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THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 44 NO. 34

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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.

Albert Mehning, of Hanover, spent Wednesday with Miss Sarah Baumgardner and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell, Sykesville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell, near town.

Miss Jannette Taylor, Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, at Linden Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiley and daughter of Robeson, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tracey.

David Veit and son, Kenneth, of Altoona, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, returned home on Saturday, after a six weeks tour through Florida, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary, on Wednesday evening, by entertaining their family to a delicious dinner.

The business meeting and the George Washington Social, of the Trinity Lutheran League of Taneytown, will be held Feb. 22, in the Sunday School room, at 7:30 P. M.

Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., is spending this week with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia. The latter who has been ill is improving.

A card received from Geo. A. Arnold, mailed at Miami, says his party arrived there, 1200 miles from Taneytown, and had a very nice trip. Before returning home, they will take in the West Coast.

Oliver Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eyer and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Eyer and daughter, all of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with the John M. Baumgardner family, of town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Galt, who has been ill for several months, has so far improved that she walked down stairs, on Thursday for dinner. Her many friends will be glad for her improvement to continue.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer had as dinner guests Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Baird Hershey and daughter, Phyllis, of York Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bixler, of Gettysburg. It was Mr. Hafer's birthday.

A Mr. Roberts, from Utah, was in Taneytown, on Monday, seeking information concerning the Roberts family, farther back than William Roberts, Taneytown, and John Roberts, Westminster, who appear to have been brothers.

Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and daughter, Peggy, of Westminster, spent several days this week, at the home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, Francis Jr. and Lewis, of W. M. C., spent the week-end at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Underwood, son John; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler, sons Joseph, Jr. and Gearhart, Miss Catherine Hemler, Miss Mary Broskin, Miss Alice Boyle, E. Anderson and Robert Andrews, all of Baltimore.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stonesifer, near town, on Thursday evening in honor of their son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stonesifer, who were recently married. Mrs. Stonesifer before marriage was Miss Frances Barick, of Rocky Ridge. They received many useful and beautiful gifts.

The Homemakers' Club chartered a bus, and Tuesday morning twenty ladies went to the Outdoor Life Show, in Baltimore. All lovers of nature and animals were impressed with how real and true to life everything was. This trip was indeed one of the most educational—in its way—the club has taken, and all returned home with a deeper appreciation of the beauties of nature.

Mr. Luther D. Sahn, of Baltimore, who is connected with the Safe Drivers Club of the Motor Vehicles office, notified Commander Louis Lancaster of the local American Legion Post, that he will have his safety films in Taneytown, on Washington's birthday, at 7:30 P. M., to show at the Boy Scout charter presentation in the High School auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge for admission.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sprengle, of Hanover, entertained the following on Sunday on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard's thirty-fourth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and daughter, Onida; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hyser, David Staley, John W. Cassat, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sprengle, Betty Shetter, Kay Sprengle, Fred Shetter and John Sprengle.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BOOST CARROLL COUNTY

In the Eastern Shore Times Attractive Style.

Our enterprising exchange—The Eastern Shore Times, published at Berlin and Ocean City, Maryland, contained in its last issue a first-page article, headed "Boost the Eastern Shore" and published a special supplement. The Record will make an attempt to follow this lead, substituting "Carroll County."

The special feature connected with the "booster" was the fact that the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce sponsored the issue. Naturally, the Times played up Ocean City as "the most beautiful beach on the Atlantic seaboard," specifying its "restful comfortable hotels, apartment houses and cottages, its board walk and pleasant streets"—and its "fishing and bathing."

Its concluding statements were—"What is good for Ocean City, is good for the Eastern Shore—for visitors spread benefits as they travel, whether for a day, a week, or all summer." And all of this is quite true, and it represents making the very best out of that which we have.

Carroll county has no "beautiful beach" nor many other attractions that The Times has the proper right to "talk-up." But Carroll County does have so many worthwhile attractions and benefits that are the full equivalent of the attractions on "the Shore."

For its diversified natural scenery; for its fine farms; its progressive towns, its points of historic interest, for the wide variety of its products, its generally good government, fine homes, towns and farms; its school system, the productivity of its soil, the magnitude of its dairying interests; its comparative freedom from major law violation, it can be truly said to be "hard to beat."

The Times does not fail to modestly call attention to its own value as an asset to the area it serves. It might with propriety have gone farther and at greater length along this line. For no matter what an area has to offer it needs publicity and helpful co-operation. Along this line, the full value of the weekly paper will never be given proper recognition, for the extent of its usefulness.

Very few weekly papers are purely local. All of them have a large percentage of subscribers living in the larger cities and the far west—and in our best judgment, such subscribers are the truest and most interested. The fact is, The Carroll Record, for instance, stands up for Carroll County, just as the Eastern Shore Times stands up for the whole area of the shore.

And the people—the inhabitants of our county districts—should add their modicum of enthusiasm, toward county progress and betterment. The Times mentions its Chamber of Commerce as a booster organization. Carroll County does not have as many of these organizations as it should have; but the few, are doing fine work for a quickening of activity and growth along sound business lines.

The dangers connected with being too self-satisfied and too locally selfish, is very great. Carroll county—in spots at least—needs "wakening up." It needs the natural incentive toward being up among the leaders in all good work in our various districts. With what blessings they have, and opportunities that are awaiting all of them, there should be no "slackers" anywhere in this favored section of ours. Boost Carroll County!

MEETING OF FIRE COMPANY.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co., held their regular monthly meeting on Monday night, James C. Myers, President, presiding. Three fire calls were answered the past month. The annual supper will be held on Saturday, March 26, 1938, in the Firemen's Hall.

The various committees were appointed: Raymond Davidson, chairman of the soliciting committee; Emmitsburg road and West Baltimore St., Raymond Davidson, M. S. Ohler, Kermit Reid and Wilson Riffe; York St. and Littlestown road, Edwin Baumgardner, Bernie Babylon, Ray Shriner and Donald Tracey; East Baltimore St. to Fair Ground, T. H. Tracey, Delmar Riffe, B. W. Crapster and Chas. Baker; Fairview Ave. and Keysville Road, David Smith, James Burke, Paul Shoemaker and Ellis Ohler; Harney and Walnut Grove roads, Mervin Conover, Carroll Frock, Elmer Crebs and Leo Zentz; Westminster and Mayberry roads, Charles Rohrbaugh, E. R. Bowers, Harman Albaugh and Chas. Clingan; Uniontown and Otter Dale roads, C. G. Bowers, Chas. Cashman, J. J. Wolfe, Herbert Smith and Roy Baker; George St. and Mill Avenue, Alton Boston, Charles L. Stonesifer and Roy Smith; Frederick St. and Middleburg road, Norman Devibiss, W. Z. Fair, Elwood Baumgardner and Clarence LeGore; Middle St., Cleve LeGore, Delmont Koons and Howard Sentz.

The supper committee is in charge of David Smith, T. H. Tracey, W. W. Reindollar, Charles L. Stonesifer, E. J. Nushbaum.

The raffling will be in charge of Elwood Baumgardner, Delmont Koons, Norman Devibiss and Roy Smith.

The advertising committee, Charles L. Stonesifer, Vernon L. Crouse and Harry Mohney.

Customer—I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday.

Salesman—Fine. Now tell me, what was the one dominating thing that made you decide to buy this car?

Customer—My wife.

LETTER FROM MISSIONARY TO CHINA.

How they Celebrate Christmas in that unhappy Country.

(The following letter was received this week, from Rev. Hallock, Shanghai, China, to whom The Record has been sending for several years, small contributions of money with which to supply his "brownies" with a Christmas treat. As the letter was dated December 25, where it has been since that time, might in itself be an interesting and tragic story.—Ed.)

Dear Friend:—

Our Christmas treats are over for this year and I wish to write to you about them though I am very tired and a little happy. I am not sure as to when I can get this letter off, for the Japanese are surrounding us and the ships are often afraid to come up the river to bring and take the mails.

I said I am a little happy, not as happy as usual because our Sunday Schools were hardly a third as many as last year, and the scholars and Sunday Schools are all refugees. Our Sunday Schools, as far as we know, have all been burned being in Japanese controlled districts. And at least 600 of our scholars are missing, either killed by the Japanese or are in terror somewhere. So you see our treats were accompanied with a deep note of sadness. It hardly felt like "peace on earth and good will among men."

But we did try to make the best of it. We began preparing early, for things are most difficult to buy and very expensive. The toy and candy factories have been burned. It was almost impossible to buy many desired toys. We scoured the city for our needs and finally succeeded. Baby dolls could not be procured; but we found Santas and let them take the place of dolls. American apples were minus; but we got Shantung apples.

We found candies at high prices; but a treat without candy is insipid so we indulged! We gave each Brownie a cap, a handkerchief, a pair of stockings, a tooth-brush with powder, a pencil and sharpener, a pen and cake of ink, a copy book, a blank book, some little toys and a Christmas card and an Almanac. So, you see, it was not so bad after all.

Our Sunday Schools are far apart. We gathered in four places and traveled perhaps 20 miles in going and coming to reach them all, starting at about 8 o'clock and finishing at 5 o'clock.

The teachers laid themselves out to make the Brownies forget that they were refugees and to think only of the Christ-child and of His love in coming to earth, where He found no room, just as in Shanghai there is so little room.

The children sang so beautifully, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Jesus Loves Me." They sang songs with candles, acted the shepherds watching their flocks at the Nativity. It was all very interesting.

I then told my Brownies that the presents were not from me but from you good friends at home, who are anxiously praying for their safety, physically and spiritually, and that you had sent your hearty Christmas greetings and good wishes. They thanked you heartily for your prayers, good wishes, greetings, and generous gifts. As we handed them the gifts, for the time their sufferings all forgotten, they said with sweet smiles and sparkling eyes, "Zia-zia Noong."

Thank, thank you. And I "Zia-zia Noong" also for I suppose Christmas has meant more to me than ever before in that we could make the children happy even when surrounded by a cruel army that cares nothing for the Prince of Peace.

Pray that my little ones here may be kept safe and the fleeing ones may find refuge, and that we shall soon have peace, that the work for the Lord may go on unhindered. I count on you more than you think for your prayers and your interest and support during these almost impossible times. Write to me care of my brother, Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y. Best wishes and kindest regards. Yours gratefully in Christ's glad service,

(REV.) H. G. C. HALLOCK.

HOLDERS OF BANK STOCK MUST PAY.

Four cases of suit were heard in Carroll County Court, this week, against holders of bank stock, by receivers of defunct banks acting as plaintiff. The cases were as follows: Baltimore Trust Co., vs. Nevin Crouse, Tyrone 125 shares at \$10.00 per share \$1250.

Baltimore Trust Co. vs. Mrs. Hattie Annan, Taneytown, 40 shares at \$10 per share, \$400.

Baltimore Trust Co., vs. Lillian Hazel LaMotte, 30 shares, at \$10.00 per share, \$300.

The receiver of the Baltimore County Bank, vs. Harry Bevard, of near Sykesville, \$700. for stock.

FILED NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF.

Walter L. Shipley, Chief Deputy Sheriff of Carroll County, has filed his certificate for nomination for Sheriff of Carroll County, with the Board of Election Supervisors. Mr. Shipley succeeded Robert Pickett, as Chief Deputy, having served six months in that capacity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shipley, of Westminster.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Hampstead Requests Enlarged School Building.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1938, at 9:45 o'clock. All the members were present.

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

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

The Board decided that the procedure in the renting of the Westminster Elementary auditorium shall be the same as for other school buildings.

There was a brief discussion of the equalization sheet and Mr. Hyson read pertinent information relating to the school system in Carroll County and Maryland.

A delegation of patrons of the Hampstead P. T. A. appeared before the Board, asking for an addition to the Hampstead school. The Rev. Melvin Lederer, in speaking for the group said that the need was great and that, in view of the limited facilities and overcrowding of the present building, they felt their request would be recognized.

The Superintendent read a letter from Dr. Lawrence Little, expressing thanks for the support the Board is giving the Coordinating Council in the recreation program in Carroll County. Dr. Legg will go with the Superintendent to attend the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City.

The following resolution was adopted by the Board:

It was with deep regret that the Board of Education learned of the recent death of one of its former members, Harry W. Zepp. Mr. Zepp was a faithful member of the Board of Education for fourteen years, serving at one time as its vice-president. He was appointed to the Board in 1923, serving continuously until May, 1937.

Be it Resolved, that the Board of Education extends its sincere sympathy to his family, and

Be it further Resolved, that a copy of this minute be sent to the family and be included as a part of the record of this Board. Signed

R. S. HYSON,
J. KELLER SMITH,
ROY W. POOL,

Committee.

The Board approved the request of the Elmer Wolfe High School for the maintenance of one light, costing not more than \$18.00 a year with the understanding that three other lights will be erected and maintained.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 o'clock and the Board members went to the Elmer Wolfe High School for lunch.

URGED FOR STATE SENATE.

Theodore F. Brown, former State's Attorney, was urged last Friday by a delegation of some 25 Carroll County Republican leaders to become a candidate for the State Senate. The delegation, headed by Herbert R. Wooden, Hampstead, former Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, included several Democrats.

Mr. Brown thanked members of the group who appeared at his law office in Westminster but told them he could not make a definite statement at this time. A member of the Republican State Central Committee for Carroll County, Mr. Brown served as chairman of that body for 14 years, from 1920 to 1934. He served as State's Attorney for four terms.—Sykesville Herald.

REV. H. H. SCHMIDT TO BE INSTALLED MARCH 6.

Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt will be installed as pastor of the Woodsboro Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, March 6th. Arrangements have been made for two services on that occasion. One will be held at Haugh's Church, near Ladiesburg, at 10:30 o'clock when the charge to the congregation will be delivered by Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, of the faculty of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Thurmont, from 1916 to 1923.

The formal installation will be conducted in the Woodsboro Lutheran Church in the afternoon at 2:30 P. M. when the charge to the pastor will be delivered by Rev. Dr. A. R. Wentz, also of the faculty of Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Drs. Waltemyer and Wentz were appointed by Rev. Dr. Carl Rasmussen, Washington, D. C., president of the Maryland Synod to act for the Synod at the installation.

Final arrangements for the installation were completed at a meeting of the joint council of the charge held in the Woodsboro church, Monday evening. Frank Harbaugh, Middleburg, a member of Haugh's Church and chairman of the joint council, presided. The charge includes two other congregations besides Woodsboro and Haugh's, Rocky Hill, in Woodsboro district, and Chapel on the back road between Walkersville and Libertytown.—Frederick Post.

THE BIG COMBINATION OFFER ON PAGE 7.

We regret that our readers have not responded to the fine combination offer of periodicals, as given on Page 7 of this issue. It will be withdrawn after one more trial, this week, unless there are numerous subscribers to the unusual opportunity. Further comment is unnecessary.

