

Let everybody help to make 1939 a Good, as well as New Year.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

The experience of the past, should give profit for the future.

VOL. 45 NO. 30

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939.

\$1.00 A 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.

Miss Rose Wiles was admitted as a patient in the East Baltimore General Hospital, on Monday.

Miss Mary Edwards, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Edwards.

Mrs. James Coolidge and daughter, Phyllis, returned home last Thursday, from the Women's Hospital, Baltimore.

This Friday morning the thermometer reported 10° above zero—at some places below that—the coldest morning of the winter.

Augustus Morelock, well known citizen of Taneytown was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday morning, possibly for an operation.

Rev. L. B. Hafer will fill the appointments of Rev. Guy P. Bready at Taneytown and Keysville next Sunday. The Reformed pastor is still confined to the house.

Taneytown sidewalks have not been very promptly cleared of snow. Everybody must be "employed" here, or property owners are not much afraid of the enforcement of the corporation laws.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle, near Taneytown, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hess, Miss Belva Koons, Sanford Garbor and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Unger.

The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th., at 7:30 P. M. Rev. I. N. Morris will conduct the service and bring the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn and daughter, Mary Louise, of Ashland, Oregon, who were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn and other relatives here, left for their home, on Monday.

Misses Hazel and Ellen Hess attended a tea, which was held at the Y. W. C. A., in Gettysburg, on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Hazel Hess played a group of piano numbers as a part of the musical program.

Charles Kiser, of near Keysville, an employee in the Rubber Factory, made a mis-step while at work in the factory, on Monday, and received a fall that resulted in a fractured leg. He was taken to Frederick Hospital, for treatment.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Grace Reformed Church, will sponsor a concert by the Lehr Family Orchestra, of York, Pa., in the I. O. O. F. Hall, in Taneytown, Saturday evening, January 28th., at 7:45 P. M. Refreshments will be on sale.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Unger, near Mayberry, on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Unger, Mrs. Walter Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haffley and sons, John, Lee and Robert; Ralph Myers, Harold Study, Margaret Unger and Frank Unger.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Taneytown United Brethren Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ervin Hyser, on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Lena Hitchcock, president. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend this service.

Three orders for calendars, totaling 2200, have already been book for 1940. We again advise the early placing of orders, and thereby have selection from the largest assortment. No further advice will be given along this line until mid-summer. All of the samples have been marked, ready for orders.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehrling and daughter, Betty Jane, of Springfield, Pa., and Miss Mildred Baumgardner, of Western Maryland College were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner and Mrs. D. M. Mehrling over the week-end. Mr. Calvin A. Basehoar, of Gettysburg, Pa., is spending this week at the same place.

The first meeting of the Mission Study Class of the Lutheran Missionary Societies will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th., at 7:30 P. M. The three chapters of the book, "The Crowding Millions" will be discussed by Mrs. Clarence Naill, Miss Nettie Putnam and Mrs. Margaret Nulton. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Brooks, entertained a number of invited guests at a surprise birthday dinner, on Sunday in honor of the 82nd birthday of Mrs. Brooks' father, John W. Strawsburg, Sr., of Union Bridge. On the table was a cake decorated in green, yellow and pink and bearing 82 candles. Refreshments were also served to the guests in the evening. Those present were, John W. Strawsburg, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Bohn, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Frock, Miss Doris Frock, Mr. and Mrs. George Dinterman, Master George Dinterman, Miss Shirley Dinterman, and Miss Betty Smith, Westminster, and Claudius H. Long, Taneytown.

## IMPORTANT LITTLE THINGS

That are Quite Worthwhile Attending to.

Almost everybody could do some little thing around or within his home that ought to be done, but somehow "never got at it" maybe because it appeared so trifling.

Perhaps it is only a front or back step, inside or outside of the house that needs only a piece of board and a few nails to make it safe.

It does not matter much whether you live in your own house, or are a tenant, if you expect to keep on living there it will pay to fix up little danger spots.

Maybe you have a chair or two that needs glueing up, or a bit of paint. Paints and varnish stains can be bought in small quantities, and perhaps a brush for a nickel will do the work.

Do the windows rattle because the sash have too much play? Whittle out a supply of plugs and keep them on hand for windy days—and help keep out the cold too.

Walks may need filling up, and holes around the foundation. How about putting up a few additional shelves, or driving nails through loose flooring boards. If you have nothing special to do, take an inventory of things in general.

The Mrs. can help, too; and perhaps the children. No doubt there is clothing that needs only a button, or a hole darned, maybe the stove needs a coat of blacking, or a lamp that needs a new clean wick.

Don't be a "put-offer" in doing dozens of little things. And then, plan for doing more important things this year when the weather is fit. Look around now, and engage coal ashes that may be had for the hauling this Spring.

## AS TO PUBLISHING BIRTHS.

The following came to us this week from Union Bridge:

"Have you changed your policy of announcing the birth of babies, weight, etc? If so, I think you should make it known, and give other readers the same privilege. Be fair to all."

The above is a fair proposition. We have had in the course of our long experience, a few very disagreeable experiences in connection with such publications. This caused us to question the advisability of publishing births at all.

However, such items of news are of interest to some—especially to parents and relatives. Our only fear is that mischievous interference may give us trouble, hard to avoid.

We shall give the question full consideration and decide in the near future, what action to take. Of course, The Record wants to "be fair" to all. Possibly more of our readers would like to express themselves on the subject.

## AS TO COVER FAMILY HISTORY.

Charles H. Cover, Attorney, Baltimore, in expressing his considerable interest in the "Christmas" article written by Mrs. Nellie L. Phlegger, Brunswick, and published in The Record, writes:

"I have many acquaintances in and about Taneytown, and as a boy spent many delightful months there. My immediate family were residents of Thurmont, my grand-father being J. Henry Cover. My purpose in writing you is to inquire whether there is any authentic record of the Cover family—perhaps you can enlighten me."

(This letter was referred to the Editor of The Record, who has no information on the subject.—Ed.)

## "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE."

No Special Notices will be received that are worded "Call at The Record Office for information" concerning "Help" and "Work" wanted, or properties "for Sale, or Rent" that can not be answered by giving name of advertiser to all who may apply.

Those not wanting their names given must have replies, sealed, Care of Record Office, addressed to a Box No., to be supplied at our office.

All who are interested in such advertisements should be interested enough to give the desired information in writing. There will be no additional charge for this service on our part, but we can not engage in secret transactions of this kind.

## THE CHILDREN'S AID 10th. ANNIVERSARY.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society will celebrate its 10th. anniversary this year at its annual meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, February 1 in the Westminster Firemen's Building, at 2:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and to help celebrate this anniversary. A special and unusual program is being planned to make this an outstanding meeting. The complete program will be published at a later date.

## SECOND SNOW FOR JANUARY.

The second heavy snow fall of the month was that of Tuesday night and Wednesday when the white covering fell to a depth of about five inches, making the combined fall of the winter about twenty inches.

This last fall was chiefly dangerous because road beds were already slippery. In some sections there was considerable wind that caused drifting, and snow plows were called out, but traffic was kept open without difficulty though road beds were slippery.

## THE LEGISLATURE TO SPEED UP, NEXT WEEK.

Revision of Justices of the Peace Law to be Voted on.

Governor O'Connor's insistence on increased revenue—meaning increased taxation—raises the old question of a general reassessment in all of the counties on real estate. This has been fought by most of the counties of the state, at numerous times, though the state laws seem to require reassessment every five years each legislature from 1932 to 1937 has postponed reassessment.

It is claimed that the assessable basis of land and properties have varied widely, even in adjoining counties, which appears to be unjust to some and favorable to others.

Even if reassessment be ordered, there would follow the important question of the rate to be charged for state and county purposes. It seems probable that the subject will be one for considerable debate in the present legislature.

Delegate Heinekaup, of Baltimore, is the author of a resolution to oust all lobbyists from their seats on the floor of the House, on the ground that they are a menace to orderly legislation. It is said that more lobbyists than usual have already appeared.

Actual legislation is expected to commence next week, and committees are being urged to make ready their reports, and not delay progress.

The Roads subject promises to be one of the most important that will come before the session, and in this, Governor O'Connor is expected to be active. The financial status of the State Roads Commission is now in his hands for consideration.

The "lobby" members of the House are urging a maintenance of their rights to seats on the floor, but seemingly on the argument that they have heretofore been so privileged—and endured.

A bill was offered in the House, on Wednesday, that was aimed at a revision of the Justice of the Peace System, involving Baltimore City and the counties, and would call for the establishment of "people's courts." The bill, if passed would come before the voters at the next general election for approval or rejection.

The Senate passed its first bill of the session one to authorize Cumberland to sell 3 acres of land in Cumberland to the State Roads Commission to be used for storage and garage purposes.

## DOCTOR'S AREN'T VILLAINS.

The indictment of members of the American Medical Association and local, Washington, D. C. physicians is certainly radical procedure. "Grand Jury indictments charge that 'the associations are monopolies in restraint of trade.' The United States Department of Justice backs the prosecutions of the doctors."

During the year there has been a movement throughout the country in organizing group health associations. Those who joined have paid one or two dollars a month, which entitled them to medical and hospital services in case of illness. It is an old plan. The Washington medical society expelled some of the health-association doctors for unethical conduct and practices. Instead of letting the doctors "fight it out" as they have done for a hundred years the Department of Justice invoked the processes of criminal laws.

The monopoly spotlight was turned from the big trusts and industrial concerns onto the doctors. The American Medical Association was evidently the target because it included doctors from all over the country in its membership.

Indictments of these doctors seems like a very drastic and circusy performance as a prelude to a new national health movement. It naturally clouds the movement. The nation's doctors are intimately connected with the home life of the American people. Notwithstanding this fact they are indicted like deep-dyed villains. As a matter of fact there is no profession that stands higher in the estimation of the American public than our doctors.—N. L. News Service.

## MR. SHOWER'S CAR STOLEN.

George N. Shower, principal of Taneytown High School, while on a visit, on Monday to his wife in the Md. University Hospital, had his car stolen while he was in the Hospital. On reporting his loss to the police it was found that the car after having been stolen, ran into a Druid Hill Ave. street car, and was considerably damaged. The driver appears to have escaped without being caught.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alton R. Brashear and Pearl H. Icenroad, Mt. Airy, Md.  
Woodrow A. Haines and Beulah M. Bryant, Westminster, Md.  
Melvin A. Trostle and Margaret I. Burgard, East Berlin, Pa.  
Gilbert C. Dettler and M. Gwen-dolyn Green, Manchester, Md.  
Claude W. Clouser and Betty E. McCartney, Hanover, Pa.  
Marcus G. Baker and Thelma P. Anders, Taneytown, Md.  
Earl L. Miller and Catherine E. King, Westminster, Md.  
Walter L. Stegman and Dorothy T. Barnes, Curtis Bay, Md.  
George C. Rill and Anna L. Quimby, Hampstead, Md.  
Norman A. Slusser and Jane E. Kintzer, Harrisburg, Pa.

## FARM BUREAU MEETS.

Carroll County Very Well Represented.

Farm Bureau members of Carroll County attended sessions of the Maryland Farm Bureau held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 11, 12 and 13. Many of the wives of the members and office staff of the County Agent attended the banquet and dance held on Thursday evening. The President, John S. Bushey, of the Carroll County Farm Bureau, headed the delegation from this county. The delegates, elected at the annual meeting of the Carroll County organization, were George C. Brown, Edwin Englar, Jesse Hull and Denton Ensor. All the counties were represented at the convention. Following the turkey dinner a program of seven folk songs, spirituals and airs sung by the Baltimore and Ohio Women's Music Club, with Virginia Blackhead, director. The director in charge Thursday evening was Agnes Zimmisch, and the accompanist, Virginia Reineke.

At sessions held during the day, Philip Turner was elected President of the State organization, to succeed Harry Nuttle, who has attended the Carroll County Farm Bureau Banquet. The new secretary of state, John Gontrum, was present as a representative of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor. Dr. H. C. Byrd president of the University of Maryland was also a speaker. Mr. Turner acted as toastmaster. Albert Kennedy Rosewell, well known poet, philosopher and humorist, entertained the group with philosophical poems and was most enthusiastically received. The following counties were honored for meeting requirements of the bureau: Anne Arundel, Calvert, Kent, Wicomico, Washington, Frederick, Prince George's, Harford and Somerset.

An orchestra furnished music for dancing until a late hour. For the floor show, an excellent Russian ballet was presented. The director was formerly connected with the Imperial Russian ballet.

Heading the large delegation of women from Carroll County were Mrs. Guy Carlisle, the Home and Community chairman of the Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, Past Home and Community Chairwoman.

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent and Landon C. Burns, County Agent, attended many of the sessions of the Bureau.

At the sessions George B. John was elected to the membership board. Mr. John is from Union Bridge. The attendance at this function was the largest that Carroll County has ever had. Nine hundred persons were present at the banquet.

## MINISTERS OPPOSE SUNDAY SALES OF INTOXICANTS.

Endorsement of a State-wide Sabbath bill, which provides for the closing of establishments selling liquor and beer for a 48-hour period over Sunday, was given by members of the Frederick County Ministerial Association at their meeting Monday morning in Frederick.

The Association as a body gave its approval following the report of the legislative committee approving the measure. Rev. Arthur G. Null, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Doubs, and vice-president of the Association, presented the committee report.

Dr. Theodore Miller, Baltimore, vice-president of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Church and Religious Education, addressed the group on "The Work of the Church Federation."

Dr. Miller said the work of the Council covers "four areas"—worship, missions, education and administration. There are some problems in the present day which no single denomination can meet alone, the speaker pointed out. Success can only be gained through the force of co-operative protestantism," he added.

Dr. W. W. Davis, executive Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, is actively backing the bill at Annapolis; and it is believed that the Governor is in favor of making the liquor laws stricter for Sunday than other days.

## HOSPITAL FOR VETERANS

U. S. Senator Tydings is seeking government aid for a Hospital in the Baltimore area, for the use of Veterans of Wars. In this he is supported by Congressman Cole and likely by all of Maryland's representatives, including favorable consideration by those of Virginia.

The proposal has not reached the stage of detailed benefits, nor the scope of its field, nor what like claims other states might advance that would place it among the institutions of national importance.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Ulysses G. Poole, administrator v. a. of Sarah T. Poole, deceased, settled his first and final account.  
Clinton J. W. Fridinger and Walter E. Fridinger, executors of Theodore S. B. Fridinger, deceased, received order to sell leasehold estate.  
The last will and testament of Charles W. McMillan, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Hazel F. McMillan, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

If you can not play a part all the way through, perhaps you can do your bit toward helping to make the part a better one.

## CONGRESS TO CURB PUBLIC SPENDING.

House leads Senate in Opposing the President.

The House of Representatives last week, through a combination of Democrats and Republicans, cut \$150,000,000 from the sum of \$875,000,000 asked for by the President. It was asked for the work of the WPA. The debate on the bill developed considerable bitterness, and at times personalities. There was a strong sentiment manifested to make a still more drastic cut, but as the bill had to go to the Senate, the House rested on the figure named.

Early in the week the report was circulated that Senators Glass and Byrd, of Virginia, and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, were preparing to back a cut of \$600,000,000, or perhaps less, below the House measure of \$725,000,000. This was a follow-up to the President's request for \$825,000,000 and indicates a fight at some time early in the present session.

On Monday the Senate approved the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. No vote was taken.

President Roosevelt is reported to be seeking to block proposal cuts in spending for the WPA, by calling conferences. This matter of reduced expenditures is not by any means limited to Republicans, as some of these—notably Senator Borah, of Idaho, if he can rightly be classed as a Republican—is for "whatever spending those in charge think necessary."

It seems probable that a compromise will be reached, both in Senate and House, that will result in a big cut, but not as big as at first expected.

On Thursday the House Finance Committee cut the President's recommendations \$3,500,000 from the first deferring appropriation bill. This is significant of more cuts to follow. At present, considering the more favorable attitude of the Senate toward WPA it is impossible to even approximate the final total cuts.

The President, in order to support his financial program, proposes that government bonds and the salaries of government officials, be taxed the same as other income, and not be exempt. This is a very fair proposal.

## ANNUAL MEETING COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be represented at the annual meeting of the Maryland Children's Aid Society to be held on Wednesday, January 25 in the Alumnae Lodge of Goucher College, 1 East 24th. Street, Baltimore, at 2:00 P. M. Dr. Esther J. Crooks, of Goucher College will be the guest speaker. The president of the Maryland Children's Aid Society is Dr. Lida Lee Tall and the executive secretary is Miss Katharine T. Kirwan.

Miss Bonnie M. Cusenbolder, director of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society, will be present. The president, Mrs. Frank T. Myers, is also expected to attend. All those interested in Children's Aid work are invited to attend this meeting, as it is not necessarily limited to members.

## CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES.

The majority of the counties of the State have either exceeded their Christmas Seal sale total of the previous year or have remained relatively the same. It was reported by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. A few have fallen behind their 1937 total but are expected to improve their records during the next few weeks.

Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore (1st District), Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Prince George's, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties are ahead of their previous totals at this stage.

Many of these counties have made large gains, it was stated, and many of them are just over the record of last year. The other counties are back of their 1937 total for this time of the year.

## PREACHING MISSION AT MANCHESTER.

Messages by Rev. Allan S. Meek, D. D., pastor of Trinity First Evangelical and Reformed Church, York, Pa., will be presented in the Manchester Church, at 7:00 P. M. Subjects are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 23, "Revive us Again" Tuesday, Jan. 24, "The Army of the Lord" Wednesday, Jan. 25, "What does it mean to be a Christian?" Thursday, Jan. 26, "Can we live the Christian Life in this present World?" Friday, Jan. 27, "When God Whispers to your Soul."

