

War and Politics now featured in the News-paper head lines.

THE CARROLL RECORD

The New Year indicates world startling events to predominate.

VOL. 45 NO. 34

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 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 Amelia H. Annan is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Graves, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ralph W. Brining, of Philadelphia, was the guest of the Brining's, on Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Mourer, of Westminster, Md., spent Thursday with Mrs. Robert Clingan, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, of Silver Springs, Md., spent Thursday with their home folks.

Vernon L. Crouse is still housed-up with injuries, but hopes to get back soon to his work in The Record Office.

The "Five and Ten" Store, Taneytown, closed, on Tuesday, and the stock has been removed to another location.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klinger and son, Thomas, of Grantz, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Ethel Edwards.

Read the public sale advertisements in The Record. They will be of special interest this year because of few sales.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk entertained a number of invited guests at their home on Tuesday evening, in honor of their 45th. wedding anniversary.

The Luther League will hold a George Washington fellowship supper and social, Monday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:00 o'clock. A good attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and two sons, Ralph and William, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. William G. Little, East Baltimore St., extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children, of Winfield, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, at Detour, Md.

The Adult Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Social in the Sunday School room of the church, next Wednesday night, Feb. 22, at 7:30 P. M. All members of the class and their friends are invited.

Mrs. David Humbert received, this week, a telegram from the Britt family, Chicago, giving news of the death on Feb. 12 of Savilla R. Humbert, who had been living with the family ever since its removal to Chicago. Burial was in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer observed the former's birthday, Thursday with Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and family as guests. How old? Well, if he lives 7 years more he will be 1 1/2 times as old as he was 18 years ago. Figure it out for yourself.

The Frederick-Carroll County Gettysburg Alumni Club met for its annual meeting and banquet on Tuesday night, at Clear Ridge Inn. Those who attended from Taneytown were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Clyde H. Hesson and W. Wallace Reindollar.

A letter received from John J. Reid, Detroit, this week, says he is "up and about," and that on February 23, "the boys" intend to give the old folks a 50th. wedding anniversary, and all he has to do is "obey orders," all of which sounds pretty cheerful. Keep up the good news, and let us have an account of the event.

The official Board and Sunday School Board of the Taneytown U. B. Church will hold its monthly meeting at the parsonage at 7:45 P. M., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, 1939. All members and friends are requested to be present. Several important items are desired to be discussed and meetings planned for the future.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Public Library Association will be held in the library room, March 4, 1939. The Association invites you to membership, and urges the community to make use of the privileges of the library which will be open every Saturday evening from 6:45 to 8:45 until further notice is given.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown and Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., and Miss Lucille Wantz, of Frederick, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz and Mrs. Joseph Brown, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, two sons, Robert and Jack and Miss Mary Skinner, of Chambersburg, Pa., spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and Mrs. D. J. Hesson attended the funeral of Mrs. William C. Alvine, wife of the well known brick manufacturer at New Oxford, Pa. The services were held on Tuesday at 2:00 P. M., at the Alvine home in New Oxford. The Rev. H. E. Sheely, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, had charge of the services and interment was in the New Oxford cemetery.

AN IMPORTANT BILL

Would Close All Liquor Selling on Sunday.

There is a bill before the legislature that would close all Sunday places selling alcoholic drinks, including beer. It would enforce Sunday closing from Saturday at midnight to 6 A. M., on Monday, and is now before the Senate Committee on Temperance. The bill has the support not only of dry leaders, but of those who desire greater observance of the Sabbath day.

It is also held that such a law would tend toward bringing about greater safety on the highways of the state, which in itself would be sufficient cause to enlist the support of all fair minded citizens of the State.

As yet, indications hardly point to the final fate of the proposal, or of the report that is likely to be made by the committee having it under consideration.

TWO RARE OLD COINS.

Joseph B. Smith who owns a farm along the Monocacy, northwest of Taneytown brought to our office two old silver coins found by him while working in one of his fields. They were not found at the same time, but were found in the same field.

They are the size of our silver dollar, and for their age are in a remarkably fine condition. As nearly as we could make out the inscriptions on the margin of the coins, one contained on one side, "Sit nomen Domini Benedictum 1717," and on the other side, less distinctly "Lud XV Dger Ludstugen Einav Rex."

The other coin on one side contains "Setnognm Domini Rex Benedictum 1744, and on opposite side Lud Stugen Einav Rex."

As the inscriptions are in Latin, a better student in this tongue than the Editor would not doubt have made a more correct spelling of the words.

We have made the best pencil rubbings of the coins that could be made and sent them to the Philadelphia Mint requesting an interpretation. Evidently the coins were lost many years ago by some former owner of the farm, or by a laborer working in the fields.

A FREAK OF NATURE.

Mr. E. L. Crawford, near Taneytown, reports a very strange incident that happened a few days ago. He says that while gathering eggs he thought he would look to see how one of his setters was coming along.

He was surprised to see what he at first sight thought to be a large peepie about half out of the shell, but on taking a second look, discovered it to be a young alligator about half out of the shell.

Anyone doubting this assertion can be convinced of its truthfulness by calling on Mr. Crawford and viewing this strange freak of nature; believe it or not.

OPPOSE SUNDAY MOVIES.

A bill has either been presented to the legislature, or is in contemplation that would legalize the operation of moving picture theatres on Sunday. We understand that this is not so much the desire of all operators of all movies, as it is backed by a comparatively few.

But, whatever may be back of it, in our judgment the preponderance of the best people are opposed to any such law. We therefore suggest that the opposition make itself manifest—especially in Carroll County—by writing to our representatives at Annapolis and state in emphatic terms their disapproval of any such law.

Surely, the proper observance of the Sabbath Day should always be demanded, and this is merely in accordance with the Divine Commandment "Observe the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy."

LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Taneytown U. B. Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock on Thursday evening, Feb. 23rd., at 7:45 P. M. There will be a hat social following the business meeting and each member and friend is requested to bring an old hat any color, and description, any size, any shape, any make, or whatever you have.

These hats will then be auctioned off, the purchaser will be expected to wear it or forfeit a fine to the Aid. The proceeds from this sale will be for the Ladies' Aid. Members and friends are urged to be present to enjoy the evening of entertainment.

POULTRYMEN TO MEET.

The Carroll County Poultry Association has continued its activities in the interest of all the poultrymen of the county since its last meeting in the Opera House, Westminster. Some very outstanding results have been accomplished.

On Friday, Feb. 17, at 8:00 P. M., in the Extension Office there will be an important meeting to discuss further developments in the marketing field.

The committee who attended the auction at Coatesville, Pa., on Feb. 13 will give you their impressions. There will be no long speeches but an informal discussion in which every one can participate.

You are urged to be present at this most important meeting. Further steps will be taken to perfect your marketing organization.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

Some Special Teacher Appointments Announced.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The bills were approved and ordered paid.

The building committee for the Hampstead addition, Mr. Knouse, Mr. Oursler, and the Superintendent, met with Mr. Starr and Mr. Rogers, on Friday, January 27, and approved the awarding of the heating and plumbing contract to the Westminster Hardware Company.

A delegation, representing the Westminster Parent-Teacher, Association, presented a request that the Board of Education complete the unit at the Westminster High School by building a gymnasium. No action was taken by the Board, the matter being deferred until the next meeting.

The Board approved the appointments of the following teachers on a substitute basis for the remainder of the school year: Ruth Snider, music, Sykesville High School; Henry Reindollar, mathematics and science, New Windsor High School; Wilma Stein, commercial, New Windsor High School.

Library aid was approved for the following schools: Charles Carroll, Harney and Pleasant Valley.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Monday, March 6th.

The Superintendent discussed with the Board the 1938 school census. A condensed report is as follows:

The regular biennial school census taken in Carroll County in the Fall of 1938 enumerated 12,736 children under 21 years of age. Of these 11,978 were white and 758 colored. As compared with 1936, the 1938 census shows a decrease of 77 white children and 15 colored. For children of ages five and under it shows an increase of 132 white and a decrease of 25 colored children.

CARROLL COUNTY WELFARE BOARD MEETS.

The Carroll County Welfare Board met in regular session on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1939, in the local office. All members except Mr. Melville were present.

The Board considered routine business and approved ten applications for old age assistance and the payment of current bills.

There followed a general review of the temporary work program in cooperation with County Commissioners which has been operating for six weeks. The Board has had the cooperation of the State Roads Commissioners for permitting 21 men, unemployed, to work two days per week along with regular employees of the above mentioned commissions. The Welfare Board is entirely responsible for payment of wages to these men.

The plan is accepted favorably, not only by citizens who are interested in having occupied those persons out of work, but also by the workers themselves who are hopeful that the work will put them in line for a chance of private labor. The work program was started for those men who, though eligible for WPA, were barred because of restricted assignments. Due to the fact that the road work is available the Board is able to follow, with only a few exceptions, the policy passed in December, 1938, of giving no direct assistance into homes where there are employable members except for work performed. Surplus Commodities have supplemented the earnings of the two days per week. During January several exceptions were made for persons living too far distant from one of the four centers at which work is being done.

The members were acquainted with the report of the State auditors for the past quarter which report commended highly the work of the local office. Committees were appointed by J. Keller Smith, Chairman as follows: Budget committee for 1939 and 1940, Herbert G. Englar, Frank P. Alexander and Mrs. Esther K. Brown; Legislative Committee, Dr. Charles R. Foutz and Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Board members, Mrs. Florence Grim, Rev. Luther B. Hafer and Raymond Stuller, county representatives.

JUSTICE BRANDIES RESIGNS.

Justice Louis Brandies of the Supreme Court of the United States, resigned, on Monday, under the Act of March 1, 1937. He is 82 years of age, and will continue to receive \$20,000 a year during his life. He was highly regarded by his associates. This will be the fourth appointment to this Court that President Roosevelt has had the opportunity to make.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George T. Favorite and Irene C. Auchey, Hanover, Pa.

D. Howard Wible and Helen P. Hill, Waynesboro, Pa.

Mattison W. Wix and Margaret E. McGuiness, Baltimore, Md.

Raymond S. Stiver and Cecilia I. Elliot, Baltimore, Md.

If successful businessmen have any time for day dreaming, it is likely that they dream of the day when being a success won't be such a complicated state.

THE GOVERNOR'S PLANS

Seem Likely to Meet With Popular Approval.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11—Indications of general statewide approval of Gov. O'Connor's budget-balancing and taxation program have come from two sources this week, to encourage administration officials in the hope that the program will go through pretty much as presented.

First, it has been revealed that the program will have the full support of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, support that is bound to have a very great effect when the various bills come up for final passage. Of equal interest, however, are the results of a poll-by-mail, conducted by one of the leading papers of the State, covering nine counties, in which the returns, by a majority of almost five to one, gave full approval to the acts of the O'Connor administration up to now, as arguing well for a successful administration.

The three points that swung the Federation into line, according to informed observers, were (1) The Budget balancing program; (2) Discontinuance of the policy of living on borrowed monies, and (3) Assurance that diversions of gasoline tax funds are ended. Furthermore, it was declared, there was general approval among the members of the Federation of the Governor's efforts toward economy in all directions.

Farm Bureau speakers pointed out, too, that the O'Connor tax program, with the flat income tax levy as its backbone, is identical in many respects to the program suggested by the Farm Bureau Federation some weeks prior to the presentation of the report of the Rawls committee.

Members of the Federation generally, it was said, have come to accept the fact that the State's financial condition is such that a return to a sane and sound basis of fiscal operation will require taxation measures of a somewhat drastic nature. Further, they recognize that avenues for obtaining large-scale tax revenues are few in number, and they are in practically unanimous agreement, according to those approached on the subject, in preferring the income tax to either of the other two possible sources of large revenue—increased tax on real estate, or a general sales tax.

With taxation already at a high rate, it would be little short of disastrous, Federation members declared, to further boost the rate on real estate, particularly at this time when many of the counties are preparing general reassessments, in the course of whatever inequalities in assessment that may exist at present are likely to be ironed out. The general sales tax, used by many municipalities and by some of the States, was opposed by Gov. O'Connor in his campaign platform, and generally is held undesirable because by far the greater part of its burden uniformly falls on the class least able to pay.

Returns from the newspaper poll, which covered 1000 registered voters, showed a total of 82.3 percent as favoring the acts of the administration to date, as against 17.7 percent who were disposed to question them. Among the Democratic voters, the percentage was even higher, 83.5 against 16.5. The fact that the ballots were sent to a carefully selected list of people representative of all walks of life, of both sexes, and of all races, would indicate, it is claimed, about as accurate a cross-section of opinion as it is possible to obtain by any methods.

Encouraged by such assurance of confidence on the part of the electorate of the State, Gov. O'Connor is hopeful that the hearings that have been in process and that will be continued for the next several weeks, on the various features of the Bowman Reorganization Bills, as well as on the budget and taxation program, will prove satisfactory in the main to the legislators, and will win their approval. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins University, who headed the Governor's Committee on the Structure of the State Government, was before various important committees of the Senate and House, with members of his committee, and made a most favorable impression. He stressed the disinterestedness of the study, and the qualifications of the men who collaborated with him in making it, and, under questioning, related in much detail the discussions and deliberations that led up to the adoption of the various portions of the report.

With the "homestretch" now in sight the members of the General Assembly have, for the first time in memory for the early part of a session, been devoting five days a week to sessions and committee meetings and hearings, and have been further warned by various of the chairmen that night hearings may be necessary from now on, to enable them to cover the various bills to their satisfaction. Certainly, they will be well fortified with facts and expressions of public opinion, and reactions to the various proposals, to begin in earnest their man-sized job of deciding what to do with the many important pieces of legislation before them.

Determined to cut down to the lowest possible minimum the traffic casualties among school children of the State, particularly in the counties, Gov. O'Connor has given his unqualified approval to a bill now in the Legislature, which provides that all vehicles must stop at least ten feet behind any school bus that has stopped, or is preparing to stop, to take on or discharge children.

The nature of all men is so formed, that they see and analyze the affairs of others much better than their own.

ARMY PROGRAM PASSES THE HOUSE.

Conditions in Europe held to Demand our Preparedness.

The war expansion appropriation bill passed the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, by the vote of 367 to 15. It authorizes the purchase of 3032 military planes in order to make the aircraft force represent a strength of 5500 up-to-date planes.

It would increase the enlisted strength of the air force from 21,500 to 45,000. It includes an expenditure of \$23,750,000 to strengthen the Panama Canal, and in other ways increases the military strength of the Nation where most needed, in case of war.

Another appropriation is sure to follow that would apply to the Navy. These actions are defended as necessary considering serious present conditions in Europe that cannot help but seriously affect the United States.

A SMALLER NUMBER OF JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

While there are no doubt some changes in the manner of appointment of Justices of the Peace, we doubt whether the proposed reduction of the number of such officials—said to be but one for Carroll County—would alone better the public service.

We are rather of the opinion that such appointments should be taken out of party politics, and that a capable Justice in every large town—if possible to secure one—would be a distinct asset to every such community, and at the same time act as a deterrent influence on at least local criminality.

Whether such officials should be remunerated through a system of fines, or be salaried, is another matter that could be covered by making changes in present custom, without curtailing the convenience of the public service rendered.

REV. WM. E. ROOP AT N. Y. TRUST CONFERENCE.

Dear Mr. Editor: Just thought you would appreciate hearing from me, while attending this 20th. Mid-winter Trust Conference, of the Trust Division of A. B. A. The first two sessions were helpful and inspiring, for successful Trust Banking.

Believe all the various speakers on program are here. Many impromptu speeches, during symposium, and answers to questions to put in question box.

Mr. Clark, Vice-Pres., Trust Division, at close of sessions, came to me and renewed personal acquaintance made, lately in New Orleans and Houston, while on the way and during the General A. B. A. Convention held in Rice Hotel in Houston. This hotel, however, is grander than that million dollar structure in the great South West.

Mr. Clark is also Vice-Pres. National Bank of Commerce of Portland, Maine, and presided here in afternoon session. Am booked here for our present banquet, to be held in Waldorf-Astoria, Thursday evening.

OPPOSE AUTO TAX PLAN.

Leadership of the fight against the tax within the Legislature has been assumed by Delegate Charles S. Houck, Jr., of Frederick County. He has offered a counter-proposal that the special levy on automobile drivers be abandoned and the \$1,000,000 in revenue anticipated from that source be made up by licensing pinball machines at \$100 each.

In both Houses of the General Assembly there appeared today petitions fostered by automobile agencies and by individuals urging the defeat of the reregistration of automobile drivers on the ground that it was an unfair tax disguised to represent a safety measure. When automobile drivers were required to register at \$1.00 each two years ago there was no stipulation that they undergo an actual examination. The present bill calls for a genuine driving test as well as the payment of \$2.00 by each holder of a driving license.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Practice Teachers from Western Maryland College are visiting Taneytown High School for a period from February 13-25. Miss Fertig is teaching General Science; Miss Honeman, History IB and English IA; Miss Foglemeyer, English IA, and French III; Mr. Cook, Geometry IA, and General Mathematics IA; Mr. Freney, English IIB, and History IA; and Mr. Wakelstein, Biology; Miss Youm, Mathematics III and Algebra IB.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet in the school auditorium, on Tuesday night, Feb. 21, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Barney Speir, instructor at Western Maryland College, will give a talk on health. A group of Sophomore pupils are planning to conduct a panel discussion on the question, "What would most improve our School?"

"Ho-Ming, Girl of New China," a book of Elizabeth F. Lewis, was presented to the Taneytown High school by the Board of Education for the highest percent of attendance for the High Schools of Carroll County during the month of January.

On Friday night, March 17, the Elementary School will present a musical program; the chief feature will be an operetta, "The White Gypsy".

The comfort we derived through the misery of others, is very slight.

AN ESSAY CONTEST

Of Interest to School Graduates this Year.

The Maryland Bankers' Association is sponsoring an essay contest that should interest all members of the graduating classes of 1939 in white Public and Parochial High Schools. The title of the essay is "What our Banks mean to our Community."

Length of essay to be between one thousand and twelve hundred words written on one side of paper. A student in order to participate must be recommended by his or her principal for college entrance without examination, and preference will be given to those who probably cannot attend college except through some outside assistance. All participants must be residents of the State of Maryland.