The patient can oftener do without the doctor, than the doctor without the patient.

THE FARM BILL IS NOW A FEDERAL LAW.

Its Publication and Explanation awaited with interest.

The Administration Farm bill is now in the hands of the President, as the Senate finally adopted the conference report 56 to 31, on Monday. The bill had been debated for about a year, and received many amendments.

The final vote was—For the Report, Democrats 53, Republicans 2, Independent 1. Against the report, Democrats 17, Republicans 11, Progressive 1.

Senator Tydings (Md.) voted against the bill, and Senator Radcliffe who had opposed the bill originally, voted for the compromise.

Senator Barkley, (Dem.) majority leader, said it "was the best farm bill ever passed," while Senator McNary (Rep.) minority leader, said the bill "would make every farmer a vassal of the Secretary of Agriculture."

What the bill will cost is estimated at between \$750,000,000 and one Billion dollars a year.

Market control provisions include cotton, wheat, corn, rice, and tobacco, but may not be imposed when one-third of the growers register objection in a referendum vote.

The control feature would be enforced by taxes for sales above specified quotas.

The bill will no doubt be published in full, or a condemnation of it, that will make its provisions clear and fully understandable. Until this is done, public sentiment can not be accurately estimated.

FLORIDA TRIP COMPLETED.

We left Winter Park, Jan. 29, drove north near Sanford, saw the largest cypress tree in the U. S., 17 1/2 ft. in diameter, 125-ft high. This tree is supposed to be thirty-five hundred years old. From this place to Sanford is where the most celery is raised. It is called the celery city, some fields are 3/4 of a mile long and the rows are straight. I counted 60 colored men and boys pulling celery at one place.

Sanford has several large fresh water lakes, nearby, which form the St. John's river. From here we went to Deland, where I inquired at the P. O., for Chas. Angell, but they did not have his name on the roster.

Deland is a beautiful town; here is located the John B. Stetson University. We next located at Daytona Beach at the Spanish village cottages and here we again joined Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. Mr. Tucker is a Spanish War veteran. We became fast friends and fished together and went crabbing together, and even drank orange juice together, without disagreeing or getting into an argument.

Daytona Beach is another nice place, a little farther than Ft. Myers but not near as wild as Miami. Daytona Beach has many large stores, one can buy most anything he wants. They also have a beautiful beach, and at the head of the Beach course stands the largest Bandshell and open air theatre, built of beautiful coquina shell rock. The Amphitheatre in front of the Bandshell seats 4500 people, and near the end of the amphitheatre is a clock tower about 25-ft. high.

The hours are indicated by the word Daytona Beach, which are placed where the figures would be (quite clever.) Left Daytona Beach, Thursday at 10 o'clock, arrived home on Saturday 12th. This journey was uneventful with the exception that in the fog at Damascus, near Mt. Airy I took the wrong road, but discovered my mistake after driving about five miles. Considering everything, Mrs. B. and I had a very nice trip, but glad to get home again.

H. L. B.

THE MIDDLEBURG ROAD WILL BE IMPROVED.

A delegation from Taneytown, headed by Merwyn C. Fuss, president of The Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the County Commissioners, on Monday, relative to the improvement of the Taneytown-Middleburg road. There were thirty-two men in the group. Their requests was for the completion of over 2 1/2 miles of road.

The Commissioners informed the delegation that there was a fund allocated, at present, for two miles, and that the remainder of the road must wait until more funds are available from the levy of October 1st.

44-HOUR WEEK HALTED.

Harrisburg, Feb. 16th.—Pennsylvania's state government was prohibited today from enforcing its new general 44-hour week law which has applied since January 3 to considerably more than a million male workers.

An injunction was granted by the Dauphin county court in a taxpayer's suit, restraining the Department of Labor and Industry from spending any more time or money to make firms comply, until the constitutionality of act is settled by the State Supreme Court.

The suit did not affect the 44-hour week law for women which has been on the statutes since September 1, without any legal contest.

The injunction was granted in a taxpayer's suit brought by a Perry county grocer, C. W. Miller.

Judge W. C. Sneeley, of Adams Co., who heard the case, said in his decision the injunction would remain in effect "until further hearing or a further order" of the court.

WELFARE BOARD MEETS

Condensed Proceedings of the last Meeting.

The Carroll County Welfare Board met in regular session, Wednesday, February 9, in the local office. Those present were: J. Keller Smith, Chairman, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-chairman, Frank P. Alexander, Secretary, Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Roy D. Knouse and Mrs. E. K. Brown, worker in charge.

The following matters were given consideration and formed the basis of discussions.

Due to the fact that the total of the old age assistance monthly grants has reached the maximum allowed for the current fiscal year, further investigations on all recent applications will of necessity be delayed several months.

Revision of family budgets, including not only food but other items such as rent, fuel, light, etc., was studied. A revised plan had been previously worked out by a committee consisting of two Welfare Board members, three staff members and one lay person interested in Child Welfare Work. The Board ruled to give further consideration to this matter at a special meeting which is called for Thursday, February 17th.

Temporary additional personnel to assist with increased case load was planned for.

The need for increased assignments under WPA was considered urgent.

The advantage of the Adult Education Program which has been sponsored by the Board of Education during the past two years, were discussed.

Mr. Smith had collected data on comparative welfare systems of a number of states, including Maryland, which study showed that Maryland is quite conservative in its expenditures as compared with some states.

During January, 1938 the following was disbursed: \$3545.00 for old age assistance; \$560.00 for aid to dependent children; \$153.00 aid for the needy blind; \$1149.89 aid for general public assistance; \$5407.89 total expenditures.

A report of the recent state audit of the October, November, December quarter was to the effect that the records of the financial department were found correct in every detail and in excellent condition.

THE CONTRARY HEN.

The common fowl—the hen—is quite contrary, and deserves having her head chopped off. It does not play the prosperity game at all, but keeps on stutting and eating, just the same, with hennish disregard of the farmers' wishes.

When the price of hen fruit goes up, Mrs. Hen operates as a walk-around striker and stops producing; but when her fruit goes down, in price, she is busy as a sit down producer.

But, the hen is no more contrary, for poultry-men than the weather is to storekeepers. The weather sits down at critical times and lets the merchants' winter wear stay on his shelves. Heavy clothing can't be sold in Summer time, nor thin fabrics in the winter. The farmer loses his desired egg money, and the storekeeper his sales profit.

The poultry-men can sell or eat his contrary hens, but the merchant can't either eat or sell, his goods that contrary weather has left on his hands, but must pay for them just the same.

We expect that the actions of mother hen are duplicated in a good many other directions that we don't think of, because we are not interested. After all what are somebody's eggs, are represented by some other kind of product in other lines of activity. Only, there is a big difference as to chopping off heads and eating our unprofitable investments.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James A. Williams and Harriet E. Hetzel, Palmerton, Pa.
Merle M. Miller and Ruth E. Crouse, Fort Laudeon, Pa.
Melvin H. Davis and Carrie E. Sauble, Westminster, Md.
Paul F. Loichot and Carrie R. Hafner, Canton, Ohio.

Random Thoughts

WEAKENING FRATERNALISM.

Fraternalism as confined to our membership in some church, lodge, or beneficial organization is weakening. It still has a hold on us, but we may well ask the question, after full light on the subject—what has brought the change?

The decrease is shown in both membership and activity, and in true fraternal results. More effort is required to maintain these fraternities, and even when numbers may not show much decrease, the loss in actual benefits does show.

The question is an easy one to answer. The more serious and worthwhile fraternities are not meeting—and can not meet—modern competitive agencies; and compromises are dangerous to the worth of vital activities.

The "world" as we say, is strongly competing for recruits through the multiplication of tempting attractions, and to the liberalism that is held to be modern and in demand.

We are inclined toward faster living, and faster going; toward transient pleasures; toward gratifying our taste for heretofore indulged in liberties. All of these are facts indisputable. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, 6th, and 7th Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of 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, FEBRUARY 18, 1938.

A LOCAL RESPONSIBILITY.

The Carroll Record can have no sound pretensions concerning the high value of its editorials. The Editor has realized this to a greater extent than ever, during the past two years. At best, what is editorially produced for readers of this page, can not be very deeply grounded nor highly educational, and it is for this reason that we have been giving more space than heretofore to more widely experienced writers.

Of course, there is one all pervading topic that interests all who take the time to be interested; and that is—what will be the eventual outcome of the multitude of new laws and plans—commonly called “new deals?” It is a topic that can not be brushed aside; and, it should not be; for the real basic truth underlying the whole new scheme of things, is still highly in the experimental stage.

We therefore offer no apologies for what may be termed “harping” on questions too big for our ability to clarify. We fully accept the truthfulness of this estimation that may be rightfully in the minds of those who read this page.

So, we are exercising the editorial privilege of clipping many articles; not through any particular hobby or other motives than to give the reading public the light it needs.

Dodging these big issues would be purposeful negligence, and entirely outside of the realm of doing one's best to keep our local public—if not fully informed, then sufficiently so to cause them to hunt up and consider, better authorities. “We the people” dare not take the position of not being interested in what is going on in high legislative and directorial stations.

UNIONISM.

Very much of our modern “unionizing” and occupational organizing, is accompanied with excessive efforts for our self-interests. We are so intent on getting all we can for our one main job, that we forget about the best interests of others.

Looking out for ourselves is more than a dog fight. We may win, on the surface of things, but often our successes return to plague us. We forget that the force we use to compel things to come “our way” arouses in others a resentment that hits us indirectly if not directly.

Just as surely when we attempt to “fix things” to suit ourselves, there are others engaged in trying to unfix them; and these attitudes force our efforts into fields not intended by a government, by and for the people.

Labor and capital, producer and consumer, for instance, do not thrive as they should in the midst of turmoil. Both sides, unfortunately, have high-paid officials who make a profitable profession out of heading and fomenting industrial strife, and are the chief enemies, frequently, in the way of reaching fair solutions.

There are unquestionably many worthwhile and beneficial organizations, used as a means of focusing industrial sentiments and perhaps in unifying economical practices. The motto “In union there is strength” is but an expression of good common sense; but unions may lead to abuses, just the same.

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL AFTER 1940.

The government spending plans for relief, unemployment, better housing, soil conservation, crop control, etc., are very sure to continue until after the election of 1940, unless some unforeseen obstacle blocks the way.

All of the criticism of new deal methods and spending have not, as yet, produced such horrible results as to indicate sufficient pressure to change policies as hopes, theories and cash payments are still widely popular.

The country as a whole, or in large part, must be absolutely convinced of national disaster before anything like National, fighting protest takes the field in a determined and business-like way. The bulk of the wealth and property of this country is in the ownership of some millions less than the millions who are short in wealth and property holdings, and this inspires the financially irresponsible to continue voting for “getting more,” while the getting is good.

We once heard a Japanese lecturer say, with a broad grin on his face—“The Japanese is a little man, but he can shoot as hard as a big man.” And something like this, applies to shooting with the ballot.

A BIG JOB.

(For the Record.)

The Congress of the United States has a big job always on hand, and now with world conditions as they are, there is required a level-headedness not always manifest. The horrible wars going on in Spain and in China, and the rattling of the sword by Nazi and Fasci leaders gives the world the jitters, and it is apt to find lodgement in Congress as well. A Congressman is more than a mere representative of his district to get appropriations for PWA and WPA and other governmental hand-outs for his constituents. He is elected by his district, but when he takes his seat, if he is big enough for it, he becomes a Congressman of the United States, and must and should have the best interests of the entire country in mind in his deliberations and in his vote.

Now large appropriations are asked for defense, and because there has arisen a Japanese Phobia, the recommendation takes the line of super battleships larger and more powerfully armed than any hitherto made by us, or any other power. Such vessels are not needed and should not be built; they are weapons of offense, and not purely defense. The money that these two ships asked for would cost—perhaps a hundred million dollars, or more—would build a goodly number of super submarines, and bombing airplanes which are needed in great numbers and should be constructed now and such construction continued while war threats remain.

Why ask for, or expect, super dreadnaughts if aggressive, offensive, warfare is not in mind. We have small investments in alien lands (China) while the British have untold amounts tied up there. Shall we tie ourselves to any British coal tail and be dragged in by them to protect British interests merely because “blood is thicker than water.” Our diplomats, left alone, usually when dealing with European diplomacy, make a “mess” of it, unless the American people take a hand and tell them what not to do. American diplomats would have had us tied up in the League of Nations twenty years ago, had not the common sense of the masses rebelled, and largely because diplomats as such, like to wear gold braid and strut and seem (think they are) important.

We'll get ourselves in a mess if we permit super dreadnaughts too be built, for when built, the tools in hand, the “big guns” will not be able to resist the desire to use them.

What if Japan should make vessels larger, more powerful, and with better guns! Fast cruisers will take our airplanes to our nearest danger point—Hawaii—quicker than Japanese can reach them, and with super submarines, big battleships are nice targets and easily hit and destroyed, while also they become “easy marks” for air bombs.

The American people desire adequate defense on the Atlantic and on the Pacific. We need little or no defense along the border, for as yet at least we have friends there who would fight for us and not against us; so we say to Congress, if the \$800 million asked for must be spent, let's have it in super submarines, and super airplanes, and super bombs, and with this preparation completed, and always kept up, just put up a sign on each ocean fronts “Friends welcomed, enemies KEEP OFF THE GRASS.”

And while the Congress is doing this, it should deport Communist Bridges, and all other alien Communists that hitherto have been only nuisances, but now become menaces; and they should make possible the clearing of our merchant marine of all communists, alien or citizens; and again while Congress is at it, it might look into these so-called hardship cases of deported criminal aliens (several thousand of them) which Madam-Secretary Perkins retains here, notwithstanding the fact that the Congress specifically ordered them deported.

The people desire adequate protection, but not foreign war preparation. We had enough of that foolishness in 1917-1918 to last for several generations. Rural readers of the Carroll Record may consider these things not their concern, but thinking so, we think they would be wrong. Our country is not Washington, D. C., and the administrative government; our country is every

farm, every home, every hamlet in the land. The aggregate of the small make the mighty. We should aim to preserve, protect and defend ourselves, while refraining from offending others.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS ESSENTIAL.

Washington, D. C., Feb. '38—When there is unusual unemployment in the country it becomes a serious condition that concerns everybody. It puts the buying and selling basis of the American plan to tests like those of today. These are not only economic problems but also human problems of major importance. That's why Government leaders and large and small business men have been gathering in Washington. The people of our Nation in every walk of life are involved in the existing recession.

