# THE CARROLL RECORD

THE INSIDE PAGES OF THE RECORD ARE AL-WAYS INTERESTING.

VOL. 43 NO 36.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1937.

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#### **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

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

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

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

Miss Eleanor Birnie, is spending some time with Miss Louise Johnson,

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited friends in town, on Saturday.

Pa., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

daughter, Betsy, son Kenneth, Woodbine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Flohr.

14—The oldest dwelling is undoubtedly a portion of the dwelling now owned by Mrs. John L. Zimmerman on Members of the Luther League from

the Lutheran Church, paid their annual visit to the county home at Westminster, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Sanders, Mrs.

Regina Hahn and son, Leon, of Bonneauville, visited Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Miss Mae Sanders, on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner, a student of Western Maryland College, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, over

her guest Miss Edith Cox, over the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick and daughter, Ethel.

Several new subscribers, and an unusual demand for single copies, exhausted our supply, last week, and some were disappointed. The remedy for this is a subscription for 6 months, or a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, entertained to a birthday dinner, in honor of Mr. D. J. Hesson's 76th. birthday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and deughter Mary Lon

vated with a small line of read-to-

meeting on Wednesday evening. The President Mrs. Lavina Fringer in charge. Miss Lulu Benner who re-back to the late 1600's. signed after serving as secretary for the past 10 years was presented with a beautiful pocket book and scarf. A special program was arranged by Mrs. R. R.," and it commenced operations Walter Wilt and Mrs. Birnie Staley.

The numbering of buildings in Taneytown, for some reason, does not would be far wrong, so far as use is deavor to answer this later, at length, concerned in an official numbering as it involves several other questions.

Those who took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Ida M. Harner, were: Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, Baltimore; Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and Mrs. Edith Fritz, of Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar and daughter, of New Windsor. Those who called at the same place were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner and son, Elden, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koons, of

A surprise birthday party was given Mr. James Fox, Sunday, Feb. 28, at his residence, on Baltimore St., Taneytown. Those present were his brothers, Tom Fox and wife, of Keysville; Eli Fox, York Pa.; his son Elmer Fox and Miss Jenkins, Washington; Paul Fox and family, James Fox and family, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and daughter, Pauline, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Kroutt. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Austin and family, Keysville, and several others called wishing him congrat-ulations. All had a very enjoyable

The regional Institute of the Baltimore Presbytery was held in the Presbyterian church at Frederick, on Tuesday afternoon and evening Mar. 2nd., was attended by Miss Jennie Galt, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker, represented the Taneytown Presby-terian Church. Misses Anna Galt, Catherine Hess, Mrs. Ralph Harver, represented the Piney Creek Presby-terian Church. Dr. Donaldson, Missionary from Persia was the guest speaker at dinner. Committee from the Baltimore Presbytery composed of the following Dr. Lietch, Dr. Douglas and Dr. Carruthers and from Frederick, Dr. Weehler and Mr. Morris.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

"OLD TANEYTOWN" QUESTIONS EXTENSIVE FARM Some are Yet to Come-Some Yet to Be Answered.

The idea of interesting readers of The Record in "old Taneytown" history was slow catching on, but is now quite active. There will be more questions, and more answers. Some of the questions are for information. We shall try to ask and answer them, as numbered.

7—The old Baptist Church. We have tried to secure information from Rev. W. C. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Frederick, who is interested in the History of his denomination, but reply from him says he Mrs. Alice Emmert, of Hanover, a., is spending some time with Mr. Herbert Baker, Mrs. Alton Gosnell, and Mrs. Pater Baker, Mrs. Alton Gosnell, and Mrs. Alton Gosn

corner of York Street and Mill road. One front room and hallway are a part of the original log house long owned by the late Margaret Angell. No evidence of age appears on the outside, as this old portion of the house has been built around and modernly weatherboarded. According to evidences stated in Rev. Luckenback's History written in 1876, this portion of the building must be fully 200

15—The brick yards. The oldest perhaps, was on the site of the Presbyterian Church. There are said to have been several along the line of Miss Eliza Birnie returned to Washington, on Tuesday after attending the funeral of her mother, and spending several days with her sister, Miss Eleanor Birnie.

Miss Ethel Hilterbrick entertained at her home on Tuesday evening, the Misses Janet Bender, Bertha Hahn, Sarah Breighner and Ruth Rebert, all of Littlestown.

Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick had as her guest Miss Edith Cox, over the work and at the home of the former's brown was George Miller, in about 1835. Mr. Miller was so elated over the honor that he named a son of his, born about that time, "Burgess." The

born about that time, "Burgess." The town had three commissioners at that time—Israel Hiteshew, Patrick Burke and James McKellip. In 1838 the Burgess and Commissioners levied tax of 10 cents on every \$100. of property

in the town.

From a lot of old papers belonging to the late John McKellip, loaned to us for examination, we find a financial statement of the corporation for the

Raphael Taney and Edward Diggs.
But as there are many evidences that
The The Mite Society of the Lutheran than that, it seems quite probable that church held their regular monthly other Taneys lived here long before

21. The original name of the Railin about 1873.

Answers to Nos. 17 and 18, must be withheld until next week. No. 22. This is a combined quesseem popular; perhaps awaiting the tion from our old friend Frank Keefinterest of some official movement. In er, a former resident of near Taneythe meantime, some are using the town, whose P. O. address is Sykes-numbers given on the Sanborn map ville. Frank is skeptical about the used by Fire Insurance Agents; but these numbers are of no value and the don "Bunker Hill." We shall en-We shall en-

AS TO MILK "INCOME"-HOW?

The article printed in the Carroll Record of date, February 26, 1937, says that "Farm cash income from milk shows Gain," but it does not mention that feed advanced from 40% to 70% on certain feeds; Bran advanced approximately 70%; ready mixed dairy feeds, about 50% cotton seed meal 50% and so on; but milk per hundred or per gallon has advanced less than 15%.

Will some one show me how to get a greater net gain out of the present price of milk we have today, with feed price equal to war-time prices, but milk is at least 20% below that

CARROLL CO. DAIRYMAN. (The article in question was received by us from an apparently authentic source.—Ed.)

#### OLD-FASHIONED SPELLING BEE IN TANEYTOWN.

The committee in charge of the oldfashioned "Spelling Bee" nuonced that plans are rapidly being completed which will make this program one of the most outstanding of the year. Captains have been chosen, pronouncer selected, and even a little Coo Koo, will be on the job.

There will also be a lovely worthwhile prize for the last remainding contestant. You really cannot afford to miss this meeting, so be present at the Taneytown High School, on March 16, and enter into the fun.

There are a good many hundreds of thousands of persons in this country who are continually complaining of its laws and customs, why don't they go somewhere else in this big world, and try to find a country more to their

# BUREAU PROGRAM.

#### Committee Named to have Charge of Various Events.

Farmers in every section of Mary-Farmers in every section of Maryland will help to carry forward the program of the Maryland Farm Bureau this year, judging from the committee assignments just announced by President Harry H. Nuttle. Six standing committees will have the responsibility of carrying forward the program of the 4 000 farmer members. program of the 4,000 farmer members of the organization, according to Mr.

P. C. Turner, of Baltimore county is chairman of the bureau's important legislative committee which also includes the following: Fred Jones, cludes the following: Fred Jones, Harford County; Linwood O. Jarrell, Caroline county; John Bushey, Carroll county; Francis Shillinger, Talbot county; A. G. Ensor, Harford county; Ellis Bowen, Calvert county; Roby Mullinix, Howard county; A. K. Austin, Dorchester county, and A. M. Etzler, Frederick county.

The following list and the county represented is included on the co-operative business committee: H. S.

erative business committee: H. Leaverton, Kent; Samuel Linton, Charles; D. B. McDowell, Cecil; A. G. Ensor, Harford; P. C. Turner, Baltimore; R. C. F. Weagly, Washington; J. W. Jones, Montgomery, and Chas.

T. Cockey, Jr., Baltimore.
The Agricultural Policy committee is made up of Mr. Nuttle, Samuel Linton, Charles; Walter E. Burrall, Frederick; T. Roy Brookes, Harford; J. W. Jones, Montgomery, and Dr. T. B. Symons, University of Maryland.

On the bureau's program and membership committee Mr. Nuttle lists these leaders: Wilbert L. Smith, Frederick; W. R. C. Connick, Prince Georges; John W. Smith, Queen Annes; C. C. Phillips, Wicomico; Dr. Symons, Mrs. R. C. F. Weagly, Washington; Ralph Shockley, Worcester; M. F. Carver, Somerset, and M. L. Sutton, Kent. Sutton, Kent.

Home and community work of the farm bureau will be lead by Mrs. R. C. F. Weagly, Washington; Mrs. R. G. Spoerlin, Carroll; Mrs. Harry T. Williams, Kent and Miss Venia M. Kellar of the University of Maryland. Serving on the tax committee which

works with a similar group from the State Grange are Mr. Nuttle, Mr. Etzler, Mr. Weagly, Secretary, C. E. Wise, Jr., Mr. Turner, J. H. Blandford of Prince George County, and Charles I. Boyle, of Queen Annes county.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES ELECT MINISTER.

daughter, Mary Joan.

John T. Miller, manager of the Harris Brothers Store, the past three years has resigned and has rented the A. C. Eckard Store room on the square Taneytown, formerly occupied by the A. & P. Grocery Co., and will occupy same after it has been renovated with a small line of read-to-

The congregations have been vathe town is a good many years older cant for nearly a year, their former than that, it seems quite probable that pastor being Rev. T. T. Brown, who retired on a pension, and who is now residing at Northfield, Mass. They have been hearing candidates ever since his departure.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler, pastor of the Frederick Presbyterian Church, who is moderator of the sessions of these churches, presided over

the meetings Sunday.

The election will be reported to the Presbyterian of Baltimore for its approval and then arrangements will be made for the installation of the new pastor.

He is a graduate of Wheaton College, Illinois, and of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

UNION BRIDGE 4-H CLUB HOLDS preparing for this Celebration as they occur. He has been ordained by Presbytery of Baltimore and has been supplying Olivet Presbyterian Church, Balti-This will be his first regular pastorate.

He is a brother of Rev. Melvin R. Morris, director of young people's work at the Frederick Presbyterian Church, and assisted at the ordination services of his brother in the local church last summer.

Before entering the ministry Rev. Irvin Morris was a member of Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Rev. T. Roland Phillips, pastor. He is one of four brothers in the Presbyterian ministry.—Frederick Post.

#### SHOE COMPANY SOLD.

The Campbell Shoe Company was sold Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock in the Frederick Court at Baltimore to DeC. Donovan, of Boston, for \$170,100.00. The sale is the end of a long list of hearings and trials under 77B, a newly instituted bankruptcy proceeding. The Campbell Shoe Company start-

ed here in 1933, the factory site was bought in March and they started production in July of that year. The factory employed as high as 800 people and paid out in wages as high as \$8,000 per week in some of the peak months. The plant worked until De-cember of 1936 when it was finally closed until the court would hand down its decision.

The Campbell Shoe Company maintained a high labor standard in Littlestown and through their employment of a large number of local laborers Littlestown did not suffer throughout the depression as did many other towns with even greater industrial resources.

The plans of the buyer have not been made public, but it is of reliable authority that a well known shoe company has bought the local plant and will start operation as soon as the plant and inventory can be put in receive, and are cheated out of the shape.—Littlestown Independent.

89th. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED One who heard Lincoln's Speech at

Mrs. Martha A. Fringer, one of the oldest residents in Taneytown and who heard President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1863, celebrated her 89th. birthday at her home in Taneytown, on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1937.

Mrs. Fringer has in her home the hub cap from one of the carriages on their way to Gettysburg on the day of Lincoln's address, that she uses for a flat iron stand. It fell off the carriage on the frozen earth in front of their home, the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Rudolph, on this November day of 1863. It was picked up with the intent to return it, but was never called for, so the Rudolphs kept it as a souvenir and put it into practical use.

Mrs. Fringer, a girl then of 15, was determined to hear the President de-

liver his address, and as no vehicle was available to drive 6 miles from Two Taverns to Gettysburg, she walked the entire distance over the rutty highway to the battlefield where the fate of nation had been settled a

spent on a farm near Taneytown, until the death of her husband in 1906, when she moved to Taneytown. She has always been very active up until last year and would walk four or five miles to the country every week. She still works in her home and garden at times, and has an interest in politics, which has been her hobby since girlhood. Her last visit out of town was last October, when she witnessed the dedication of the Martin Luther Statue in Druid Hill Park, Balti-

#### BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

A number of significant changes are being made at Blue Ridge College to advance its entire educational interests. When Blue Ridge was changed to a junior college in 1927 many of the graduates regretted the necessity for a change. Even many of the junior college graduates many of the junior college graduates expressed a desire to continue their education at the same place.

In planning for better educational opportunities it was possible to interest other folks in building up the institution. Judge Elvin H. Ullrich, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, carefully looked over the plant and noted its possibilities for developing a college along progressive lines. It occupies an excellent location with fine scenery and is near enough large cities to and is near enough large cities to make it accessible. He with his as-sociates decided to assume the responsibility for building up the col-

They plan to restore the college to four years as fast as the student body can be built up. The buildings will be remodeled and fully equipped to and laboratories will be built up to meet the needs of the students. Regular liberal arts courses will be offered and new types of work will be added to fit students for fields not crowded. It is the purpose to suppli-ment technical skill with the broadest mental development.

The college will be under a board of trustees not organized for profit so that the students can be assured that the institution will be run for their interests. Extra-curricular activities will receive due attention. After all the details have been worked out a full description of the aims and purposes of the college will be set forth. EDWARD C. BIXLER, Pres.

## -11-

The Union Bridge Girls' 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27th., on the occasion of the first anniversary of the organization. Frances Shank, President of the Club, was in charge of the program. Following several mirth provoking games, Louise Roop, Secretary of the Club, made a general report of the activities and accomplishments of the year, emphasizing the part that the Union Bridge Club has taken in county-wide 4-H affairs. Kathryn Gladhill, Club pianist, led the singing of the Four Leaf Clover Song, and Christine Behrens, song leader, led in the singing of song lean songs.

ing of several pep songs.
Following the program, the refreshment committee served very original refreshments in keeping with 4-H colors and emblem. The climax of the party was the appearance of a birthday cake iced in white with green lettering, and decorated with one white candle for the age of the club and one green one for each member. 25 club members and 6 guests were present, The guests were: Miss Pauline Fuss, who directed the play; Alma Reaver, Frank Watcher, Robert Williams, and Charles Roop, who were in the play cast; and Miss Ade-line M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent.

#### MAN KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF BY SHOOTING.

Jesse Stultz, a Westminster plumber, shot and killed his wife, Tuesday night, and then shot and killed himself, the result of a quarrel between the two. Each one had been shot three times. Reports are that the couple had not been living peaceably together, and that they had quarreled earlier in the evening, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Bankert.

Mostly, we earn the promotion we one we don't get.

#### PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT VICTORY DINNER.

#### Criticises the Vetoes of the New Deal Program.

The President in an address at a Democratic "Victory Dinner" in Washington, Thursday night, left no doubt as to his future course with reference to legislation, stating that "we have only just begun to fight," and speaking of the victory last No-vember, said "I meant it, and you meant it." Later on, speaking of his interfered with program, he said "You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto, that program." Evidently, while he did not mention the Su-preme Court, his address was directed that way.

Frank R. Kent, in his contribution on "The Great Game of Politics" in Wednesday morning's Baltimore Sun, is of the opinion that the President's Supreme Court bill will pass in the few months before; she heard the speech and walked back home.

She remembers the Civil War as if it were yesterday. After her marriage to Tobias Fringer her life was

A majority of one is sufficient, but if the opponents put up a stiff fight a vote may not be reached, as two-thirds of the membership is required to comp-l a vote to be taken, and without this cloture, debate is unlimited. This means that thirty-two op-

ponents can defeat passage.

As the situation now stands 35 Senators have announced themselves against the bill, and 34 for it. Some of the opponents may be won over, but there still remains 25 who have not positively decided—or at least, not

expressed themselves, openly.

The debate over the bill promises to extend for some time, both in and out of Congress. So far, the addresses in Congress against the bill have largely represented Democratic opposition. The first major address by any Republican was that of Senator Vandenburg, Michigan, over the radio, who said in part;

who said in part;
"I am speaking tonight against the startling proposal to force the immediate appointment of six new members of the Supreme Court of the United States. No matter what its purpose and matter how poly purpose and no matter how nobly meditated, the effect would be to control the court with judges reflecting

the presidential point of view.

"This in effect is equivalent to Presidential control of constitutional interpretations in a court which must not be subordinated to any other branch of the government if the es-sential checks and balances of the American system shall persist to guard our freedom."

#### CONTRIBUTIONS REQUESTED FOR CENTENNIAL.

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the Centennial Celebration was rance Crouthamel and Edith M. held at the headquarters of the Com- Stauffer, Holtwood, Pa. mittee, Firemen's Building, Westminster, on Wednesday night, February 24th. The reports of the members of the Committee showed the contributions towards the expense of this celebration lagging.

This condition is believed to be because the citizens generally do not realize that the cost of holding this celebration necessarily must be incur- ner, Northumberland, Pa. red in advance of the Celebration itself, and the Committee desires to m-press upon the citizens desiring to Samuel C. Bare and Erma A. Lou, contribute towards this expense that York, Pa. their contributions should be made promptly, as the General Committee in charge of the Celebration must be in a position to meet the expenses of Sipe, York, Pa.

Pleasant Valley, Md.
Chester V. Henry and Marion V.

occur.

The attention of the citizens generally is also directed to the fact that in is being prepared and will come out some time after the Celebration is over, there will be an appendix container, there will be an appendix containing the names of all persons who have contributed \$5.00 or more to the exwhat shall I do?" pense of this Celebration.

This will make a permanent record for future generations of those persons who contributed to the extent of \$5.00 or more for helping to make the Centennial Celebration possible, and further it is agreed to furnish to those persons who have contributed \$5.00 or more a copy of the Centennial History, provided the request for such history accompanies the contribution.

#### FREDERICK-CARROLL LINE

Senators Baile, Carroll, and Le-Gore, Frederick, have introduced a bill in the legislature naming a commission to determine the exact lines between Carroll and Frederick counties. The bill alleges that some of the boundaries in the 1835 act, no longer exist, which makes the line

Members of the Commission named in the bill are the Commissioners of the two counties; Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess and Edward Martin for Carroll; and Abraham H. Derr, U. Grant Hooper and Jesse I. Renner, from Frederick. Members would receive \$5.00 per day.