Essays are to be submitted to the Secretary of the group in which the particular student is located. A signed statement from student's principal to the effect that contestant is eligible for college entrance without examination must be affixed to each essay. Each student should also affix his or her name, address and name of school.

All essays must be submitted to the Secretary of the group in which the applicant is located not later than March 31, 1939. Carroll and Frederick counties are in group No. 7. The Secretary of which is Benj. L. Shuff.

Judges from each of the seven groups will select the three best essays from each group and these three contestants will read their essays before the group, at which time the winner in each group will be selected. Dates and places of these group meetings will be announced later.

The seven winners will be invited to attend the annual convention of the Maryland Bankers' Association at Atlantic City, New Jersey on May 4 and 5, at the Hotel Traymore. Hotel and traveling expenses will be paid by the Association. These seven individuals will deliver their papers before the Convention, and to the winner will be awarded a scholarship of one thousand dollars to be used at the rate of two hundred and fifty dollars each year over a full college course in a standard four year college selected by the winner.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, February 24, by christian organizations around the world.

The program for 1939 has been prepared by a group of young women of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The theme is "Let us put our Love into Deeds—and make it real."

This program has been divided into the following parts: Meditation; Call to Worship; a period of praise and thanksgiving; a period of recollection, of Jesus; a period of penitence; a period of intercession; and a period of dedication.

Taneytown and community will observe this service, Friday afternoon, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church. The program is being sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Societies of various churches of town.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY.

"Sis Perkins," to be presented by the Taneytown Dramatic Club on Wednesday and Saturday nights, Feb. 22 and 25, promises to be another comedy hit with the public. The story lies around a young country girl who comes to visit her New York City friends who are among the societies of the city. Plenty of laughs are provided by the fast moving drama, and the parts are expertly portrayed by the cast, which is as follows:

Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, Anne Cooling; Marcia Chandler, Jean Frailey; Baldwin Chandler, Fritz Brady; Carter, William Sell; Lydia La Salle, Mildred Eckard; Count Gaston de Long, Edward Reid; Jay Schuyler, Thomas Blair; Sue (Sis) Perkins, Freda Stambaugh; Elvira Sniffkins, Ruth Stambaugh; Violet Astor, Rose Beall.

The play is directed by Mrs. Grace Davis.

Random Thoughts

CURIOSITY.

Pure unadulterated curiosity has little to recommend it, except as an exercise of a silly, idle mind. Mostly it is interference with other people's business, that produces the raw material for conversation at gossiping conventions where "they say" rumors are born and passed on perhaps to grow into outright lies.

There is a distinct difference between legitimate information seeking, that widens one's supply of valuable knowledge, and the gathering up of a store of what is none of our business.

Successful traps of various kinds depend on functioning successfully on the active curiosity of the thing to be trapped. Perhaps the old saying "curiosity killed a cat" represented a stray cat that was persuaded in a nocturnal hunt, to swallow something that looked especially toothsome, but turned out to be a poisoned bait.

Fortunately the curious ones meet with no such extreme results, but in many cases it would be better if this trait in their character was less practiced.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR
C. L. STONESIEPER, REV. L. B. HAFER,
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 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, FEBRUARY 17, 1939.

THE PRESIDENT VS. VIRGINIA SENATORS.

The big rumpus that has been under way for some time between the President and Senators Glass, and Byrd, of Virginia, that reached a critical stage last week, raises the question whether the President, or the Senate, should appoint Judges to the Supreme Court and the Federal District Courts?

In this instance, the two Senators objected to the appointment of a Virginia Judge on the ground that he was "personally objectionable to them," without urging the unfitness of the qualifications of the appointee. Senator Glass even went so far as to say that the President was directing a "purge" against them because they have been for some time objecting to the President's somewhat general policies.

There are some indications of a question of Constitutionality involved that reaches farther perhaps than the proviso that such appointments can be made "by and with the consent of the Senate." Very closely allied to this case was the defeat of the President's request for an additional \$1,750,000 to be used for "relief," a request that was defeated in the Senate by a single vote.

On such important questions it is rather futile to say much in the way of news comment, as news is made nowadays on one day, and revised the next day; but in this particular instance, there is unquestionably a long-standing feud between the two sides that its not likely to be settled prematurely, one way or the other very soon.

The President may, or may not, be now trying to have the \$1,750,000 replaced on the ground that the war situation in Europe has developed to such an extent that the sum is needed not for relief, but for uses in the nature of greater defense precautions. Or, he may or may not, be trying a "get back" at the Senators, indirectly.

There is an old saw that goes like this: "I do not like you, Dr. Fell, the reason why, I cannot tell, but this I know full well, I do not like you, Dr. Fell." And something like this may fit the situation herein mentioned.

THE PEOPLE, AND PRICES.

Last week there came to our office a communication from a large firm of Philadelphia jobbers in paper, that contained this heading—

"You know, and we know, that Prices should advance."

We have been hearing such expressions frequently during the past two years, but the keen competition between manufacturers and jobbers has continued so general, that prices have been standing without much change. The main change has been in selling rules that have been entered into by most dealers under which prices are quoted for carton and case lots instead of for reams, such as the small dealer would like to buy.

So, the situation now is, that to a very large extent, purchases in large quantities must be made, or the small printer cannot compete with the larger ones; and even then, there is a carload or ton price that cuts prices still lower.

What is true in paper, is largely true in numerous other lines. And this means that the little fellow has been finding it increasingly difficult to stay in business; about his only salvation being low cost of operating his business, and hard work on his own account to keep from being submerged.

Of course, the big fellows want to run the little fellow out of the field of business entirely, and to a large extent, the buying public is not interested in the latter, and "the car" takes the trade to the happy grounds of "cut-rate" stores.

But, the question is not so one-sided as many think. The little fellow

is still a big convenience, especially when "charge it" terms of settlement are wanted, and the Mail Order houses are not really as cheap and money saving as one finds out occasionally, after trial.

ONE KIND OF "FREEDOM" OF THE PRESS.

In nosing through our exchanges of last week we turned up a specimen of one kind of "Freedom of the Press" that we do not admire, represented by the appearance of our recent short editorial "Stay at Home, or Come Home" that had been "lifted" and published without credit by an exchange that had been but recently added to our list.

This particular editor evidently had failed to read the following paragraph that is always carried in the heading to the editorial page of The Record.

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

THE NAZI AND THE JEW.

As we have said before the treatment of the Jews by Nazi is none of our business—it is an internal affair. We should keep hands off. Taking into consideration all the press reports it looks like the few big guns in totalitarian Germany today are up against a tough proposition which may mean even bankruptcy and another debacle like 1926, unless means can be found to fill the exchequer with ready cash, and that the easiest means to do so, is to take it out of and on "the despised Jew." To us, from this distance, it looks like the point was strained far, when because a polish (not German mind you) Jew assassinated a small caliber German official in Paris, the entire Jewish population should be fined Millions for the offense. It looks further like insult and indignity is being heaped on Jews to exasperate them. The threat is made that if any high German is killed by any Jew the whole Jewish population will be massacred. Well, that is a desperate way to do things, but maybe it is the only way German leaders know how to save themselves.

And, it is likely to happen in a population so large. There is sure to be some one who's mind will crack under oppression, who will become assassins, and if so the masses of the Jews in Germany are already determined. We do not think this the will of the German people, but of the leaders only.

Baltimore. W. J. H.

LOOKING BACK TO GET AHEAD.

"Go west, young man, go west!" was the advice of Horace Greeley many years ago. The great editor was looking ahead.

"Be prepared!" is the motto of the Boy Scouts of America. The founders of this splendid organization were looking ahead.

"The world isn't finished!" is just one of the many pithy expressions of Charles F. Kettering, head of research for General Motors. This scientist looks ahead.

So should we all constantly have our gaze fixed—ahead. However, Patrick Henry once said; "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past."

Just as introspection is good for the soul, so does retrospection help in gaining a better appreciation of the present, a better approach to the future.

Take the automobile for instance. Go back 30 years to 1909, when production of cars went about 100,000 for the first time. According to a General Motors employee magazine, many of us have not been around long enough to remember what the automobile industry was like 30 years ago. The 1909 models, compared with today's cars, were just horseless buggies.

"Those were the days of the automobile's infancy—and of our infancy. Many people still regarded the automobile as an expensive toy, and on city streets as well as on country roads cars of all kinds were far outnumbered by horse-drawn vehicles. Motoring was regarded as a sport that never would appear to very many people.

"Of course, people in those days had no way of foreseeing the many technical developments that would enable millions—instead of thousands—to own and operate cars. Even for us, looking back, it is hard to realize how far we have come.

"Up to 1909 fewer than a quarter of a million automobiles were produced. Since 1909 hundreds of thousands of American workmen have had

a hand in producing more than 70,000,000 cars and trucks. Almost 6,000,000 new jobs in service stations, garages, dealers' sales rooms, highway transportation, and refineries—as well as those in automobile plants—are one important result of the industry's growth. Because of ever better values in automobiles, most of these new jobs have been created since 1909."

Yes, it's good to look back occasionally just to satisfy ourselves that we don't want to go back, as did Lot's wife. But to make us happier about the present and to strengthen our hope for and faith in the future.—N. I. News Service.

WHAT IS A INSTITUTION NEWSPAPER.

Just what is a newspaper? Is it the product of a factory? Yes. Is it merchandise? Yes. Is it a public utility? In a broad sense, yes.

But the newspaper is more than any of these. It is a privately-owned public institution, with an obligation to the community, state and nation of a public institution.

It is a privately-owned institution which represents the public much as the public is represented by the publicly paid-for schools.

To the extent that the newspaper measures up to its obligations as a public institution it is entitled to, and usually achieves, success.

Its obligations include promotion of and service to the community in which it is published. That means protecting and increasing the business of the community; leadership in community enterprises; a content which will appeal to people of the surrounding farms and attract them to, and make them a part of the town as their community center.

The newspaper that meets these obligations, and continues to meet them, seldom has difficulty in obtaining such support from both readers and advertisers which means financial success.

But the newspaper must do its part first. It cannot expect financial support before it has demonstrated its value. The first effort must be to produce a reader-satisfying newspaper—a content which meets the present day need of the town and farm reader. Such content will result in time in circulation coverage over an ever-widening area.

With that circulation coverage there is ever present the week-to-week opportunity to promote the community interest. Without it there is no opportunity.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

THE YEAR IS YOUNG.

The year is young, and we have ample time To do great things, and things that are sublime; But if we would a thing that's worthwhile do, We must plan well, and carry that plan thru.

And what we plan, should be thought out before We start the task. To execute a worthwhile plan Is a big job—a task for a real man, And he who would succeed must say always "I can."

Great visions, and greater dreams, And visions wild, and wild-cat schemes Are not the things that bring success 'Tis little things that count. Those do the best.

Who take but one step at a time And set the foot quite squarely as they climb, The highest mountain and the deepest dell Look difficult; but few e'er fell.

Who took but one step at a time, To scale the heights where vision was sublime— Or low descending to the deepest spot Where treasures lie—long lost—forgot.

So as we journey thru the year Our path will not be rough, 'tis clear, If we take but one step, then look To see the footing firm, the step we took.

Off in the distance visions clear appear— Sometimes the prospect may seem most drear, But whether clear or drear, no matter which, 'Twill not be hard. The pay is always rich.

To him who does quite well the task at hand, He masters well his fate who will but stand Upon his own nobility, nor ever stray From paths of rectitude while passing on the way.

He who does small things well is greater far Than we who merely seeks to reach a star By stepping on the heads of fallen men Who stumbled, nor could rise again. Baltimore. W. J. H., 1-8-39.

Limit Dog Ownership
SAN CARLOS, CALIF.—The city council has passed an ordinance limiting the number of dogs that can be kept in the city to two for each family. The idea was to banish the number of dog kennels formerly maintained here.

Widow's Mite Mentioned

In Bible Is Third of Cent

The value of ancient coins can not be given exactly in terms of modern money, but it is supposed that the Greek "lepton," which is rendered "mite," in English translations of the New Testament, was worth about one-sixth of a United States cent. Therefore the contribution made by the widow was worth about one-third of a cent, reckons a writer in the Indianapolis News, because, according to Luke 21, she cast "two mites" into the treasury.

Strictly speaking, one should speak of the widow's "mites," instead of "mite." In Mark 12: 42, one also reads: "And there came a certain poor widow, and she threw in two mites, which make a farthing."

One commentator states that the Jewish coin referred to as "lepton," in Greek and "mite," in English, was worth only about one-eighth of a cent.

"Mite," it seems, was never the name of a specific coin in England. The original "mite," (Dutch mitj) was a Flemish copper coin of very small value, being worth, according to some early Flemish writers, only one-third of a penny.

It is improbable, says the Oxford dictionary, that "mite" was ever in English mercantile use, although in books of commercial arithmetic during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries it appears as the lowest denomination of English money of account, usually one-twenty-fourth of a penny. "Mite" was used rather as a general name for any extremely small unit of money value. The popular belief that a mite is half a farthing is based entirely on the use of these words in translation of Mark 12: 42, quoted above.

Baron Court for Watchet

Has Met Since Year 1066

There is still one court in England which has the power to order scolding wives to be ducked in the ancient ducking-stool. Although this privilege is not exercised today, the court meets once a year, with all the ceremony of the old days, to conduct its business, relates a writer in London Answers Magazine.

The Baron Court for Watchet (Somerset) has met every year since 1066. It can still order offenders to prison, to be outlawed, or to the stocks or whipping-post.

But despite these formidable powers, the court meets in a most friendly fashion—in the Old Bell inn. The chief business is to elect the officers for the year—the Portreeve, the ale-taster, the stock drover, the bailiff, the crier, and the inspector. The ale taster has no ale to taste, the drover no stock to drive, the crier nothing to cry, and the inspector nothing to inspect, but that doesn't worry them.

And the most closely preserved secret of the court is the recipe for the old English punch which is drunk every year.

Importance of Plant Roots

The most important part of a plant is the root. The stalk, leaves and flowers may die and, on most plants, they do die, every year. But, if the roots die, the plant will not grow again. The root is important to a plant for many reasons. It holds the plant steady and firm in the ground so that it may be nourished from the soil. The root draws up the plant's food from the earth. If the plant had no roots, it could not force its way down into the ground, where stores of food and moisture are kept. We make use of the food stored up by the roots. Potatoes, carrots and beets are root-vegetables, very good food for human beings. Persons lost in the woods have often lived for a long time on roots. The Indians ate many roots we do not grow in our gardens as vegetables, the lotus lilies, for example.

"Thirty Days Hath September"

The origin of the verse, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November," is lost in antiquity. It is at least as old as the Gregorian calendar and probably much older. The year 1572 marks its first appearance in English literature, when Richard Grafton included it in his "Little Treatise," an almanac of the period, under the title, "A Rule to Know How Many Days Every Month in the Yere Hath." Grafton's version, containing no reference to leap year, ran as follows: "Thirty dayes hath Nouember, April, Iune & September. February hath xxviii alone. And all the rest hath xxxi." Only two copies of the original work survive, one in the Henry IV Huntingdon library, the other in the British museum.

Name Annie Means 'Grace'

The name Annie is a diminutive of the Hebrew Ann, meaning "grace." However, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, it is considered an independent name and few of the Annies were ever named Ann. Most famous of all the Annies was Annie Laurie, daughter of an English baronet, whose name was immortalized by William Douglas in the song of that name. She became the mother of Alexander Ferguson, hero of Burns' song "The Whistle." Annie Oakley (1866-1926) comes next, greatest woman rifle shot ever known. Her name was given slangily to free tickets of any kind because she once neatly "punched" with a rifle bullet a pair of passes to the Wild West show in which she played.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE WEDDING RING
Free - Nothing To Buy - Free - Just Vote
WEDDING RING POPULARITY CONTEST OPEN TO ALL
Girls and Women, Ages 15 to 75
WIN - A WINNER - ASK ABOUT IT
LOUIS LANCASTER
Jeweler
TANEYTOWN, MD.



666 SALVE
relieves COLDS
price 10c & 25c
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Sheriff's Sale
OF VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE
Real and Personal Property
AT MARKER'S MILL, IN CARROLL
COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of seven writs of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of the Littlestown State Bank, William S. Menges, Alva A. Boose, The Birnie Trust Company and the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Henry H. Wolf and Pauline V. Wolf, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of George H. Wolf and Mary E. Wolf, his wife, in and to all those several tracts or parcels of land situated at Marker's Mill, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing

150 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 32 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Jacob Hostetter and wife, unto George H. Wolf, bearing date March 23rd., 1895, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B., No. 87, folio 1 etc.

This property is improved by a 2 1/2 STORY BRICK HOUSE, bank barn, wagon shed, hen house, hog house and other necessary out-buildings, is situated at Marker's Mill on the State Road leading from Silver Run to Mayberry and about 1 1/2 miles east of the last-mentioned place.

And by virtue of the aforesaid writs of execution, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said George H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Henry H. Wolf and Pauline V. Wolf in and to the following

PERSONAL PROPERTY:
13 young bulls, 6 young heifers, 5 young calves, 3 cows, 16 shoats, 6 sows with pigs; 2 sows, 3 horses, tractor, thrasher, Ford coach, 1931; Marmon 4-passenger automobile; truck, 1937, Ford V-8; platform scales, 6 double benches, coal stove, cooling ice box, gasoline engine, lot of tools, lot of blacksmith's equipment, sleigh, large refrigerator, wagon top, corn sheller, boat motor, 50 barrel corn, barrel vinegar, corn crusher, stone wagon bed, bod-sled, Fordson tractor and saw and equipment, Buick automobile, 1932, 5-passenger coupe, double tractor plow, lot of lumber, wagon with stone bed, mower, wagon and tank, 100 chickens, block and fall complete; 2 lots of hay, lot of straw, binder, 10 guineas, lot of jarred fruits, shallow well-pump, 2 iron beds and springs, wooden bed and spring, bureau, 3 kitchen chairs, 2 buffets, chest of drawers, Victrola, lot of springs, clothes rack, electric refrigerator, cook stove, kitchen cabinet, 3-burner oil stove, 2 tables, 20 chairs, lot of cooking utensils, lot of dishes, lot of knives and forks, jar cupboard, washing machine, electric radio, office desk, piano, store case, desk chair, barber chair, luncheon case, electric piano, chunk stove, 10 cases of beer.