The American plan has resulted in giving the people of the United States more than any other country. In the United States there are 178 radios per thousand persons; in Germany 108; in Italy 12. Other countries are years behind us in what we call technological progress. They can't make as good machines as we use; they are far behind us in inventions and in scientific achievements. They look upon us as a rich, prosperous, luxury-loving people. Maybe they are right to a certain extent. At least we have more telephones, electrical appliances and automobiles than any other people. In the United States there is an automobile for every 4½ persons; in England one for every 20; Germany one for 49; Russia one for 479.

It looks like a good omen that the first piece of major legislation to be completed at this session of Congress will make it possible for millions of people who never hoped to have homes of their own, to get them under the extension of the American system. This new Act enables the Government to loan 90 per cent of the cost of building a home.

American industry has produced a standard of living never attained before by any people in history. Illustrating how wages can be increased and prices lowered we have the outstanding statistical information that from 1925 to 1937 automotive hourly wages went up 18 percent, and in the same period of time automotive prices came down 45 per cent. It was the automobile industry that led the procession, by the American plan, out of the last depression. At this moment that industry is being regarded as the great hope of the Government and of the business world to turn the tide upward and to again prove that though the American plan hesitates it does not fail. Thus industry strides on to higher achievements.—National Industries News Service.

THE “LITTLE” BUSINESS MEN.

The brief convention of “little business” men at Washington—called there at the request of the President, who said that he wanted the views of ordinary, run-of-the-mill industrialists—“began in turmoil and finished the same way,” as the Portland Oregonian put it. Proceedings on the floor of the convention took on the nature of a riot, with scores of men all trying to speak at the same time. As a result, newspaper headlines very naturally treated the meeting as something of a joke. This was unfortunate—for, after the leveler heads among the delegates to assume a measure of control over the rioters and the convention was divided into committees to deal with specific questions, some reports were produced and approved that are of tremendous significance.

It has long been an argument of Administration spokesmen that the bulk of the opposition to New Deal policies comes from “big business”—that is, a group small in number but large in wealth and influence. These spokesmen have contended that representative American small business was and is solidly aligned behind the Administration and its social and economic objectives. Up to now, anyone could dispute that contention, but it was impossible to disprove it. The convention of little business men has gone a long way toward indicating that their opposition is equally as strong.

The convention was made up of men who are representative of small business sentiment in this country—the delegates came from all sections of the country, and represented concerns grossing anywhere from \$10,000 a year to \$1,000,000. By and large, the convention's final reports, contained direct and aggressive criticism of the New Deal. Furthermore, the New Deal policies they criticized most zealously are precisely the policies that have been condemned by large business. Examples:

The convention demanded the repeal of the undistributed profits tax and radical modification of the capital gains tax—the two taxes, which, according to big business, are largely responsible for industrial lethargy and the business slump.

It demands the repeal or rigid amendment of the Wagner Act (National Labor Relations Act) and passage of a law to force labor unions to assume equal responsibility with employers in carrying out agreements—a demand which is simply an echo of a long series of similar demands made by big steel, automobile and other concerns.

It demanded that government interference with business be ended, and advocated a policy of co-operation in its place. Again, this is something that large business has been asking for four years.

These were the meatiest demands made by the convention aside from proposals of a less general nature (such as that government make low-interest loans to small businesses). Further, speeches made on the floor of the convention were often strongly critical of the Administration, and, in some cases, of an outright denunciatory character. In brief, if, as it is supposed to be, this convention was honestly representative of American industry on its lower economic levels, the New Deal is definitely unpopular. The convention's reports have gone to the White House. What effect they will produce on the Presidential mind is one big question of the moment.—Industrial News Review.

PUBLIC SALE

At my farm along Liberty State Road, near Felton and Kelly Mills, 3½ miles east of Frederick, Md., on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938, promptly at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. 50 HEAD OF HEAVY DRAUGHT FARM HORSES AND COLTS, all home raised stock. No western or shipped in, will be found in this lot. This is not a lot of horses bought principally for this sale, but more than one-half were raised here on my farm. Amongst this lot is 6 blacks, as good as will be sold anywhere this season. 3 are Horses, 3 are Mares, 4 Mares in foal; 20 leaders included in the number. All good desirable colors, sorrels, bays and roans; 4 Colts, coming 2 years old; 5 Colts, coming 3 years old, well broken.

Every horse will be hooked on day of sale, and everyone sold with a strict guarantee as regards their soundness or working qualities. Mr. Walter Kratz, of Baltimore, Md., will be here with 10 sets yankee harness, and a lot of collars and bridles, etc. In case of inclement weather sale will be held under cover.

TERMS—Regular 6 months credit. CHARLES S. HOUCK. GLENN TROUT, Auct. R. L. KELLY, Clerk. Luncheon privilege reserved. 2-4-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm and bought a smaller one, will have public sale of part of his live stock and farming equipment at his farm on the state road leading from Taneytown to Westminster, near Bear Branch, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES,
1 a good driving horse, also a good off-side worker, 11 years old; 1 good old horse, good driver and worker.

1 GOOD HOLSTEIN COW, carrying 5th calf; stock bull, 2 years old, Holstein.

6 HEAD OF HOGS,
1 good black brood sow, will have pigs by day of sale; 1 white sow, will farrow in April; 2 male hogs, 1 large, 1 about 150 lbs; 2 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
4-horse wagon and bed, good as new; riding corn plow, new; Wiard plow, No. 80 or 81; 17-tooth lever harrow, 18-tooth wood frame harrow, all parts for 1 8-ft cut Osborne binder, all parts good; Farquar fodder shredder, 1 good as new rubber-tire, narrow track home-made buggy, 2 good steel tire buggies; 1 nearly new; 2 square back cutters, 2-horse sled, 2 good 2-horse buggy poles, 1 good 3-horse eveners, 2-horse stretcher, jockey sticks, single and double trees.

HARNESS.
4 sets front gears, collar, bridle, 4 sets buggy harness, some home-made; 4 housings, 4 choke straps, 6-horse wagon line, lot of odd and ends, old iron, etc., and Household goods.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for. BROOKE B. HELTIBRIDGE. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-11-3t

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I Pick 'em Up
TRUE STORIES OF
HITCH HIKERS
by L. ELLISEVONS

Frame Up or Suicide

He was a salesman for a tobacco company. It was a terrible day, rain, snow, slush. Not feeling like story. T. ey said the car that hit work we got to talking about our experiences in motoring. He had driven a car for years and one day was to have an experience that shows how innocent people can get into trouble.

Let me tell it as he told it to me. “I was driving along a ‘ty street, when a middle aged man walked directly in front of my car. I stopped so suddenly that he walked right into my car and staggered back, falling in the street. He cut his head. An officer came up. He had seen the accident. We took the man to a hospital and when we asked him his name he pretended not to be able to talk, but opened one hand and there was a card with his name and address written in ink. At first the hospital said the man had a fractured skull and the police held me in \$3500 bail.

“I was hard put to get this ball as it was certainly high. Being suspicious and having had two years experience as a law student, I started an investigation of my own. I canvassed his neighborhood, took a witness with me and could not find a person who had seen the accident. In fact at the time it happened there was no one around but the officer. I found out that he had been unemployed for two years, owed taxes, bills to merchants, and was behind with his building and loan.

“I was determined to find out if this was a frame up or suicide attempt. At the first hearing before a certain magistrate, I had the bail reduced to \$300, as it was necessary to wait for a report from the hospital. The second hearing was set for two weeks ahead which gave me time to investigate, which I did as I said.

“When the second hearing was called I was to get some shock. He had over 30 witnesses, who testified that I had hit the man and did not stop. They had reported me to

the State as a hit and run. Every-one of his witnesses had the same rain, snow, slush. Not feeling like story. T. ey said the car that hit him was a Ford Coupe and of course had not stopped—they were all very sure.

“When it came my turn I acted as my own lawyer. First my car was a Chrysler sedan. I had retained the card with his name and address and told the court how he had it in his hand at the time. The police officer testified for me, but 30 witnesses to one. My blood was at the boiling point to think that here was a frame up to make me pay this man's debts. It was then that I played what was to be my trump card.

“I had noticed the manager of a chain grocery store testify like the rest and remembered that my friend and myself had talked to him while conducting our investigation. Turning to the magistrate I asked him what the fine was for assault and battery. He said \$13.50 and not saying a word I took the money from my pocket and laid it on the desk before him. I then grabbed the chain store manager by the collar and yanked him up front.

“Now,” I said to him, “I have just paid for the privilege of giving you the licking of your life, if you do not tell the truth. You told me ad my friend that you were in the back of your store and did not see this affair. Now what have you to say?” With that he told the magistrate he was paid \$10 to testify as he had. Well that was something. The case against me was dismissed and the magistrate fined 28 of the witnesses \$50 each for perjury.”

That was some experience, and reminded me of a motorist who found a child, killed by a hit and run motorist. Picking up the poor child and taking it to a hospital, he was held in jail for two days for being the good samaritan. How can an honest motorist protect himself against such things?

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checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 minutes LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Try “Rub-My-Tism”—World's Best Liniment

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CHARLES A. SHOEMAKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of September, 1938, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 11th day of February, 1938. PAUL E. SHOEMAKER, Administrator of the estate of Charles A. Shoemaker, deceased 2-11-3t

Storm Insurance

The season for Wind storms is approaching; which raises the question: ARE YOUR buildings insured against storm damage? Remember that Storm Policies now being issued also cover damage by HAIL, at no extra cost.

See me for Fire and Storm Insurance in the old reliable HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York. In an agency experience of FORTY years, have never had any difficulty in adjusting losses. Standard rates. No Assessments.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent
The Home Insurance Co.
NEW YORK

Private Sale

Home located in Stumptown, near Taneytown, containing 6 Acres and several perches of land, improved with House, Barn, Hog Pen, Garage, Hen House, Smoke House, Summer Kitchen and other necessary outbuildings.

Possession within thirty days. For further information, see—
1-7-tf EARL BOWERS.

STOP THAT ITCH

DON'T SUFFER ANOTHER MINUTE
Evon's Oxylin Ointment, absolutely new and different, not a messy liquid. Greaseless, vanishing, non-poisonous, healing, pain-relieving, antiseptic. Wonderful for itching, eczema, impetigo, burns, sore mouth, chapped skin, silk and leather poison, after shaving, tired, burning feet, cracks between toes, athlete's foot and rectal itching. Safe to use on babies and children. Used by hospitals, doctors, and chiropodists. Money-back guarantee.

Clip this Ad. There is no substitute.
EVON'S OXYLIN OINTMENT
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MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE

Supreme Quality Chicks are Production Bred

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Barred Rock 77,

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Place Your Orders Early

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1-21-tf

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RESULTS GUARANTEED OR NO PAY
No matter how bad or long standing, Evon's Oxylin Ointment will clear up athlete's foot and do it pleasantly. Pure white, greaseless, antiseptic, pain-relieving, deodorant, vanishing. Absolutely new and different. Instant, comforting relief and permanent results. Stops itching in one minute. Also wonderful for rough skin, eczema, burns, scalds, sunburn, insect bites, rectal itching. Never irritates. Used by doctors and chiropodists.

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FOUND AT LAST!

The famous Q-623—guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain, and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

R. S. MCKINNEY
MCKINNEY'S PHARMACY
10-29-tf TANEYTOWN, MD.

ROBERT A. PILSON,

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Be Kind to Your Stomach
FOR OVER EATING OR DRINKING
Evon's TummyLabs
THEY WORK YOUR STOMACH!
MADE WITH OLD FASHIONED CANDOR
100 TABLETS 29¢

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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.

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we handle so much of
this work we are well
equipped to give you
exactly what you want,
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Bills printed as we
print them get attention
and increase results.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the Mrs. L. E. Brown farm, 2 miles east of Taneytown, on the road leading from the Littlestown road to the Walnut Grove road, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938,
at 11:30 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property:

PAIR OF MULES, 1 HORSE,
1 pair of dark brown mules, 6 and 8 years old, work wherever hitched; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, in foal, work wherever hitched.

5 HEAD GOOD MILCH COWS,
will be fresh by day of sale; 1 Holstein stock bull, large enough for service.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
3 1/2 in. tread Weber wagon, good as new; set of new hay carriages, 2-horse wagon and bed; McCormick binder, 7 ft. cut; Deering mower, Moline cylinder hay loader, International side-delivery rake, New Idea manure spreader, Crown 8 disc grain drill, New Way corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; riding corn plow, walking corn plow, single disc harrow, 17-tooth lever harrow, 90-tooth smoothing harrow, land roller, 2 Wiard No. 80 bar-shear plows, Rock Island riding plow, Ross No. 10 fodder cutter, single shovel plow, corn fork, 3 H. P. International gas engine, 6-in. Letz chopper, 3 H. P. gas engine on truck, 1 1/2 H. P. International gas engine, Fairbanks Morse worm gear pump jack, circular saw, corn sheller, grain fan, buggy, dung sled, hay fork, rope and pulleys, bag truck, grindstone, single, double and triple trees, shovels, forks, log, cow and breast chains, oil drums, brooder stove, road drag,

HARNESS.
Set breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 4 bridles, 4 collars, 3 pair check lines, buggy harness, tie straps, lead reins, U. S. cream separator, two 7-gal. milk cans, med. type, 2 buckets, strainer, Oriole milk cooler, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under cash. All sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

RALPH MORT.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.

GEORGE DODDER, CARL HAINES,
Clerks. 2-18-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, on the farm known as the (Clabaugh Bros.) farm, 4 miles north of Taneytown, on the Bull Frog road, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938,
at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES,
1 bay horse, 15 years old, works wherever hitched; 1 bay mare 13 years old, works wherever hitched; 1 black mare, off-side worker.

5 HEAD GOOD MILCH COWS
will be fresh in the Fall;
3 yearling heifers; 1 pure-bred brown Swiss stock bull.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
One 4-horse wagon and bed, 4-horse wagon and hay carriage, 20-ft. long; Osborne 8-ft. binder in good condition; good E-B. mower, I. H. C. corn planter, complete; New Idea manure spreader, Crown 8-hoe grain drill, Keystone side-delivery rake, dump rake, 2 corn cultivators, Oliver bar-shear plow, good steel land roller, two 17-tooth harrows, 2 1/2 H. P. gas-line engine, 2 corn forks, grain fan.

HARNESS.
2 sets breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 5 collars, 5 bridles, 2 pair check lines, lead reins, tie straps, good wagon saddle, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, log chains, cow chains, good power 2-hole corn sheller, grindstone, Grapple hay fork, rope and pulleys, good as new; good vise, set of taps and dies, large copper kettle, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH.
GEORGE CLABAUGH.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.