On Tuesday night members and friends of the George Everhart family, of Hanover, will present vocal and instrumental music.

The Rev. Dr. Allan S. Meek who is the guest preacher is a man with timely messages and has an unusual manner of presenting them. Hence he is very much in demand as a speaker.

The linotype was not perfected through Mergenthaler's first efforts. Our greatest inventions are developments. Persons and things are made better through study and experiment.

## DIVERSION OF ROAD FUNDS

United Opposition Now Active in Many States.

Washington, D. C.—Campaign for constitutional amendments prohibiting the diversion of highway funds to non-highway purposes are under way in ten states, according to a survey made by the Committee on Diversion of the American Road Builders' Association. Anti-diversion amendments were passed by California, Michigan and New Hampshire on November 8, which brought the total of states with constitutional barriers against this unlawful practice up to seven.

A majority of the legislatures in the 48 states will meet this year and indications point to concerted efforts by certain groups within these legislatures to cut deep inroads in the highway funds. The ARBA committee, therefore, opened its 1939 war on the misappropriation of road money with a meeting in Lansing, Mich., on January 4th. A plan of action was outlined and it was decided to publish a 50-page "bible," written in simple language to be easily understood by the man on the street and capable of use as a guidebook by good roads advocates in their efforts to bring passage of anti-diversion amendments.

This publication will undoubtedly comprise the report of the Committee on Diversion to be presented at the convention sessions of the American Road Builders' Association when it meets for its 36th. annual convention and highway exhibit in San Francisco, March 7-10. The anti-diversion "bible" will contain a complete statistical summary of all highway funds diverted in the various states to date, and the amount of good and safe roads that might have been built with this money. It is estimated that new highway construction in the states that practiced diversion in 1937 could have been increased 77 per cent.

The ARBA committee report will also contain a complete case history of the methods and procedures used by the states that have been successful in obtaining a constitutional amendment. This will be invaluable to other states in this work for similar measures.

## CARROLL COUNTY BOYS GOOD JUDGES OF POULTRY.

Boys from Carroll in the 4-H Club contest held in Baltimore, last week, won first honors as a county team, with fifteen teams from counties in the state represented.

Oscar Ensor, near Westminster; George Gorsuch, New Windsor, ranked first and second highest. The team was composed of these two and Stoner Fleagle, Mayberry, and Henry Keller, Sykesville, an alternate. This team may have the opportunity of attending the Poultry Congress to be held in Cleveland, O., next summer.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The date for parent visitation day in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of Taneytown Elementary School has been changed from Monday, January 23, to Tuesday, January 24th. Examinations in the Taneytown High School have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, January 26 and 27th.

## Random Thoughts

WHEN CANES WERE IN FASHION  
As late as thirty-five years ago, or thereabouts, it was common fashion for men to use canes, not for aid in walking, but because it was considered a proper thing to do.

These canes, or walking sticks, were part of the stock of many stores, as commonly as umbrellas, especially in the cities and larger towns. They were commonly used as Christmas gifts, and could be had gold or silver headed, carved or plain, or with knob or hook hand-hold.

The substantial ones were stout hickory sticks with a ferrule on lower end, and sold at about fifty cents. There were all sorts and styles. It was about this time when the word "dude" was invented, and there were reed, bamboo, rattan or other light weight models for purely ornamental uses.

There was also the cane with a loaded head, made something on the order of the buggy whip—another old-time necessity that has disappeared from stocks in trade. We do not recall that these were largely used, but they were a "billy" that could have been very effective in a fracas.

In those days, silk "toppers" and "Prince Albert" coats were in style, as well as white vests elaborate silk handkerchiefs and glossy starched shirt fronts. "Cutting a cane" was frequently connected with making a visit, and many were experts in using keen bladed pocket knives in cutting initials, dates and various emblems through the outer bark into the tough wood, or perhaps in taking all of the bark off and coloring the stick to suit individual artistic genius.

The writer has the cane used by "Jim" Nickum, once a well known cattle dealer in Taneytown, who used his cane as a "horse" and found it quite a necessity in his latter days.

P. B. E.



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(NON-PARTISAN)  
Member Md. Press Association.  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,  
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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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, 3th, 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939.

### THE UNEMPLOYED EMPLOYER?

The Unemployment Compensation Board is now emphasizing the importance of making claims for "partial unemployment." As "unemployment" on the part of individuals is apt to be due to the unemployment of the employee, why not take care of the latter too?

That is what the country most needs. It is going wrong-end foremost to pay the employee for doing nothing. It is a new deal that stands for a wrong deal. Let business have a free hand to go ahead, and there will be very little unemployment for those who really want to work.

In a recent circular letter to "all employers in the state of Maryland" from the "Unemployment Compensation Board" it is stated to be "Employer Responsibility" and "imperative" to report low earnings promptly, as "benefits for partial unemployment cannot be paid until this report is received."

Perhaps we may expect in the near future that employers will be penalized for not giving employment when they have none to give. Then there follows a list of 14 definite regulations defining "Employer responsibility" in order, we suppose, to make the "regulations" work as intended.

To us, it appears like attempting to saddle the responsibility for unemployment on the employer; and he must not only furnish employment, but on the basis of the wages and hours law, and somehow get business and profit enough to make him to at least come out even, unless he prefers to "go broke" and let somebody else take his place.

Prescribing for curing an "effect," without first curing the "cause," is not good sense either in medicine, or in manufacturing, or the employing business.

If one carefully considers all of the evidence in the case, there is but one verdict to reach; and that is, that the employer is always guilty when a theoretical law fails to function as hoped for by governmental theorists.

Another bit of evidence not taken account of for its vital importance is, that there is a big middle class—buyers and consumers—that backs off from paying the cost of theoretical sale values.

Money in the pockets of people is looking for bargains and fair prices, and not for something like old NRA prices. The business man can "ask" for prices at which he can continue to employ help and pay higher overhead expenses; but, "asking" does not stand for receiving—and, it never will.

Coming back to the first main point, why should the government not pay the unemployed, or only partly employed employer, and let him pay the partly or wholly unemployed laborer through giving him work for which he is qualified to do? If "the laborer is worthy of his hire" in one case, he is in the other.

Or, if the unemployed are old, cannot support themselves and have no children able to do so, why not call these what they are and take care of them as indigents and not as unemployed?

### GOV. O'CONOR STARTS RIGHT.

Evidently, Governor O'Connor is in favor of a "stop spending" program such as has been in force governmentally during the past two years, and has become a policy to be depended on to a too great extent, both by individuals and by classes of organized spenders.

The "government" has been considered as a "Santa Claus" or as a liberal banker that has encouraged going into debt, rather than practicing economy and waiting until borrowers can independently finance their own projects.

Actual need, and things wanted, are two different proposition. The

first urges individual or co-operative self-help; the latter urges present enjoyment of things hoped for, and scant thought of sound financial methods.

The Governor appears to stand for "pay as you go," rather than "go as you borrow." Not for an indefinite paying somehow in the future, but in paying at stipulated dates—that budgets be balanced, before other budgets are contracted for.

He has made a good beginning in an advisory way and it evidently rests with the legislature to go on record as to whether his good business sense will be heeded.

### THE WAR SCARE.

(For The Record.)  
There will be no European War on major scale this year or for several years to come, so why all this fever of preparation?

Hitler is without doubt the biggest man in the world today, and judged by his actions and trends the most intelligent. He doesn't want war, and because he does not want war, we will not have war.

Any one who has followed European trends during the past year must see and know that Hitler has for a long time mulled over the "March to the East." That was the dream of the Kaiser, but not carried out, that has been the dream of many other Germans, but it remained for Hitler to put the machine in motion that will accomplish the desire, and to do this will require years (from five to ten doubtless) and unless others, not concerned, are foolish enough to get in the line of his march and attempt to hinder him, he will not be diverted, and will not take time for any fracas with others.

He wants, and will get all of the smaller countries north of Germany to the Russian border; he wants Poland, and Czechoslovakia, and Hungary and Roumania and Yugoslavia, the Bulgaria, in fact all of South Eastern Europe to the Russian Border and the Black Sea, and to Greece, and to get these by peaceful aggression will require years, and Hitler will not fight others meantime if left alone to do his own marching in his own time and way. And the Democracies are not likely to interfere. They remember Munich!

But what about Mussolini? Just nothing, that's all! Mussolini is an echo of Hitler, will brag and bluster at Hitler's will, and will keep discreetly silent when Hitler says "must not talk."

No there will be no war with European Totalitarian States soon, so why all this getting "het up" about spending billions for defense. Modern advance preparedness along all lines? Of course, squandering for the mere sake of spending and doing something? Never! We have had too much of such spending already, and look what a debt we have!

War with Japan? Not soon, if ever! Japan has her hands full in China, and will have a lot more with Russia before all is over. We have no need now to fear Japan or to prepare for war with her, and when the time comes if we prepare for defense and not offense, we shall be able to take care of Japan. Better plan and construct that Nacaragua Canal than do a lot of other useless things.

No we will not have any war with Germany or Italy or with them combined, or with Japan—at least, not for many years, so why the fever?

Let Congress get rid of internal enemies and dangers first! The Dies Committee has unearthed a lot of dangers. Follow this up with a thorough house cleaning and no foreign foe or combination of them can harm us, if reasonably prepared from within.

Get rid of the aliens who are cluttering the relief rolls, who are holding jobs idle Americans should hold; give business reasonable chance to expand, and the unemployed who desire employment will be employed and we shall once more see real American Prosperity. These are the old ways. Why don't Congress drop all these new fangled things that have been failures, and go back to the old-fashioned American way—Thrift and prosperity?

Baltimore. W. J. H.

### THE COUNTRY WEEKLY.

Wright A. Patterson, Chicago, a widely known champion of the Country Weekly, in commenting on a story of how a small town in the far west was put on the map by a pioneer Editor, says in a general way.

"Much the same type of story might be written of thousands of country editors and country newspapers. They have been, and still are, the pioneers who have led, and are leading, in the building and development of this America we love. The country towns and communities of which each is a center, represent the best that is American—the best in loyalty to the nation; the best in culture; the best in intelligence and the best in national sanity."

The country editor and the country newspaper pioneered in the development of country newspapers from the Atlantic to Pacific. Link by link, they forged the chain which binds us to-

gether as one great nation. From covered wagons, tents and sod houses they provided that leadership which built market places, cultural and social centers, and made farm homes possible. They were pioneers.

Today the country editor and country newspaper are fighting for the preservation of these country communities. They are providing the leadership, enthusiasm, and loyalty needed to maintain the country town market places, social and cultural centers which mean the continuance of the American farmer and his family as independent, self-respecting, loyal American citizens, instead of making them peasants of the European type.

All of this is fully true; but it is correspondingly true that this helpful fraternity does not get the measure of support and encouragement that it deserves. In many instances it is still regarded as a sort of necessary evil—something to use when it is very convenient to do so, but not as something requiring the backing of the community as a valued helper.

### SCIENTIFIC CONCLUSIONS IN REGARD TO ALCOHOL.

In the social and political world alcohol is a perennial subject of debate but men who have authority in the world of science seem to be agreed upon the following facts:

1. Alcohol is a narcotic. It depresses the higher centers of the brain, removing inhibitions and this is responsible for the mistaken belief that it is a stimulant.

2. The injurious effect of alcohol upon body functioning is principally due to its affinity for water and its affinity for fats. It interferes particularly with the functioning of the digestive tract and the nervous system.

3. It has caloric value, which is responsible for the erroneous belief of many not scientifically instructed that it is a food. Alcohol is oxidized in the body but this is true also of citric or acetic acid (lemon juice and vinegar) which, like alcohol, cannot be used in sufficient quantities to make a material contribution to the fuel required by the body.

4. The effect of the use of alcohol upon heredity is a moot question. Nature has gone to extreme length in protecting the heritage of the human race and it is possible that the principal damage of alcohol to the oncoming generation is its effect upon environment.

5. The value of alcohol for internal use as a medicine is exceedingly limited. It is a most valuable rubefacient.

6. The use of alcohol as a beverage greatly handicaps the defense mechanism of the body against infections.

7. Its popularity as a social agent is based upon its inhibiting effects, which make a garrulity, a loss of the sense of responsibility and a false sense of adequacy.

8. Alcohol distinctly impairs judgment, the power of reasoning, control of conduct, physical accuracy and endurance.

9. Its habitual use even in "moderate" quantities tends to decrease longevity.—Clip Sheet.

### GAINS FOR SAFETY.

The number of people killed in traffic accidents in 1938 was somewhere around 31,500. This is a remarkable improvement over 1937, when the number of such deaths was about 39,500. Have the American people at last become aroused to the need of care when they drive automobiles and cross streets?

If we had had nearly 40,000 people killed in a war, people would have lamented it as one of the great calamities of American history. So it does seem as if the traffic deaths of 1937 shocked a good many people into added caution. That ghastly story sounded like the casualty list from some dreadful battlefield. Thirty-nine thousand five hundred deaths in a year was more than 100 every day.

Except in the case of the most tragic accidents, it is usually customary for a newspaper to print the names of only such accident victims as lived in the section where the newspaper circulates. If the newspapers could find space to print each day the names of all the people killed in the whole country each day, it would be a very impressive warning. A reduction of 8,000 in this casualty list for 1938 is a very important achievement, and reflects great credit on police forces, safety organizations, and all agencies which are working to educate the public to greater caution.

Our people should not be satisfied that they have reduced the casualty list about 20 per cent. Even if only 31,500 were killed last year, that is a calamity of terrible proportions, and one that has brought sorrow to many homes, also poverty to many. The safety campaign should go on and on, until people realize what a terrible thing these traffic fatalities are. The campaign of education should begin with the young people, with plans to train them when they first begin to drive so they will realize the harm their machine can do if not well handled.—Frederick Post.

### A NEW TUNE IN CONGRESS.

Washington's side-line observers are hoping that they have detected a note of forthcoming government overtures toward business in answer to the co-operative plan recently advanced by business leaders at the December session of the Congress of American Industry.

The new tune is being played now only behind the closed inner-chamber doors of Washington. If all the inner-chamber participants can agree on the new idea, the result may be simply this:

Government will give at least part of the business recovery formula a try. Namely, it will co-operate with business in a planned program to get industrial wheels turning again and thus help take men off relief rolls and put them on pay rolls.

The idea is being studied carefully in the Department of Commerce. If it is finally approved, that agency probably will act as government's representative in the joint program. If any opposition arises to the plan it will have to come from some source other than businessmen or Congress, for business has for many months advocated a co-operative program for recovery and the new Congress seems to be thinking along the same lines.

Several factors will, of course, play important roles in the fate of the budding program. One is taxation. Another is Federal control of business activities. Observers say that if these two matters can be adjusted (taxes stabilized to permit industrial planning and Federal control minimized to boost confidence) the program will be well on its way toward success.

It all boils down to this, in the thinking of the unofficial Washington pot watchers; business will be expected to give jobs; government, in turn, must not take too much in taxation because money that goes for taxes can't go into a pay envelope at the same time. Business will be expected to expand and create new jobs; government, then, will have to ease up on its regulation of business so investors will be willing to finance the expansion.

It is an ambitious program, old-timers around the Capital say, but one that will go a great deal further toward recovery than relief and pump priming.—Industrial Press.

### Thieves Unknowingly Get 'Fatal' Scarab in Loot

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—An ancient Egyptian scarab kept in an isolated spot in the Kendig mansion because its three previous owners had died suddenly has been stolen.

The beetle-shaped gem was stolen some time within the last 10 days in the furnished but unoccupied house owned by the five brothers and sisters of the Kendig family. The stone had been put away by their mother with strict orders to her children and the servants not to touch it. Thus it was left behind when J. R. Kendig, last of the family to live in the house, moved to other quarters some months ago.

The stone, fashioned into a scarf pin, had been worn by three men since it was found by a British mining engineer along the River Nile about 1900. The engineer died within three days after first sticking it into his necktie. His widow gave it to an American railroad official who died a couple of days later. Kendig's father was next to own the gem and he died in a few days.

The widow decided that because of the deaths she would not give the stone away. On her deathbed in 1917 she swore members of the family to keep the strange history of the gem a secret.

Its intrinsic value, police said, is small. The total loot obtained by the thieves amounted to about \$1,000.

### Feather-Tosser Woody Is Tossed Out of Wheat Pit

CHICAGO.—Woody Hockaday was tossed into the county hospital psychopathic ward recently for attempting to spread his feathers on the Chicago Board of Trade wheat pit.

The Kansan, who once showered Secretary of War Harry Woodring with feathers in a campaign for peace and failed in an attempt to reach President Roosevelt with another sackful, ran onto the trading floor shouting: "\$1.50 wheat or bust."


The trading floor is limited to brokers. Guards seized him, and an unstrewn basket of feathers, at the first outcry.

### Pet Fawn Chews Tobacco; But It Must Be Fine Cut

SWAN CREEK, MAN. — The Erickson family of Swan Creek is not keeping a dog these days. The household has a pet fawn, Patsy. And she is creating nearly as much trouble for the Ericksons and the neighbors as anybody's dog.

Patsy was found last summer, and was so small that she was carried home in a jacket pocket. Since then she's grown considerably.

She now chews tobacco, ascertaining first that it's fine cut. She frequently raids neighborhood gardens.