Most of us think the United States is a pretty good place in which to live. Then why not boost its advantages to counteract the influence of those who would like to tamper with it continu-

Mark Twain is credited with saying, We complain a lot about the weather, but we do nothing about it." That is he way with too many of us regardng things about which we could do

#### THE CHURCH CALLS TO YOU DURING LENT.

The Lenten season provides opportunities for present-day Christians which we neglect only at our spiritual peril. Just a few of these we outline

Spiritual Renewal. In the first place, it provides opportunity for critical examination of our inner lives and of renewing our reserves of spiritual energy. In the mechanical world we see the constant need of overhauling and readjustment. Bat-teries must be recharged; brakes must be relined and adjusteed; the lubricating system needs frequent attention; engines must tuned. At the biological level, our bodies need food at regular intervals; occasionally we need tonics and cathartics; we profit from periods of relaxation and recuperation. In the realm of the spiritual, we are none the less in need of refreshment and invigoration. Caught as we are in such a busy round of duties, we need special periods for prayer, meditation, reconsecration and surrender. Lent is a clear call for us to take a spiritual inventory and to re-establish that inner accord with Spiritual Realty without which our lives are so

elpless and ineffective.

Broadening Vision. The Lenten eason offers opportunity for a larger season offers opportunity for a larger understanding and deeper appreciation of the history and work of the Church. Usually our emphasis is placed during this period upon the life and teachings of Christ the Founder and upon the early beginnings of Christianity. Many of us are woefully ignorant of this aspect of our cultural and religious heritage. We should read widely in religious literature in order to widen our perspective. ture in order to widen our perspective as to the message and mission of the Church.

Evangelistic Outreach. The Lenten season offers an unparalleled oppor-tunity for extending the influence of the Church through evangelistic effort. Most Christian churches place special emphasis upon the ingathering of members at Easter. This gives many of us the privilege and opportunity of sharing our experiences with others and of inviting them to join us in the work of the Kingdom of God. We may expect a heartier response during Lent than at any other time of the year.

Personally, I greatly need all these things: a deepening of my own spiritual life, a broader knowledge and a deeper appreciation of the Christian heritage, and a wider sharing of my experience of Christ with others. I shall seek to find a satisfaction of shall seek to find a satisfaction of these needs during this holy season.

Attend some church this Sunday .-Lawrence Little, Dean, School of Religious Education, Western Maryland

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Layne A. Wrye and Anne C. Booth, Morrisdale, Pa.
Carl J. Kibler and Alive E. Snyder,

Oscar H. Brothers and Doris B. I. Bullen, Finksburg, Md.
Oscar T. Cullison and Katherine A.
Champlain, Gettysburg, Pa.
Robert F. Doll and Helen L. Geiman,

Hanover, Pa.
Thomas E. Cullison and Evelyn M. Nine, Reisterstown, Md.

Richard Ryan and Gladys S. Hep-Guy H. Foster and Alverta M.

Walter T. Lee and Janet E. Stair,

Carroll D. Furhman and Mary N.
Rappoldt, Manchester, Md.
Vincent R. Lindemuth and Leona A. Minniar, Catawissa, Pa.

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your

The reply came duly: "Do as you please, I am having my own troubles with his father."

## Random Thoughts

IT CAN'T BE DONE. News items of a complimentary

character about ourselves or members of our family, are just right for a newspaper to publish, or for everybody to tell, but we are apt to think differently about such items concerning somebody else. Does this prevalent truth have a short name?
Is it human nature, a common

frailty, self pride, an appetite for sweets, or just wanting to be petted and admired?

At any rate, it is something as prevalent as "fly-time" in the Summer months; and notwithstanding it, newspapers are still published and people still talk, doing their best, perhaps, to please everybody. And this is maybe the short name for the malady everybody trying always to get

something that pleases them. This, of course, is one of the things that "can't be done" but, like the search for perpetual mo-tion, we keep at it. Humanity never quite reaches the perfection stage, and we would not be happy if it did. A game that we know the answer to, in advance, is not interesting. To be always agreed with, is too monotonous.

#### THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937.

#### REST THE ROADS QUESTION.

State Roads officials seem a bit tions. They say, the excessive rains of the winter have been largely responsible. That it is of no use to try to build roads now, but that it would be money wasted. Moreover, road machinery could not navigate the roads. Of course, everybody knows this. Country folks have known it in the Spring of the year, roads get bad; some years worse than others.

This truth has been accepted as something that could not be helped. Everybody knows the experience of the District Supervisor system. It practically represented wasted taxes. The plan of locating roads helped to cause bad roads. Grades were avoided. Consequently roads were built around | can heart. Since this great obelisk hills, and the levels selected, very largely depending on ways for reaching farms. Land was also saved by ed to its top, and millions more have laying out narrow roads, hardly more than mere trails.

Some neighborhoods formed Turnpike Companies, built hammer crushed stone pikes, and collected tools. These were objectionable too. Sometimes very rough, sometimes not kept up, and toll-paying had its kickers. Complaint of roads is as old "as the hills" that hindered their making.

Then came the automobile. Everybody wanted one, and many have supplied that want. But, that is another subject having numerous applications, among them being that many bought a "car" regardless of being able to afford one. The country is full of them; and of course, their satisfactory use, depends on good roads. Trucks also came-carrying freight over roads, good, bad, and in between. And then, the gas tax. And now, the complaint that this has been diverted to the tune of millions, away from good road making.

This fairly sketches the question from first to last. And, along with the story, must go the one of criticism that the "country" roads have not been given a "square deal in such road building as has been done, and that favoritism has been shown for socalled thorougfares, interstate roads, and boulevards. This question has been pretty well ventilated too.

Practically, the evidence is all in, so far as talk and argument is concerned. The State Roads Commission admits practically all claim made even by the back-countryites. Actually, all of this is old stuff and can not be denied.

But, no change for the better of the country roads has been made. comparable to the 5000 miles of them | to an Associated Press dispatch, State existing in the state. Many dry summers have passed when it was quite possible to build good roads, but they have not been built. Everybody

knows this too. But now, Chairman Tabler of the State Roads Commission says, "If the General Assembly of Maryland returns to the State Roads Commission, the diversions of funds made, at the end of five years time, there will be no excuse or justification for the condition the roads are in today."

This sounds like a convincing statement, and one that covers the state. So, it would seem now that the best legal. and only thing that can be done is to wait and see what happens. There is no use for further elaborations of complaint. The evidence is admitted, after a long while standing it off. The case is read for action.

We take it that the thousands who have been complaining, have good memories, not only of things past, of promises made for the future, and that in a year or so from now they will have something more to say, either to praise or condemn, depending on what is done about an admitted statewide fact.

THERE ARE STILL INDIANS IN THIS COUNTRY.

There are still "Indians" to be afraid of, that are not confined to Western reservations. There are "red men" looking for "scalps," who do not paint their faces nor go about uttering blood-curdling yells. Their tomahawks and knives are not of the old sort, nor are "raids" practiced as in older days; but just the same all of these function in final results as effectively Indian, minus only of the aboriginal style.

The pow-wows are held around council fires, pipes are smoked, massacres are planned and much "wampum" is used, while the "chiefs" strut their stuff, for the "braves" to carry out schemes as villainous as any wild tribe ever planned. The only difference is in technique, between that of the 1700's and the

Instead of actual "scalps" from the head, we are taking the skin off the whole body, when necessary. The booty is not only dollars, but honors, power, and selfish ambitions satisfied. Nobody is actually "Burned at the stake" but are subject to more refined torment, as heartless as ever practiced by Pawnee or Sioux.

Modern times have old-time cunning and rapacity beaten many miles. peeved because so much complaint is It is also more keen, because more inmade of bad roads in back county sec- tellectual; more ambitious, because stakes are larger.

The old Indian nature was but the nature of the untutored savage-as we say, "uncivilized"-but, our socalled Christian Civilization has sadly slipped its moorings in many quarters. Danger still stalks in daylight as well as at night, in high places as every year for the past 200 years, that well as low. The "Indians" are still

#### OUR NATIONAL SHRINES.

Throngs of visitors at the monument to the Father of His Country, not only on Washington's birthday but throughout the year, prove that view. sentiment still reigns in the Ameriwas first opened to the public in 1888, nearly 12,000,000 patriots have climbviewed it from the ground.

The controversy raging in Washington over the nature of a proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson has its smaller counterpart in almost every city and town that seeks to honor distinguished residents. Realists write to the papers protesting against spending the people's money for "useess" memorials; but the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial close by serenely deny the contention that museums and stadiums and colleges and other "utilitarian" monuments are the most appropriate reminders of our great men.-N. I. News Service.

#### THE GAMBLING MENACE.

The News Bureau has devoted considerable space to the subject of gambling. It has been pointed out that this practice is subversive to the best interests of the people, that the lure of easy money not only impoverishes in many instances, but is of harmful influence.

The subject of gambling has many ramifications, extending into all strata of society. The practice exacts a fearful monetary toll every year, and many people are rendered destitute by having participated in the various games of chance. It is true that most of the states are protected to a certain extent by ordinances which prohibit gambling in any form, but the practice is so insidious and covert that it is seemingly impossible to indict the chief opera-

tors of gambling devices. It is with no little surprise that one notes the action recently taken by the state legislature of Ohio. According Senator Maurice W. Lipscher is author of a measure to increase the state's share of horse racing wagers. In the past the state has taken 10 per cent of the gross bets allotted to the track operators.

Another measure before the Ohio Legislature would place official sanction on greyhound racing, mutuel betting in connection with it, the state to take 5 per cent of the gross bets.

A third bill would set up a gambling commission to supervise the licensing and operation of gambling houses, and making bookmaking and the sale of sweepstakes tickets and "numbers"

The fourth bill has not been made public, but it is stated that it will be built around powers to be granted a proposed gambling commission.— Scottish Rite News Bureau.

#### TOURING IN 'TIN CANS.'

Interesting article, which discusses the spread of automobile trailers, the curious uses they are put to and unforeseen problems that these little homes on wheels have raised. One of many illustrated articles in the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BAL-TIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

#### SUPREME COURT PROTECTS MINORITIES.

Proposals to limit or abrogate the powers of review of the Supreme Court of the United States have been made often in late years-and, for the most part, have come from repretatives of radical organizations.

This is an ironical situation when the Supreme Court is the foremost protector of the rights and liberties of radicals or conservatives, as well as all others. Case after case could be cited in support of this.

A recent action is in point. A Portland, Oregon, Communist, Dirk DeJonge, was arrested at a Communist-sponsored meeting, convicted and sentenced to a long prison term and a heavy fine under Oregon's warborn criminal syndicalism law. The case was appealed through the state courts, which held the law Constitutional.

Then an appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court. And on January 4, in a unanimous decision read by Chief Justice Hughes, the Court set aside the sentence and held that the Oregon law, as applied in this case, was repugnant to the due process clause of the Constitutionthe clause which protects the rights of free speech and assemblage. It is now believed that this decision will strongly and favorably affect the cases of other radicals convicted under the Oregon act.

Thus the Supreme Court uses its power and prestige to maintain the Constitutional rights of radicals who would destroy it! The Supreme Court has always been a fearless defender of civil rights-freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly-and especially the rights of minorities. Being immune to politics and to pressure of any kind, it can and does resist the hysteria of the moment so that the Constitution, in spirit as well as word, may be preserved, and America may remain a free nation .- Industrial News Re-

#### OPTIMISM IS TEMPERED BY FEARS.

Official and unofficial reports agree that there is a big upturn in business throughout the country, and thatbarring the fear of strikes—the present rise in production and the advance in the country's human and economic affairs will continue into the early summer months. Government prognosticators state that goods of all kinds are in demand. As rents rise there is an increased desire for new home-building.

Small business men are optimistic because there is a period of rising prices. Pessimism looks with wondering, doubting eyes upon the continuation of political efforts to control agriculture, production, the courts, and relations between employers and employees. Aside from all the unsettled problems in attempts to makeover the United States the Indications are that 1937 will meet the expectations of those who are looking for "a good year."-N. I. News Service.



#### WE ADVISE THAT CalendarOrders BE PLACED NOW!

Prices have advanced, and promise to go higher, on everything that belongs to Printing-Paper, Cardboards, metal, press rollers, wages, taxes.

Calendar prices now, are on the basis of January 1, 1937. They are not guaranteed to stay fixed throughout the year.

This is not "Sales talk," but our honest advice. There is nothing to gain by waiting, but a chance to lose. Buy now!

THE CARROLL RECORD TANEYTOWN, MD.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer his Stock and Implements at Public Sale, on the Hay's farm, (formerly the Dorsey farm), about 1 mile south of Motter's, on the old Frederick Road, from Motter's to Loy's Station, on

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937, at 9:00 A. M., sharp, the following personal property, to-wit: 12 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,

bay mare, 9 years old, in foal, work anywhere hitched; bay mare, 13 years old, in foal, off-side worker; black stallion, 11 years old, good off-side horse; sorrel horse, 4 years old, off-side worker; bay mule, 10 years old, works anywhere, a good leader; grey mule, 10 years old, off-side worker; bay mule, 12 years old, works anywhere, extra good leader; bay mule, 12 years old, works anywhere, extra good leader; bay mule, 12 years old, works anywhere extra good leader; bay mule, 12 years old, works anywhere works good leader. works anywhere, extra good leader. These are 4 extra good mules. 4 colts, coming 1 year old.

34 HEAD OF GOOD CATTLE, consisting of 17 head of good milk cows; balance heifers and 3 stock bulls, 5 cows will be fresh by day of sale; 3 close springers, 2 cows, fresh, calves sold off; balance of cows Summer and Fall cows; 3 good stock bulls big enough for service, roan Durham, red Durham and brindle; 14 head of young cattle, from 1 year up, some will be fresh by middle of Summer.

29 HEAD OF GOOD SHEEP, with Lambs by side; also 1 good buck. 34 HEAD OF HOGS,

consisting of 2 good brood sows, will farrow in May; 2 good male hogs, 30 head of shoats, weighing from 30 to

#### 60 pounds. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

8-ft. cut Deering binder, in good shape; 5-ft cut John-Deere mower, nearly new, gears run in oil; Ontario 9-hoe grain drill, good order; J. I. Case corn planter, closed wheel; 3-ton Columbia wagon and bed; wood wheel low-down farm wagon and bed, Western wagon and carriages, set hay ladders, 16-ft. long; E. B. manure spreader, in good order; New Idea spreader, clod roller, Frailey make, in good order; Moline hay loader, Keystone side-delivery rake, chopper, in. buhr; 2 gasoline engines, 1½ and 4 H. P.; two 3-section springtooth harrows, smoothing harrow, 2 Syracuse barshear plows, riding plow, 14-inch Bottom David Bradly make; 2 riding International corn plows, 6-shovel spring trip; bod sled, sleigh, square cutter, brooder house 8x12-ft.; forks, shovels, middle rings, jockey sticks, digging iron, single, double and triple trees, log chains, and other chains, 2-row corn cutter. chains, 2-row corn cutter.

#### LOT OF GOOD HARNESS.

7 sets front gears, collars, bridles, halters, lead reins, single lines 3 pair check lines, pair extra long, for use driving binder, wagon saddle, collar pads, set double harness, set single harness, milk cans, milk buckets, strainer, stirrer, steel chicken coops, double disc harrow, in good condition; circular saw and frame, a lot good sacks. A few household articles, and many other articles too numerous to many other articles too numerous to mention.

No huckstering allowed at this sale as church rights have been given. TERMS—CASH.

JOHN DUPLE. HARRY TROUT, Auct. J. M. SAYLER, Clerk. 2-26-3t

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, near Baust Church, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, the following described personal property:

6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES. 3 mules, 12 and 13 years old, two are mare mules, well mated, 2 good leaders, the other, works anywhere hitched; bay mare, 6 years old, in foal, works in the lead, 2 colts, 1 and 2 yrs.

#### 14 HEAD OF CATTLE,

mostly Guernseys; 6 milch cows, 2 will be fresh by day of sale; the others are Summer and Fall cows; 5 heifers, one a close springer, 3 stock bulls, 1 fat red Durham, 2 Polled Angus, large enough for service. HOGS.

1 Berkshire sow, will farrow first of April; 6 shoats ranging from 45 to 50 pounds

#### FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Superior grain drill, Deering binder, 7-ft. cut, good as new; New McCormick-Deering mower, new New Idea manure spreader, used very little; 1 self-dump hay rake, John-Deere corn planter, steel land roller, Syracuse steel beamed furrow plow, 361; No. 40 Oliver riding plow, 3-section Syracuse harrow, 2 Brown walking corn plows, single corn plow, shovel plow, 2-horse wagon and bed; set hay carriages, 16ft. hay rope, fork and pulleys; new corn sheller.

#### HARNESS.

4 sets lead harness, 4 bridles, 4 collars, set single harness, set check lines, halters, coupling and choke straps, wagon saddle, log, cow,breast and fifth chains, 4-horse double tree, triple, double and single trees, jockey sticks, forks.

2 GASOLINE ENGINES, 11/2 H. P. one John-Deere and 1 Stover, set of Stewart horse clippers.

#### DAIRY UTENSILS. Oriole milk cooler, DeLaval cream separator, seven 7-gal. milk cans, 2 sanitary milk buckets.

200 LAYING HENS, corn by the barrel; seed corn and potatoes by the bushel, and many other

articles not mentioned. TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given with notes of approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CHARLES U. FLICKINGER. HARRY TROUT, Auct.
G. F. GILBERT and NEVIN HITE-

SHEW, Clerks.