EDWARD HARNER and CARL HAINES, Clerks. 2-11-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to reduce his stock, will offer at public sale, on the farm known as the Judson Hill farm, 1/4 mile west of Harnet, on the Emmitsburg road, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938,
at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

2 GOOD HORSES,
will work anywhere hitched.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE,
No. 1, grade cow, calf sold off in December; No. 2, grade Guernsey, calf sold off in October; No. 3, grade Guernsey, close springer, carrying 4th calf; No. 4, purebred Guernsey, 5th calf sold off in January; No. 5, black cow, calf sold off in October; No. 6, grade Guernsey, carrying 2nd calf; No. 7, grade Guernsey, heifer calf by her side; No. 8, brindle cow, close springer, accredited herd. No reactors in ten years.

40 HEAD OF HOGS,
weighing from 30 to 100 lbs. 1 male hog, 2 years old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Deering grain binder, 6-ft cut, in good condition; Deering mower, 5-ft cut, in good order; Moline corn binder, in good condition; 3-section lever harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, I. H. C. chopper, 8-in. bulr; 1000-chick Newton brooder stove; kitchen range, 2 sets of front gears, 2 sets of yankee harness, corn sheller, corn by the bushel, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—A credit of 3 months will be given with interest from day of sale. All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash.

CHAS. STAMBAUGH.
No refreshments stands allowed.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-4-3t



KITCHEN-PROVED! Electric RANGES

Be Modern

Cook Electrically

What you prove in your kitchen you know to be a fact. 103 women tested Electric Ranges in their own homes located all over the U. S. For three months they cooked 3 meals a day.

THEY SAY—"One couldn't ask for more speed," "it cooks as fast as food will cook."

THEY EMPHASIZE—that electric heat is as clean as electric light, saves hours of tedious work.

THEY CERTIFY—that the new heating units cut electric cooking costs 18% to 46%.

Visit your power company. Read complete authentic reports. Select your Electric Range from new, popular-priced models at your dealer's TODAY.

See The

Electric Range

before you buy



POTOMAC & OTHER ELECTRIC
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Dogs Tumble, Then

Make Meal on Rabbit

Regina, Sask.—A 50-foot tumble down an old coal mine shaft didn't spoil the appetites of the hunting dogs of Joe Howe, Readlyn, Sask., farmer.

Howe took his dogs out to do a little rabbit hunting. A rabbit was spotted and away went the dogs in full cry. Suddenly dogs and rabbit disappeared.

Howe found an old mine shaft. He thought his dogs were dead. But he got the owner of the pit to take him into the mine by way of an air shaft.

The dogs were found at the shaft bottom, greedily making a meal of the rabbit.

Queen Mary Sister Ship

Will Be More Compact

Clydebank, Scotland.—Many new features will be incorporated in the new Cunard-White Star liner No. 552, the Queen Mary's sister ship, which may be named the Queen Elizabeth.

As a result of the experience gained with the Queen Mary hundreds of tons of weight and thousands of cubic feet of space are being saved. Although the gross tonnage of the new ship will be greater than that of her predecessor, her total weight or displacement may be less. This fact, coupled with her marked superiority in engine power, is expected to make her the fastest and largest passenger ship in the world.

There has been some delay in the delivery of materials, but the builders are confident that the ship will be ready for launching early in October, 1938.

You can earn a Money REWARD

Ask us how you can secure a cash reward for safe driving. We protect you against damage suits in one of the largest and strongest companies in the business; in a company with nationwide service.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD
Agent
Taneytown
Md.

2-11-2t

FARM TOPICS

KNOW TOPSOIL FOR EROSION CONTROL

Farmer Should Be Familiar With His Land.

By Dean I. O. Schaub of the North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

It's hard for a farmer to adopt the kind of erosion control practices that would be most effective on his land unless he knows what type of soil covers his fields.

He needs to consider the thickness and texture of the topsoil and also the subsoil underneath. He needs to consider the slope of the land over each field, how badly the soil tends to erode and how much soil has been washed away already.

In some sections so much topsoil has been washed away that the farmers on it have to eke out a living as best they can by virtually tilling the subsoil.

There are soils being cultivated that are better suited to making brick than to producing crops.

Within a single field there may be big differences in the type of soil found in various places. Or differences in the slope over a field cause it to be badly eroded in some places while in others there is still a fairly good layer of topsoil.

The badly eroded places should be retired to thick-growing cover crops, but the more level places may still be good for careful farming.

A striking example of differences in soil may be gained by examining the thin topsoil on a place where row crops have been grown for a long time, then compare it with the thick, spongy soil in a wooded area nearby.

A careful study of the soil on each farm has proved one of the most important steps in the "whole-farm" method of controlling erosion now being demonstrated in erosion control areas.

Hunting Coyotes in Auto

Is New Sport in Alaska

Seward, Alaska.—Ingenious Alaskans, who perform such unusual feats as transporting livestock and mining machinery by airplane, hailed coyote hunting by automobile as the latest in winter sports.

Lake Kenal, a large body of water thirty-six miles long and frozen over with a coat of thick, smooth ice, is the scene of the hunting parties.

To date the number of bounties claimed on coyotes bagged by this new method has been negligible, but promoters of the sport declare it is "lots of fun anyway."

Fancy That

"Many children are very clever."
"Yes, I met a six-year-old who spoke perfect French."
"How wonderful—where?"
"In Paris."—The Rail.

By Far

Harold—There is nothing that can surpass the warmth of a woman's love.
William—Oh, yes there is—the heat of her temper.

SHOOTS TEACHER TO IMPRESS GIRL; ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Meant to Show Girl How Tough He Really Was.

Toledo, Ohio.—Other children thought dark-haired Robert Snyder was bright, despite his continual talk about guns and gangsters and his persistent toting of a cap pistol. Nevertheless, his name was not on the preferred list of pretty Gloria Moore, who sat two seats behind him in the study hall of Toledo's Arlington school.

Though both children are only twelve years old, the sturdy Robert felt obliged to win her esteem. He would show her how tough he was. He skipped straight home and got his father's automatic pistol.

His father is a fireman for the New York Central railroad.

Back to the school he hurried and invaded the office where sat the fifty-nine-year-old principal, Miss June Mapes. He ordered her to summon Gloria from her class.

His plan was to kidnap Miss Mapes and oblige her to drive the young desperado and the girl he thought he loved to an ice cream store. There she would be compelled to buy cones for both of them.

The Plan Goes Wrong.

The plot went awry at the first turn. Miss Mapes replied to his order:

"You'll have to wait until school is out, Robert."

"I'm going to see her now," the child barked, and he drew out his pistol. Miss Mapes, frightened when she observed that his supposed toy was a real weapon, agreed:

"All right, I'll get her for you."

The principal started for the door, but Robert suspected a trick. "Oh, no you don't!" he cried. "You are going to sound that buzzer."

Thereupon he fired a shot that struck the tall, gray haired teacher in the abdomen. As she swayed and fell, he fired four more shots, which went wild. Robert rushed from the room and ran home. On the way he threw his school books into a ravine. Not far from home, he put a bullet into his own head.

Refuses to Prosecute.

Miss Mapes, though seriously wounded, deliberated on what to do—what would be best for the child. She ignored her wound and called the parents, asking them to talk it over with her and to keep the shooting quiet.

From them she learned of Robert's apparent suicide attempt. After two hours' delay, the woman finally called a doctor and the police learned of the incident.

Though both teacher and boy were seriously wounded, they came through the danger period satisfactorily and Miss Mapes would not hear of prosecuting the child. She said he had been reading too many lurid books and taking in too many radio and motion picture gang dramas. What he needed, she said, was mental care.

Poor Erma

Vernon—Mom, can I go to the zoo to see the monkeys?
Mother—Why, Vernon, shame on you! The idea of wanting to go see the monkeys when your Aunt Erma is here!

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Baby Chicks \$5.00 per 100

Delivered you by Express or Parcel Post, or you can get them here daily unless we happen to be out at the time.

Plow Shares 39c each

Carload Onion Sets to arrive during March:
Yellow 98c bu.
White 98c bu.
Bottle-necks 98c bu.

Landsides 69c each

3 cars Maine Seed Potatoes to arrive during March in 150 lbs bags
Irish Cobblers \$2.10 bag
Green Mountain \$2.10 bag
Early Rose \$2.10 bag
Certified 25c bag extra

Mouldboard \$2.39 each

Plow Shares 39c each
Landsides 69c each
Mouldboards \$2.39 each
Tractor Shares 49c each
Plow Wheels 65c each
Tractor Shares 49c each

Alfalfa Seed lb. 21c

Jointer Points 19c each
Red Clover Seed 20c lb
Lawn Grass 15c lb
Kerosene 7c gal
Blue Grass 15c lb
Kerosene 7c gallon

Orchard Grass lb. 15c

Flour \$5.00 bbl
Alsike Seed 33c lb
5 lb Macaroni for 25c
3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c
6 Boxes Corn Starch 25c
10 lb Bag Corn Meal 19c

3 lbs. Mince Meat 25c

Auto Batteries \$3.79
Laying Mash \$1.95 bag
Auto Batteries \$3.79

4 lbs. Raisins 25c

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.15 carton

2 packs 23c

Men's Pants, pair 69c

5 Cans Peas 25c

Corrugated Galvanized Roofing square \$4.00

Steel Traps \$1.25 doz

2 lbs Dates 15c

Stock Molasses, 1 gal. 10c

2-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.00
3-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.20
5-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.60

All Above 28 Gauge

5 Cans Peas 25c

9x12 ft. Rugs \$3.39

3 Boxes Lux for 25c
Gasoline, gallon 8c

Fresh Cows For Sale

Alarm Clocks 79c
7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c
5 Cans Peas 25c
Borax, lb 9c

4 lbs Dates 15c

10 lbs Hominy 19c

6 lbs. Prunes for 25c

2 lb Jar Peanut Butter for 25c
9x12 Rugs \$3.39
7 lbs Beans 25c
Coffee 11c lb
3 Boxes Lux 25c
4 lbs Dates 25c

Large Box Mothers' Oats 24c

1-gal. Can Harness Oil 48c
Bran \$1.45 bag
Coffee 11c lb
Lead Harness \$3.98 set
3 lbs Jelly Beans 25c

Frozen Fish, 5 pounds 25c

FRESH COWS FOR SALE
Tanks to haul Distiller's Slop \$15.00
2-Burner Oil Stove with legs \$4.98
Barley 70c bu.
Ear Corn 47 1/2 bu.
Shelled Corn 79c bu.
Dried Peaches 10c lb

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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. 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.

FEESERSBURG.

After missing various social events in her own home town, our traveler, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, returned from Baltimore on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKewin and mother, McKewin—ending a pleasant visit.

The Cowan family have been in anxiety the past week concerning their oldest son, John, of Baltimore, who was threatened with lock-jaw after having a tooth extracted, and operated on early in the week, with a silver tube placed on each side of lower jaw and when last we heard he was slowly improving.

June, the six year old daughter of Joseph and Reda Boston is a sick little lassie with tonsillitis.

Virginia, daughter of Russell and Helen Main Quisenberry, aged 4½ years was operated on for appendicitis at a Baltimore Hospital last Wednesday and is recovering as well as can be expected.

The relatives of Mrs. Bessie U. Jones bring back good reports from her room in Frederick Hospital where she is recovering nicely from the removal of a goitre of twenty years growth.

We have just learned of the misfortune of two former neighbors—Marshall Sprague whose right hand was sawed through by a circular saw while sawing wood; and he was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital where it is rumored his hand was removed. Also Earl Wetzel is in the Frederick Hospital with his leg broken in two places, when the pony he was riding fell on it. May both have clean safe healing promptly.

The meeting with the Smiling Sunbeams turned out to be just as good as it sounded. 33 young people gathered at Grove Dale last Thursday evening all smiling. During a Devotional Service led by Miss Esther Sentz many made response on the topic, "Youth in this modern world," and Mrs. Kroh sang "O Lord, Forgive." A business session followed, then some guessing contests, and refreshments consisting of cream cheese on cracker wafers, potato chips, cup cakes and iced tea were served; with the music of guitars and singing of songs for the finale.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wolfe, Lansdowne, motored from Philadelphia, on Monday evening, to attend the 75th anniversary of the Knights of Pythias with his brother, Cleon S. Wolfe and wife at the Lodge Hall in Union Bridge where they had a special program of pictures, speeches, and music by the Hartzler's—besides refreshments.

Did you receive a valentine—fancy with roses, laces and hearts pierced by cupid's darts? Or comic, pointing out your poor features, as some obnoxious creatures? Well "all's fair in love—or war" you know.

G. B. John took his son and daughter and sister, Miss Lottie Lee Geiman, a visiting friend from N. Y. to the out door show, in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Roger Sentz, the vice-president for this area of C. E. in Carroll County is planning for a District rally to be held at Mt. Union Church the last of this month.

Durbin Fogle and Miss Evelyn Plunkert, of Frederick, spent Sunday with the Bucher John family; and on Monday evening their nearby neighbors Eyler, Planks, and Wetzel, gave them a neighborly visit, and all had a pleasant time together.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks, of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening with the Grouse-Crumbacker's.

No sleighing parties, no coasting, no snow balling, no skating, and really very little winter so far, and one has natural pear blossom, another—Easter lilies thro the ground, and even some dandelion in sight. The Red man called this "The Hunger Moon"—because food was scarce for his manner of living.

MANCHESTER.

Manchester Fire Co., will hold a supper on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Ronemus, Carleton, S. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Bixler.

Mrs. Lillie Martin, is spending some time with her son, Prof. Gilbert Martin and family, Westminster.

A number of children are afflicted with measles.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach was in his home community over Sunday. He filled three speaking engagements in Churches on Sunday and spoke to the students of Susquehanna University, Selins Grove, Pa., at Chapel on Monday morning on "A Present Day Patriotism."

Revs. L. H. Rehmyer and J. S. Hollenbach, Manchester heard Bishop Hughes of the M. E. Church speak in York, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary O. Schlosser for 22 years connected with a school of the Free Methodist Church, in China, will speak in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 P. M., and will answer questions. She comes under the auspices of the Alesia Free Methodist Church.

At a dinner of the Gourmet Society in New York City last week, Emily Post, arbiter on etiquette, did two shocking things: (1) spilled her berries and (2) kept her elbows on the table all through the meal.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Mary R. Phillips, wife of Jos. H. Phillips, R. D. 2, died Monday evening after an illness of nearly a year. She was aged 36 years. Surviving are her husband and four children all at home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orestus Feeser, near Union Mills; two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Rev. Felix B. Peck and Rev. Paul Emenheiser, pastor of Barts United Brethren Church, officiated. Mrs. Phillips was a member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run.