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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of  
UPTON F. MEHRING,  
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 subscribers, on or before the 8th day of August, next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefits of said estate.  
Given under our hands this 4th day of January, 1939.  
CHARLES U. MEHRING,  
JOHN M. MEHRING,  
Administrators of the Estate of Upton F. Mehring, Deceased.  
1-6-39


**NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION AMONG CREDITORS.**  
The undersigned, having settled in the Orphans' Court, an account of the personal estate of  
DAVID C. NUSBAUM,  
late of Carroll County, Md., deceased, and ascertained the balance in their hands for distribution, according to law, among the creditors of said deceased, hereby give notice to said creditors to file claims against said deceased, legally authenticated with the Register of Wills for Carroll County, on or before the 6th day of February, 1939, preparatory to a distribution of the assets of said personal estate, to be made amongst said creditors under the direction of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., on the 13th day of February, 1939. After the final ratification of said distribution by the Orphans' Court aforesaid, the undersigned will be prepared to pay to each of said creditors their respective dividends according to said distribution.  
ROCKWOOD A. NUSBAUM,  
MARGARET E. HULL,  
Administrators of the Estate of David C. Nusbaum, Deceased.  
1-13-4t

**LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE Lowest AFTER 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS**

**GIVES FORTUNE TO CHARITY, NOW BROKE**  
Once Rich Philanthropist Penniless at 88.


NEW ORLEANS. — William J. Warrington, 88, has given away a fortune to more than 500,000 homeless wanderers.  
Today he is as penniless as the shabby men who drift in and out of his 40-room ancestral mansion. Yet the white-haired Warrington directs his own Warrington House, a women's center, a boys' home and a trades center.  
Warrington finished at an exclusive preparatory school in South Carolina nearly three-quarters of a century ago. He owned valuable coal property and two Louisiana plantations, booming in the days before the boll weevil.  
For lack of a career, he returned to New Orleans and recovered his ancestral property built more than a century ago by Jean Remarie on property deeded by the king of France.  
One day Warrington watched two boys—members of an aristocratic Creole family—steal a peddler's wagon and race through the streets. Their fathers threatened to disown them and left them in the Cabildo, an old prison.  
Warrington obtained their release and cared for them until they could obtain work. Gradually police and welfare organizations began sending him unfortunates for his 40-room mansion.  
Long before the turn of the century Warrington liquidated coal mines and his plantations. He made public appeals for assistance and spread his activities to the homes for women and boys and to the workshop.  
Warrington's only permanent boarder is Hobo—a tan and white mongrel that wandered into Warrington House last winter.  
He and his dog are up early in the morning to hunt bargains in grocery stores. Alone, Warrington supervises the day's program for his relief agencies and personally attends to interviews.  
Recently Warrington began negotiations to have the city take over his institutions.  
"If I were younger," he said, "I might be able to carry on the struggle. But I'm an old man."

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## Mound Reveals 'Unknown' Race

### Bones and Artifacts of Pre-Aleuts Found in Isles of Far North.

WASHINGTON.—A large collection of skulls, bones, and artifacts of a hitherto unknown race, probably ancestral to some of the American Indian tribes, is being studied by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution curator of physical anthropology. This material has been collected by Doctor Hrdlicka during the past three years in the Aleutian islands, stretching like a many-spanned bridge from North America to Asia. The greatest number of the remains came from an enormous mound on the island of Umnak.

From these skulls and bones it will be possible to reconstruct a picture of those people who occupied the Aleutians for many generations before the later inhabitants, the Aleuts, who differed from the older stock in many details, and who evidently were moving slowly westward over a period of some centuries. The older people can be dated, Doctor Hrdlicka says, only very roughly. Their remains go back about 2,000 years.

#### Related to Pacific Tribes.

There is no reason to believe, he says, that they were ancestors of Indians in general. Rather, he believes, they were at least closely related to the ancestors of the tribes found occupying the Pacific coast at the time of the first white explorations, including the California Indians. There is no evidence that they died out in the Aleutians. They must have moved on, and that eastward. The Aleuts seem to have come and their predecessors to have left without any wholesale massacres. The two races may in fact have lived on together for a few generations.

The pre-Aleuts, according to the evidence gathered by Doctor Hrdlicka, seem to have been the descendants of earlier—perhaps much earlier—migrants out of Asia into Alaska. They probably came by way of the Kuriles islands and the Aleutian chain.

The pre-Aleut inhabitants of the islands practiced in part mummification of their dead, but most of their skeletal material secured by Doctor Hrdlicka was from burials. The Aleuts may have picked up the mummy technique from them, for in a few places Aleut and pre-Aleut mummies were found together. The Aleut remains thin out as one goes westward, indicating probably the direction of their progress. The remains of the older people, says Doctor Hrdlicka, tie up closely with those discovered by him previously in the lowest levels of a large old village site on Kodiak island. Here they were wiped out in a great slaughter by some invading people. The pre-Aleuts escaped such fate, but as a distinct people they have disappeared.

#### High Primitive Culture.

They were, says Doctor Hrdlicka, a race of relatively high primitive culture considering the materials they had to work with—driftwood, bone and poor stone. They had no native ivory such as characterized the cultural life of the earliest Eskimo. Many of their artifacts, especially large stone pots used for cooking food, are close to some found along the northwest coast.

The finding of the remains of this people brings to an end 10 summers of exploration in the Far North by Doctor Hrdlicka and his associates. He has demonstrated that Alaska has been a veritable racial crossroads at least five, and possibly six, anthropologically different peoples crossing and recrossing each other's paths. All of them contributed in some way to the blood of the native tribes of both North and South America.

### Ohio of 300 Years Ago Called 'No Man's Land'

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—The Ohio country, once a rich hunting ground for 12,000 to 15,000 Indians, was virtually uninhabited for several decades about 300 years ago, according to Dr. Beverley W. Bond, University of Cincinnati professor of history.

Ohio became a "no man's land" as a result of wars between New York State Iroquois and the Ohio Erie nation in the middle of the Seventeenth century. The Eries were defeated and almost destroyed.

More tribes came to this area about 1680 seeking new hunting grounds, Dr. Bond said.

#### Have 67 Grandchildren

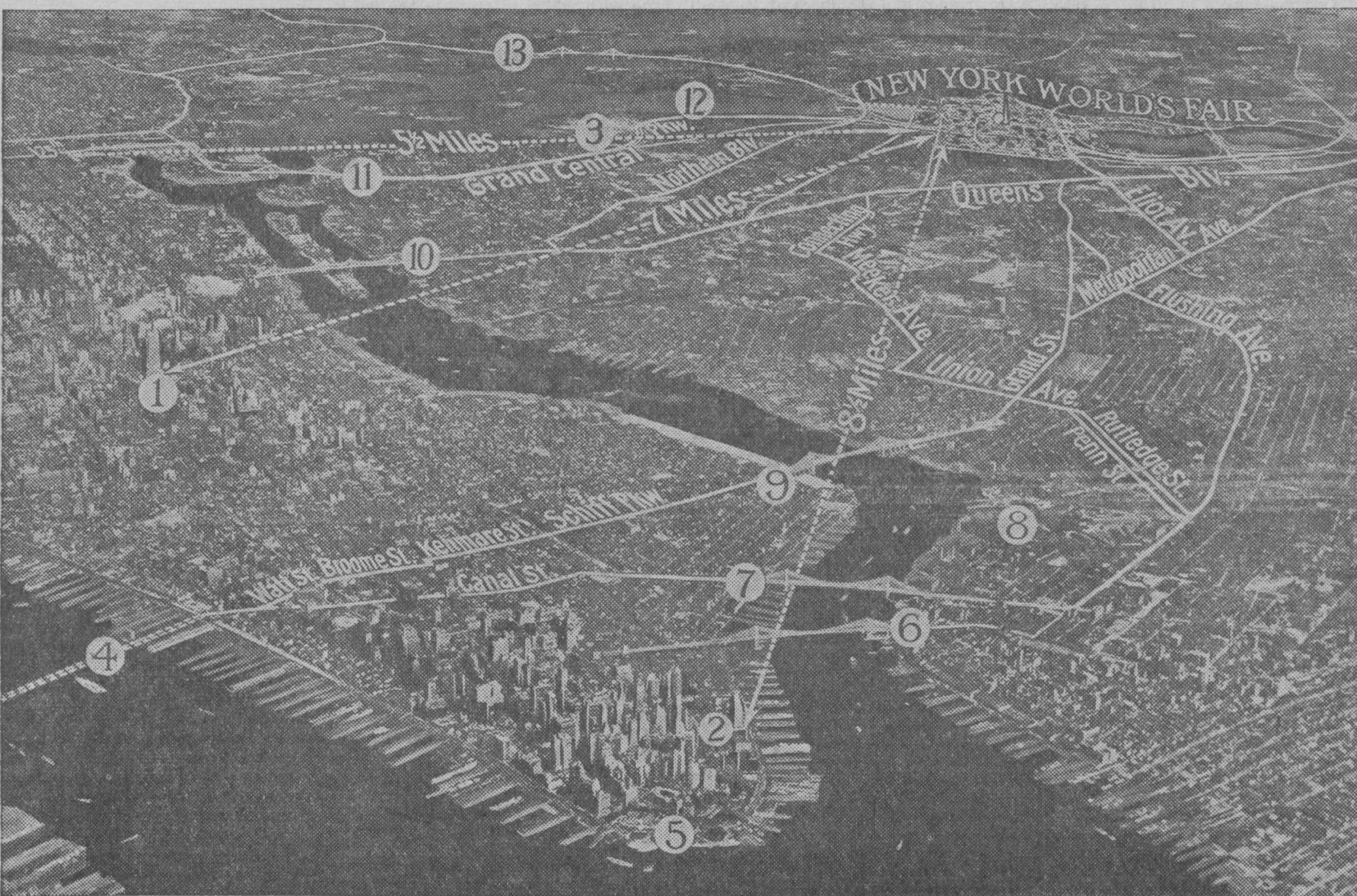
MANHATTAN, MONT.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verwolf, married 48 years ago at Harrison, S. D., and the parents of 12 children, can now count a total of 56 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

#### Whisker Disinfection

##### Enforced in Sweden

STOCKHOLM.—Travelers entering Sweden from Denmark are required to wash their hands in disinfectant and submit their clothes for dry cleaning. It was an experiment in control of hoof and mouth disease. Bearded travelers were required to wash their faces in disinfectant.

## Air Map of Manhattan and New York World's Fair Grounds



NEW YORK—An aerial photograph recently obtained this remarkable picture showing the skyline of New York with its relation to the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. An artist has painted on lines indicating distances from certain points in Manhattan to the Fair grounds. These distances, and other

facts concerning road and bridge approaches to the exposition which is preparing to handle 60,000,000 visitors, are: (1) From Empire State at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, in the heart of the retail shopping district, to the Fair grounds, 7 miles. (2) From Wall Street, in lower Manhattan, to the Fair grounds, 8½ miles. (3) From

the entrance to the Triborough Bridge, 5½ miles. (Motorists can make this trip without encountering a single traffic light). (4) Holland Tunnel from New Jersey, showing route through lower Manhattan across Williamsburg Bridge (No. 9) to roads leading to the Fair. (5) The Battery. (6) Brooklyn Bridge. (7)

Manhattan Bridge. (8) Brooklyn Navy Yard. (9) Williamsburg Bridge. (10) Queensboro (59th St.) Bridge. (11) Grand Central Parkway. (12) North Beach Airport (now being enlarged at a cost of \$30,000,000). (13) New Whitestone Bridge, furnishing direct gateway from New England and Canada.

## Lives in House Built of Junk

### Aged Man, Penniless, Jobless, Is Happy Now in Shack in the Woods.

CLEVELAND.—Christian Scheerer, 70 years old, who believes "you don't have to have money to be happy," lives in a sheet-iron shack assembled from a rubbish pile, and eats soup and toast, just to prove it.

Scheerer, aged, penniless, jobless, has built his own world in a woods on the grounds of the Warrensville infirmary, where he had lived for 12 years.

The old man tired of "just sitting and talking" six years ago, began to build a place of his own, back in the woods.

#### Modest Wants Filled.

"I have just about everything a man could want," he said proudly, offering a salvaged chair—neatly mended. "Everything comes from the dump, but I have all the best improvements."

The cabin has three windows—of three different sizes.

"The little one," he said, smiling, "is to let me see the rain. The middle one is for snow and the big one to let in the sunshine."

Behind the cabin, Scheerer has built an arbor, now covered with a wild grapevine. Beside the arbor is the outdoor fireplace—where the self-reliant old man cooks his own meals.

"I cook up vegetables from my own garden," he said, "and eat soup and toast."

#### Builds Second Cabin.

Scheerer is putting the finishing touches on his "annex"—a second cabin in the woods, which he is building of packing boxes saved over a period of five years. It, too, will be finished and furnished with windows, hardware and furniture from the rubbish pile.

In the woods surrounding his cabin there are 12 beech trees on which Scheerer has written the names of his friends who have visited him. He has signed each of the trees with his trade mark—a rising sun.

The inside walls of the Scheerer cabin are like the pages of a diary, for there he records the simple happenings of his life. For the most part these inscriptions deal with the weather and the old man's diet. The important date is June 19, 1938—for that is the day he went downtown—the only time in 12 years.

"There wasn't nothin' much down there, though," he said, chuckling, "I was mighty glad to get home."

#### Plenty Thankful

Jennie didn't like spinach, but she ate it anyhow. Then when she asked to leave the table, mother told her she'd have to say her grace first.

"Got nothin' to be thankful for," grumbled Jennie.

"Then stay where you are until you have!"

Silence. Then a small voice—"Thank the Lord for the food."

## 'Hound' Devised to Trace Lost Radium

### Precious Metal Is Rescued From Dumps, Drains.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Doctor, if you've dropped a piece of radium and can't find the priceless fragment after ransacking the office from top to bottom, Dr. Robert B. Taft stands ready to assist with his "radium hound."

Dr. Taft estimates he has recovered more than \$100,000 worth of radium with the "hound," which is made almost entirely of radio parts and has a nose for gamma rays that functions, rain or shine.

The instrument, according to its inventor, once penetrated the recesses of the Charleston city dump to point out a minute piece of radium that was carted away with refuse from a hospital. It also has performed notably in cases of radium lost in sewers, drains, waste baskets, furnaces and—in one instance—in the stomach of a pig.

The "hound" is a development of the electroscope, formerly used for locating misplaced bits of the radiating element. But where the electroscope was slow to react to presence of the metal, the "hound" begins buzzing as soon as it sniffs the tell-tale emanations.

And weather conditions have no effect on its performance, whereas the electroscope might not recognize a lump of radium a foot away in rainy, or even damp, weather.

Taft began experimenting with radium recovery in 1933 with an electroscope. His first case was a piece lost in a doctor's office. After several hours he found it in the waste basket.

He began dabbling with the electroscope, adding improvements one by one until finally the modern "hound" was evolved.

Taft has records on 107 radium losses. Of these 59 were complete recoveries, 11 were partial recoveries and 36 went down as total losses. He's still working on the 107th.

#### Inventor Kills Himself

##### With Gun Made at Home

CHICAGO.—Valentine Horbiak, age 50, had a reputation as a master mechanic. He was an inventor, too, but his inventions never brought him recognition.

He decided recently to try again. He constructed a new device. He took a three-foot length of iron pipe, inserted a .38 caliber pistol cartridge and fashioned a breech lock with a small bit of cylindrical iron—almost a finished shotgun.

It lacked only a firing mechanism, so he kindled a fire in his back yard and thrust the breech of the weapon into the flames. A small boy watched curiously over a back fence as Horbiak seated himself before the fire, the weapon's muzzle pointed at his chest. The boy asked him what he was doing. "Testing invention," he mumbled.

He sat immobile. The heat increased. Finally there was a roar and he tumbled from his seat, the bullet from his homemade gun imbedded in his heart.

## Judge Relaxes by Making Violins in Leisure Time

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Judge M. J. Walther, of suburban Lakewood's municipal court, makes violins when he is not sitting on the bench.

"You might get blisters pursuing the kind of hobby I have, but it's worth while and I'm turning out better fiddles as I go along," the judge said.

"I chose law as a career because my father advised me to do so—violin-making is my favorite other occupation, though."

He said that his father taught him how to construct violins. He learns the rest of his hobby from books. By 1928, Judge Walther was turning out violins at the rate of five a year.

"It takes me about six weeks to make one violin, but longer for a viola," he said.

"I use maple for the sides and backs of my violins and spruce for the tops. The last shipment of wood I used came from an old barn outside of Lakewood."

The judge has examples of his handiwork scattered throughout the Walther home. On the piano in the living room repose 10 violins and a viola. Two cellos lean against the wall. The table usually is covered with violin patterns, as is the basement workshop.

Judge Walther said that it was not until 1932 that he discovered how to make his own varnish and put the proper tone in his violins.

"I sell few of my violins. I give most of them to my friends and relatives," he said.

## Medical Paper Tells of Canada's Helium Source

MONTREAL.—Helium can be produced in several parts of Canada, according to the Quebec Medical Journal.

The Journal states that the belief that the United States has a monopoly on the gas is a fallacy. The United States is the only country producing helium, it explains, but Canada has produced the gas and could do so again.

During the World war, according to the Journal, deposits of the gas were found and recovered in several parts of Ontario and Alberta. The development of new uses for the gas in medical science is drawing attention to the Canadian resources again, it is added.

The Journal said experiments have been made in the use of helium for treating pneumonia and heart conditions and it promises to be of great aid in respiratory disease. A colorless, odorless, tasteless, non-poisonous and nonflammable gas, helium also has other uses such as in preserving of food, in fireproofing and in radio tubes and illuminated signs, it adds.

So far as is known Canada is the only source of helium in the British empire, the Journal said.