The Economy Store

30 | 1 CHAP | 1 CHAP | 1 CHAP | 1 CHAP | 1 CHAP

# Easter is March 28th

**AVOID THE RUSH** 

ORDER NOW-have your clothes "tailored to your order" now and DELIVERY MADE when you

250 ALL WOOL FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM

"Worth Much More"

Coat and Pants, \$21.75 Pants, \$7.90

WE GUARANTEE FIT, VALUE AND SATISFACTION



# THE ECONOMY STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

OTHER SUITS \$12.50 to \$19.95

#### PUBLIC SALE.

Having sold my farm I will offer at public sale, on my farm, ½ mile south of Keysville, on the Detour road, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937, at 11 o'clock, the following described property:

5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,

bay mare, 12 years old, in foal, a good plow leader off-side worker; bay horse, 16 years old, works anywhere; black mare, 17 years old, works anyThese cattle where; dark mule, 18 years old; large dark 2-yearling mule

10 HEAD GUERNSEY AND HOL-STEIN CATTLE, 2 Guernsey, 1 Holstein, will be fresh

#### in May;1 Guernsey in July; 1 Holstein, in August; 4 Fall cows; 1 Holstein bull, 18 months old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 2 3-in. tread wagons, Deering binder, refrigerator to cool milk, and also 8-ft cut; Deering corn planter, Deering milk cans, buckets, strainers and riding corn plow, single corn plow, stirers. riding corn plow, single corn plow, garden plow, Osborne mower, Syracuse plow, Deering hay loader and rake; E. B. manure spreader, 15x30 McCormick Deering tractor plows, disc harrow, 3-section harrow, smoothing harrow, McCormick-Deering chopper and elevator, 25-ft. belt, 6 H. P. International engine, pair 18-ft hay carriages, wagon bed, holds 12 barrel corn; rubber-tire buggy, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, harness, collars, bridles, check lines, breast, cow and log chains, 2, 3 and 4-prong forks, bushel basket, spring wagon.

stirers.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

3-ton wagon, 2 buggies, two 2-horse wagons and beds; 1-horse wagon, all in good condition; hay carriage, 18-ft. long; 8-ft Deering binder, good as new; 2 grain drills, 1 A Crown hoe and 1 Hoosier disc, in good order; good condition; 2 mowers McCormick and Deering, one good as new; one 3-block land roller, good as new; New Idea manure spreader, good as new; 3 furrow plows, 2 Syracuse and 1 wagon.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

1/2-doz 5-piece living room suit, caneseated chairs, 4 rocking chairs, ½doz kitchen chairs, spinning wheel chair, 2 lounges, library table, 2 stands, 2 drop-leaf tables, bedroom suit, iron bed, springs, dresser, washstand, wardrobe, 2 cupboards, three lamps, porch swing, zinc lined sink, 65 yards velvet brussels carpet, 16-yards home-made carpet, 2 rugs, refrigerator, double heater coal stove, 2 coal oil stoves, 3 and 4-burner; 2 iron kettles, 2 brass kettles, sausage grinder and stuffer, tubs, swing churn, cream separator, 2 milk buck-ets, strainer, four 7-gal. milk cans, 5-gal. milk can, milk aerator, chicken coops, Delco Light plant and batteries, 32 volt, 850 watt; Shetler wagon, 4-in. tread, owned by Lloyd Wilhide; wagon bed, holds 12 barrel.

CHICKENS. 285 Leghorn chickens, Guy Leaders strain, Newton brooder stove, 1 insu-

lated cooling box. TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

WM. E. RITTER. HARRY TROUT, Auct. S. R. WEYBRIGHT and LUTHER

will have sole refreshment rights.

## AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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

Anticipate your printing needs

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, 21/2 miles north of Taneytown, near Walnut Grove Schoolhouse, on

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937, at 11:00 o'clock, sharp, the following: 6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES. 4 of which are good leaders, 2 good off-side workers. All are of good size

15 HEAD YOUNG CATTLE, These cattle are all T. B. tested and blood tested. These cows are all good breeds, consisting of Jersey, Guernsey, Durham and Holstein.
5 of which will have calves
by their side; 3 will be
fresh in March; 3 in April; 1 in May;
2 in June; 1 with calf sold off; also 1
Guernsey heifer, 11 months old.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT, l large Oriole milk cooler; large ice

3 furrow plows, 2 Syracuse and 1 Moline; 2 lever harrows, 2 frame harrows, 1 smoothing harrow, 3 good riding corn workers, 2 hay rakes, in good condition; single disc harrow, 2 single corn workers, 2 shovel plows, good 11/2 H. P. Stover gas engine and pump jack, 2 hay forks and pulleys; 2 hay ropes, one 122-ft long, and one 105-ft. long, good as new; good 3-horse hitch, single trees, double trees, jockey sticks, stretchers, wagon jacks, forks, shovels, bag truck, block and tackles, ladder, grain cradle, clover seed sower, bushel baskets, straw knife, barrels, sacks, chains, sled and sleigh, also 8 sets front gears, bridles, collars, breast chains, lines, six horse line, buggy harness, cow chains, and many other articles

not mentioned. TERMS will be made known on day

All rights reserved for stand.

MRS. JOSEPH H. HARNER. EARL BOWERS, Auct. HARNER AND BOWERS, Clerks.

#### PUBLIC SALE

2-26-3t

RITTER, Clerks. 2-26-3t
The Keysville Lutheran Church
The Keysville Lutheran Church
The Keysville Lutheran Church
The Latter Church
The undersigned will have public sale on his farm located 3 miles east of Emmitsburg, on the Taneytown

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937, at 12:30 o'clock, the following person-

al property: 3 HEAD OF HORSES,

one horse, 8 years old, 1 horse, 18 years old; one horse, 14 years, old, good leader.

5 HEAD YOUNG CATTLE, 2 heifers and 3 bulls; 7 shoats, will weigh from 40 to 60-lbs.; 1 brood sow, will have pigs in May. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut, in good running order; 10-hoe disc drill, Deering mower, John-Deere double row corn planter, riding corn plow, one spring-tooth harrow, horse rake, Oliver riding plow, New Ideal manure spreader, in good condition; 2-horse wagon, Syracuse plow, hay fork and 115-ft of rope and pulleys; hay carriages, 16-ft. long; double and triple trees, single trees, 3 sets of gears, bridles, check lines, and some house-

hold goods TERMS will be made known on day

GEO. M. KEMPER. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

At the same time and place Charles Olinger will offer

2 HORSES and ONE MULE.

#### PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will offer at public sale, on the farm known as the Ott farm, on the Middleburg road, one mile south of Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937, at 11:00 o'clock, the following described property:

FOUR HEAD HORSES AND MULES one pair of brown mules, 13 years old, one a first-class leader, and the other an off-side worker; one gray horse, 16 years old, works anywhere except in the lead; black horse, 16 years old, works anywhere except in the lead.

8 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE, one cow, just fresh; one Spring and one Summer cow, 4 Fall cows, one Holstein bull, the above cattle are all thoroughbred, can furnish registration papers for them if wanted.

FOUR HEAD OF HOGS, 1 brood sow, 2 shoats, weigh 70 lbs.; male hog, weigh 175 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

One 4-in. tread wagon, 2 low-down wagons; 3-in. tread wagon, Moline hay loader, Keystone side-delivery rake, Deering mower, Osborne hay tedder, 2 riding corn plows, single-row Brown walking corn plow, one P-O 2-row corn plow, two No. 97 barshear plows, Syracuse; two 17-tooth spring harrows, 3-section springtooth har-row, one harrow and roller combined; Bush pulverizer, nearly new; 3-section steel roller, Case corn planter, E. B. manure spreader, 8-ft. Deering binder, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, Osborne corn binder, single corn worker, shovel plow, double shovel plow, patch plow, No. 21 Blizzard ensilage cutter and pipe; International chopper, double roll; Golden harvester hammermill, with 4 screens; corn sheller, 3-H. P. Laution engine, 5-H. P. Fairbanks engine, 2-cylinder engine, from 1 to 6-H. P.; wagon bed, holds 12-bbl. corn, pair hay carriages, 18-ft. long; pair hay carriages, 12-ft. long; Moline tractor, in good shape; square-back cutter, J. H. Reindollar make; 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 6 bridles, 6 collars, halters, hitching straps, breast, log and Bush pulverizer, nearly new; 3-section ters, hitching straps, breast, log and cow chains, check lines, single double trees, yokes, axe, belting, blacksmith tongs, hoof pinchers, chisel, wrenches, vise, shoeing hammers, Empire milking machine, complete; Babcock milk tester, test bottles, acid measure, milk dip, 2 vinegar barrels, 2 bot sir invehetors 2 hot air incubators, one a 260-egg, the other a 310-egg; churn, iron ket-tle, 6 jockey sticks, corn sheller, feed mixer, 2 hay forks, 125-ft hay rope, three 10-gal. milk cans, three 5-gal. milk cans, 2 strainers, meat bench, gambrel sticks, beef gambrel stick, 2 hog scrapers, hog hook, pair steel-yards, hand grit mill, dung, pitch, sheaf and ensilage forks, hoes, rakes, chavel dung hook barse glippers shovel, dung hook, horse clippers, cross-cut saw, hand saws, planes, disc harrow, 16x24; 11-disc Superior grain

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting of cupboard, 2 beds, spring, bureau, wash stand, kitchen chairs, rocking chair, knives and forks, dishes, pots and pans, 15-yds rag carpet, rug, 10-yds ingrain carpet, and many other articles too numerous to

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given purchaser or purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CHARLES E. SELL. HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-19-3t

#### **PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, on Middle St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1937, at 10 o'clock, the following described

STEEL TRUCK,

side-delivery rake; Pontiac sport coupe, in good condition; collars, from

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Keller Bros. piano, dining room table and six chairs, china closet, Penn Esther range, coal oil stove, 6 kitchen chairs, cupboard, bench, refrigerator, tamps, clock, 2 rugs, stair carpet, stands, hall rack, 2 mirrors, 3 bedroom suits, window shades, 2 feather beds, pillows, toilet set, picture frames, chairs, window screens, Bee Vac electric cleaner, toaster, iron, dishes pott page stands of the control of the dishes, pots, pans, jars, stone crocks, ice cream freezer, step ladder, tub, office fireproof safe, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS made known on day of sale.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CLADIUS LONG, Clerk.

#### 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,

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 29th, day of January, 1937.

GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Administrator.

COLDS

Tablets Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's best Liniment

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

# VESTERVINS

NEW FORD



JOU'LL agree when you try the new Ford brakes L that you never felt "softer" or easier Ford brake pedal action...nor ever had any car stop smoother

And you get the safety of strong steel cables from the pedal to each wheel. They always work. Weather can't affect them. Damage to one wheel wouldn't affect the other 3 brakes. You get 4-wheel emergency brakes.

Also . . . Ford brakes give extra-long brake-lining life! Big 12-inch drums give more braking surface for car weight than on any other car in America.

You'll find these brakes a good example of a great Ford principle—that the usual way isn't always the best way in building a car . . . but that the best at the price YOUR FORD DEALER makes real value!

The Brilliant "85" • The Thrifty "60"

• Flashing V-8 Performance, Now Quieter and in Two Engine Sizes

• Best Economy in Ford History

• Distinctive New Lines

• All-Steel Bodies Noise-Proofed and Rubber-Mounted

• Luxurious New Interiors • New Effortless Steering • Improved Center-Poise Ride

• Large Luggage Compartments in All Models

• Safety Glass Throughout

**AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS**—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD-AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

## J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Phone 78-J

TANEYTOWN, MD

## Intimate Telephone Calls Speed Hollywood Romances



Little Shirley Temple has "telephonitis" too. Here she is displaying one of her attractive smiles, which reaches friends across the miles.

Romance thrives on Hollywood studio telephone switchboards with the result that every other movie actor in the colony has the insidious affliction of "telephonitis."

Let the victim of this malady (or joyous habit, depending on your point of view) get within ten feet of a dial and his fingers begin to itch.

When it comes to telephoning, some of the stars can't take it, but they can certainly dish it out. To penetrate the privacy of a stellar dressing room a phoner may have to beat down ten intermediaries with arguments, and then may be told that Miss Fluffy Ruffles is on vacation in Timbuktu. But when dear Fluffy wants a "line" she gets it faster than a censored kiss, a recent studio press release shows.

#### There's a Reason

There's a good reason, of course, for those difficulties in telephoning stars. It's the same reason that justifies their unlisted numbers. It's fans. Stars could easily spend twenty-five and will show its symptoms regardless hours a day answering fannish tele- of distances.

phone calls, but if they did they would have no time for pictures and then they would have no fans.

At home, on the set, in dressing rooms, in restaurants, the telephone dials whirr under stellar fingers. Business, romance, domesticity, shopping, babies and "just visiting" account for the multiplicity of calls. Telephone time for many stars averages an hour and a half a day, for a dozen calls "out" and a dozen "in."

Dick Powell, who attends to business, recording, and radio details that crop up during his movie working day, has made as high as 36 telephonic trips in one day, by actual count. Now that he's working on loan to 20th Century-Fox, and Joan Blondell is at Warner Bros., his average may jump. Joan's telephoning instincts take form in frequent calls home to check on Norman Scott Barnes, her young son. Louise Fazenda is another constant child-checker-upper.

Franchot Tone had Joan Crawford's portable dressing room equipped with a telephone, and Joan uses it for shopping, telling cook what to have for dinner, and generally arranging her

Boy Is Telephone Carrier

The boy who takes around the plugin telephone from table to table in the studio restaurant is a literal tablehopper. At Metro, only commissary where the meal-disturber can get right into your soup, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable and James Stewart get the most calls (most of the stars lunch in their dressing suites). When Taylor, Gable or Stewart is on the line, romantic gossips figure that Barbara Stanwyck, Carole Lombard or Virginia Bruce is on the other end.

Jeanette MacDonald while in New York called Gene Raymond twice daily. Once upon a time a New Yorkto-Hollywood telephone call was cause for excitement, but now you have to talk from London or Paris to stir up any interest among the studio operators. And even then you don't get much of a flutter-because the girls know that "telephonitis" is incurable,

## A Crown of Bran Biscuits For Salmon Chowder

By Barbara B. Brooks



This salmon and vegetable chowder topped with golden brown bran biscuits is recommended for meatless days during the Lenten season.

less menus during the Lenten season. This is a dish that wins sudden and lasting approval, and your family will call for its reappearance

The triple-tested recipe follows: Salmon Chowder Pie

4 tablespoons //s teaspoon pepper chopped onion 1½ cups cooked diced potatoes 1 cup cooked sliced carrots from cooked vegetables) 1 pound canned 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 1 recipe all-bran biscuits Simmer onion in fat until tender. Add flour: stir to a smooth paste

Add flour; stir to a smooth paste. Add vegetable water and milk; cook until thickened. Add salt, pepper, diameter. vegetables and salmon. Pour into

ALMON chowder pie solves the in a moderately hot oven (425° F.) menu problem for many of the seemingly endless stream of meat-Yield: 8-10 servings.

> All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits

flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal, Add soaked all-bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board; knead ightly a few seconds; roll or pat to ½ inch thickness and cut with floured cutter, or roll in sheet to cover casserole and bake as already

suggested. Yield: 12 biscuits. 21/2 inches in

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If greased casserole; cover with all- sweet milk is used instead of butbran biscuits or all-bran biscuit termilk, omit soda and increase bakdough rolled to fit casserole. Bake ing powder to three teaspoons.

STORE HOURS—7 to 5	
White Leghorn Eggs, setting White Pekin Duck Eggs, setting Buff Orpington Eggs, setting 4-lbs Macaroni for 7-ft Iron Trace 36-inch Butt Traces Breast Chains Leather Halters	\$3.98 \$1.98 456 2 456
Lead Harness Adjustable Hames Horse Collars Leather Breeching Check Lines Lead Reins Choke Straps Milk Stools 4-fb Axes Wheelbarrows 10-fb Bag Corn Meal	\$ sei pair \$1.19 \$1.19 \$2.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$3.98 29
3-ths Raisins  10-lbs. Hominy	35 <sub>0</sub>
Porterhouse Steak, fb 5 Cans Pork and Beans 10-fb Pail of Lard	166 256 \$1.49 al 86 256
Pepper 90	: Ib
Pig and Hog Meal, bag	\$1.8 \$2.3 \$1.9
Cracked Corn, bag \$2	2.15
Laying Mash \$2.35	baş
7-lbs Epsom Salts	696 996 396 576 256 696 156 \$1.11 256
100-lb. Bag Coarse Salt	690
140-fb Bag Coarse Calt 1-fb Jar Coffee 9x12 Rugs for	98 19 \$2.9

House Paint, gallon

Molasses Feed, bag \$1.40

.22 Shorts, box House Paint, gal 3-lbs Chocolate Drops 69c 25c \$4.79 100-ths Sugar, bag 10-lbs Sugar Auto Chains, set \$1.69

6 Boxes Raisins for 25c

12-th Bag Flour 39c 24-th Bag Flour 75c Oranges, dozen 19c Alfalfa Seed, pound Brake Lining, foot 8c Red Clover Seed, pound 23c Sweet Clover, pound 18c Sapling Clover, pound

26c lb. Alsike Seed

Kentucky Blue Grass, to 24c Millet Timothy Seed, bushel \$3.60 Muslin, yard Pretzels 12½c Suit Cases 89c

P. & C. German Peat! Moss,

Brooms, each 100-fb Bag Spraying Sulphur \$2.39 Chicken Coops Front Quarter Beef, ib

15c lb. Hind Quarter Beef

10c Ground Beef, 1b 6-Wire Cattle Fence, 8-Wire Cattle Fence 29c rod 10-Wire Cattle Fence 32c rod 23c rod 7-Wire Hog Fence 27c rod 8-Wire Hog Fence 19-Wire Poultry Fence 49c rod 21-Wire Poultry Fence 59c rod 25-Wire Poultry Fence 69c rod



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

Wall Paper 10c Double roll Dynamite \$6.00 box 4-lbs Macaroni 25c 6-lbs Soup Beans for 9-lbs Copperas 3 Boxes Cough Drops Plow Shares 39c Tractor Shares 49c Landsides 79c Mouldboards \$2.39 Plow Handles 79c

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

## 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.

ed.

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

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We are always glad to have our correspondents to call at our office, when in Taneytown, and get better acquainted. We regard all as "assistsonal contact would be helpful to all. Come in to see-

THE EDITOR.

#### WOODBINE.

March came in "like a lamb," let's hope the lamb stays, and doesn't turn into a lion the last day.

Mr and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr.,

entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorsey, three daughters, Misses Julia, Fannie and Mrs. Hebb, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell have returned home after spending three weeks at the home of Rev. Herman Wilson, at Gaithersburg, Md., taking care of the Wilson children while Rev. and Mrs. Wilson were visiting in Florida.

We were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Joseph E. Donhauser, of Glenwood, Saturday, apparently caused by a heart attack. For many years, Mr. Donhauser has been boarding in Baltimore, where he was em-George at his boarding house, just a few minutes before death came to him. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. him. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Donhauser was a former resident of this community and a

frequent visitor, now.
The Woodbine Aid Society of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Asbury Mullinix, Tuesday afternoon. The Pres., Mrs. Augustus Condon opened the meeting by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer", Scripture reading, 7th. Chapter of St. Matthew was followed by the Lord's Prayer. The group sang, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home." Minutes of the previous reads was not read due to the above the control of the previous reads was not read due to the above the same statement was not read due to the above the same statement. meeting were not read due to the absence of the Secretary. Roll-call and dues were sollected. The usual sale of articles from the basket took place. The meeting was closed by singing "In the Garden." Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Mesdames Rodger Sanner, Howard Biddinger, Owen Fowble, Roy Grum, Albert Barth; Misses Little Hatfield, Marie Crum and Mrs. Au-

gustus Condon.