Charles D. Grove, R. D. 2, died on Monday morning in the Gettysburg Hospital. Death followed an operation. He was aged 51 years. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Virginia Arter, of Carroll County and one daughter and one sister. The funeral was held Thursday morning with services conducted at his late home. Rev. Felix B. Peck, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Our Fire Company was called to McSherrystown, Wednesday morning at 1:30 A. M., to help fight a fire that destroyed the St. Mary's Central Catholic High School building. Firemen of eight companies battled the blaze for several hours. They were successful in saving St. Mary's Church which was about fifty feet away. All that is standing are the walls. The fire was discovered about one o'clock. Lack of water was said to have hampered the firemen; the building was two-story brick. The equipment and supplies were all lost. It cost \$60,000 when it was built; the report is that the fire started in the boiler room.

Miss Alma L. Weaver, of town, and George E. Ernst, Hanover, were united in marriage Tuesday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, at a nuptial mass. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Melchior. The bride was attended by her sister. The bestman was the bridegroom's brother. The Church was decorated with ferns, cut flowers, they were married under an arch covered with smilax. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Schotties Restaurant, for the immediate families and the pastor. After the breakfast they left for a weeks trip. After March 1, they will be housekeeping in part of the Bish property on East King St.

Miss Ethel Lindaman left Sunday to resume her studies at the West Chester Teachers College, after having been confined to the home of her mother the past three weeks with illness.

Ralph Wehler is able to be out after being in the house for three weeks. Walking goes a little slow.

UNIONTOWN.

George Slonaker who has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cashman and family, at Fritzelburg for some time, returned to Samuel Talbot's, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler left Saturday to make some stay in Cumberland, Md.

The ladies of the M. P. Church held a covered dish social in the Hall, on Tuesday evening. They made use of what was donated and sold suppers to a large audience.

The Lutheran ladies will be ready Saturday, Feb. 19, at 10:00 A. M., at the hall to furnish hot rolls, several kinds of soup, pie and other good things for dinner.

Billy Fleagle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle is suffering from a severe condition of his system, the result of former throat trouble.

C. Edgar Myers was called on, on Monday evening by a number of relatives and friends who reminded him he was passing another milestone on life's journey. All spent a pleasant evening.

Sunday morning Earl Wetzel who has been at the home of Wilbur Devilbiss concluded to take a ride on their pony, but after starting the pony slipped or stumbled falling on the young man breaking his leg. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital for treatment and later was brought back to Mr. Devilbiss's where they are caring for him.

We are glad to announce that Miss Dorothy Crouse is out again after her Hospital experience. She is getting anxious to get back on her job again.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. John Forrest and Mrs. Bessie Mehring, spent Thursday, with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern, at Gettysburg.

Miss Lulu Birely and Miss Annie Mehring, spent Monday in Baltimore. Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, called on Mrs. Roy Saylor, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, of Baltimore, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Ben Blessing is in the Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birely, Westminster, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Birely.

Miss Helen Jane Saylor, spent the week-end in Baltimore, visiting friends and attended a show of Snow White.

Donald Leakins, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, Buck, Werner, spent Sunday at the same place. Mr. Werner is manager of Southern States Warehouse, at Mt. Airy.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers, son, Robert and Mr. Fred Englar, of Baltimore, were callers Sunday afternoon at the S. S. Englar home.

Mr. G. P. Starr spent several days last week at Islip, Long Island. By request the Missionary play, entitled, "Mrs. Rich's Change of Heart" will be repeated Sunday evening, Feb. 27, at 8 o'clock.

Don't forget the oyster supper, by the ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church, this Saturday evening, Feb. 19th.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath Sermon by Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, at 2 o'clock; Sunday School, 1 o'clock. Mrs. Guy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stottlemeyer and daughter, of Keyville, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Heck and son, George and Miss Simons, of York, visited Sunday afternoon with Samuel D. Snider and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fream and two sons, Gettysburg, spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with their great-uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, another great niece, Mrs. Earl Baumgartner, of Baltimore, called on him on Wednesday.

Mrs. John D. Teeter of this village accompanied by Mrs. John D. Teeter, R. D. 1 Taneytown, attended the health lecture given by Dr. Stone at the Taneytown High School, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine, Williamsport, Del., visited Saturday with Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. C. Conover.

Mrs. Earl Baumgartner and Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, were dinner guests Wednesday of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

A birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clutz in honor of Mrs. John Waybright and Mrs. Clutz's birthday anniversary. Roasted goose and oysters and all that goes to make the dinner complete were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, son George; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frook and children, Delorous and John; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown, Littlestown.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Miss Grace Blacksten spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Reba Garver. Mrs. Ella Null is spending a few days with Mrs. J. D. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pickett spent Saturday in Westminster shopping.

The weather remains like Spring, does not seem like February.

The farmers are busy plowing for corn and oats, the grass is growing and the dandelions are blooming.

Fred and Betty Jane Farver, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver.

Miss Reba Garver and Mrs. Marie Reese, spent Friday with Mrs. Geo. O. Brickett, of Westminster. Other visitors at the same home were Misses Jeannette and Ruth Crumbacker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family, Sunday evening.

Master Junior Stultz son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz, was rushed to the Frederick City Hospital on Saturday with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blacksten and children and Chas. Rhinecker called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Garver and also called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz, Saturday evening.

Miss Bertha Condon called on the little Warner children, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz, spent Sunday at the Frederick City Hospital, with their son, Junior, who is a patient there. Other visitors who called on Sunday Sunday were Miss Reba Garver and Mrs. Harry Farver and son, Buddy.

Miss Betty Jane Farver called on Miss Dorothy Bond, Saturday.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Catherine Moser, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurmont, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, of near Taneytown, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Miss Mary Grace Devilbiss, York, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss.

Mrs. Edgar Valentine, underwent a thyroid operation at the Maryland General Hospital, of Baltimore, returned home the past Thursday and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Louise and Betty and son, Fred, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family.

Mr. B. R. Stull made a trip to Baltimore, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stenkle, Point of Rocks, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner, attended the Outdoor Life exhibit in Baltimore, on Monday.

Mr. Clayton Wetzel, of Fort George Meade, spent three days with his father, Norman Wetzel.

TYDINGS TO BE OPPOSED FOR RENOMINATION.

The information was circulated, this week, by letter, that a "Committee for Progressive Democracy" with headquarters in Baltimore, has been formed for the purpose of defeating U. S. Senator Tydings for renomination.

The letter announces that an "outstanding progressive citizen will win in a few weeks announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate" and that "he will carry the Roosevelt banner" and will have little or no difficulty in winning the nomination.

Teacher—What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment? Robert—The moth, Teacher. It eats nothing but holes.

"Every man living shall surely meet with an hour of temptation, a certain critical hour, which shall more especially try what mettle his heart is made of."—South.

The true philanthropist lives not for himself, but for the world in which he lives.

NEW WINDSOR.

The play given by the Willing Workers S. S. Class presented their play "No Man's Paradise" in the L. O. O. F. Hall, on Wednesday evening to a full house. The play was very well given.

H. C. Roop, wife and son, Cassell, Mrs. M. D. Reid and Miss Hanna Shunk, Daniel Engler and wife, all attended the Outdoor Life Show, in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Edward Smith a citizen of this community died at the home of his son, Ralph Smith, near town, on Wednesday morning. He leaves three sons and two daughters. His wife died 25 years ago. Funeral on Saturday from the Bankard Funeral Home, at 1:00 P. M. Rev. John J. John will officiate. Interment in the Langanore cemetery, at Unionville.

The New Windsor High School will hold their second annual dance in the school auditorium, Friday, March 18. Mrs. James Marsh, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Miller Richardson, Mrs. Byron Hartzler, Misses Elizabeth Buckley and Helen Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer and Mrs. Leslie A. Smelser, spent Sunday last in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jefferson Hooper has been on the sick list this week. Mrs. John Hay, substituted for her at school three days.

Charles Wilson who is in a Baltimore Hospital, is critically ill at this writing.

Dr. Nathan, of the Blue Ridge College faculty gave a very able talk on the race relations in Germany, at the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday evening last.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 P. M., with 24 members and 5 visitors present. The Club sang "I love you truly," Mrs. C. E. Nusbauer gave a talk on the Outdoor Life Show at the Armory, Baltimore. Mrs. Randall Spoerlein gave an outline of the songs to be used this year by the Club. Miss Hoffman gave a demonstration on hanging and arrangement of pictures for wall decorations. Mrs. R. E. Connelly joined the club. After repeating the Homemakers' creed the club adjourned.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slemmer, Frederick, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Howard Slemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weikert, at Fairfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hoke, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Florence Miller, in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Thomas Hays, recently entertained Rev. and Mrs. Morris, of Taneytown, and her son, Rev. and Mrs. John Hays, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey and daughter, Helen and Ruth Freeman, visited his brothers and families in Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Harner and son, Paul, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Joseph Gamble, is spending two weeks with relatives in Washington. Quite a number of folks from here, attended the wild life exhibit at the Armory, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eyler celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Little Jimmie and Mary Hays, gave a Valentine party Friday night to a number of their little friends.

Mrs. Charles McNair, Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan and Miss Ann Felix, spent two days this week, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles D. Eichelberger, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Minnie Eichelberger and sister, Miss Bessie Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs and four children, of Washington, visited her aunt, Mrs. Howard Slemmer, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughters, Vernie and Mildred, of near Harney, visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Baker, on Tuesday.

Miss Ann Rotering, spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Francis Matthews, Mrs. Arch Eyler and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Thursday, in Baltimore.

Misses Patty and Francis Stintson, entertained a number of their friends at a party, Saturday night.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Girls' Basketball team of the Taneytown High School won 17 to 12 from the Hampstead Sextet, on Feb. 8, at Hampstead. The Boys' team lost with the final score of 36 to 18 in favor of Hampstead.

The following have been selected as the staff for the Senior Year Book. Editor-in-Chief, Warren Wantz. Assistant Editor, Idona Mehring. Write-up Editors, Gertrude Shriner, William Sell, James Elliot, Maxine Hess.

History, Robert Stone, Isabelle Harman.

Will, Robert Bankard, Virginia DeHoff, Virginia Lambert, James Myers. Prophecy, Vincent Boose, Virginia Teeter, Richard Warehime, Charles Humbert.

Hi-Lites, Margaret Garner, Louisa Myers, David Shaum, Mary K. Maus. Typing, Mildred Mason.

Assisting Typing Editors, Margaret Erb, Doris Porter, Sarah Utz. Business Manager, Catherine Carbaugh.

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Sutcliffe.

"Mr. McPherson in?" "Gone to lunch, sir. The guv'nor always goes to lunch early. He doesn't have to eat so much as we would later on."—London Evening News.

A parasitic fly, the rhyssa, can bore a hole in the hardest wood with its ovipositor; this ovipositor is as thin and flexible as a hair and several times the body length of the rhyssa.

"Man is a thinking being, whether he will or not; all he can do is to turn his thoughts the best way."

FIRST U. S. GIRL AT OXFORD NOW JUDGE

Miss Jessie Sumner Wins High Honor for Her Sex.

Milford, Ill.—The first American woman to study law at Oxford university in England gained another distinction the other day when she was elected county judge. She is not only the first woman to hold this office in Illinois, but according to American Bar association records, is the first woman to hold it in the United States. She is Miss Jessie Sumner, thirty-nine years old, of Milford, Ill., Republican, 5 feet 3 inches tall, auburn haired.

Miss Sumner was the Republican candidate in an Iroquois county special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her uncle, County Judge John H. Gillan. Although Attorney Clifford E. Beach of Gilman, her Democratic opponent, campaigned on the derisive cry, "You don't want a woman for your county judge," she defeated him nearly two to one—4,781 votes to his 2,542.

"And good heavens," Miss Sumner exclaimed, "but I had trouble! The Democrats sent payrollers from all over the state down here, and they all worked to create prejudice against women!"

The new judge (who says she will "never, never" don judicial robes) has a varied legal background.

After her graduation from Smith college in 1920, she studied law at the University of Chicago, Columbia university, and the University of Wisconsin before going to Oxford.

Fourteen years ago she began practicing in the office of the late Charles E. Erbstein, the Chicago trial lawyer. She spent some years there, then she directed the south side legal aid bureau in Chicago, subsequently donating her services to the United Charities of Chicago as trial lawyer. Later she did income tax and trust work at the Chase National bank in New York.

Finally she returned home to Milford to practice. In 1932 she ran for state's attorney of Iroquois county but was defeated.

"Why," she said, "my hair is full of gray since this campaign started and I've gained five pounds which I didn't need. You know how you do when you get nervous—you eat."

"But all I want to do now is to show the people here that a woman can be a good judge. I have a great deal of respect for my uncle's policies, and I will be guided by his ideals."

"Johnny Applesed" Earned Name

"Johnny Applesed" is the name applied to John Chapman, a native of Massachusetts who came to Ohio about 1801 and earned that name for himself from his peculiar occupation—his itinerant distribution of young apple trees. It was his custom to clear loamy spots in the virgin forests, on the banks of streams, plant there the apple seeds he had obtained at cider presses in western Pennsylvania, inclose the ground and then leave the place until the trees began to grow. When settlers appeared in the vicinity Johnny brought them his young trees to trade them for an old coat or a knife. But his needs were few and he often gave away his trees or left his little orchards to grow up undisturbed. All over the countryside, through western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, Johnny's little apple nurseries were located.

The Grand Bank

The Grand Bank is a great shoal in the Atlantic ocean lying off the coast of Newfoundland, famous throughout the world as a fishing ground. "Bank" here means an undersea elevation which produces a shoal, shelf or shallow. The Grand bank is about 300 miles in length, is less than 600 feet below sea level and projects southeast from the Newfoundland coast toward the center of the Atlantic ocean. Geologists believe it to be the remnant of an ancient submerged mountain range. The bottom in this region is covered with fine mud and sand and the meeting of two currents brings an endless supply of diatoms and algae which supply food for crustaceans and mollusks and other types of invertebrates, supplying food for the hosts of codfish which swim in from the deeper waters.

One O'Clock

A certain fearless and athletic man was going home late at night. He was warned not to go the usual way, as there had been several holdups.

He went just the same, and presently was met by a man who asked him what time it was. Thinking that this was the prelude to a hold-up, he hit him a heavy blow, and said, "It has just struck one."

"Begorrah," was the reply, "I'm glad I didn't ask you an hour ago."—Telephone Topics.

Neglect

"Young man," said the stern mother, "I saw you in the park with my daughter."

"Yes," was the reply.

"I saw you kiss my daughter."

"Yes."

"Have you nothing to say?"

"Yes. If you can't look after your daughter better, you'd better let me."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) George Clabaugh, near town, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krout, moved from Taneytown to Jefferson, Pa., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, of town, entertained over the week-end, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, of Rosedale, Md.

DIED.

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

MRS. SAMUEL J. WARNER.

