

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE RECORD, EVERY WEEK.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

THE INSIDE PAGES OF THE RECORD ARE ALWAYS INTERESTING.

VOL. 43 NO 37.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 12, 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.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Gettysburg, called on relatives in town, on Sunday.

Dr. Percy Mehring and daughter, of Springfield, Pa., called on friends in town, on Saturday.

Mrs. Martha A. Fringer who celebrated her 89th birthday, on Feb. 27, 1937, is now critically ill.

Miss Nellie Selby, of Hanover, Pa., spent several days this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Mrs. Flora Yingling, Hagerstown, is spending some time with the Misses Jane and Margaret Yingling, and other friends in town.

Mrs. Bernard Weber and son, John, of Olney, Ill., are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

The P. T. A. will hold their spelling bee, Tuesday, March 16, in the High School Building. An invitation to enter this contest is extended to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, returned to their home, near town on Saturday, after spending the winter with their son and family, at Catonsville.

Mrs. C. M. Benner, Mrs. D. W. Garner, Mrs. D. M. Mehring and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, visited Mr. A. C. Basehoar, near Gettysburg, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ecker, Miss Lucille Wanz, and Miss Vera Biehl, of Frederick, are attending the Beauticians Convention at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, this week.

Mrs. J. Edward Flohr, York Street, is reported in a dying condition this Friday morning. She has been critically ill for about two weeks, following a long period of failing health.

Norville Baumgardner, a member of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, was unintentionally omitted from those who attended the Missionary Conference at Frederick, last week.

Harry L. Baumgardner, while helping to start a gasoline engine, on Wednesday, the crank slipped and struck him on the jaw, cutting it open, which required two stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sherrick, two daughters, Sarah and Anita, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, of Bonneville, visited Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Miss Mae Sanders, on Sunday.

Patsy Koons, on Thursday, had a mastoid operation in her right ear at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Koons is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Messler, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Slagle and family, at Woodbine, on Sunday. Their daughter, Elizabeth, who had been very ill with pneumonia is slowly improving.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin, Miss Catherine Koons and Grant Yingling, of town, and Edward Murray, of Westminster, left this Friday morning on a 10 day trip to Biloxi, Miss., and other places of interest.

Chas. F. Cashman, agent for the Maryland and Virginia farm agency, sold the Charles Winters farm, near Bonneville, Pa., to Alfred L. Chevalier, who recently returned from California. He took possession at once.

Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, near town, had the misfortune to fall while playing with another boy on Saturday evening, breaking his right arm between the elbow and wrist. He is getting along very nicely.

Miss M. Louise Reindollar had the misfortune to fall down several stairs on Wednesday, and is suffering from bruises and shock. Mrs. Wm. Bigham, of Gettysburg, is spending several days with her helping to care for her.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Strausbach, Mr. Plant and Miss Collins, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Samuel Anshouse and daughters, Edna and Martha, Littlestown, Pa., visited Miss Sadie Anders and brother, Luther, last Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Baker's, during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, son Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker, son Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser, Ralph, Fern and Lloyd Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and Kenneth Hawk.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, will celebrate their 25th anniversary, Wednesday 17th., at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Mrs. P. O. Machetzki, (Corrine Menges) a former missionary to South America. A special program is being prepared. An invitation has been given to all former members to be present. Everybody is welcome.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## "OLD TANEYTOWN" QUESTIONS

Some Answered given from Best Information Obtainable.

17.—The oldest Church Congregation. It is reasonable to assume that the first denominational bodies were small, and their assembly at irregular times. That their early records were not kept; and that some that were kept, have been lost. As this is in no sense a history of the various denominations in Taneytown we shall confine our reply as to churches as nearly as possible to dates of record as given by Dr. Birnie in his History of Taneytown, as follows: Piney Creek Presbyterian, 1760; Taneytown Lutheran 1779 or earlier; Catholic, 1790; Reformed, early in the 1800's.

Naturally, these first congregations were served by supplies, or missionaries. The first pastors of record were, Piney Creek, Rev. Joseph Rhea, 1777; Lutheran, Rev. John G. Wingand, 1792; Catholic, Rev. Nicholas Zocchi, 1804; Reformed, Rev. Jacob Helfenstein, 1822.

18. Church Buildings. The oldest church building was likely the "yellow Church" that stood on perhaps the front of the present Reformed cemetery. The date of its building is not known; but at a meeting of members of the Presbyterian and Reformed congregations, held Nov. 30, 1920, it was described as being "in a dilapidated condition." Later buildings were erected, as follows: Piney Creek Presbyterian, before 1771; Catholic, about 1796; Lutheran, 1811; Reformed, 1821.

11 and 22.—The "square" at Bunker Hill. We give a second answer more in detail, but it is not a matter of much importance. Rev. Luckenbach, in his 1876 History, says: "When and for what reason the plan was changed, and the Emmitsburg highway in that direction was discontinued, we can not tell." No doubt the idea was never very seriously considered. It may have had some backing because in the old days roads that led to grist and saw mills were much used, which accounts for the name "Mill Road" as it led from the closest mill along Big Pipe Creek to Taneytown, that entered the town at "Bunker Hill;" and just beyond this, on the same road, was the front of the Lutheran Cemetery; but further than that, the lay of the land was not favorable to road extension.

Also at this early date, what is now East Baltimore Street was simply an extension of the road leading from Emmitsburg to Baltimore. As Carroll County had not then been formed, Westminster was an unimportant town, among others in this section of then Frederick County. As the Lutheran and Reformed Churches, with parsonages, had been built on what is now Emmitsburg Street, along with a number of shops and dwellings, that end of the through road was most important.

In fact, as late as just before the construction of the R. R. through the town, there were not twenty buildings of all kinds within a mile east of the two old Hotels. The question of the location of the "square" therefore settled itself.

Next week several new questions will be asked, but after that the questions will close, unless some of our readers have some of their own to ask.

## FIRE COMPANY MEETS.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company held their regular meeting, on Monday evening, with the President, James C. Myers, presiding. 3 fire calls were answered during the past month. One application for membership was received.

A report from the supper committee shows the gross receipts to be \$487.36. There are still a few small bills which were not presented at the meeting but the exact net proceeds can safely be placed at approximately \$431.00.

The Company wishes to thank all persons who contributed to this worthy cause and helped make it a success. It also wishes to thank the ladies of the town and community for their help at the supper. It was all very much appreciated.

## SEWING CIRCLE MEETS.

The weekly gathering of the Women's Sewing Circle was held at the home of Mrs. G. Walter Wilt, Tuesday, March 9. At 12:00 o'clock dinner was served, after which a showing of quilt squares was held. Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker was awarded a pottery pitcher as the prize for the most artistic square.

Those present were: Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Clyde Hess, Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. William Naill, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Miss Mabel Leister and Miss Annie Baumgardner. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

## PUBLIC SALE ADS.

The Record will carry an unusual number of Farm personal property sales, for a few weeks. This advertising is very important, both to seller and buyer, and especially where a lot of them may be read in one paper, at leisure.

Farm personal property sales seem to be coming back again, reminding us of old times, twenty-five or more years ago. Take the time to read them, especially if in need of stock or implements. You may be directed to just what you need.

Lemon juice may be substituted in any recipe calling for vinegar, except pickling.

## THE LEGISLATURE SLOWLY GRINDING.

Less than three weeks remain for important action.

The old saying "The mills of the Gods grind slowly" represents the Maryland legislature. The Baltimore Evening Sun, on Wednesday, gave the following summary of accomplishments so far. Bills passed, 29. Time in session, House of Delegates, 32 hours 36 minutes; Senate, 22 hours, 48 minutes; cost \$140,800, more than 500 bills awaiting action, 651 bills introduced. Bills may be introduced until March 25th.

Most of those pending bills are strictly local in nature. They can be ground through the mill at the rate of better than two a minute when the mill really fires up.

But several score of them are important measures of State-wide import. Most of those important bills still are in committee in one or the other of the two houses.

Perhaps the major problem, after the budget is cleared up, is that of relief. The Board of State Aid and Charities has asked \$16,000,000 for the thirty months beginning April 1.

The Maryland University also asks for a heavy appropriation, and the Governor's budget remains to be disposed of, this being also a target for party politics to shoot at, and this feature is responsible for part of the delay in legislation.

The House, on Thursday, passed a resolution approving the President's Supreme Court bill, the vote being 70 for and 37 against. One Republican, Glenn, of Allegany, voted for the resolution, while 14 Democrats voted against it.

Less than three weeks remains of the session in which to consider eighty percent of the most important legislation. The stagnation is due to the fact that the Committees are holding back their reports. As these committees are overwhelmingly Democratic, the Republican members have practically no chance to influence matters.

Governor Nice counsels the Republican members not to attempt to delay legislation on the subject, although only \$9,500 has been deducted from departments under Democratic control, while \$422,000 is being deducted from departments under Republican control. Next Wednesday has been set for the date of action on the budget.

## POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT AGAINST LOTTERIES.

The Postoffice Department, through Solicitor Karl A. Crowley, announced on February 27, 1937, that it intended to bar from the mails all publications containing accounts of the Irish Sweepstakes and other lotteries. This ban will apply to both news and pictures.

Lotteries or games of chance, which the Post Office Department estimates do an annual business of around \$20,000,000, have apparently been rapidly growing in the United States, largely it is thought, through the influence of the Irish Sweepstakes and despite ordinances in many of the states which prohibit the operation of lotteries.

The U. S. mails were formerly very strict with regard to allowing any newspaper bearing lottery information or displaying pictures of lottery winners from going through the mails. Apparently the postal regulations governing this matter have, for some time past, not been strictly enforced. This has resulted in severe criticism being directed at that branch of the federal service. Now, through the action of Solicitor Crowley, the following regulation governing the mails will be put into effect at once:

"... no newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication of any kind containing any advertisement of any lottery, gift enterprise or scheme of any kind offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or containing any list of the prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift, enterprise or scheme, whether said list contains any part or all of such prizes, shall be deposited in or carried by the mails of the United States or be delivered by any postmaster or letter carrier."

The Board made the following scholarship appointments: Westminster District, given up by Carlos Dobson, Doris Mathias; Manchester Dist., given up by Alfred Bees, Julia Berwager.

## HISTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY NEWSPAPERS.

The Times, Westminster, has published a very neat booklet, giving brief historical sketches of all Carroll County newspapers, past and present, with a frontispiece containing a novel arrangement of facsimiles of their first page heads.

The work was prepared by J. Leonard Jordan of The Times' force, with an introduction by Lewis H. Dielman, Editor Maryland Historical Magazine.

## WEST. MD. COLLEGE STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

William F. Coleman, Cumberland, aged 21 years, a student at Western Maryland College, committed suicide, Monday, in his dormitory room, by taking poison. No definite cause is assigned for act. Students reported him to have been apparently in good spirits, thought at times recently, he had showed some depression. A small vial containing poison was found near the body.

Coleman was a member of the staff of "The Goldbug" a weekly student publication, and was well liked on the campus by students.

## OUR DETROIT LETTER

The Strike Situation, and Numerous Other Matters.

To any one who likes to live where there is peace and quiet in the industrial world, Detroit is at this time a mighty poor place to be in. I cannot imagine any time and place where there is more unrest and turmoil in this line of business than right here. Ever since the election last Fall, there have been threats and mutterings among the labor classes, and it only took a man of the calibre of John Lewis, to stir up a few, and then the trouble started.

A few weeks ago, we had the strike at the General Motor Plants, but as the principal scene of the trouble was at Flint, about 50 miles north of Detroit, it did not seem to affect us much, outside the harm it was doing to the parts shops, and the consequent loss of wages and spending power of their employees. That strike was hardly settled, and our "great humanitarian" Governor, was being flattered, feted and boomed for President, in 1940, when the "lid blew off" in this city. Strike after strike was called—all kinds—mostly sit-down strikes—forced large factories down to divorcees sitting on door steps until back alimony was paid.

Gradually, however, settlements were made, mostly compromises, and conferences of the Union and factory officials, were being held to agree on points in dispute—mostly wages and recognition of the Union—when again the largest strike of all in Detroit, was called, Chrysler-Hudson. Some of the General Motor plants here, were taken charge of by the "sit-downers," and then the executives promptly locked the gates, throwing out of work (counting those where places of employment, body companies, etc., were closed on account of cancellation of orders) over 89,000 men.

I do not think that over one-fourth of these are taking an active part in these strikes, as I have talked with a great many who say they were and are now opposed to the action of the minority. But you can readily see how it affects them, especially when after a week, there is no pay check, to meet rent and living expenses. It is a fact that where these factory hands have plenty of work, they make little provision for the future. Indeed I have been told by grocers in this immediate vicinity (we live just a few blocks from both Chrysler and Hudson) that most of their trade is with families—the head of which pay their bills every pay day. What (Continued on Eighth Page.)

## BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on March 2, 1937 at 9:45 A. M. All the members, with the exception of Mr. Zepp, were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The Board considered the following bids on changing the heat line at the Westminster Elementary School: D. S. Gehr & Son, bid (including allowance on old piping, etc) \$3.84; Westminster Hardware Co., \$60.00; J. H. Allender Sons Co., \$25.00, and awarded the contract for the work to D. S. Gehr & Son.

The Board approved the sale of a half portable at Mt. Airy to L. B. Riegler for \$50.00. Superintendent Hyson read to the Board a letter from the County Commissioners acknowledging the money for the Graceland and Sandymount School Buildings, and allowing the Board of Education to retain the money on the other buildings sold.

The Board accepted the following resignations: Charles Carroll School, Mary Hall, (Mrs. Shank, substitute for the remainder of year.) Sykesville High School, James Mann.

Mr. Hyson informed the Board that Miss Frances Robinson has been placed in the Linwood School, on a substitute basis, for the remainder of this school year.

The Board made the following scholarship appointments: Westminster District, given up by Carlos Dobson, Doris Mathias; Manchester Dist., given up by Alfred Bees, Julia Berwager.

Superintendent Hyson reported on the condition of the dirt roads at Deep Run, Alesia and Salem, where the school buses have had trouble getting through, and in some cases have had to stop hauling altogether for a few days. The Superintendent read to the Board a letter which he had written to Dr. Tabler concerning these roads.

The Board approved the formation by the Superintendent of a P. T. A. Council for the County to assist in guiding the work of the individual P. T. A.'s.

The Board approved the following Easter Holiday—schools close at 3:30 P. M., on Wednesday, March 24 and open again on Tuesday, March 30, at 9:00 A. M.

The Board approved the following plans for the Carroll County Centennial holiday on June 1st., (school day) at which time there will be in the morning a school parade, composed of floats, etc., and the children from fifth grade up; and in the afternoon, from 1:00 to 4:00 athletic contests and an exhibit of school work. Half day sessions (8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.) will be held on June 2, 3, 4 and 7, and on May 31, in order to enable the children to attend the celebrations on the various days.

The Board adjourned at 11:45 A. M.

## SUPREME COURT BILL THE LEADING TOPIC.

President Makes Second Address Favoring It.

President Roosevelt, on Tuesday night from his office in the White House, radioed the boldest speech he has ever made, directed against the Supreme Court. It was his second speech on the same subject within a week. In it he assailed the Court as it is at present individually made up, rather than the Court as an institution.

He definitely charged it with prejudice, and as attempting to direct governmental policies. He said he was trying to "save the Constitution from the Court" and called on the country to support him in his remedial program. He made these definite charges:

That the Supreme Court has been acting not as a judicial body, but as a policy making body.

That it has been assuming to pass upon the wisdom of acts of Congress.

That it has set itself up as a third house of Congress, a super-legislature, reading into the Constitution words that are not there and never were intended to be there.

That the present difficulty with the Court comes not as an institution, but from the human beings in it.

Comment on the address during the week appears not to have developed any new strength on either side. Senate Hearings on the court reorganization plan commenced on Wednesday, with Attorney General Cummings and assistant Attorney General Jackson for the defense.

The report of the committee to the Senate will likely be made next week when the main debate will open.

The Maryland House of Delegates by a vote of 70 to 37 approved a resolution favoring the measure. The American Bar Association has announced a poll of its members to be 16,132 against, and 2,563 for the new Court plan. The Association has a total membership of 29,616. The poll is still continuing.