And I hereby give public notice that I will sell the above mentioned real and personal property on the premises above described on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939,
at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
WALTER L. SHIPLEY,
Sheriff of Carroll County.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 1-27-4t

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

A FARM TELEPHONE gets the ANSWER
WHEN the farmer needs information from the County Agent, the veterinarian or anybody else, the telephone will get it for him quickly.
Ask at our business office how to get your telephone.

THE C. & P. TEL. CO.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"
says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adelia the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adelia washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. At all leading Drugists.

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will offer at public sale on the L. L. Reifsnider farm, 3 miles north of Taneytown along the Littlestown road, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939
at 12 o'clock, the following described personal property:
FOUR GOOD FARM HORSES
1 a black mare, 1400 lbs, 6 years old, will please any farmer any time, any where; 1 gray horse, 1200 lbs. good off-side worker; 1 brown mare, 14 years old, good off-side worker and extra good driver, 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 18 years old, 1300 lbs., a good plow leader.

NINE HEAD OF CATTLE
4 cows, one a white cow with calf by her side now; 2 Holstein cows, one will be fresh by day of sale; one Holstein Heifer, with first calf by her side; 1 Guernsey heifer with first calf by her side, 2 heifers and 1 bull about 1 year old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
Good wagon with hay carriages, 16 ft. long; 2-horse Champion wagon and bed; Deering binder, in good order; 10-hoe Ontario grain drill used two seasons, with 3-horse hitch; New Idea manure spreader, in good running order; Deering mower, in running order; hay loader and side-delivery rake, in working order; Syracuse furrow plow, 2 riding corn plows, one a Oliver & Dornig and the other an Oliver; 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, roller and harrow combined; double and single trees, jockey sticks, forks, straw hook, shovels, hay fork, rope and pulleys, grain cradle.

HARNESS.
2 sets front gears used two years; 2 bridles like new; 2 sets breechbands, collars and bridles, leather line, lead rein, pair check lines, set buggy harness, a lot of odds and ends of harness; 2 covered top buggies, milk buckets, milk strainer and stirrer, two 7-gal milk cans, a lot of junk of different kinds.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums of \$10.00 or over, on approved notes bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.
ARTHUR SLICK,
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-10-3t

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Advertising: Sandwich men run pretty much to type, that is in the way of equipment—two boards and cards to hand out. Occasionally there is variation. For instance, that old man who parades Forty-second street doing publicity for a pants-to-match establishment. As he comes toward you, his sign is topped with a white man. Going away from you, the man is colored. It remained for Bill, however, driving away up on Broadway, to discover something unique. The sandwich man had the usual boards. But instead of carrying cards, he had a portable radio which was playing loud and strong. The light changed before Bill could tell whether he was attached to his employer's establishment with wires but at any rate, he attracted a lot of attention. And what was he advertising? You'd never guess—a radio store.

Controversy: Whether to do the hair up or down has split the fair sex into two factions. It seems that Hollywood's stars refuse to pile their hair on top of their heads and that recently 60 of the New York's smartest debs, gathered at a luncheon with their hair down. Those who argue against the hair up hold that it lives an older appearance and that no hair fashion in the last decade has been more flattering to a woman than the "casual coiffure" which falls in soft curls at the nape of her neck. And so despite the dictates of a fashion which says, up, one of the town's big department stores advertised that "hair up is out." As for me, I'm neutral. I can't forget the sad fate of my campaign against red fingernails—a campaign that came home to roost.

Pictorial: Years and years ago, a young photographer started in business in Yorkville. An expert and conscientious workman, he specialized in children. He began with baby pictures and went on up through the years. Then came wedding pictures and next pictures of children of those whom he had pictured as children. He's now working on the third generation. Having kept specimens of the work he has done, his studio is now a pictorial history of that section of the city.

Grim: There have been only seven electrocutions at Sing Sing prison during the last year. This is a record; over a nine-year period the average number has been 16 each year. The present low may or may not indicate a falling off in crimes for which the sentence is death. But it does indicate a falling off in the income of Robert Elliott. The state executioner is paid \$150 each time he throws the switch.

Useful: Mrs. Louise Hamer told me of the woman who got on a subway train at an uptown station with a big bass viol. The doghouse or rowboat, or whatever swing musicians call it, was in a case of course and in the case were two pockets. After some trouble, the woman found a seat and propped the bass viol beside her. Then she opened the bottom pocket and took out knitting needles and yarn. All the way downtown, her needles flew. And Mrs. Hamer never did learn what she carried in the other pocket in the bass viol case. But she believes it might have been her luncheon.

End Piece: New York color scheme as painted by Andre Baruch: Skyscraper gray, taxicab yellow, Union Square red, greenhorns, blues singers, the Great White Way and that well-known dark brown taste. To which might be added the Wall street gold and Park avenue purple.

Allied Memory Bell in Verona, Italy, Recast

VERONA, ITALY.—A bronze bell cast from the metal guns of the Allied armies, which for several years has rung the daily sunset signal at Roverto in memory of the dead of the World War regardless of nationality, has been recast in a Verona factory after developing a flaw. During the recasting gold and silver objects donated by the governments of 14 former belligerents and by a large number of individuals were dropped into the liquid metal. The new bell, which is larger than the original and stands 9 feet high, will soon be sent back to the historic castle at Roverto to resume the memorial sunset signal.

Halt Beavers' Inroads By Polite Blackmail

REGINA, SASK.—Blackmail is being steadily awarded a colony of 25 beavers on the outskirts of Regina. The beavers took up winter residence in a creek near a school. The school has several hundred young willow trees growing on the banks of the creek. The busy animals, intent on building homes, started to gnaw down the prize trees. No way was found to halt the destruction. Finally school authorities were blackmailed into hauling poplar trees to the creek bank for the beavers. The willow trees were saved.

STRANGE TRAPS SET BY G-MEN IN WAR AGAINST CRIMINALS

Special Agents Pose as Almost Anything From Cowhand To Insurance Salesman.

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed that a federal agent once soothed an irate Tennessee mountaineer with the strains of a violin.

An F. B. I. tabulation showed the department's special agents have posed as almost anything from a cowhand to an insurance salesman. It disclosed that agents could take their places in any of 36 trades, have been employed in 21 different industries and have followed 37 types of business occupation.

The violin-playing G-man had been assigned to hunt a violator of the white slave act. He had walked through rough country to the lonely mountain cabin of the criminal's father. Bureau records show that he entered the cabin where several men were seated—high-powered rifles near at hand. The agent stated his mission, asked if the violator were around and received the answer in "venomous" language that not only would he fail to get his man but he would not be permitted to leave the cabin.

Played Violin. The agent spied a violin on the mantle and asked if he might play it. His hostile hosts answered affirmatively. Then the agent extracted from memory the tunes he knew as a young man: "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," "Old Black Joe," and "The Rosary," and then mountain folk songs.

The mountaineer's manner soon softened. He took the agent's hand and allowed him to leave. He also promised to have his son surrender. Less than a month later William Howard submitted to federal authorities, pleaded guilty to the offense, and paid a fine of \$200.

Once, during the hunt for Public Enemy No. 1, Alvin Karpis (now in Alcatraz), a man with a knowledge of Lithuanian was sought to talk with Karpis' elderly father. An agent qualified for the assignment.

One Teaches Skiing. At one time an agent worked under cover as a skiing instructor. The G-men now have members who qualify in 30 separate sports.

Solution of the famous murder case among the Osage Indians in the early 1920s following the discovery of oil on the reservation was accomplished with the help of an agent who posed as an Indian medicine man. Another circulated through the locality as an insurance salesman and almost sold a policy to the ringleader of the murder conspiracy. Another played the part of an ordinary Texas cowhand.

On the F. B. I.'s list of vocations are 31 mechanics, seven plumbers, 15 painters, 12 cooks—even a blacksmith and a tree surgeon. Their previous business range from ranching to restaurants and from dry cleaning to the study of economy.

In the bureau's investigation following the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma City in 1933, an agent posed as a state inspector in order to examine a farm thought to be the hideout of George ("Machine Gun") Kelly and Albert Bates, the kidnapers. He identified the farm from Urschel's description of it by well water with a "mineral taste" drawn from the well with a bucket and rope on a pulley "which made considerable noise."

Corrigan's Double Gets Free Meal in Pittsburgh

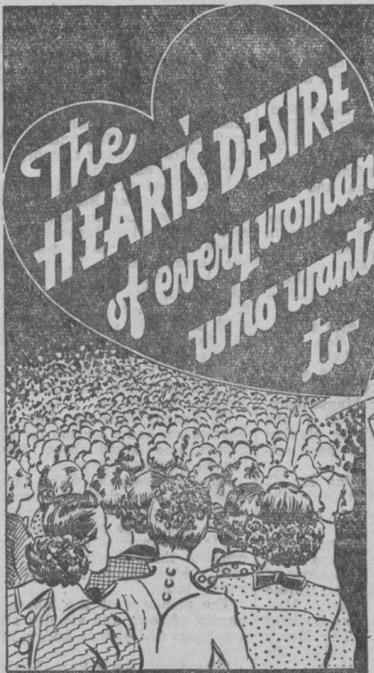
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.—Being a "dead ringer" for Doug Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, may become rather irksome after a while, but it can have its advantages, too. Groceryman George Roberts became so tired of people pointing him out as the famous aviator that he took a little vacation trip to Pittsburgh. On arrival he entered a restaurant for dinner. Throughout the meal he was conscious of muttered consultations between bus boys and waiters and once he caught the head waiter nodding in his direction.

Finally, during the dessert and coffee, the head waiter approached. "You're Corrigan, aren't you?" he asked. Despite his denials the head waiter, with a confidential chuckle, laughed him off. "Okay, Mr. Corrigan, I won't say a word," he winked. "But the meal is on the house."

Grocers Take Advantage Of Arrest for Cut Sales

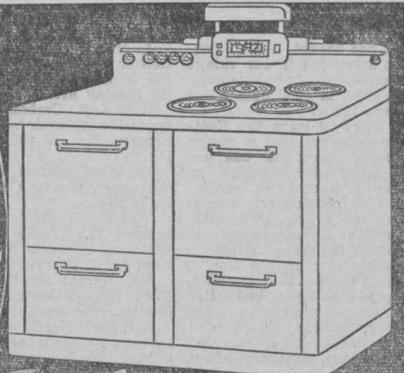
SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.—When seven grocers were arrested here on a charge of violating the state fair trade statute which requires that merchandise be sold with at least a minimum profit on each sale, two placed signs on their windows reading "Jailed for selling too cheaply."

'Bill of Rights' for Dogs GILROY, CALIF.—"Man's best friend" at last came into its own when the city council passed an ordinance establishing a "bill of rights" for dogs. Any dog charged with being a nuisance will have the right of trial before Police Judge Leon Thomas, with its owner present.



MORE THAN 7000 OF OUR CUSTOMERS Use An Electric Range Praise Its Advantage

POTOMAC & OTHER ELECTRIC EDISON CO. RANGE DEALERS



COOK FAST COOK BETTER SAVE MONEY

THESE and many other modern advantages are now being proven and enjoyed by over 2,200,000 electric range users.

A new electric range offers every advanced feature that years of range building has proved best. It is truly the heart's desire of you who want worksaving ease, timesaving convenience, real economy and the cleanest of all cooking methods.

Ask the woman who uses one, then ask us about terms on a new Electric Range that can be arranged to fit your budget.

Thrill your mid-year graduate with an



ELGIN Anniversary \$19.75

Full \$24.75 values. This offer terminates soon—ACT NOW!

MCCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

Same Location For 25 Years FREDERICK, MD. 48 N. Market St. Use Our Dividend Payment Plan

Mineral Food on Ranges For Cattle Being Tested

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—The animal husbandry department at State college is carrying the laboratory to cows on the range in a relatively new kind of experiment which will last for three years. The work is intended mainly to find out if range cattle get enough calcium and phosphorus from normal range feeds, by determining the amounts of calcium and phosphorus in the blood.

Work of this nature has been done on dairy cattle, but results are not applicable to range work because it is impossible to get normal range data from feed lot tests.

Two separate groups of cattle are being used. One is quartered on a natural range pasture, the other with a mineral supplement. Results of this experiment should be valuable in determining the value of supplemental mineral feeding for range cattle, college instructors said.

Range work of a similar nature is being done in Arizona and South Africa, school officials said. "Our experiment is somewhat different because they bring the blood samples into a laboratory before caring for them," a spokesman said.

Bees May Range Afar, Beyond Pale of Law

CALGARY, ALTA.—Can a man be compelled to keep his bees at home? That was the question an irate householder placed before the city clerk after he had been twice chased out of his own garden by a neighbor's bees. The city clerk checked over the city's by-laws and found there was no statute dealing with the habits of bees.

Connecticut Man Sports Third Set of Teeth at 19

HARTFORD, CONN.—Vincent G. Kochunas is 19 years old, stands 6 feet and weighs 225 pounds. There's nothing unusual in that, according to the army recruiting station here for there are several "big boys" in the United States' fighting forces, officials pointed out.

But Vincent is a bit different—he is now sporting his third complete set of natural teeth.

According to the youth's parents, the third set replaced the second when Vincent was 15. Army Sergt. Stanley Kuczewski found the "third edition" to be in perfect condition and the youth passed quickly through the routine physical examination.

Club Has Sex Equality

MELBOURNE.—A club of 100 members at Melbourne university has established sex equality by a provision prohibiting its male members from buying tickets for women at student entertainments and its women members from allowing their escorts to pay for them.

Monster Spiders Feast On Birds in Australia

MELBOURNE, VIC.—Spiders that eat birds is the latest discovery in the land already famous for freak animals, birds and insects.

The discovery was made by John Clark, museum entomologist, who found the legs of a newly killed turkey half way down the hole of one of the monster spiders.

The spiders have been designated as Mygalas and the largest specimen found was about 9 inches in leg span with a body as large as a bantam's egg.

Trap Is Set for Rat; Woman Catches Skunk

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Mrs. B. F. Cloud set a rat-trap and caught a skunk. The housewife set the trap in the attic of her home, and ran upstairs with a broom to finish the job, when she heard a telltale commotion in the attic. The half-grown skunk was too much for a woman, however, and she called her grandson to kill the skunk.

Alcohol Not Plus and Plus, but Man's Sober

TORONTO.—Walter E. Lunn's ability to absorb alcohol amazed medical authorities here. At an inquest into a fatal accident, Dr. W. L. Robinson, Toronto university pathology professor, told a coroner's jury that, according to a new blood test, the alcoholic content of Lunn's blood after the accident was 3.8 to 1,000 parts of blood—enough, according to accepted standards, to make anyone completely drunk.

Coroner W. H. Avery, who conducted the inquest, however, told the jury that Lunn was quite normal after the accident except for a slight odor of alcohol on his breath.

"According to the test," the coroner said, "Lunn should have been absolutely drunk and unable to walk straight and answer questions. Yet when I saw him he did not appear to be drunk and he was very cooperative concerning the blood test."

According to statistics compiled in the British Medical Journal, an alcoholic proportion of 2.5 renders a man absolutely drunk.

Lunn was the driver of an automobile which collided with a milk truck, killing Beverly M. Stoddart, the truck driver.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

Wall Paper, double roll	10c
Allsweet Margarine, 2 lbs	37c
Tea, pound	19c
Sulphur, 100 lb bag	\$2.39
Wood Stoves, each	98c
Meat Smoke, quart	19c
Onion Sets, bu.	\$1.19
3 lbs Dried Peaches	25c
Mineral Oil, quart	39c
Peat Moss, bale	\$1.50
150 lb Bag Seed Potatoes	\$2.98
Kodak Films, each	22c
Electric Razors, each	98c
Feed Oats, bushel	45c
Seed Oats, bu.	60c
10 lbs Sugar	45c
100 lbs. Sugar	\$4.49
11 lbs Soup Beans for	25c
7 lbs Copperas	25c
3 lbs Coffee for	25c
6 lbs Rice	25c
4 packs Miller Flakes,	25c
6 Boxes Raisins for	25c
6 Cans Pet Milk for	25c
4 Packs Egg Noodles for	25c
5 Pkgs Jello	25c
6 Rolls Viking Toilet Paper	25c
5 boxes Royal Gelatin	25c
3 Bottles Ketchup for	25c
3 Cans Coconut for	25c
3 Boxes Chipso for	25c
Snow Sheen Cake Flour, pkg	25c
6 Babbitts Cleanser for	25c
9 Bars Laundry Soap for	25c
6 Boxes Corn Starch for	25c
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap for	25c
3 Boxes Oatmeal for	25c
7 Cans Potted Ham for	25c
9 Large Boxes Matches for	25c
4 Cans String Beans	25c
3 lbs. Chocolate Drops for	25c
3 Boxes Oxydol for	25c
6 lbs Macaroni for	25c
6 lbs Spaghetti for	25c
4 cans Kraut 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
4 cans Vegetables 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	14½c lb
Tulip Salmon,	10c can
Round Steaks	21c each
Porterhouse Steak	21c lb
Sirloin Steak	21c lb
4 cans Lye for	25c
Front Quarter Beef	12c lb
Hind Quarter Beef, lb.	16c
Lard	9c lb
Oleo, lb.	19c
Baling Wires	\$1.49 bale
Bed Mattresses	\$2.98 each
6 Boxes Raisins	25c
4 lbs. Borax	25c
6 Cans Peas for	25c
4 Cans Hominy for	25c
6 Cans Tomatoes for	25c
4 cans Corn for	25c
7 Cans Pork and Beans	25c
4 Cans Tall Milk for	25c
7 lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
13 Jugs Vanilla	25c
5 Pair Hose for	25c
7 Boxes Baking Powder for	25c
8 bars OK Soap	25c
7 Bars P. and G. Soap for	25c
BABY CHICKS	
Heavy Mixed Breeds	\$7 per 100
Barred Rocks	\$8 per 100
Buff Rocks	\$8 per 100
Single Comb Reds	\$8 per 100
White Wyandottes	\$9 per 100
White Rocks	\$9 per 100
Eng. White Leghorns	\$9 per 100
Baby Cockerels	\$5 per 100
Send us your order. We will mail postpaid.	

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 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, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG.

Half of February gone—the month when women talk less than other, 'tis a pity it is so short; but we are doing honor to some of the great men who have "left their foot-prints on the sands of Time." Memorial speeches, old and new tales of their sayings and doings; and here's the cunning valentines because "I love you."