Mrs. Sarah C. Warner, wife of the late Samuel J. Warner, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Lippy, near Union Bridge, this (Friday) morning, at 4 o'clock, of infirmities of old age, having been ill for the past five weeks, and was 88 years old.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.

Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.

E. Edward Martin, Westminster.

A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge.

J. H. Allender, Westminster.

W. Roy Poole.

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.

Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.

Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.

Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.

Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Robt. S. McKinney.

Harry L. Bushey.

Charles E. Walking.

HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.

Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec. Keymar, Md.

Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.

Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.

Dr. Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.

Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS.

MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

Edgar H. Essig.

W. D. Ohler.

Dr. C. M. Benner.

Merle S. Baumgardner.

David H. Hahn.

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell.

Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS.

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

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

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mahoning Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. B. Devillbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, 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, Secy.; 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

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.

Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.

Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

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

Star Route No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.

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

Star Route No. 13128 South 2:00 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3M 1:30 P. M.

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

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.

Star Route No. 10705 North 7:45 A. M.

Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.

Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.

Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Turtle Life May Reach to Four Hundred Years

In spite of all the fun poked at his lack of speed, the tortoise has an enviable record for long life.

Indeed the turtles of the Galapagos islands are probably among the oldest of all living animals. And although they are now practically extinct because of their deliciousness as a food, relished alike by the crews of whaling ships and by buzzards and dogs and pigs, none of them has ever been known to die of old age. If they die, asserts a writer in the Washington Star, it is because they have been killed by a human being or some other creature, or because they have met with some such regrettable accident as falling off a cliff. Many of the immense turtles of the Galapagos islands are believed to have lived for 300 or 400 years.

When Charles Darwin, the great scientist, visited the islands some years ago, he wrote:

"I frequently got on their backs and then upon giving them a few raps on the hinder parts of the shell, they would rise up and walk away."

Some of them, Darwin said, were four feet long and weighed as much as 400 pounds.

The turtles had well-beaten paths from the lower regions of the islands to the fresh water springs in the higher parts, Darwin declared, and in the early days sailors are said to have followed these trails in search of fresh water. Although the tortoises drink a great deal of water, often burying their heads under the surface on and off for two or three days to "tank up," Darwin believed that they could live on islands where the only fresh water supply was the rain and the dew.

Although his pace is slow, the turtle manages to cover several miles a day, when migrating, because he walks tirelessly and determinedly, day and night.

Art of Making Porcelain

Credited to the Chinese

Porcelain has an interesting history, many centuries old. When we take a cup of coffee from a porcelain cup we are lifting an object that took hundreds of years to create, for, unlike Topsy, it didn't "just grow," writes Claire Winslow in the Chicago Tribune.

Most of us have an indiscriminate name for porcelain, faience, and stoneware. We call them china, but this is a misnomer. Faience is an earthenware or pottery, much more porous and less durable than porcelain, and stoneware, while sturdy, has none of the pure white color or the plastic quality of porcelain.

Porcelain must always have one ingredient in its composition—kaolin. The Chinese had passed through the various evolutionary stages of the art of making porcelain and were producing it as long ago as the Yuan dynasty, 1279-1368. Abundant supplies of kaolin, or white clay, existed in their land.

Although a few pieces of porcelain reached Europe by devious routes in the early Sixteenth century, most Europeans had not heard of it before the days of the trading ships in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries. Then it was brought in large quantities and was considered a luxury along with the introduction of coffee, chocolate and tea.

Captured the Bahamas

In 1776, during the war between Great Britain and the American colonies, a fleet of eight vessels was sent by the latter to Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, with instructions to capture the large quantities of munitions believed to be stored there. This force under Admiral Hopkins of the American colonies landed a detachment on the eastern extremity of New Providence island and marched on Nassau. Forts Montague and Nassau surrendered to them without resistance, and the new "Grand Union flag," consisting of the Union Jack in the first quarter and 13 red and white stripes to represent the independent states, was hoisted over Fort Nassau. The invaders took 100 guns and a small quantity of other war munitions. They left the next day.

First Stock Tickers

"Famous First Facts" states that the first stock ticker was a printing telegraph which was patented by R. E. House in 1846 and was first exhibited at the American Institute fair in New York city in 1844. One of Thomas A. Edison's first inventions was an improved stock ticker which he brought to New York in 1868. Records of the New York Stock exchange show that a ticker was first used there on November 15, 1867, this being the invention of Dr. S. S. Laws and E. A. Callahan. Edison himself, as quoted in "Edison, His Life and Inventions," remembered the exciting time with the indicators on the Black Friday of 1869 when Gould and Fisk attempted to corner gold.

"Short Selling"

Short selling is selling in anticipation of a drop in price; in brokerage practice, the trader need not have the stock in his possession at the time of the sale. If for example a stock sells at \$50 and the price falls to \$40 before he has to deliver it, he could buy at that price and make \$10 a share profit. The so-called "bulls" buy in the expectation that they can sell at higher prices. Stocks remain in the owners' hands if there is no sale.

THE "HOLDING COMPANY"



Weight Tables of Future

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

IN GIVING a health talk some years ago to a group of insurance officials I was asked by a general manager for my opinion of the weight charts. He stated that overweight applicants were either rejected or a lien put on their insurance which was a penalty for being overweight. Naturally the overweight applicant—never sick a day in his life—objected to this treatment, but the insurance statistics showed that overweight didn't live as long as those of normal weight and the cost of insurance depended upon the risk taken.

While admitting all this I told the group that all overweights were not alike any more than were those of normal weight. There was the build to be considered because an overweight with a long body and short legs would weigh fifteen to twenty pounds more than one with a short body and longer legs. And, generally speaking, he would be stronger because he would have a longer small intestine to absorb food. Also, many overweights, having come from overweight families, carried their overweight well, were active on their feet, and alert mentally. Their heart and bloodvessels were as strong and elastic as those of normal weight.

Thus, to my mind, every overweight should be treated on his or her merits notwithstanding that overweights as a class were admittedly poorer life and health risks than were those of normal weight.

Research to Bring Change.

However, there is likely to be a change in the weight tables as research workers investigate overweights not as a class but as types or individuals. Thus Dr. Thomas Cowling in Oral Health says:

"Up to the present, heavy persons have suffered what appears to have been an unfair penalty when applying for life insurance. No matter how successfully the applicant may have passed the various medical tests he was doomed to disappointment when his weight was recorded. In many instances no account was taken of the influence of heredity in the matter of weight. Even though there was no evidence of flabbiness; even though the apparent weight was greatly below the actual weight (due to firmness of muscles and hardness of tissue)—the examiner, exercising his 'rights' of office, classified all heavy applicants as unsatisfactory. There is evidence that such hard and fast rules are to be no more."

In a recent issue of the Lancet, a Minneapolis medical publication, it is pointed out that a person's ideal weight is governed by the individual body build, the skeletal (bone) structure—not by the "correct weight chart" on the scale placed on a street corner. These correct weight charts "fail to consider individual variations in weight within a normal range or variations which may be due to body structure." A child may be considered underweight according to the "average" standard and yet be perfectly healthy and appear thin simply because the child has inherited a slender skeleton.

Gall Bladder.

It is now known that most of the pain in the stomach and small intestine from gas pressure is really due to sluggishness of the liver and gall bladder.

Pain from gas pressure in the large intestine or colon is very often due to eating too much starch food or failing to chew the starch food thoroughly before allowing it to go down to the stomach. Thus it has been found that the starch granules often remain unbroken during the digestion in the stomach and small intestine and are not broken up until they reach the large intestine, when the organisms present there break up the starch granule and allow the gas to escape.

However, when there is considerable gas coming up from the stomach after eating, slight pain in the region of the liver and gall bladder, little traces of jaundice in the skin from time to time, it is considered evidence of a sluggish liver and gall bladder or the presence of gall stones. The dye and X-ray test will usually show the presence of gall stones and inflammation of the gall bladder.

The inflammation of the gall bladder and the formation of stones is believed to be due to infection carried there by the blood from other parts of the body—teeth, tonsils, sinuses, intestine; and the gall bladder, in turn, can send infection by means of the blood to other parts.

Lady Godiva Half-Penny

Discovered in New York

New York.—A Lady Godiva half-penny, worth a hundred times its original one-cent value, was discovered recently among coins tossed by tourists into the Spanish wishing well in Rockefeller Center's Sky Gardens here.

The Lady Godiva coin, struck in Coventry, England, in 1792, bears up on one face the figure of Lady Godiva on horseback. It was identified by Howland Wood, president of the American Numismatic society, from piles of pennies, nickels, dimes and coins from China, Canada, Holland, Italy, Germany, Russia, France, Great Britain and the Philippines.

Oldest coin from the wishing well is a soldo, one-cent piece cast by Austria in 1777 for the northern provinces of Italy, which it controlled. The soldo is not valuable today.

Grandmother and Hubby

Hike 270 Miles in 20 Days

St. Albans, Vt.—Mrs. R. H. Domey of St. Albans, mother of six children and grandmother of two, established a record on the Long Trail of the Green mountains. She hiked 270 miles in twenty days with her husband, Captain R. H. Domey. This covered the length of the trail from North Jay, Vt., to the Massachusetts line.

The longest day's hike was twenty-one miles over one of the most rugged stretches of the trail. Although the couple made many side trips, not once did they leave the trail to pick up supplies. Each carried a pack of twenty-five or thirty pounds and they obtained the necessary additions of food and equipment at points where the trail crossed highways. Each night was spent in one of the fifty shelters on the trail.

"Hiking, especially in country such as that covered by the Long Trail," said Mrs. Domey, "is the best way I know of to renew your youth. I felt better, mentally and physically, when I finished the trip than when I started."

This trip was literally "a mail carrier's holiday," for Captain Domey is a mail carrier and averages about twelve miles a day on his route. Frequently he spends week-ends on the trail, guiding parties of Boy Scouts and other young hikers.

Busiest Termites Blind and Avoid the Daylight

The species of termites common in this country live in old logs, dead or decaying wood, in sills of buildings, or in the ground under stones. They select for their food moist wood or books or papers stored in moist places. As the workers are blind and avoid the light, and as the bodies of termites are soft and not able to withstand drying, the injuries from these pests are hidden and often unknown until suddenly a building collapses or a piece of furniture falls to pieces or the inside of a book is found eaten away. No evidence of the presence of the culprits inside is obtained from an outside examination, states a writer in the Detroit News. A piece of timber that appears perfect from the outside may be nothing but a shell. An infested timber is easily detected by pounding with a hammer, giving a hollow or shell-like sound.

The termites cannot be detected by listening to their boring. They are fought with poison gas, with arsenical smelter dust blown into their burrows, etc.; timbers are treated with creosote, while metal and creosote barriers between the foundation and woodwork to prevent contact between the termites and the soil or other source of moisture are effective.

San Marino Claims to Be World's Oldest Republic

The little republic of San Marino, in central Italy, claims the distinction of being the oldest republic in the world, holding itself to be also the oldest state in Europe, dating back to the Fourth century.

The oldest consequential republic, however, is certainly Switzerland, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

On August 1, 1291, the men of Uri, Schwyz and Lower Unterwalden entered into a defensive league. In 1353 the league included eight cantons, and in 1513 thirteen. Various allied or subject territories were acquired either by single cantons or by groups of them, and in 1648 the league became formally independent of the Holy Roman Empire.

No addition was made to the number of cantons until 1798, in which year, under French influence, the Helvetian republic was organized. This did not satisfy the Swiss, and in 1803 Napoleon gave them a new constitution and increased the number of cantons to nineteen.

The perpetual neutrality and inviolability of Switzerland was guaranteed in 1815 by Austria, Great Britain, Portugal, Prussia and Russia, and three new cantons were added.

The Hellenes

About 5,000 years ago white tribesmen reached Greece by an overland route from the north or by boats from Asia Minor. These people, often called "Hellenes," settled in the beautiful land, and found it blessed by an excellent climate. Around the coasts were small but pretty islands, and these were settled. The Hellenes, or Greeks, did not become civilized so soon as the people of Egypt or Babylonia. It is believed they were taught the alphabet by Phoenician sailors who came to trade with them. As time passed they became the most advanced of all nations in the ancient world.

Pelicans, Heavy Birds

Pelicans are heavy water birds, have a broad, rounded wing and it takes considerable flapping to create enough power to lift them into the air. The white species has the same large bill with the great distensible pouch suspended from the lower mandible. The legs are short with large feet of four toes connected by a web. Nesting in colonies, they are as sociable as the penguin, flying in flocks and feeding together. They favor a shallow spot for feeding where they are able to drive schools of small fish into a trap. Their eggs are bluish-white when first laid. The young birds are naked at birth and have a short bill which grows with surprising rapidity.

The Earliest Dentists

Even before the Christian era ancient were trying to patch up teeth. Greeks were skilled dentists and Arabians turned out good false choppers. Later, however, dentistry lagged, says an authority. Medicine didn't see where the care of teeth was so important. Dentistry's revival began to speed about 200 years ago, but even as late as the middle of the last century, barbers did quite a bit of tooth extraction. In this country, dentistry came with the Revolutionary war, probably first was practiced among Washington's troops. But after starting late, the United States set the pace for the world.

Wrote the "Maggie" Song

The words of the song "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," were written by George W. Johnson, a school teacher of Bimbrook township, Wentworth county, Ontario, and published in a book of poems, "Maple Leaves," in Hamilton, Ont., in 1864. The music, by J. A. Butterfield, was written in 1866. The "Maggie" of the song was Maggie Clark of Glanford, Wentworth county, who died in 1865 at the age of twenty-three.

The Open Door

By MARY M. BUDD
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WNU Service.

A RARE spring morning, the lilac-scented air a-blow with drifting fruit blossoms, Linda Fleming, standing in the doorway of her home, thoughtfully watching the postman trudging up the street, was conscious of a more than usual feeling of unrest. Nature was calling her to come out and admire its beautiful new garments. But the numberless small duties that fill an uneventful life with a mockery of importance, made her turn from the enticement of the awakening garden.

Linda was the last member of her family left in the old homestead. A limited income compelled her into a monotonous daily routine, against which she rebelled.

She had always lived in a small town girl by a high wall of mountain, which she longed to be able to push aside. Beyond it, she was sure, was the fairland of her dreams. She wanted a realization of life, not as it was, but as she imagined it.

Her dissatisfaction and hunger for something different, something that life in a narrow environment could never offer, made her close her heart against Roger Chipman, whose dearest wish was to make Linda his wife. When Dr. Fleming died, young Dr. Chipman had taken his practice. He was Linda's sincere friend and confidant. But husband? Ah, never! The ideal who lived in her thoughts was clothed in vestments that did not fit faithful, plodding Roger.

As she had no friends in the outside world she was surprised when the postman, turning in at her gate,

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

handed her a letter. After reading it she hurried to the phone and called excitedly: "Oh, Roger, come quick! A relative of father's has left me a legacy."