#### Historic Wedding

SALINAS, CALIF.—The WPA historical records survey has established that the first wedding of Americans in California was in 1845 in what was known as the "First Maritime District of Alta California," the principals being Mary Peterson, 16, of Jackson county, Mo., and James Williams, 31, of Cape Girardeau county, Mo.



Robinson's liquor was disappearing in a manner which he thought suspicious. So he talked to his new housekeeper about it.

"Your predecessor," he said, "was a very trustworthy woman. You see that bottle?"

"I hope, sir," interrupted the housekeeper, "you don't think that I would stoop to touch it. I come from honest English parents, and—" "I'm not grumbling at your parents," retorted Robinson. "It's your Scotch extraction that I'm complaining of."—Montreal Star.

#### Had Her Tooter

An eight-year-old girl is pioneering in her first year of public school after three years in a small private school.

She told her mother one of her little classmates had asked her if she ever had a tutor, and said she had answered, "Of course."

"Why did you tell her that?" the mother inquired. "Do you know what a tutor is?"

"Of course I do, mother," replied the little girl with a patronizing smirk, "it's something to toot on!"—Kansas City Star.

#### Finis

Stephen (seven years old, to his nine-year-old brother, Allen)—Why do they all say "Amen" at the close of prayers?

Allen—Don't you know that? It means "It's all over."—Houston Post.

#### OUT OF THE PICTURE



"Weren't you nervous when you saw that there were thirteen at the table?"

"Yes, until I found out half of them were dead ones, already."

#### In Action

An ex-naval gunner's mate dozed off in front of the kitchen stove and let his evening paper fall against the red-hot bars.

"Fire!" exclaimed his startled wife, and the paper blazed up.

Waking up with a start, the gunner rammed the cat into the oven, banged the door and roared, "Ready, sir."

## MEDFORD PRICES

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6 Rolls Viking Toilet Paper 25c  
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9 Bars Laundry Soap for 25c  
6 Boxes Corn Starch for 25c  
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c  
7 Cans Potted Ham for 25c  
9 large Boxes Matches for 25c

### 4 cans Kraut for 25c

3 Boxes Chipso for 25c  
5 Pkgs Royal Gelatine for 25c  
5 Pkgs Jello for 25c  
5 Cans String Beans for 25c

### 3 lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c

3 Boxes Oxydol for 25c  
6 lbs Macaroni for 25c

### 3 lbs Coffee for 25c

6 lbs Spaghetti for 25c  
4 Boxes Pancake Flour for 25c

### 7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal for 25c

5 Cans Spaghetti for 25c  
9 Boxes Steel Wool for 25c  
6 Packs Razor Blades for 25c  
3 large Bars Chocolate for 25c  
4 Pkgs Corn Flakes for 25c

### 4 lbs. Raisins for 25c

Ground Beef, 12½c lb  
Plate Meat, 10c lb  
Ribbed Roast, 18c lb

### Chuck Roast lb. 15c

Brisket, 12c lb  
Shoulder Clod, 11c lb  
3-Cornered Roast, 16c lb  
Soup Bones, 8c lb  
Knuckle Bones, 5c each

### Porterhouse Steak 19c lb

Round Steaks, each 19c  
Baling Wires, \$1.49 bale  
Bed Mattresses, \$2.98 each

### 4 lbs. Borax 25c

6 Cans Peas for 25c  
4 Cans Hominy for 25c  
6 Cans Tomatoes for 25c

### 4 cans Corn for 25c

5 Pair Hose for 25c  
7 Cans Pork and Beans 25c  
4 Cans Tall Milk for 25c  
7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c  
7 Boxes Baking Powder for 25c

### 8 bars OK Soap 11 25c

7 Bars P. and G. Soap for 25c  
5 Boxes Bran Flakes for 25c  
3 lbs Ginger Snaps for 25c  
Lard, 9c lb  
5 Electric Bulbs for 25c

### Sirloin Steak 19c lb

Rump Roast, 13c lb  
Flank Meat, 12c lb  
Beef Heart, 14c lb  
Beef Liver, 16c lb  
Front Quarter Beef, 10c lb  
Hind Quarter Beef, 14c lb  
6 lb Can Chip Beef, \$2.39  
Oleo, 10c lb  
7 Boxes Cough Drops, 25c  
2 lbs Salted Peanuts for 25c  
11 lbs Soup Beans for 25c  
7 lbs Rice for 25c

### 3 cans Mackerel for 25c

6 Boxes Raisins for 25c  
6 Cans Pet Milk for 25c  
4 Packs Egg Noodles for 25c  
All Stoves reduced 10%  
Strainer Pads, 19c Box  
Pigs for Sale  
4 Packs Noodles for 25c  
Nails, 3½c lb  
Lard, 9c lb  
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.60 sq  
XXXX Sugar, 5½c lb  
Kerosene, 6c gallon  
Gasoline, 7½c lb

### We are headquarters for

Baby Chicks. You can get them here at our store or we will mail postpaid.

Regular Special Grade Grade

Mixed Breeds, 7c  
Heavy Mixed Breeds, 8c  
Barred Rocks, 8c  
Buff Rocks, 8c  
Single Comb Reds, 8c  
White Wyandottes, 9c  
White Rocks, 9c  
Eng. W. Leghorns, 9c  
Baby Cockerels, 5c  
All Stoves reduced 10%  
Lot Underwear half price

Alfalfa Seed, 22c lb  
Red Clover Seed, 17c lb  
Alsike Seed, 16c lb  
Sapling Clover, 19c lb  
\$1.39 Milk Strainers reduced to 39c  
Steel Traps, \$1.48 dozen

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland



## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939.

## 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, sent 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.

These weekly letters are written on Monday and Tuesday, and last week we had bright, Spring-like weather, and now in the midst of winter, with 5 inches of snow on the ground, plenty of ice, the thermometer down to 4 degrees Sunday morning, and oh! such beautiful scenery as we drove to church, at 9 A. M.

According to the crowd and prices Wilbur F. Miller had a big sale last week. While selling the cattle the men sat on the barn-yard fence, reminding one of a row of black-birds, and even some on the roof of the shed; but it was an orderly well-behaved crowd and in that "the morals of public sale have improved greatly since you and I were young." One man said, "No drunks, no fights, no open profanity; better dressed, and more respectful—and women everywhere."

Clinton Kaufman has rallied and is slowly improving in the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore; while Clinton Bair is contented at home again though not strong, nor taking solid food yet. Many friends have been calling to see him.

Durbin Fogle of Friendship and Miss Evelyn Plunkett, of Frederick, took dinner with the G. B. John family, on Sunday and Miss Lola Eddy, of Geneva, N. Y., came on Monday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Edward Crumbacker (nee Lotie Campbell), spent last Wednesday afternoon with the Birely's, and Mrs. John Shirk, of Taneytown, was with them for the evening.

The Class of Smiling Sunbeams held their monthly meeting in the Parish House at Mt. Union, last Wednesday evening, and are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk at Taneytown, for their February meeting. They are preparing for a play, and a food table at public sales later.

Last week the Crumbacker families learned of the death of Jesse Webster—only child of George and Annie Crumbacker Webster, who passed away at his home in Baltimore, on Saturday, Jan. 7th—aged about 50 years. He had been in failing health for some months, and leaves a wife and two sons, besides his mother, who was reared in this community. Funeral service was on Wednesday of last week, with burial in Druid Ridge cemetery.

A lot of autos skidded off the roads and had to be helped on again, but no one was seriously injured; so after all cars are repaired and in order again—'twill just be something for remembrance.

Few people are equipped for sleighing any more, but we hear many of the autoists saying "my! I'd like to have a sleigh ride, just to see how it goes." But Roy Crouse was out with his pony and sleigh, and Edward Dayhoff had old Dobbin in the sleigh—with bells on, and was out on Saturday and to church on Sunday, and it seems about right—only less speed than the motor buggies. Of course many persons have been spilled out of a sleigh but one seldom heard of their turning turtle. We recall one night coming from a party, two girls and a man talking and laughing, bells jingling, and all at once they struck a bump in the road at a lively rate, and then there was only two persons in the cutter, and looking back one lady was sitting flat in the road, and wasn't that fun!

The advertised dog mentioned last week has proven a worthy probationer, settlement has been made according to promise to pay and he's found a good home; so all would be well if the first owner would quit regretting. We did look for that doggy to be sitting on the porch any morning, and we'd have heard some joyful barking and shouting. Perhaps it pays to advertise.

The birds are hunting food—coming nearer the dwellings, while the ground and weeds are covered with snow and ice; just give them some crumbs or grain anyhow for a change.

Are your hens laying eggs now that they have fallen in price per dozen? Just one's luck—but 'tis usually so; but we take it as a matter of course when the dealer pays 40 to 60 cents per dozen.

Time to study the seed catalog. We saw two women bending over one recently, with paper and pencil in hand, and by their remarks they may order all the flowers listed for 1939. Oh! yes, they must have noticed the vegetables also—for one said "Think I'll raise some cauliflower this year," innocent pleasure—if not too expensive.

Now we have long evening for study, puzzles—and we often need such recreation, social games, books, or writing to that friend we've neglected too long; and how can they know we sometimes think of them with pleasure—if we never tell them so.

### WIN WEEKLY CASH PRIZES.

Are you alert? You can win one of the 100 cash prizes awarded each week in a series of easy, fascinating contests. Look for this profitable feature in the Comic Weekly section of the BALTIMORE SUNDAY SUNDAY AMERICAN. All progressive newsdealers sell the Baltimore American.

What is becoming, is honorable, and what is honorable is becoming.

### LITTLTOWN.

Plans have been made for the celebration of the 50th. anniversary of the founding of Castle No. 31, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, which will be held Thursday evening. Select officers of the state will be present including Commander, Mr. Stetler, Pittsburgh. Vice-Commander, Mr. Beyer, Lancaster, and Charles Helzer, York, also T. S. Brumgard, of Jersey Shore, Pa., a Past Select Commander who is a member of the Castle, and will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Brumgard is a former resident of this place and cashier of the old Littlestown Savings Bank. The members made a drive for fifty new members.

A large delegation from here went to Harrisburg, Tuesday to witness the inauguration of Governor James and we all hope that the Governor will be able to bring about some law that will cut the taxes and give to the poor the relief that they ought to have but cut off all who do not need it, and will not take a job when it is offered.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rineman entertained a lot of friends over the week-end at their home in honor of their daughter, Mardella, who has returned to her home from the Hanover Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

The Borough Council has completed the tentative budget for the year 1939. The tax rate was fixed at 13 mills of which 10 mills is for general borough purpose, and three mills for debt reduction. This is the same as last year.

A fair-sized audience enjoyed the annual play given by the Dramatic Club of the High School, Friday night. The comedy "New Fires."

Fred Bair, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bair, R. D., was treated Friday at the Gettysburg Hospital for a dislocated left shoulder.

Mrs. Mary Will went to Harrisburg, to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Thomas) Eckendode.

The members of the Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. Birnie B. Bowers, entertained Mrs. Bowers in the Social Hall of Grace Lutheran Church. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Bowers.

Nathaniel H. Noel, 77 years, died Friday morning at his home 62 Crouse Park. His wife died December 5th. He leaves six children and two brothers. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from his late home, with Rev. J. M. Myers his pastor officiating. Burial was made in church cemetery.

Mrs. Kate Bowman who died last year, a few days before Christmas, in her will remembered her three nephews with \$1,000 to each one, \$200 to Mt. Carmel cemetery, and what is left of the estate after all debts are paid, is to go to the Tressler Home, at Loysville, Pa., and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Littlestown. The estate was valued at \$5,500 cash, and the home on South Queen St.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lippy, of near town, entertained to a dinner on Thursday evening the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Lippy.

Mrs. Robert Sentz, Littlestown, was arrested by a member of the State Police. Mrs. Sentz is alleged to have moved into Pennsylvania from Maryland and had lived in this state for about two years without applying for Pennsylvania title or license. The charge was filed before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher. It carries a fine of \$25.00. More arrests will be made on similar violators.

### MANCHESTER.

"Lantern Land" an operetta will be presented by a dual cast of High School Students, Jan. 30th, and 31st.

The W. M. S. of Immanuel Lutheran Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. Chas. L. H. Miller, of Westminster St.

The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Fridinger, was held Sunday at 10:30 A. M., at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trump, and concluded in Bixler's U. B. Church in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. I. Kauffman. Among those attending the funeral were a daughter-in-law and grand-daughter, Mrs. Irvin Fridinger and daughter, Gorothea, of Oakland, Md.

Mrs. Harold Kopp and two sons of Auburn, Ill., have been visiting Samuel G. Frederick and family, Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warehime, Lineboro.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The faculty play of New Windsor public school will be held Feb. 3, in the High School auditorium at 8:00 P. M. The play is entitled "The Outsider."

Misses Reba and Virginia Richardson, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Ernest Dielman and wife have gone to New York for a visit.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer entertained the Aid Society of Meadow Branch Church, on Saturday last.

Rev. John R. Hays spent Monday in Baltimore.

Miss Edna Wilson was taken suddenly ill on Saturday last, but is much improved at this writing.

Miss Emma Ecker is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Margaret Pearre was notified of the death of her brother-in-law, Dr. Walter Pearre at Waynesboro, Pa., on Monday.

Another snow this week which fell all-day on Wednesday.

Mrs. Michael Croghan, of Frederick, Md., was in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley and daughter, all spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Rev. Daniel Engler filled the pulpit at Edgewood Church of the Brethren, on Sunday last.

Little Miss Janet Eaton, celebrated her 4th birthday on Thursday, with a number of her little friends.

Many a wise truth is made so fanciful in its telling, as not to be understood. For instance, calling a lie a "prevarication," may represent wasted effort.

### UNIONTOWN.

On Saturday, Jan. 14, Mrs. H. B. Fogle entertained in honor of her mother's 75th birthday. The guests were friends and members of Messiah Lutheran Church, near Berrett, Mrs. John C. McKinney, Miss Mattie Shoemaker, Mrs. J. Harry Koller and Mrs. Richard Bennett.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff.

Miss Grace Cookson entertained at cards one evening last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Winters Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Fleagle, Friday evening, Jan. 20th. Mrs. Wm. Bowers and Mrs. Fleagle will be the hostesses.

Owing to bad weather on Friday evening the Organized Class meeting of Pipe Creek Church has been postponed indefinitely.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser, Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss and Mr. Bernard Devilbiss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Devilbiss, Union Bridge.

Mrs. Clara Crouse, is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heron, Baltimore. Mr. Heron is ill at this time.

The Methodist Protestant Mite Society met at the home of the president of the Society, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, entertained some friends to dinner on Monday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devilbiss, Soledad, California.

Callers at the home of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Sunday afternoon, were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, Towson.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines entertained Mrs. Annie Troxell, daughters, Madeline and Ida Mae, Westminster, and Mrs. Dennis Blubaugh, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caylor, Finksburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Caylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, entertained to a family dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Halter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devilbiss, of Soledad, California.

Friday evening, Rev. J. H. Hoch will be the guest speaker at the Church of God, Bark Hill.

A card party sponsored by the Uniontown P. T. A., will be held Friday evening, Feb. 10th., in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Spences, Mt. Airy.

Evelyn and Gladys Talbert, spent over night with their father, Samuel Talbert, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Helbridge received word that her sister, Mrs. Howard Maus, Frizellburg, was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday.

The stockholders of the Carroll Co. Savings Bank met on Wednesday, Jan. 11 and elected the following directors: Jesse P. Garner, Wm. U. Marker, John E. Farnwalt, G. Fielder Gilbert, M. A. Zollickoff, Alva C. Garner, T. Devilbiss, Lewis E. Green, Wm. H. B. Anders and Raymond Kaetzl. Directors of the institution organized by electing the following officers, President and Secretary, G. Fielder Gilbert; Vice-Pres., John E. Farnwalt; Treasurer, Jesse P. Garner; Asst. Treasurer, M. A. Zollickoff.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar, Wednesday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, Mrs. W. P. Englar and Miss Mary Lee Smelser.

The Mite Society of the Church of God met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers and treasurer's report was given at this meeting. Pres., Mrs. Flora Shriver; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. H. Hoch; Sec., Mrs. Hannah Smith; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Carrie Caylor; Treas., Mrs. Nora Gilbert.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriver and children Thomas, Ruth and Lois, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Green, Westminster, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otto, Saturday evening.

### HARNEY.

Holy Communion Services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jan. 22, at 10 o'clock; Sabbath School, at 9:00. Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Ruth Shriver, visited with Mrs. Chester Shriver and daughter, and Mrs. Sentman Shriver, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg, is visiting with her son, Earl and family.

Miss Thelma Cluts, Littlestown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts, on Sunday.

Rev. Paul Beard accompanied by Joseph Kelly, visited Rev. A. A. Kelly, on Thursday afternoon, in Gettysburg.

The Harney U. B. Church will have the Rev. Paul S. Taylor, of Hanover, to give a special program on Tuesday night, January 24th., at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Paul S. Taylor and staff broadcasts over the Frederick Station WFMD, on three days each week at 6:45 A. M. The public is invited to come and hear the program and the message which will be given that evening.

A re-election will take place this Sunday morning, January 22, at the Harney U. B. Church between the Sunday School period and the Worship service. There was an error on the ballot for the treasurer of the church and it was contested, therefore another election for this office will take place. Another officer who was elected has resigned will be voted upon at the same time. All members of the church are urged to be present. The Sunday School period is at 9:30 A. M. and Worship Service at 10:30 A. M. The public is invited to all the services.

Never buy what you do not want, merely because it is cheap.

### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. The new year brought increased attendance with added interest in the work. It is hoped this will continue throughout the year.