## THE CHURCH CALLS TO YOU DURING LENT.

During Lent and at all times the Church is calling to men and women. It is the call of Christ. "Jesus calls us, o'er the tumult, of our life's wild restless sea; Day by day His sweet voice soundeth, saying, 'Christian, follow Me.'" But during the sacred season of Lent, the call comes with peculiar force in the appeal of the Cross.

As we enter the Lenten season and open our Bibles to read we almost instinctively turn to those portions of the Bible which tell of the suffering and death of our Lord. Pondering the reason of His great suffering we read: "He was wounded for our Transgressions and bruised for our Iniquities." It is because of our transgressions that Christ calls us to worship and penitence. David said: "I will be sorry for my sin." He was sorry not only because of the shame and disgrace attached to sin but because of sin's deadly consequences. "The wages of sin is death." If this season of Lent with its special opportunities for worship and meditation on God's Word leads to Godly sorrow for sin it will have accomplished its purpose.

A few years ago one of our magazines contained an article entitled: "Nothing Shocks Me." It told of a lady who was reared in a God-fearing home where she learned to distinguish between right and wrong. Several years after she had left home she wrote: "When I left home everything shocked me. Now, nothing shocks me." The writer declared that she is but typical of our age. We have lost our capacity to be shocked. In other words we have lost our ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

Jesus calls us at this time from life's broad highway to Calvary's lane to behold the Cross that we might know the cost of sin, and knowing the cost that we might be led to say as did David: "I will be sorry for my sin."

When Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn's eminent preacher, whose voice went into the homes of the American people week after week over the radio, lay on his deathbed in Plattsburg, New York, messages of sympathy came from many admirers far and near. President Roosevelt sent a beautiful message. General Evangeline Booth cabled from London. But the message which was sent by a humble laboring man was best of all. He said: "I haven't got any money, but if Dr. Cadman needs any blood he can have all of mine."

Our Lord's message to a dying world is no less than that: "This is my body given for you. This is my blood shed for you and for many for the remission of sins." That is the message the Church has for you. Are you willing to hear? Are you keeping your life within hearing distance? The Church does not consist of perfect men and women. It consists of men and women who know they are sinners and who are seeking forgiveness. All who are seeking forgiveness are likely to be in Church when the opportunity is presented.

REV. L. H. REHMEYER, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Md.

Mother Shipton, early in the 15th. century, predicted modern steamships, trains and airplanes, telegraph, radio, automobiles and submarine travel. The good woman went sadly astray on one point, however; she predicted the "end of the world in 1881."

## AN AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT Proposed for the Coming County Centennial.

The Agricultural exhibit during the Centennial Celebration promises to be one of the outstanding features, according to announcements made by the Committee members. This should be the case, considering that 85 percent of the wealth of the County is in the Agricultural industry.

This being true, it follows that in order to present a program, and an exhibit in keeping with the importance of the agricultural interests of the county it will require a great deal of effort on the part of those interested in the County's agriculture.

The Agricultural committee is asking for suggestions and co-operation from all sections of the county. Any one who can secure old agricultural relics of any kind, should get in touch with L. C. Burns, County Agent for the County and Chairman of the Agricultural committee.

The greatest care will be taken in the use and handling of any sort of old pieces that may be loaned for the exhibit. Old sickles, scythes, cradles, farm implements, household implements, churns, kitchen utensils, and any other relics that may have been used during the past hundred years which will help to portray the advancement that the industry has made during the time.

Time is growing short and it will take a great deal of effort on the part of all those interested in order to get a creditable showing for the county section.

## WESTMINSTER FIREMEN TO HOLD SUPPER.

The Westminster Fire Department will hold their annual chicken, oyster and waffle supper on March 18, 19 and 20, from 5 to 8 P. M., each evening. There will be an abundance of food which will be well prepared by cooks that can't be beat.

Solicitors will wait upon the public living in this city and surrounding community served by our fire department next week for donations.

The Westminster Fire Department protects your property at all times without compensation. Will you help them now? They need your support as well as you expect theirs. This is your opportunity to show your appreciation.

## PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT FRIZELLBURG.

A farce comedy in three-acts, entitled "A Poor Married Man" will be staged in the town hall, Frizellburg, next Tuesday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock. This play is brimful of action and interest.

We assure all who come, two hours of fun and laughter. The cast comprises all home talent. Vocal and instrumental music between acts. Home-made candy will be on sale. If the weather should be inclement it will be given on Thursday night, March 18.

The net earnings will be used to purchase a community set of dishes. Characters: Howard Sullivan, Carl Hesson, Walter Myers, Jr., Raymond Haifley, Helen Hively, Isabel Harmon, Lamore Sullivan, Florence Haifley.

## THE PEACE MOVEMENT.

Many readers of The Record are interested in "Peace" movements. Perhaps some heard Dr. Fosdick's fine address on the subject over the radio, and would like to preserve a copy of it.

On our request by mail, Dr. Fosdick supplied us with a typewritten copy of the address found on our editorial page, this issue. It should be carefully read and considered. We thank Dr. Fosdick very much for his consideration.

Cudlipp—Clothes give a man a lot of confidence.

Popplestone—Yes, they certainly do. I got a lot of places with them that I wouldn't go without them.

## Random Thoughts

### SOLVING PUZZLES.

The solving of puzzles, these days, has become something of a National pastime. For a time, the Cross Word puzzle was "fad" widely indulged in; but, like most "fads" it has not died out, but remains a department in a wide range of publications.

In fact, the puzzle page is a valuable feature because it stimulates the mind, quickens inventive genius, and broadens our vocabulary. It encourages more thinking, which in itself has been sadly neglected to our own loss.

The fact that much of our present legislation—both actual and proposed—has a tendency toward puzzleism, makes the study imperative, if we would be intelligent. For too long, we have been voting mechanically, and not intellectually.

Marking a ballot is a privilege and responsibility; not something to be performed because others do it; not knowing just why, nor on any better grounds. Our form of voting may be just another bad habit, not well considered.

As there are tricks in puzzles, so there are tricks in politics, that should be analyzed and exposed, or at least, understood. Time spent in working out puzzles may be our best spent time. It means working our head.

P. B. E.



## The Carroll Record

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937.

### SELECTING PILOTS.

The power of selecting pilots for business concerns, transportation companies, and what not, is based on good business policy, fitness, and general adaptability to the job; an investment, as it were, for the present and future of the interests concerned, not forgetting the quality of popularity.

Of course, we have always had a measure of this in the selection of our governmental leaders. Politics is a business concern, too, with the country as a whole as the employer, and the people as the choosers of its pilots. This is the idealistic view.

But, we are now facing—and in the midst of—an exaggerated form of boss control through private organizations, and payment is demanded by way of reward. This is natural. We have not become fully aware of the extent of its existence, but we are learning about it. We are learning that control through the ballot box also means control of the paymaster's job. In other words, we are having demonstrations in plenty, that "might" is taken for "right" and that this same might makes and construes our laws.

This is justified on the grounds that the "majority rules" and that necessarily the majority must be right. The position is a strong one; but it leaves out of the count, that majorities may be wrong—selfishly. So, we come to the realization sometimes that we have mistakes through a too liberal exercise of our sense of greed, and that the effect of our mistakes lasts a long while. The fact is, we are not so conscientious about the matter of right. We justify our acts on the ground that "everybody's doing it" and we might as well "get ours."

We are not so much interested in who our pilots are, just so they deliver promises. No matter what foundations may be upset, we still pursue our game like wolves on a trail, or a cat watching for a mouse. Humanity has adopted the animal tactics—"getting" is the high prize.

We still celebrate the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, and still build monuments to great men, and indulge in patriotic parades. Just now, we are considering the building of a great monument to Thomas Jefferson. These serve us as idols of a kind, but we seem to forget that what made these men great was what they stood for, and what they did, rather than the office they held.

We may make a big show of worship, for looks; but when we go to the butcher for meat we do not want ossified roasts, nor vulcanized steaks, and as we participate in the consumption of legislation, and the effects of it, we will eventually want real food there too.

### WHO WANTS ANOTHER BLUE EAGLE?

When the Supreme Court by a unanimous vote of its "nine old men" killed the NRA there was general approval of the decision throughout the United States. Hardly a peep was uttered in its memory, or defence, in the last campaign. Hugh Johnson's threat to "crack down" on Henry Ford and others ended in Johnson's resignation. The NRA codes were theoretical, not practical. It straightened nothing out. Even the politicians were willing to forget the "vision" that turned out to be a nightmare.

The latest chapter in this fairy tale is summarized by the Washington Post, which says: "Over the body of the defunct NRA, President Roosevelt yesterday submitted to Congress a 200-page autopsy, which combined eulogies of some of its reforms with an impartial analysis of some of its defects."—National Industries News Service.

## FIVE SECTORS OF THE PEACE MOVEMENT.

A Radio Address by DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK. The copy of which was sent to The Carroll Record on request.

This afternoon before Washington's Birthday, it is fitting that we should deal with a public matter rather than with a theme of private concern only. I venture to take our text from George Washington himself. He is speaking about war and this is what he says: "My first wish is to see this plague to mankind banished from off the earth." So! Let's see what we can say about that.

The peace movement in America is sadly broken up into sects and denominations, each emphasizing a specialty and tempted to regard the others as heretical. If we could make the peace movement more peaceable we would have a better chance to achieve peace in the world. Consider, then, the five sectors where peace is being sought, as we try to do justice to the indispensable value, of each while still we face the recurring refrain. This by itself alone is not enough.

In the first place, it is of high importance to the peace movement emotionally to hate war and to educate the people to hate war, but hating war by itself alone is not enough. To be sure, the present, widespread, deep-seated indignation against war, as compared with the glorification of war on which some of us were reared, is one of the most hopeful signs of our time. Out of the last conflict there came, as never before in history, a stream of journalistic reports, personal diaries, novels, dramas, stripping the glory from war and leaving it in all its stark naked and brutal ineffectuality. The consequent nauseated disgust with war is a great asset for the peace movement and we do well to make the most of it. War itself always has depended on mass-emotion. It will take mass-emotion to end it.

Professor Harold Laski, of England, lectured in this country a few months ago. He is not only a professor in the University of London but is also a member of an English borough council. He says that constant inquiries come from the people to the councils about the next war and especially about gas masks—are there gas masks enough and, in particular, are there gas masks for little children three years old and under? Professor Laski says that up to date they have had to answer that really efficient gas masks for children under three years of age have not yet been perfected but that the scientists are now concentrating on them and hope to have some soon. That kind of thing is of the very essence of modern war. We do well to hate it.

Or consider that of the sixty-six million men in the armies of all the nations during the great conflict only about five percent were volunteers, the other ninety-five per cent being conscripts. Walk around that fact. Any large-scale modern war involves practically universal conscription of men, of women, of youth, of property, of labor, of conscience, of everything.

Some of you, I doubt not, are old-fashioned people. You may not even like the word "pacifism." You were not brought up on pacifism, but you were brought up on democracy and you believe in keeping all of that we have and getting more if possible. It is part of being old-fashioned in these days, that over against the dictatorship of the proletariat or of the Hitler and Mussolinis we do verily believe in democracy and liberty. To such old-fashioned people this fact should be of importance; every large scale modern war means universal conscription, and that means universal regimentation, and that means totalitarian state, and that means dictatorship, and that means the end of democracy. The greatest single enemy of democracy today is neither communism nor fascism but war.

If, then, we still have loyalty left to the finest traditions of our American heritage, we had better hate war. But emotionally hating war is not enough.

In the second place, personal pacifism, the individual refusal to participate in war, is, I think of first-rate significance, but it is not enough. What pacifism really does is to sit in judgment on war. It says, this whole war business is so hideous in its processes and disastrous in its results that we will take any punishment society may mete out rather than participate in it. We may not be able to stop war in our generation but one thing we can do, bear our witness against it as irremediably, everlastingly wrong. And to die saying that, we think, is better than having been condoned, excused, or shared this hideous evil.

Human history has often been profoundly influenced by such moral judgments passed by multiplying numbers of individuals upon public wrongs. For myself, at any rate, I faced a dilemma which I could not escape on the one side the spirit and teaching of Jesus, on the other side war. Those two things cannot be reconciled. A man may choose one or the other but he cannot intelligently choose both. So it has seemed to me, and so it seems still, and I am sure that the multiplication of people who see that and say that and will stand by that is important for peace.

At this point, of course, many people raise the question of self-defense. Would you not defend your nation if attacked? they say. You would your home; if the forces of law and order broke down and ruffians invaded your household, you would protect your family. Would you not defend your nation in a war of self-defense?

To which I answer: In the last war all nations said they were defending themselves. Germany and Austria, France and Russia, England and Italy, the United States and Japan—we all said we were acting in self-defense. Moreover, we were. No modern nation exists merely within its geographical boundaries. Every great nation is scattered over all the earth in the persons of its citizens, in its markets and investments. In the sources of the raw materials on which its industry depends, so that any nation anywhere, fighting any war, calls it self-defense and always will.

We know, therefore, that when we are asked if we would not join in a

war of self-defense we are being asked if we would not participate in any war that comes along. No nation will henceforth fight any war it does not call defensive. We should like, therefore, to question our questioners. What do you mean by a defensive war—spilling the blood of American boys to defend an economic interest in Asia or a market in Europe? That is what our next defensive war will be like.

In case of an unprovoked military invasion of the United States we would defend our homes. But walk around that phrase, "unprovoked military invasion of the United States." I challenge any one in the wildest flights of his imagination to make of that anything except an utter incredulity. No, some of us are sure that we are through with war. But by itself personal pacifism is not enough. In the third place, measures of national neutrality, though not enough by themselves, are profoundly important. One of the most encouraging things we have had in this country in a long time is the desire of our people to keep out of the next war. How to keep out of the next war—it is enheartening to see the almost universal interest of Americans in that problem. We may well be concerned with it. Certainly we were unmercifully sold out in the last war. No matter to what motive you ascribe America's entrance into the conflict, we were unmercifully gypped.

If you say we went into the World War for economic reasons, to guarantee the credit of the Allies, with whom we had immense outstanding debts, we certainly were gypped on that point. If you say we went into the war for idealistic reasons in a world safe for democracy, we were gypped on that point, for that war sowed dragons' teeth for wars yet to come and made the world more unsafe for democracy than it had been in centuries. And if you say that we went into the last war for political reasons, to end the menace of Germany, we were gypped on that point. For what nation in Europe today peculiarly disturbs our hopes of peace? Germany under Hitler. But I thought it was Germany we lately fought a great war against. It was I thought we conquered Germany. We did. I thought we did to Germany what modern war knows how to do to a beaten enemy and then followed it with one of the most oppressive, not to say outrageous, peace treaties in all history. We did. And now, a few years afterwards, Germany, armed to the teeth again, is on the march. That is just how efficient war is. It cannot do even this first, simple, obvious thing it is supposed to do—really conquer a powerful modern nation. Do you say that Hitler makes war? I say war made Hitler.

Americans, therefore, are anxious to keep out of the next war mainly because we were so mercilessly cheated and duped in the last one. That is a natural and a valuable reaction although by itself it is not enough. Personally, I should like to see the present session of Congress pass a stringent neutrality measure. It should forbid the shipment to belligerents of all implements and munitions of war; it should forbid all loans and credits; it should modify the old doctrine of the freedom of the sea and forbid our nationals to sail in war areas; it should forbid the shipment to belligerents, or to neutrals for transshipment to belligerents, of all war necessities whatever. It might give to the President some permissive authority to cooperate with other nations against an obvious aggressor, but, with whatever qualifications, Congress ought to pass a strong neutrality measure. Nevertheless, I have small hope that such a law, even if passed, will hold its ground against the terrific pressure of a long-drawn-out war.

If another war breaks, all the markets of the nations will be crying for our goods. Will we resist? Just around the corner now that war seems to be waiting, in which by every argument and appeal we can lay our minds to we will have to cry to the American people, Stay out of this war! Perhaps we can, if it doesn't last too long. But when one thinks of the tremendous pressures that will play upon us—the desire for profits, the ganging up of the munition makers and salesmen, the natural desires of millions of cotton planters, wheat growers, coal, oil and steel producers to sell their goods—one sees that neutrality, even at its best, is an emergency measure, to be fought for in a crisis like the present as our only hope, but, after all, only a kind of cyclone cellar in a hurricane, an anchor thrown to windward as a last resource in a stormy sea, but not enough, not by a long sea-mile enough! Friends, if ultimately we are going to keep America out of war we must keep the world out of war.

