new business and agreed that things are looking better in our line. So they approved the application for our loan."

This bank is always glad to make loans. Naturally, since it is lending its depositors' money, it must be satisfied that the loan is in accordance with sound banking practice.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Deep Thinking

Sonny sat on the lower step, his face resting in two chubby hands. "What's the matter, Sonny?" asked a gentleman.

"Nothin', just thinkin'," replied Sonny.

"What about?"

"Thinkin' how dumb trees are to take off their clothes in winter an' put 'em on in summer."—Vancouver Province.

Careful Mary

Little Mary was left to fix lunch, and when the mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea strained. "Did you find the lost strainer?" mother asked. "No, mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly-swatter," Mary replied. Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added, "Don't get excited, mother, I used the old one."

Right on the Button

"Time brings great changes," said the philosophical grocer, squinting at the scales as he removed some sugar from the sack. "For instance, only a few years ago I was a prize-fighter."

"But the past leaves its mark," said the customer. "I see you were a lightweight champion."

WHO'S NEXT?



He—Do you remember that first kiss, darling?
She—Yes, and I was trying only yesterday to remember who the fellow was.

The Secret Society

"Have you heard the latest about the women of the village?" asked Bragg.

"Haven't heard a thing," said Spragg enquiringly.

"They've formed a secret society," Bragg told him.

Spragg burst into a roar of uncontrollable laughter. "That's rich," he replied at length. "Why, women don't know how to keep a secret."

"But this society isn't to keep secrets," returned Bragg; "it's to tell them."