Mrs. Howard Maus had an operation performed at a Baltimore hospital over the week-end. She came through the operation nicely but when last reported her condition was considered critical.

Some of our people attended the state farm fair at Harrisburg this week.

Marshall Mason went to a Baltimore Hospital on Thursday where he will be under observation and treatment for a week or more.

Mr. Henry Kemper who has partially recovered from his paralytic affliction seems to be growing weaker again. Loss of flesh and appetite is causing some concern. He is still able to be up and around and look after the chores.

J. Thomas Zile visited his sister, Bessye, who is in a Baltimore Hospital, last Saturday, and found she was slightly improved, but unable to walk.

Raymond Hailey had a well drilled on his premises this week about 90 feet in depth. He contemplates installing an electric pump with water in the cellar and first floor.

A suggestion for the drivers of the snow plows through this village, if heeded, would save our people much unnecessary work. A little less speed so as not to throw the snow on the sidewalks and porches will be appreciated.

Richard Warehime has accepted a position with the Farmer's Fertilizer and Feed Company, Westminster, and started on his job last week.

### FEEDING TURKEYS IN WINTER.

Breeding turkeys lose weight steadily during the laying season but they can stand this loss if they are fed liberally through the winter so they will be in prime condition when the laying season starts, according to Wade H. Rice, Poultry Specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

He points out also that most poultrymen select young hens and young toms from the spring flock to hold over as breeders and only by liberal feeding will they reach full growth by the time the laying season starts.

Rice calls attention to breeding flock feeding studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Under ordinary winter conditions in all but the northernmost sections of the United States, with some green feed such as hay and plenty of sunshine, it was found that breeding birds kept in good condition if they had all they wanted of a good growing mash, the same as fed for finishing holiday market birds, together with scratch grain, plenty of water and gravel or some other insoluble grit.

A recommended mash is: Bran, 12 parts; middlings, 12 parts; ground oats, 12 parts; ground yellow corn, 33 parts; alfalfa leaf meal, 6 parts; meat scraps, 13 parts; dried milk, 10 parts; and salt, 1 part. This ration, together with scratch grain, water, and grit, should be continued until at least one month before the hens are expected to start laying, after which time a laying ration should be provided.

When winter weather is severe and birds must be confined, the growing mash should contain 1 percent of cod liver oil. To preserve the Vitamin A of the cod liver oil, it should not be mixed with the mash for more than two weeks in advance and only one week is better.

### ANGORA RABBITS.

In the Pacific Northwest are honest-to-goodness folks who have made money out of Angora rabbits by selling wool—not men who advertise and sell breeding stock at fancy prices, but plain, ordinary Angora wool growers who know their business.

Meet A. Zellner, Pierce County, Washington, who relates: "I have 175 Angoras, have been in the business five years. This year I made \$175 clear from sale of wool to commercial buyers, and had no difficulties marketing it."

"I intend to keep on. I breed only to the best does, keep the hutchers clean, and keep the rabbits till they die. They usually live one to five years; perhaps three years would be a fair average."

Spencer Wyndham, Whatcom county, Washington, says: "Been in the business since May, 1933, and like it. Have 500 Angoras now. Started with very little capital, and it has been only the last two or three years that I have been really successful."

"Have had no trouble selling the wool, usually to a private buyer, generally right on the ranch. One time the eastern spinning mills shut down on account of strikes, and that slowed down all buying for awhile; but, as I raise most of the food needed by my rabbits, I pulled through the slump."

"A rabbit does not reach its best wool production until it is a couple of years old. I have not been in the business long enough to know how many years they last. Usually takes me about one and one-half hours night and morning to feed and water."

"At clipping, I am not fast, but can clip about six an hour. An Angora rabbit produces just about 25 cents worth of wool a month."—Farm Journal.



## Strategy

By GERTRUDE SCHALK  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
WNU Service.

TOM GRAHAM let himself into the tiny flat that was home to him. It was so small one could stand at the entrance and see every corner of all three rooms and the kitchenette. In the living room Tom Jr. scrambled around on the floor in his little pen.

Ann Graham came to the door of the kitchenette.

"Hello, dear."

"Hello, sweet. You look tired. What's up?"

Ann shook her head wearily.

"Had baby down to the clinic this afternoon. Dr. Ross was there."

Tom looked anxious.

"The usual thing. But what's the use talking about it? We can barely make things go here, let alone wanting to move to the country."

Tom's face grew dark, his voice bitter.

"If that old skinkfin of an aunt of mine would only kick the bucket and leave us that house of hers, we'd—"

"Tom! Don't talk like that about Aunt Lizzie!"

"Well, there she is all alone in that big house, with a darned dog cluttering up the space. She thinks more of that old Anthony than she does of us. You know that. Won't even invite you and the kid out for a week, 'cause Anthony doesn't like children! Bah!"

In the midst of Tom's tirade the bell rang. A special delivery.

"Dear Tom and Anna—I shall be in town Wednesday. Will be around to see you at six for a short visit. My train leaves at seven. Would you mind having a little meat of some kind for Anthony, as I know he will be hungry, and I couldn't think of letting him eat in a restaurant."

"ELIZABETH RHODES. "P. S.—Anthony is extremely nervous, so please arrange to have your child out of the way. E. R."

"My . . . for crying out loud! Can you beat that? Tonight, too."

Tom slouched into the dining room, while Ann, with a backward look at Aunt Lizzie, slipped swiftly into the bedroom where the baby lay gurgling happily on the bed. Softly she picked him up and slid quietly into the kitchenette.

A moment later Aunt Lizzie looked up and beheld in the doorway her nephew's child waving two chubby hands and cooing at the big dog that lay at her feet.

Suddenly the baby flopped down in the middle of the floor and clapped his little hands. Anthony sniffed, and sniffed again; then lumbering to his feet, he padded slowly over to the baby.

Aunt Lizzie was petrified with astonishment at the sight of Anthony licking little Tom's hands. It must be an extraordinary baby to attract Anthony. Just then Ann entered the room and gave a cry of pleased astonishment.

"Why, isn't that too cute! Tom, come here and look at baby."

"Do you know, Anna this is a revelation to me," Aunt Lizzie was visibly shaken. "Anthony has never taken to any child before. I have always wanted to have you and Tom live with me, but as long as Anthony was so nervous with children I couldn't ask you. But now that I can see for myself that he likes your child, why, I shall ask you right away to come and make your home with us."

"Aunt Lizzie! You dear."

"Well," ejaculated Tom, later, as the outer door closed on Aunt Lizzie and Anthony. "How did you do it?"

Ann, who had been undressing Tom Jr. lifted the baby and moved closer to her husband. With a sly twinkle in her eye, she lifted one tiny hand and held it under Tom's nose. Tom sniffed—and there was a puzzled look in his eyes. Suddenly he shouted, "Liver!"

"Yes," nodded Ann. "Ten cents worth for Anthony's dinner—with a little juice rubbed on baby's hands for an appetizer. Do you blame poor Anthony for falling?"

### Church Bells to Stop Storms

It was once believed that the ringing of church bells would stop storms and pestilences, drive away enemies and put out fires. At one time the bell in St. Paul's cathedral in London was rung in great tempests and lightnings, as the old books say. Again, church bells have been rung backward to call aid in times of distress and alarm, such as the breaking out of a big fire. This was the custom in many places in Europe, and it is practiced in parts of Switzerland and Sweden.

### A Child Led the Police

The Biblical statement that "a little child shall lead them" was outdone at Anaconda, Mont., by a five-year-old boy. When efforts of the police and fire departments to rescue a kitten perched on a 40-foot high-tension electric wire pole had failed, the child merely said, "Kitty, kitty, kitty," and the kitten came down.

### Keep Courage Up

Keep your courage up, and conversely, it will keep you up.—Eames.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who remembered me with cards and flowers during my recent illness in the Hanover Hospital.

MRS. ELLIS MARTIN.

"So long as we preserve an unfettered press, we are likely to preserve a large measure of individual freedom."—B. C. Forbes, editor.

Do you know any person of integrity, ability and honor. Why not tell them of your knowledge, instead of hiding it.

"The public has too deep an interest in industrial peace to sanction a constant state of turmoil."—U. S. Senator Burke.

Be careful of amendments. They may sound more agreeable than the original, but be more harmful in their action.

"The real enemy of Fascism just as of Communism is education; not any kind of education, but education for free men in a free world."—Dean Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University.

### MARRIED

BAKER—ANDERS.

Miss Thelma Anders, daughter of Mr. Harry Anders, near town, and Mr. Marcus G. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, town, were married Saturday 14th., at 5:30 at the Lutheran Parsonage by their pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. At present they will live at the groom's home.

### DIED.

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

### EARL L. RIDINGER.

Earl L. Ridinger, son of Abraham and Lovie Hess Ridinger, of Harney, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this Friday morning, aged 44 years, 9 months and 2 days.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Aulhouse Ridinger, and by four brothers and four sisters, Lake A. Ridinger, near Harney; Ervin H. Ridinger, at home; Reynold A. Ridinger, near Harney, and Theodore A., at home, by four sisters, Mrs. Walter Munshower, Randallstown, Md.; Mrs. Dalbert Spangler, near Harney; Mrs. Walter Clingan, near Taneytown, and Miss Ruth Ridinger, Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlors, followed by further services in the Harney Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. Paul Beard.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

**NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE"** for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

**RADIO OWNERS!**—Why not have your Radio put in tip-top working order. All replacements guaranteed for 90 days.—Paul H. Sell. 1-20-4t

**CITIES SERVICE MOTOR OIL** now 98c per two gallon can. Try a can now. Your motor will run smoother. You'll cut your oil cost in half.—R. G. Davidson, Cities Service Station. 1-20-4t

**FRESH OYSTERS!!!** The best you ever tasted. Buy a quart today at Reid's for 45 cents and up. 1-20-4t

**LOOK! LOOK!**—New Manure Spreader. Save \$20.00. Guaranteed product.—M. E. Wantz, Taneytown. 1-20-4t

**FOR SALE**—Axe Handles of fine bark wood, 25c, will insert handles free.—W. E. Forney, Taneytown, Md. R. D. No. 1, at Bethel Church.

**FOX CHASE**, next Tuesday, 24, at 12:30. Fox will be turned loose at Charles Eaves home, Taneytown.—M. P. Lackey.

**CONCERT**—By the Lehr Family Orchestra in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday night, Jan. 23, at 7:45 P. M. (Benefit of the Reformed C. E. Society. Adults 20 cents; Children, 10 cents. 1-20-2t

**CARBON COPY ORDER BOOKS.** Orders taken at The Record Office. All kinds, at standard prices. 1-13-4t

**WANTED**—Single man to work on farm by the month, near Taneytown. Apply at Record Office. 1-13-2t

**FOR SALE**—Young Steer Beef after Jan. 16th. Large or small lots at a reasonable price, and honest dealing. Drop me a card.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 1-6-4t

**YOUR RADIO** should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Kowitz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-4t

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 1-6-4t

**50 USED PIANOS**—\$19.00 up. All tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-4t

**PLANING MILL**—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-4t

**TRY THIS COLUMN** for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-4t

**SEND OR HAND IN DATES** of your Public Sale, for Sale Register. Do not depend on an Auctioneer to do this.



## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.; No evening Worship.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, at 2:00. The Preparatory Service will be combined with the Communion Service, on Sunday afternoon.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Election for Class leader and a Treasurer will be between the Sunday School period and the Worship Service; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Fleagle, on Friday evening, Jan. 20th.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ In The Book of Ruth." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Paul Sherfy, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "Christ in the Song of Solomon."

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10. At this service the Church officers recently elected will be ordained and installed and the officers and teachers of the S. S. will be installed. Catechise, Saturday at 10 A. M.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Sermon on "The Manner of Prayer." Preaching Mission, Jan. 23 to 27 each evening at 7:00, with messages by Dr. Allan S. Meek, pastor of Trinity First Church, York, Pa., and Sec. of Commission on Evangelism of the Reformed Church. On Tuesday evening musical numbers by the Everhart family, of Hanover. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—S. School, 10 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 1:00 A. M.; Union Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

## Most Important Of Foods Is Milk

### Utmost Care Taken in Bringing It to Table

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHILE comparisons are seldom accurate, it is hardly going too far to say that among all our foods, milk is the most important. While no food is absolutely complete, milk scores high on account of its vitamin, mineral and protein content. It supplies also a form of sugar which is easily absorbed.

The utmost care in handling and preparing milk for markets is necessary in order that it may arrive in our kitchens uncontaminated. First of all, the cattle must be inspected so as to be sure that they are in healthy condition. Their quarters must be kept clean. The methods of milking must be particular and the milk itself must be cooled immediately. The farmer receives a bonus if his milk is very low in bacteria count and also if it has a large percentage of butter fat. Grade A milk contains a larger per cent of butter fat than does grade B milk and for this reason it has a richer flavor.

### Milk-Vegetable Chowder.

2 cups diced cooked vegetables  
1 small onion  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 quart milk  
Salt  
Pepper  
Chopped parsley or nutmeg

Carrots, celery, turnips are diced and boiled together until soft. Chop the onion and cook in butter until yellow. Add cooked vegetables, vegetable stock, milk and seasoning. Heat, sprinkle with parsley or nutmeg and serve at once. The same recipe may be used for a cream soup by blending three tablespoons of flour with melted butter.

### Chocolate Blanc Manger.

3 squares chocolate  
3 cups milk  
½ cup sugar  
¼ tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put the chocolate and 2½ cups of the milk in a double boiler; cook until the milk is scalded and the chocolate melted, and beat thoroughly with an egg beater. Mix the sugar, the cornstarch and the salt, add the remaining milk and stir until thoroughly blended. Add the cornstarch mixture gradually to the chocolate mixture, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Cover and cook without stirring for 20 minutes. Add the vanilla, turn into a serving dish and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

### Golden Tapioca Cream.

3 cups milk  
3 tablespoons granulated tapioca  
3 eggs  
½ cup brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk in double boiler and slowly add tapioca. Cook until clear and add some of hot mixture to yolks of eggs slightly beaten with sugar and salt. Return to boiler and cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon in a straight line when tested. Remove from fire and fold in stiffly beaten whites. Flavor, pour into pudding dish and chill.

### Waffles.

2¼ cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs  
½ cup melted shortening  
1½ cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients, beat eggs, stir in melted shortening. Add milk, then dry ingredients all at once. Beat until smooth and bake in a hot iron about five minutes.

### Scalloped Potatoes.

6 potatoes, pared, cut in thin slices  
½ cup sliced onions  
Butter  
Salt, pepper  
1 quart milk

Put layer of potatoes in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with onions, dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat until potatoes are all used. Add milk. Bake, covered, for 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) uncover and continue baking until potatoes are tender, about 45 minutes.

### Broiled Tomatoes.

Cut tomatoes in halves, arrange on broiler, sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar. Cover with minced onion and arrange half a strip of bacon on each tomato. Broil under low heat about 12 minutes, until bacon is crisp.

### Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin  
½ cup cold water  
3 cups of clear strong coffee  
½ cup sugar

Soak the gelatin in the cold water five minutes and dissolve in the hot coffee. Add sugar and turn into a mold. Chill. Serve with whipped cream.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Nature Sounds the Note

Nature forms the foundation for good color schemes in interior decoration. The subdued tones employed for floor surfaces correspond to the dark colors of earth; the medium tones of walls to the medium green of trees, and, until the present modern idea of colorful ceilings came into being, ceilings were always light, similar to the paler tints of the sky.

## CONVICT BECOMES WRITER OF TALES ABOUT CRIMINALS

### Under Sentence for Murder Man Wins Recognition As an Author.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.—Thomas F. Whiteside, serving a murder sentence in Texas state prison, is gaining recognition as a short story writer.

Two national magazines have accepted recent stories by Whiteside for early publication, prison officials revealed. Several other of his works have been published already, and his earnings from writings within "The Walls" have passed the \$600 mark.

Whiteside, who was sentenced for the "threat" killing of his wife and once was classed as "incorrigible," finds solace during his loneliest hours in the experiences of O. Henry, who at one time was a prisoner, and the great writers of the more distant past who served sentences.

"It's so hard to do anything in stir—I can't put it on paper, the atmosphere is so terrible," Whiteside wrote once. "Stop and think—O. Henry, Cervantes, and all the rest of the glorified ex-cons made good 'after' their release. A man gets plenty of experiences in here, but it's hard to click. Bunyan did it, but he had religion. As for me, I've been roasting on the spit for years and there aren't many angels, I find, who'll moisten your tongue with kindness."

### Formerly Houston Attorney.

Whiteside formerly was an attorney at Houston.

Shortly after he was "sent up," Whiteside was transferred to Eastham Farm—the "Alcatraz" reserved for incorrigibles from other units of the Texas prison system.

Whiteside first attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat with the edge of a glass jar.

The baffled prisoner then learned that illiterate prisoners would pay him 15 cents each for letters he could write for them. In one case he wrote 150 letters for an old inmate, to be mailed at weekly intervals. The letters were addressed to the man's daughter, and were so worded that, as the daughter grew older, she finally would understand the disappearance of her father.

### His Essay Won Prize.

Whiteside then submitted an essay which won a third prize offered by the National Prison congress. That award brought Whiteside's literary efforts to the attention of Prison System Manager O. J. S. Ellingson, who thought the prisoner should be encouraged in his craft.

Whiteside was transferred to Harlem Prison farm at Sugarland, where he was assigned as a teacher and told he could write in his spare time. He wrote for the Prison Echo, publication of the prison system, and, with the aid of prison print shop Supt. S. H. Barnett, wrote a story entitled, "One Minute to Midnight," which he sold to a syndicate. The theme of the short-short story was defeat of the criminal.