In the fourth place, economic reconstruction is of basic importance for peace although alone it is not enough. Any way one looks at the war question one runs into economics. There are, for example, four powerful nations on earth today which, I think, sincerely desire peace—Great Britain, France, Russia, and the United States. Yet, after all, it is no great credit to them that they want peace, for, having already access to and control over plenty of the raw materials of the earth to guarantee their national existence, why should they want war? There are, however, at least three other nations that at the cost of desperate public sacrifice are preparing for war, preaching it, glorifying it, dragging and conscripting even their little children for it—Italy, Germany and Japan. They are doing that, not because they are another kind of human being from ourselves, but because none of those nations has access to or control over enough of the raw materials of this planet to sustain national existence. They honestly think that they face a choice between war and penury and in that dilemma they propose war.

Any way one looks at the war question, one finds economics in the foreground. We cannot have economic war with tariffs and monetary policies and still expect peace. We cannot have predatory economic imperialism such as the Western world practiced on Africa for a long and terrible century, and of which Ethiopia was only

the latest episode, and still expect peace. We cannot have an economic order overwhelmingly motivated by the acquisitive desire for profits, first for individuals, second for corporate aggregates of individuals, third for nations backing up their corporate aggregates of individuals, and still expect peace. Those who say that the economic preconditions of peace are fundamental are right. Peace will cost profound economic reconstruction. Yet, even so, I am sure that economic reform is not enough. So powerful is nationalism, so prodigious its hold on man's thoughts and loyalties, that even if the dream of the socialists should come true we still could have a nationalistic socialism in America, a nationalistic socialism in Britain, a nationalistic socialism in Italy, Germany, Russia, and our nationalistic prejudices, conflicting interests and antagonisms could still hurl us into war. The road to peace is long and rough, and as for America's staying out of war, surely in the end it is a fallacious hope unless we can banish war from the world.

So we come to the fifth sector of the peace movement, the consummation to which all other endeavors must tend and in which alone they can find sure fulfillment—international collective security.

For we know how to get peace. We have already achieved peace. Within nations, where constituent states and provinces have surrendered to a central authority their right to use violence against one another, we have already achieved peace. That is the secret of the American union. Once Vermont, New Hampshire, and New York nearly went to war. Once there was a great war between the North and the South. Now, however, we are confident that a true union exists, in which the constituent states have surrendered to a central authority not all their sovereignty but one item in it, the right to use violence one against another.

So, too, England and Scotland no longer make war upon each other as once they did. So Prussia and Bavaria no longer make war upon each other as once they did. And, while Italy makes war upon Ethiopia, within Italy, Tuscany and Lombardy no longer plunge into bloody slaughter as once they did. And the nub and secret are here: constituent states have surrendered to central authority a single item of their sovereignty.

Within the United States we have every major economic cause of war. The manufacturers of New England and the Carolinas, the industrialists of the East and the farmer of the West, face the same kind of economic antagonisms that today in the Pacific set Britain and Japan against each other. But within our American Union these major economic causes of war will not produce war. And the reason is that the various sections of this country have surrendered to a central administration one item of their sovereignty the right to use violence, one against the other. Moreover, as the years pass and experience deepens, the Supreme Court, the major agency for relieving our tensions, does not wane but waxes and never yet in our history has the national government had to use violence to enforce a decision of the Supreme Court against a state.

The world can have peace whenever the world wants it enough to fulfill this condition. The major precondition of war, that makes it almost inevitable, is sixty-odd national states refusing to surrender to a central court and administration this one item of their sovereignty.

If, now, you say it looks on that basis like a long haul to peace, I say it looks so to me. There is no shortcut to peace. There is no swift, slick scheme that will bring peace. I expect to die, my eyes looking on a world, however much improved, still in danger of war. So I say to my children, You stand for peace and tell your children to stand for peace. For some day, it may be sooner than we think, the consummation will come—concerning which our children's children will think us imbecile because we did not achieve it—a central court, a central administration, controlling whatever force is necessary for international government in the form of international police, and the different nationalities will have surrendered not all their sovereignty but this one useless and disastrous item in it, their right to the exercise of violence.

In the meantime, I beg of you, work on all these five fronts. Let us stop being bigots in the peace movement! Let us cease excommunicating one another! All these five sectors are indispensable in the work for peace. Find the place where you can make your best contribution. For it surely is hypocrisy to call Christ "Lord" and not take our stand against this accursed thing, this anti-Christ.

PRAYER: Eternal God, if our Christianity has been too private and personal, so that we have used the gospel as a luxury and not felt it as a social responsibility and obligation, save us from this betrayal of Christ. May Christ speak in our consciences, saying, Why callest thou me Lord, but doest not the things that I say? At whatever cost of personal sacrifice, grant, we pray Thee, that in this dangerous and needy time we may be among the makers of peace.

Issued by the Department of National Religious Radio Suite 504, 105 E. 22nd St., New York City. (The proof of the copy for this, was not read by Dr. Fosdick.—Ed.)

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### IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Employers of the State of Maryland

Under the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Law, all "Employing Units" regardless of the number of their employees and whether or not they believe themselves subject to the Law, must file immediately, Form U. C. 1, "Report to Determine Liability."

In addition to the above, employers subject to the tax must file Form U. C. 2, "Contribution Return," for the year 1936 and pay the amount of tax shown to be due thereon, on or before March 20th, 1937. These forms have been mailed to everyone on the mailing list of this Division which approximates thirty thousand names.

An employer will not be excused from making a report because of the fact no report form had been furnished him.

Forms may be secured from the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Division, 800 Lexington Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

Form 940 A "Proof of Credit" required by the Federal Government to substantiate deduction taken on the State Return, will be mailed by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Division direct to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

MARYLAND UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION DIVISION.

### 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, 10 head of springing heifers, 1 herd bull, 3 bulls, ready for service; balance from 4 weeks to 18 months old.

**SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES,**  
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 years old; bay mare, work anywhere hitched, 12 years old; roan mare, work anywhere hitched, 9 years old; Registered Percheron Stallion, coming 7 years old. These horses are worth anyone's attention.

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

**FARMING MACHINERY.**  
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 new; Moline spreader, in good running order; Champion mower, in good running order; 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, 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, Auctioneer.  
GEO. E. DODRER and ELLIS G. OHLER, Clerks. 3-5-37

### PUBLIC SALE.

Having sold my farm I will offer at public sale, on my farm, 1/2 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 and offside worker; bay horse, 16 years old, works anywhere; black mare, 17 years old, works anywhere; dark mule, 18 years old; large dark 2-yearling mule.

**10 HEAD GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN 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, 8-ft. cut; Deering corn planter, Deering 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.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**  
5-piece living room suit, 1/2-dozen caneset chairs, 4 rocking chairs, 1/2-dozen 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 buckets, 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 insulated 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, Auctioneer.  
S. R. WEYBRIGHT and LUTHER RITTER, Clerks. 2-26-37  
The Keysville Lutheran Church will have sole refreshment rights.

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## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, on Middle St., Taneytown, on **SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1937**, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

**STEEL TRUCK.**  
side-delivery rake; Pontiac sport coupe, in good condition; collars, from 18 to 24.

**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, lamps, 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, 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.  
CLAUDIUS LONG, Clerk. 2-26-37

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will sell at public sale on his farm located on the Westminster-Taneytown road, near Tyrone, Carroll County, Md.,

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937**, beginning at 11:00 A. M., the following valuable personal property:

**5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES.**  
bay horse, works wherever hitched; pair bay mules, 15 years old, one excellent leader, other good off-side worker; pair mules, one 7 years old, other 12 years old, one good leader, other good off-side worker

**9 HEAD MILCH COWS.**  
These cows are all milking and are an accredited herd; 6 heifers, 1 steer; registered Aryshire bull, (this bull is from the old Forge farm and is 2 years old.)

**42 HEAD OF HOGS.**  
consisting of 6 brood sows, 3 will have pigs by day of sale; 1 registered Poland China boar; 35 shoats, ranging from 30 to 60 lbs.; 150 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, now laying.

**FARMING MACHINERY.**  
7-ft. cut Deering binder, McCormick-Deering mower, used 2 seasons, with pea bar and gatherer; McCormick-Deering drill, 10-hoe, 3-horse; Oliver riding furrow plow, McCormick-Deering corn planter, almost new; Osborne hay rake, culpacker, 2 riding sulky plows, harrow and roller combined; 3-section harrow, used 2 seasons; McCormick-Deering tractor disc, 25-disc, used for only 25 acres; new Wiard plow, Syracuse plow, McCormick-Deering ensilage cutter, No. 12, used 2 seasons; McCormick-Deering, 10-inch chopper mill; McCormick-Deering manure spreader, low-down wagon and bed; 20-ft. hay carriage, ensilage bed, smoothing harrow, wood frame harrow, lever harrow, Fordson tractor, in A-1 condition, recently overhauled, double trees, single trees, cultivators, platform scales, hay fork and pulleys, grab type; pitch, dung, straw and sheaf forks, corn by the barrel.

**HARNESS! HARNESS!**  
5 sets of single harness, 5 collars, bridles, 3 pair check lines, halters, breast chains, etc.; 60-ft. rubber belt, 4-in. platform scales.

**1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.**  
very good condition; FORD TRUCK, 1-ton capacity; milk cooler, buckets, cans, strainer, etc., milk cart, electric brooder stove, 500-chick capacity, used 2 seasons, good as new; Buckeye coal brooder, electric cattle clippers.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.**  
consisting of cook stove, bedroom suite, chairs, rockers, beds, springs, Mattress, 6-ft. extension table, cherry table, wardrobe, old-time bureau, sink, iron kettle, brooms, empty jars, pans, pots and dishes, hat rack, quilting frames, milk cans, buckets, potatoes by the bushel, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash on all sums of \$10.00 and less, a credit of 6 months will be given on sums above \$10.00, purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Sale will begin at 11:00 o'clock SHARP. Household Goods will be sold first.

**WILLIAM H. MARKER.**

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

GEORGE E. DODDER and SAMUEL HAWK, Clerks.

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## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, at Kump Station, on the road between Littlestown and Taneytown, 3 miles from Taneytown, on

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937**, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

**2 MULES AND 3 HORSES.**  
black mule, good leader; bay mule, offside worker; bay mare, good leader; black horse, off-side worker; brown horse off-side worker.

**2 STOCK BULLS.**  
fit for service; 2 heifers; 40 shoats, 30 to 80 lbs. each; 6 brood sows, will farrow in April; 2 young boars.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
Farm truck wagon, new; 2-horse wagon, good condition; 2 John-Deere riding cultivators, Oliver riding cultivator, new; two 2-section spring harrows, 60-spike tooth harrow, 24-disc harrow, 2 land rollers, 2 Syracuse furrow plows, 1 a steel beam; two 2-row corn planters, 1 with fertilizer attachment; John-Deere manure spreader, new; John-Deere 10-hoe disc grain drill, used one season; York grain drill, 8-hoe; Deering corn binder, Deering mower, Little Chief riding furrow plow, Letz, corn chopper, self-dump hay rake, Magic brooder stove, large size; Fordson tractor and plow, 4 sets front gears, collars, bridges, halters, chains, jockey sticks, double, 4-horse and single trees, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

Refreshment stand rights reserved.  
**CHAS. M. MOREHEAD.**  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 3-12-37

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, midway between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 27th, 1937**, at 12 o'clock, the following live stock:

**9 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS.**  
gray mare, 9 years old, with foal, work anywhere; bay mare, 12 years old, with foal, work anywhere; bay mare, 14 years old, offside worker, with foal; roan mare, 4 years old, with foal; gray horse, 5 years old, good worker; roan stallion, 4 years old; roan mare, 2 years old; bay mare, 2 years old; colt, 1 year old. These horses will weigh from 1100 to 1500 lbs.

**7 HEAD CATTLE, MIXED BREED.**  
black cow, 3rd. calf by her side; red cow, 3rd. calf, Fall cow; Jersey, first calf, Fall cow; 3 heifers, one 1 year old; 1 bull large enough for service.

**20 HEAD OF HOGS.**  
4 brood sows, 2 will have pigs by day of sale, the other 2 will farrow in June; 14 shoats, ranging in weight from 40 to 100 lbs; Berkshire boar, good size.

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

3-12-37 **JOHN W. OHLER.**

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, 2 1/2 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 and sound.

**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.**  
1 large Oriole milk cooler; large ice refrigerator to cool milk, and also milk cans, buckets, strainers and stirrers.

**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 check-row corn planter, with phosphate attachment; hay tedder, 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 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 1 1/2 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, check lines, six horse line, buggy harness, cow chains, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.  
All rights reserved for stand.  
**MRS. JOSEPH H. HARNER.**  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.  
HARNER AND BOWERS, Clerks. 2-26-37

**Subscribe for the RECORD**



THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first developed for Europe, where fuel costs are high. Two years' usage there proved its unusual economy.

When the "60" came to this country this year, the Ford Motor Company made no mileage claims—waited for facts, written on American roads by American drivers.

Now Ford "60" owners are reporting averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it the most economical Ford car ever built!

Best of all, the Ford "60" is just as big and roomy—just as handsome, sturdy and safe—as the famous 85-horsepower Ford V-8. And it sells at the lowest Ford price in years.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can drive with pride and profit—see the thrifty "60" soon!

**Ford V-8**

## J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Phone 78-J

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, 1 1/4 miles northeast of Bruceville, and 4 miles southwest of Taneytown, 1/4 mile west of the Taneytown-Keymar Pike, on

**FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937**, at 12 o'clock, the following described personal property:

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
2-horse wagon and bed, Plano binder, in good condition; No. 3078 Syracuse plow, nearly new; springtooth lever harrow, good E. B. manure spreader, new 4 McCormick mower, steel self-dump horse rake, Janesville corn planter, with cable; single-row Key-stone corn planter, good 2-block steel land roller, double riding corn plow, Hoosier grain drill, cutting box, new; old buggy, single drag, shovel plow, line shaft and pulleys; oil drum, wagon on jack, scythe, steel wheelbarrow, hog crate, dung sled, single, double and triple trees, steel jockey sticks, breast chains, cow chains, bull leader, hay and pitch forks, lot shovels, rakes, hoes, picks, digging iron, one man cross-cut saw, and other farm tools, lot carpenter tools, about 5-bu. good cleaned seed oats, slightly mixed with Canada peas; 2-bu. of selected yellow Dent seed corn, bushel hominy corn, coop White Wyandotte CHICK-ENS by the pound.

**HARNESS.**  
2 pair front gears, set buggy harness, heavy set single harness, bridles, lead reins, lead lines, collars, straps of all kinds; chains and traces.