Yes, we are back again—feeling like one is supposed to feel "the day after." The Doctor said it was Grippe—but we know there were aching and fever, a prize nurse, the kindness of neighbors, special goodies to tempt the appetite that was "off duty," blooming flowers, interesting convalescence cards and letters, and recognition by one's Editor. 'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody any good, but aside from the misery—it was a wonderful week of kindness.

Mrs. Reese Hooper was very ill the past week but has rallied once more, and seems improving. Her children and the neighbors have been very attentive.

After weeks of severe suffering our neighbor on the Bucher John farm, Clinton A. Kauffman passed away at noon on Monday. Funeral services at the home on Thursday with burial in Woodboro cemetery. The nearby neighbor men served as pall-bearers.

Friends of Anna Mary Shirk Penser, an early neighbor received notice of the sudden death of Mr. Dunn from an attack of acute indigestion at the end of the week. He had been a boarder in her home at Middleburg, Pa., for a number of years, and was very kind and helpful. This leaves Mrs. Penser alone once more, and life can be very lonely on the sunset trail.

Mr. Fred Littlefield is recovering from an illness with intestinal flu, and next week he and Mrs. L. with their children—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shriver and mother Shriver expect to go to Florida to recuperate, enjoy new scenes, fruits and blossoms.

Mrs. Addie Crumbaker with Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Josephine, attended the fellowship meeting at Haugh's Church, last week, where two short comedy plays were well performed, and H. B. Fogle pleased the audience with a fine review of the Brotherhood Conference at the General Convention of the Lutheran Church, in Baltimore, last Autumn. There was a full attendance and refreshments of ice cream and cake for all.

The mother of Mrs. Grayson Shank Mrs. Austin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson and son, of Grayton, Md., visited the Shanks on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKewin, mother McKewin and cousin, Mrs. Nellie McKewin Patterson, of Baltimore, were supper guests with the Crouse-Crumbaker's, on Sunday.

Among the callers at Grove Dale, on Sunday were, Mrs. Luray Haugh Breidenthal and small daughter, Nancy, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell and son, Richard, of Baltimore, with their friend, T. De Forrest Olmstead—another splendid octogenarian, who conducted a jewelry business in that city for many years. Mrs. Wilford Crouse, of Middleburg was also among the guests.

The Booker family now living on the former Cyrus Hoover farm made another trip to their home folks in Tennessee, returning last week. Trusty friends from Harford Co., took charge of things while they were away.

Our former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Weishaar, Jr., and two children, of Bruceville, spent an evening recently with the Crouse-Crumbaker's. All well then Wm. Weishaar, Sr., had the serious injury of being pinned beneath a falling tree he was helping to cut down, and now lies in Frederick Hospital in a suffering condition.

One day last week Frank Koons and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eohn visited their cousin, Raymond K. Angel, at Catonsville. They found him confined to bed with an attendant nurse; but looking better and stouter, bright and cheerful and the family in good health.

L. K. Birely with Fred Crouse attended the stock sale in Westminster, on Tuesday, where there was a crowd of people and the fine building.

After much rain and thawing there was another day of bad roads, and cars fast in the mud last Thursday, digging them out made very deep holes in places, so now everybody is doing the best they can to reach their destination. The re-actions are funny and reveal a variety of disposition. Some grin—roll up their trousers and take to walking, another puts on his boots and wades through with a frown; others swear rather dreadfully; some shake their heads and express their opinions of the state neglecting our roads; and many (like Andy) are plainly "regressed."

The hard road through our town has been badly broken since the heavy ice and freezing. State workmen were making some repairs on Tuesday; but the hauling is very heavy with truck loads of large stone, enormous loads of hay and fodder, and wood—beside the big milk and gasoline tank.

"Are you a Christian?" asked the mournful evangelist, "Oh, dear no," was the cheerful reply "I am only a choir singer."

WOODBINE.

This week has brought the Valentines. Most every one in our village received some, a few were comic ones, but were received in good humor and no offense was taken.

We were sorry to learn the Feesersburg correspondent was a victim of the gripe, but trust she has recovered and her usual interesting letter will be in the Record this week.

It was with regret that this correspondent read the article, concerning the health of John J. Reid, in the last issue and rejoice his many friends in wishing a speedy recovery for him.

Mrs. Arthur Condon is improving, but still confined to her bed. Her mother Mrs. Connelly, returned to the Eastern Shore, Saturday.

Roy Grim sponsored a shooting match in Woodbine, Saturday afternoon which drew a large crowd.

The Valentine dance, sponsored by the P. T. A., and held in Howard Hall, Wednesday night was a success. Net profit amounted to approximately forty dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, of Morgan Road entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines, son Cassell, all of Baltimore; Mr. E. J. Flohr and William Flohr, of Taneytown.

Mrs. George Donhauser was the guest of Mr. Augustus Condon from Saturday until Wednesday night. On Wednesday she called on Mrs. Samuel Gosnell who was suffering from an attack of the gripe.

Mrs. Augustus Condon entertained at a birthday dinner Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Lou Gosnell, of Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford entertained the Lutheran Aid Society at their home in Sykesville on Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mumford of Ellicott City; Mrs. George Donhauser, Baltimore; Mesdames Augustus Condon, Howard Biddinger, Herbert Baker, Harry Crum, Raymond Evans, Staley Weller, Roger Sanner, Claud Slagle and Alton Gosnell.

UNIONTOWN.

The ladies of St. Paul Lutheran Church had a very successful bake sale on Saturday, the net proceeds amounting to \$32.00.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devilbiss, Soledad, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown.

Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry B. Fogle entertained a contract luncheon on Wednesday to the following guests: Mrs. G. W. LeVan, Boonsboro, Md.; Mrs. Oliver Crouse, Mrs. Earl Young, Westminster; Mrs. Carrie Pearce, Unionville; Mrs. W. H. B. Anders, Mrs. L. E. Stauffer, Mrs. Earl Buckley, Union Bridge; Mrs. Edwin Englar, of New Windsor; Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff and Mrs. Myers Englar.

The card party which was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association on Friday night was quite a success.

Mrs. Alice Brough who has been suffering with an extreme pain in her back, remains about the same.

Mrs. Dr. G. W. LeVan, Boonsboro, called on Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers of here, together with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hesson, New Windsor, visited Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, Wilmington, Del., Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson was hostess to the Pipe Creek Brethren Ladies' Aid Society, Feb. 9, 1939. This was a special meeting called for the two-fold purpose of quilting and also the initial meeting of their Mission Book Class to introduce the book "Moving Millions." Mrs. Anderson, who has been appointed missionary leader had charge of the program in the afternoon. After singing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," Mrs. Annie Royer read the Scripture lesson which was followed by prayer by Mrs. J. Walter Thomas. Mrs. Hoff very ably gave a report on the first chapter of "Moving Millions." A very splendid offering was received which will be used for the work of the church. The hostess served a delicious plate lunch to twenty-seven guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Repp and daughter, Miss Marion Repp and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerand, Johnsville, called on Mrs. Rose Repp, Thursday.

Mr. Russell Fleagle is suffering with the gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, East Orange, N. J., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside.

The Church of God Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Talbert, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. H. Bowers called on Mr. Alvie Garner, Owings Mills, Wednesday and found Mr. Garner much improved.

Bernice Flygare is spending the week with Flo Blanche, Baltimore.

Those who visited Guy Cookson, Jr., at the John Hopkins Hospital, Tuesday were, Mr. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Annie Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr. Mr. Cookson who has had an infected eye does not show much improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto were callers in town Sunday evening.

Guests of Mr. U. J. Crouse and daughter, Miss Lois Crouse, Thursday were, Miss Margaret Bond, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Martha Grimes, Middleburg and Miss Rebecca Bond, Johnsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. Robert Rowland and Miss Lois Rowland, spent Sunday afternoon at Bonnie Blink, Cockeysville, Md.

Sgt. and Mrs. Flygare and daughter, Irene, spent Sunday with the Smink family, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Miss Mary Eyster visited Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Eyster is spending some time in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, Baltimore, were week-end guests of their cousin, Mrs. Annie Shoemaker.

A. Daniel Leister and son, Martin Leister, Pleasant Valley, called on the former's sister, Mrs. Flora Shriner, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Carbaugh, Taneytown, spent Friday with her sisters, Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and Mrs. Carl Taylor.

Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville, spent the week-end with Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines.

Carl Taylor and family and Shreeve Shriner and family were visitors in the home of Jesse F. Stonesifer and family, Frizellburg, Sunday.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., College Park, Md., visited his parents, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Hoch will begin revival services at the Church of God, Frizellburg, Sunday evening, Feb. 19th. During the first week visiting ministers from Carroll County will preach.

Rev. W. R. Weaver, Washington, Pa., will be the speaker during the second week. There will be visiting delegations and singers at these services.

On St. Valentine's evening Mr. C. E. Myers' children entertained the family to a birthday party in honor of Mr. Myers' birthday.

Those who attended the meeting of the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John H. Repp were, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Harry Hagar, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harry Fogle. The March meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Haines.

Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar and daughter, Betty, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Welty Fahrney, Frederick, Saturday evening.

The annual meeting of the Frederick-Carroll County Alumni Club, of Gettysburg College, was held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at Clear Ridge Inn with twenty-four guests present.

Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, Pres. of Gettysburg College was the principal speaker of the evening and words of greeting were extended by the Alumni Secretary Paul Cessa. After the meeting moving pictures were shown of the activities of the college and the reunion of the Civil War Veterans which was held in Gettysburg last summer. Mrs. Belt served a turkey dinner.

LINWOOD.

Rev. Ankrum and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff called to see Mrs. Ida Kolb, who has been quite sick, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and daughter, Mrs. Roger Fritz, visited friends in Taneytown, Sunday afternoon.

A number of our citizens attended the revival services at Bark Hill last week. These services were conducted by Rev. Taylor and wife, of Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie Garner, who has been quite sick is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg entertained the Aid Society last Wednesday evening.

Fenton Englar, of New Windsor, was a Sunday visitor in the S. S. Englar home.

The Sisterhood girls of the Linwood Brethren Church, were entertained last Saturday afternoon by Miss Jane Etzler.

Mrs. Warfield and daughter, Miss Janet, of Frederick, who spent the month of January in the home of Walter Brandenburg and Claude Etzler returned home last Thursday.

Don't forget the oyster supper at the Linwood Brethren Church, this Saturday evening, Feb. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar were Sunday visitors in the home of Thos. Zumburn.

WHO ADVERTISES MOST?

An important part of the actual business of any national industry relates to the services of great armies of advertising copy-writers, and large clerical forces. This work increases the activities of editors, publishers, pressmen, news dealers, postal service and hundreds of industries. This all helps employment in the great army of persons who constitute directly, or indirectly America's fourth estate.

The question of lineage in advertising is consuming a good deal of space in publishers and editors publications. Editor and Publisher, Advertising Age and Printer's ink agree that the automobile manufacturers are the newspaperman's best customers. It is interesting to note that insertions of automobile advertising lead the schedules again this year, as one manufacturer of a high-priced car steps off by engaging space in over 2200 newspapers. Manufacturers in the low-priced field, or smaller cars, are using two or three times that number of newspapers.

Thus the automobile industry furnished the most desirable and largest quantities of all the advertising that goes into American publications.—N. I. News Service.

BALTIMORE HOUSE SHOW.

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—With Federal, State and City officials invited to attend the exhibition house of the Baltimore National Home Show will be thrown open for public inspection next Sunday. Opening of the house heralds the show by a month. It is scheduled for the Fifth Regiment Armory the week of March 18-25.

Kent R. Mullikin, State director of the FHA; Governor O'Connor, Senators Radcliffe and Tydings and Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, are among the officials invited to attend the ceremonies.

Work on the exhibition house a new structure of six rooms, at 1500 Windemere Ave., is being rushed to completion so decorators may move in the latter part of the week. The furniture, drapes and furnishings have been selected by Miss Irma Turner, Baltimore home stylist.

It is announced by the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, sponsors of the show, that the house will be awarded the winner of an essay contest to be conducted in connection with the exhibition.

LITTLESTOWN.

Over \$300.00 was realized at the Firemen's food sale and party, conducted Friday and Saturday evenings by members of the uniform rank. Over \$113.00 was received in cash. Much food was contributed. The profit from the affair will go into the Alpha Fire Company treasury to help pay for the uniforms.

Rev. Theodore J. Schneider, pastor of the Redeemer Reformed Church, has announced Lenten services for the mid week services beginning Feb. 22. There will be a guest speaker every Wednesday. Rev. Dr. George W. Welsh, of Spring Grove, and Rev. Richard Shaffer, East Berlin on Mar. 2. Rev. Emmert C. Colestock, Fairfield, March 9th; Rev. Earl Gardner, St. Mary's Church, Silver Run, March 16; Rev. John A. Frehn, pastor of the Methodist Church, Littlestown, March 23, and on March 30, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown.

On Sunday morning Rev. D. S. Krammer had a sermon for the Boy Scouts, also talked about President Lincoln's boyhood days.

The Littlestown Silk Company, which had been closed for some time, reopened last Fall with about 20 hands, and keeps putting more hands on; is now up to 50 hands. They are working three shifts of eight hours each. Also expect to employ more hands later.

The members of the Masonic fraternity of town and vicinity attended a banquet of Potomac Lodge, in Hanover.

Miss Sarah Doris Parr, Littlestown and James R. Reaver, York, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, in the Redeemer Reformed Church. The single ring ceremony of the church was performed by the bride's pastor Rev. Theodore J. Schneider. The church was decorated with palms and ferns.

Allen T. Eckenrode, R. D. 1, died at his home Friday evening, following extended illness at the age of 48 years. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, his parents, three brothers and five sisters. Funeral was held on Monday in St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Mass was read by Rev. J. A. Wilson assistant rector. Burial in church cemetery.

Robert LeRoy Bair, son of Luther Bair and the late Gertrude Gill Bair, Taneytown R. D. 1, died at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He was admitted as a patient on Sunday. He was 15 years old. Surviving are his father, four sisters and two brothers, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bair, Littlestown R. D. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. A. G. Longaneser officiating. Burial was made in St. John's cemetery.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pickett, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family.

Carroll Haines, Monroe Barber and Roger Graham, spent Sunday with Fred Farver.

Master Billie Reese is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pickett spent Sunday with Mrs. Pickett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Franklin.

Albert Bond, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Frank Bond.

Harry Jr. and Betty Jane Farver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and family. Mrs. Stultz, Harry Jr. and Betty Jane Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. George Garner and family, Sunday afternoon.

Master Junior Stultz who has been ill is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and son, Frances, and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family.

Mrs. Chas. Condon is suffering with the mumps.

Mrs. Albert Bond and daughters, Louise and Dorothy, spent Sunday with John Owning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blacksten and daughter, Grace, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nusbbaum with 20 members and four visitors present. The club sang "Santa Lucia." Mrs. Harriet Graves gave a report on the life of "Sidney Fanier." Miss Pearl Benedict gave the book report of "The man who insulted Somerville." A demonstration on "Wall colors in the room plan" was given by Mrs. Walter Speicher. The Club adjourned at 10 P. M.

A National Defense meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Gerald Mousman, an attorney of Baltimore.

Walter Harman had the misfortune to tear a ligament in his leg and has to walk on crutches.

Miss Elizabeth Buckley spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Walter Crawler is having the barn torn down at his property on "Pike Hill" and converted into chicken houses.

Miss Pearl Benedict will entertain the Windsor Guild at her home this Saturday afternoon.

The young people of St. Paul's M. E. Church entertained at a social on Saturday evening last.

George Devilbiss, near town, had the misfortune to have the sleeve of his sweater catch in the fodder shredder which he was operating. His arm was badly cut, he was removed to the Frederick City Hospital where he had the wounds stitched and dressed.

Miss Reba Richardson and Mrs. M. D. Reid, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

A roast beef supper will be given by the Bethel M. E. Church in the New Windsor M. E. Church Social Hall, on March 3. A big meal of many dishes for 40c. Supper served from 5:00 P. M.

Mrs. Ollie Haines was called to San-Mar, on Sunday, on account of the illness of her mother Mrs. Mollie Selby, but at this writing she is much improved and Mrs. Haines returned to her home here, on Tuesday.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and daughters, Janice and Arlene and son, Wilbur, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of Ringold, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Seabrooks, of Fairfield, Pa.

Ralph Weant of Taneytown, spent the week-end with his parents and brother Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant and son, Donald.

Mrs. Edna Baumgardner, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Edgar Phillips and family.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Edgar Valentine and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, Regina and son, Billy, of Rocky Ridge; Clarence Kline and Richard Baumgardner and Carroll Phillips.

Samuel Baumgardner who has been on the sick list for some time is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and family, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and son Walter and grand-daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurmont.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmer Valentine and Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter were: Rev. P. H. Williams, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and family, Rocky Ridge; Miss Annie Sheeley and Mr. Emory Valentine.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of Guy W. Leister, deceased, were granted to Payne Leister and Herbert L. Leister, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Florence M. Lintchum, administratrix of William H. Lintchum, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Horace M. Hipsley, administrator of Lillian C. Hipsley, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Jesse Stevenson, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles W. Oursler, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Richard Manning, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Michael E. Walsh and D. Eugene Walsh, executors of Jane Brothers, deceased, settled their first account.

The Court passed an order deferring distribution among the creditors of David C. Nusbbaum, deceased.

John H. Cunningham, executor of Mary Bostwick Shellman, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Henry H. Harbaugh, IV, administrator of Henry Hirsch Harbaugh, III, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of Mary E. Leakins, deceased, was admitted to probate.

L. Edward Ruby and Charles W. Ruby, executors of William Henry Ruby, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Ruth Penn Mulder, received order to withdraw money.

Albert H. Bair, administrator of Jesse A. Bair, deceased, settled his first and final account.

A good mental exercise right now would be to remember and analyze the oldest truth ever spoken about our 151-year-old democracy—that a democratic government exists to serve the citizen, and that as a general thing it serves him best by leaving him alone.

MARRIED

WIBLE—HILL.