The Young People's Society of Calvary Lutheran Church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Mullinix, Friday night. The President, Fred Crum, took charge of the business meeting, after which games and music were enjoyed by all present. The hostess served refresh-

unusual meeting as it was a double surprise. The Aid Society members surprised Mrs. Yeadker with "a shower" as she suffered a loss by fire some months ago. Mrs. Yeadker surprised the members by having invited additional guests from Baltimore, her former home, in honor of her 26th. wedding anniversary, who also brought her many useful and beautiful gifts. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, candy, oranges, bananas, apples, coffee and mints were served by the

The following pupils of Woodbine school made perfect attendance during February; Grade 1, Howard Duvall, Kenneth Gosnell; Grade 2, Mary Bongbi, Louise Mullinix, Tommy Fisher; Grade 3, Rhoda Evans, Howard Duvall, Moda Evans, Howard Duvalle, Louis Part Language (1988) and Languag ard Fleming, Charles Fredericks, Millard Smith; Grade 4, Katie Mae Beall, Editor's declares he's known people Jewell Haines, Mary Schubert, Wm.

"The Upward Climbing," Woodbine 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Mae Kuhn, Feb. 26, with her daughter, Marjorie Kuhn acting as hostess. The girls are working on slips, skirts and pot holders. Refreshments of ginger ale, grape juice and mixed cakes were served by the hostess. Those present were Miss Adeline Hoffman, Mrs. Norman Hull, Marjorie Kuhn, Ella Mae Fowble, Betty Pickett, Wilda Condon, Hilda Fleming, Viola Harrison, Margaret Harrison and Jewel Haines.

Elizabeth Slagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Slagle is ill at her home suffering from Lobar pneumo-nia. Thanks to modern science, she responded to the serum administered by Dr. J. Stanley Grabill and passed the crisis, safely.

#### DETOUR.

Miss Carmen Delaplane, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

A birthday party was given on Thursday evening, Feb. 26, in honor of Miss Gloria Hoover, at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright. Sixteen guests were present.

Recent visitors with F. J. Shorb and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grothans, and Miss Nellie Hibberd, Baltimore; M. A. Koons, Taneytown and John Snook, Frederick.

Alvah Young and daughters, Misses Janet and Doris Young, near Detour, and John T. Miller, Miller, were re-cent guests of Mrs. Edward Young.

-22---One of the advantages of living outside of a large city is, that we do not waste so much money looking at brutal prize fights.

#### FEESERSBURG.

The 3rd. month in the year entered like a gentle lamb, clear and bright; but keep a weather eye out for storms To be born in March give a kind, loving, truthful nature. They succeed in occupations that require industry, and have power to make the best of circumstances. The Gem is Bloodstone, and flower—the violet. To the Indians it was the time of the "Wild Goose Moon.'

Miss Florence Garner was home over the week-end. Her brother, Frank and wife, Oran and son were with them on Sunday; and Miss Bessie returned with her sister to Frederick, on Monday morning for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Weishaar, Sr. and son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rinehart, and a couple neighbors were Sunday evening guests with the family of Wm. Weishaar, Jr., of this town L. K. Birely, spent Monday in Washington, on business, traveling by R. R., and Taxi. The occulist whom he has patronized for 30 years recently suffered a severe attack of facial paralysis.

After a week in the Hospital Mrs. Charles Utermahlen underwent an operation on Monday for the removal of gall stones. Her husband and chilosophic and Miranda Koontz Ocker. Surviving are one daughter and two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon with services conducted at the Kelly home. Rev. D. S. Kammerer and Rev. A. A. Kelley, officiated. Burial was made in Mts. Carmel cemetery.

John Bowman, Crouse Park, who underwent a Major operation at the Hanover Hospital, is improving.

Miss Eckenrode remained in this nome till Wednesday evening leaving then for Baltimore.

Mrs. Florence Myers, who had spent several months with her sister, Mrs. Alice Ebaugh, Westminster, returned to the home of Paul Weant and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Colline, of Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff, Ray Study, St. James; Mr. and Mrs. Is witherow, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Caltrider and two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The funeral two sons. She was a membe

of gall stones. Her husband and children visited her at the Md. University on Tuesday, and found her in a hopeful condition.

On Sunday Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughters, with the Charles Crumbacker's, of Clear Ridge, visited the youngest daughter of the latter, Charlotte, in the Frederick Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis last week, and is recovering

After two months in Baltimore with the H. McKevins, Miss Sarah Crabbs returned on Wednesday of last week, and is staying with the Donald Lambert family, at present.

Just when one tho't things smoothing out, we found a lot of folks were sick with grippe colds over the week-end, and Doctors were in demand.

Yours truly spent part of last week in Union Bridge with Lowell M. Birely's and visited other friends. We found all in good health, and cozy homes, and very cordial. We struck a quilting party and enjoyed the needle work and fellowship. Of course, the recent night visitors who purloined the contents of men's trousers' pockets was the leading topic of conversation; and how eight women would react to such a surprise was quite interesting.

Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn is assisting in the cafeteria department of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School at Union Bridge, in place of Mrs. E. M. Gallagher, who resigned to conduct a restaurant in Taneytown.

Property repairs are in progress at the tenant house of the F. Little-field's place, under the management of Earl J. Lynn.

G. S. LaForge is having necessary improvements made at his barn, in prospect of dairy farming this coming

we do not know of many sales in the community this spring, but there will be a number of movings.

The "Smiling Sunbeams" of Mt. Union are selling a metal scouring cloth "Dolly Dusit," also boxes of special and occasional greeting cards, the sale to their report.

to add to their repair fund.

Some of the soft highways are freezing dry, or transit worn so that passage is not impossible at this writng, but watching an auto go over

Journal we have never been withoutwhich passed on from our grand-par-

This week is the Silver Jubilee of the Camp-fire Girls whose membership now numbers thousands, and they are celebrating in good earnest in the larger centers—as some ad-

dresses come to us by Radio. The days are 2 hours longer than when the New Year began. In midwinter the Sun seems to rise in a grove to the southeast, and now it comes out of a neighbor's chimney due east. We live thro' these changes day-by-day, and cannot understand how nor why it is so; neither can we stay or hasten them. The birds seem to know more than we—by their movements north and southward.

Speaking of strikes: One of our to sit down and wait for wages or Fisher; Grade 5, Norman Fleming, Albert Fredericks; Grade 6, Mildred Caynter, Stanley Hatfield; Grade 7, Wilda Condon, Ernest Fleming.

"The Upward Climbing," Woodtheir blessings, people are so ill man-

#### KEYMAR.

Roy Strine and family, of West-minster, were the guests of Mrs. Effie Haugh and daughter, Dorothy, recent-

Miss Katharine Royer and Miss Helen Jane Saylor, spent Monday evening with the former's aunt, Mrs. Calvin Wilson.

Mrs. John Leakins attended the funeral of her uncle, Joseph L. Hartsock, who passed away suddenly at his home in Johnsville March 1. The family have our deepest sympathy in

their bereavement. Mrs. Geo. Koons, Mrs. Calvin Fogle and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles

Stitely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh, son and daughters, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartsock, of Cambridge, Md., called on Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family, Tues-

Mrs. Katherine Leakins, spent Thursday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bostion, near Liberty.

China, that Nation with plenty of troubles of its own, is raising a \$60,000 fund for the relief of American flood sufferers. \$30,000 will be sent in cash, and \$30,000 in medical and other supplies.

A little oil, at the right time, often prevents serious trouble.

Mrs. Clara B. Weimert, wife, of Augustus Weimert, South Queen St., died on Thursday at the Gettysburg Hospital. She had been admitted Sunday. Death was due to pneumonia. She was 67 years, and a daughter of the late William and Eva Wentz enhaupt. A very agreeable surprise, and he remarked it made him "feel 5" was vounger." Augustus Weimert, South Queen St., Humbert, and leaves her husband and and he remarke three daughters. Funeral was held years younger.' Saturday afternoon with services held in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Sil-ver Run. Her pastor Rev. Felix B. rode, were largely attended the ser-Peck, officiated. Burial was made in vices of Mrs. Hoffman, at 2 o'clock

the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ann Krug, widow of George F. Krug, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter,

Kokler and Isabel Eckenrode, Baltiweek's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Weishaar, Sr. and son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rinehart, and a couple neighbors were Sunday evening guests with the feet of the late Joseph and Miranda Koontz Ocker. Surviving are one daughter of the late Joseph and Miranda Koontz Ocker.

who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Gettysburg Hospital,

is coming along nicely.

The annual banquet in observance of Ladies night, given by the Masonic Fraternity of town and vicinity, was held in the new Parish Hall of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Tayerns.

Holding Hospital, and Miss Anna Reck, and Miss. Anna Reck, a

Lutheran Church, Two Taverns.
Roger Collins, aged 15; Russell
Maitland 16, and Bernard Shadle, 15, all of town, left their homes Tuesday which had been sent out over the teletype, resulted in the capture of the boys at Hampton, South Carolina, Friday morning by one of the City Policemen. Just as soon as the information reached by the control of the City Policemen. The capture of the capture of Mr. Elmer Eyler, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson returned to the the thermal type, resulted in the capture of the total type, resulted in the capture of the formation reached here, the police at Hampton were notified to hold the boys until the arrival of Police Roberts, and Pres. Paul King, of the High School. They left Friday evening and returned Saturday night with the boys. The boys told the officers they had been riding freight trains, and

had no definite destination in view. The sick persons reported last week are all improving, and the general health of our people is getting better under this nice weather.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. M. Baughman returned ome Saturday from a visit in Ever-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambert moved from Westminster, Monday, to the Mrs. Paul Wills property at the East

The Red Cross Society has received \$1.90 for the Flood Relief, and are gratefully thankful to the churches, all organizations and individuals who so enerously responded to the appeal Bixler property. Mr. Eckard has recently opened a food market in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall. generously responded to the appeal

Urith Routson, attended the funeral, on Saturday, at Waynesboro, of Mrs. Florence, wife of Grover Routson, both formerly of this place. Mrs. Routson was a daughter of the late Ephraim and Mrs. Kelly, of Union-

W. E. Slonaker, wife and daughter, Miss Oneida, Waynesboro, were Sunday callers at G. W. Slonaker's.

ments.

The Morgan Chapel Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Yeadker, on Wednesday afternoon. This was an Wednesday afternoon. This was an double the Hagerstown Almanac; a family the Hagerstown Alm

two weeks on account of illness in his family, returned to his position in

Washington, on Tuesday. Daniel Dickensheets and wife have concluded to quit housekeeping and make their home with their children and will have sale of their household goods Saturday, March 27, at their

Dr. J. J. Weaver is having a number of needed repairs made at the old Weaver home. Electric lights have been installed this week. It will be rented when finished.

The old store room in the Red Men's building is being repaired and will be used as a barber shop for Wilbur Halter, who has been in the business here several years.

#### EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. John Bell, returned home afer visiting relatives in Westminster. Miss Bella Baltzell, who recently spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Churc Howard Slemmer, here, left on Tues-ning. day for her home in Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Carrie Firror is visiting her brother, Mr. Newcomer and family, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and son, Rudolph and Mr. Palmer's mother, of Staunton, Va., spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. Arch Eyler entertained the Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews and daughter, Mary Jean and Mrs. David Myers were entertained at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, Thurmont, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Cadle, was called to her home in Abbeyville, N. C., by the ill-

ness of her father. Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, Mrs. Francis Matthews and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Wednesday in York, Pa.

Miss Ann Rotering, spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillelan,

spent three weeks on a trip to Miami,

#### CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School attended school every day during the month of February: Eugene Snyder, Samuel Snyder, Joseph Spalding, Robert Spangler, Robert Straley, Norman Bauereline, Earle Burns, Martin Storm, Elizabeth Bauereline, Angeline Feeser, Margaret Grove, Helen Shanefelter, Anna Snyder and Dorothy Snyder. George D. Zepp,

#### HARNEY.

Mrs. Ella Null and daughter, Mrs. Earle Baumgartner, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with their uncle, Wm. Slagenhaupt. They came as

The funerals on Sunday of Mrs. Flem Hoffman and B. Lennon Eckenvices of Mrs. Hoffman, at 2 o'clock

more, were dinner guests of Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth, Saturday.

and Miss Anna Reck, and Mrs. Emma

Paul's Church have changed the date of their covered dish social from Mar. 17 to 12th., to be held in the Hall for members and family. Make an effort noon. They wanted to see what the members and family. Make an effort Sunny South was like. Information to be be there for a good social time. Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson returned

> in a critical condition.
> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, also called on Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family had as their visitors on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renner, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fink and daughter, Cathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner, sons, Ray, Elwood and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt and daughter, Mary Cathryn.

Mrs. Jennie Rentzel, sons, Ellis and LeRoy, Gettysburg, were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner.

## NEW WINDSOR.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 9, at 2:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Grant C. Devilbiss. Mr. Eckard and family, of West-minster, have rented the William

D. D. Hartzler and Sons used their new La Salle Funeral Coach, on Wed-

nesday Paul Buckey and family, Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mrs. M. D. Reid, all spent

Tuesday in Baltimore.
The Home-makers' Club, of New Windsor, will hold their monthly meeting, on Monday evening, March 8th, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. O. G. Robinson, of Westminster, will give the book reer, were guests the same day at Mrs. view "The Road to War," by Walter Flora Shriner's.

tained the Missionary Society of the Samuel Talbott who was off of duty Presbyterian Church at the Manse,

on Wednesday evening.

The elementary Operetta "Lou Sawyer," will be given March 19, in the school auditorium. Mrs. R. Lee Myers and Miss Ione Englar, of Baltimore, visited friends in town, on Wednesday.

#### MANCHESTER.

A fire occurred on Monday noon at the home of the Misses Leese, N. Main St., Monday. Some damage was done to the roof.

Mrs. Lamar Hoffman, is a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital, Baltimore, where she underwent an operation for mastoid last week.

The Sunshine Society met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Berwager, Monday evening.

Everyone who attended the banquet by the C. E., of Trinity Reformed Church, seemed to enjoy the same. The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Church will meet on next Tuesday eve-

## Clean Hands



and a pure heart, of course, but cer-

"A campaign for clean hands—that's a worth-while effort for any city." So spoke a thinking citizen.

housewives, for children-for everyone of us, because Clean Hands carry no tuberculosis

Clean hands for food handlers, for

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS ‡ Let the doctor be your guide ‡

#### MAKES IT EASY TO SCALE MATTERHORN

#### Engineering Device Now Aids Amateur Climbers.

Washington, D. C .- A 37-passenger cage, on a steel cable, now hauls modern mountain climbers part way up the Italian side of the Matterhorn, thus aiding even amateur climbers to conquer the

once difficult peak. "The Matterhorn remained beyond man's reach until 1865, when a party of seven attained the hitherto unscaled summit," says the National Geographic society. "During the descent, four of the seven pioneers fell to their death on a glacier four thousand feet below.

"Two days later the 'unconquerable' peak was reached again. Since then, the Matterhorn has become increasingly popular with skilled climbers. Now as many as two dozen may be toiling up the hairraising trail in a single day. But at least 39 have lost their lives on the dangerous ascent, or in coming down, which is even more perilous.

"As high as twenty-seven Washington monuments one atop another, the Matterhorn soars above a ring of snow-capped summits like the front peak of a tiara. The mountain wears a glacier flung glittering over one shoulder, and, above, a tall sloping collar of snow. The actual peak rises to heights where the winds allow no snow to rest, but sweep it down from the stark rocky top.

#### No Primrose Path.

This pyramidal summit has precipitous walls, one of them overhanging, which fortified it against climbers almost a century after Mont Blanc had been conquered. The Matterhorn was the last great Alpine peak to surrender. Although rocks have been blasted away and ropes fixed to the more hazardous reaches, the trail to the top is still no primrose path.

"The mountain's international outlook is not due exclusively to the many countries from which climbers come. It actually can claim two countries as its place of residence, Switzerland and Italy. Their boundary line crosses the summit, dividing the roof-tree ridge so that one end is Italian, the other Swiss. The latter is the higher. according to Swiss yardsticks, by just 43 inches—14,705 feet. Only five Alpine peaks are higher.

"Pride in the Matterhorn, however, is greater than that figure would indicate. For it is one of the two highest peaks in which Italy has even a share. Switzerland particularly cherishes its mountain giants, since it contains only twothirds of the Alps and the two highest peaks are not wholly within its boundaries. Mont Blanc is in France, and Monte Rosa laps over into Italy as does the Matterhorn.

"Alpinists at the top of the Matterhorn, in clear weather, are as breathless from the view as from climbing. They can see miles of ice and snow and valley strips of green in three countries: the surrounding peaks of Switzerland, distant Mont Blanc in France, and southern mountains subsiding into the Lombardy plain of Italy.

Has Several Names. "International prominence has won the Matterhorn several names. Italians have been known to call it the Becca and Monte Silvio. for the winter months. French-speaking Swiss refer to it as 'the stag', for the proud wild way it tosses its head. Matterhorn has been interpreted as 'the peak above the meadow,' but its more orthodox make their home in Miami until May the meadow,' but its more orthodox German meaning is pointed out as 'the dim peak,' since its iceshrouded outline emerges only dim-

ly from clouds. "For generations it was feared as a haunted mountain, the home of the Wandering Jew, the stronghold of the old man of Becca-a phrase to frighten children. Valley dwellers thought the unvisited summit bore ruins of a city, where down against ambitious climbers. 27 days. Avalanche after avalanche swept pine Peaks.'

would lie over the Theodule pass and its glacier into Italy. That some bold travelers ventured through the glacier-paved pass is proved by ancient Roman coins found nearby.

"Travel is far simpler around the Matterhorn today. Railroads run to Zermatt on the Swiss side and to Breuil on the Italian side, and the cable railway is on its way to joining these two resort towns. climbers who venture skyward beyond the realm of mechanical transportation, there are huts to provide shelter, straw mattresses, blankets, and a cup of tea."

#### Basket Makes Fine Safe. Clanton, Ala. - Just as an af-

terthought, Tax Assessor T. L. Mc-Kee, about to leave his office for lunch, took \$450 in bills from his cash drawer, looped a rubber band about it and dropped it in a waste basket. When he returned from lunch, \$166 he had left in the drawer

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway, spent several days this week with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other relatives in town.

Miss Mary E. Smith, who has been staying with the late Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie the past year, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Beulah Clingan, on Tuesday.