**FEED.**  
45 bales of good clean wheat straw, 23 bales of hay, timothy and alfalfa mixed; 200 bundles corn fodder. This feed is all of excellent quality; some ear corn by the bag.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**  
large Kalamazoo kitchen range, with warming closet and hot water tank, good condition; small coal stove, several beds and springs, 2 dressers, extension table, couch, lot small stands and chairs, lot pans and pots, knives, lamps, cherry seeder, meat grinder, large iron kettle, churn, butter prints, ice cream freezer, phonograph and records, wash tubs, vinegar by the gallon, lot home-made soap, home-made brooms, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

**J. RAYMOND ZENT.**

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-12-37

### PUBLIC SALE

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

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

**ONE BLACK HORSE.**  
good off-side worker.

#### FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse low-down wagon, pair 14-ft hay carriages, 17-tooth lever harrow, 3-block roller, horse rake, Osborne binder, 6-ft cut; Osborne mower, 5-ft. cut; Reed double riding corn worker, Ward No. 80 furrow plow, sleigh, sand screen, boxes and barrels, double and single trees, middle rings, jockey sticks, block and tackle, corn sheller, 1/2-bu. measure, bushel basket, 3 ladders, oak lumber, sacks, lot of carpenter tools, shaving horse vise, bolts, rake, HARNESS, set buggy harness, 2 sets front gears, 2 collars, 2 bridles, 2 halters, set check lines, flynets, log, cow and breast chains, pitch and dung forks, pair 250-lb scales, spring balance scales, garden tools, iron kettle, chicken coops, 3 cast troughs, scythe, grain cradle, grindstone, lime, scoop and dirt shovels, wheelbarrow, saddle, kindling wood, barley by the bushel.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Child's antique bureau, 6 wood bottom chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, 4 rocking chairs, Morris chair, 8 stands, some antique; 2 sinks, antique corner cupboard, sewing machine, antique bureau and buffet, 2 square cupboards, 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; 1/2-do. silver spoons, 1/2-do. tablespoons, knives and forks, carving set, 4 beds, lamps, lanterns, picture frames, churn and buck; flour sack oyster shell, several bureaus, 3 wash bowls and pitchers, antique safe, looking glasses, 12 antique coverlids, 12 quilts, lap robe, lot carpets, buck-ets, hair trunk, books, potatoes by the sack, lot of pots, fried sausage and sir-join, bacon, shoulders and hams, stuffed bladders, 8-day clock and 2 little clocks, single barrel shot gun, 12 gauge, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

All privileges reserved for refreshments.

**O HARRY SMITH.**

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

CLAUDIUS H. LONG and CURTIS G. BOWERS, Clerks. 3-5-37

### PRIVATE SALE of Farm

The farm of the late John H. Hilterbrick, along the Littlestown road, about 2 1/4 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—

**WALTER W. HILTERBRICK.**  
**MRS. MERLE BAUMGARDNER.**  
2-26-37 Executives.

## AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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

### Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Company, on **MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937**, from 1 to 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year.

2-26-37 **GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.**

### WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

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**

## 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. 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 loaders, 16-ft. long; E. B. manure spreader, in good order; New Idea spreader, clod roller, Frailley make, in good order; Moline hay loader, Keystone side-delivery rake, chopper, 6-in. buhr; 2 gasoline engines, 1 1/2 and 4 H. P.; two 3-section springtooth harrows, smoothing harrow, 2 Syracuse barshear plows, riding plow, 14-inch Bottom David Bradley 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.

**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 mention.

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

TERMS—CASH.  
**JOHN DUPLÉ.**  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.  
J. M. SAYLER, Clerk. 2-26-37

## 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. old.

**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, 16-ft. 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, 1 1/2 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. 2-26-37



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### FEESERSBURG.

Tuesday—cold and windy, but real March-like; mud is all dried up and the soft roads are in use again; Pussy-willows are out, and the Easter lillies budding. About this time we used to go to the woods to find the first bloom of trailing arbutus in some sunny nook; but so much was carried away that it has become scarce—a rare fragrance.

Lewis Stauffer—who now lives with his daughter, Mrs. Pansy Wachter, near New Midway, was visiting in our community last week—in good health and spirits.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent last Thursday with friends at Bark Hill.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, spent Saturday in Baltimore, and found her sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Utermahe slowly recovering from her recent operation at Md. University Hospital.

On Monday Miss Lizzie Birely took dinner with the Baughman-Fogle's of Uniontown, who were entertaining their mutual friends, Miss Mary Baylies sister, Mrs. Hines and daughter, Miss Marion Hines, of Baltimore, all well and thriving.

Miss Mignon Rinehart Weishaar is stepping around again after a week's illness; and they are preparing to move from our town next week.

A lovely floral card from St. Petersburg, Fla., informing us Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell (nee Blanche Townsend) have spent the past month in that city where he is convalescing from a very severe operation earlier in the season. He has gained 16 lb. in that haven of rest, and they are seeing sights and having a good time.

Mrs. E. C. Bixler was calling at the homes in Middleburg district last week in the interest of the National Temperance Education Fund, in memory of the Centennial birthday of Miss Frances E. Willard this year. "The liquor interests are spending 25 million dollars a year in advertising; the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is raising a fund of 1 million dollars for temperance education, by motion pictures, radio broadcasts, newspaper advertising, signs, posters, etc." We are asked to lend a hand to this worth while ideal.

If agents are a sure sign, Spring is already here; Representatives of 3 Product Co.'s the past week, the Electrolex Co., Ointments, Greeting Cards, etc. Our own local agent had a busy week—and social one.

We have a new grocery supply from Westminster, with a fine new truck bringing fresh and good stuff to our doors. Sometimes there are two or three green grocers on the road in a week—but this past season there was none.

Recently we heard the announcement that the American Air Lines had carried their millionth passenger, so many people have traveled thro' the air despite numerous accidents, wrecks, loss of life and great expense.

Lenten service at Mt. Union was well attended last Wednesday evening and this week it will be in Baust Church. Some of the sick folks were back to Sunday School and Preaching on Sunday morning, and special Devotional Services are planned for Easter time.

Out door activities: We've been watching a man sowing clover seed; not broadcasting it like the Hagerstown Almanac illustration, but walking to and fro grinding a little box carried in front of him; a miniature of the old organ grinder—minus a tune and the little monkey in his red suit; but in a few months the fields will show the results of this man's effort, and another season there'll be loads of clover hay to be garnered.

Two men are cleaning their gardens; some of the neighbors are spading ground and sowing lettuce, planting onions and peas, (don't tell them but we think it will be covered with snow some of these mornings.) Some farmers are plowing the fields for corn; others are hauling out the contents of their barn yards. At another place several persons are sawing wood for fuel; another man is cutting and cleaning out a fence row; there's a fellow trimming grape vines; some men are dragging the soft roads to make them less bumpy; another man is beating rugs—and that looks like house-cleaning days have come again.

Among the historical facts for this week we find—the U. S. Postoffice was established March 12, 1789 and the difference in amount of mail then and now seems unbelievable; Standard time was adopted March 13, 1884—and now is a cause of contention; the cotton gin was patented March 14, 1793—a great invention.

### MANCHESTER.

The Winter Activities Clubs of Manchester Schools gave demonstrations of their work at the P. T. A. meeting last Thursday evening.

Howard P. Graf has accepted a position with the U. S. Government at the custom house in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rehmer, Mrs. LaMar Hoffman, Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, Mrs. William Strevig, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and son, John, were in Baltimore, Tuesday of last week.

Special Lenten Worship has been held in the Lutheran Church, Wednesday nights.

Rev. W. T. Hanna, Greenmount will be guest preacher in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday night, at 7:30. The Willing Workers Aid Society will meet at the Church, on Monday evening.

### UNIONTOWN.

On Monday, Miss Marion Hines and mother and Miss Mary Baylies, Baltimore, with Miss Lizzie Birely, friends of Mrs. E. M. Baughman, were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Harry Fogle started making garden on March 2, sowed lettuce and spinach and planted peas.

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, Philadelphia, will preach the Lenten Services Monday evening, March 15, in Luther Memorial Church, Washington, D. C. The Lenten service this week was at Baust Church, Wednesday evening. Next Wednesday evening March 17 will be held at Winters Church.

Mrs. Lou Yingling and son, Edwin, Baltimore, were Sunday guests at T. L. Devilbiss's.

Mrs. Florence Fox and Miss Margaret Fox, Washington, made a business trip here last Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Caylor enjoyed a family dinner at Emory Bausts last Sunday in honor of Carroll, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Baust, birthday.

Miss Charlotte Crumbacker returned home Saturday from the Frederick Hospital where she has been operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plowman who were both victims of the flu are out again.

Mrs. Plowman was in town, Tuesday first time being out for nearly 7 weeks.

Mrs. William Schmeiser and Mrs. Harold Smelser are on the sick list.

Denton Haines, Toledo, Ohio, who was home, to attend his mother, Mrs. Ella Haines' funeral, spent part of day with his sister, Mrs. John Heltbride here.

Our carpenters, plumbers, paper hangers are busy fixing up houses for the Spring movers.

Miss Dorothy P. Segafosse, late of Frederick, and Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., were married in Baltimore, Saturday evening, March 6. Sunday evening they spent with the bride's mother, Mrs. Pearl Segafosse and family. Congratulations are in order from her many friends.

The Union Bridge Home-makers Club met at the home of H. B. Fogle, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Stouffer with several friends, spent Tuesday evening at B. L. Cookson's.

The March meeting of the Carroll Garden Club, at Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer's, was opened by Miss Dorothy Zumbum, reading a poem by Edgar Guest's. At roll-call each member told of some improvements or added attraction they expected to have in their own garden this coming season.

A motion was carried that the "Carroll Garden Club" was in favor of the study of perennials at the state "Garden School." The president, Mrs. Englar, reported the returning of the "Garden Encyclopedia." This book did not contain material suitable for the monthly program work of this club. The meeting at this time was turned over to Mrs. L. E. Stauffer, program chairman of the month. This program was opened by Miss Marie Thompson, accompanied by Miss Marianna Snader, singing an Irish song, "Top of the Morning." Mrs. James Snyder read an interesting paper on the "Violet" the club flower for the month of March. The pansy is the most common form of the cultivated violet. Miss McGraw of the Potomac Edison Company, was next presented. She gave a delightful illustrated lecture on "Lighting in the Home and Garden" and there was an interesting display of garden lights to be used in pools, borders in trees or by flood-light. Smaller scattered light are better in the garden than one flood-light. Mrs. Thompson sang again and then an illustrated lecture, "Lighting in the Garden," sent by "Better Homes and Gardens," was read by Mrs. Elizabeth Myers. The program was concluded by another delightful solo sung by Mrs. Thompson. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Stauffer. Miss Edna Fuss and Miss Dorothy Zumbum will have charge of the program. Roll-call will be, a suggestion for a "Flower Show." After the serving of delicious refreshments the club was adjourned.

### HARNEY.

The salesman of Silver Seal ware, gave a demonstration before a group of invited dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., of this village, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. Kiser, Mrs. H. C. Eckenrode and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode made a business trip to Frederick, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Josiah Wantz still remains in a critical condition. Don't forget to come to Harney Hall, on Saturday evening for good music and refreshments by the J. I. O. F. Band of Taneytown.

Mr. John Harner, Mr. Allen Bollinger, Melvin Overholzer with their teams and manure spreaders went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Bowersox, on Tuesday afternoon and hauled out their manure. Those helping in the yard were Edgar Fink, Mervin Eyer, Murray Fuss, John Mehning, Lake Ridinger, Fred Shorb, Amos Wantz. Mr. Bowersox has been indisposed for some time and is very grateful to his neighbors and friends for this kind deed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and daughter, Elizabeth and husband, of Hagerstown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

Services at St. Paul, next Sabbath with sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt on "The Face of Jesus" 10 o'clock; S. S. 9:00; Holy Week Services at 7:30 P. M., on March 17, 18 and 19; Preparatory to the Holy Communion, on Friday evening the 19; March 21 Palm Sunday reception of members, baptisms and Holy Communion, 10:00 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawn, Mrs. Amos Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and daughter, Mr. Morris Haines and Wm. Fuss, attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Chas. Holbrener at Woodsboro, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, were Sunday dinner guests of Luther Shriver and sister, Mrs. Lovia Harner, Gettysburg.

### NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. Alice Thompson, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, Blacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, daughters, Charlotte, Elizabeth Alice, near Littlestown; Mrs. John Copenhaver, sons, Junior and Donald, Westminster; Mrs. Clinton Koontz, daughters, Louise Imogene, Miss Bertha Dutterer and Maurice Dutterer, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dehoff, son Wayne, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bortner, near Littlestown.

An old-time serenading was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger, Monday evening in honor of their eldest son, Carroll and wife, who were married Saturday evening. After refreshments were served the folks were entertained by the Sunny Side Streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, son Clarence, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haines.

Miss Alice Frounfelter spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutterer, Silver Run, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, spent Wednesday at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, near Littlestown.

### LINWOOD.

The Easter Cantata, entitled "Glad New Day" will be given by the young people of the Linwood Brethren Church, Easter Sunday, at 8:00 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bame left, Thursday, for Warson, Ind., where he will conduct a two week's meeting. During his absence Dr. L. H. Brumbaugh, Westminster, will fill the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Messler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messler, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bame motored to Waynesboro, Sunday evening and attended the revival services being held in the Brethren Church at that place.

Miss Nettie Englar and Mr. Chas. Williams, of Rocky Ridge, were entertained to supper Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt and little son, of Long Island, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Starr.

Raymond Drach, of Bethlehem, Pa., visited his home folks here over the week-end.

The Loyal Crusaders were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messler.

Surprise parties seem to be very popular. Last Friday evening about fifty friends of Mrs. Charles Messler, Sr. helped her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Messler received many lovely gifts; and delicious refreshments were served. On Monday evening the same crowd, surprised the Govin Metcalfe family. A most enjoyable evening was spent at both homes. The Metcalfe's who have lived for ten years on the Henry Fuss farm, now owned by the Cement Plant, expect to move to a farm near Sykesville. Our best wishes go with them.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Hays has been on the sick list this week. Miss Emma Ecker substituted for her.

Paul Poole moved from Mrs. Roop's house into an apartment at the "Ark Store" property.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, Ann and Misses Tribble and Slaybaugh, all spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roop very quietly celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at their home with their own family, on Tuesday evening.

Prof. Eaton and family spent Sunday last at Mt. Airy, with friends.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser, spent Sunday last in Baltimore with friends.

A benefit card party was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Wednesday evening for the local baseball team.

The Centennial Committee met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Thompson.

Mr. Eckard who recently opened a meat and grocery store in the J. R. O. J. A. M. store room moved his family here on Wednesday into the Wm. Bickler property.

Raymond H. Bubb, artist and entertainer gave a program at Blue Ridge College auditorium, on Wednesday evening.

The Elementary school will present the operetta "Tom Sawyer" in the new school, Friday evening, Mar. 19th, at 8 P. M.

The New Windsor Home-makers' Club met Monday evening, March 8, with 28 members and 4 visitors present. The meeting was opened with the song, "The Wearing of the Green." The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Nusbbaum announced that Mr. Leslie Smelser had donated some lumber for book shelves and that Mr. Roop had promised to make them. The secretary was ordered to write a letter of thanks to both men. Miss Hoffman announced that The County Council meeting would be held in New Windsor and that she thought the Garden School would be held in New Windsor also.

Mrs. Mame Thompson favored the club with two beautiful solos, after which Mrs. Robinson gave a report on "The Road to War," by Walter Mills. After Miss Hoffman's demonstration on the "Use of Patterns," the meeting was turned over to the social committee.

The human tear is antiseptic—it will kill some germs and microbes.

The smallest beasts fear the tiger, the tiger fears the lion, but every earth-living creature of the African jungle, humans included, flees before the driver ant, which, coming in swarms of millions, devours everything on which it lights, even pythons and elephants.

### KEYMAR.

We welcome Mrs. Bessie Mehning back to our town again after spending the winter in York.

Miss Ella Gillilan, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Galt.

Moving time has come again. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blessing moved from the Leakin's home to A. S. Burkholder apartment; Joshua Grossnickle and family from the Flickinger home to Wm. Birely's bungalow.

David and Oliver Leakins, spent Wednesday evening with their sister, Mrs. Paul Grossnickle, of Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and daughter, Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Newman.

Robert Simmons, of York, spent the week-end with his friend, Miss Dorothy Haugh.

Mrs. Raymond Sauble and children, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons.

A great many people have the garden making fever.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, son and daughter, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

### MAYBERY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, were: Mr. David Humbert, and Mrs. John Humbert, of Hanover; Mr. Augusta Wimer and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathias and family, of Littlestown; and Robert King, of near Mayberry.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, were: Mr. David Humbert, of Hanover, and Rev. Felix Peck, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawyer, sons Phillip, Donald and Raymond.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown; Mr. Richard Stevig, of near Baltimore, and Miss Ruth and Rachel Heffner, of Mayberry.

Miss Ruth Heffner, of Frizellburg, is spending some time with her parents, of Mayberry.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughter, Marion, son, Paul, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, of this place.

### WATERING PLANTS.

Horticulturists claim that the simplest and yet most abused practice in caring for house plants is watering. Lack of water, they say, is one of the commonest reasons for house plants being killed during the winter months.