Mrs. Helen P. Hill, widow of the late Judson Hill, of Taneytown, who has for a number of years resided in Waynesboro, Pa., and D. Howard Wible, of that place, were united in marriage by Rev. L. B. Hafer at his residence in Taneytown, on Saturday, February 11th. They expect to move in the near future to Littlestown, Pa., where Mr. Wible is engaged in Business with the Fairmount creamery.

BAIR—REIFSNIDER.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Feb. 14, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reifsnider, near Middleburg, when Miss Ruth Reifsnider became the bride of Edgar Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair, near Union Bridge.

The bride was becoming attired in blue silk crepe with accessories to match and wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed by Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of Mt. Union Lutheran Church, of which both are members. The room was tastefully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mr. Howard Burton, Baltimore, cousin of the bride.

A reception was given following the ceremony. The wedding cake was decorated with little hearts and a miniature bride and groom stood in the center. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bair, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reifsnider, daughter, Emma, sons, Burton and Raymond; Mr. James H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burton, son Howard, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royer son Robert; Elvin and Kenneth Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith. The bride received many beautiful presents.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincerest thanks to all who in any way extended their aid to us during the illness and following the death of our aunt, Mrs. Sarah A. Hagan. NIECES AND NEPHEWS.

Old-Time Gunsmith Still Plies Trade

Relics of Bygone Day Seen In Quaint Shop.

NEW ORLEANS.—A quaint little gunshop, nestled in the heart of the French Quarter in New Orleans, is serving the needs of present-day gun lovers while preserving the arms of bygone days.

Louis L. Bouron, the last of a long line of gunsmiths, maintains a collection of arms ranging from the blunderbuss in use during the early Nineteenth century to the present day automatic rifle.

Bouron, besides catering to sportsmen whose guns need repairing, is also official gunsmith for the museum at the Cabildo. Any old gun, before it is sent to the museum or handled by persons not familiar with firearms, first is sent to Bouron, who checks it and puts the weapon in order.

"It is surprising how many are still loaded," he said.

Bouron's shop was founded in 1860 by Philip Bouron, his father. The elder Bouron was from Nantes, France.

Only once has the shop been closed. That was following the Civil war, when the city police, under orders of the governor of the state, a carpetbagger, ordered all weapons taken from the shop to prevent their falling into the hands of the citizens. When the carpetbaggers were put down, not a few citizens were carrying arms from the little gun shop.

In the old days when gentlemen with different points of view settled their arguments on the field of honor, Bouron rented dueling pistols.

Resting on a rack is a weapon which until a few years ago was in demand by hunters. It is called a punt gun, capable of killing 150 ducks with one shot. The weapon is 7 feet 4 inches long and weighs 90 pounds. Plantation owners often rented the gun and fixed it to the bow of their boats while hunting in the bayous. With the federal regulations on the killing of wild fowl, the gun was outlawed.

Bouron does many a job today of fitting plugs in automatic shotguns so that duck hunters can stay within the law, which requires them to have not more than three shells in their gun at one time.

24,000 'COUSINS' IN
FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Seek Share of \$20,000,000 Left
By Snuff Widow.

PHILADELPHIA.—Some 24,000 "cousins" are clamoring

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.

CASE IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is especially 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 SEEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

ATTENTION FARMERS.—Do not fail to attend the large public sale to be held by Charles F. Houck, on March 2, three miles east of Frederick, on the Liberty road. 50 head of Horses, Mules and Colts, and a line of Farming Machinery. Horses will be sold at 10 o'clock, sharp. Machinery after horses. Come early. 2-17-2t

SINGLE MAN Wanted for farm work, by the month.—Apply to Walter Harner, near Taneytown.

BABY CHICKS, CUSTOM Hatching. Booking orders for Baby Chicks. Can also receive eggs for custom hatching, Mondays of each week, 1 1/2c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. 2-17-4t

FOR RENT—2 Houses in Keymar one a five room house; the other a six room, all modern conveniences. Possession at once.—William F. Birely, Keymar, Md. 2-17-2t

RESERVED SEATS for the comedy, "Sis Perkins" which will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Wednesday and Saturday nights, Feb. 22 and 25, may be secured from the members of the cast, at Reid's store, or by phoning 31F3. Reserved seats are selling at 35c; General Admission will be 10 and 25c.

WANTED.—Young lady to take orders for Nationally known household necessities and cosmetics. For interview, call at Carroll's Lunch, Taneytown, Saturday, Feb. 25, from 2 to 5 P. M. 2-17-2t

GRAPE VINE TRIMMING.—February is the month to trim your Grape Vines. Call W. H. Carter, Taneytown 5M. 2-10-2t

DO YOU HAVE a Roll Top Desk, or Typewriter, Stove, or some piece of furniture or other item or two for sale, but not enough for a Public Sale? Why not let a Special Notice sell such items for you? 2-10-2t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-10-1f

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Kooz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-1f

DAY OLD CHICKS Custom Hatching. Will have White Leghorns as usual, and a limited number of heavy breeds, all from blood tested stock at reasonable prices.—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, R. D. 1, Md. 2-10-2t

FOR SALE.—600 Bundles of Fodder and five Tons of good Mixed Hay. By—Warren G. Devillbiss, R. D. 2, Emmitsburg. 2-3-3t

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. 1-20-1f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reek, near Taneytown. 1-6-8t

WIND STORM INSURANCE.—Windy days raise the question of Storm Insurance. Why not insure, and be protected. Storm Insurance, and chases insurance against hail damage. See P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home Ins. Co., New York. 1-27-3t

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. 7-29-1f

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-1f

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. 1-14-1f

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

THE ART OF PRINTING IS 500 YEARS OLD.

"Printing is a relatively young art. In 1940 we shall celebrate the 500th anniversary of its invention. Printing originated in the Far East. Not only did block printing come from China and Japan but it is also a fact that printing was done from movable types in China before this was done in Europe. The art of block printing was brought west by the same route as the art of paper making, through Samarkand, Egypt, Morocco and Spain.

"But of printing from movable types there was no such transmission. It was invented by John Gutenberg in or about 1445, with no oriental origin. It grew out of the needs of Europe, entering on a new intellectual era.

Some means were required for reproducing texts more cheaply than they could be copied in manuscripts by scribes, though manuscript volumes were reproduced on a large scale in some of the university towns. But when the need for any invention is acute enough, that invention is made."

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. alternate Sundays.

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

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

Taneytown Charge, U. B. Church, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the U. B. Church, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

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

Harney—S. S. 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

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

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, at Winters Church, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 P. M.

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

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

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Miss Mildred Coleman, graduate of the Pennsylvania Bible Institute, Philadelphia, will bring the morning message. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Doris Ecker, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.

Theme: "The Thrill of Our Nation Needs." C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Harry P. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Revival Services, 7:30 P. M.

Theme: "Naaman's Three Mistakes." Revival meetings will begin on Sunday, Feb. 19, and will continue for several weeks. During the first week visiting ministers from Carroll Co. will preach. Monday evening, Rev. D. K. Reisinger; Tuesday, Rev. Harry Hagar; Wednesday, Rev. Morris; Thursday, Rev. H. C. Gonso; Friday, Rev. C. O. Sullivan, A. B. The second week, Rev. W. R. Weaver, Washington, Pa., will be the special speaker. There will be visiting delegations and singers at these services.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.

Theme: "The Thrill of Our Nation Needs." C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Harry P. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Revival Services, 7:30 P. M.

Theme: "Naaman's Three Mistakes." Revival meetings will begin on Sunday, Feb. 19, and will continue for several weeks. During the first week visiting ministers from Carroll Co. will preach. Monday evening, Rev. D. K. Reisinger; Tuesday, Rev. Harry Hagar; Wednesday, Rev. Morris; Thursday, Rev. H. C. Gonso; Friday, Rev. C. O. Sullivan, A. B. The second week, Rev. W. R. Weaver, Washington, Pa., will be the special speaker. There will be visiting delegations and singers at these services.

SALE REGISTER

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

- FEBRUARY.**
- 18-10 o'clock. Real and Personal Property at Sheriff's Sale, of Geo. H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Harry H. Wolf and Pauline V. Wolf, at Marker's Mill, Walter L. Shipley, Sheriff. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 25-12 o'clock. Samuel J. Hill, about a mile southwest of Taneytown. Personal Property. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 25-2 o'clock. Eli Fox, at Pine Ram Camp, along Westminster road. House and Lot. 40 ft. front. Earl Bowers, Auct.

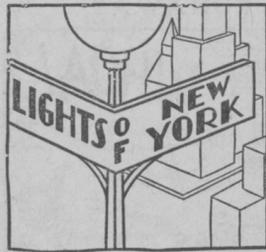
- MARCH.**
- 1-12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 3 miles N. Taneytown, along Littlestown road in I. L. Relfsnyder farm. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 2-10 o'clock. Charles F. Houck, 3 miles east of Frederick on Liberty road. 50 Horses, Cattle and Farm Machinery.
- 2-11 o'clock. J. Lewis Overholzer, on Crapster farm near Hobson Grove. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.
- 7-11 o'clock. Harry Anders, near Bridgeport, 1 mile off the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 9-10-30 o'clock. C. W. Diller, between Detour and Rocky Ridge at Miller's Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

- 15-12 o'clock. Alvin G. Dutterer, one mile south of Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 16-10 o'clock. Ira Rodkey, near East 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.

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

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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



By L. L. STEVENSON

He arises each morning at 3:30, loads butter and eggs from his New Jersey farm into his automobile and drives over to New York. Deliveries keep him busy all day and sometimes until late in the evening. Profits are small but they return a living for himself, his wife, several children, and his cousin, a German refugee. The other morning he stopped at West End avenue and Broadway to make the first delivery of the day. Before entering an apartment house, as usual, he locked his car. Nevertheless, when he returned he found that thieves had broken a window frame and removed 55 pounds of butter and four cases of eggs with a value in all of \$28. In addition, repairs to the car cost \$11. The loss was total since it was not covered by his insurance. It was the third time such a thing had happened to him. He's looking for a good dog to guard his car. If he can't find one, he will give up his business.

A number of New Jersey producers as well as small dealers have given up. Their profits were too small to employ a man so the cars had to be left unguarded. No matter where they were left, they were looted. Complaints were made to the police of course and investigations followed. But no matter how busy the street, no one seemed to have observed the work of the thieves. Either passersby didn't notice what was going on or didn't care. In one instance, a street cleaner was working near a car left on Seventy-third street. The car was stripped clean. But the street cleaner saw nothing. He had been too busy with his work, he said, to pay attention to the parked car. In another instance down on the lower East Side, several children saw a man come up, fiddle with the door of a car and remove several cases of eggs. But they thought he was the owner.

Out-of-towners have made the discovery—along with some New Yorkers—that baggage can't be left in cars though the windows be closed and the doors locked. Equipment also vanishes. Tires especially. Locking them in baggage compartments, according to a statement made to the police by a thief, is a help rather than a hindrance. The compartment can be opened readily and opening a baggage compartment attracts no attention.

A scout reports that when a firm was about to market a game of Chinese origin, as a selling point a young Chinese student was employed to design a line in Chinese ideographs. He did his work, was paid and when the game came out what he wrote was embossed in gold on it and the package. Not until months later did a scholar come along who could translate the line. When he did there was consternation. It read, "Divine filth." I have been asked to report the game was not Ching-gong.

That reminds me that when I get mixed up with the Swedish language, I get into trouble. Recently I told of Ragnar Apstlund's dog, Ludde. I said that Ludde was Swedish for herring. That—as I have been informed—was pure error. Ludde doesn't mean herring. It means hairy. And that is more appropriate for a sheep dog anyway.

Just one more little matter seems left on today's agenda. It seems that when one of those cruise ships got into Colon the hour was late since bad weather had forced a considerable delay. The cruisers, however, were not denied their shopping. For their accommodation—and of course for profits—the shopkeepers obligingly kept their establishments open until the ship sailed which was 5:30 in the morning. © Dell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dentists Called Adept

At Character Reading WINNIPEG, MAN.—Dr. Ervin H. Ante, professor of dentistry at the University of Toronto, believes "dentists read people's character by their lips."

Some of his diagnoses are: Full lips show love of praise; retruded lips, strength and severity; protruding lips, an impulsive nature; and a long, thin upper lip with a line of white showing, a sign of self-reliance.

Student Inventor

Finds Horoscope True BERKELEY, CALIF.—A physics student at the University of California and inventor of an explosive said to be 15 times more powerful than nitroglycerine, had his horoscope read and learned that he was soon to have "a change of environment." Then he was arrested for experimenting with his explosive within the city limits and jailed.

Partial Eclipses of Sun and Moon in 1939

Astronomer Also Predicts Meteoric Showers.

EVANSTON, ILL.—Partial eclipses of the sun and moon and two particularly bright meteoric showers will be visible in the United States during the year 1939, according to Dr. Oliver Lee, head of the department of astronomy at Northwestern university.

"There will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon during the year," Doctor Lee said. "An annular eclipse of the sun on April 19, beginning around 8:30 in the morning, will be partial in the United States. An annular eclipse is one occurring while the moon is so far away from the earth that a rim of the sun is visible even at the moment of maximum eclipse."

About midnight between October 27 and 28 there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, Doctor Lee said, which will be visible throughout the Americas. A total eclipse of the moon on May 3 will be visible in the eastern hemisphere, and a total eclipse of the sun will occur on October 12, and will be seen as a partial eclipse from western Australia and the southern tip of South America.

"The principal meteoric showers," Doctor Lee said, "will be the Persids on August 12, early in the morning in the northeastern sky, and the Leonids, which will be seen after midnight on November 14 in the eastern sky."

Meteoric showers, he explained, take their names from constellations in that part of the sky from which the showers seem to come. Other displays during the year will be the Lyrids, early in the evening in the northwest on April 20; the Orionids, late in the evening in the east on October 20, and the Andromids, high in the eastern sky all night on November 24.

"No bright comets are expected this next year," Doctor Lee said, "but there is always the chance that a big comet will stray. Some of them take thousands of years to make one trip around the sun, and many have not been recorded. The last bright comet visible from the earth passed in 1910."

Doctor Lee added that the rest of the winter will be a good time to watch for the Northern lights. These displays are connected with sun spots, which are reaching a maximum in their 11-year period just now.

Texas U. Acquires New World's Oldest Volume

AUSTIN.—A copy of "Doctrina Breve," oldest book printed in America, now rests in the University of Texas library.

The volume, which Librarian Donald Coney says is one of three in the United States, is a catechism printed in Mexico in 1543 and 1544 by Bishop Juan de Zumarraga, whose printing press was the first brought to the New World. Zumarraga had printed books in America three years earlier, but none of those are known to exist now.

The Spanish volume bound in heavy Spanish leather decorated with gold tooling, is in an excellent condition according to Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian at the university.

"Doctrina Breve" is included in a collection of 160 volumes and 50,000 pages of manuscripts obtained by purchase from heirs of Joaquin Garcia Icazbalceta, noted Mexican historian and collector.

Among the manuscripts is a letter from Hernando Cortez to Emperor Charles V of Spain, written on October 15, 1545.

Find Relics of Ancient Bushmen of Australia

DARWIN, AUSTRALIA.—An ancient group of cave temples containing primitive paintings and grisly native relics has been discovered in the Australian bush, about 300 miles from Darwin.

In one of the caves, described as "one of the most primitive art galleries in the world," were two enormous figures in red, white and black, representing a king and queen.

Each cave, he said, had small altars and what undoubtedly were sacrificial stones. Around these are strewn hundreds of sharp, well-fashioned stone knives, spearheads and axes of a material not found in the immediate neighborhood.

The caves contained many relics, including ancient skulls, shinbones and smaller human remains.

Man Goes by Parcel Post

THE HAGUE.—Packed neatly in a large and correctly labeled case, an Englishman arrived safely in Amsterdam from London by parcel post on board a machine of the International Air Freight, Ltd.

History of Inn Found Within Walls of 1760

WEST BROOKFIELD, MASS.—While tearing away the interior of Ye Olde Tavern, swept by fire, workmen found a history of the inn written nearly a half-century ago by the late George E. Messenger, former landlord.

The history dated back to the founding of the inn in 1760 by its first landlord, David Hitchcock.

Consumers Hit By Hidden Taxes

Startling Facts Revealed In Wide Analysis of Family Expenditures.

CHICAGO.—Hidden taxes paid by the average low-income family in a "cross-section American town" equal the federal income tax on a salary of \$7,500 a year, a study by the National Consumers Tax commission shows.

Research analysts of the commission, an organization with headquarters in Chicago waging a "war against taxes that penalize the consumer," took apart taxes paid by \$2,500-a-year-and-under families in communities of varying sizes from coast to coast.

The communities, giving a "cross-section of America" from one ocean to the other, were those used by the U. S. department of labor in a recently issued survey of family income and expenditures.

Applying hidden tax percentages against expenditure figures computed from those obtained by the department, the commission's analysts reported the following findings:

Expense Exceeds Income. One—During the period studied families with incomes of \$2,500 and under, an income group which includes nearly nine-tenths of the nation, actually spent slightly more than they received.

Two—A total of \$160.50—or about 12 per cent of their annual average expenditure of \$1,364.12—was paid for hidden taxes on the purchases they made.

Three—This hidden tax amount was larger than the annual expenditures for any other single item in the family budget except food and housing.

The average income of families in the \$2,500-a-year-and-under group was \$1,348.77, according to the study made public by Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, of Chicago, Illinois national committeewoman of the commission.

"This study shows how heavily the burden of hidden taxes falls on families of smaller means who spend practically all their income for living necessities," Mrs. Miller said.

Hits Low-Income Families. "These families, of course, pay no income tax but the \$160.50 they do pay in indirect taxes equals the federal income tax paid by the average married man with two children who earns \$7,500 a year.

"These unseen taxes are an unseen part of the purchase price of everything the families buy—food, clothing, transportation, housing, even medicines. They form as much as 53.7 per cent of the price of tobacco, for example.

"The hidden tax totals were computed on a conservative basis. The average low-income family probably pays even more because these figures list no taxes on some items where it was impossible to make a conservatively accurate estimate.

"This study indicates that many of the poorer families, living on less than the average income of \$1,348.77, must give up some of the necessities of life because of the hidden tax load."

Epitaph

NEW BERN, N. C.—In the churchyard of Christ church in New Bern, there is a satiric thrust at barristers. An epitaph in the church cemetery reads, "An honest lawyer indeed."