The legacy proved important enough to open the door to Linda's world of dreams. Roger, with his usual unselfishness, helped her pore over tourist circulars and time tables.

She decided on a year or two of travel, after which she would settle in the city, where Roger must come often to see her. In the meantime he would put the Fleming home on the auction market, while Linda herself would look up a reliable dealer in the city who would dispose of the valuable old furniture that had been in the Fleming family for generations.

In an incredibly short time Linda found herself ensconced in a city hotel. Roger's last words—"Send for me if you ever need me," still sounding in her ears.

The days that followed were charged with an excitement that was not altogether pleasurable. Linda was obliged to admit this, as she lay in her prim hotel bedroom one Sunday morning, and reviewed the events of the last few weeks. She was astonished to find that her thoughts persisted in turning homeward, and that her most dominant feelings had been those of bewilderment and loneliness. In her pocket-book were the passport and tickets that would enable her to start the following day on a wonderful trip around the world.

The day before she had been to see a dealer in antiques about the sale of her furniture. She had inwardly resented the eagerness with which he gloated over her submitted list. She had felt a passion of protectiveness for the dear old pieces that, until then, she had never valued.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 20

CHOOSING COMPANIONS IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:7-19, 31-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother—Mark 3:35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Twelve Men Who Went With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Twelve Men Who Went With Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working With Others for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Comradeship in Christian Service.

"God can save a man who is all alone on the top of the Alps." So spoke one who sought to discourage another who wanted to give his life for Christian service. No one questions that God could thus carry on His work in sovereign power, and that there are times when He does that very thing. But ordinarily God works through men. It was "the sword of the Lord, and of Gideon" (Judges 7:18).

What a glorious, inspiring truth it is that God calls men into companionship with Him for service. Sinful and weak though they be they may become strong and holy, and do valiant service for Him.

I. The Need of Christian Workers (vv. 7-11).

Although the hostility to Christ was growing apace among the religious leaders, the people thronged about Him in the hope they might have deliverance from the devil and from disease. The need was so great that the Lord Jesus now prepared to call those who were to be His fellow-servants.

The multitudes are in just as desperate need of Christ and of the ministry of His church today. Why, then, do they not crowd the churches and press in around His servants? That is the question over which leaders of the church are puzzled. There may be many reasons, but we suggest two as being at least worthy of careful thought. The first is that we live in a time of apostasy. In the time of Christ men had only begun to hear His message of deliverance. In our day men have heard and heard again and have hardened their hearts.

Another reason is that in many, perhaps most, instances, the church has so far separated itself from the Lord that it has no power. Needy men are not interested in the dead observance of religious forms. They want to see the workings of the power of the Most High God!

Whether men know their need or not, whether they throng our churches or not, their very need of Christ should impel us to serve the Master in reaching them. The love of Christ should constrain us.

II. The Call to Christian Work (vv. 12-19).

Much might be said at this point but we must limit ourselves to two thoughts. Note that the Lord chooses his own workers; we do not choose to work for Him. Then be encouraged by the fact that He chooses men of widely differing gifts, temperaments, and personal characteristics.

Then we note that He called some of unusual ability, others with little ability; some learned, and some unlearned—fishermen, a tax-gatherer, and others of various occupations. Note that none were by profession preachers. What a comfort it is to those who are in Christian work to remember that it is not what we are or may have been that counts; it is what Christ is and what He can do through us!

III. Preparation for Christian Work (vv. 31-35).

God has many ways to prepare His servants—but it seems that they all experience the heart-breaking disappointment of misunderstanding and the heart-warming joy of intimate fellowship with the Lord.

Look at verse 21 and you will realize that the family and friends of Jesus thought He was crazy because He devoted Himself so wholeheartedly to the service of His Father. Is it not strange that if a man becomes a scientist he is honored if he ruins his health in zealous research? If he is a business man he may burn the lights late in the pursuit of wealth, but if he chooses to give his life to the greatest of all occupations open to man—service for Christ—his friends and relatives try to deter him by calling him a fanatic.

Beautiful beyond words is the other side of our picture. Those who serve Him are "to be with Him" (v. 14). He sends them forth to preach, and gives them power. Yes, they even become the members of the most intimate family circle. "Behold . . . my brethren" (v. 34).

Vain Regrets and Grief

Forgive!—the years are slipping by, and life is all too brief—A time will come when it's too late for vain regrets and grief.

Come Apart and Rest!

Even the busiest lives must have their breathing times, when the ordinary strain of effort is relaxed.

Unconscious Benefaction

It may well be that the good we unconsciously do exceeds the sum of all our purposed benefactions.

Kansas Red Wheat Came From Two-Gallon Hoard

In 1874 a colony of Mennonites, seeking religious freedom, departed from Caslov, Crimea, to find homes in Kansas. A patriarchal and agricultural people, knowing nothing of the conditions which they must face in the new country, they took along everything they thought they might need, including household goods, implements, and what at the time may have seemed unimportant, but later was to prove most important of all, two gallons of the peculiar hard red wheat of the Russian steppes. This wheat was of the type familiar to them, recites a writer in the Kansas City Times, and they had no way of knowing it would be an innovation in America. Those two gallons of grains were literally hand-picked, one grain at a time, by Mennonite children, each grain being examined for color, conformity and the necessary flinty hardness.

Near Hillsboro, Kan., the wheat was planted. At that time soft wheat was the type grown in this section and in the high plains it was a crop so unreliable that attempts to grow it had practically been abandoned. Surprisingly to the American neighbors of the Mennonites, the "Turkey Red" wheat, as it was known, flourished remarkably. Additional acreage was sown the following year, from the seed furnished by the first crop, and its success was so great that American farmers began to acquire the seed and sow it. Mills had formerly been of the burr type in Kansas; they now began to be converted into the roller type necessary for the harder grain.

By 1885 the demand for the new wheat was so great that a Mennonite miller sent to Russia for an entire carlot of it for distribution. The Kansas State college agricultural department experimented, developed and cross-bred the original "Turkey Red" into a variety of improved forms.

Land which had been considered fit only for grazing was broken in western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and in the Texas Panhandle and eastern Colorado. By the time of the World war, the Southwest could literally lay claim to being the "bread basket of the nation."

Fifty-One Irish Kings Died a Violent Death

Between A. D. 4 and A. D. 1172, there were 78 kings of Ireland and, on the average, they reigned only 6½ years.

Of these 78 Irish monarchs, 51 died a violent death, four became monks and one died on pilgrimage at Joppa. Fourteen Irish kings were slain in battle and 21 were assassinated, usually by their successors. Nor were the assassinations polite, asserts a writer in the Kansas City Star. One monarch was thrown into a lake and drowned, another was choked in a bog, a third had a spear thrust through his eye, another was poisoned by his sister, another—such was the Irish etiquette—was suddenly set upon by three unruly nephews.

Three kings were killed by thunderbolts. One of them had fled for safety to the Alps. But the thunderbolt got him, A. D. 421.

Even the great King Cormac-Ul-fhada, "a prince of most excellent wisdom who kept the most splendid court that ever was in Ireland," was choked by the bone of a fish at supper, A. D. 253. Among those Irish kings, you never could tell what would happen next.

Crows Steal Eggs

Tame or wild, crows are great "snatchers." They stick their sharp beaks through other birds' eggs, carry them away as on a spear. In India, they are so bold that cooks must often fight with them for possession of food cooking on the kitchen stove. From India comes a 3,000-year-old story of how a crow destroyed a serpent that had been eating its young, by stealing a king's anklet. The canny bird dropped the ornament in the serpent's lair. There the king's men found it, and killed the snake.

Crocodiles, Alligators

Crocodiles and alligators are so closely allied zoologically that many laymen cannot distinguish between them. Hence alligators are frequently accused of attacking and killing men when, in reality, the killers are crocodiles. Naturalists who have spent their lives in the study of these reptiles, says Collier's Weekly, state that they have never heard of an authentic case of a human death caused by an alligator.

John Ruskin Saying

When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of a fruitful flower; when they are faithfully helpful and compassionate, all their emotions are steady, deep, perpetual, and vivifying to the soul as is the natural pulse to the body. —John Ruskin.

Gulfweed From Gulf Stream

Gulfweed is an olive-brown seaweed of the genus Sargassum, found in large patches in the Gulf Stream and the Sargasso sea. It was formerly thought to cover the sea entirely but actually occurs only in drifts. Numerous air sacs that look like berries make the weed float on the water.

Fresh Air

By ELSA BURNS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"YOU'LL have to give that child more air—that is what the child needs, Mrs. —"

Young Dr. McClaren was not supposed to remember the names of all the women in the charity ward. "Just air, Doctor?"—Mrs. Landow looked disappointed. "No medicine?"

The doctor shook his head, and, a few minutes later, he and the nurse hurried out of the door into the crowded waiting room.

There were many more mothers waiting with their putty-faced, hollow-eyed children.

Mrs. Landow gave a sigh as she put on Oscar's shiny new rubbers over his old shoes with the holes in the toes and the soles. Then she gave another sigh as her work-swollen hands wound and wound yards of semi-clean flannel around the thin adenoidal throat of Oscar.

"Fresh air!" She choked back the words. Medicine would have been so much easier, oh, infinitely much easier for her to give Oscar. "Well," murmured the woman, as she and the thin, wattle figure slipped from the room together, "he just can't have it—that's all!"

She continued to muse to herself upon the subject as she and Oscar crushed into a subway and started homeward.

But little did the doctor know where the address she had given to the secretary led to—11 East Vera street. It was down by the tracks, and No. 11 was an inside court room in the basement. Mr. Landow's heart had been unusually bad for the past two months and, though he made desperate efforts, he was unable to leave his bed. This made it urgent that Mrs. Landow do two washings a day in order that the family might continue to exist—which they did on beans, bread and coffee, with a pint of milk each

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

day for Oscar. Yes, a pint of milk—she had read it somewhere—she had heard it, too, that children cannot grow up strong without milk.

Now the doctor said—fresh air! Mr. Landow's heart lasted only two weeks after that day at the doctor's, and little Oscar went in November.

Mrs. Landow never went back to 11 East Vera. She got a job downtown scrubbing office floors. Then her insurance money—the bit that Mr. Landow had left her—was collected and she bought herself a new black dress and a black hat.

When she looked at herself she decided to try at the agencies for a better job.

Before she had married she had been a nurse girl for Mrs. Spencer over on Marlborough street and—

"You still retain your references?" the stout, hard-breathing woman at the agency had questioned her.

"Yes, ma'am."

"I've just the place for you—" So Mary Landow became a child's nurse again. She stopped and prayed that it might be a little girl—she clenched her red hands and held back the tears. Oh, that it might be a little girl so that she would not be reminded of little Oscar.

But it was a boy—sturdy and red-cheeked, and four years old. A picturesque little character in his raccoon coat and his raccoon cap, with the nobby little laps over his ears and his warm, snug, fur-lined gloves—a laughing, carefree little elf as he led her to the basement twice a day to choose what vehicle to take along on the outing—the outing that lasted from 10 until 12 each morning and from 2 until 5 each afternoon.

Some days there was the velocipede, another day the wooden wagon, or a blue toy automobile with lights, or a racer or a scooter. But when the blasty winter days were too severe Max took them out in the large gray car, and the child and Mary were tucked in with layers of furry coverlets. The fresh air always brought the red of health into the child's face.

At the end of the first month Mrs. Gray, Morton's mother, gave Mary her check. It read \$80 instead of \$70.

"Why—is this, Mrs. Gray?" asked Mary.

"Morton loves you so very much." But Mary sighed.

"I can't take it, madam—I mean the whole of it. I only want \$70, because—I'm leavin'—I'm quit-tin'—"

"Leaving us, you mean?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Why—won't you tell me why, Mary?" asked Mrs. Gray.

"I dunno—I dunno as if I could explain"—and the first tears that Mary had allowed herself since she had left 11 East Vera fell down her red, wrinkly face. "I had a little boy, once, mum—"

"I see—I see, Mary—"

And Mary went back to scrubbing. She did not get much fresh air that way. She did not want any.

Australian Native Killer Slain After Five Years

Sydney, Australia.—Northern territory police have been saved the trouble of searching further for Smiler, a notorious bad man aboriginal, who has been responsible for the deaths of at least five aborigines in the last five years.

Black justice has moved faster than the white man's, and Smiler's body, riddled with spears, has been found in the northern jungle.

Smiler, a strong, cunning and brutal fighter, had been the boggy-man of tribes throughout the far north. His bad deeds had made him an outlaw, and he hunted like a lone wolf. Frightful tales were told of his savage ways, and native women and children lived in constant terror of him.

Last September Smiler came out of the Arnhem Land aboriginal reserve, and, accompanied by another aboriginal, Jackie, found temporary employment on a peanut farm. Smiler and Jackie fell in love with the same native girl. She rebuffed Smiler, so he killed Jackie.

The killer fled into the Minoru district. Constable Hall tracked him to the border of the Arnhem Land reserve, but was forced back by the break of the wet season. The police chase was resumed immediately after the rains finished. It continued relentlessly until Constable Hall discovered that Smiler was dead.

Muscles and Menus to Be Streamlined in Britain

London.—The British government's national fitness campaign is going to affect not only muscles but menus.

Much of the physical unfitness of the English people is attributed to unsuitable and badly cooked food. The ministry of health and the board of education are considering how the better and wide teaching of cookery can be linked with the physical culture movement.

It is expected steps will be taken to encourage the provision of more evening cookery centers for adults and the better patronage of those already in existence.

Many girls now go from school to work in shops, offices, or factories. By the time they are married they have forgotten most that they learned about cooking and dietetics at school. It is this gap between school life and marriage that the ministry of health and the board of trade will attempt to bridge.

Clock of 1656, Buried in Wars, Still Is Ticking On

Duluth, Minn.—A 281-year-old clock, buried on several occasions during the wars between the French and English in colonial days and again during the Revolutionary war, still is running and keeping good time for Mrs. W. S. Storer.

During the Revolutionary war it served as a timepiece for Maj. Andrew Finck, who was chief of staff under General Lafayette.

The clock was made in 1656 by William Threlkeld, a Swede, who had learned the clock-making trade in Holland, moved to London and became the greatest clockmaker of his day.

Gambler Helps Push His Way Into Jail

Seattle, Wash.—B. A. Johnson believes he is one of the few men who ever "pushed their way into jail."

A former operator of a "tango checkers" game, he was arrested on a gambling charge in a test case.

"When the prosecutor's investigators raided our club, I was bundled into an automobile and told I'd be booked at the jail," Johnson said.

"The machine wouldn't go, so I got out and shoved—and pushed my way into jail."