M. S. Ohler, on Tuesday, attended the automotive Maintenance Demon-stration held at Philadelphia, Pa., this week. Mr. Ohler was one of the guests of Pieperburg Auto Parts Co., of York, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Boller, of Marion, Ind., has returned home after spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, and also attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Flem Hoffman, on Sunday. Miss Nettie Putman, while hurry-

ing across the corner at Mill Ave and Baltimore St., on Thursday evening, was knocked down by an auto driven by Miss Margaret Krise. The extent of her injuries has not been

Theodore Hill, has become owner of the former Henry Hill property along the Emmitsburg road, near Piney Creek bridge, and is repairing and enlarging the dwelling. When finished, it will be a very desirable

The Taneytown Junior 4-H Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Letitia Smith. Miss Ault gave a demonstration on cooking, cream of tomato soup was made. The Club then had its business meeting. Two new members were added, Betty Jane Cashman and Hazel Sies. who were present are as follows: Louise Hess, Vivian Shoemaker, Mary Louise Alexander, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Betty Jane Cash-dan, Hazel Sies and Letitia Smith. The Club then adjourned. They will meet every fourth Tuesday of the

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends who sent me fruit, cards, letters, and visits paid to me during my nine weeks illness. MRS. SAMUEL E. CLINGAN.

If all persons were like-minded, this world would not be as happy as one sometimes thinks. Variety, is not only the "spice of life," but makes life worth while and interesting. -- 22---

A recent newspaper filler says, "We don't know much about China, but do know as much about it as the average Congressman knows about the Social Security Act."

#### Falsehood, like poison, is injurious to human beings; sometimes to the mind, at other times to the body, but we do handle the stuff very carelessly.

MARRIED

NULL—SPERRY. On Feb. 18, at the Church of the Holy Cross, Miami, Fla. Mr. Francis Witherow Null, son of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, and Miss Lillian Ruth Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Sperry, of Hamilton, Obic Proposition of Mr. American Mrs. Fred C. Sperry, of Hamilton, Obic Proposition of Mr. American Mrs. Fred C. Sperry, of Hamilton, Obic Proposition of Mrs. Ohio, were united in marriage by the rector, Rev. Edgar L. Pennington.

The bride wore a gown of ashes of

roses satin and a corsage of gardenias, and was attended by her sister, Miss Emily Sperry. The bestman was Mr. A. T. Laasch, of Chicago. The nuptial music was played by Miss Virginia Simpson. The groom attended school at Gettysburg Academy and College and for the past two years has been employed by the Pullman Car Co., of Washington, D. having been transferred to Miam1

French-speaking Swiss refer to it as The bride is a graduate of Hamil-Mont Cervin, or simply Le Cervin, ton High School and Business College and prior to her marriage was em-

#### DIED.

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

MRS. EDWARD S. ROHRBAUGH. Mrs. Jennie Elsie May Rohrbaugh, passed away at 9 A. M., at her home 2 miles S. E. of Millers Md., Thursday. Feb. 25, after a lingering illness, evil spirits lurked to bounce rocks at the age of 62 years, 10 months and

She is survived by her husband, down the rocky sides with such frequency that the Matterhorn was dubbed the 'London Bridge of Alpine Peaks.'

She is survived by her husband, Edward S.; two sons, John Ralph, of Hampstead, and Clinton C., Millers; four daughters, Mrs. Claude Hann, of Greenmount, Md.; Mrs. Clement Dise, "Untraveled natives once believed it was the highest mountain in the world. Few of them had seed the other side of it for their read the other side of its for the other side of the other side of it, for their road Greenmount; Mrs. George L. Armstrong, near Lineboro; Mrs. Ira Miller, Glen Rock, R. D.; Mrs. Ira Stiffler, Glen Rock, R. 2; Mrs. Lewis Braun, near Lineboro, and one brother, Willis Rohrbaugh, near Marburg,

> Funeral services were held on Saturday, Feb. 27, with concluding services in, Trinity Reformed Church Manchester, of which the deceased was a member. Her pastor, Rev. Dr. Jno. S. Hollenbach, officiated.

#### B. LENNON ECKENRODE.

B. Lennon Eckenrode, son of Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, Harney, died last Hannah Eckenrode, Harney, died last week at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, aged 36 years, from a tumor on the brain. He is survived by his mother, two sons, Thomas and Eugene, two sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, of Loys, and Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore; three brothers, Ambrose, Quinton and Maurice, all of Harney Harney.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the home of his mother, in Harney lunch, \$166 he had left in the drawer Lutheran Church, in charge of his was gone, the \$450 in the basket was pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt. Burial was in Harney Lutheran cemetery.

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 16 cents.

EEAL 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.

A SPELLING BEE will be held in the Keysville School-house, Thursday night, March 11, between the Tom's Creek people and the Keysville peo-Refreshments will be on sale. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE—Player Piano, with Scarf and 95 Music Rolls; also Antique Dishes. Call after 5:00 P. M., on Saturday.—Mrs. Paul Crabbs, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, on Saturday night, March 13, by the Jr. I. O. O. F. Band, in Mystic Chain Hall, Harney, Md. Refreshments served. Everybody welcome.

CORD WOOD FOR SALE—Sawed stove length, delivered, \$5.00 cash. Charles Mehring, Keymar. 2-19-

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-tf

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-18t

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, 10-30-tf Taneytown.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!-\$19 up. Small size. Stieffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Ad-vancing 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

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

#### Reporter Gives Blood for Newspaper Scoop

Pittsburgh.—A newspaperman to the last drop (of blood) is twentytwo year-old Russell Anderson, veteran newshound of three weeks' experience.

One of Cub Anderson's first assignments by a local city editor was to St. Francis hospital, where he was ordered to "cover" a blood transfusion for a 10-day-old baby girl, an operation rarely, if ever before, attempted.

The transfusion went off very smoothly, the baby was put on the road to recovery and Cub Anderson covered himself with glory by being the only reporter to recount the "inside" story of the medical feat ... all because he was the only person available found to have the necessary "Type 4" blood needed for the transfusion.

"He gave," one old cynic put it, "his all for his story."

#### White of Egg Is Used to Treat Hemophilia

London.—Success in the control of a hemophilic hemorrhage by a white of egg preparation was announced in the medical magazine "Lancet" by Dr. W. A. Temperley and Professors A. E. Naisn and G. A. Clark.

It was emphasized that the treatment is not a cure. It consists of injections of gel, prepared from an egg white incubated at 37 degrees centigrade for several days in the presence of potassium bromide. After testing the serum on cats, Dr. Temperley gave himself injections and found that the substance was not poisonous.

The article in "Lancet" emphasized the treatment "merely was for the control of a hemorrhage and to ameliorate the patient's general condition." To do this, repeated injections are necessary, it said.

#### Cow, Calf and Ax Paid Indians for 38 Acres

Brewster, Mass.—Land was cheap in the Puritan days, records reveal. John Freeman, of Brewster, has a deed which shows that his ancestors paid the Indians only "one cow and divers other considerations in-cluding one calf and an ax" for thirty-eight acres on Cape Cod.

The deed, executed July 26, 1672, hangs in the Freeman home. The location of the land is not known, but it is believed go be either in Brewster or Harwich, then called

Satucket. The marks of Sathemus, sachem of the Saquatukett tribe, and two other Indians and the signatures of two Eastham men still are legible.

Governor Thomas Prince, of "New Plymouth," was real estate agent for the transaction, the deed indicates.

#### 51-Foot Sausage Made

Mt. Vernon, O .- A sausage link 51 feet 11/2 inches long was exhibited by Ollie Cline, who claimed the unofficial Knox County championship among farmers who butcher their own stock.

#### 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 in-

Piney Creek-Preaching, 9:30; S. , 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, 11:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00

P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Harney Aid Society will meet immediately after evening service.

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

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

St. Mary's Evangelical and Ref. Church, Silver Run, Md. Rev. Felix B. Peck, Pastor.—9:30 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. The pastor will speak on "Religion on the Move." The choir will sing, "God So Loved the World" from "The Holy City" by Gaul. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Lenten Service. Friday. ian Endeavor. Lenten Service, Friday, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. James R. Bergey, Baltimore, Md.

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

Pipe Creek M. P. Charge, Rev. Wm. Schmeiser, pastor. Uniontown—Service, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Brick Church—Extra Service, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Belma Wagner Condon will sing.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 M.; C, E., at 7:00 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Cate-

chetical Instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Easter Sunday. Baust—Mid-week Lenten Service, at Baust Wednesday, March 10, 7:30.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Catechise, Satur-

day, at 9:45 at Earl Roop's.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45. Subject: "Jesus Greater than all Others." Worship at

Manchester on Friday evening.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's
—S. S., at 930 A. M.; Worship, at
10:30 and Y. P. 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, at 7:45. The Aid Society
will hold a chicken and oyster supper
at the hall on Saturday evening,
at the hall on Saturday evening, at the hall on Saturday evening, March 6th. The W. M. A. will meet on Wednesday evening, March 10th., at the home of Mrs. Richard Tracey.

## WYOMING TOWN HAS LOWEST WIND TITLE

#### Curious Data Collected by U. S. Writers' Project.

Cheyenne, Wyo.-Workers on the federal writers' project in Wyoming have unearthed many unusual facts about the state during their research. Most interesting among them are:

The town of Lander has the distinction of having the lowest wind velocity of any region in the United States, while the Sheridan district

The original postmaster at the Banner postoffice lived at the crossing of Prairie Dog creek at the foot of Massacre hill on the Bozeman trail and used a flag as his cattle brand which resulted in the office being named Banner.

Longest Mail Route. The mail route established in 1878 from Rock Creek to Etchetah, Mont., is believed to be the longest star route ever established and operated in the United States. It extended 500 miles and the mail was carried in pockets of the carriers on

horseback Mrs. Susan Wissler, who was elected mayor of Dayton in 1911, is said to be the first woman in the nation to hold such an office.

It is a matter of record that whisky, diluted with water, was sold by early traders at \$15 a gallon wholesale.

Laramie has the largest natural icing plant in the United States. It ices entire trains with an average of two and one-half minutes a car.

Teapot Dome on Records. Teapot Dome is further distinguished by the fact that it contributed the largest well of flush production ever drilled in the state. Measurements of the stream that ran away from the well showed a flow of 28,000 barrels a day which subsided within a month to 100.

William K. Sloan asserts that the toll bridge across the North Platte river, 20 miles west of Fort Laramie, took in \$40,000 in tolls during the season of 1853.

A controversy resulted in two spots being marked as the site of the Wagon Box fight. The two spots are less than one-fourth of a mile apart, but one is in Johnson county and the other in Sheridan county.

## SALE REGISTER

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

#### MARCH.

- 6—1 o'clock. William Ramsburg, George St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 11 o'clock. Bernard Bentz, between Graceham 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.
- -12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taney-town. Household Goods. Earl Bow-ers, Auct.
- 15-11 o'clock. Mrs. Jos. H. Harner, Wal-nut Grove. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 15-9:30 o'clock. John Duple, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 16—12 o'clock. Eugene Pentz, near Hahn's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 17--11 o'clock. Wm. E. Ritter, near Keys-ville. Live Stock, Farming Implements Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 18-12 o'clock. George Kemper, Emmits-burg 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—12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- —11 o'clock. Cleve Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Luther Spangler, Auct.
- -10:30 o'clock. George R. Sauble, Taneytown. Registered Holstein Cattle, Horses and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 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 Ty-rone. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- -Charles R. Miller, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, near Otter Dale Mill, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- -12 o'clock. Gibson Harner, on Harney and Littlestown road. Household Goods, Stock, Implements. Earl Bow-ers, Auct.
- -12 o'clock. J. Raymond Zent, between Taneytown and Keymar Feed farm. Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auet.
- 27—12 o'clock. O. Harry Smith, near Taneytown. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 27-12 o'clock. John W. Ohler, midway be-tween Emmitsburg and Taneytown. Horses, Cows, Hogs.
- -1 o'clock. L. R. Valentine, on Taney-town and Keysville Road. Pair mules, 2 Colts, and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

APRIL.

#### DAMAGE BY RATS.

An estimate of the Department of Agriculture indicates that damage to property by rats amounted to \$200,-000,000 in the United States last year. But property damage is not the only debit charge against rats; for they are carriers of many diseases fatal to people, such as bubonic plague, parayphoid, trichinosis, and hydrophobia Writing in the current issue of Review of Reviews, Henry Morton Robinson says, "Rats have killed more human beings than all the wars since Christ.'

Rats are among the most difficult of pests to destroy, reports Mr. Robinson. "They cannot be seduced by obvious poisons, carelessly prepared. The metallic flavor of arsenic, for instance, quickly warns the rat of danger, and after a single sniff he leaves the bait untouched. A veteran ex-terminator tells me that in every tribe there is an official taster. This gifted rat approaches the bait, assays its nature, and samples it. If it contains poison, the death of this taster-rat serves as a warning to his fellows against that type of lure. Apparently rats, too, build up immunity against many toxic substances. No single poison remains effective long. You must alternate baits and poisons, and cross them constantly.

"The standard poisons now used by exterminators are barium carbonate and thallium sulphate. Barium carbonate is a heavy white mineral salt, tasteless, inexpensive, and cumulative in action. The rat eats his fill before he suspects the worst, then desperately seeks the outer air. Thallium, a deadly bane, is similar in its results. In the hands of amateurs these drugs are fearfully dangerous. They should

be used only by rodent-control experts The way of a rat with a trap is one of the marvels of animal psychology A foxy old rat will either ignore the trap or diligently set about solving it. Exterminators have watched through peep-holes and seen rats experiment with spring devices, A favorite method is to knock the trap against a wall until the trigger is released, then devour the bait. Old grand-father rats have been observed giving demonstrations of trap-springing to youngsters, with the result that rats rarely get caught in traps set by amateurs. expert hands, however, a well-baited, skilfully placed trap will do excellent work. To obtain maximum results, exterminators set several traps simultaneously, maintaining that rats often vanish from quarters where they are treated with inhospitality."



# I KNOW WHAT STARTENA DID LAST YEAR SO YOU CAN BET I'M FEEDING IT AGAIN.

ALLEGE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

## Don't Take Chances-Feed Startena!

THERE'S no question in the minds of more than a quarter of a I million poultry raisers as to what starting feed they will use this spring. The results these folks got last year with the new Startena containing Pur-a-tene exceeded even their fondest hopes. They know what Startena will do so they're taking no chances this year.

Purina Startena for years has been the country's finest starting feed. Now, through the addition of Pur-a-tene, it is made even better. Poultry raisers who fed Startona last year had chicks weighing as much as a pound and a quarter and even more ct six weeks.

See us today ... have Start-ena on hand when your chicks arrive!



## TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

- SUB DEALERS -

S. E. ZIMMERMAN, Mayberry, Md. S. E. CROUSE, Tyrone, Md. A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md. C. R. CLUTS, Keysville, Md. JOHN WOLFE, Wolfe's Mill JUHN WULFE, Wolfe's WILL

#### Furniture Gave Sheraton

Alibi for His Failures No more colorful figure walked the streets of London during the late Eighteenth century than Thomas Sheraton. He was a bitter, disilusioned man - often complaining that he had not had "the advantages of a collegiate education," therefore providing himself with an alibi for his failures. He was early an itinerant preacher and a vitriolic pamphleteer, scolding his contemporaries for their vices or lack of virtues, states a writer in the Wash-

ington Post.

The designing and building of furniture was the most fruitful activity a gentleman could undertake during the last quarter of the Eighteenth century and Sheraton quickly turned his hand to it. He never maintained a shop but set himself up as a teacher of art and craftsmanship, writing the "Cabinet Maker's and Upholsterer's Drawing Book." In his writing he cannot conceal his bitterness toward his successful contemporaries, particularly Robert Adam, the king's favorite, and he reveals himself as a man who thought his genius was being wasted even among a brilliant society.

Thomas Sheraton featured mahogany in his writings and extolled its beauty and durability in no uncertain terms. He provided many valuable hints on the use of this wood in cabinet making and advised on its cutting, finishing and

decorating. Sheraton was the last of the great Georgian masters and this work performed a sort of good will ambassadorship between England and America after the bitter Revolutionary war. George Washington's home, after he became President, was furnished almost exclusively in furniture designed after the Sheraton school.

### Largest Whaling Ship Is

Manned by Crew of 320 London, England. - The largest and most modern whaling factory in the world has left Springfield

for the antarctic. It is known as the Terje Viken and also is the largest tanker and has a greater freight-carrying capacity than any other vessel.

When fully ladden, the displacement is 43,000 tons. The fuel tank capacity is so great that the vessel could steam full speed for eighteen months, covering a distance equal to six times round the world without calling at any port.
Capt. Gullik Jensen, master of

the whaler, has a crew of 320. Until March 7, the Terje Viken will operate from South Georgia.

It will load fuel oil at Curacao and at South Georgia will be joined by seven whale catchers, each of about 330 tons, which sailed from Norway

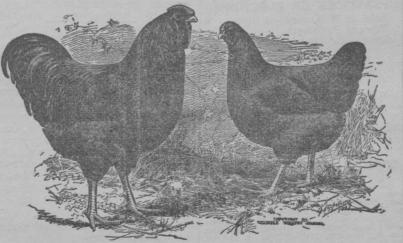
#### Duck Yields Gold

Sandusky, Ohio. - From the craw of a wild duck killed by a hunter were taken 14 small nuggets of gold. The nuggets presumably were picked up by the duck in Canadian mining country.

#### Academy Built by Lottery

A century ago in Ohio schemes of chance were accepted by the people to the extent that even education was financed by lotteries. For example, a petition circulated in St-Clairsville in the second decade to provide for the establishment of an academy by a public lottery was signed by the community's leading citizens, including doctors, lawyers, magistrates and even clergymen. The petition requested the general assembly to authorize a public lottery "to raise the sum of \$7,000."

## **BAUGHMAN'S CHICKS**



FROM BLOOD TESTED BREEDERS

ARE BRED FOR SIZE AND EGG LAYING

BIG WHITE LEGHORNS THAT LAY BIG WHITE EGGS

BIG NEW HAMFSHIRE REDS THAT LAY BIG BROWN EGGS Barred P. Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Giants, Brown and Buff Leghorns. If its Chicks from 2 to 4 year old hen matings mated with Cockerels from trapped hens laying 240 to 304 eggs in one year order early. Prices from 8½ to 12½c each.

Chicks called for at hatchery are 50c per hundred less than price list. Price list mailed on request.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

## Baughman's Poultry Farm & Chick Hatchery

Located on Harney road. All hard road.