Within a short time, he also had sold two more stories to that syndicate, two to another syndicate, and an editorial, "Segregation Must Begin in Jail," to a detective story magazine.

### Boy's Record as Runaway

#### Piles Up Since Infancy

INDUSTRY, N. Y.—After returning James Rautsaw, 16, from his third escape trip this year, state industrial school authorities agree with the youth's relatives that it is difficult to keep him where he belongs.

Jimmy's record also includes 31 escapes—and apprehensions—in one year while committed to a detention house at Berkshires, Mich., authorities said.

The relatives, who live at near-by Penn Yan, revealed the boy's escapades began when, just out of the toddling age, he ran away on numerous occasions. In the hope that he might be "shamed" into staying home, they dressed him in girl's clothing.

A few hours later he was brought home by a social worker, who reported finding the "little lost girl" plodding along a road several miles from Penn Yan.

### 250-Pounder Is Stuck

#### In a Telephone Booth

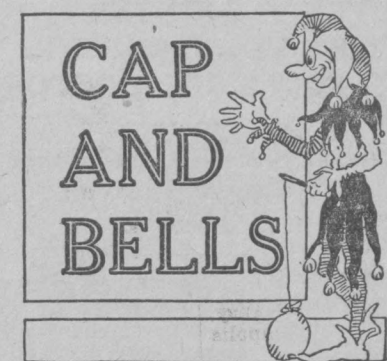
CLEVELAND.—When 250-pound Henry Walkersdorfer, 57, suffered a heart attack while in a phone booth talking to his wife, two police ambulance operators found it necessary to tear down the door to extricate him. He recovered.

### Flower Lover 'Crazy'

OROVILLE, CALIF.—Traffic Officer Carl Rabe received an urgent call from a citizen to investigate a man who was "acting crazy" in a park. The investigation showed that the man enjoyed the perfume of flowers and was smelling the buds as he passed them on his way.

### Detective Watches Cat

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Assigned to duty at a wedding reception, Detective Vic Register assumed it would be the usual job of safeguarding the gifts. Instead, the hostess asked Register to guard the wedding cake and prevent her pet cat from jumping on it.



### LOOKED THAT WAY

"Now, how do you know that your friend Stiff is dead?" demanded Wiggs, counsel for the defense.

"Well, I don't know. It's pretty difficult to prove," replied the witness.

"Ah, there you are. Just as I suspected, you don't know whether he is dead or alive!" snapped Wiggs.

"As I was saying," continued the witness, "I don't know whether Stiff is dead or not, but what I do know is that they buried him a month ago, on suspicion."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### What, No Apples!

An old Scottish gardener accompanied his employer, an artist, to an exhibition of pictures in London.

Among them was one called "The Fall." He stood studying this picture so intently that his employer was moved to ask him his opinion of it.

"I think no great things of it," he replied. "Why, sir, Eve is tempting Adam with an apple of a variety that wasna' known until 20 years ago."

### UP WITH THE TIMES



"So at last you've reasoned yourself into the belief you must have a car?"

"Yes; auto-suggestion's a powerful thing—when the family's helping it out."

### Mysterious

First Boarder—What's this in my plate?

Second Boarder—It may be soup. It's happened here once or twice lately.

### Why Not?

"How do you do, Dr. McGregor?" said Jones, addressing a tall Scot in the local bar.

"Ye've made a mistake. I'm no' Dr. McGregor."

"No? Well then you must have a double."

"Thank you, I will that!" was the reply.

### HARD TO FIND



Moth—Well, a good all-wool suit is worth it.

### Being Explicit

Nervous Householder — Who's there?  
Burglar—Nobody.  
Nervous Householder—Who else?

**PAY NO MORE!**  
*See your Ford Dealer first*  
for low-cost financing  
of FORD PRODUCTS  
**UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY**

### Recluse

A friend called upon a guest at a hotel, knocked and asked him to open the door.

"Can't, door's locked!" the voice within announced.

"Well, unlock it!" the caller requested.

"Can't, threw the key away!"

"Great heavens, man! What will you do if there is a fire?"

"I won't go!"

### Unbalanced Budget

Jones—How do you spend your income?

Smith—About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement.

Jones—But that adds up to 120 per cent.

Smith—That's right.

### Blessed Silence

Doctor—You say your wife has dislocated her jaw, Mr. Peck? I'll be right over.

Mr. Peck—Well, Doc, I 'phoned to say that you needn't hurry. If you're passing our way sometime next week or the week after, you might drop in and look her over.

### Smart Groom

Gob's Bride—Why do you always want me to pull your ears when I kiss you?

Groom—So I can tell where your hands are. I lost my wallet four times the other way.—U. S. S. California Cub.

## SALE REGISTER

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

### MARCH.

1-12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 3 miles N. Taneytown, along Littlestown road on I. L. Reifsnider farm. Stock and implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

7-Harry Anders, near Bridgeport, one mile off Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15-12 o'clock. Alvin G. Dutterer, one mile south of Silver Run. Stock and implements. Earl B. Bowers, Auct.

16-10 o'clock. Ira Rodkey, near Baust Church, along Westminster-Taneytown Road. Stock, implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. Roy B. Kiser, 5 miles S. E. of Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

## CHOCOLATE SUNDAE 7c

### SPECIAL THIS SAT. AND SUN. ONLY

Be sure to treat yourself to this generous portion of fine Home-made Vanilla Ice Cream covered with Hershey's Delicious Chocolate Syrup.

### George Washington Lunch

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK FOR ANOTHER WEEK-END SPECIAL.

# CALENDARS For 1940

SAMPLES NOW READY FOR BOOKING ORDERS

Nearly All New Designs. See Them Now!

There is every advantage, and no disadvantage, in placing your order NOW

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT  
CHIEF JUDGE.  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.  
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.  
E. Lee Erb.  
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.

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Norman E. Hess, Taneytown.  
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.  
A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.  
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.  
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.  
Paul Kuhns.

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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. McKimney.  
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.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.  
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W. D. Ohler.  
Dr. C. M. Bonner.  
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.

CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building at 8:00 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mohr Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. E. Devillibus, R. S.; C. L. Stonestreet, 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.; J. E. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE  
— OF THE —  
Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens	6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes	6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes	8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North	9:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	9:10 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North	2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:00 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	8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 15125, South Parcel Post	8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North	10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South	2:30 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 or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

GIVEN 18 MONTHS TO LIVE, DAREDEVIL FOOLS HIS DOCTOR

Doomed to Be Helpless Cripple, He's Beating His Own Way Back.

ST. LOUIS.—Eighteen months ago Ray Woods, mild-mannered little daredevil who became the country's No. 1 bridge jumper, was told that if he lived he would be a helpless cripple.

That was on March 22, 1937, the day he jumped from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. He was blown off balance in the midst of his 136-foot plunge and was pulled from the water with several crushed vertebrae.

"He won't live 24 hours," physicians said.

Woods fooled them. He's the only man who ever jumped from the bridge and lived to tell about it.

"He'll be a bed-ridden cripple," the doctors later insisted. He fooled them again. Last summer he swam a mile every day.

"He'll never be able to walk," they said.

And Ray Woods intends to fool them on that one, too. He leaned on his crutches, smiled a determined smile and vowed:

"I'll be walking normally within a year . . . two years at the most."

Career Is Ended.

Then he added:

"But I'll never dive again. Even if I regain the use of my legs, I could never stand the physical shock of striking the water. And even if I could I have no desire to dive now."

The same dogged courage that led him to defy death in countless high dives all over the country has enabled Woods to win at least a partial victory in his battle for recovery.

After the dive physicians diagnosed Woods' injury as a compound fracture of five vertebrae. Even if he lived, they reported, he would be a helpless invalid the rest of his life.

A month later, when Woods' wife, Bernice, and his mother brought him back to St. Louis he was paralyzed from the shoulders down. But an operation disclosed his spinal cord was not severed. A surgeon cut away part of the crushed third, fourth and fifth vertebrae, between the shoulder blades, relieving pressure on the spinal cord and allowing nerve impulses to pass through to the lower part of his body.

Treatments with a slow-wave electric generator stimulated his paralyzed muscles.

Says: "I'll Walk Again."

His wheel chair gave way to crutches and, with braces supporting his legs, he began to walk. Last spring he moved with his wife and father-in-law to a secluded lodge on the Meramec river, 25 miles from St. Louis.

There he spent every day in a swimming pool.

As the result of his exercise Woods' crippled legs are fully developed. He now weighs 150 pounds. During his 10 years of professional diving he was in perfect condition at 135 pounds.

Woods does not look upon his career as a diver with regret because it has left him, temporarily, at least, a cripple.

"I made all my dives for money, not for the thrill. The shock of striking the water after a 100-foot dive often left me unconscious. I was just like a boxer going into the ring. He knows he probably is going to be hurt and doesn't like it, but he wants the money."

"I dived because I loved to travel and that was the only way I knew to see the country and get paid for it. I have no regrets. I've seen most of the United States, Canada and Mexico. I've crammed three ordinary lives of excitement and sight seeing into my 32 years. And before long I'll be walking again."

Canadian Gets Two-Year Jail Term; 'Happiest Man'

MONTREAL.—Romeo Perron, 33 years old, declared he was the "happiest man in the world" when he was sentenced to two years in prison here.

Perron walked into police headquarters one night and demanded that he be arrested and sent to prison because he had family troubles and wanted to learn a trade. Police refused.

Perron, after sitting around the station for several hours arguing with police, walked out and smashed the window of the nearest store, crawled in and sat on the floor to await policemen.

"You should have arrested me when I asked you," he told them when they arrived.

Perron was arraigned in court on a charge of breaking and entering, and, smilingly, he pleaded guilty, and asked the judge to send him to St Vincent de Paul penitentiary for two years.

The judge granted his request.

Verdict of Jury Makes Fiance an Indian Giver

CHICAGO.—A verdict of a superior court jury held that the engagement ring belongs to the man until marriage.

The jurors awarded Henry P. Urban \$750 in compensation for a diamond ring he gave Loretta Burns 20 years ago. The amount is the appraised value of the ring.

ODDITIES AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK.—Here are a few of the strikingly unusual things visitors will find at the New York World's Fair 1939:

A parachute tower from which visitors may "bail out" at an elevation of 250 feet and be sure of a "happy landing."

Revolving "magic carpets" from which you may look down as from a height of two miles upon "The City of Tomorrow" inside the 200-foot Perisphere.

A "Tree of Life" carved from the trunk and branches of an elm planted in Connecticut in 1781 by Revolutionary War prisoners.

"Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The most valuable wheat field for its size in the world in full growth.

Five million dollars worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems in one glittering display.

The steel-walled bathysphere in which descent has been made miles down in the black depths of the ocean.

"Rocket gun" by which passengers will be shot to the moon, or Mars someday—perhaps.

The model of a human eye so large visitors may enter it and look out upon the Fair's busy scene just as if the eye were doing the looking.

Two hundred blooded cows being milked daily on a revolving platform.

An orange grove transplanted intact all the way from Florida.

Automobiles with living drivers in hair-raising collisions and flying somersaults.

The largest opal in the world.

An oil well in operation with real drillers in the "cast."

The largest model railroad ever constructed.

Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing the contents of the familiar bathroom medicine cabinet.

Displays of rare orchids, renewed every three days by plants flown to the Fair from Venezuela.

The tremendous discharge of 10,000,000 volts of man-made lightning.

A Brazilian exhibit building erected on stilts.

A floor made of cotton.

Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and beads.

A waterfall cascading from the high roof of a building.

Mural paintings that change their colors while you're looking at them.

Fireworks set to music in related patterns of color and light.

A city entirely populated by midgets.

An automobile speedway half a mile long on top of an exhibit building.

Mighty snowstorms sweeping down out of a clear Spring sky.

A building turned inside out with its roofbeams on the outside.

Moving chairs traveling around in a building so visitors won't have to walk.

A flight to Venus so real you'll swear you've been there and met the folks.

The tallest mural paintings in the world.

A model of New York City so large that the Empire State Building is reproduced 23 feet tall.

A sphere 200 feet in diameter seeming to revolve on jets of water, like the little silver ball in the shooting-gallery.

A fountain that sings.

Paintings that have to be destroyed every night and done all over again next morning.

"A Fountain of the Atom," with electrons and protons dancing around a pulsating shaft of light.

PET ALLIGATOR IS GOOD ALARM CLOCK

Wakens Neighbors at 5:30 With Yawning Roar.

GROTON, CONN.—John S. Hanover has a 19-year-old 200-pound alligator that serves as an alarm clock for his early-rising neighbors.

Promptly at 5:30 every morning the reptile, without any preliminaries, opens his massive jaws and lets out a mighty bellow.

Although Hanover has had his pet for 14 years, only his immediate neighbors have been aware of its existence. Others have probably wondered for years over the source of the weird roar that has snapped them out of a sound sleep seven days a week.

Alligators, outside of zoos, are unusual pets in New England. Hanover's was a foot long when his brother shipped it to him from Florida. Now it measures 6 feet and has survived the changeable climate with robust indifference.

"Despite the fact that such reptiles usually die when shipped north," Hanover said, "I don't see why an alligator shouldn't live to a ripe old age and a good length in New England, provided it receives the proper care."

Hanover has a couple of bathing pools, one in a heavy wire enclosure fixed to a cement base and another in the steam-heated cellar, where the reptile endures in the winter and early spring months. Hanover has the task of taking it inside in the fall and bringing it out in the summer. He first straps the alligator's jaws. Discovering that the animal's main power in its jaws is downward, only two fingers are required to keep the jaws closed until they are strapped. Then he tosses the "gator under his arm and over his back so that the tail, just as dangerous as the jaws, is harmless. One swat of the reptile's tail is capable of breaking a man's leg.

The alligator, under normal conditions, should live to be more than 100.

The Proof

Counsel (to police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he was drunk?

Policeman—No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Both Ways

Tenderfoot—You know I have made a discovery.

Scoutmaster—What is that, Johnny?

Tenderfoot—That the flu is both affirmative and negative.

Scoutmaster—How is that?

Tenderfoot—Well sometimes the eyes have got it and sometimes the nose.—Boy's Life.

Realization

"I suppose you felt flattered when you succeeded in joining your lodge."

"I did," answered Jud Tunkins, "until I found out what a lot of people have been laying for a chance to help initiate me."

Poverty Hides Fortune

Left by Hermit Aged 97

ST. HYACINTHE, QUE.—Pierre Brunelle, 97-year-old hermit who died here, supposedly in poverty, left a fortune estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000, it is reported.

Brunelle died in a little wooden home where he had lived alone for years. Relatives were reported to have found \$160,000 in bonds, \$6,000 in gold, silver and bills hidden under the carpets, in an old mattress and other places in the house. He is also reported to have owned a considerable amount of property here and elsewhere.

Brunelle, a bachelor, worked nearly all his life as a laborer and janitor and lived frugally, although he was supposed to have had an income of \$12,000 a year from property, bonds and money left him by his father, brother and sister years ago.

Brunelle's only known relatives, Mrs. Pierre Angers, a half-sister, and Wilfrid Brodeur, a nephew, refused to discuss reports that he had left a fortune.

Brunelle was born in St. Hyacinthe and lived here all his life. His last job was a furnace man at a convent, from which he retired six years ago. Townfolk who asserted they knew him said Brunelle lived on the modest sum of \$50 a month and was usually poorly dressed.

Retriever Is Too Good; He Even Brings in Rugs

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Speck, a spaniel, embarrasses his mistress because he is too zealous a retriever.

Instead of limiting his retrieving activities to an old shoe, or a ball Speck lugged home a 6 by 9-foot rug. He vanished again and reappeared with a smaller rug.

His master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Richardson, tried to track down the rugs' sources by canvassing houses in their neighborhood. They were unsuccessful in the search. Finally they took the rugs to the local police station.

Speck, meanwhile, was on his way home with a large bottle of peanut butter.

PLAYING SAFE

"Bill's very attentive—always goes to the train to see his wife off on her trips."

"Wants to be sure she's really leaving town, I suppose."

The Ambitious Josh

"Does your son like his new position?"

"No," answered Farmer Cornotzel. "Josh is havin' his usual trouble with bosses that want to butt in and run the business wrong."

ALEC'S HUNCH

By MEREDITH SCHOLL  
© Associated Newspapers.  
WNU Service.

ALEC leaned across the table toward the dark complexioned girl who sat opposite him. "Arline," he said earnestly, "for the hundredth time will you—"

He broke off, staring at her ruefully.

There was laughter in her eyes as she shook her head.

"And for the hundredth time, Alec, my answer is that I won't marry you—now."

Grimness came to Alec's face. His lips compressed.

"Why not? You love me, don't you?"

"You know I do, Alec. You know I love you."

"Then why don't you marry me? What excuse is there for you to refuse?"

Arline gestured hopelessly.

"Alec, I don't know. There's something lacking about—us. And I don't know what it is."

She sighed.

"Please don't ask me to explain. I can't. It isn't anything you can put your finger on, it's just that—we do love each other; we have since the day we met, and—and I've a feeling that something's wrong."

Alec looked at her steadily for a moment. Then abruptly he said:

"Arline, I'm a little fed up with hearing that line. You've been stalling me with it for almost a year. It doesn't make sense and it's entirely out of reason."

He stood up.

"If you want to know, it gives me a pain in the neck! I'm through!"

He turned and started away.

Arline quite overcame with astonishment, watched his broad back weave in and out among the tables of the restaurant; watched until he had disappeared through the entrance door; watched, even, for fully a moment after he had gone. Then she said:

"Well, I'll be dam—darned!"