Cuba Abolishes Right of Police to Kill Captives

HAVANA.—The "ley de fuga" (law of flight) which permitted officers of the law to kill prisoners in their charge has been abolished under Cuba's new social defense code, which supersedes the Spanish penal code in force since 1879.

For the first time responsibility for the safety of prisoners is placed upon the men in whose custody they remain. Officers will be punished if they kill or permit the killing of prisoners in their charge.

The new body of laws embraces a modern and reformed conception of the treatment of crime and criminals. It establishes a wide departure from practices and ideas governing Cuban penal law during the last six decades. A commission of jurists and lawyers was named by the Mendieta provisional government in 1935, and the code was enacted after a year's work.

The code represents an exhaustive study of penal laws of many nations, and is based upon the promise that the criminal must be reformed, educated and rehabilitated, rather than punished and degraded. One of the most important phases of the law is that governing the administration of prisoners by a supreme council of social defense, with nine members.

Former Palace Cook Now Works Over Farm Stove

UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO.—Mrs. Amos Schoenberger now cooks for her farmer husband instead of royalty at Buckingham palace, as she did once.

The former Elizabeth Esson, while the palace cook, prepared many roast beefs and Yorkshire puddings for England's "first family."

She was born near Balmoral castle, in Scotland. She entered "service" at the castle while Queen Victoria was visiting Scotland.

Mrs. Schoenberger resigned her post as Buckingham palace cook in 1912 and came to America. On a visit to friends in Marion, Ohio, she met Schoenberger.

Nettled Burglars Hide Their Victim

COSTIGAN, MAINE.—A note of thanks for the goods stolen, with an added line stating the thieves were "sorry you couldn't have left some money for us," featured one of the two breaks investigated by deputy sheriffs.

The note was left on the cash register of the store of C. V. Burr in Costigan, which also serves as the town's post office.

CHERRY TOP MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE

Your choice: A plate of vanilla or chocolate ice cream with a large measure of delicious creamy marshmallow and one extra large juicy red cherry. A perfect combination for an

8c Treat THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY.

George Washington Lunch

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 29c	RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c; BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 20c
FLOUR, Sunnyfield Family, 12 lb. bag 35c	5 lb. bag 19c; 24 lb. bag 69c
Gold Medal, Pillsbury's and Ceresota FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 47c	PURE REFINED LARD, 2 lbs. 19c
CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 30c	A&P HOME STYLE BREAD, 13-oz. loaf 5c
White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c	Coldstream Alaskan Pink SALMON, tall can 10c
HORMEL'S SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c	NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 15c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 bars 17c	WHEATIES, A Breakfast of Champions, 2 pkgs. 21c
SELOX, The Speed Soap, lge. pkg. 10c	Old Virginia CORN MEAL, 2-lb. pkg. 8c
Iona Brand California CING PEACHES, 2 1/2-lb. size cans 23c	PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 17c
PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, pkg. 11c	MARCO DOG & CAT FOOD, 4 cans 19c
DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 lge. cans 19c	RED RIPE TOMATOES, EARLY JUNE PEAS, CRUSHED CORN, STRINGLESS BEANS, Your Choice, full no. 2 can 5c
TOMATO KETCHUP, 14-oz. bot. 10c	PRESERVES, Made of Pure Fruits, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2-lb. jar 29c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI AND NOODLES, 3 pkgs. 14c	PEANUT BUTTER, 2 1/2-lb. jars 25c
SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 17c; quart jar 27c	ANN PAGE BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c
GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c	NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c
CARROTS, 5c bunch	CELERY, 2 bunches 15c
GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 15c	KALE, 2 lbs. 9c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 heads 17c	ONION SETS, 2 lbs. 9c
FLORIDA ORANGES, 2 doz. 27c	ROASTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c
SPINACH, 2 lbs. 13c	STRAWBERRIES, 2 pint boxes 27c

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.
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. 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.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Poole.
J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Robt. S. McKinney
Harry L. Bushey
Charles E. Walking

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.
Frank P. Alexander, Sec. Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
W. 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 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. 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 Mchring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devittias, R. S.; C. L. Stonestor, Treas., and W.M. 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. F. 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.
Looby Service Closes	8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North	9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South	9:30 A. M.
Train, 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	8:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail	7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North Parcel Post	8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, 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.

Art for Art's Sake
By KARIN ASBRAND
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

ARTHUR LANE'S sister had written the girls all about him, and his coming to Plympton had caused a great stir among them. If they were to believe all his sister said, he was "some catch." According to her, he was "the greatest architect of the age, buggy about art, liked to roam around art museums for hours, loved modern paintings and old prints, and besides all this, he is a regular he-shik."

Sylvia, Mary Lou and Lissa all determined to set their caps. Plympton was dull at its best, and eligible men were scarce, anyway. They began to cultivate their art for Art's sake. They all invested in gay-colored, artistic-looking smocks, rented a small but Bohemian-appearing studio together, and went at the study of art plus Art with redoubled energy. Sylvia went at her statuettes with a vim. Her enthusiasm had begun to lag until news of Arthur's coming reached them. She had lost her confidence about winning a Paris prize. Mary Lou and Lissa both went at their canvases as though their lives depended on them.

Arthur Lane arrived. He was a "sheik," and then some! The girl who wouldn't fall for him was either a moron or a fool, or else ordained by the fates for old-maidhood. Esther Lane had given her brother the studio address. He phoned, and on the first Sunday afternoon appeared there for tea.

It was an artistic tea, served by a quaint little girl in Hungarian costume, with lemon and honey cakes.

During the course of the afternoon, Sylvia finished an arm on her fan, a new statuette on which she was working, patting it with caressing fingers. Mary Lou dabbed at her canvas, which represented a woodland scene, if you had imagination. Nobody noticed that Lissa neglected her art, draping herself gracefully on the chaise longue, and studying Art instead, listening enraptured to his every word.

He came often. It became a habit. He found the girls winsome, entertaining, captivating.

One day Lissa took a prize for one of her paintings then on exhibition, a portrait of a boy. She took it very philosophically, almost with indifference.

"Funny that I should get it," she said. "I don't think it was half so good as some of your work, Mary Lou."

Mary Lou didn't think so, either, but she said nothing, merely redoubling her efforts. Lissa didn't tell Arthur Lane about the prize. Neither did Mary Lou, nor Sylvia, whose statuettes were beginning to attract attention.

One rainy afternoon, when the other two girls were at class, Arthur Lane phoned. Lissa was alone.

"Why, come right along over, Art," invited Lissa. "This is just the place for someone who doesn't know where else to go."

She bethought herself. Art loved art—maybe—but he was a man, and human. She hurriedly changed her smock for a simple little blue crepe thing with a rose splashed on the shoulder, and slipped into a ruffled apron. She covered all the canvases and every statuette so they looked like lonely little ghosts. She swung out the gate-leg table, and set it for two, and lighted a cheerful fire in the grate. Then she plugged in the electric percolator, and soon the fragrant aroma of coffee filled the air. A pan of tiny biscuits was popped into the electric oven, and she frosted a cake that she had made that morning.

He came. He saw. He was conquered.

"This is the cats," he said, taking his fourth biscuit. "You're some cook, Lissa. Now the other girls—all they think about is their old art."

"Yes. I'm glad I'm not rabid on art," said Lissa, demurely. "As a pastime, it's all right, but—well, I'm really more for domestic art, myself."

"If it's all like this, it's some art," he admired. And then, drawing closer, "Say, listen, Lissa; I've got something to tell you. Something I've never told a soul before."

"Yes, yes," breathed Lissa, her eyes shining. The moment was at hand.

"I—I say," he blurted, actually blushing, "er—my wife's in the hospital. We just had a baby; I mean, she did. A boy!"

"No, really? Congratulations!" Lissa was all polite surprise. So this was why they had cultivated art for Art's sake!

"Yes. You know, it makes it kind of complicated. The folks don't know we're married. Even Esther doesn't. What would you do about it, Lissa?"

"Why, I'd tell 'em," she said. "You can't very well get rid of the baby."

Lissa smiled dryly as the door shut, and then her sense of humor got the best of her, and she laughed until the girls got home.

"There's an Art, Junior," she announced. "No more art for Art's sake, girls. After this, it's art for our own sakes. So let's go!"



Old Bookkeeper to Go Back to School

At 72 He Wants to Finish His Education.

CLEVELAND—William E. Street, 72-year-old bookkeeper who hates to leave things unfinished, wants to go back to school to finish his education.

"I don't know what good it would do me," he said. "But I want to do it, anyway."

Street, who had to quit his studies while in his third year at Western Reserve university in 1889, went to work then and never seemed able to get back to his textbooks, but he's been through plenty of ledger books in 50 years.

He retired January 1, after 50 years' work for what now is the National Screw & Manufacturing company. He has wished all that time that he could have finished school.

Street and his wife, Josephine, moved recently to a place nearer his office because they had lived for the last 10 years in a little white cottage in suburban Rocky river.

The 30-mile streetcar ride to work proved too tiring. During summer days, in those years, Mrs. Street used to cross Rocky river in a row-boat every afternoon to greet him.

Street and his wife like to recall old times they have enjoyed together. They usually spend their evenings at home, reading to each other or singing. Mrs. Street, the daughter of Cleveland's first piano tuner, plays the piano for these vocal sessions.

Street's mother died when he was 10, and he lived for several years thereafter with his grandparents. He wanted an education, but when he was 15 his grandfather, a self-made wealthy man, decided it was time he went to work and faced the world.

Young Street got \$5 as a starter from his grandfather. He went to work with what now is the Erie railroad, near Galion, Ohio, and learned telegraphy. At 16 he had saved enough money to enter business college.

Coaxes Double Crop in Fruit

Lower California Wizard Proves to Be Second Luther Burbank.

ENSENADA.—The work of this life is well nigh over for David Smith, 78 years old, the Ensenada Burbank, who makes two oranges grow where one grew before, who has bred persimmons as large as your hat, who is considered throughout Mexico one of the horticultural wizards of the world.

Fifty years ago old David left the Pennsylvania German valleys of his youth and migrated to the frontier town of Ensenada in lower California. There he lives in his adobe cottage amid long lanes of cherry, orange, lemon, avocado and persimmon trees.

For a half century people have known about old David. His skill in coaxing the impossible out of the soda caked soil of lower California has made his name a byword throughout Mexico. Down there they call him "old man Smith."

His Greatest Triumphs.

Today David counts these as his greatest triumphs:

Avocados that grow long and thin and seedless—like green-ripe bananas.

Those persimmons as large as your hat.

Juice oranges that look like wrinkled sponges and which spew sweetness at the touch.

"Cherry-plums" that can grow on the roughest, toughest hillsides.

David disclaims miracles. Although he basks in the title of the Ensenada Burbank, he lays his success with fruit trees to his early cognizance of the fact that combining a wild growth with a domestic one produces a miraculously hardy fruit-bearer, and to the fact that his own peculiar style of grafting gives A-1 results.

To a Californian David snorted: "They do things all wrong in your part of the country. They want trees to look like trees. With long trunks and branches that are out of reach. That's nonsense. The sun should never shine directly on a fruit tree's trunk. It stunts the growth."

His Oranges Grow on Bushes.

Thus David's orange trees, for example, look like squat little Christmas trees.

Their lowest branches sprout from the trunk a few inches above the hot soil.

The weight of their gigantic fruit sends these selfsame branches dragging on the ground.

Now David has given his farm to his Mexican housekeeper, who has maintained his two-room home for 10 years.

Technically, David is the servant, she the master.

At 78, David's old bones have become brittle from drinking the alkali saturated water for 50 years. He knows he has not long to live, and he is sad because he cannot tend his full six acres of beloved crops.

English David speaks with the Pennsylvania Dutch accent. He learned horticulture from his grandfather, a member of the Philadelphia sugar trust, he explained. The patriarch of Ensenada Americans, David remembers the father of the Hussong boys—Ensenada's present German-American tycoons—who came to the town in 1887.

Oldest European Dye

The oldest known European dye was made from the herbaceous plant, *reseda luteola*, commonly called "weld." The name weld probably came from the old German word *wald*, from which the French word *gaude* was derived—the source of our own word "gaudy." To produce the popular *gaude* green of that day, the material to be dyed was first dipped in indigo and then in weld.

PROPHECY
By ROMONA C. WOODBURY
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

OSCAR PRANG seated his near 250 pounds of good nature on a shaded bench opposite a palmist's booth at Coney Island and looked about for some one to converse with.

The highlights of Oscar's travels were not so much the places he visited as the people he encountered and the strange things they told him.

People were always telling things to Oscar.

Perhaps, in the wordless language of sculs, they recognized in him a father confessor.

His genial, kindly face, with broad tolerant mouth and eyes of understanding and compassion encouraged confidence, and his long, aristocratic nose assured secrecy.

Several prospective "clients" waited outside the palmist's booth; a nervous, hyper-sensitive woman, two giggling girls out for a lark, an elderly gray-haired woman whose face was heavy with despair and bitterness.

An idea popped into Oscar's brain and he looked about for some one to share it.

At the further end of the bench sat a solitary figure, a man of about his own age, well groomed, of lean, rangy figure and unsmiling face. There was about him an air of appalling loneliness.

A line from "The Ancient Mariner" came to Oscar's mind: "By the long gray beard and glittering eye," only this fellow had a short, gray vandyke and his eyes were, without exception, the saddest Oscar had ever seen.

"He's got a story in him," thought Oscar, "and he's just dyin' to tell it."

Presently, Oscar cleared his throat, and with his most magnetic smile caught the other's attention.

"Did you ever stop to think how much hard earned money goes into one of those fortune-telling places?" nodding at the palmist's booth.

"Yes," the other agreed, laconically, with no great show of warmth.

"They look as if they needed all their money, too," continued Oscar. "What in Sam Hill they believe such stuff for! Did you ever hear of anything they prophesied coming true?"

"Once," came the quiet answer.

"You don't say!" exclaimed Oscar, genuinely surprised.

He waited.

"Are you in a hurry?" The sad eyes measured him.

"Not at all," Oscar chuckled. "I'm here with my grandson, doing the sights, and the boy so tucked me out I gave him a handful of bills and permission to clean sweep everything, so long as he let me sit down. Guess I'm here for the rest of the afternoon."

"I'm waiting for my boy—my ward. He's having a great time of it, too, I expect. Smoke?"

"Thanks." They lighted cigars solemnly. "You were saying once . . ."

"Oh, yes. It happened some years ago, the beginning of the story. There were three of us who grew up, like brothers and sister, in the same town, Bert, I'll call him, and Mary will do for her. Both Bert and I were crazy about Mary, kid fashion. But the sea was tugging away at my heart and when I finished school I shipped away from our home port, vowing never to return until I had a master's license. I kept my vow. It took 10 years. When I came back . . . Well, lots of things can happen in 10 years. Bert and Mary had married, folks said, had a son, and gone to New York to live. I looked them up, next time I got to New York.

"Folks had said Bert was doing real well with his law practice, so I was surprised when I found their apartment, a mean little walk-up place in an untidy street. I felt sure I was wrong, but I knocked on the door and a hollow-eyed woman opened it. I was just about to apologize and go away when her face lighted up and she seized my hands. 'Jim, Jim, Jim,' she cried, and burst into tears. She made me come into the apartment and apologized for the tears. Said it was her nerves. There was not a thing about her that resembled the old Mary. Her hair that had been a beautiful bronze was lusterless, dark, streaked with gray. Deep shadows gave a gaunt, hollow look to her eyes. Lines and creases about her forehead and mouth were scars of the agony she had suffered. Even her figure had changed . . . there had been several babies, I found out, but only one of them lived. I never knew that life could wreck a girl so. Girls in our home town married and grew fat and happy. You know."

Oscar nodded.

"I finally got it out of her, though it was hard because she had a lot of pride, that Bert had bled her for every cent of the good bit of money her father had left, and then wanted to get rid of her. He tried petty torture in its various forms . . . nagged her, taunted her with her faded beauty, gave her a mere pretence for the table and scorned the food she cooked for him . . . boasted of his amours . . . even struck her, when the mood was on him."

"Why didn't she leave him?" Oscar demanded hotly.

"Several reasons. First, she didn't believe in divorce. Second, she had no money and no means of earning money. Third, when I offered to shield her she couldn't come with me because of her boy. She fairly worshipped him . . . and peculiarly enough, so did Bert. Bert swore she would never have the custody of him if she left him, and he was as crooked a lawyer as ever walked. He'd have accused her of anything, even insanity, to get Alec. I made a habit of dropping in two or three times a week . . . always when Bert was home . . . and it never once entered his conceited head that I came to see Mary. Mind you, before me, Bert was the loving, attentive husband, although, knowing the circumstances, I realized he took a fiendish delight in playing this part.

"One day I found her bursting with happiness. She had been to a fortune teller . . . like that woman over there, and what do you suppose she told her? That her husband was going to be killed in an automobile accident! Just that little thing transformed Mary. I suppose that thought was the only weapon she had with which to fight back against Bert's cruelties. We didn't say much about it, but Mary let me understand she would come to me afterwards . . . she and Alec. Awful nice kid, Alec. A whole year went by, with Mary still believing, hoping for deliverance. And then, Bert locked her out on the fire escape one night . . . claimed it was accidental . . . took Alec out to a show and didn't get back until midnight. Mary caught an awful cold . . . then pneumonia . . . and we buried her."

Oscar drew in his breath so sharply, it sounded like a half sob.

"Look here, I thought you told me the prophecy came true!"

"It did. That's the queer part of it. Coming home from the funeral, just outside the cemetery, the automobile Bert was in was struck by a train at a blind crossing and he was killed instantly."

Oscar whistled. "Vengeance is mine . . ." he quoted softly.

"Something like that. Well, here's my ward. Glad I met you, sir."

"Not half as glad as I am," protested Oscar. "Look here, that grandson of mine must be about through. I've got my car parked outside. Why can't I drive you two back to the city?"

The stranger drew himself hastily to his feet, sternly.

"I never ride in automobiles. We're going back by subway. Come Alec."

He wheeled about and was off. Oscar blinked. The boy ran back and touched Oscar's arm. His hair was liquid bronze in the afternoon sun.

"You'll have to excuse my uncle, sir," he apologized. "He didn't intend to be rude. But you see, a few years ago he was driving the car in which my father was killed, and he's never quite got over it. Thank you, just the same, sir."