Influence

It is not easy to tell how the seed-thought is borne into a heart, there to germinate and ripen; for influences are subtle invisible things. Like the pollen of a flower, which may be carried on the antennae of some unconscious insect, or borne into the future by some passing breeze, so influences which will yet ripen into character and make destinies, are thrown off unconsciously from our common deeds, or they are borne on wings of a chance, casual word.

Youth Hostels Now Span State of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia.—Modeled after the Youth Hostels of Europe, there is a series of ten hostels ranging from Philadelphia west to the Manada gap and the Appalachian trail for the enjoyment of citizens who wish to become "autumn vagabonds."

The Horse Shoe Trail Club, Inc., founder of the hostels, has established accommodations for hikers, horsemen and cyclists who roam over the Pennsylvania countryside.

The hostel system is similar to that already in use in New England. Rates for sleeping quarters are as low as 25 cents a night.

St. John Catchpool, director of the English hostel movement, pointed out on a visit to America recently that if the young people of the world could be brought together in common enjoyment of nature, everyone would benefit.

Train Took Its Time, Got There at Last

Fort Worth, Texas.—The story of a freight train that took 18 years to make a run between Beaumont and Galveston, Texas, was recalled by S. R. Biering of Galveston attending a southwest railway claim conference in Fort Worth.

The train started on its run during the 1900 storm disaster at Galveston. The storm broke a few minutes after the train left Beaumont, washed away the tracks and devastated the countryside.

Railroad men not only faced a task of building a new set of tracks, they had to buy a new right-of-way. Eighteen years after leaving on its short run, the train arrived at Galveston.

Buff Turkey Not Among Recognized Varieties

Whether or not the Buff turkey has become extinct, it has evidently lost its place in official recognition as a variety. The present standard recognizes six varieties, among which the Buff does not appear. A Department of Agriculture publication of something over 30 years ago, while recognizing the Buff as a variety, says of it that it is not generally known throughout the country and, in many localities, is almost unknown.

The standard calls for a pure buff color throughout, says this publication, but this shade of coloring is seldom seen. "As bred for market, these turkeys are of a reddish buff or light chestnut color, mixed with white and some dark shadings." It would seem very likely that this variety has become merged with the Bourbon Red of similar colorings and its identity lost. It may be that some may still be able to offer pure golden yellow turkeys of the old Buff variety but the chances are, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, that the offering would be what has been found before, Buff Bourbon Reds. Here would appear an opportunity to back-track to an old and lost variety and make it of such distinction as to call for favorable recognition.

To Tell Age of Sheep

The age of a sheep can be determined by looking at the teeth, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. There are eight front teeth in the lower jaw and none in the upper jaw. Lamb teeth are small, white and narrow, and are replaced by larger, wider, permanent teeth at yearly intervals as follows: One year, two permanent teeth (center pair); two years, four permanent teeth; three years, six permanent teeth; four years, full mouth of eight permanent teeth. After four years there is no definite method of telling the age by the teeth.

Farm Notes

There are usually 10 eggs to a pound.

Turkeys have been known as guinea hens and cocks of India.

Flour makes up 57 per cent of the weight of the average loaf of bread.

"Large" eggs, so labeled, must weigh 24 ounces a dozen, according to law.

Poultry experts estimate a pullet eats 25 to 27 pounds of feed before reaching maturity.

Only those pullets that are well-grown, well-fleshed, well-pigmented, and free from disease are profitable.

Horses and cows and sheep must rely on their lips to gather grass or grain, and they can take in only a lipful at a time.

A white Leghorn hen at Lady-smith, South Africa, laid an egg 3¼ inches long, 2¼ inches wide, and weighing 5 ounces, nearly three times that of an ordinary egg.

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Festival of Hanukkah an Old Jewish Celebration

Many myths have grown up about the Hanukkah lamps which at first burned outside the Jewish homes as the festival Feast of Lights was celebrated in the streets of Jerusalem and the other cities of the ancient world. Later, the festival of Hanukkah became primarily a home festival, and this, coupled with the fear of persecution, drove the lamps indoors.

The ceremonial of the Feast of Lights, as explained by an authority, follows:

On the first night one light is lit, on the second two, and on to the eighth. The lights are set in a place where people on the street may see them, in the window or by the door. They are considered sacred and must not be employed for any ordinary purpose. For this reason a "servant light" (shammash) is placed next to them, which is used in lighting them.

Rabbinical tradition accounts for this feature of the feast by the story that when the priests entered the sanctuary after the Syrians had been driven out, to light the perpetual lamp, they found a vial of sacred oil unpolluted, which, under ordinary circumstances was only sufficient for one night, but by a miracle lasted for eight nights, until new oil could be prepared for the lamps for the candlesticks.

There are exhibited examples of common clay lamps from Graeco-Roman times and brass, pewter, silver and gilded lamps of more recent history, ornamented with historic and religious motifs. There are the upright lamps which were used in the synagogue and hanging lamps for the home, whereon the imagination of the designer was given free rein to embroider the tales of Jewish history and myth and the everyday objects of his life.

Early U. S. Stamps Used as Fractional Currency

The clever adaptation of postage stamps during the Civil War was responsible for the introduction of fractional currency, according to collectors who study both philatelic and numismatic records.

Because so many people hoarded the metal coins (both silver and copper) during the conflict of 1861-1865, small currency was practically drained from circulation.

In order to make change for bills tendered in payment for purchases postage stamps were forced into service. Various concerns produced little brass cases into which postage stamps were placed. Other people merely pasted unused specimens on pieces of cardboard and used them instead of money.

One such card, coming to the attention of a banknote designer, inspired him to propose fractional paper money. He used that card as a model, copying the lapped stamps and adding only suitable inscriptions and trimmings.

The original engraver's design shows that he even left the words "U. S. Postage" on each of the stamp designs. A pencil correction, however, indicates that the Treasury official who approved the idea eliminated the "postage."

The rest of the design was left intact and paper bills were issued with a face value of 25 and 50 cents. On them were reproductions of postage stamp designs: the 25-cent bill had brown Jeffersons, while the 50-cent had as many green Washingtons.

Pocahontas Coal

Pocahontas coal takes its name from the coal fields of Pocahontas, Va., which town was named for the Indian maiden celebrated in the colonial history of that state. "And because this little Indian maid stood for the best of the native product of old Virginia," states "The Story of Pocahontas, 1863-1915; a good coal," her name has been associated with the best natural products of our country, and the word "Pocahontas" whenever we see it associated with anything always means to us "best." . . . And because these now famous coal fields produced the best steam coals in the world, they have become known as the "Pocahontas" coal fields and have carried the fame and name of Pocahontas to the farthestmost parts of the earth."

Early Watches

Though the Chinese claim to have invented the clock about the year 2000 B. C., there is a general belief that Gerbert, who afterward became Pope Sylvester II, made the first mechanical clock for the Magdeburg cathedral in the year 996 A. D. Peter Henlen or Hele of Nuremberg, Germany, is credited with the invention of the mainspring which made watches possible, about the year 1500 A. D.; one of the oldest watches in existence was made in that city in 1560.

Images of Olympic Game Heroes
Towards the latter part of the Sixth century B. C., it became the custom to set up images of the victors in the Olympic games. The custom apparently gave one of the earliest impulses to Greek sculpture, which resulted in splendid presentations of the male figure. Since high honors were heaped upon victorious athletes, sometimes even divine worship and honor, the greatest sculptors were proud to immortalize the victors in stone and bronze.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Harry W. Bellison, executor of William A. Bellison, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Wesley Bollinger, administrator of John Bollinger, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Frank J. Hammond and Charles C. Hammond, executors of Philip T. Hammond, deceased, settled their first account.

Wm. Schley Jenkins, executor of Edgar S. Jenkins, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ida L. Stewart, deceased, were granted to Ernest W. Stewart, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and returned inventory of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Adolph (Addison) J. Morrell, deceased, were granted to Helen E. Morrell, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Anthony Arnold, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Emily J. Arnold and Henry Harrison Arnold, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Henry G. Hood, executor of Laura E. Hood, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

Mary M. Jenkins was appointed guardian for Truman E. Jenkins, Norman H. Jenkins, Harold A. Jenkins, Lillian A. Jenkins, Sterling C. Jenkins and Ida May Jenkins, infants.

The sale of the real estate of Ezra D. Byers, late of Carroll County, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

I. Ross Heltibridge and M. Alma Caylor, administrators of Margaret Ellen Heltibridge, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

Etta A. J. Kauffman, administratrix of A. Grant Kauffman, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, February 22nd., 1938, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court of Carroll County will be in session Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 21st. and 23rd., respectively.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB MEETS.

The Advisory Board of the Westminster Branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland and A. A. A. met in the Westminster Hotel, on Tuesday, February 8th., 1938, at 6:30 P. M., Thomas W. Melville, chairman, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and approved. Safety committees appointed at a previous meeting made their reports which revealed that through the co-operation of the Md. State Roads Commission and the County Commissioners of Carroll County, "School-Drive Carefully" signs had been placed at each approach to the Elmer Wolfe High School, at Union Bridge, and that the road passing this school had been marked yellow lines designating this as a school zone.

This has proved to be quite an aid in the promotion of safety for the school children in this section. A general discussion of road conditions, dangerous railroad crossings, the placing of directional signs, etc., was held. Some of which were held open for further study until the next meeting. Those present, were: Thomas W. Melville, chairman; Atlee W. Wampler, Jr., secretary; Charles W. Klee, A. L. Loy, Harry E. Uhler, who was a guest from the Home Office, and Percy M. Burke, branch manager.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK PROGRAM.

Under the auspices of Francis Scott Key Post, No. 11, American Legion, of Frederick, and the Reserve Officers Association, Department of Maryland, a patriotic National Defense Week program will be heard Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, from 3 to 3:30 from radio station WFMD in Frederick.

Postmaster Guy K. Motter is to be the speaker for the occasion. Introductory remarks will be made by Charles S. Houck, Jr., member of the House of Delegates of Frederick Co., a resident of Walkersville, and Past Commander of the Maryland Department, American Legion. Musical interludes will be by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Francis Scott Key Post.

INCOME TAX RETURNS.

You are advised that arrangements have been made to assign Field Representatives of the State Comptroller to various sections and communities throughout Maryland for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing State Income Tax returns for the calendar year 1937.

Below is a list of some of the places to be visited and the dates, and it is asked that you kindly give the same publicity in your paper.

Frederick, March 2 to 15th.

Mt. Airy, Feb. 16th.

Sykesville, Feb. 23.

Westminster, Feb. 22 to 25th.

Hagerstown, Feb. 1 to March 15th.

WM. S. GORDY, JR., State Comptroller.

The cost of constructing buildings usually exceeds estimates, but the modernistic Administration Building of the New York World's Fair 1939 was erected for \$740,000 exactly \$160,000 less than had been allotted.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

Big Savings Coffee 16c
2 Bottles Catsup 19c
Spaghetti, 4 Cans 25c
Shredded Wheat 11c
Crisco, 3 lb Can 50c
Bartlett Pears 17c
12 lb Bag Flour 39c
5 lb Bag Flour 19c
Sugar, 10 lb 48c
Tomato Soup, 6 Cans 25c
Fancy Creamery Butter 33c
Home Grown Potatoes, 20c pk or 75c bu.

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c
Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs 29c
Jumbo Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15c
Lge Seedless Grapefruit 6 for 25c
Lge Juicy Oranges, 20 for 25c

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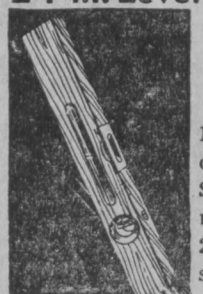
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Complete with blade. Adjustable, nickel-plated frame. Pistol grip, composition handle.

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Mop head is 16-oz. 4-ply twisted cotton. 54" hardwood handle. Durable steel head.

MOP HEAD



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New Process steel plate. Does not chip or break. Beautiful brown shade.

SOOT DESTROYER



2 for 25c

Zinc soot destroyer. Destroys accumulations of soot. Famous Trail Blazer Brand.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale, 2 miles west of Taneytown, Md., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., sharp, his entire farming equipment, as follows:

2 HEAD OF HORSES,
1 leader, 1 offside worker.
1 COW, 2 CALVES,
cow, will be fresh by day of sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
1, 2 and 4-horse wagon, Deering binder, 7-ft cut; good Moline mower, Moline manure spreader, J. I. Case corn planter, good shape; Moline riding furrow plow, good as new; 3-horse Wiard plow, horse rake, Moline corn plow, drag corn plow, 1000 lbs. platform scales; French buhr chopper, sweet corn for seed, 50 locust posts.

HARNESSES: collars, bridles, tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

W. S. CLINGAN.
EARL R. BOWERS, Clerk. 2-18-3t
C. G. BOWERS, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

As the undersigned is moving to a small farm, and has no use for the following articles, they will be offered, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938, at Brook Heltibridge's, following his sale.

1 DAPPLE GRAY HORSE,
8 years old; John Deere corn binder, good as new; Deering mower, in good shape; 3-block roller, chunk stove, good as new; repairs to John Deere binder, and one good master wheel.

TERMS—CASH. EARL ECKER. 2-18-2t

LUMBER SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the Edgar Yingling farm, 1 mile south of Silver Run, on the road leading from Silver Run to Pleasant Valley, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1938, (In case of rain or snow sale will be held on Friday, Feb. 25 or Monday, Feb. 28)

at 12:00 o'clock, M., the following:

25,000 FT. OF LUMBER,
consisting of Boards 2x4; 2x6, and other dimensions; also lot of

TOP WOOD

to be sold in lots.
TERMS—CASH.

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A 10% reduction on Cord Pants. Stock up now.

BED BLANKETS.

For one week only we are offering all Blankets at a 10% reduction.

MEN'S SHIRTS & TIES.

Shirts, 85c to \$1.65. Ties, 10, 25 and 50c.

BLANKET LINED JACKETS.

For one week we are offering our \$1.79 Blouse for only \$1.50.

Groceries

1 Can Herring Roe	15c	1 Box Cake Flour	25c
1 Box Oatmeal	8c	2 Cans Asparagus	29c
3-lb Can Crisco	52c	1 lb Jar Peanut Butter	15c
1 Can Sour Cherries	14c	1 8-oz Jug Vanilla	10c
3 Boxes Argo Gloss Starch	25c	1 Pkg Kenny's Tea	10c
2 Pkgs Minute Tapioca	23c	1 Box Postum Cereal	21c
3 Pkgs Krumms Macaroni	25c	1 Box Book Matches 50 books	6c
2 1-lb Cans Baker's Cocoa	25c	24 lb Sack Pillsbury Flour	98c
1 lb Leader Coffee	17c	2 lb Box Excell Crackers	17c

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