House plants not only require a little water every day, says William R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, but they need a soap-bath every three or four weeks as an aid to their health.

According to L. L. Davis of the horticulture department at South Dakota State college, many house plants are killed because they are potted in clay containers which are porous and cannot hold the water necessary for the life of the plants. He points out that if the surrounding atmosphere is dry, as is the case in most homes, the porous flower pots lose all of the moisture content in a few hours after the plants have been watered. As a result the soil becomes dry and warm, and the tender roots and rootlets which are directed against the sides of the containers quickly become dry and are killed.

In view of this, tin cans and glazed pots offer better protection to house plants. But if such containers are used care must be taken that the plants are not drowned. In other words, drainage is an important part of caring for plants.

The type of leaf and the extent of top growth on a plant govern largely the rate of transpiration and the amount of water one should apply. Plants that have a heavy wax coating over the leaves need only be watered once every three or four days, at which time the watering should be thorough. Plants with large leaf surfaces and little or no wax covering often require water more than once a day.—Pathfinder.

### Naming Days and Months

Religion and romance, as well as considerable ingenuity, entered into the first naming of the days and the months. Although in more modern times we accepted the Roman names for the months, the names of the days of the week are, with one exception, directly derived from our Saxon ancestors, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. Their days were dedicated to leading gods of the time. For sheer poetic descriptive titling of the months it is impossible to do better than those old Anglo-Saxons. Translated their month names meant, beginning with January: Chilly month, vegetation month, spring month, grass month, flower month, summer month, hay month, harvest month, autumn month, wine month, slaughter month (when cattle were killed and dried for winter larders), and winter month.

### Two Things Certain

Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the first to make the statement that only two things are certain—death and taxes. Franklin mentioned this certainty in a letter to his friend, M. Leroy of the French Academy of Sciences, in 1789. He stated: "Our Constitution is in actual operation. Everything appears to promise that it will last, but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." Whether the expression was original with Franklin is unknown but it was natural for him to contrast the uncertainties of the newly adopted Constitution with these two certainties. Charles Dickens in his "David Copperfield," written 60 years later, has Barksis say: "It was as true as taxes is. And nothing's truer than them."

## FORT PECK PROJECT IS HALF FINISHED

Largest River Control Undertaking in United States.

Fort Peck, Mont.—Work on the nation's largest river control project, the Fort Peck dam, is about half completed and army engineers believe that water may be started backing up behind its four-mile-wide barrier in 1938 to form a reservoir 180 miles long.

The gigantic New Deal project, begun in October, 1933, probably will be completed in 1939, its builders believe.

A total of \$89,000,000 already has been appropriated toward its estimated construction cost of \$108,600,000. The recent report of the board of army engineers recommended to the present congress that \$8,706,000 be provided for current construction costs.

Because of this tremendous expenditure of federal funds, the plains country of northeastern Montana has found the Fort Peck dam a bonanza far exceeding the boom days of gold discovery. Peak periods such as last summer, when the pay roll numbered 10,546 persons, involved an estimated monthly pay roll of \$1,000,000. Even during winter shutdowns the pay roll has not fallen below 4,000 workers.

These pay rolls explain why department of commerce retail business surveys showed Valley country to have a 475 per cent spurt in two years.

### Flood Control Secondary

Most New Deal river projects are for irrigation or power development. Not so at Fort Peck, where these objectives are only secondary. The prime purpose of the Fort Peck dam is to improve navigation on the Missouri river, with flood control a secondary objective.

For more than a century army engineers have wrestled with the problem of controlling the turbulent Missouri river to provide a safe and adequate channel for navigation. The great Fort Peck dam, driven into the hills of Montana's desolate badlands, is the foundation of the present program of developing an eight or nine foot channel from the mouth of the Missouri near St. Louis to Sioux City, Iowa. The channel already is open to Kansas City and work is progressing to the Iowa point.

The rate of flow in the Missouri river varies greatly. From the great reservoir formed by the dam, with its shoreline of 1,600 miles, water will be available for release when needed during the autumn months. The dam will store water during June "rises" when melting snow water cascades down from mountains into this twisting, picturesque basin.

### Not to Affect Mississippi.

Army engineers emphasize the explanation that the Fort Peck dam will have little effect on Mississippi river flood control and was not designed to keep that river in check.

The dam, of earth fill, is being built with the effort of four gigantic dredges which pump earth and water from the river valley through long pipelines. The desired solids settle out to form the fill for the dam. By the end of the dredging season, 50,000,000 cubic yards, half of the estimated required fill, were in place.

Work will center on the dam itself in the next two years. Lining of almost five miles of diversion tunnels has been completed, with some work remaining to be done on control apparatus and portals. A large flood spillway will be completed this summer.

About July 1, 1937, the river will be diverted through the four-mile long tunnels around the dam. Then the channel section of the dam will be closed.

### Midforenoon Lunch Is

Found an Efficiency Aid

Honolulu.—As the result of experiments on American school boys at Kamehameha High school, Dr. Howard Haggard and Dr. Leon A. Greenberg of Yale have issued the edict:

"When you are tired, don't rest; but eat."

The experiment, according to the Yale scientists, showed that a mid-morning meal snaps up the efficiency.

They tried it out with two groups of boys in different combinations of meals and no meals. The ones who had extra snacks between times were able to do more work than those who remained on the regular three meals a day program.

As a consequence the mid-morning lunch has become a regular institution at the Kamehameha school. The meal is milk and angel cake.

### To Give Brain to Science

Vienna.—Herr A. Grusin, official of a large Viennese firm, who has not slept for 19 years, has agreed to give his brain when he dies to the Rockefeller institute. He suffered a shell injury in the World war.

### Owens Royal Piano

Honolulu.—Joseph B. Poindexter, governor of Hawaii, is the only American governor having in his executive mansion a piano formerly owned by a queen. It was the property of the late Queen Liliuokalani.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The early gardeners were busy the first of this week, but there's plenty of time yet for that exercise.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. band will give a concert, Saturday night, March 13, in Mystic Chain Hall, at 6 o'clock.

Weber Lippy and wife, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Lippy's sister, Mrs. Franklin Study and daughter, Pauline, of near Piney Creek.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning, who has been spending the winter at the Colonial Hotel, York, Pa., has returned to her home in Keymar, Md. Mrs. Mehning likes York very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brown, of Kane, Pa., were guests from Thursday until Monday with Mrs. Joseph Brown. Other recent guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harbaugh, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harbaugh and Miss Hattie Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, Md.

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Co., on Monday, the following were elected directors: Merwyn C. Fuss, George A. Arnold, Edward S. Harner, Ernest S. Bankard, J. N. O. Smith, Carroll C. Hess and Harry M. Mohny. The board organized by electing President M. C. Fuss; Vice-president, Geo. A. Arnold; Secretary, Chas. R. Arnold; Attorney, James Boylan; Cashier, Chas. R. Arnold; Assistant, Wm. F. Bricker; teller, Murray M. Baumgardner.

### DIED.

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

### JOHN U. ENGLAR.

John Uner Englar, died Monday night at his home near Union Bridge, after a week's illness from influenza, aged 58 years. He was a son of the late John David and Elizabeth Englar and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Englar, and two sons, Robert and Donald, at home, and by one sister, Margaret T. Englar, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at his late home, in charge of Rev. E. W. Culp, pastor of Union Bridge M. P. Church. Burial was in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge.

### MRS. ANNIE ANGEL.

Mrs. Annie Angel, formerly of Taneytown, died Saturday evening at her home 1725 Rutland Ave., Baltimore, at the age of 72 years.

She was a daughter of the late Ephraim and Eliza Harner. Surviving her are three children, Mrs. Burns, of New York; Mrs. Arthur Marshall, of Baltimore; and Charles Angel, at home; three grand-



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

**CASH IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

**THIS COLUMN** is specially for Wanted, 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 are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING**—We solicit your orders. —Reindollar's Hatchery. 3-12-2f

**FOR SALE**—1 Stock Bull and a number of Shoats.—Apply to Oliver E. Lambert.

**AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARING SALE** will be continued until March 20th. Take advantage of these bargains.—Reindollar Bros & Co. 3-12-2f

**FRESH GARDEN SEEDS** now on sale at Reindollar Bros & Co. 3-12-2f

**FOR RENT**—Half of my House on George Street—4 rooms and basement. Possession any time.—O. Harry Smith Taneytown.

**TWO BROODER STOVES** (Coal) for sale by—H. T. Frank, Phone 48F14, Taneytown.

**FOR RENT**—Two pleasant rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, on Littlestown road.—Oliver Erb.

**MAINE SEED POTATOES** No. 1 Certified Irish Cobbler \$4.50 per 10 peck bag.—Taneytown Farmers Union Co-operative Association, Taneytown, Md.

**FOR SALE**—3 Head of Horses with choice out of six. Some Cattle, 1 Brood Sow and 1 Boar.—By Ray L. Hahn, near Taneytown. 3-12-2f

**BABY CHICKS** for March 17, 24, and 31 delivery. 500 B. P. Rocks; 300 Rhode Island Reds; 300 N. H. Reds; 500 White Leghorns; 400 Buff Leghorns; 100 Black Giants; from blood tested breeding flocks.—Baughman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 937R32 on Harney Road. 3-12-2f

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

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-2f

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

**BRING YOUR EGGS** to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-2f

**STOCK BULLS FOR SALE**—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehrling. 1-31-2f

## Bond Street of London

### Named After Speculator

During the Seventeenth, and Eighteenth and the first half of the Nineteenth centuries the Bond street of New York and the Bond street of London had a similar aspect—both were lined with the residences of the well-to-do. Here those of bankers and merchants, there the homes of the landed nobility. Later in both streets merchandising prevailed.

The origin of the New York street is obvious; that of the London street came from Sir Thomas Bond, a Seventeenth century courtier attached to Queen Henrietta Maria, who was always persona grata at the Court of Whitehall in the reign of Charles II, to whom she is said to have advanced large sums of money.

According to Arthur Dasent, writing in the Daily Telegraph of London, toward the end of Charles' reign Sir Thomas began to speculate in London real estate, particularly in the West End, in the Parish of St. Martin-in-the-Field. His first transaction as recorded in the local Rate Book was when he acquired in 1683 Clarendon House in Piccadilly from General Monk's son, the second Duke of Albemarle, pulled it down and laid out both Albemarle and Bond streets through the property before he rebuilt.

### Palestine Memorials

Palestine is rich in Crusader memorials. Even the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is said to represent Crusader's work, for the south facade and many parts of the sacred building, particularly the bell tower, were built by them during their occupation of the city. Both at Ramleh and Lydda, two important towns on the road between Jerusalem and Jaffa, may be seen churches built by the Crusaders. Near Arsuf there are the remains of an old castle which was occupied by Richard Coeur-de-Lion, King of England. Many of the castles and fortresses remain as safe and sound as they were when armies of Western Europe, led by pious knights, invaded Syria and Palestine from 1093 to 1291, and waged their holy wars. These "Soldiers of the Cross" left their mark in Palestine in the names of Belvoir, Belvoir, Mirabel, Blanchegarde or Singil (St. Giles.)

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

**Taneytown Presbyterian**—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor elect.

**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.

**Tom's Creek M. E. Church**—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; No Church Service.

**Taneytown U. B. Charge**, Rev. Paul D. Emmerheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Beginning with the Sunday evening service, evangelistic services will be held each evening during the next two weeks, concluding with Easter Sunday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

**Harney—Sunday School**, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. 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.

**Keyville—No Service** on Sunday, March 14. Special Services on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 17 and 18, at 7:30; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, March 19, at 7:30; Holy Communion and Confirmation on Palm Sunday, March 21, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.

**Pipe Creek Circuit**, M. P. Church, Rev. Wm. Schmeiser, pastor, Brick Church—10:30 A. M.; Uniontown, 7:30 P. M.

**Uniontown Lutheran Charge**, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.; Holy Communion Easter Sunday.

**Mt. Union—S. S.**, 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.

**Winters—S. S.**, 10:00 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, at Winters, Mar. 17, 7:30 P. M.

**The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish** Keyville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

**Mt. Tabor Church—S. S.**, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

**Manchester U. B. Charge**, Bixler's—Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Creating a new World." Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E. Service, 6:30 P. M.

**Miller's—S. S.**, 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., 10:30, and Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45.

**Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge**, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship at 7:30 with Rev. W. I. Hanns, Greenmount as the guest preacher; Catechise, Saturday, 1:45 P. M.; Lenten Worship this Friday, 7:30 P. M.; Rehearsal for Easter Cantata, "Life Eternal on Friday and Sunday nights after worship.

**Lineboro—S. S.**, 2:00 Worship, at 1:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 9:45 at the home of Henry Warner. Worship Tuesday, March 16; Wednesday, March 17, and Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Dr. Felix B. Peck, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, will preach Wednesday night. On Saturday, March 20, at 3 P. M., Preparatory and Confirmation Service will be held.

**Snydersburg—S. S.**, 1:15; Worship, 2:15; Presentation of Cantata, "From Death Unto Life." Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach on "Healing the Impotent Man."

**Church of God**, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Tragedy of the missing Bridegroom;" Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "At the Parting Ways," illustrated. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader. Music rehearsal, at 8:15 P. M.

**Wakefield—Sunday School**, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 7:30 P. M.; Music rehearsal, at 8:15 P. M.

**Frizellburg—Sunday School**, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study, on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.; Music Rehearsal, at 8:15 P. M.

### Early Printed Books

Oswald's "History of Printing" begins by stating that Fifteenth-century books printed from movable type are considered to be of sufficient importance to justify their designation by a special title, that of "incunabula," "cradle books" or books produced in the infancy of the art. During the fifty years comprising the latter half of the Fifteenth century, probably 30,000 editions under various titles were printed, of which about 25,000 editions have been identified and described. These early editions appear to have numbered not more than a few hundred copies.

### Many Land Scandals

One hundred years ago government land offices in the West were notoriously corrupt and agents sent out from Washington reported many irregularities in bookkeeping, fraudulent land and purchases and defalcations among the men administering the land office.

## 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.

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

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

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 Keyville. Live Stock, Farming Implements Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

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

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

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

20-10 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.

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

23-10 o'clock. Joseph Six, Adm. on Mervn Wantz farm, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. Glenn Trout, 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 Tyrone. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

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

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

27-12 o'clock. O. Harry Smith, near Taneytown. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. John W. Ohler, midway between Emmitsburg and Taneytown. Horses, Cows, Hogs.

29-12 o'clock. H. G. Myers, on road from Littlestown to Harney. Stock and Implements. G. R. Thompson, Auct.

30-1 o'clock. L. R. Valentine, on Taneytown and Keyville Road. Pair mules, 2 Cows, and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

### APRIL.

3-1 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Baker. Taneytown. Household Furniture. Earl Bowers, Auct.

10-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, along Bull Frog road, over 200 head of Hogs, 2 Horses—one 7 years old, driver and off-side worker, sound; one 3-year-old Roan Colt, good size, broken to work. Earl Bowers, Auct.

### Amphioxus First Known

#### to Have Had a Backbone

About 400,000,000 years or more ago Nature created the Amphioxus—the first animal that is known to have had a semblance of a backbone. Nature was a good craftsman in this work, for the Amphioxus has come down to us, through all these millions of years, in almost unchanged condition. It is found throughout temperate and tropical regions in just as primitive a form as it was eons ago, according to a scientist in the New York Herald Tribune. In American waters it is found as a slender, wormlike creature about two inches long, but in Japanese waters it reaches a length of ten inches.

Out of the Amphioxus came the sharks, the fishes, the reptiles, the quadrupeds, the mammals, the primates and finally man. If Amphioxus had failed in its duty as a link in the chain of evolution or had differentiated itself in some other fashion, the human race might never have eventuated out of its primal protoplasm. Some other animal form might today be reigning as lords of this terrestrial ball.

Amphioxus, therefore, holds a key position in the evolutionary process of vertebrates and in the early days carried heavy responsibility for starting the whole group of beings with bones toward their ultimate destiny.

Although the Amphioxus is classed with the vertebrates, it has neither backbone nor cranium. Where these bony structures are found in the more advanced types of animals, the Amphioxus has only a cartilage rod. It is but a routine step from the cartilage to the bony structure.