Date Palm Heads List Of the Leading Trees

The ten most important trees in the world, according to an official of the Society of American Foresters, are: 1, date palm; 2, coconut palm; 3, almond; 4, apple; 5, fig; 6, mulberry; 7, olive; 8, lemon; 9, cinchona; 10, rubber.

Unquestionably, the foremost families of trees are the palms. First in importance is the date palm. This tree is known to have been in cultivation for more than 4,000 years, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. It supplies the date of commerce, oil, wood and fiber.

The coconut palm, originated in the Malay archipelago and has been cultivated for at least 3,000 years. Its chief products are the coconut and its kernel, which when dried produces copra, a product valuable in the manufacture of commercial fertilizers.

The almond, probably originated in western Asia and the Mediterranean region. The almond is mentioned in the works of Theophrastus, a naturalist of the Third century B. C.

The apple produces one of the leading fruits of the world. It is the most important in North America and probably in the entire north temperate zone. It was known in prehistoric times.

The fig tree grew originally in southern Asia and Europe, whence it has been introduced into other sub-tropical lands. In America, the fig is grown in the Gulf states and in California.

The white mulberry is native to India and Mongolia. It has been grown in China since ancient times for its leaves, the chief food of the silkworm.

The olive tree is mentioned prominently in Homer's "Odyssey."

The lemon tree originated in India. The lemon has been cultivated for some 2,500 years.

The cinchona of Peru and Bolivia is the source of quinine. It was introduced in Europe in 1639.

Although under cultivation for less than 100 years, and extensively grown for less than 40 years, the rubber tree is among the most important in our civilization.

Physical Traits Studied From Criminology Links

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Criminologists may be linked by certain physical characteristics, according to Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, Harvard university anthropologist.

In a study of 15,000 prisoners in nine states' institutions, Hooton has found striking physical characteristic differences in murderers, thieves and sex offenders.

Dr. Hooton emphatically denied that a tall, overweight, square-jawed man has "killer" tendencies. "What the studies do mean," he said, "is that here may be some connection between a man's physical characteristics and his criminality."

Courtesy Police Effective

LONDON.—"Courtesy cops" have reduced the number of accidents on the roads they patrol by 20 per cent, so their corps is to be increased.

Pair of Stockings Do Duty Over 141 Years

TURNER, MICH.—Mrs. Manie Smith isn't complaining about the high cost of stockings—she has a pair in her family which have been worn for 141 years.

The stockings were worn first by an ancestor of Mrs. Smith's at her wedding in 1797. Since then, they have been handed down from generation to generation to be worn by brides on their wedding day. Mrs. Smith wore them and recently a niece, Doris Cole, was the latest to don them for her wedding.

Guard Your Words

"Be careful in this life what you say," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "you will have enough trouble with what people say you said without contributing anything on your own account."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND ITS SOCIAL PERILS

LESSON TEXT—Amos 6:1-6; I Peter 2:11, 12; 4:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything where by thy brother stumbleth.—Romans 14:21.

"Hazards in the use of alcohol in a machine age"—this is the topic assigned for our lesson today. It is a good one and worthy of the careful thought of every intelligent citizen. With automobiles alone killing over a hundred persons a day, and the obvious connection between alcohol and death on the highway, we might say much about the folly of trying to cut down traffic accidents while we are licensing more and more "taverns" along the road to fill the drivers with the destructive stuff.

There is much that might be said about the social havoc that is being wrought by alcohol. It is bad enough that a man pays 25 cents for a drink, but even worse, that he gives 25 minutes of his life for each indulgence. But the liquor industry covers that up under a mask of festivity, making booze look like a desirable adjunct to congenial and successful living. It does not picture the bleary eye and the babbling tongue of the drinker, nor does it present the broken-hearted mother, the devastated home, the ragged children, and the empty cupboard. Liquor is one of America's major problems. Let us face it.

The Scripture portions assigned for our lesson rightly emphasize fundamentals, the first being a call to awake from a false sense of security, the second emphasizing that this is a spiritual battle, and the third pointing the way of victory as being in holy living.

I. Foolish Security When Surrounded by Danger (Amos 6:1-6).

Surprise attack is always effective. Satan would lull us all to sleep in the assurance that "God's in his heaven—all's well with the world." God is in heaven and it is certain that ultimately He will reign over all, but just now the world is in the hands of the Wicked One (I. John 5:19).

The people of Amos' day, to whom the message was addressed, had come to the point where prosperity had made them at ease when they should have been active, foolishly secure when they should have been sacrificially serving their fellow men who were in need. The picture is astonishingly up-to-date. Today in our own land the Gold Coast and the slums rub elbows, but few of those who have plenty are concerned about those who have not. In the eyes of most people the purpose of gaining possessions is to relieve one from the necessity of work and to enable one to evade life's responsibilities.

America needs to awaken to its dangers, and we repeat that not the least of these is the liquor question. We must either win a victory over it, or it will destroy our people.

II. Spiritual Warfare—While at Peace with God (I. Pet. 2:11, 12).

"Fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (v. 11) are the object of serious concern on the part of every sincere Christian. There is a battle on, and the enemy of our soul knows how to make the abuse of the normal impulses and appetites of man his strong ally. The rush of modern life, the increasing use of stimulants, both natural and artificial, the very luxury in which many live, these things tend to give the flesh and its desires undue prominence, and not infrequently cause even God's children to fall into sin.

We are called to a holy warfare, but that does not mean that we live in a constant turmoil. We are, after all, pilgrims and strangers in this world. Our citizenship is in heaven (Phil. 3:20) though we live on earth. In the heart we have peace, and that enables us to fight a good fight against the world, the flesh, and the devil.

III. Doing the Will of God in a Self-willed World (I. Pet. 4:1-5).

Essentially there are two opposing principles operative in the lives of men—we either are controlled by God's will, or by self-will. The flesh is really man's personality controlled by his own self-will. It results in the kind of life described in verses 2 and 3. When a man becomes a Christian he should move over into the will of God.

Such a man may be regarded as strange, but as a matter of fact, men will recognize his godliness (see I. Pet. 2:12). Dr. Will H. Houghton tells of "a soldier who ultimately was made a Christian believer through seeing his companions make fun of another soldier, who was a believer in Christ. The thing that impressed him was the fact that though they made fun of this man, they left their money in his possession for safekeeping!" Do we have that kind of a testimony?

When He Doesn't Worry
His Satanic majesty never worries about the man who has come to the conclusion that there is no devil.

Human Eye Is Revealed To Be Electrical Organ

There is the same difference between the electricity in the eye and the electrical waves in the brain as there is between direct current and alternating current. The electricity in the brain is always pulsating, but the charge on the eye remains constant and manifests itself only when the eye moves.

The lens part of the eyeball has a positive potential, and the rear part, where the retina is situated, has a negative potential, according to a professor of psychology who has measured the potential in many persons and found that the lens part has a positive potential of about one millivolt, or one one-thousandth of a volt, with an equal and opposite potential on the back part.

The eye connects directly with the brain through a relatively large nerve that enters the base of the brain and has internal connections in the cerebral hemispheres to the visual centers that are situated on the surface of each lobe in its central portion. The electric currents that are picked up on the surface of the brain, however, do not travel along the optic nerves and manifest at the eyeball.

The nature of the physiological activity within the eyeball that creates this potential appears to remain in constant operation, varying only slightly in successive measurements. It maintains the charge on the eye against the moist, saline, short-circuiting tissues that surround the eyeball.

The lens, with highest potential, acts as a sort of searchlight beam that projects its electrical charge into the surrounding tissues as the eye is moved. There is a zero potential around the electrical equator of the eyeball, which extends around it in a vertical plane. At the other pole is the negative potential. The surrounding tissues are at the same electrical potential as the part of the eyeball with which they are in contact.

Cockroach Pollutes Food

As He Travels in Homes

Unlike many insects, the cockroach doesn't confine his diet to one or two foods. He banquets on fine fabrics, grain, wool, leather, bread, and potatoes. Starch is the cockroaches' favorite diet. This craving for paste leads the roach to gnaw into books and their bindings and to peel paper from the wall to get at the underside. However, the most serious black mark to be checked against this bug is that he carries disease by polluting food as he travels from place to place, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

There are several thousand species of cockroaches. The American roach, the largest species, may grow two inches long. The body color is light brown and the adults have reddish-brown wings.

Compared with many insects the cockroach lives to an old age. His life span may extend as much as five years. Ordinarily it takes him about a year to get his growth. He likes the warm and humid conditions of the home. As the cockroach is a great water drinker he often is seen in damp places. This trait of his has led to his being called wrongly a "water beetle."

Cockroaches go food hunting at night but spend the day hidden from sight.

Chinese Invented Porcelain

The name porcelain is applied to pottery that is translucent and has a glassy appearance. It is produced from hard, soft or artificial paste consisting of kaolin with feldspar or silica or bone phosphate of lime. The Chinese invented it, possibly as early as the Second century B. C., and because of this it is called chinaware. The Chinese product was imitated in Europe in the Fifteenth century, but the first native hard-paste porcelain was not produced there until 1709 by Bottger, near Dresden. The name "porcelain" is derived from that of an Italian shell, "porcellana," meaning a cowrie or venus-shell, this shell having a similarly glazed appearance. The Chinese, and also the Japanese who copied them, are able to make the most delicate and highly prized porcelain in brilliant colors.

French, British Once Enemies

For hundreds of years the French and British were bitter enemies and always fighting each other. During that time they had a poor opinion of each other's manners, and we spoke of "taking French leave," meaning to depart secretly without the courtesy of a formal leave-taking or farewell. We still use the phrase, says Pearson's London Weekly. But the French, too, adopted this saying, the other way around. So in France "to depart like the English," meant, and still means, what we mean when we say "taking French leave."

Bees Will Overeat

There's a good reason why bees do not sting while swarming. Before leaving the hive they gorge themselves with honey. Like a human who has overeaten, they're too stuffed and sleepy to mind disturbances. Bees swarm, or leave the old hive, when crowded out by bees hatched that spring. In each swarming, worker bees cluster around the queen bee to protect her each time she lights. Thus, by cornering the queen, the whole hive can be captured.

Overseas Telephone Calls Are All In The Day's Work To Operators Who Handle Them

All-Time Peak Reached During Holidays With 992 Calls On Christmas Day; New Circuits Added

Right: The international switchboard in London, where radiotelephone calls to and from the U. S. are linked to Great Britain's wire lines. Below: A similar switchboard in Buenos Aires.



Above: This switchboard in Honolulu handles radiotelephone calls with the U. S. mainland through the A. T. & T. Company station in San Francisco, as well as calls to and from the other islands of the Hawaiian group. Left: A section of the A. T. & T. Co.'s overseas switchboard in New York, where calls are handled to Europe, South America and ships at sea.

"On your call to London, we are ready." It was twelve years ago, January 7, 1927, that an American telephone operator first felt the thrill of those words as she reported to a subscriber that his overseas telephone connection was established.

Even today, with telephone service extending from this country to all of the world's continents and to most of its countries, and with 93 per cent of the world's telephones within reach of Bell System telephones, the average long distance telephone operator feels some tingle of excitement as she receives a subscriber's call for London or Paris, or it may be for Melbourne or Capetown, for Buenos Aires or Tokio.

Most Calls Are for Americans
To the overseas operators, however, working at the switchboards in New York and San Francisco and Miami, Fla., where the overseas radio telephone circuits terminate, each call is simply another incident in their day's regular duties. These operators handled more than 59,000 overseas messages last year.

Coast Survey Takes to Horses in Its Map Work

WASHINGTON.—The coast and geodetic survey has reported that it found saddle horses an effective substitute for surf boats and launches in surveying shore lines of a very difficult section of Unimak island in the Bering sea.

The horses were carried in the survey ship and when they had reached a section of shore line which could not be covered with launches due to the heavy swells, the horses were landed and the work accomplished from the saddle.

"The horses proved the worth of their acquirement as well as the cost for transportation to this isolated coast, and of keeping them during the winter," a member of the topographic party wrote.

"There was some objection from the survey officers that the usual complaint of tired, wet and sore feet had shifted to a higher level, due to an occasional three and one-half hour stretch in the saddle each way from camp. These coastal topographers no longer believe stories of cowboys riding all day and dancing all night."

Steam Engine Is Built By an Untrained Farmer

DUNDEE, MICH.—John W. Heft, farmer who never worked in a factory or had formal mechanical training, has completed a miniature steam engine after three years' work. Heft had no lathe or motor-driven equipment and did his turning with a breast drill.

Necessary patterns for the fly wheel and other cast parts were made by Heft together with the castings. Files were used in much of the exact work. The engine attains three-eighths horsepower at 100 pounds pressure.

Vitamin Experimenters Turn Rats Gray at Will

BERKELEY, CALIF.—The home-economics division of the University of California can make rats turn gray and then get back the natural color of their hair. The absence or presence in the rats' diet of Filtrate Factor, one of the vitamins in the Vitamin B complex, does the trick. Experiments have not yet been made on human beings.

A call to Europe may be to any one of 26 countries on that continent, but most of the calls are to Great Britain or France. Such calls almost always are for a particular person, and in 65 per cent of the cases they are for an American traveling or residing abroad. Out of every 100 calls, 20 are likely to be for persons staying in hotels.

Christmas Holidays Brought Peak

A new peak in overseas calls was reached on Christmas day when 992 conversations were held over the radio telephone circuits. The previous record day for this service was on Christmas, 1937, when 749 calls were handled. Conversations on New Year's day were fifty-six per cent more than they were a year ago.

The handling of transatlantic traffic was facilitated this year by the addition of two new circuits. These new channels were developed during the past year by redesigning two of the regular circuits so that two conversations may be held over each simultaneously.

The Christmas traffic to Central American and Caribbean points,

through the overseas switchboard at Miami, increased by more than eighty per cent over that for December 25, 1937. Calls to South America were up sixty-eight per cent, while the transatlantic traffic, through San Francisco, was more than twenty-one per cent greater, almost as much as the increase shown by transatlantic calls.

Among the overseas calls made on Christmas day was one between Mexico City and Stockholm, Sweden; another took place between Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and Springfield, Mass.; and still another connected Rochester, N. H. and Luxor in Egypt.

Completion Time Speeded Up
The overseas services have shown marked and continued improvements since their inauguration twelve years ago. Then the average time required to complete a New York-London call was about 45 minutes. Speed on similar calls now averages between ten and twelve minutes. Many calls between terminal cities are completed in one or two minutes, the callers remaining at the telephone as is the practice with long distance calls in this country.

Discovers Japanese Are Fooled on Soldier Ashes

NEW YORK.—More than 100,000 homes in Japan now harbor shrines to unknown soldiers which their owners mistakenly believe to contain the ashes of the son of the family, according to W. B. Courtney, associate editor of Collier's, who recently returned from covering the war in Asia.

"In humble homes all over Japan are enshrined small white boxes presumably containing the ashes of a soldier who killed in action in China," Courtney says. "But the fact is, although Japanese officials will deny it, that these boxes are likely to contain the ashes of a Chinese soldier, a Mongolian pony or even a Missouri mule; or perhaps just a spafeful of dirt."

"It may be that when Japanese soldiers die in hospitals their ashes actually are returned to their families. But when they are killed at the front their bodies, together with the bodies of Chinese and, under stress of rapid campaigning, even dead draft animals, are burned together in a great pyre. Then a sufficient quantity of the blended remains are shoveled into the little white boxes for shipment to Japan."

A great ceremony is made of the delivery of the little cedar boxes, each covered with white silk, Courtney says, but adds that occasional skepticism is beginning to be expressed in private concerning the actual contents of the boxes.

Florida Farmers Plant 12 Million Pine Trees

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—In the last eight years Florida farmers have planted 12,000,000 pine trees on their lands, the state forest and park service estimates.

In addition, forest companies and other agencies have planted another 6,000,000 trees.

Farmers and turpentine gum operators planted their trees at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, or an estimated 24,000 acres, while pulp mills, mining companies and forest and land operators set out another 750,000 annually on 12,000 acres.

An estimated 7,000,000 slash pine seedlings now are ready for sale to farmers and other land owners for planting between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15. They are sold at \$2 a thousand.

Old Tree Used to Hang Three Persons Cut Down

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—The hangman's tree gives way to the schoolhouse.

After standing for half a century at the back entrance of the old Dona Anna county courthouse here, the historic tree was cut down to make room for workmen who are salvaging from the old building materials for construction of a junior high school.

Three of its branches were missing—each strangely having withered and died following the hanging of a lawbreaker. The tree was last used in 1901, and the limbs long since have been cut off.

Two men and one woman paid with their lives on the tree—the woman, a Mexican, was hanged in 1897 by Sheriff Pat Garrett, whose gun ended the career of Billy the Kid.

Seven Trips to Altar Equal Only 5 Husbands

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Mrs. Muriel Eldridge-Barringer-Burg-Hoppe has made her seventh trip to the altar here. Her matrimonial log reads something as follows:

First married to aviation lieutenant who was killed in a crash; married Hollywood scenario writer; divorced him and married third time—marriage annulled because husband's divorce decree was not final when married; remarried the scenario writer; divorced him and married fourth husband; discovered this marriage was not legal because her own divorce decree was not final; straightened out this complication and remarried this husband; finally divorced latter and married fifth husband.

Mexican Town Fears Evil Spell, Burns Conjuror

MEXICO CITY.—A conjuror accused of bringing evil to the townspeople of Huatla village was burned to death in the town's main square.

The newspaper Universal reported the citizenry, led by village authorities, went to the home of San Juan Salvador, who has mystified his neighbors with conjuring tricks. Amid great ceremony, Salvador was paraded to the public square, where his body was soaked in gasoline and set afire.

Cheese Excellent For Supper Dish

Its Food Value Compares Favorably With Meat

By EDITH M. BARBER

The business woman housekeeper whose time is limited often spends a larger proportion of the food budget for meat than does the housekeeper who is able to spend more time in the preparation of her meals. For this reason, steaks, chops, ham and other meats which demand short cooking are often chosen, although they are expensive, especially at the present time.

There are, however, certain supper dishes which may occasionally take their place with satisfaction to the family. Among these we find cheese as a leader. The food value compares well with that of meat and the distinctive flavor is an asset. Perhaps the quickest cooked dish of this sort is the Welsh rarebit, for which there are innumerable recipes. The combination of beer, tomato soup or milk and eggs with cheese will produce very different results, although each one may be called a rarebit.