ANNE PAGE APPLE SAUCE, 3 cans 25c Rich Creamy CHEESE, aged for flavor, tb 23c CLAPP'S BABY FOODS, 3 cans 23c IVORY SOAP, 2 Med. Cakes 11c LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 Cakes 25c WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 5 Rolls 19c

Anne Page Brand SALAD DRESSING 8-oz Jar 10c; Pt. Jar 18c; Economy Qt. Jar 33c Del Monte ASPARAGUS TIPS, 2 Square Cans 47c Red Ripe Solid Pack TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 Cans 23c DEL MONTE CORN Vacuum Packed, 2 Cans 23c DEL MONTE SPINACH, 2 No. 2 Cans 27c

NEVITE SAL SODA, 2 Pkgs 9c SCOT PAPER TOWELS, 3 Rolls 25c RAINBOW BLEACH, Qt. Bottle 12c SULTANA RICE, Pkg. 5c

COLEMAN'S MUSTARD, 4-oz Can 25c TABLE SALT, Jefferson Island, Pkg 3c PHILLIPS TOMATO JUICE, 6 Cans 25c

GORTON'S Ready to Fry CODFISH, 2 Cans 21c STRONG STURDY BROOMS, each 25c PURE LARD, U. S. Government Inspected, th 13c Turn to A. & P. for Tea today! .. NECTAR TEAS. Orange Pekoe, 1/4-th 13c; 1/2-th Pkg. 25c;

Mixed Blend, 1/4-th Pkg 10c; 1/2-th Pkg 19c TEA BALLS, Package of 15 13c; Package of 30 25c Ann Page Pure GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz Glass 9c

WHITE HOUSE MILK, 4 cans 25c

New Potatoes U. S No. 1 quality Winesap Apples, old-fashioned 3 fbs 19c Lge Juicy Seedless Grapefruit 3 for 14c Cauliflower, extra large Snow 19c White Head

5c 1b 2 lbs 13c Crispy Stalk Celery, stalk New Crop Cabbage 3 31bs 10c Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 21bs 25c Large Oranges, doz 33c Roasted Peanuts, 1b 10c Onion Sets 2 fb 29c 2 for 9c Green Peppers

Sweet Potatoes 3 fbs 13c

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Baltimore CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, Taneytown. A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

> George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. Westminster. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

Ceunty 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

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL

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

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

Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

Wr. F. Bricker.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 10705, North 

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M. Parcel Post 7:45 A. M. Parcel Post 9:45 A. M. Prain No. 5521, North 9:45 A. M. Prain No. 5528, South 9:45 A. M. Prain No. 5528, South 9:45 A. M. Prain No. 5528, South 9:45 A. M. Prain No. 528, South 9:46 P. M. Prain No. 528, South 9:46 P. M. Prain No. 528, South 9:47 A. M. Prain No. 528, South 9:48 P. M. Prain No. 528, South 9:48 P. M. Prain No. 528, Prain No. 2 P. M. Prain No. 528, Prain No. 2 P. M. Prain No. 528, Prain No. 528 JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Pestmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial 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.

Postmaster's Stamp Was Tried as an Experiment

Stamps as a postal convenience first were introduced in England in May, 1840, and in June of that year Daniel Webster introduced a resolution in the senate suggesting their use in this country. But it was not until 1847, after postal-reform societies had again and again petitioned congress for stamps and many postmasters had in desperation issued their own, that the authorities in Washington finally consented to a general issue, writes a correspondent in the New York Herald Tri-

bune. The first postmaster's stamp, that issued by Robert H. Morris, postmaster at New York in 1845, was in reality in the nature of an experiment made at the suggestion of the Postmaster General to convince congress that stamps were feasible. and to make the experiment more general supplies of the New York stamps were furnished the postmasters at Boston, Albany, Philadelphia and Washington for use from their offices. To guard against counterfeiting and as a sure means of identification, Morris or his clerks initialed each stamp in red before selling it.

Following closely in Morris' footsteps, the postmaster at New Haven issued his own stamps, each one signed with his full name "E. A. Mitchell," and at Brattleboro, Vt., the postmaster's initials, "F. N. P.", were a part of the stamp design. The Baltimore stamps were merely long labels with the facsimile signature of the postmaster, "James M. Buchanan," and the values, "5 Cents" or "10 Cents," while the stamps of the Alexandria, Va., office were serially numbered Other postmasters who got out their own issues were those of Annapolis, Boxcawen, N. H.; Loekport, N. Y.; Millbury, Mass., Providence and St. Louis.

These stamps all came out between 1845 and 1847 but dropped from sight almost immediately upon the appearance of the general issue of the latter year.

#### Comets Once Regarded as

Most Dreadful of Omens A star with glowing white hair is a fearsome sight. Since the Latin word for hair is coma, the Romans gave such stars a name which has become the English word "comet" and regarded them as the most dreadful of omens. Two thousand years ago the Chinese were carefully recording their appearances and courses and blaming them for the continual wars, pestilences, floods and famines that afflicted that country.

This tendency to regard comets as manifestations of divine wrath has endured even to modern times. A New York newspaper is said to have announced the scheduled advance of Halley's comet in 1910 with the headline, "Halley's Comet Ap-proaching New York."

During the Middle ages, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, the astronomers were so convinced that comets were mescorded few worth-while observations. Hampered by superstition, they made no effort to chart the apparent courses of these objects across the sky. They generally believed that comets occurred in the air rather than among the planets or stars and that they were a sort of essence of misfortune that had crystalized out of an atmosphere supercharged with it.

We do not need to be told that a comet differs from the rest of the stars in that it possesses a long, hazy tail. Sometimes this tail is too dim to be seen by the naked eye, but in some cases it is more brilliant than the planet Venus.

(Continued from last week.)

B000000000000 GARDEN MURDER

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by S. S. VAN DINE

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#### CHAPTER VIII

At this moment Heath appeared at the door, and walking directly to Vance, handed him a page torn from his note-book, on which were several lines of handwriting.

Vance read the note rapidly as Kroon looked on with malignant resentment. Then he folded the paper and slipped it into his pocket.

"When the time comes ... he murmured. "Yes—quite." raised his eyes lazily to Kroon. "As you say. When the time comes. The time has now come, Mr. Kroon " .

The man stiffened, but did not

"Do you, by any chance," Vance continued, "know a lady named Stella Fruemon? Has a snug little apartment on the seventeenth floor of this building-only two floors below. Says you were visitin' her around four o'clock today. Left her at exactly four-fifteen. Which might account for your not using the elevator. Also for your reluctance to give us your aunt's name and address. Might account for other things as well . . . Do you care to revise your story?"

Kroon appeared to be thinking fast. He walked nervously up and down the study floor.

"Puzzlin' and interestin' situation," Vance went on. "Gentleman leaves this apartment at-let's say -ten minutes to four. Family documents to sign. Doesn't enter the elevator. Appears in apartment two floors below within a few minutesbeen a regular visitor there. Remains till 4:15. Then departs. Shows up again in this apartment at half-past four. In the meantime, Swift is shot through the headexact time unknown. Gentleman is apparently familiar with various details of the shooting. Refuses to give information regarding his whereabouts during his absence. A lady accuses him of the murder, and demonstrates how he could have accomplished it. Also kindly supplies the motive. Fifteen minutes of gentleman's absence-namely, from 4:15 to 4:30—unaccounted

Vance drew on his cigarette. "I say, Mr. Kroon, any suggestions?"

Kroon came to a sudden halt and

swung about. He sucked in a deep noisy breath and made a despairing gesture. "All right, here's the story. Take it or leave it. I've been mixed up with Stella Fruemon for the past year. She's nothing but a gold-digger and blackmailer. Madge Weatherby got on to it. She's the jealous member of this combination-not me. And she cared about as much for Woode Swift as I did. Anyway, I got involved with Stella Fruemon. It came to a show-down, and I had to pay through the nose. To avoid



A Settlement Was Reached.

scandal for my family, of course. At any rate, we each got our lawyers, and a settlement was reached. She finally named a stiff figure and agreed to sign a general release from all claims. In the circumstances, I had no alternative. Four o'clock today was the time set for the completion of the transaction. My lawyer and hers were to be at her apartment. The certified check and the papers were ready. So I went down there a little before four to clean up the whole dirty business. And I cleaned it up and got out. I had walked down the two flights of stairs to her apartment, and at 4:15, when the hold-up was over, I walked back up the stairs."

Kroon took a deep breath and

frowned. "I was so furious-and relievedthat I kept on walking without realizing where I was going. When I opened the door which I thought led into the public hallway outside the Garden apartment, I found I was on the terrace of the roof. When I saw where I was I thought I'd come through the garden and go down the stairway there. It was really the natural thing to do . . ."

"You knew about the gate leading into the garden, then?" "I've known about it for years.

Everybody who's been up here knows about it. Anything wrong with my knowing about the gate?" "No. Quite natural. And so, you opened the gate and entered the garden?"

"Yes." "And that would be between a quarter after four and twenty minutes after four?"

"I wasn't holding a stop-watch on myself, but I guess that's close enough . . . When I entered the garden I saw Swift slumped down in his chair. His position struck me as funny, but I paid no attention to it until I spoke to him and got no answer. Then I approached and saw the revolver lying on the tiles. and the hole in his head. It gave me a hell of a shock, I can tell you, and I started to run downstairs to give the alarm. But I realized it would look bad for me. There I was, alone on the roof with a dead man

"Ah, yes. Discretion.. So you played safe. Can't say that I blame you entirely—if your chronology is accurate. So, I take it, you re-entered the public stairway and came down to the front door of the Garden apartment."

"That's just what I did." "By and by, during the brief time you were on the roof, or even often you returned to the stairway, did you hear a shot?"

Kroon thought a moment. "By George! I did hear some-

thing, now that you put it that way. I thought nothing of it at the time, since Woody was already dead. But just as I re-entered the stairway there was an explosion of some kind outside. I thought it was a car back-firing down in the street, and paid no attention to it." "That's very interestin"

Vance's eyes drifted off into space. "I wonder . . . But to continue your tale. You say you left the roof immediately and came downstairs. But there were at least ten minutes from the time you left the garden to the time I encountered you entering the apartment at the front door. How and where did you spend these ten intervening minutes?'

"I stayed on the landing of the stairs and smoked a couple of cigarettes. I was trying to pull myself together."

Heath stood up quickly, one hand in his outside coat pocket, and thrust out his jaw belligerently toward the agitated Kroon. "What kind of cigarettes do you

smoke?" he barked. The man looked at the Sergeant in bewilderment, and then said: "I smoke gold - tipped Turkish ciga-

rettes. What about it?" Heath drew his hand from his pocket and looked at something which he held on his palm.

"All right," he muttered. Then he addressed Vance. "I got the stubs here. Picked 'em up on the landing when I came up from the dame's apartment."

"Well, well," sneered Kroon. "So the police actually found something! . . What more do you want?" he demanded of Vance.

"Nothing for the moment, thank you," Vance returned with exaggerated courtesy. "You have done very well by yourself this afternoon, Mr. Kroon. more." We won't need you any

Kroon went to the door without a word.

"A good story," Markham commented dryly when Kroon had gone. "Yes, yes. Good. But reluc-ant." Vance appeared disturbed. "Do you believe it?"

"My dear Markham, I keep an open mind, neither believin' nor disbelievin' . . . Prayin' for facts. But no facts yet. Drama everywhere, but no substance." There was a rustle in the passage-

way, and Madge Weatherby came rushing into the study, with Heath following and protesting vigorously. It was obvious that Miss Weatherby had dashed up the stairs before anyone could interfere with her. "What's the meaning of this?" she demanded imperiously. "You're

letting Cecil Kroon go, after what I've told you? And I"-she indicated herself with a dramatic gesture-"I am being held here, a prisoner." "The fact is, Miss Weatherby,"

said Vance, returning to his chair, "Mr. Kroon explained his brief absence this afternoon lucidly and with impellin' logic. It seems that he was doing nothing more reprehensible than conferring with Miss Stella Fruemon and a brace of attorneys.

"Ah!" The woman's eyes glared with venom.

"Quite so. He was breaking off with the lady for ever and ever.' "Is that the truth?" Miss Weatherby straightened in her chair.

"Yes, yes. No subterfuge. Kroon said you were jealous of Stella. Thought I'd relieve your mind." "Why didn't he tell me, then?" "There's always the possibility

you didn't give him a chance." The woman nodded vigorously. "Yes, that's right. I wouldn't speak to him when he returned here this afternoon."

"Care to revamp your original theory?" asked Vance. "Or do you still think that Kroon is the culprit?"

"I-I really don't know now," the woman answered hesitantly. "When I last spoke to you I was terribly upset. . . . Maybe it was all my imagination."

Vance looked at the woman quizzically. "Since you're not so sure that Kroon did the deed, have you any other suggestions?'

There was a tense silence. Miss Weatherby's face seemed to contract: She drew in her lips. "Yes!" she exploded, leaning to-

ward Vance with a new enthusiasm. "It was Zalia Graem who killed Woody! She had the motive, as you call it. She's capable of such things, too. There was something between her and Woody. Then she chucked him over. He didn't have enough money to suit her. You saw the way they acted toward each other

"Have you any idea as to how she managed the crime?" Vance asked quietly.

"She was out of the drawing-room long enough, wasn't she?"

"Poignant question. Situation very mysterious." Vance rose slowly and bowed to the woman. Thanks awfully - we're most grateful. And we shall not hold you prisoner any longer."

When she had gone Markham

grinned sourly. "The lady is well equipped with as hell—I can't make up my mind day.

suspects. What do you make of this new accusation?"

Vance was frowning. "Animosity shunted from Monsieur Kroon to La Graem. Yes. Queer situation. Logically speakin', this new accusation is more reasonable than her first. It has its points . . . If only I could get that disconnected buzzer out of my mind. It must fit somewhere . . . And that second shot—the one we all

heard.' Vance again moved to the buzzer and inspected it with care. "No indications of a mechanism."

"It could have been removed before the repair man arrived." theorized Markham without enthusi-

"Yes, another possibility. I had thought of that too. But the opportunity was lacking. I came in here immediately after I had found the johnnie shot . . ." He took the cigarette from his lips and straight ened up. "By Jove! Someone might have slipped in here when we all dashed upstairs after the shot. Remote chance, though."

"Does the buzzer connect with any other room besides the den?" asked Markham.

Vance shook his head. "No. That's the only connection." "Didn't you say there was someone in the den at the time you heard

this shot?" Vance's gaze swept past Mark-

ham.
"Yes. Zalia Graem was there.
Ostensibly telephonin'." His voice,

I thought, was a little bitter. "We might get more information from the young woman herself,"

Markham put in sarcastically. "Oh, yes. Quite. Obvious procedure. But I have a few queries to put to Garden first. Pavin' the way, as it were. I say, Sergeant, collect Floyd Garden and bring him here."

Garden came into the room uneasily and looking slightly haggard.
"What a mess!" he sighed, sinking dismally into a chair. "Any

light on the case?" "A few fitful illuminations," Vance told him. "By the by, it seems that your guests walk in and out the front door without the formality of ringing or being announced."

"Oh, yes. But only when we're playing the races. Much more convenient. Saves annoyance and interruptions."

"And another thing: when Miss Graem was phoning in the den and you suggested that she tell the gentleman to call back later, did you actually know that it was a man

she was talking to?" Garden opened his eyes in mild

"Why, no. I was merely ragging her. Hadn't the faintest idea. But, if it makes any difference, I'm sure Sneed could give you the information, if Miss Graem won't. Sneed answered the phone, you know."

"It's of no importance." Vance brushed the matter aside. might interest you to know, however, that the buzzer in this room failed to function because someone had carefully disconnected the wires."

"The devil you say!"
"Ch, yes. Quite." Garden with a significant look. "This buzzer, if I understand it correctly, is operated only from the den, and when we heard the shot, Miss Graem was in the den. Incidentally, the shot we all heard was not the shot that killed Swift. The fatal shot had been fired at least five minutes before that. Swift

never even knew whether he had won or lost his bet." Garden's gaze was focused on Vance wth wide-eyed awe. "God God, man!" He shook his

head despondently. "This thing is getting hellish." "By the by," said Vance, "Miss Weatherby tried to convince us that Miss Graem shot Swift."

"Has she any grounds for such an accusation?"

"Only that Miss Graem had a grudge of some kind against Swift and detested him thoroughly, and that, at the supposed time of his demise, Miss Graem was absent from the drawing-room. Doubts that she was in the den phoning all the time. Thinks she was up here, busily engaged in murder."

Garden drew rapidly on his pipe and seemed to be thinking. "Do you yourself regard Miss Graem as capable of a cold-blooded, skillfully planned murder?"

Garden pursed his lips and frowned.

"Damn it, Vance! I can't answer that question. Frankly, I don't know who is and who isn't capable of murder. The younger set today are all bored to death, intolerant of every restraint, living beyond their means, digging up scandal, seeking sensations of every type. Zalia is little different from the rest, as far as I can see. She always seems to be stepping on the gas and exceeding the speed limits. How far she would actually go, I'm not prepared to say. Who is, for that matter? It may be merely a big circus parade with her, or it may be fundamental -a violent reaction from respectability."

"A vivid, though not a sweet, character sketch," murmured Vance. "One might say offhand that you are rather fond of her but don't approve."

Garden laughed awkwardly. "I can't say that I dislike Zalia. Most men do like her-though I don't think any of them understand her. I know I don't. There's some impenetrable wall around her. She's either damned superficial or deep

which. As to her status in this present situation . . . well, I don't know. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if Madge was right about her. Zalia has staggered me a couple of times-can't exactly explain it. You remember, when you asked me about father's revolver, I told you Zalia had discovered it in that desk and staged a scene with it in this very room. Well. Vance, my blood went cold at the time. There was something in the way she did it, and in the tone of her voice, that made me actually fear that she was fully capable of shooting up the party. I was relieved when she put the gun back and shut the drawer . . . All I can say," he added, "is that I don't wholly understand her."

"No. Of course not. No one can wholly understand another person. If anyone could he'd understand everything. Not a comfortin' thought . . Thanks awfully for the recital of your fears and impressions. You'll look after matters downstairs

for a while, won't you?"

Garden seemed to breathe more freely on being dismissed, and with a mumbled acquiescence, moved toward the door. "Oh, by the by," Vance called after him. "One other little point

I wish to ask you about." Garden waited politely.
"Why," asked Vance, blowing a ribbon of smoke toward the ceiling,

"didn't you place Swift's bet on Equanimity?" (Continued next week.)

Louisiana Parishes Louisiana is the only state not divided into counties, though the District of Columbia should also be mentioned, it having tracts and police precincts but no counties. Louisiana is divided into 64 parishes which correspond to counties in other states. When that territory was purchased from France, Governor Claiborne and his legislative council divided it into 12 cantons or counties, but the lines between these were so indefinite and the size so varying and disproportionate that in 1807 it was found necessary to redivide the territory into 19 parts. These were called parishes, as the old Spanish ecclesiastical districts were used as the basis of division. The name was retained for further districts subsequently formed by subdivision of some of these.