### Discovery of Hot Springs

Pioneer trappers who first penetrated Arkansas found a series of mineral springs at what is now Hot Springs. They bathed in the waters and praised their medicinal value. Soon their fame reached the ears of President Jefferson, who sent Lewis and Clark to investigate. Another famous series of hot springs is at Rotorua, New Zealand. The springs cover an area of 660 square miles and vary in temperature from 60 degrees to the boiling point.

### Caviar Roe of Sturgeon

Caviar is the roe of the sturgeon. The fish has a long snout with which it roots in the mud for worms. It is notable for its bony armor. It ascends rivers to lay its eggs and seems to prefer the Volga, in Russia. The eggs are gathered up and shipped to all parts of the world. During the reign of England's Edward II the sturgeon was declared a royal fish and has so remained.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Queer that a thing like this should happen in the great city with its 7,000,000 inhabitants. Death came into a home and took an only daughter, a beautiful, lovely young woman. On the heart-broken mother devolved the task of selecting the burial dress. She went to a large establishment with patrons all over the city. A dress was delivered and the dead girl dressed in it. Then the mother decided that it was entirely too gay for such a grim thing as a funeral. So she returned the dress and exchanged it for one more somber. After the burial, the mother tried to forget and go on living without her child. But every day now, the wound in her heart is reopened. The dress first chosen was sold to the daughter of a neighbor who passes the mother's window morning and evening.

Here is something with a different slant. In a mid-town bar room, frequented by newspaper men, a mechanical department employee, a little fuddled, asked a reporter on another newspaper for a loan of half a dollar. He made his story stick to the extent that the money was forthcoming. The reporter promptly forgot about the matter. Not so the borrower, though still fuddled. Within a few days, they met again and with profuse thanks, he returned the loan. A few days later, they again met and with more thanks, the loan was returned once more. The surprised reporter was willing to let it go at that but when it happened the third time, he resolved to allow it to continue to see how far it would go. Up to now, his return on an original 50-cent investment has reached \$2.50. He's holding the receipts intact and when realization finally comes, if it does, will return the total.

Now there's Gerald Payne Sebastian, a tailor. He believes that wives have no business helping husbands select suits. Wives are apt to play their husbands down and even if they are big shots, give the impression that they are mere mice. That holds especially true when it comes to clothes. So when a wife comes into this establishment with her husband, he seats the wife in a chair and then leads the husband through a fitting room to another room where he can make his selection without supervision. Some wives attempt to follow but as they have to pass three or four gentlemen getting fittings, they usually turn back. When wives resent the exclusion, Sebastian merely informs them that it is too bad if they have to lead their husbands around like children. And so far, everything has worked out all right.

Passing along to Roy Post. He writes detective stories. He knows much about crime because he's a detective of no little attainment, his criminal laboratory being one of the best and most modern. He makes all his own pictures and is expert on finger-prints. Recently, he developed a new system for obtaining them under conditions heretofore believed impossible, a process which he hasn't made known as yet. Well, in his spare time, he evolved a game. It is known as "Jury Box" and the players either convict or discharge a defendant on evidence submitted to them, points being based on individual verdicts that agree with the official one. So fast did the game sell during holiday time that publishers ordered another series before the first was entirely exhausted.

It is the object of the latest Mithel-Hedges search that really intrigues me. He believes the West Indies may be a part of the lost Atlantis. At any rate, four years ago, while exploring the Bay Islands off the coast of Honduras, he found evidences of what he believes to have been a civilization that existed 25,000 years ago. Atlantis—the very name stirs the imagination! And some of us merely pound type-writers.

Bus top eavesdropping: "He tells her that on the north shore of Long Island you can see the sound and on the south shore, see the sea and she's so dumb she thinks he's trying to kid her."

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### Speedy Driver Hit

#### by "Electric Eyes"

Atlantic City.—It may look like a great road and a "swell spot" to see what the old bus will do, but look out!

Those innocent posts by the roadside are accurately gauging your speed along the highway as your car breaks the light beam between the two "eyes." A bit down the road, "the bus" will pass through another beam.

And the next voice you hear will be that of the judge.

## The Symphony Orchestra

The four choirs which comprise the symphony orchestra are the strings (violins, violas, violoncellos and contrabasses); the woodwinds (bassoons, clarinets, flutes, English horn and occasionally the French horn, oboes); the brasses (French horns, trombones, tuba, trumpets); the battery (instruments of percussion such as drums, triangles, bells and tympani).

### Frost Smoke

Frost smoke is a fog which rises in wreaths from open water which is relatively warm compared to the overlying cold air. This fog usually consists of ice crystals (snow). Frost smoke forms more readily in very cold weather when the wind is calm or very light, and when the difference between the temperatures of the water and the air is large. The fog slowly drifts away from the open water over adjacent ice and gradually deposits a slight covering of snow on the ice.

## Adirondack Park

Some of the land within the Adirondack park region has always been held by the State of New York, other areas were acquired from time to time through tax sales, especially in the years 1871 and 1877. It was not until 1885 that the state created the forest preserve by law, and the first appropriation, of \$25,000, for buying land was made in 1890. Since that time, says Literary Digest, the state has constantly increased its holdings until the park area now comprises 7,500 sq. miles, or about one-seventh of the area of the state.

## Oldest Monastery

The Egyptian Coptic church, the World's oldest Christian church, conducts the world's oldest monastery. It is St. Anthony's, founded in the Fourth century and located about 200 miles south of Suez near the Red Sea. From this church the "Abuna" or head of the Abyssinian church used to be chosen.



## On the Nest Early and Often!

**DIG UNIFORM PULLETS** ready to lay early in the fall—that's what every poultryman wants. And that's what you get when you feed Purina Growena, the all-in-one growing feed that contains Pur-o-tonel! If you feed your pullets grain or untested mash they take 7 or 8 months to come into laying. You miss the fall months when egg prices are highest.

Don't take chances this year—start your chicks on Startena, grow them on Growena. You'll have big, well-developed pullets in 5 months, you'll get eggs during the fall months when egg prices are highest. See us today for a supply of Startena and Growena.



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ROSE BUSHES, A Big Assortment, each 25c
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**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

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

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

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mahoning Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibus, R. S.; C. L. Stonessifer, 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; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

**SCHEDULE**

**— OF THE —**

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.

Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.

Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.

Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.

Train No. 5528 North 2:15 P. M.

Star Route No. 13128 South 4:30 P. M.

**Kangaroo a Broad Jumper**  
A kangaroo is a broad jumper, rather than a high jumper. Some of the biggest ones are said to cover from 10 to 20 feet at a leap, while claims have been made of leaps of 30 feet and more. He does not jump high from the ground. The largest kangaroos weigh nearly two hundred pounds. The long tail aids the animal in leaping and helps it keep its balance.

## The GARDEN MURDER CASE

by  
S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine  
WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

### CHAPTER IX

The man gave a start, and his jaw dropped. He barely rescued his pipe from falling to the floor. "You didn't place it, don't you know," Vance went on dulcetly. "Rather interestin' point, in view of the fact that your cousin was not destined to live long enough to collect the wager, even if Equanimity had won. And in the circumstances,



He Sank Limply Into a Chair.

had you placed it, you would now be saddled with a \$10,000 debt—since Swift is no longer able to settle." "God Almighty, stop it, Vance!" Garden exploded. He sank limply into a chair. "How do you know I didn't place Woode's bet?"

Vance regarded the man with searching eyes. "No bookie would take a bet of that size five minutes before post time. He couldn't absorb it."

"But Hannix—" "Don't make a Wall-Street financier of Hannix for my benefit," Vance admonished quietly. "And another thing: I happened to be sitting in a strategic position near your table when you pretended to place Swift's bet. You very deftly pulled the cord taut over the plunger of the telephone when you picked up the receiver. You were talking into a dead phone."

Garden capitulated. "All right, Vance," he said. "I didn't place the bet. But if you think, for one moment, that I had any suspicion that Woody was going to be shot his afternoon, you're wrong."

"My dear fellow!" Vance sighed with annoyance. "I'm not thinkin'. Higher intelligence not at work at the moment. Mind a blank. Only tryin' to add up a few figures. Ten thousand dollars is a big item. It changes our total—eh, what? . . . But you haven't told me why you didn't place the bet."

Garden rose angrily. "I didn't want him to lose the money," he asserted aggressively. "I knew what it would mean to him."

"Yes, yes. The Good Samaritan. Very touchin'. But suppose Equanimity had won, and your cousin had survived—what about the payoff?"

"I was fully prepared to run that risk. It wasn't a hell of a lot. What did the old oat-muncher pay, anyway?—less than two to one. A dollar and eighty cents to the dollar, to be exact. I would have been out \$18,000. But there wasn't a chance of Equanimity's coming in—I was quite certain of that. I took the chance for Woody's sake."

Vance looked at the man thoughtfully. "Thanks for the affectin' confession," he murmured at length. "I think that will be all for the moment."

As he spoke, two men with a long coffin-like wicker basket bustled into the passageway. Heath was at the door in two strides.

"The public welfare boys after the body," he announced over his shoulder.

Vance stood up. "I say, Sergeant, have them go down the outside stairway. No use returning through the apartment." He addressed Garden again. "Would you mind showing them the way?"

Garden nodded morosely and went out on the roof.

Markham regarded Vance with dismal concern. "What's the meaning of Garden's not placing that bet?"

Vance sighed. "What's the meaning of anything? Yet, it's from just such curious facts as this that some provisional hypothesis may evolve."

"I certainly can't figure out what bearing Garden's conduct has on the case, unless—"

Vance interrupted him quickly. "No. Puzzlin' situation. But everything we have learned so far might mean something. Provided, of course, we could read the meaning. Emotion may be the key."

"Don't be so damned occult," snapped Markham. "What's on your mind?"

"My dear Markham! You're too flatterin'. Nothing whatever. I'm seekin' for something tangible. The other gun, for instance. The one that went off somewhere when the chappie was already dead. It should be here or whereabouts . . ."

He turned to Heath. "I say, Sergeant, could you and Snitkin take a look for it? Suggested itiner'ry: the roof-garden and the flowerbeds, the terrace, the public stairs, the lower hallway. Then the apartment proper. Assumption: any one present may have had it. Follow up all the known local migrations of everyone downstairs. If it's here it'll probably be in some temporary hidin'-place, awaitin' further disposal."

Heath grinned. "And, Sergeant, before you start reconnoiterin', will you fetch Hammie. You'll probably find him at the bar downstairs."

Hammie strutted pompously into the study and was cursorily presented to Markham.

Vance waved Hammie to a chair and studied him a moment with a melancholy air.

The interview was brief and, as it turned out, of peculiar significance. The significance lay, not so much in what Hammie said, as in the result of the curiosity which Vance's questions aroused in the man. It was this curiosity which enabled him later to supply Vance with important information.

"It is not our desire to keep you here any longer than necessary, Mr. Hammie," Vance began the interview with marked distaste—"but it occurred to me to ask you if you have any ideas that might be helpful to us in solving Swift's murder."

Hammie coughed impressively and appeared to give the matter considerable thought.

"No, I have none," he at length admitted. "None whatever. But of course one can never tell about these things."

"Of course," Vance agreed. "But I thought there might be something in the relationships of the various people here this afternoon."

"All I can say," returned Hammie, carefully weighing his words, "is that there were many warring elements in the gathering—that is to say, many peculiar combinations. There was a combination of this and that, which might lead to—well, to anything."

"To murder, for instance?" Hammie frowned. "Now, murder is a very, very serious business. But, Mr. Vance, you can take it from me, in all solemnity, I wouldn't put even murder past any one of those present today. No, by Gad!"

"That's an amazin' indictment," muttered Vance; "but I'm glad to have your opinion and we'll consider it . . . By the by, didn't you notice anything irregular in Garden's placing Swift's large bet on Equanimity at the last minute?"

Hammie's countenance went quickly blank. Then, unable to withstand the direct scrutiny of Vance's cold gaze, he puckered up his mouth into a shrewd smile.

"Why deny it?" he chuckled. "The laying of that bet was not only irregular—it was damned near impossible. I don't know a book-maker in New York who would take such an amount when there was not even enough time to throw some 'come-back money' into the totalizer."

Vance leaned forward. "That might easily have had some bearing on the situation here this afternoon, and I'd like very much to know why you didn't mention it."

For a brief moment the man seemed flustered; but almost immediately he settled back in his chair with a complacent look, and extended his hands, palms up.

"Why should I become involved?" he asked with cynical suavity. "That's one way of looking at it," Vance drawled. "And it has its points. However . . ." He contemplated the tip of his cigarette, then asked: "Would your discretion permit you to comment on Zalia Graem?"

Hammie sat up with alacrity. "Ah! He nodded his head significantly. "That's something to think about. There are varied possibilities in that girl. You may be on the right track. A most likely suspect for the murder. You never can tell about women, anyway. And, come to think of it, the shooting must have taken place during the time she was out of the room."

Vance nodded and waited. "But don't think, for a minute," Hammie hurried on, "that I am intimating that she had anything to do with Swift's death. Absolutely not! But the mention of her name gave me pause."

Vance stood up with a stifled yawn. "It's quite evident," he said, "you're not in the mood to be specific. I wasn't looking for generalities, don't you know. Consequently I may want to have another chat with you. Where can you be reached later, should we need you?"

"If I am permitted to go now, I shall return to Long Island immediately," Hammie answered readily, glancing speculatively at his watch. "Is that all you wish at the moment?"

"That is all, thank you." Hammie again referred to his watch, hesitated a moment, and then left us.

Vance went to the buzzer, and pressed the button.

"Queer reports on that Graem girl," he walked back to his chair musingly. "The time has come to commune with the lady herself."

Garden appeared at the door. "Did you ring for me, Vance?"

"Yes," Vance nodded. "The buzzer is working now. Sorry to trouble you, but we would like to see Miss Graem. Would you do the honors?"

Garden hesitated, his eyes fixed sharply on Vance. He started to say something, changed his mind and, with a muttered "Right-o," swung about and returned downstairs.

Zalia Graem swaggered into the room, her hands in her jacket pockets, and surveyed us with breezy cynicism.

"Miss Graem,"—Vance's voice was courteous but firm—"it will be necessary to ask you questions that you may deem objectionable. But please believe that it will be for your own good to answer them frankly."

"Am I suspected? How thrilling!" "Everyone I've talked to thus far thinks so," he looked at the girl significantly.

"Oh, so that's how the going is! I thought I detected a vague look of fear in people's eyes. I think I will sit down." She threw herself into a chair and gazed up with simulated dejection. "Am I to be arrested?"

"Not just at the minute. But certain matters must be straightened out. It may be worth your while to help us."

"It sounds ghastly. But go ahead."

"First," said Vance, "we'd like to know about the feud between you and Swift."

"Oh, the devil!" the girl exclaimed disgustedly. "Must that be raked up? There was really nothing to it. Woody bothered the life out of me. I felt sorry for him and went around with him a bit when he implored me to and threatened to resort to all the known forms of suicide if I didn't. Then it became too much for me, and I decided to draw a line across the page. But I'm afraid I didn't go about it in a nice way. I told him I was extravagant and cared only for luxuries, and that I could never marry a poor man."

"And so, the conclusion we may draw is that he played the horses heavily in the forlorn hope of amassing a sufficient fortune to overcome your aversion to his poverty—and that his bet on Equanimity today was a last fling—"

"Don't say that!" the girl cried. "It's a horrible idea, but—it might be true. And I don't want to hear it."

Vance continued to study her critically. "Yes, as you say. It might be true. On the other hand . . . however, we'll let it pass." Then he asked quickly: "Who telephoned you today, just before the Rivermont Handicap?"

"What has that to do with anything?"

"And why were you so eager to take the call on the den phone and shut the door?"

The girl leaned forward and looked at Vance defiantly. "What are you trying to get at?" she demanded furiously.

"Are you aware," Vance went on, "that the den downstairs is the only room directly connected by wires with this room up here?"

The girl seemed unable to speak. She sat pale and rigid.

"And do you know," he continued, without change of intonation, "that the wires at this end of the line had been disconnected? And are you aware that the shot which we heard downstairs was not the one that ended Swift's life—that he was shot in the vault off the hall, several minutes before we heard the shot?"

