

GOOD FRIENDS ARE
WORTH MORE THAN
GREAT RICHES.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HELP YOUR HOME
WEEKLY AND YOUR
BEST INTERESTS!

VOL. 45 NO. 38

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 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.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Birnie Fair, near town, was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday, for treatment.

Miss Pauline Brining, R. N., of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., arrived home Thursday evening on vacation.

Mrs. Amos Snyder, of Harrisburg, Pa., has returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, Cathedral School, Washington, is spending her school Easter vacation at home with her sister, Miss Amelia Annan.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town, spent Wednesday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and children, of New Windsor.

Last Sunday morning Miss Alvert to Harner fell in her yard and broke her right shoulder blade. She was at once taken to the Frederick Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brown, Kane, Pa., visited Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown, from Friday till Wednesday, on their way home from Florida.

The Fire Company was called to the John W. Eckard estate dwelling, on Fairview Ave., this Friday morning to a chimney fire. The damage, if any, was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, and son, David, near town visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth, at Winfield, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Mrs. Herbert Winter, Misses Carrie Winter and Ada Englar, attended the funeral of Mrs. Russell Bixler, at Gettysburg, Tuesday afternoon.

The Fire Company was called out on Thursday afternoon to a chimney fire at Cecil Reddick's the former Calvin Duttera farm, near Baust Church. The fire was soon put out.

The Young Women's Missionary Society, of Taneytown Lutheran Church, will hold a bake sale in the Fireman's Building, Saturday afternoon, April 1, starting at 1 o'clock.

The public sales of farm personal property in this section of the county, have been generally well attended, and very fair prices have been received for good stock and implements.

The chairman of each Committee for the Annual Supper of the Taneytown Fire Company is urged to be present at the Fireman's Building, Taneytown, Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner and room-mate, Miss Carolyn Gompf, of Western Maryland College, were the guests of Miss Baumgardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner over the week-end.

Rev. Joseph Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, attended the mass of requiem, on Monday morning in St. Joseph's Church, Washington, D. C., for Mrs. Arnold's cousin, Rev. John Dillion. Father Dillion was pastor of St. Mary's Church, Indian Head, Md.

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F., will hold its Groupe and Rally meeting, on Monday evening, March 20th., when the degree team of Manchester Rebekah Lodge No. 18, will confer the Rebekah Degree upon a class of candidates. All members are requested to be present.

Local notices of all cases of illness will be published on request of those having authority. Some like such notices and some do not. Cases of accident or of person taken to a hospital, may be published unless requested not to do so. A charge of 25c is made for all "Card of Thanks."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baumgardner and daughter, Miss Mary, of Ipava, Ill., are here on a visit to Mr. Baumgardner's sisters, Mrs. Laura V. Reindollar, Mrs. J. Albert Angell, and Mrs. David H. Hahn, Taneytown, and they will also visit his two brothers, at Charles Town, W. Va. Charles J., left here over fifty years ago, and was engaged in farming until a few years ago when he retired and removed to Ipava.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmont E. Koons entertained at a birthday dinner, on Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Doris, it being her ninth birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koons and son, Teddy, all of Baltimore; Miss Pauline Ohler, Mr. Elzra Fitz and son, Junior and daughter, Anna Jane, all of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crebs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler, Delmont E. Koons, Jr., all of town.

REASSESSMENT LIKELY

To be Made in Carroll County, this About May 1.

Following a conference, on Monday with Michael Lindsay, State Tax Commissioner, who explained the manner of a general reassessment of all property in Carroll County—real, personal and corporate, the County Commissioners agreed to hold such reassessment, to be commenced about May 1, unless the legislature now in session interferes.

This comes as a partial surprise, although it has been 12 years since the last general assessment, and within that period there has been considerable change in many property values. Most of the other counties have had reassessments more frequently.

The present total basis of assessment, including all classes of taxable property, amounts to about \$40,000,000.

It is reported that a bill either has been, or may be, presented to the legislature that would defer all reassessments of property for two years. Of course, even if a reassessment is made this year, the old basis would be used for the levy of the present year.

REVIVAL SERVICES IN TANEYTOWN U. B. CHURCH.