Platinum Third Heaviest

Platinum is the third heaviest element and generally sells for five times as much as gold. It is absolutely rustless, an excellent conductor of electricity, and is not attacked by simple acids. This makes it valuable for crucibles and other vessels used in laboratories. Expensive jewelry is made from platinum. Up to the middle of the Nineteenth century, before its value was realized, platinum was actually used to adulterate the silver in Russian coins. But all these coins long ago were called in and the platinum extracted. It was also used in the Ural mountains to make stovepipes, pots and pans.-Washington

#### Romans Loved Cinnamon: Used It in Their Balms

The strong fragrance of cinnamon greeting our nostrils, gives us pleasure even before we eat the food that it flavors.

The human nose has always responded to this odor and the ancient Romans held it in particular esteem. They used it liberally in their ointments and balms as well as in their cooking, and as the ultimate mark of their appreciation of this spice they set it apart as the incense for sacrificial and ceremonial fires.

When a god was to be appeased, or the shade of a departed spirit was to be honored, it was the perfume of cinnamon wafted heavenward on uprising clouds of smoke that carried the message. No Roman doubted that an odor so pleasing to man could fail to placate the Olympian dieties.

The Roman media of atonement was not buns but bonfires, and their theory was that the more cinnamon consumed, the greater the incense and therefore the greater the pleasure of the diety or the spirit who was being honored.

#### "God Bless You" Sneeze Started in Middle Ages

It is surprising to find how many people superstitiously say "God bless you!" when they hear you sneeze. This custom is believed to have originated in the Middle ages when plagues and epidemics were rife, relates a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Sneezing at such a time often indicated to the superstitious that the victim had caught the plague and so they said sympathetically, "God bless you," meaning "God help you!" At that time it was usual to accompany the words with the sign of the Cross.

Another old belief was that it was lucky to sneeze on the right and unlucky on the left. If a bridegroom sneezed on his wedding morning, his friends regarded it as a lucky omen, and strangely enough, this superstition persists in parts of Britain.

The Greeks considered it fortunate to sneeze in the afternoon, but foretold ill-luck for those who sneezed between midnight and midUNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

#### UNDAY CHOOL

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

## Lesson for March 7

LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER THROUGH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-John 14:1-15. LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-15.

GOLDEN TEXT — I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—In the Heavenly Father's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Many Mansions.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why We Need Christ Always.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Life Here and Hereafter through Christ.

It was the night before the darkest day in the world's history. On the morrow the Son of man was to hang on Calvary's tree for the sins of the world-for your sins, and for mine. But for the moment he was alone with his disciples. The last Passover had been eaten together, the betrayer had been discovered, and the Lord has told them that he was soon to go where they could not follow. Peter had, by his bold self-assurance, brought forth the prophecy of his denial. The disciples were disturbed. Then came from the Saviour the words of comfort, assurance, and power which have been the strength and solace of his people through all the centuries. Our life both here and hereafter is in His mighty hands.

I. Comfort (vv. 1-3). Troubled hearts are everywherein the palace and in the cottage, on land and sea. There is a place of rest, thank God! There is One who still speaks the majestic words, "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in

His comfort is one which covers

the future life, for he says: 1. "I go to prepare a place" (v.2). Concern about future destiny is settled at once when Christ Jesus becomes our Lord and Saviour. We need worry no longer. He has gone on before to the Father's house to prepare a place for his own. When we come to that ever-peaceful shore we shall not come as strangers, but as sons and daughters to a prepared

place in our Father's house.
2. "I will come again" (v.3) is the word that gives present meaning to the future promise. He not only prepares the place, but he it is who brings us there. The glorious hope of his coming again is the Christian's greatest comfort and mightiest incentive to useful, holy

II. Assurance (vv. 4-11).

The doctrine of Christian assurance is one of vital importance, and should be taught in all its scriptural power and beauty. Unfortunately it has so suffered violence at the hands of some of its friends that others have not only come to fear it, but even openly to oppose it. This is most regrettable, for it is manifest that until one has assurance he will make but little progress in Christian usefulness.

The believers assurance rests fundamentally on Christ himself. Two grounds are given in the text. 'I am the way, the truth, and the life" (v. 6). These words are their own best commentary. Read

them again, slowly, weighing the meaning of each word. If we are in him who is the way, how safe we are! If we are not in him? Read his own solemn words in verse 6, "No man cometh unto the Father but by me." (v. 11).

In Christ dwells all the fullness of the Godhead. He is not only a supernatural being, he is God. How can anyone deny that and read his words in these verses? To do so is to make Jesus a liar and blasphemer.

III. Power (vv. 12-15).

His followers are not left in a world of sin and need as a little group of hymn-singing weaklings, thinking only of the day when they shall be in a brighter land. Ah, yes, they sing hymns and rejoice in them; they look for a better land; their weapons of warfare are not carnal-but weaklings? Oh, no! God uses them to do great and mighty things for his glory.

1. "He that believeth" (v. 12). This army of God carries the royal banner of faith.

2. "Greater works . . . shall he do" (v. 12). Jesus only began his work on earth. Its greatest development was to be the joyous privilege of his followers.

3. "If ye ask (v. 14). Someone has called this a signed blank check on all the resources of God. Faith fills it in, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Moody knew how to use it. So did Mueller, Livingstone, J. Hudson Taylor-the list might go on indefinitely. Shall we dare to trust God and add our name as one of those who ask in faith?

The Man of Wisdom

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.-Epictetus.

Thoughts of Good People The thoughts of some people live so near to God, that to ask them to think of us is to ask them to pray

Chief End of Education Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—E. T. Seton.

"Christian Soldiers" by Small Village Minister

"Onward Christian Soldiers" was written by Dr. Sabine Baring-Gould, minister of the small village church at Lew-Trenchard, England, says a writer in the Boston Herald. On Whitsunday in 1865 the boys and girls of his parish Bible school were preparing to attend a festival on the following day in a nearby vil-

"They must have a stirring song to sing as they march tomorrow, the pastor decided. He spent most of the day searching for a satisfactory marching song and, when he found none to suit him, he sat up most of the night writing one of his

As those little English children, convention bound, sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers" for the first time the next day, Dr. Baring-Gould little dreamed that he had written a song destined to live with the great hymns of the ages: "It was written in great haste, and I am afraid some of the rhymes are faulty. Certainly nothing has surprised me more than its popularity.'

One Sunday in May, 1910, when the sixth international Sunday school convention was meeting in Washington, D. C., it was arranged that "Onward, Christian Soldiers" be sung simultaneously in Bible schools the world around. The hymn was translated into more than 100, tongues and dialects for the occasion. Today it is as popular as ever in churches and Sunday schools and at young people's religious gather-

The hymn tune with which modern Christians are most familiar was composed in 1871 by Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, the great English organist, who is known also as the composer of "The Lost Chord."

#### Wm. Penn Also Known as First Conservationist

William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was also known as the country's first conservationist.

In a letter, written in 1687 to Penn's proprietary governor, contained strict instructions against destruction and felling of trees. Penn even went so far as to instruct his commissioner to "inform upon those and indict them for same to the utmost rigour."

"That you take special care that where the timber of mine is not cut down it be carefully preserved . . Hearing that a windmill is to be set up in the town of Philadelphia, which is my royalty, and thereby consuming a great quantity of wood . . I hereby order you to prevent erection of said mill until further orders . . ."

Another example of Penn's careful conservation of wood appeared in his original Charter of Rights, issued in 1681, which reads: "in clearing the ground, care should be taken to leave one acre of trees for every five acres cleared, especially preserve the oaks and mulberries for shipping.'

And as a result of an early beginning, Pennsylvania has conserved a large portion of the state in wooded land and forests.

Early New England Life

In the home life of the first setlers in New England, the men and women who came here in the Mayflower and subsequent ships, there was one focal point about which all the daily life and activities centered. That was the big open fireplace in the living room, which was literally that and, in many cases during the years immediately following 1620, the only room in the house. This fireplace, writes Arthur H. Hayward in "American Collector," was the sole source of warmth and a matter of vital importance during the long and bitterly cold months of those New England winters. In or about it all the food necessary to sustain life and health was prepared. Often it was the sole source of light. Of necessity construction of this part of the house fell to the most skillful workers.

Eyes of the Housefly

The greater portion of the hemispherical head of the fly is occupied by a pair of large compound eyes. Each of these is composed of about 4,000 faceted individual eyes which together apparently produce a single somewhat blurred image, and not thousands of separate images. On the top of the head in the space between the eyes are three simple eyes arranged in a triangle. The width of this space on the top of the head between the eyes serves as a means of distinguishing the male from the female. In the male the eyes are separated by about onefifth the breadth of the head, but in the female, this space is wider, being about one-third the breadth of the head.

Mirage at Sea

There is record of an entire shipful of people seeing a mirage and suffering from a mass-hallucination. A French frigate, in the last century, on a sunny afternoon, officers and sailors, all clearly saw a raft covered with men towed by boats which were showing signals of distress. The frigate lowered a boat to go to the rescue of the men clearly seen stretching out their hands and clearly heard, yet, when they actually touched the raft, they found it nothing but a few branches of trees covered with leaves, swept out from the nearby coast!



Archibald Memorial Fountain, Sydney

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

MAGNIFICENT panorama is Sydney, capital city of New South Wales, Australia. Trade cubes and tall apartments crown the ridges overlooking the bay. There are no Manhattanlike cloud piercers, however, for Sydney has limited her skyward growth to 150 feet, yet position gives impressiveness. Homes sprawl over promontories and spill down the hillsides to the water's edge-a harbor-girdling band of redtiled roofs and flowering gardens.

And the harbor! "Our harbor" Syndeysiders proudly call it, although on maps it appears under the prosaic name that Captain Cook gave it-Port Jackson. Its multiple arms and innumerable bays and coves loop and snuggle among the hills-intimate, lovely, utilitarian.

From an airplane cockpit this water maze is even more striking than from steamer deck. Its compass is 22 square miles, but so irhave to walk or sail nearly 200 have to walk or sailnnearly 200 miles to go aroud its shores. No other harbor is more mingled with the city to provide play space and a haven for the world's rich ar-

Sleek ocean steamers, freighters, crowded double-decked ferries, speedboats, fussy tugs, and trim, billowly-sailed yachts carve frothy white paths on its ultramarine surface. Commerce also throbs beside several of the bays at engineering works, dockyards, wheat silos, ship-coaling yards, and some 14 miles of wharfage space.

#### Harbor Bridge Is Colossal

Like a rainbow over the port is the mighty arch of Sydney Harbor bridge. At the time it was opened to traffic, in 1932, forty million fares annually were being collected on cross-harbor ferries.

A constant stream of motor, train, tram, and pedestrian traffic now crosses the 160-foot-wide roadway hanging high in the air from the 1,650-foot span, which at its highest point loops 440 feet above water

Of momentary note in this swiftly changing age of the world's "greatengineering triumphs is the fact that Sydney Harbor bridge is the longest and widest arch-suspension-type structure that man has yet attempted.

Oceanic steamers tie up at Circular quay in the shadow of this colossus of steel and stone. The genesis of trim Circular quay was Sydney Cove, where the city was born in January, 1788.

The American Revolution, only a few years before, had denied to England a place for her "undesirable" subjects. So to this nook, in "the finest harbour in the world in which a thousand sail in line might ride in most perfect security," came Capt. Arthur Phillip of the English navy when Captain Cook's much publicized Botany bay had been found unsuitable for habita-His little fleet of 11 ships bore 778 prisoners, together with officers and marine guards.

It should be recalled that "convicts" of that period included many minor offenders and those who fell into political disfavor.

#### Beginning of the City

Here Captain Phillip became governor and superintended the carving out of a small settlement beside a "stream which stole silently through a very thick wood." Would that he might stand at the water front today and look up the commercial canyons and at the ships moving in and out of port!

Much more would be the awe of some of the less visionary officers who wrote reports back to the homeland, stating that the colony couldn't even be self-supporting in a hundred years! Here is a city where the goodly governor and the officers now may issue dinner invitations without the request, "Bring your own bread!"

Phillip himself visualized his settlement developing with streets 200 feet wide but his ideas were ignored and the city expanded without any definite plan.

Other governors came and went. contributing little or much to Sydney. Notable among them was Governor Macquarie, the "building governor," who held the reins from 1809 to 1822.

Assisting him in his comprehensive building scheme was Francis Howard Greenway, a convict, who became the official architect with the munificent salary of three shillings a day. Greenway's labors en- | children of the sun.

dured, as attested by St. James' church, the Conservatorium of Music (designed as Government House stables), and other structures still doing service.

One commissioner from England, however, complained that the 75cents-a-day architect was making 'too great a sacrifice of time and labour to the purpose of ornament and effect!"

In 1851 came a gold strike in New South Wales. A rush was on. From all over the world arrived seekers after fortunes, as in the California rush of '49. As in our West, many of the diggers later became settlers. More men, more wealth, and more trade boomed Australia. So, too, did Sydney grow.

#### A City in Transition

Today old buildings are being demolished to make way for new; riveters beat a tattoo on gaunt steel skeletons of tomorrow's new shops and offices; a pathway is being mowed through two blocks to extend another thoroughfare.

It is a city in transition. Sleek modern buildings of concrete and polished stone surround but do not engulf a Renaissance town hall, a Byzantine market, fine Gothic churches, a Tudor castle government house, and an Ionic art gallery. The florid art Victorian appearance, however, is rapidly disappear-

Neon lights proclaim night clubs, theaters, and motion-picture "palaces." Last year Sydney played to crowded houses its first all-Australian musical comedy.

American institutions have touched the city. Milk bars, or soda fountains, fruit-juice stalls, and light-lunch restaurants have become popular. But a drug store is still a "chemist shop," where only drugs are dispensed, and one buys cigarettes from a tobacconist.

One large department store has devoted extensive floor space to a restaurant, where more than 6,000 luncheons are served every business day, besides providing special cafeterias and dining rooms for its 4,000 employes. Throughout the suburban districts, gasoline stations petrol pumps) nave One even rejoices in the name of

"Ye Auto Drive Inn." Sydney's streets in the down-town business section are becoming painfully cramped for the heavy traffic that surges through them.

#### Great Wool Sales

The Royal Exchange is the largest wool selling center in the world, having displaced London, which held that position for many years. More than a million bales of the golden fleece are auctioned off every year. In addition, there are salesrooms for tallow, hides, sheepskins, and other pastoral products.

A wool sale is a fascinating thing to watch. Foreign buyers, Australian milling groups, and local wool scourers fill the amphitheater on each sale day. Catalogues are provided, in which are numbered and classified the different lots to be sold. The wool is previously put on display for inspection at local brokers' show stores, so that the selling is done only by number.

At the auctioneer's call for bids two dozen men may jump to their feet, barking figures and signaling with their hands.

On Saturday afternoons the harbor and Sydney's flying squadron attract doctor, lawyer, business executive, bus driver, dock hand, and shop clerk.

Some devotees are in sweaters and shorts, hauling at sails; others are in flannels, watching from the decks of trim motor craft; hundreds line the rails of special ferries that follow the race; the mid-harbor islands and foreshores along the course are vantage points for still

Like a flock of white winging gulls, the competing craft tack and skim over the water. With all canvas piled on in a fresh nor'easter, it is a beautiful sight.

During the long summer season thousands of the city's sun worshipers resort to the beaches and swimming pools. Nature has provided Australia with 11,000 miles of coastline, along which are innumerable golden-sanded beaches. Around the harbor and along Pacific-laved coast in the immediate vicinity of Sydney there are twenty beaches to choose from.

At two of these beaches, Bondi and Bronte, 19,000,000 annually counting repeaters-go to "shoot the breakers" and frolic on the dazzling sands. A hardy, bronzed lot they are, these brilliantly suited

## HER OWN **IDEA**

By R. H. WILKINSON © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

T IS unwise to brood, or to "hold in" as the saying goes. People who think a lot, nurse a grievance and never get it out of their systems, are apt to "go off the onions." Nuts, I mean. Statistics show that nine out of every ten brooders have nervous breakdowns, five out every ten go, eventually, balmy, three out of every ten die young.

Consider the case of Maud Blain. Maud was in love with young Dr. Fred Avery. She had been in love with him for three years. But she hadn't told anyone about it; no one guessed it. Why? Well, because Maud didn't want to appear ridiculous. She knew she didn't have a chance with Fred, and she didn't want to be laughed at.

Maud was plain and quiet and re-tiring. Sensible too. If she hadn't been sensible she would have let Fred know that she adored him. As the other girls did. Jean Price especially. It griped Maud the way Jean acted so silly over Fred. But no one guessed it.

Maud kept her gripes to herself and only smiled sweetly at Jean when the other girl came up to

her one day and said:
"Listen, Maud, you're the only one in this crazy crowd of ours who's got a head that doesn't rattle for lack of brains. I want some

"Why, of course, Jeanie," said Maud. "I'd love to help you if I

Jean scrutinizea her a moment,

"You know, Maud, I've often wondered about you. You're such a sweet, thoughtful kind. It's a wonder to me some man hasn't grabbed you off before now. There are plenty of goops who want a wife and not a woman to live with. Actually.

Why don't you look around?" "What was it you wanted advice about, Jeanie?" Maud said, holding in.

Jean laughed.

"O. K. Consider that I never spoke. Well, it's about Fred Avery. I'm nuts over that guy. Don't you think he's ravishing?

"Why, I'd never thought of him that way before, Jeanie," Maud said quietly, the liar.

"Well, anyway," said Jeanie, somehow I've got the idea he doesn't go for me as big as he used to. Oh, he takes me out a lot and calls me his sweetheart and that sort of thing, but I can't get over the idea his affections are on the skids. What'll I do about it, Maud? What would you do?"

"I? Oh, Jeanie, I don't know. I guess I'd just try to make him think I didn't go for him so much, either. That would make him want me more. Then somehow, without letting him realize what I was about, I'd let him know that I really did care." Jean grinned.

"It's an old chestnut but it may work. Now just tell me how you'd let him know, finally, that you did care, without his realizing it."

Maud frowned. "That, of course, is the hard part.

But there must be a way. I'd have to think about awhile, I guess, Jeanie."

And so Jean went away and Maud sat alone and held in. She sat for a long time, brooding and thinking and wanting to scream, but knowing enough not to.

After awhile she got up and went

over to her bed and lay down and

began to sob. Presently the sobs grew louder, merging into something that was not quite a scream but could be called a fairly lusty yell.