"You're being ghastly," the girl cried. "You're making up nightmares—nightmares to frighten me. You're implying terrible things."

Vance held up his hand to stop her reproaches. "You misinterpret my attitude, Miss Graem," he said softly. "I asked you, a moment ago, for your own sake, to answer my questions frankly. You refuse. In those circumstances, you should know the facts as they appear to others." He paused. "You and Swift were not on good terms. You knew, as did the others, that he usually went up to the roof before races. You knew where Professor Garden kept his revolver. You're familiar with guns. A telephone call for you is perfectly timed. You disappear. Within the next five minutes Swift is shot behind that steel door. Another five

minutes pass; the race is over; and a shot is heard. That shot could conceivably have been fired by a mechanism. The buzzer wires up here had been disconnected, obviously for some specific purpose. At the time of the second shot you were at the other end of those wires. You almost fainted at the sight of Swift. Later you tried to go upstairs . . . Adding all this up: you had a motive, a sufficient knowledge of the situation, access to the criminal agent, the ability to act, and the opportunity." Vance paused again. "Now are you ready to be frank, or have you really something to hide?"

A change came over the girl. She relaxed, as if from a sudden attack of weakness. She did not take her eyes from Vance, and appeared to be appraising him and deciding what course to follow.

Before she managed to speak Heath stamped up the passageway and opened the study door. He carried a woman's black-and-white tweed top-coat over his arm. He cocked an eyebrow at Vance and nodded triumphantly.

"I take it, Sergeant," Vance drawled, "your quest has been successful. You may speak out." He turned to Zalia Graem and explained: "Sergeant Heath has been searching for the gun that fired the second shot."

The girl became suddenly animated and leaned forward attentively.

"After going over the roof and the stairs and the hall of the apartment, I thought I'd look through the wraps hanging in the hall closet," said Heath. "The gun was in the pocket of this." He threw the coat on the davenport and took a .38 gun-metal revolver from his pocket. He broke it and showed it to Vance and Markham. "Full of blanks—and one of 'em has been discharged."

"Very good, Sergeant," Vance complimented him. "Whose coat is this, by the by?"

"I don't know yet, Mr. Vance; but I'm going to find out pronto."

Zalia Graem had risen and come forward.

"I can tell you whose coat that is," she said. "It belongs to Miss Beeton, the nurse. I saw her wearing it yesterday."

"Thanks awfully for the identification," returned Vance, his eyes resting dreamily on her.

She gave him a wry smile and returned to her chair.

"But there's a question still pending," Vance said;—"to wit: are you ready to be frank now?"

"All right," she focused her gaze on Vance again. "Lemmy Merrit, one of the various scions of the horsey aristocracy that infests our eastern seaboard, asked me to drive out to Sands Point with him for the polo game tomorrow. I thought I might dig up some more exciting engagement and told him to call me here this afternoon at half-past three for a final yes or no. I purposely stipulated that time, so I wouldn't miss the running of the Handicap. As you know, he didn't call till after four, with excuses about not having been able to get to a telephone. I tried to get rid of him in a hurry, but he was persistent—the only virtue he possesses, so far as I know. I left him dangling on the wire when I came

at home where you will be available."

"Don't worry, I'll be at home."

As she went out, Miss Beeton was coming up the passageway toward the study. The two women passed each other without speaking.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. Vance," the nurse apologized, "but Doctor Siefert has just arrived and asked me to inform you that he wished very much to see you as soon as possible. Mr. Garden," she added, "has told him about Mr. Swift's death."

At the moment her gaze fell on the tweed coat, and a slight puzzled frown lined her forehead. Before she could speak Vance said:

"The sergeant brought your coat up here. He didn't know whose it was. We were looking for something." Then he added quickly: "Please tell Doctor Siefert that I will be very glad to see him at once. And ask him if he will be good enough to come here to the study."

Miss Beeton nodded and went out.

(Continued next week.)

## ALIENS EXPENSIVE, FRANCE DISCOVERS

Hospitality Costs Republic 50 Million a Year.

Paris, France.—France spends nearly \$50,000,000 a year to maintain its old reputation of keeping its doors open to foreigners and thereby its name of "The Land of Refuge."

This is the huge sum required to cover hospital, court and schooling expenses as well as the unemployment dole to foreigners residing in France.

Official statements estimate slightly more than 40,000 unemployed persons exist the state an per cent are foreigners. An unemployed persons costs the state an average of 90 cents a day. Therefore more than \$10,000,000 is spent yearly in France on the foreign unemployed.

As for hospitals, the Paris institutions alone cared for 37,819 foreigners last year. They together totaled 480,633 days of medical attention and, as the cost averages about \$1.50 a day, the total expenditure for the year 1935 was more than \$7,000,000.

Furthermore, 436 foreigners were sent to asylums in and around Paris during the same period. Fourteen of the most important of these mental homes together required \$160,000 for board, transport and repatriation expenses. The total amount spent on medical assistance to foreigners of the Paris region is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000.

A large amount is spent yearly on schooling for foreigners.

Almost 18 per cent of criminals held in French prisons are foreigners, and last year France spent more than \$125,000 on just keeping them under lock and key. Several hundred thousand have to be added to this sum for expenses involved in the police roundup on aliens.

The \$50,000,000 figure is said to have been necessary to cover all expenses in connection with looking after foreigners throughout France in 1935.

## Foxhounds Were Known in America as Early as 1650

It is a known fact that American foxhounds have shown much variation in different localities, but in recent years there has been a steady trend toward developing a more standard type, relates an authority in the Chicago Tribune.

The basic strains of our American hounds go back many centuries. According to some authorities, the first mention that we have of hound importations to America appears in a diary



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for March 14

#### JESUS PRAYING FOR HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT — John 16:5-7; 17:14-26.  
GOLDEN TEXT — That they may be one, even as we are one. John 17:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC — When Jesus Prayed for His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Did Jesus Pray for Me?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — Jesus Praying for Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Unity with God and One Another.

The assurance that someone is praying for us is an anchor in a time of storm. Many a man or woman has been on the point of giving up in despair, of yielding to temptation, and has been carried through to victory by the intercession of a godly mother or father. Just to know that someone prays for us is to find strength for the knees that have weakened and for the heart that has all but failed.

Infinitely more precious is the truth of our lesson, that the Lord Jesus himself prayed for each one of his followers. John 17:20 makes clear that while he prayed for those who were with him at the time, he also included in his petition all who since that day have come to believe on him because of their testimony.

Before entering upon his inexpressibly precious and beautiful prayer, the Lord gave to his followers a promise which was of vital importance.

**I. A Promise (16:5-7).**  
Persecution is coming, and Jesus will not be with them to meet the trying hour. He is about to enter upon that final scene in his earthly life, which will bring it to its end in "a place called the place of a skull."

How then can he say to them that it is expedient for them that he go away? Because he will send the Comforter, the Holy Spirit. Students of the Scriptures recognize in the Holy Trinity an inscrutable mystery, but receive the teaching of the Bible concerning the ministries of the three persons in the one Godhead with glad and thankful hearts. It is a subject which cannot be entered into here, but which richly rewards careful study. Suffice it to say that while the Holy Spirit has always been active in the earth, he did enter upon a ministry of a special nature when Jesus had gone to be with the Father.

The essence of the work of the Holy Spirit is to glorify Christ (16:14), and in so doing he convicts the unbeliever of sin and guides the believer into all truth. The mark of a Spirit-filled Christian is that he permits the Spirit to glorify Christ in him and in his service for God.

**II. A Prayer (17:14-26).**  
When one enters the sacred precincts of John 17 he feels that he has come into the holy of holies, and that he would not only loose the shoes from his feet, but also stand silent in worship and in praise. He prayed for me—for me! Each student of this lesson will wish to enter fully upon the meaning of these words as he re-reads them, in the illumination of the Holy Spirit. May I suggest three things which Jesus sought for His children?

1. Consecration (vv. 14-16). No one is Christ's child without regeneration, but, sad to say, there are many children in his blessed household who are not obedient, not spiritually well and strong. They are in the world, they must be here, but alas too many of them want to be as much like the world as possible. He prayed that we might be kept from evil, separate from the world, kept by God even in a world that hates him and his truth.

2. Sanctification (vv. 17-21). This means to be set apart and cleansed for God's service. How is it accomplished? Through the truth. His Word is the instrument of sanctification. Little wonder that there is so little holiness of living when the Word has so little opportunity to touch and cleanse the life.

This separated life brings God's people into that unity of love—all in Christ, and he in the Father—all bound up in that "one great bundle of love."

3. Glorification (vv. 22-26). When Jesus came into the world in the flesh he voluntarily laid aside the glory which was his, and which still is his, and which he prays that we may behold. "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image" (II Cor. 3:18). Thus in beholding his glory we also may enter into his likeness.

#### City Versus Country

It cannot escape even a casual observer that the Bible begins with a scene in the garden to end in a city: one may be "nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth"—but certainly "the dwelling-place of God is with men."

#### Giving and Taking Orders

He who will not accept orders has no right to give them; he who will not serve has no right to command; he who cannot keep silence has no right to speak.—Hubbard.

## PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the Raymond Wilson farm, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, near Otter Dale Mill, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937, at 11 o'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:

**4 HEAD OF HORSES.**  
black mare, 16 years old, work anywhere hitched; sorrel mare, 9 years old, a good plow leader, works anywhere hitched; bay horse, 14 years old, good driver, wagon leader and works anywhere hitched; dapple gray stallion, 5 years old, good off-side worker.

**12 HEAD OF CATTLE.**  
This is a T. B. accredited herd, consisting of Guernseys, Jerseys, and Holsteins; 3 close springers, rest Summer and Fall cows, and 4 stock bulls.

**4 HEAD OF HOGS.**  
White Chester brood sow, will farrow about middle of April; 3 shoats, weigh around 60 or 70 lbs.

#### FARMING MACHINERY.

4-horse wagon and bed, 3 1/2 in-tread bed will hold 12 bbls; hay carriage wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 18-ft. long; 7-ft Deering binder, Keystone hay loader, Moline side-delivery rake and tedder, combined; Black Hawk manure spreader, McCormick mower, 14-disc Thomas grain drill, 3-block drum roller, J. I. Case corn planter, single row corn planter, Oliver riding corn plow, practically new; Superior riding corn plow, practically new; John-Deere 22-tooth harrow, 3-section harrow, smoothing harrow, No 80 Wiard plow, Oliver plow, hand turning cow clippers, 2 H. P. Witte gasoline engine, 8-in. New Holland chopper, Champion corn sheller, home-made runabout, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, 2 stretchers, 2 log chains, lot of other chains, pitch and dung forks, straw hook, hay fork and pulleys, Harpoon hay fork, Grapple hay forks, scoop shovels, lot of sacks, 2 circular saw mantels.

**HARNESS.**  
2 good sets breechbands, 2 sets yankee harness, 4 sets front harness, good wagon saddle, collars, 4 bridles, 4 halters, 2 sets check lines, 2 lead reins, 2 lead lines, hitching straps, 4 good housings with brass buttons.

**DAIRY SUPPLIES.**  
Six 7-gal milk cans, stirrer, strainer, 2 milk buckets, No. 15 DeLaval cream separator, milk cart.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**  
2 iron beds, single bed, wash stand, stand, Child's desk, rocking chair, 8-ft. extension table, sideboard, antique; hall rack, lot brooms, lot pictures, dishes, glassware and crocks, lot jelly glasses, home-made soap, lot other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE.**—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums above \$10.00, by the purchaser or purchasers, giving his, her or their notes, with security suitable to the undersigned, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash settlement must positively be made with the clerk, on day of sale, and no property to be removed until terms are complied with.

**CHARLES R. MILLER.**  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.  
LESLIE REPP, and CHAS. BAKER, Clerks.  
Mt. Union Sunday School will have the refreshment stand. 3-12-25

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have public sale on his farm located 3 miles east of Emmitsburg, on the Taneytown road, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937, at 12:30 o'clock, the following personal 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 household goods.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale by—

**GEO. M. KEMPER.**  
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

At the same time and place Charles Olinger will offer

**2 HORSES AND ONE MULE.** 2-26-37

**MATHIAS Memorials**  
ERECTED EVERYWHERE  
LARGEST SELECTIONS  
NEW DESIGNS  
\$25 UPWARDS  
See What You Buy  
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

## Buy a NEW CHEVROLET

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW



Get both—  
**85 HORSEPOWER**  
and  
**PEAK ECONOMY!**

You get all advantages—you sacrifice nothing—when you buy a new 1937 Chevrolet with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top and Uniaxial Construction)

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\* (at no extra cost)

General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost)

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING\* (at no extra cost)

\*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION  
General Motors Sales Corporation  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

## Have YOU Any Foot Ailments?

You may have one or probably all of the following symptoms which point toward misplaced bones and arches:

1. Extremely tired feet and legs.
2. Painful callouses and bunions.
3. Weak and sore ankles.
4. Stiff and painful knees.
5. Pain and cramp in any of the toes.
6. Pain in heels.
7. Aching and cramping of leg.
8. General fatigues, irritability and nervous exhaustion.

The Only Sensible Line of Treatment is:

1. To eliminate harmful and ill-fit shoes.
2. Set the bones and reconstruct the arch.

Examination Without Cost or Obligation

I Accept Only Those Cases That Can Be Benefited

## Dr. Beegle's Chiropractic Health Offices

EMMITSBURG, MD.

PHONE 117

## "SPRINGTIME"

The Most Beautiful Time of the Year is Here  
**"LADIES"**

If you want to dress in 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

61 W. Main St.,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
CHARLES W. KLEE (Owner)  
Phone 435-J.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

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 28th day of September, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 23rd day of February, 1937.

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

2-26-37

## A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

## The Glass of Milk



your baby reaches for so eagerly—has it been pasteurized?

No community could set itself a better goal than the 100 per cent pasteurization of all milk sold to consumers.

When all milk is pasteurized, from 5 to 10 per cent of the source of tuberculosis infection is removed.

Protect your own body.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide

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

## POULTRY FACTS

QUALITY OF EGGS  
NOT ALWAYS SAME

Fall and Winter Supply Is Found Much Better.

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

Do newly-laid eggs from the same hen or from different hens vary in quality, and does this quality vary with the season of the year? These are questions that three Cornell poultry investigators undertook to solve the past year.

During a ten-day period in the middle of each month, for one year, all of the eggs from a flock of 70 single-comb white Leghorns were examined and the egg qualities recorded. The measures of quality used were firm albumen, the proportion of outer thin albumen and the yolk as to height, width, and color.

No seasonal change in yolk color was apparent; but the yolk color may be affected by feed.

The individual records of the eggs of representative birds showed that after April there is a lowering of yolk quality in eggs from both pullets and hens. Also there was a marked increase in the amount of outer thin, water-white, albumen which continued until July when it began to decrease. This character varied less than the others.

The change in the firm albumen was similar to the changes in outer thin albumen and yolk. The scientists say that eggs show a decided change in quality beginning in March or April, and this change toward lower quality continues into the summer.

The poultrymen say these results agree with common knowledge, especially of cold storage dealers, who pay a premium for spring eggs or "April eggs," as they are known to stand up better in storage.

#### Small Laying Flocks

May Be Fed by Hopper

Farm flock owners who find it inconvenient to feed laying hens at regular hours each day should find the results of an experiment on hopper feeding conducted by the Michigan State college of interest and value, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

Two pens of Leghorns and two pens of Rhode Island Reds were fed corn and oats and a laying mash containing 20 per cent crude protein in hoppers during the experiment, Taylor reports. The feed was available to the birds at all times. In addition, approximately two pounds of wheat were fed daily in the litter to keep the litter from packing.

Satisfactory egg production was obtained by the hopper feeding of corn and oats and 20 per cent protein mash and no difference in mortality was found when compared with flocks fed according to the usual method.

The use of artificial lights increases the success of the hopper feeding. This method may solve the feeding problems of the general farmer who cannot practice the recommended regularity of feeding laying birds.