The Taneytown U. B. Church is beginning its revival services this Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin, bringing the messages each night unless designated in the schedule. The schedule is as follows for the special features each night:

Sunday night—The Hartzler Trio, of Union Bridge and New Windsor will bring special music.

Monday night—The local talent of the church, The Bowers' brothers and solos by other members of the church.

Tuesday night—The Colored Choir of the A. M. E. Zion Church, of Gettysburg, will bring special numbers and the Rev. Lusan, the pastor, will bring the message.

Thursday to Sunday nights will be the Rosenberger Sisters, Bernice and Betty, of Waynesboro, Pa. Bernice plays the piano accordion and Betty plays the guitar. These girls will assist the pastor in his devotional service on Friday morning over the Frederick Station WFMD at 9 o'clock. Tune in and listen to their gospel in songs and music. There may be other special groups present with these girls if the plans formulate properly.

Monday, March 27, the former pastor, Rev. Earl Redding, of York, will be present and bring the message. The Pehl's are also supposed to be present.

The nights for the rest of the time will be announced later. These services are open to all people who wish to worship and hear gospel messages of the Bible.

A choir of about thirty or more voices is being planned to help with the singing each night. A Bible study will be held each night at 6:45 o'clock with the children from 8 years and over, or even younger, if they come. Also little choruses will be taught the kiddies during this hour. All children are invited to participate in this service.

THE DIRT ROAD QUESTION. ONCE MORE.

(For The Record.)

I wish to say a few things concerning the terrible condition of the dirt roads of Carroll County. Those who must live along such roads have to travel over them, and need no information on the subject; but those who do not so live, should be informed that they are about as bad as roads could possibly be, and are a menace to travel in any form—automobile, horsepower, or even on foot.

How to get better roads without more taxation? is the problem. In our opinion, the way to do this is to set aside a large portion of the many millions appropriated for building unnecessary highways and other projects, and use this sum where it is actually needed—repairing the dirt roads. This would be fair to all.

E. L. C.

In connection with the above, it is part of the news of the week that a delegation representing the Walnut Grove road, Taneytown district, appeared before the County Commissioners, on Monday, and made an urgent appeal for the improvement of the road. The Commissioners promised to comply, if possible.

Other delegations representing Farmers' organizations asked for the return of the roads to the county, which is of course a matter for determination by the legislature. The feeling no doubt being that if the County was given its pro-rata share of the gasoline tax, it could, and would, build its own roads.

PETTY POLITICS.

An incident of the present session that shows how sharply political lines may be drawn without just cause, is in the appointment of Mr. Spoerlein—one of the two newly elected Democratic members—to the chairmanship of the Carroll County delegation, that is divided—two Democrats and two Republicans.

C. Ray Barnes, Republican, elected by the highest vote of all, and who has had the experience of several terms, nevertheless lost only when the Speaker of the House named Mr. Spoerlein; and thereby common courtesy and fairness gave way to petty politics.

It is reported that Mr. Spoerlein was not back of the action of the Speaker, but that influence from Westminster put over the job.

A CARROLL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Launched at a Westminster Meeting last Saturday.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, the meeting called for the purpose of organizing a Carroll Historical Society, last Saturday afternoon, was attended by about sixty persons, mainly from Westminster and vicinity. Former State Senator, J. David Baile was named temporary president, and Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, Secretary. Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider delivered an invocation.

The following were among those who spoke favoring the project: Mr. Baile, George R. Babylon, secretary of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore; Senator A. Earl Shipley; Stanford Hoff, Member House of Delegates; J. Walter Eckenrode, H. Peyton Gorsch, Norman R. Hess, County Commissioner; Miss Elizabeth Billingslea, Raymond A. Hyson, Superintendent of Schools, and Maj. T. M. Shepard, member of the Nebraska Historical Society.

The following named were chosen as officers: J. David Baile, President; Charles W. Melville and Arthur G. Tracey, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Chas. O. Clemson, Secretary, and Mrs. Carroll Shunk, Treasurer.

Following discussion it was decided to fix the membership fee at \$1.00 and that all 1939 members be designated "charter" members. There will be a Board of Directors and various committees named later, and in due time the objects of the Society will be more definitely prosecuted.