Mrs. Moriarty, ironing in the kitchen of her court bungalow next door, heard and came over in haste, looking alarmed and frightened.

A glance at Maud lying on the bed, Mrs. Moriarty went in search of cold cloths and hot water bottles. Heat and cold, however, had no effect on the volume of Maud's yells, unless it were to increase them.

Mrs. Moriarty didn't know what to do. Presently she thought of calling a doctor.

She rushed to the telephone and picked up the receiver. While waiting for the operator's voice her eye chanced to fall on a writing pad on the telephone stand, on which was written: Dr. Fred Avery. Highlands 220-R. At that moment the operator said: Number, please?" And Mrs. Moriarty said: "Highlands 220-R."

When Dr. Avery arrived, five minutes later, the yelling of Maud reached him outside on the street. A moment later he looked down at the stricken girl and shook his

"Hysterics," he said, addressing round-eyed Mrs. Moriarty. "Please put some water on to boil, Mrs. Moriarty.

Mrs. Moriarty nodded and lumbered hastily to the kitchen. Dr. Avery sat down on the bed's

edge, picked up Maud's wrist with one hand and began stroking her forehead with the other. Instantly Maud's yells began to subside. Presently the noise was reduced

to a mere moaning, from which moaning Dr. Avery could occasionally distinguish articulate words. As he listened a curious expres-

sion came into his face. Once he blushed.

He was grateful that Maud had

ceased talking when Mrs. Moriarty returned with the boiling water. "She's delirious," he told the old lady, taking the water. I'll give her something to make her sleep, and if possible I'd like to have you remain with her for the rest of the

The next day Dr. Avery returned to see how his patient was getting

Maud was conscious, but weak. The doctor remained quite a bit longer than the time he usually allotted to professional calls, pre-

scribing a long rest, nourishing food and quiet. The next day when he called he said that he'd found just the place for Maud to get her rest—a little, quiet, inexpensive inn in the mountains. There'd be nothing for her to do but read and rest. He would, he added casually, run up once a day to see how she was ge ting

So Maud was taken to the inn and young Dr. Avery began coming up every day around early afternoon staying sometimes right through dinner and into the eve-

He liked the place himself, he admitted, and enjoyed having Maud show him all the interesting things she'd found during her walks.

It was on one of those days that Dr. Avery had arrived early and stayed late-in fact it was exactly eleven o'clock in the evening with a full moon overhead-that he suddenly spoke of the matter that was

in his mind. "There's no use," he said apologetically, "I'm not the sort of man who can hold in. I had planned to wait until you were fully recovered from your illness before-'

"Oh," said Maud breathlessly, "I'm quite recovered. Really. What

Dr. Avery cleared his throat and a worshipful look came into his

"The fact is, Maud," he said, "I've fallen quite madly in love with you. Indeed, I've been in love with you for over a year. You're so different from those other girls so quiet and comforting and sensible. I-that is-"

He paused, embarrassed, and Maud said wildly: "Yes?"
"Well, you see—blast it, Maud, I shouldn't let this influence me be-

cause it isn't professional ethics. But when you were sick-deliriousyou talked, well, you admitted you thought a lot of me, too." Maud blushed and dropped her

Dr. Avery looked at her—and presently took her into his arms and kissed her lips. Maud almost

swooned. After awhile he released her. "Darling, you will forgive me for

not holding in, won't you?" Maud nodded. "I think," she said, "I could forgive you for most anything, darling. For you see, sometimes I hold in too." And she smiled, thinking that there was something she'd always have to keep secret: an idea she'd thought of for Jean Price but used herself—the reason a certain slip of paper bearing a telephone number was handy for Mrs. Moriarty to see, and certain things she'd said

## Sea Slug Industry Has

when Dr. Avery had thought her

Followers in Australia On a white and sandy sea floor, and above the multi-colored ridges of growing coral, move the black and gaudy objects. Their motion is so slow that you must watch them intently for minutes to see them in action. They are sea slugs and in the northern Australian seas they are the basis of one of the strangest of industries, being taken up and prepared by natives as a delicacy for the bowls of China, writes a Sydney correspondent in the New York

An intent observer finds that these sea slugs are feeding. Spreading out dozens of tiny tentacles, they clutch and swallow masses of sand in the hope that it will contain a morsel or two. Waste matter passes quickly through their bodies. The trepang, or sea slug, is very

plentiful around the northern coasts of Australia and exists in thirtythree varieties. These range from a few inches to three feet in length and are of all colors, the black type being shaped like cucumbers or sausages. The northern trepang boats are

mostly two - masted luggers of five or six tons. They are manned by from ten to sixteen natives, who work in small dinghies, paddling about until they sight the slugs on the sea floor. The blacks then begin diving for the catch and place their prey in bags or baskets. Curing is done when the slugs are taken back to the mother ship.

For this each slug is slit open lengthwise and after having been thoroughly cleaned is boiled until the saltiness of the flesh is removed. The water in which this boiling takes place is highly valued; clothing dipped in it will lose grease and dirt. while brass and copper will be

cleaned to a high luster. The boiled slugs are flattened out and pinned with small sticks of bamboo, following which they are placed in trays and set in the sun to dry. After drying, they are taken to a smokehouse and cured over a fire of red mangrove wood. They are then packed for shipment to China, the sole market for them.

USE ONLY APPROVED CLOVER

Farmers of Carroll County are advised that only approved red clover and alfalfa seeds that will produce a satisfactory crop, judged able to survive the winter, will qualify for payment in carrying out soil-building practices under the 1937 agricultural conservation program, County Agent,

L. C. Burns, states. Red clover and alfalfa seeds which will be recognized as approved under the 1937 program are: Adapted domestic seed (not stained) and Canadian seed (1 percent of seed stained violet.)

Red clover or alfalfa seeds from foreign sources (stained 10 percent orange red, or red, or 1 percent green) will not be considered as approved seeds, and the seeding of such seeds will not qualify for payment as a soil-building practice under the program. These varieties stained orange red, red, or green are foreign seeds that are not generally adapted to the climate and soils of this area.

In connection with the rate per acre of seeding, Mr. Burns explains that any rate which is recommended by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee or the Extension Service in 1937 will be approved in carrying out a soil-building practice. In order to make best use of supplies of adapted red clover and alfalfa seeds, it is expected that farmers will give particular attention to the operation of sowing or drilling seed and the application of lime and fertilizer where needed to secure a good stand.

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, March 1, 1937.—Andrew Frizzell, executor of Emma C. Zimmerman, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order

to transfer steck.

Luther H. Brown, et. al., administrator of John H. Brown, deceased, returned inventory of debts due. Margaret Cornbower received order

to withdraw money Grace Alverda Wisner received order to withdraw money.

The last will and testament of Annie M. Blizzard, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Michael E. Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.
Harry G. Berwager, executor of
Sarah Jane Brown, deceased, received

order to sell real estate. Tuesday, March 2, 1937.—Herbert B. Miller and William E. Miller, executors of Thomas Miller, deceased, set-

tled their second account. Letters of administration on the estate of Jennie E. M. Rohrbaugh, deceased, were granted to Edward S.

Rohrbaugh. Letters of administration on the estate of Ernest L. Benson, deceased, were granted to Ryle L. Benson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal proper-

ty and real estate.

Marshall A. Myers, J. Ervin Myers,
Andrew J. Myers and Martin L. Myers, executors of Missouri A. Myers, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due and received order to sell

personal property.

Charles E. Ely, executor of M. Dora Clary, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities

Margaret Engle, executrix of Amelia C. Aldridge, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

#### CHAPPED HANDS?

The housewife who does her own work must have her hands in water. Chapped and sore hands are usually the result of cleaning, washing dishes and laundering with hard water and

To prevent rough and sore hands neutralize the alkali in the water. That is the first thing to do. When through with the work wash the hands in vinegar, using one tablespoon of vinegar to one quart of water. Then rub the hands with cold cream or some lotion which has a healing effect.

Another important thing to remember is to thoroughly dry the hands after each dabble in water. Especially is this necessary after washing clothes and before going out in the cold to hang them on the line.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Easter, March 12th

Easter Greeting Cards, 5 & 10 cts

Fresh Virginia Dare Candy in Easter packages

Virginia Dare Chocolate Easter Eggs, assorted sizes and prices.

R. S. McKinney

#### PUBLIC SALE -- OF -

Registered and T.B. Tested Cattle, Horses, etc.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown, on TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock, the following described property:

60 HEAD OF CATTLE, T. B. and blood tested and registered Holstein cattle. Well grown good individual, and from the best blood of the breed. This is one of the outstanding herds in Maryland. 20 head milk cows,

pair of extra fine mated horses, 3 and 4 years old; pair of bay mares, (one in foal) that are hard to beat, 5 and 6

SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES,

3 Poland China sows, will have pigs in May; 30 shoats, weighing from 40 to 70 lbs.

FARMING MACHINERY.

long; Oliver manure spreader, good as new; Moline spreader, in good run-ning order; Champion mower, in good running order; 2 good riding corn plows, 3-horse Syracuse furrow plow, Moline 8-hoe drill; 8-ft. cultipacker, new; good McCormick-Deering binder; new 8-ft. roller, 2-hole corn sheller, for hand or power; single hole corn sheller, set breechbands, 4 sets of front gears, collars, check lines, bridles, halters, lead reins, jockey wash bowls and pitchers, antique safe, bridles, halters, lead reins, sticks, butt traces, cow chains, etc.

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

GEORGE R. SAUBLE. EARL BOWERS, Auct.
GEO. E. DODRER and ELLIS G.
OHLER, Clerks. 3-5-3t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Corn (new) ....

.95@ .95

#### PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will offer at public sale, on my farm, 1 mile east of Taneytown, along the Westminster

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., the following described property:

> ONE BLACK HORSE, good off-side worker. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse low-down wagon, pair 14-ft nay carriages, 17-tooth lever harrow, 3-block roller, horse rake, Osborne ing machine, good binder, 6-ft cut; Osborne mower, 5-ft. cut; Reed double riding corn worker, MOTOR CYCLE. 10 head of springing heifers, 1 herd bull, 3 bulls, ready for service; balance from 4 weeks to 18 months old. Wiard No. 80 furrow plow, sleigh, sand screen, boxes and barrels, double and single trees, middle rings, jockey sticks, block and tackle, corn sheller, ½-bu. measure, bushel basket, 3 ladders, oak lumber, sacks, lot of carpenter tools, shaving wood till, bolts, rake, HARNESS, set buggy harare hard to beat, 5 and 6 ness, 2 sets front gears, 2 collars, 2 years old; bay mare, work anywhere bridles, 2 halters, set check lines, flyyears old; bay mare, work anywhere hitched, 12 years old; roan mare,work anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 12 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. The percheon stallion hitched, 10 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. The percheon stallion hitched, 10 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. The percheon stallion hitched, 10 years old; Registered Percheon Stallion, coming 7 years old. The percheon stallion hitched, 10 years old; Registered Percheon hitched, 10 years old; Registered Percheon hitched, 10 years old; Registered Percheon hitched, 10 years old; Register stone, lime, scoop and dirt shovels, wheelbarrow, saddle, kindling wood, barley by the bushel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Child's antique bureau, 6 wood bot-Case threshing machine, in good running order; Wallace tractor 10-20 in good running order; two 3-ton farm wagons, 2 sets hay carriages, 18-ft.

Long: Oliver manure spreader, good as walnut extension table, couch, cook stove, double heater, 3-burner stove, 1 oven, Perfection oil heater, jars and jugs, canned fruit, 3 wash tubs,2 wash boilers, cooking utensils, lot dishes, some antique; ½-doz silver spoons, ½-doz tablespoons, knives and forks, looking glasses, 12 antique coverlaids, 12 quilts, lap robe, lot carpets, buckets, hair trunk, books, potatoes by the sack, lot of pots, fried sausage and sirloin, bacon, shoulders and hams, stuffed bladders, 8-day clock and 2 little clocks, single barrel shot gun, 12 gauge, and many other articles not

TERMS-CASH.

O HARRY SMITH. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

\$1.40@\$1.40 CLAUDIUS H. LONG and CURTIS G. BOWERS, Clerks.

#### **PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will sell at public sale on George Street, Taneytown, this

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937, at 1:00 P. M., sharp, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.,

10-piece dining room suit, new; Heattrola, new; kitchen cabinet, good as new; chairs, stands, lamps, pictures, brussels rugs, sewing machine, washing machine, good as new; a clean-up sale in general, HARLEY DAVIDSON

TERMS- CASH.

CHAS. W. RAMSBURG. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, of Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the purpose of electing seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the purpose of the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1937 in the office of the Company in Taneytom chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, 4 town, Md., between the hours of 9:00 rocking chairs, Morris chair, 8 stands, and 10:00 A. M., o'clock.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Secretary.

#### **Election of Directors**

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Company, on MON-DAY, MARCH 15, 1937, for the purpost of electing seven directors for the ensuing year.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

#### WHEN YOU CHANGE YOURADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU

## Marthur March marker of the ma Sixth Payment on Certificates of Beneficial Interest

With the permission and approval of the Bank Commissioner of Maryland and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors of

> THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY OF TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

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

## TEN PERCENT

This payment will be paid in the same manner as heretofore.

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

MARCH 5th, 1937



MERWYN C. FUSS, President

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier

## Payment on Certificates of Beneficial Interest

With permission from the Bank Commissioner of Maryland, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors of

> THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK, TANEYTOWN, MD.,

are pleased to announce another payment of

## TEN (10%) PERCENT

on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest, payable on or after

March 9th, 1937.

The amount due holders of the Certificates will be either credited to Checking or Savings Accounts or paid in cash.

# TANEYTUWN SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PARTY PARTY DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY PARTY OF THE PARTY O

# Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

#### Mens Spring Hats.

Come in and look over our new line of Men's Light Weight Spring Hats. They come in grays, and browns, and are only 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98.

#### Congoleum Rugs.

See the latest colors and patterns in Congoleum Rugs. They will give your home a bright and appearance. Price \$3.50 to

Also Velvet and Axminster

#### Ladies Dresses.

We have just received a fine new assortment of Ladies' Dress-es. Just the thing for house and factory wear. At the low price

#### Mens, Ladies, & Childrens Shoes.

Spring is the season for new shoes. Let us outfit the family in new shoes. "STAR BRANDS" look better, Wear better, and are better. Price \$1.75 to \$6.00.

## Lenten Suggestions

Sandwich Spread, Tuna Fish, Tomato Soup, Spaghetti, Noodle Soup, Mackerel, Herring Roe, Asparagus, Pink Salmon, Shrimp, Noodles, Hominy, Krafts Cheese, Canned and Dried Fruits.

#### CHOCOLATE EGG SPECIAL

1 LB. FRUIT & NUT EGG 20c 1 LB. COCONUT EGG 20c 1/2 LB. FRUIT & NUT EGG 10c 1/2 LB. COCONUT EGG 10c

#### FERTILIZERS AND MATERIALS

Fertilizers of Quality for over a quarter of a century. Grain Grower 2-12-6 Rock and Potash 0-12-5 16% Superphosphate Animal Tankage Nitrate of Soda

Trucker's Special 4-8-7 Sulphate of Ammonia Land Plaster Cyanamid Ground Limestone 20% Manure Salts 50% Muriate of Potash Steamed Bone Meal Raw Bone Meal

#### POULTRY FEEDS--Gur Own Brands

Starting Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Pure dried Skim Milk 16% Protein, 4½% Fat, 6% Fiber.

Growing Mash, with Cod Liver Oil and Vitadine Concentrate 16½% Protein, 4½% Fat, 7% Fiber.

Fine, Medium and Course Grain Chick Feeds.

Fine, Medium and Coarse Calcite Grit Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Vitadine Concentrate 18% Protein, 41/2 % Fat, 8% Fiber. Egg Mash without Cod Liver Oil or Vitadine Concentrate, 20% Pro-

tein, 4% Fat, 8% Fiber. Scratch Grains. 9% Protein. 2% Fat, 5% Fiber.

#### DAIRY FEEDS

20% Dairy Ration, with Dried Beetpulp. 20% Protein, 4% Fat, 12½% Fiber. 58% Carbohydrates.

16% Molasses Feed 16% Protein, 3% Fat, 11% Fiber. 32% Hi-Concentrate, 32% Protein, 4% Fat, 12% Fiber. To be used with

your chopped feed PIG AND HOG MEAL

16½% Protein, 4½% Fat, 7% Fiber.

## HORSE FEED, with Molasses

Our Feeds have been fed successfully over a number of years, you can feed them with confidence in obtaining good results. They are mixed fresh daily.

HORSE FEED, will

8½% Protein, 2¼% Fat, 10% Fiber.

Our Feeds have been fed succe years, you can feed them with confersults. They are mixed fresh daily If you are interested in mixing using some of your home raised feed you make up your formula, it will Prices on any items will be request.

We will appreciate your inquiries If you are interested in mixing up a Chick Starting Mash by using some of your home raised feed, come in and let us help you make up your formula, it will save you money.

Prices on any items will be furnished immediately on

request.
We will appreciate your inquiries.

## THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

Taneytown, Maryland

#### "SPRINGTIME" The Most Beautiful Time of the Year is Here "LADIES"

If you want to dresslin keeping with Nature's most beautiful season, come to our Hat Shop. All have been carefully designed and selected. Hats that will make an outstanding appearance, due to the exclusive style and quality, at prices from \$1.49 to \$6.50.

#### Visit Westminster's only exclusive Hat Shop, and make your selection now. THE WESTMINSTER HAT SHOP

Phone 435-J.

61 W. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD. CHARLES W. KLEE (Owner)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscrib-rs have obtained from the Orphans' Court f Carroll County, Maryland, letters of ad-ninistration on the estate of HENRY M. BECKER,

HENRY M. BECKER,
late of Carroll County Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said deceased with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscribers, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 26th. day of September, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

The farm of the late John H. Hilterbrick, along the Littlestown road, about 2½ miles from Taneytown, is offered at private sale.

166 ACRES OF LAND, in fine state of cultivation. The improvements are all in good condition. 2-story Brick House, good Bank Barn and all buildings necessary on a well equipped farm. For further information apply to—

Given under my hands this 23rd. day of tion apply to—

ALICE L. BECKER, CLARENCE Y. BECKER, Administrators of the Estate of Henry M. Becker, Deceased

#### PRIVATE SALE of Farm

The farm of the late John H. Hilterbrick, along the Littlestown road, about 24 miles from Taneytown, is

WALTER W. HILTERBRICK, MRS. MERLE BAUMGARDNER,

Executors.