#### Balanced Egg Mash Ration

Soybean oil meal, costing approximately one-third less than meat scrap, may successfully replace part of the meat scrap in a balanced egg mash ration, says H. H. Alp, extension poultryman, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. A possible protein combination to be used with 400 pounds of mash might be made up of meat scrap 50 pounds, soybean oil meal 50 pounds, steamed bone meal 10 pounds, ground limestone 5 pounds, and salt 5 pounds.

#### For Poultrymen

Scales on the legs of poultry are caused by a mite which burrows under the scales and eats into the flesh.

Buffing the dirt off slightly-soiled eggs leaves them in much better condition than washing.

Fowl-pox has been reported from nearly all the countries. The disease not only attacks chickens but may also attack pigeons, turkeys, geese, and quail.

An egg is a highly perishable product and should be handled accordingly—it must be protected from high temperatures if the quality is to be maintained.

Often times birds once vaccinated remain permanently immune. Sometimes they do not. No general rule can be formulated.

A temperature of 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit is best for hens in batteries. Some provision for heating is necessary, though seldom used.

The La Fleche hen lays a white-shelled egg. The color of the beak is black; the ear lobes are white; the shanks and toes are black or slate color.



## OUR DETROIT LETTER

(Continued from First Page.)

they will do when their source of revenue is stopped I cannot conceive, as it is not likely that these grocers will carry them with the prospect of a long strike before them.

Of course, there is the Welfare or WPA, but that is also on strike—over 150,000 of them. I really do not know what this strike is about, only that they have a Union, too, and strikes seem to be the result of Unions, wherever they exist. Of course, everyone is hoping that these strikes will be of short duration. It seems a pity that the hot-heads have gained so much over the cooler heads of both employers and employees, that they cannot meet peaceably and settle their differences. No one wants to see men underpaid for their work. And no one with a reasonable mind wants to see the auto plant, etc., which have made Detroit the great city it is, put out of business by unreasonable demands. So we are all waiting for better times, when Capital and Labor can settle their differences without violence, but that time really seems a long way off.

You people, who live in small towns with few or no manufacturing plants, cannot have the least idea of what such a situation as we now have out here, means, until a small pattern of it, strikes you, which I hope will never occur in Taneytown. I myself, am sometimes glad that I cannot work in a factory, on account of my age, for even the place where I worked ever since I came to Detroit, until 1933—the Timken Detroit Axle Co., has just come through a two-week's seige, although it has always had the reputation of being the fairest to its employees, and had the best working conditions, of any shop in Detroit—a fact that is shown by its action in pensioning its old employees—something that is done by only one other company in Detroit—a medicine concern.

I enjoy reading every part of The Record, even the advertisements, but, of course, there are parts of it that I enjoy more than others. For instance, while all the items of correspondence, are of interest, I have my special pet—and what could it be, but that written by my old friend, from Littlestown, Pa. It sure does me good to read about people, who, if I do not know them now, are descendants of old friends when I lived near Littlestown, prior to 1880. So I ask him to keep it up, and thank him for his kind words about my efforts in the writing line.

Among the interesting pieces of news the past few weeks, in the Record, was the one about old-fashioned spelling matches—"bees" they call them now. When I was a boy—how long ago that seems—we had no autos, radios, movies, and a half dozen other species of amusements, so the spelling match was the principal entertainment, especially during the long winter months. Why, a lot of us boys, most of whom have left this earth, would walk 4 or 5 miles to attend such a match.

And then, as I saw in the paper last week, one school would challenge another, and the teacher usually furnished a bob sled, for we had big snows that lay all winter, those times, to take his whole school to the place the match was to be held. And didn't we enjoy them? And sometimes the rivalry was so keen that the matter of who was best speller was not settled for years. I myself, took part in many such matches, and ran up against such mighty spellers as the late George Morelock, Maryland's champion speller, and D. Maurice Fleagle, now of Hanover, who stood second only to the champion. You can imagine just how much interest was taken in good spelling, by the fact that Mr. Morelock's trophy in his victory was a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, which at that time cost quite a sum of money.

So I am glad to see that there is after these many years so much interest taken in this important branch of education and heartily wish that I could be present to see and hear the youngsters of today "spell the other fellow down," and maybe, if I could be there, to take part in a match between the few survivors of these early spelling matches.

I am also much interested in the "Old Taneytown Questions"—and think I can see how sometimes, the answers do not correspond with my recollections. For instance, the brickyard question. When I came to Taneytown, in 1880, Mr. Eckenrode was operating the yard spoken of as occupying the lot where Mr. Lemmon lives my recollection is that it occupied the whole corner, from the railroad to George St. Also I think it was the oldest, as the one on the Presbyterian Church lot, was not operated until some time later by my brother-in-law, the late Henry Harnish. However, I may be wrong, but the above is my opinion, any how. How about the old lime-kilns?

JOHN J. REID, Detroit.

1617 Dickerson Ave., Detroit.  
(Our information is that the Harnish brick-yard had been operated once, long before it was used by Mr. Harnish.—Ed.)

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John H. Morris and Dorothy D. Shill, Trenton, N. J.  
Richard E. Cooper and Dorothy W. Critchfield, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Harry R. Krenzer and Edna M. Bohn, Cedarhurst, Md.  
Kenneth F. Spitko and Reeda N. Hoch, Northampton, Pa.  
Robert C. Cave and Marguerite D. Topper, Manchester, Pa.  
Harold F. Daniels and Elizabeth L. Farley, Millersburg, Pa.  
Frank N. Parker and Anna L. Palmer, Sykesville, Md.  
James R. Wesley and Julietta Masner, Glyndon, Md.  
Cecil E. Woolridge and Evelyn M. Grumbine, York, Pa.  
Raymond Sager and Minnie Krumrine, Hanover, Pa.  
William J. Black and Florence A. Fissel, Hanover, Pa.  
Joseph C. Oursler and Roslie A. Antkowiak, Marriottsville, Md.

## "SIT-DOWNERS" TAKE NOTICE.

The inevitable revolt of public opinion against the "sit-down" strike is beginning to manifest itself all over the country. The result, it is hoped, will be to make this type of wholly unlawful, unjustifiable seizure of private property so unpopular that the sit-down strike will immediately act as a boomerang against that irresponsible element which employs it. Millions of fair minded citizens applauded Governor Cross of Connecticut when he told a group of labor delegates recently that the sit-down strike, constituting a trespass on the property of others without restraint or eviction, seemed a "fantastic" idea to him. Bluntly serving notice that the law of his state would be upheld to the letter, Governor Cross told the delegates: "There will be no sit-down strikes in Connecticut while I am governor."

Following closely on the action of Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey, in serving public notice that he would absolutely countenance no sit-down strikes in New Jersey plants, Governor Cross's action typified the stand which law abiding officials are taking against the sit-down strike.

Fresh proof that the law provides ample facilities for dealing with situations of this kind, was furnished by officials in Santa Monica, California, in handling the sit-down strike in the Douglas Aircraft plant. Here 350 officers, clearly meaning business, grimly marched into the plant, arrested the 343 strikers who had thrown 2,000 loyal employees out of work and marched them off to jail. No bloodshed, no rioting, no destruction of property. To law enforcement officers to whom the enforcement of law is a sacred duty, the sit-down strike seems to offer no difficulties whatsoever.—Industrial Press Service.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, March 8, 1937—Reba M. Richardson and N. Virginia Richardson, administratrices of Martha A. Richardson deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, current money and debts due.

Sterling J. Leister and Michael D. Leister, administrators of Emma L. Leister, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of Annie M. Blizzard, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due, and received order to pay funeral charges.

Edward S. Rohrbach, administrator of Jennie E. M. Rohrbach, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account.

Beverly C. Mullinix, administrator of Cornelius A. Mullinix, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Tuesday, March 9th, 1937—Edna May Gist, administratrix of Robert Gist, deceased, received order to sell personal property and transfer title.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry Klee, deceased, were granted to Charles W. Klee and Jennie C. Klee.

Herbert E. Smelser, executor of David R. Roop, deceased, settled his first account.

Robert L. Green, executor of Jefferson D. Green, deceased, settled his first and final account.

## PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, dated October 13, 1936, the undersigned administrator of Samuel M. Six, deceased, will sell at public auction, on the farm of Mervin Wantz, situated about 2½ miles north of Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937,

commencing at 10 o'clock, the following described personal property:

### THREE HEAD OF HORSES,

bay horse, work anywhere hitched, a good leader; bay horse, good off-side worker; bay mare, good off-side worker. These horses are of heavy draft type and all sound.

### 4 GUERNSEY and JERSEY COWS,

3 milch cows; Jersey cow, carrying 2nd calf, will freshen by day of sale or near by; the other cows will freshen later; Guernsey heifer, carrying 1st calf. All T. B. tested, no reactor in 10 years, and milk test of 4.4 to 5.2.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

Brown wagon, 3½-in skein, wagon bed, 12 bbl; set hay carriages, 15ft; Osborne binder, 8-ft; Champion mower, Farmer's Favorite, 10-hoe drill, single shovel plow, 2-shovel plow, 2 Superior riding corn plows, one 1361 Syracuse plow, one 1371 Syracuse plow, 3-shovel plow, smoothing harrow, McCormick-Deering feed grinder type D; 8-in. grapple fork, Harpoon fork, hay fork, rope, fodder shredder, Myers 6 tine 125-ft. new; 2 wooden pulleys, steel pulley, seed cleaner, cutting box, clover seed sower, pair carriage beams, 16-ft., new; good set dung boards, several hundred good sacks, pick, pump jack, new; 2-in. belt, 15-ft. long; 4-horse evener, triple, double and single trees, ironed and unironed; 3-horse stretcher, 3-horse evener, 4-horse evener, 2 and 3 time pitch forks, cross-cut saw, one-man saw. The above machinery is in good condition; 100-lbs clean clover seed.

### FARM HARNESS,

4 sets front gears, 5 bridles, pigeon wing; five 21-in. collars, good; two 20-in. collars, one 22-in. collar, all leather, good; 3 choke straps, 4-horse line, pair check lines, lead rein, 3 halters, breast chains, jockey sticks, muzzles, odd lot of single harness, lot cow chains, Half interest in 50 Acres of Growing Wheat.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

rockers, fruit dryer, stand, bed, carpet, dishes, sausage grinder.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

JOSEPH B. SIX, Admr. of Samuel M. Six, deceased.  
GLENN TROUT, Auct.  
D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.  
RAYMOND KELLEY, Clerk.  
Huckstering rights reserved. 3-12-37

## BIG AUCTION SALE at Bruceville, Md.

The undersigned will sell at auction, in Bruceville, Md., on SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock, sharp, the following

### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

lot bureaus, wash stands, arm chair, 12-ft. extension table, 8-ft. walnut extension table, lot of other tables, 3 buffets, old-time sideboard, 10 beds and springs; organ, lot rocking chairs, 2 couches, lot stands, 3, 4 and 5-burner oil stoves, 3 kitchen ranges, one Regent Novelty range, No. 9; Kalamazoo range, Majestic range, 2 cupboards, writing desk, lot dining room and kitchen chairs, battery radio, electric radios, cherry table, trunk, Diamond self-heating kerosene iron, Rayo lamp, lot other lamps, 2 fruit cupboards, lot 9x12 congoeum rugs, 9x12 wool and fibre rugs, lot small rugs, washbowl and pitcher, lot tubs, sink, lot dishes, cream separator, lot new bed quilts and quilt tops, 2 good brooder stoves, lot seed potatoes, eating potatoes, lot long posts for clothes line, 5,000 locust posts, these are extra good mountain locust posts; 1929 Chevrolet 2-door coach, actual mileage 21,000; Harley-Davidson motorcycle, 1929 Chevrolet panel body truck, good rubber; heater for Model A Ford.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

extra good 2-horse wagon and bed, 2 and 3-horse plows, good buggy, hog feeder, lot good feed sacks, cutting box, lot new single, double and triple trees, log chains, traces.

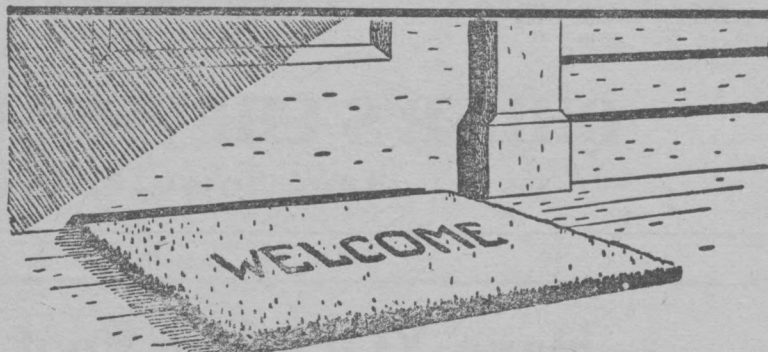
### LOT CARPENTER TOOLS,

consisting of hammers, saws, all kinds of carpenter and machinists tools, shovels, long cellar table, 3 sets front gears, lot bridles, collars, check lines, lot leather halters, hitching straps. Also will sell large lot of bananas, oranges, cabbage, and other green groceries.

Any person having anything to sell, see me at once. Refreshments of all kinds will be sold on the ground.

### TERMS—CASH.

W. M. OHLER, Mgr.  
E. R. BOWERS, Auct.  
F. CROUSE, C. V. OHLER, Clerks.



**A SAVINGS account with this bank** offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box—safely and conveniently.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## TOO HOT TO HOLD?



Does money "burn a hole in your pocket?"

Do you find it so easy to spend that you wonder where it all goes?

Try a checking account at this Bank for expenditure control. Deposit your money in the bank as you earn it, draw checks to pay current obligations, and carry only a moderate amount in your pocket. Many people have found that this method prevents unnecessary spending. Besides, a checking account enables you to pay bills by mail, and saves your time as well as your money.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

"Try The Drug Store First"

## McKinney's Pharmacy TANEYTOWN, MD.

Easter, March 28th

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

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .....\$1.43 @ \$1.43  
Corn (new) ..... .95 @ .95

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

### Gifts For The Infant.

A very fine line of Infants Wear, consisting of Shoes, Blankets, Shirts, Dresses, Slips, Sweater Sets, etc.

### Turkish Towels.

Look over our line of Turkish Towels and Towel Sets. Will make nice gifts for any occasion. 10c to 98c.

### Hose For The Family.

Anklets, Half, and Three Quarter Hose for Children. Silk and Cotton Hose for Men and Women. 10c to \$1.00 a pair.

### Bed Room Slippers.

Let us outfit the entire family with Slippers. Infants to grown-ups. 35c to \$1.75 a pair.

## 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  
½ LB. FRUIT & NUT EGG 10c  
½ LB. COCONUT EGG 10c  
Virginia Dare Eggs 18 & 25c

## FERTILIZER AND FEEDS

### FERTILIZERS AND MATERIALS

Fertilizers of Quality for over a quarter of a century.

Trucker's Special 4-8-7	Sulphate of Ammonia
Grain Grower 2-12-6	Land Plaster
Crop Grower 2-9-5	Cyanamid
Rock and Potash 0-12-5	Ground Limestone
16% Superphosphate	20% Manure Salts
Animal Tankage	50% Muriate of Potash
Garbage Tankage	Steamed Bone Meal
Nitrate of Soda	Raw Bone Meal

### POULTRY FEEDS--Our 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 Course Calcite Grit  
Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Vitadine Concentrate 18% Protein, 4½% Fat, 8% Fiber.  
Egg Mash without Cod Liver Oil or Vitadine Concentrate, 20% Protein, 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

8½% Protein, 2½% Fat, 10% Fiber.

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.

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

## Cut the Cost of Raising Chicks!



### 1st. By Reducing Chick Losses.

Dead Chicks add to the cost of living chicks.

### 2nd. By Eliminating Leg Weakness.

Rickety Chicks never make a profit—they simply increase expense.

### 3rd. By Speeding Chick Growth.

Slow-growing Chicks make culls, low-priced broilers, late layers, or just plain losers.

## These Are Avoidable Losses

Such losses are due either to weak Chicks, improper care or poor feeds. They are unnecessary. Avoid these losses by feeding

## Conkey's Starter with Y-O.

A fresh car of Conkey's Feeds just arrived. Play safe this year by feeding Conkey's Feeds. You cannot afford to take a chance with cheap feeds.

BABY CHICKS

Reindollar Brothers Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

CUSTOM HATCHING