A waiter came up, regarding her curiously. He had a slip of paper in his hand and she remembered with a sudden sinking sensation that she hadn't any money.

Alec, in his fury, had run off and left her high and dry, stranded.

She smiled at the waiter, a sickly little smile of appeal.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't any money."

"But, madame!" The waiter gestured in that hopeless, exasperating fashion that characterizes Frenchmen who have only a smattering of English at their command, and Arline knew the uselessness of trying to explain.

"Please send the manager to me," she said, trying hard to appear entirely at ease.

"But, oui, madame."

The waiter disappeared, returning a moment later with a fat, pudgy individual in evening clothes.

"Was there something wrong, madame?"

Arline appraised the manager in one quick scrutiny and decided that the situation was more hopeless than she had thought. She made a rapid decision.

"My boy friend ran out on me and I haven't any money," she explained.

"The best I can do is leave this ring as security until I'm able to return with funds."

She slipped off the ring and handed it to him. He took it in his pudgy hands and examined it closely.

"Oui, madame, oui."

Arline sighed with relief and stood up. As she did so she noticed that people at nearby tables were looking at her and smiling. Her cheeks flamed scarlet, and a terrible rage welled up within her.

Just wait till she saw Alec Booth! Just wait!

But the wait turned out to be something of an ordeal.

Alec didn't call up that night to apologize and ask forgiveness, as she fully expected he would. Nor did he call the next night or the next.

On the third day following the restaurant episode she saw him in the Cafe de Royal with blonde Norma Rich.

The sight caused a cold, nauseating chill to pass through her body.

She returned home and sat down before the window of her bedroom to think.

It occurred to her then, for the first time, that perhaps Alec had been serious. Perhaps she had gone a little too far with her "stalling."

But it didn't seem possible that anyone, who had loved her as much as Alec pretended, could possibly stop so suddenly.

Tears filled her eyes.

Of one thing she was sure: The "lack" that had sealed her lips from saying yes to his proposal had completely and abruptly vanished.

The following day Arline went out of her way to meet Alec face to face.

She wanted to substantiate her growing fear; she wanted him to see her.

The meeting occurred at noon in the lobby of the building where Alec had his office.

He stepped off the elevator and found her confronting him.

He stopped and stared, coolly

looked her up and down, hesitated, raised his hat and passed on.

Arline's heart sank.

For two days thereafter she existed in something of a daze, poignantly conscious of only two things; her burning, all-consuming love for Alec, and the hopelessness of that love.

On the third day she did a desperate thing.

She phoned him at his apartment, but she didn't say the thing she'd intended. For as soon as Alec heard her voice, he cried:

"Arline! I—I—may I come over? I was just about to call."

Arline's heart skipped a beat. She steeled herself with an effort.

"Of course," she said. "Do."

Alec arrived within a half-hour and at sight of him Arline discovered that once more her nicely rehearsed speech was going to be forestalled.

Alec said: "Arline, I got to thinking on the way over here. You called me for some reason. What was it?"

Taken quite unawares, Arline hesitated.

"Why—I—I—"

"Was it because you—you're ready to marry me?" he asked.

Arline made a choking sound.

"Perhaps—" she began.

"Darling!" He swept her into his arms. "Oh, sweetheart, I made an awful fool of myself. I tried to make you want me by becoming indifferent, by paying attention to another woman. I was an idiot to think it would work. That day we met in the lobby and I saw you were no longer wearing my ring, I realized how stupid I'd been."

"But, Alec, it was about the ring I called you."

"Eh?" said Alec, bewildered.

"I was going to tell you that if you wanted the ring back you'd have to go get it from the restaurant where I left it as security for my meal check, after you left me stranded."

Alec's jaw fell open.

"Then, it wasn't because—then you called me tonight only because—"

He stopped and stared ruefully, because Arline had begun to laugh.

"Darling, I've always played my hunches. And when I left that ring, I had a hunch it might serve as a good excuse sometime to call you up."

She broke off, for at that moment, Alec seemed to have a hunch—and played it.

Discovers Nerve Current Is Speeded Up by Warmth

It has been known for a century that electric charges follow nerve impulses, but it was only about 10 years ago that it became possible to measure the equivalent action of the brain. The measurers found to their astonishment that even when no impulses are sent into the brain nerve cells nevertheless beat electrically just as the heart beats mechanically when we are asleep.

According to Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, associate professor of physiology in the University of Chicago, this discovery has revolutionized the conception of the nervous system.

In the old days, meaning five years ago and longer, the nerves were supposed to stand idle until appropriate buttons were pushed, like a telephone exchange waiting for somebody to take a receiver off its hook. Now it is known that the nerves are always active.

Are the electrical beats produced by a ring, a chain of nerve cells which pass on the impulses one to another, just as electrical impulses are passed along the individual molecules of an electrical circuit? Doctor Gerard says not.

Recent investigation shows that these spontaneous beats are affected by warmth (which speeds up the rate), by chemicals (potassium is an accelerator, calcium a retarder) and by regular nerve stimuli such as the tap under the knee cap which makes us kick the lower leg involuntarily.

Psychological Savages

The natives of Dahomey, a French West African colony, seldom seek divorce; they have a custom that, usually, makes it unnecessary. Tribal tradition centuries old—established by some ancient chief rich in human understanding—decrees that when a man and his wife quarrel, both must go to opposite corners of the room and, facing the wall, meditate in silence, for a fixed period. This over, the man speaks first, but all he is permitted to say is "I'm an idiot." This he shouts 100 times. When he has finished the wife does likewise. Then both turn, advance to the center of the room and together cry "We are idiots." This ends the ritual. Both are now free to do whatever they please. In innumerable instances they do just what the old chief expected—burst out laughing and forget their quarrel.

The Nobel Prizes

Alfred Nobel was a Swedish chemist who was born in 1833 and died in 1896. He invented dynamite, by combining nitroglycerine and Keis-elguhr, a very fine and dry earth. From his inventions he amassed a large fortune, which he left to provide Nobel prizes. There are five awards made annually for the most outstanding work in physics, medicine, chemistry, literature, and the promotion of world peace. The prizes are usually over 8,000 pounds each. In any year, says London Answers Magazine, one or more of the awards may be withheld if there is not a sufficiently important achievement in any of the groups.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
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of Chicago.  
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### Lesson for January 22

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#### PETER DENIES HIS LORD

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:31, 32, 54-62.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—1 Cor. 10:12.

One of the most heartbreaking experiences we have as Christians is to find that one in whom we have had every confidence as a true and faithful follower of the Lord, has denied Him by going into almost unbelievable sin. Often it seems that those who, like Peter, have had the loftiest and most inspiring fellowship with the Lord, and who speak with the greatest ease about His love and grace, turn to the most reprehensible of sins.

Let any unbeliever who reads this begin to gloat over the failures of Christians, let him be reminded now of his own sin which needs his attention, and of the fact that though Peter fell, he arose again to victory and usefulness. May it also be said that none of us has any right to a "holier than thou" attitude toward a brother who has fallen. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall" (1 Cor. 10:12), and let him in broken-hearted sympathy help to restore his stricken brother "in the spirit of meekness: considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted" (Gal. 6:1).

I. Sifted but Not Destroyed (vv. 31, 32).

Satan, who is a far more powerful spiritual being than most folk think, is actively interested in tempting the Christian. He uses many clever devices. Although he is not possessed of divine powers, he does have supernatural cunning and knows the weakness of each one of us. He knew the boastful self-assurance of Peter and was ready to tempt him at that point. Jesus knew this, and even in this dark hour shortly before His crucifixion He takes time to warn Peter, and with His warning to give the assurance that though it was to be tried, his faith was not to fail, and that he was to be restored to fellowship and service when he "turned again," which is the correct translation for the word "converted."

II. Self-assurance and Disgraceful Failure (vv. 33, 34, 54-60).

Peter was sure of himself and of his consecration to the Lord. A man who stands in that place is in grave danger. It is not long before we find Peter, apparently presuming on his own ability to stand fast, consorting with the enemies of Christ, warming himself by their fire. Someone has suggested that the great spiritual problem of our day is not the conflict between the Church and the world; nor is it to determine how the Church can best serve in the world, but rather what to do about the world which has gotten into the Church. How did worldliness get into the Church? The members brought it there after they had gone out and warmed themselves at the world's fire, and fellowshiped with the world in ungodly living.

The denials made by Peter seem almost unbelievable in the life of one who had been in immediate fellowship with the Lord and who had seen His glory. We have here a revelation of the fact that "the heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked; who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). We agree with Dr. Willbur M. Smith: "This is of the Devil. This is humanity sinking to the lowest plane of base ingratitude. This is shame upon shame." One might have hoped that one denial would bring quick and sincere repentance, but instead it leads the way to a second and to a third. There seemed to be nothing that could stop Peter, until "the Lord turned and looked" at him. This suggests the only effective way to deal with backsliders. Argument, pleading, even shaming them, will do no good. We must bring them to the place where they meet their Lord.

III. The Look of Love and a Broken Heart (vv. 61, 62).

What was in the look of Jesus is perhaps best expressed by Alexander Maclaren: "It spoke of Christ's knowledge, of Christ's pain, of Christ's love."

The backslider needs first of all to realize that the Lord knows all about his denials and sin. He has been hiding things from his family and friends, denying accusations, trying to cover up his guilt. Let him now abandon every such effort. Jesus knows all about it.

The second thing to be realized is that he has added to the pain and sorrow of his Lord. For a believer to turn away from Him is no light matter, to be casually dealt with. He needs to be deeply conscious of the wounding of the heart of the Lord, as well as of the damage done to God's people and His cause in the earth.

But above all it was a look of love. The Lord deals in tenderness with the backslider. While he never can or will condone sin, He loves the sinner, and especially does He love the one who belongs to Him but who has gone astray. What a gracious Lord we do have.

### Artificial Pump Devised

#### To Save Heart Victims

PHILADELPHIA.—An artificial heart and lungs which may save the lives of victims of pulmonary embolism has been designed by Dr. John H. Gibbon, of the University of Pennsylvania's Harrison department of surgical research.

Pulmonary embolism, which accounts for 8 per cent of deaths following surgical operations, comes when a blood clot clogs the artery from the heart to the lungs, and usually results in death within 15 minutes.

Doctor Gibbon's chromium-plated steel heart and lungs is designed to perform the functions of the living heart and lungs while a surgeon removes the clot.

No attempt has been made yet to use the apparatus on human beings, but Doctor Gibbon told the Medical Society of Pennsylvania at its recent Scranton convention that the blood of 13 cats had been diverted through the artificial organs for periods up to 18 minutes without loss of life.

The apparatus can be attached to a cat's blood stream in 10 minutes, five minutes short of the time in which pulmonary embolism usually is fatal.

### Dog Saves Farmer

#### From Bull's Attack

BROCKVILLE, ONT.—A dog saved Fred Kerr from being trampled to death by a bull.

Kerr was leading the bull to drink when it attacked him and threw him down. The bull was about to trample him when the dog distracted its attention.

As the dog kept worrying the bull, Kerr rolled along the ground to safety.

### FARMER GOES BROKE

#### AND NAMES WOMAN

Declares She Put Curse on Him 19 Years Ago.

DUBLIN.—A once prosperous West of Ireland farmer, Richard Smyth, 59 years old, of Ballsbridge, blames his bad luck on a woman. He says she laid a curse on him 19 years ago.

Ever since he has felt himself dogged by ill luck, he declares. Nothing he has tried has succeeded. The curse, he insists, has cost him \$50,000, forced him to sell his farm and go to Dublin to live with friends. The woman died seven years ago.

Smyth and the woman lived on neighboring farms. Only a narrow lane separated their lands.

"She was 50 years old," he said. "She never liked me, always wanted to get my farm. One day I seemed to have annoyed her. She cursed me, prayed that I would have nothing but bad luck as long as I lived."

"I had not meant any harm and did not mind her, but that evening I found two of my cattle dead. They kept on dying till they had all gone. Since that day I have had nothing but misfortune."

Smyth is sure his cattle did not die of a disease because veterinary surgeons examined the cattle but could not say what was wrong with them.

"I rented other farms later. Everything used to go well for a time, then my cattle used to start dying."

"My crops were unlucky, too. If I had a good crop of corn, bad harvest weather was sure to spoil it."

After the woman died Smyth was sure his luck would change, but it did not.

"Things were the same as before," he said. "Everything I tried failed me. Now, instead of having a farm of my own where my wife and I could live I am forced to live with friends."

#### Too Candid

Edith—I haven't the face to stare at a man like that.

Dorothy—No, dear; and you haven't the face to make a man stare at you like that, either.

#### Between Friends

"Say, old chap, you're a good friend of mine, aren't you?"

"Sure. And you're a good friend of mine, aren't you?"

"Sure. And say, I want to borrow ten dollars."

"Quiet, Fido, quiet. Listen. So do I, and if you can find anybody with a few bucks to spare, let me know, will you?"

#### Good Reason

Oldest Inhabitant—I be ninety-four years of age, sir, and I haven't got an enemy in the world.

Village Parson—That is a most beautiful thought, William.

Oldest Inhabitant—Ay, so it be, sir. I've outlived 'em all.

#### Not Worth It

"In the event of a hostile air raid," says a writer, "some of the public statues would be the first things to suffer."

Even so, we're still in favor of peace.

#### Not His Crowd

Twist—Where do the bugs go in the winter time?

Twerp—Search me!

Twist—Oh, never mind. I was just curious.—Washington Post.

### TIRED OF IT



## Build Home for Huge Telescope

Almost Inaccessible Peak Is Site of House for 200-Inch Lens.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Man's eternal quest to fathom the mystery of his being will be further enhanced next May when the 200-inch "eye" of the Mount Palomar observatory will enable him to probe the heavens for some 3,600,000,000,000,000,000 miles, Capt. Clyde McDowell, supervising engineer, said.

Because its 5,550-foot summit is enveloped by unsullied air, lonely Palomar mountain, 89 miles north-east of San Diego, has been selected as the site for the \$5,000,000 telescope.

Since early 1936 American industry has been at work fabricating the scores of essential parts for the observatory. In dozens of factories throughout the country the various segments have been painstakingly completed.

Piecemeal, the parts are being received on the isolated spur of the mountain, where they will be assembled, jigsaw fashion, to give the world the greatest astronomical tool man's ingenuity could conceive.

#### Peak Almost Inaccessible.

Transportation now takes up where industry left off, for with all the parts completed, they must be moved to the summit, where five years ago only the hardest of mountain climbers ventured.

Only access to the 720-acre observatory site is by road of which a new six-mile unit was constructed recently at a cost of \$300,000.

Every ounce of material used in constructing the 500-ton telescope and the buildings which will house it must be trucked over steep, winding grades from the port of San Diego or the closest railroad, 54 miles distant.

The 99 tons of rotating machinery which will cradle the 200-inch mirror have made the trek up the mountain, but yet to be carried up the slopes of Palomar is the 300-ton horseshoe bearing which will support the telescope structure.

#### Mirror to Be Ready Soon.

The 200-inch aluminum coated mirror, now undergoing the last stages of polishing at the California Institute of Technology's laboratory in Pasadena, soon will be ready for shipment up the mountain, McDowell said.

Three 10-ton trucks, harnessed to a 26-wheel trailer, are used to lug the precious cargoes up the grade. The average traveling time required to make the trip from San Diego to Palomar is about 36 hours for the 89 miles.

So perfectly balanced will be the 500-ton structure that it will be capable of being moved by an electric motor developing only 165-horsepower, McDowell said.

Installation of the rotating machinery which will synchronize the movements of the big glass with the heavens upon which it will be focused is expected to take about six months, the supervising engineer estimated.

The observatory and housing accommodations for the glass are nearing completion and the entire unit will probably be turned over to scientists from the California Institute of Technology before June 1, 1940.

### Firehouse Put in Flames

#### By Its Own Noon Whistle

MONROE, WIS.—A fire was started in the firehouse when one of the firemen blew the noon whistle.

A short circuit in the electric wiring started the blaze, which was extinguished before much damage was inflicted.

### Plan to Recover Sunken

#### Gold Found Impractical

NEW YORK.—The plan to recover gold from sunken Spanish galleons is impractical, says Max Nohl, submarine explorer.

Nohl returned recently from undersea explorations along the coast of the Dominican republic. He was working there with Captain John Craig. Craig is still there searching for the gold.

"Craig is an optimistic sort of a chap," said Nohl. "He still thinks that there is some chance of finding some gold there. As for me, I think the prospecting must be much better in the Rockies than on the ocean floor."

"The trouble is that, due to the action of the sea, there is very little wood left of ships sunk even 20 years ago—let alone those sunk 400 years back."

"The records show that scores of galleons with gold from Peru were wrecked by storms in Mona passage."

"But all you ever find on the ocean floor is a bit of iron which indicates that here a ship came to its end, but you don't know whether it was a galleon of 1540 or an island trading vessel of 1905."

### GOING THE LIMIT

"Can I borrow your pen?"

"Certainly, old man."

"Have you got a sheet of paper?"

"Help yourself."

"Going past the post office when you go out?"

"I can do."

"Will you wait till I finish this letter?"

"I don't mind."

"Happen to have any envelopes knocking around?"

"Plenty there."

"Got a stamp?"

"Yes."

"By the way, what is your girl's address?"—London Answers Magazine.

### Rattlesnake's Caress

#### Rattles Deer Hunter

SISKIYOU, CALIF.—Chief of Police Charles D. Doggett admits he was alarmed at having his hand caressed by the tongue of a rattlesnake.