The Maryland Historical Society, the Peabody Institute and the Enoch Pratt Library have already secured considerable information concerning the County, while Scharff's History of Maryland (2 Vols.), published in 1882 is a mine of information both before and since its formation in 1837. The files of the county weeklies also contain valuable data for research work.

The new Society, therefore, will be limited only by the extent of its efforts toward compiling extensive history of the county; but a great deal of hard work, ability and time, as well as extensive financing, will be required to bring into materialization a really valuable final result.

TANEYTOWN VOL. FIRE CO. ANNUAL SUPPER.

Plans are being made, committees are appointed and everything in general point toward a splendid supper, the benefits derived from same will be used for the support of the local Fire Company.

The supper is an annual affair, this year it will be held Saturday, March 25, from 5 o'clock on, in the Fireman's Building, Taneytown.

The soliciting committees, with Raymond F. Davidson as chairman, will begin their work in the community this week. They are as follows: Emmitsburg road and West Baltimore Street, Raymond Davidson, M. S. Ohler, Kermit Reid and George Kiser.

York Street and Littlestown Road, Edwin Baumgardner, Ray Shriner, Donald Tracey and Albert Angell. Uniontown and Otterdale roads, C. G. Bowers, Charles Cashman, Herbert Smith and George Angell.

George St., Mill Ave. and Green Valley School, Alton Boston, Chas. L. Stonestifer, Roy Smith and Murray Baumgardner.

Frederick St. and Middleburg road, James C. Myers, Norman Devilliss, W. Z. Fair and Elwood Baumgardner. Harney and Walnut Grove roads, Mervin Conover, Carroll Frock, Elmer Crebs, Leo Zentz and Bernard Bowers.

East Baltimore St. to Fair Ground, T. H. Tracey, Delmar Riffe, B. W. Crapster and Charles Baker.

Fairview Ave. and Keysville road, David Smith, James Burke, Paul Shoemaker, Ellis Ohler and Maurice Becker.

Westminster and Mayberry roads, Charles Rohrbach, E. R. Bowers, Charles Clingan, Edwin Nusbaum, Middle Street, Cleve LeGore, Delmont Koons, Clarence LeGore and Howard Senz.

It is hoped that everyone will respond with donations as freely and willingly as the Fire Company responds to the call of fires and with the fact in mind that a Volunteer Fire Company is less expensive and just as efficient to the community as a paid company.

The supper committee will be under the guidance of David Smith who appointed as his aides, T. H. Tracey, Mervin Conover, Charles Rohrbach, Elmer Crebs, Charles Baker, Vernon L. Crouse, Bernard Bowers.

The Publicity Committee will consist of H. M. Mohny, Charles L. Stonestifer and Vernon L. Crouse. T. H. Tracey will have charge of the ticket selling.

As this is for a worthy cause, the people of the community are asked to assist in every way with the committees in making this a success, as they have in the past, with the wholehearted co-operation which the fireman have always received from the patrons of the community, which will be greatly appreciated.

A BUG IN WOMAN'S CHEWING TOBACCO.

And now, think of this as a news item! A West Virginia woman found a bug, or worm, in a bag of chewing tobacco purchased for her use, brought suit for \$2000 against the Tobacco Company, and won it. She alleged that she suffered "inconvenience and some pain."

THE MILK PROBLEM

One that Greatly Interests Maryland Farmers.

We are publishing a portion of a lengthy article clipped from April Farm Journal. All of it would interest dairymen, but our time and space forbids using it. Enough is given to show the whole question to be muddled.

"Short as February was, it furnished headlines and excitement aplenty for farmers who live by their checks.

Three decisions by three different federal judges, on a similar question, make one think of Alexander Pope's oft-quoted question: "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

At Utica, New York, February 24, federal district judge Frank Cooper ruled unconstitutional the federal-state marketing agreement which helped farm milk prices up the ladder last fall. This decision was made in an action against four milk distributors who failed to pay into a producers' settlement pool. This decision affects 60,000 dairy farmers in seven states who ship milk to New York City every day.