One of my favorite cheese dishes is an old family favorite and is known as toasted cheese, although it is actually baked. It takes so few utensils to prepare it for the oven that it has an appeal when time is an object.

Welsh Rarebit With Beer.

- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ pound soft, mild cheese, flaked
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon mustard
- Cayenne
- ½ cup beer (or more)

Melt the butter, add cheese and seasonings. Add the beer very slowly as the cheese melts, stirring constantly. Serve on toast.

Toasted Cheese.

- ½ pound fresh cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon mustard
- Paprika
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk

Cut the cheese in small pieces. Place in a greased oven-proof pie plate. Sprinkle with mixed seasonings. Break the egg over the cheese and beat in slightly, add enough milk to cover the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, in the plate in a pan of hot water, about 30 minutes or until brown and set.

Cheese Cake.

- 1 package zwieback or 4 cups corn flakes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 5½ cakes cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cream

Roll zwieback or corn flakes into crumbs, add butter and two tablespoons sugar and cream together, blend thoroughly and put into nine-inch spring form mold and press down evenly on the bottom.

Mix the cup of sugar with flour and salt and cream well with cheese and mix again. Add vanilla and beaten egg yolks and cream and whip again. Fold in beaten egg whites and bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, for about an hour or until center is set.

Jellied Cheese Ring.

- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 3 cups scalded milk
- 3 egg yolks
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon mustard
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 2 cups grated cheese
- Sliced stuffed olives

Soak gelatin in cold water a few minutes. Scald milk and beat egg yolks with seasonings. Stir a little of the milk into egg mixture and then stir this into the rest of the milk. Stir over hot water until the mixture begins to thicken. Stir in cheese and when melted remove from fire and stir in softened gelatin. Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to thicken. Pour into a ring mold (quart size) and chill until set. Unmold onto chop plate and garnish with sliced olives. Fill center with mixed vegetable salad.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

- 6 medium-sized tomatoes.
- 1 cake cream cheese
- Seasoning
- 1 small cucumber
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- Mayonnaise

Peel the tomatoes, remove thin slices from the top, and take out the pulp. Cut the cucumber into small cubes, mix with the cream cheese and enough tomato pulp to moisten the mixture well. Season with the onion juice, salt, pepper and paprika.

Crabmeat Tomato Salad.

- 6 medium sized tomatoes
- Salt
- 1 small can crabmeat
- ¼ cup diced celery
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- Lettuce

Wash firm, ripe tomatoes. Peel, if desired, and scoop out centers. Sprinkle insides lightly with salt, invert and chill in refrigerator. Flake crabmeat, mix with tomato pulp, celery and mayonnaise. Stuff tomato shells with this mixture, and serve on crisp lettuce.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

One-Woman Crusade Saves Sled Riders

Children Taught Keep Off Streets With Sleds.

SYRACUSE.—A one-woman crusade to reduce the toll of young lives taken by automobiles every winter as children play in streets with their sleds may become effective over the nation in cities where snow falls.

This is the opinion of accident prevention bureau experts here, who first became acquainted with the move when they saw in local papers this ad:

"I will give free every day two hours of my time and go to the park with children under 12 who want to sled ride, if they will not play in the streets with sleds. Mrs. Sankey, phone 5-8285."

Investigating, bureau officials found the advertiser to be Mrs. Leslie E. Sankey, a former nurse and mother of an 8-year-old son and a 12-year-old daughter.

"I saw a young boy coast down a hill into the path of an automobile," she explained. "It was awful, and I decided to see what I could do to prevent such accidents. So I formed a sled club."

Mrs. Sankey's method is simple. She agrees to give two hours of her time each day to take children to a park for sledding. In return, the children sign a simple pledge, reading:

"The undersigned promises not to play in streets with sleds."

Safety experts were enthusiastic and asked what they could do to help. Mrs. Sankey thought that perhaps the pledge would be more effective if a penalty was imposed for violation.

As a result, every club member must agree to forfeit his sled to the police if he or she should "forget" and use it in a street. So far, no sleds have been impounded.

Luckless Woman Driver

Naively Confesses All

GENEVA, N. Y.—No names are being mentioned, but here's the latest story being told at police headquarters on the subject of women drivers. The woman was booked by an officer after traveling the wrong way on a one-way street and then parking on the wrong side of the same street. She cheerfully answered his questions as the ticket was being written, but became alarmed when told she would have to go to court.

"Why, I can't do that," she declared. "The judge might ask to see my driver's license and I don't have one."

More Interesting

"I am 60 years old," said the rich old man to his friend's wife. "Do you think it would be better for me to tell a certain woman whom I should like to marry that I am 50?"

"Well, to be perfectly frank, I think your prospects of getting her would be better if you told her you were 75!"—Washington Post.

IN THE DARK ROOM



"Well, what have been the results of Frank's hunting with the camera?"

"No developments as yet, I believe."

Shaum's Specials

- 2 Bottles Ritter's Catsup 19c
- 3 Cans Tall Pet Milk 20c
- 10 lbs Sugar 44c
- 3 Boxes XXXX Sugar 40c
- 2 lbs Prunes 15c
- 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 24c
- 2 lbs Fig Bars 19c
- 4 lbs Whole Head Rice 19c
- 2 Boxes Wheaties and 1 Corn Kix 23c
- 3 Bars Baby Ruth Candy 10c
- 3 lbs Mixed Candy 25c
- 3 lbs Chocolate Drops 25c
- 3 lbs Hard Mixed Candy 25c
- 1 Box Vinco Spaghetti Dinner 15c
- 1 Qt Jar Sour Pickles 11c
- 2 Cans Early June Peas 13c
- 2 Cans Hormal Vegetable Soup 19c
- 2 Large Cans Realm Vegetable or Tomato Soup 19c
- 3 Boxes Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 20c
- 2 lbs Fresh Roasted Peanuts 25c
- 1 lb Pkg Macaroni 10c
- 1 lb Extra Fancy Evaporated Peaches 14c
- 1 Box Soft as Silk or Swansdown Cake Flour 25c
- 2 Cans Sour Cherries 24c
- 1 lb Peanut Butter Eggs 22c
- 1 lb Jelly Eggs 10c
- 3 Bars Octagon or O K Soap 29c
- 20 Juicy Oranges 25c
- 6 Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- 2 Heads Lettuce 17c
- 2 Large Stalks Celery 15c
- Celery Hearts 10c
- 4 lbs New Potatoes 19c

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, near Bridgeport, on the Arnold farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939,
at 11 o'clock, the following described property:

8 HEAD OF HORSES,
brown horse, 14 years old; sorrel mare, 14 years old; roan mare, 15 years old. These are all three good leaders and work wherever hitched; 1 brown horse, 4 years old; black horse, 4 yrs. old, works anywhere but lead; brown mare, will be 3 years old in May, has never been hitched; sorrel horse colt, will be 1 year 1st. of May; roan horse colt, will be one year in May.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE,
10 milch cows, 2 heifers will be fresh by July or August; 1 Durham bull, will weigh about 1200 lbs.; 4 stock bulls, black bull, three Herefords. This is an accredited herd.

23 HEAD OF HOGS.
21 shoats, from 60 to 80 lbs.; 2 brood sows, will have pigs in May.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Deering binder in running order; E. & B. manure spreader, Ontario 9-hoe grain drill, in good shape; Osborne mower, in good shape; Keystone hay loader, side-delivery rake, 9-ft. dump rake, in good shape, Case corn planter, riding corn plow, Case, only used 2 seasons; Moline riding plow, in good condition; Buckeye walking plow, Case harrow, new, used only last Fall; roller and harrow combined; steel land roller, land drag, 60 tooth smoothing harrow, 2 lever harrows, 2 Wiard plows, No. 80, shovel plow, 3-shovel corn fork, lime sower, Associated 6 H. P. gasoline engine, Letz chopper, both in good shape; 1 home-made wagon, pipe axle wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 18 and 19-ft. long; 2-horse wagon and bed; wagon bed, 14-ft. long, like new; seed cleaner, dung sled, hog crate, hog feeder, hay tedder, buggy, sleigh, sled, corn sheller, 1930 Model A Ford coupe, in good condition; 1926 Chevrolet sedan, in good condition; block and fall, grain cradle, dinner bell, cyclone seed sower, double trees, single trees, stretchers, middle rings, jockey sticks, lot forks, straw knife, straw hook, fence charger and battery, 2 log chains, fifth chain.

HARNESS.
5 sets front gears, set breechbands, 5 bridles, 6 collars, plow lines, lead rein, 2 pairs check lines and lots of odds and ends.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT.
Milk cooler, stir, strainer, 2 Maryland type milk pails, eight 7-gal cans, No. 4 Sharpless cream separator, 1/2 barrel tumble churn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
2 piece living room suite, wardrobe and lots of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$10.00 and over. On smaller sums cash will be required. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Refreshment stand reserved for the Taneytown Junior Band.

HARRY E. ANDERS.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
ELLIS OHLER and CARL HAINES, Clerks. 2-17-37

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Crapster farm near Hobson Grove School-house. Hard road from Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939,
at 11:00 o'clock, the following described property:

7 HEAD OF HORSES,
black mare, 12 years old, all-around worker; black mare, 16 years old, leader and near-side worker; black mare, 14 years old, leader and near side worker; black horse, 15 years old, offside worker; grey horse, 17 years old, offside worker; brown horse, 19 years old, all-around worker; bay more pony, offside worker.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE,
Jersey cow, close springer; grade Guernsey cow, will have calf by her side; Jersey heifer, will have calf by her side; grade Guernsey cow, calf by her side; grade Holstein cow, close springer; grade Guernsey cow, calf sold off; red and white cow, calf by her side; Jersey cow, calf by her side; grade Jersey cow, calf sold off; black and white cow, coming fresh in July; Guernsey heifer, springer; Guernsey heifer, one year old; Jersey heifer, one year old; red and white heifer, one year old; Guernsey bull, one year old; Guernsey bull 2 years old.

7 HEAD OF HOGS
3 sows have pigs by their side; 4 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, in good condition; McCormick mower, hay rake, manure spreader, E. B. make riding corn plow, Thomas drill 8-disc 10-hoe drill; 2 plows No. 80 Wiard, 2 springtooth harrows, lever spike harrow, 35-tooth; Brown 2-horse wagon and bed, and hay carriage, corn planter, Superior, with bean planter rings, cultipacker, Grab hay fork, rope and pulleys; hay carriage beams, single, double, 3 and 4-horse trees, 3-horse spreader, jockey sticks, breast and trace chains, 3 sets front gears, set breechbands, 2 pairs duck lines, bridles, collars pads, lead reins, single lines, Mellotte cream separator, 600 lb size, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

J. LEWIS OVERHOLTZER.
CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct.
Phone 45-23, Taneytown.
CARL B. HAINES and EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerks. 2-17-37

BUYER MEETS SELLER

IN OUR AD COLUMNS...

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm near Baust Church, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939,
at 10 o'clock, the following described property:

4 HORSES AND 2 MULES
Tom, 14 years old, good leader; Charley, 11 years old, good leader; Harry, 18 years old, good leader; Bird, 12 years old, good leader; Pet and Dick, 10 year-old mules.

39 HEAD OF CATTLE,
28 of them milk cows, Guernsey cow, 4th. calf, fresh last of March; red cow, 3rd calf, fresh day of sale; Guernsey cow, taken up Feb. 13, carrying 4th. calf; red and white spotted cow, taken up December 16, carrying 4th. calf; black Jersey cow, 8th. calf by side; blue cow, taken up 18th. January, carrying 4th. calf; red cow, fresh last May, carrying 4th. calf; white cow, fresh last of April, carrying 4th. calf; red cow, 3rd. calf by side; red cow, 3rd. calf by side; Holstein cow, fresh day of sale, 2nd. calf; Jersey, taken up Jan. 18, carrying 3rd. calf; Brindle cow, taken up Feb. 10, carrying 4th. calf; Guernsey cow, fresh day of sale, carrying 3rd. calf; Guernsey cow, taken up Jan. 19, carrying 4th. calf; dark Jersey cow, 3rd. calf sold off; red cow, fresh last April, carrying 3rd. calf; Black cow, carrying 2nd. calf, fresh last March; Holstein cow, 3rd. calf by side; Jersey cow, taken up Feb. 7, carrying 8th. calf; Holstein cow, taken up Jan. 13, carrying 2nd. calf; Jersey cow, taken up Feb. 3, carrying 2nd. calf; black Jersey cow, taken up Jan. 6, carrying 2nd. calf; Holstein cow, taken up Sept. 3, carrying 2nd. calf; white heifer, fresh by day sale; brown heifer, fresh by day sale; Holstein heifer, fresh by day sale; red heifer, fresh by day sale; 3 heifers, fresh last of September. This is an accredited herd. 7 heifers, year old in Spring; Hereford stock bull.

HOGS.
Sow, pigs by her side; white sow, pigs by May 6th.; spotted sow, pigs by last May; boar, 60 head shoats, weighing from 40 to 100 lbs. 100 MIXED CHICKENS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Two 3-ton wagons, 2 low down wagons, 2 wagon beds, 2 pair hay carriages, 2 silo carriages, Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering mower, guards, knife, windrower for mowing peas, good as new; Osborne mower, in good condition; side-delivery rake, good condition; 10-hoe Thomas disc drill, two riding corn plows, walking corn plow, J. I. Case corn planter, in good condition; 2 Surey 2 furrow plows, Oliver riding furrow plow, hay tedder, 2 single corn plows, 7-shovels; New Ideal manure spreader, good as new; 17-tooth lever harrow, 25-tooth lever harrow, smoothing harrow, tractor disc harrow, cultipacker, Oliver tractor plow, 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, McCormick-Deering silo filler, Papec Hammer mill, shovel plow, corn coverer, corn unloader, harrow and roller combined. HARNESS—5 sets of front gears, 2 sets breechbands, horse and sheep clipper combined.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
corner cupboard, old-time sideboard, 4 rocking chairs, 6 chairs, stands, 2 bureaus, beds, cook pots and pans, crocks, stone jars, round table, swing churn, hoghead, lamps, ice box, capacity 100 lbs; milk cans, buckets, strainers, milk cart, milk stools and other articles too numerous to mention. Baust-Reformed Church will conduct a refreshment stand. TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$10.00, and upwards, with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

IRA A. RODKEY.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-17-37

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939,
at 12 o'clock, on the Englebrecht place about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Taneytown, the following described

PERSONAL PROPERTY,
2 kitchen tables and 5 chairs; buffet, organ, dining room table and 4 chairs; 3 kitchen cupboards, 1 with glass front; kitchen range, 2 other stoves, 5 beds, chest of drawers, extension table, with boards; dresser, washstand, wardrobe, 3 rockers, 4 congo-leum rugs, 2 grass rugs, set of dishes, 3 meat plates, 2 water sets, lot of other glassware, 2 wash tubs, glass jars, pans, 3 shovels, 2 pinch bars, hammer, mattock, iron kettle, 2 post diggers, sausage stuffer, garden rakes, washing machine, good; mail box, axes, benches, and many small articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.
SAMUEL J. HILL.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-3-37

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

All Standard Cough Remedies. Stop that Cold.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .76@ .76
Corn .50@ .50

SPRING TERM, APRIL 3rd.



"I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW—I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD"



Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

Inventory Clearance Sale

WHISK BROOMS 19c



Made of selected corn whisk. Has two rows of durable stitching and hurl handle with nickle top and ring. Length, 10 1/4".

Jersey Work Gloves 10c Pair



Made to give plenty of extra wear and warmth. Strong seams and closely knit wrists. Don't fail to see them.

DISH CLOTHS 25c



Every cloth expertly woven into a fast-drying open weave mesh. Stock up now at this bargain price.

FRICITION TAPE 2 oz. Roll 7c



Genuine Good-rich quality. Fresh stock! High insulation and super adhesion.

CAST IRON SKILLET 69c



8-inch diameter. Stays hot. Inside polished to satin-like finish. Smooth flat bottom and iron handle.

Double Edge Razor Blades 1c Each



Made of surgical steel. Blue chrome edges, scientifically honed and sharpened to serve smooth and delightful shaves.

Reindollar Brothers & Co

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W
Taneytown, Md.

DRESS MATERIALS.

A fine line of Prints for house dresses. 10 to 19c a yard. Also Rayon for blouses, 25c a yard.

LADIES' DRESSES.

For one week only we are offering all 98c dresses for only 79c.

OVERSHOES, GALOSHES, & GUM BOOTS.

This is the season for Rubber Footwear. At a 10% reduction this week.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES.

Look over our line of Men's Trousers, Shirts, Overalls, Blouses, Shoes, etc. See the many real bargains we have to offer you.

Groceries

- 2 large cans Peaches, (Halved or Sliced) 25c
- 2 cans Pink Salmon 19c
- 6 cans Vegetable Soup, (Gibbs or Phillips) 25c
- 6 cans Phillips Spaghetti 25c
- 3 cakes Lifebuoy Soap 17c
- 1 lb. Norwood Coffee 23c
- 4 cans Mixed Vegetables 25c
- 2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 23c
- 2 cans Hersheys Syrup 17c
- 1 qt. jar Winson Mayonnaise 35c
- 1 pt. jar Salad Dressing 14c
- 2 jars Heinz Mustard 19c
- 1 large can Cocomalt 38c
- 2 lbs. Prunes 13c
- 3 cans Milk, (Pet, Carnation, United, Mansfield) 19c
- 1 bx. Millers Corn Flakes 5c
- 1 jar Musselmans Applebutter 13c
- 2 bxs. Supersuds & Cake Plate 21c
- 2 bxs. Corn Kix & Bowl 25c

You CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU...

You want the estate which you have accumulated to bring the most good and the least worry to your heirs.

There are two ways to accomplish this: (1) Make a Will; (2) Name a corporate Executor and Trustee to carry on after you.

In our Trust Department with its permanent organization, we have the experience and the facilities to manage your affairs capably according to your expressed instructions.

We shall be glad to serve you in this capacity.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

BANK HERE in person or BY MAIL



You are always assured of a ready welcome at this bank... However, if circumstances make it inconvenient to come in person, you can easily send your deposits by mail... We'll gladly explain the simple procedure of making mail deposits.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)