Doggett had shot a deer and was trying to trail it by the blood-stains on some high wet grass. As he spread the grass aside he felt his hand being tickled. It was the tongue of a 30-inch rattler.

### Farm Team Runs Away

#### As Swing Music Blares

KINGSBURG, CALIF.—At the time that "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beasts" was phrased, swing had not yet been invented.

As a consequence, when a team of farm horses, quietly plowing a field heard for the first time the jittery improvisations of the "Blue Danube" from the high school band, they ran away.

### Flower Thief Is Invited

#### To Complete His Looting

ST. THOMAS, ONT.—A thief who robbed a flower garden here has been invited by the owner to return and get the flowers he left behind.

The owner, after surveying his wrecked garden, inserted the following advertisement in a local newspaper:

"Will the person or persons who stole a dozen large hydrangea blooms about two weeks ago and 15 more three nights ago from the flower beds in front of No. 62 Elizabeth street return and get the few remaining blooms?"

#### To Walk Round World

LONDON.—Anton Sabian, sculptor, artist and former glassworker, is planning to leave England soon to walk barefoot round the world.

### PREFERS JUNGLE

#### FOR PEACE AFTER VAGABOND YEARS

Soldier of Fortune Finds Cities Are Dangerous and Disturbing.

NEW ORLEANS.—Howard M. Rinehart, Twentieth century Marco Polo, who has fought American savages, dug for gold on the Amazon, and flown for Pancho Villa, prefers the jungle for his peace and quiet.

Rinehart has been in the United States a year now, and is ready to return to the South American jungles. He thinks life in the city is too dangerous—that it overtaxes the heart and frays the nerves.

In contrast, life in the jungle is simple. The primitive Indians fight when they are mad, he says, and the wild animals kill only when they're hungry. Rinehart gives two simple rules to remember: stay away from the animals at meal time, and don't make the natives mad.

Rinehart was born at Dayton 53 years ago, but has spent the last 32 years, intermittently, following his quest for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. He's found it once or twice.

#### Found Gold and Gems.

After serving a time as wireless operator in Rio de Janeiro he ventured into the jungle in quest of gold. With primitive equipment he washed out 60 pounds of virgin gold, and nearly 1,000 carats of diamonds.

He started back to New York with his fortune to organize an expedition and return to the site. However, aviation was in its infancy in the United States and young Rinehart found himself associating with Wilbur and Orville Wright. It was Orville Wright who taught Rinehart to fly.

Rinehart became one of the "immortals" of aviation in 1913 when one of the most freakish accidents on record occurred.

He was flying an old-fashioned pusher biplane when a strut broke and knocked him unconscious and out of the plane. The machine, motor still running, swooped under Rinehart and caught him. It crashed in a graveyard, but when observers reached the scene Rinehart was sitting calmly on a tombstone uninjured.

#### Went Unpaid With Villa.

Later Rinehart joined forces with Villa, but the association was dissolved when the general's treasurer forgot to pay the flyer.

"I always liked Villa," Rinehart said, "but his pay-off man . . ."

The army didn't give Rinehart a commission and send him to France during the World war. He was too valuable. He was kept in the United States as a civilian test pilot.

The depression that followed the war wiped out Rinehart's possessions and he started for South America and the gold field again. Working alone and with scanty equipment, he washed out nearly 30 pounds of gold and 600 carats of diamonds. He invested the returns in equipment and started back into the jungle to make a big stake. The expedition lost everything while shooting rapids on the Amazon river, he said.

Since then Rinehart has lived in the jungle of South America almost entirely, digging herbs and plants for drug-importing houses. A year ago he returned to the United States, but he's had enough of civilization now.

### Room Hewn Out of Ice

#### Expedition Laboratory

LONDON.—An expedition has returned from Switzerland to England after five months at work in one of the strangest laboratories in the world—a room hewn out of solid ice more than 11,000 feet up the Jungfrau.

The scientists, who were studying the composition of glaciers, hollowed a tunnel in the face of the ice and enlarged it at the end into a laboratory 10 feet wide by 18 feet long. Slabs of ice formed their work benches and they bedded heavy machines into place simply by freezing them to the ice. This ice room was electrically lighted; double doors kept it at a constant temperature below freezing all summer.

Five Cambridge scientists formed the expedition, led by G. Seligman. Its main purpose, he said, was to discover how the ice surface runs beneath the permanent snow on a glacier.

"We lowered ourselves on rope ladders down crevasses to the depth of 100 feet," he said, "and then tunneled into the walls, putting specimens of what we found there into thermos flasks and taking them to our laboratory cut in the ice. There the specimens were studied in many ways under microscopes and polarized light."

### Bust of Napoleon Found,

#### Believed Work of Chaudet

NEW ORLEANS.—A bust of Napoleon, believed to have been executed by the French sculptor, Chaudet, has been found in a New Orleans antique shop by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pardee of Cannes, France.

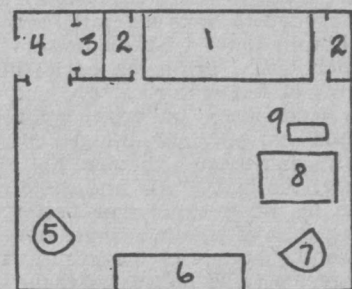
The bust is unsigned but the Pardees, who are students of relics of the French general, said it has certain similarities of the other Chaudet pieces. The bust was placed at the disposal of the Louisiana State museum in the Cabildo.

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

EBIE M. and I were cronies as freshmen and I've only had fleeting glimpses of her since. But we've corresponded all these years, so I feel as if I knew her whole family well. Bruce, her engineer-husband, who can do all sorts of fancy wiring for electrical gadgets . . . Robert, aged eight, who is nearly as good a woodsman as his mother and father . . . Ebie herself who is a pretty perky sort of person with a heavenly complexion and natural platinum blonde hair.

They've just recently bought the house in town—'twas one they'd rented for some time. So they've embarked on quite a session of re-furbishing and they're doing a lot



A grand room for a boy.

of the work themselves, Ebie writes: "I think I'm going to join the painter's union and Bruce is eligible for the plumber's or carpenter's."

Their basement is a joy. In it there's a big den or game room, a spanking laundry, a small room with Robert's electric train set up complete with mountains, stations, towns, rivers, bridges and all of the fancifications that an electrically minded dad would think up.

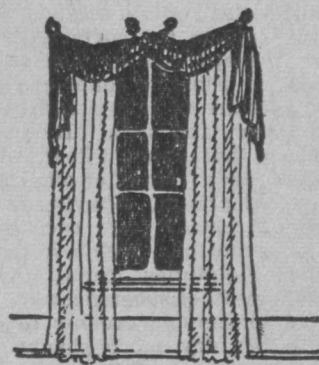
Robert's bedroom sounds awfully interesting too. Ebie drew a plan for it in her letter. The space (4) is a small entry made by a closet (3) that Bruce built in. That made an alcove for the studio couch (1) with book shelves (2) built in at the head and foot. There is a flat-top maple desk (8) with chair (9) in front of the window. The maple dresser (6) and red easy chairs (5 and 7) complete the furnishings. Three walls will be painted ivory, while the alcove wall will have a wall paper with red and green sailboats, green curtains and green rug.

#### When Girls Marry Young.

Several mothers of daughters were discussing the question of whether 'twas best to marry their girls off young or encourage them to wait a while. Said one, "They have a bigger selection when they're young—if they wait, then most of the men their age are already married." Said another, "But yet, when a man is so young, it's hard to tell how he will turn out. If a girl waits, she may not have such a big selection, but she's likely to marry better."

So it looks as if there, as in most other things, it's just as well to let nature take its course. After all, life is a pretty big gamble anyway, you take it.

Now here comes Mrs. E. S., who is a brand new bride—young and glowing and gay as a lark. It seems



Solution for a window problem.

as right as rain for her to be married at twenty and all of a-flutter over the new home.

She is wrinkling her pretty brow over the decorations of her living room.

"I want it different yet practical," said she. "I'd like a barrel chair of gold antique velvet and perhaps an occasional chair in needlepoint. But what about the sofa and an extra chair? I'm also puzzled about rug, wall color, draperies and curtains, lamps, pictures and whatever else you suggest. What style of furniture? There are two windows, both rather long. I don't care for long straight side draperies, yet want the windows to look finished. The room is 12 by 15 feet. I would be so grateful for some help."

Why not arrange a double swag with jabots at the top of the window? Then just use a sheer lace net for curtains to the floor. I'd incline toward Eighteenth century English furniture—then have the walls done in a soft putty tone and get a rug of the same shade in texture weave. The swags for the tops of the windows I'd like to see in turquoise taffeta—then I'd have the needlepoint chair predominantly turquoise in tone and the extra odd chair in a stripe of turquoise or plum with gold or beige. The sofa I'd have in a fine powdery plum tone—a pair of round end cushions in needlepoint would be nice for this too . . . in beige to turquoise with flecks of gold and plum. Repeat your gold note of the barrel chair in your lamps. Repeat the plum in accessories. Choose two or three good sized substantial pictures rather than many little ones.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.



## Put More Bathrooms in

### Paris' Luxurious Hotels

The words "ritz" or "ritzy" are synonymous for chic, elegant, ultra-smart, and mean the last word in luxury. But how many people know there was a person by the name of Ritz? asks a writer in the Kansas City Star. Cesar Ritz was very much of a person—the man who rose from humble Swiss parentage to make history in the hotel business. It seems almost incredible that:

"Until 1898, when the Ritz hotel was opened in Paris, the Hotel Bristol had been the last word in luxury and possessed but one bathroom to each floor," as Madame Marie Ritz declares (in "Cesar Ritz: Host to the World"—a biography of her famous husband).

Then she goes on to say: "The prince of Wales (later Edward VII), when he stopped there, as he did for almost 40 years (until 1898) was compelled to have his baths sent in to him by the 'Bath-at-home service' which would bring, on carts, huge tanks of hot water, a tub, and all the necessities, and husky workmen would carry these things up the stairs and deposit them in the middle of the bedroom. And the situation in this respect was better, at that, than it was in private homes; even the homes of the great. The largest private houses at that time might have but one bathroom."

Madame Ritz recalls that Lord Lurgan told her that the late Lady Essex (an American by birth) was the first lady to smoke a cigarette in public in London. He placed this momentous event at the Carlton hotel in 1899, and added that before Lady Essex had finished that cigarette many people in the dining room were standing on chairs to watch the performance.

## Helen's Tree Frog Noted

### For Its Odd Coloration

The frog, *Phyllomedusa helenae*, called for the lack of a better name Helen's tree frog, is grotesque. It has the exaggeratedly slender body and legs of most tropical tree frogs. The head is short and wide, the feet, with partly webbed toes, are huge. Each toe terminates in a dilated disk, the adhesive qualities of which permit the frog to climb vertical surfaces and to remain asleep for a whole day adhering to the glass sides of its aquarium tank.

The most striking feature of this frog is its coloration, states a writer in the New York Times. The head and body and the upper surfaces of the legs are usually a pea green, which may change at times to a green so dark as to appear black. The sides of the body and the undersurfaces of the legs are a Dresden china blue with fine cream-colored criss-cross markings on the body. Most striking are the eyes and feet. The former are a deep vermilion with a vertically elliptical pupil and the latter are an orange color. The contrast of orange-colored feet and green limbs gives the animal the appearance of wearing gloves.

## Soaps Made From Tallow

Laundry soaps are made from tallow, with resin added to give the yellow color. The fatty material is melted and lye is added. Then saturated salt solution is added. The soap floats to the surface. Transparent soaps contain alcohol and glycerin. Floating soaps are usually a mixture of tallow and coconut oil, potash and soda. It is air in the soap that makes it float. Castile soap is made from olive oil and soda or mixed potash. Shaving soap is prepared chiefly from coconut and palm kernel oils, which impart its lathering qualities. Small amounts of gum or other substances are often added to shaving creams to make the lather dry more slowly. The most important of the animal oils used in making soap are tallow and grease; of the vegetable oils, cottonseed, coconut, palm, castor, olive, linseed and soy bean.

## 'Raining Cats and Dogs'

According to "Everyday Sayings," in northern mythology the cat is supposed to have great influence on the weather, and English sailors still say "the cat has a gale of wind in her sail" when the animal is unusually frisky. Witches that rode upon the storms were said to assume the form of cats. The dog is the symbol of wind, like the wolf. Both of these animals were attendants of Odin, the storm god. In old pictures, the wind was figured as the head of a dog or wolf, from which came the blasts. The cat may therefore be taken as the symbol of the downpouring rain, and the dog as the symbol of the strong gusts of wind accompanying a rainstorm.

## Sloth Lives Upside Down

The sloth lives upside down. Hook-like claws on his feet keep him suspended in a tree, where he eats leaves and fruit. Often he never gets out of the tree on which he is born. If something forces him to quit his home, he merely slides to the end of a limb, stretches out a foot, and waits for the wind to blow him near enough another tree to hook onto it, observes a writer in the Washington Post. Sloths are the despair of those who try to domesticate them. One owner, tired of his almost motionless pet, held it under a tree to liberate it. It was more than an hour before the creature shifted its feet enough to grip the limb they leaned against.

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10 lbs Sugar	45c
Waldorf Toilet Paper, 6 Rolls	25c
Large Ivory Soap, 3 Bars	25c
Royal Anne Cherries	15c
3 Cans Hominy	23c
M-M Early June Peas, 4 Cans	25c
2 lbs Kraft Cheese	45c
Fig Bars	2 lbs 25c
Ginger Snaps	2 lbs 25c
Big Saving Pastry Flour	25c
Selox	12c
3 Cans Kraut	23c
Velvet Oleo Margarine, 2 lbs	25c
Tangerines	1 doz 12c
36 Oranges	29c
20 Oranges	25c
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Extra fine Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Spinach, Kale, and Apples at lowest prices.	
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### MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS.

Cotton Ribbed Shirts.  
35c value 25c.  
25c value 19c.

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35c value 25c.  
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### MEN'S SHIRTS.

\$1.65 Value Dress Shirts \$1.47  
98c Value Dress Shirts, 89c  
49c Value Work Shirts, 44c  
59c Value Work Shirts, 54c  
75c Value Work Shirts, 68c  
85c Value Work Shirts, 77c  
95c Value Work Shirts, 86c

### DRESS MATERIALS.

12c Value Prints, 9c a yard  
15c Value Prints, 13c a yard  
16c Value Prints, 14c a yard  
18c Value Prints, 16c a yard  
All other dress materials at a 10% reduction.

### MEN'S NECKTIES.

10c Value 8c.  
25c Value 22c  
50c Value 43c

### SHIRTING.

Stock up with new shirts.  
14c Value, 12c a yard

### SLIP MATERIAL.

25c Non Cling Cloth, only 22c a yard.

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20c Value, 18c a yard.  
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Blue, Green, Tan and Red.  
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For Aprons and Dresses.  
10c Value, 8c a yard.  
12c Value, 10c a yard.  
16c Value, 14c a yard.  
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9/4 Unbleached 22c a yard  
9/4 Druid Unbleached 27c a yard  
10/4 Druid Unbleached 31c a yd  
6/4 Bleached 20c a yd  
8/4 Bleached 29c a yd  
9/4 Bleached 32c a yd  
10/4 Bleached 33c a yd  
9/4 Pequot 42c a yd  
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40-in. Druid 20c a yd  
42-in. Druid 22c a yd  
45-in. Druid 29c a yd  
36-in. Pequot 22c a yd  
40-in. Pequot 28c a yd  
42-in. Pequot 29c a yd  
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\$1.75 Value \$1.50  
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\$2.75 Value \$2.45  
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13c Value, 10c a yard.  
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### CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS.

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9x10½ this sale \$4.35.  
7½x9 this sale \$3.75

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9x15 this sale \$5.65.  
9x12 this sale \$3.75.  
7½x9 this sale \$2.50.

### MEN'S WORK TROUSERS.

98c Value 89c.  
\$1.25 Value \$1.10.  
\$1.50 Value \$1.30.  
\$1.65 Value \$1.45.  
\$1.95 Value \$1.75.

### MUSLINS.

9c Unbleached, 7c a yard.  
8c Unbleached 6c a yard  
10c Bleached & Unbleached 8c yd.  
12c " " 10c yd  
14c " " 12c yd  
16c " " 14c yd  
18c " " 15c yd

### TOWELING.

10c Crash Toweling, 8c a yard  
15c Crash Toweling, 13c a yard  
20c Linen Toweling, 18c a yard  
22c Linen Toweling, 20c a yard  
25c Linen Toweling, 22c a yard

### SHEETS & PILLOW CASES.

54x90 Sheets, 73c Value 64c  
81x90 Sheets, 79c Value 72c.  
81x90 Druid Sheets, 95c Value 85c  
81x90 Pequot Sheets, 98 Value 88c  
81x99 Sheets, 95c Value 85c  
42x36 Pillow Cases, 18c Value 16c  
42x36 Pillow Cases, 25c Value 22c

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3 Cans United Milk	19c	3 Large Cans Phillips Baked Beans	25c
2 Cans Large all Green Peas	25c	1 Qt. Jar Winsor Mayonnaise	39c
1 Bx Pillsbury Cake Flour with Scoop	24c	2 Boxes Pillsbury Pancake Flour	19c
3 Cakes Camay Soap	16c	2 lbs Seedless Raisins (Loose)	15c
4 Cans Mixed Vegetables	25c	2 Cans Mackerel	19c
2 Boxes XXXX Sugar	13c		
1 lb Sanka Coffee	38c		

## SALE OF REMNANTS.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of Remnants of Prints, Muslins, Towelings, Sheetings, etc. will be Wednesday, January 25th at 9 A. M

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