A day earlier, federal district judge Frank Sweeney ruled in favor of a similar marketing agreement in the Boston milk-shed, thus giving Boston milk dealers a slap in the face. In southern Ohio, a few days earlier district judge put his O. K. on a similar marketing agreement.

Another dairy case in the headlines, and no wonder, was an action brought by New York's commissioner of agriculture Holton V. Noyes, in state supreme court at Buffalo. Justice Francis Borgen ruled that the methods of minimum price fixing to dairymen and equalization of returns as carried out under the Rogers-Alten law, were invalid. This case grew out of refusal of four milk dealers to pay into the equalization fund, and to pay dairy farmers the minimum prices fixed by law.

With the Rogers-Alten law slapped down, and the state-federal marketing agreement ruled unconstitutional, commissioner Noyes did not hesitate to say: "It is my own guess, if both orders have been destroyed, we will have strikes and disorders, the like of which we have never had before."

Meanwhile, in New Jersey, there is bad feeling between farmers and the state milk control board which, in January, cut the farm price of milk 26 cents a hundred pounds. On February 27, the board announced its third price revision in two months, its second within a week. Under the latest order, the farm price is \$2.76 a hundred pounds.

Consumers pays 16 cents a quart for Grade A milk in southern New Jersey, 17 cents in northern New Jersey. A public hearing on increase in consumer prices scheduled for March 2 was postponed until April 20 to "give time to think things out."

Also in February, the U. S. Supreme Court, handed down a decision that affects the dairy farmer's milk check. The ruling, which reversed one by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, upheld Pennsylvania's law requiring all milk dealers to obtain license, to file a bond guaranteeing payment to farmers, and to pay minimum prices prescribed by the state milk control board."

TO STUDY COUNTY JOBS.

A program to give the schools and the local employment service much needed information about all the jobs in Frederick and Carroll Counties will shortly get under way. An intensive occupational study of jobs in local business establishments will be carried on by a group of analysts from the Baltimore office of the Division of Standards and Research of the United States Employment Service. At the same time a complete census of every job in the two counties will be taken, in which a group of students from Hood and Western Maryland Colleges will be charged with the responsibility of calling upon business establishments in the cities of Frederick and Westminster.

The census will uncover such information as the number of persons employed in each occupation, together with the age, sex, and education desired by employers for each job. The occupational study is designed to examine each job thoroughly and present an accurate picture of what each worker does, how he accomplishes it and why.

These studies, when presented in published form, will supply needed information on many questions of great local interest. The actual number of people at work on a specific number of jobs will be known and the knowledge and skill that they must possess in order to perform their work satisfactorily will be described. These factors should prove of great worth in setting up school programs of occupational instruction, guidance, and counseling that are realistically related to the present and future labor needs of the community.

Such information, based as it is upon actual operating conditions within local plants, factories, and places of business and farms, will prove of inestimable worth to the local employment office of the Maryland State Employment Service, and will be of great help in the dual tasks of supplying suitable applicants to available jobs and finding suitable jobs for available applicants.

The Superintendents of Schools in both counties, the local Chambers of Commerce, and the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions, Citizens, Progressive and Soroptimist Clubs are co-operating,

SOME ACTIVITIES OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Governor's Bill Bars Increase in the State Tax Rate.

Annapolis, March 15—A measure drafted at the request of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, and presented to the Legislature this week, sets at rest all fears with regard to a possible increase in the State tax on real property, by providing that the rate remain exactly as at present, namely, 23 1/3 cents per one hundred dollars.

Biennially, when the members of the General Assembly meet to consider the matter of tax levying for the ensuing two years, agitation arises from various sources for an increase in the State tax rate, and invariably one of the chief reasons advanced is the ease with which an increased amount may be raised by this method. However, Governor O'Connor long ago announced himself as definitely opposed to any such increase, which he feels might well be ruinous to farm lands, homes and business property now already severely encumbered, and the measure he sponsors practically makes it certain that there will be no increase now.

Among the social legislation sponsored by Governor O'Connor which has received little publicity, but is being quietly advanced towards passage in the Assembly, are bills of the utmost importance to various groups of unfortunates within the state—particularly the old, the needy blind, and dependent children. During his campaign, and in his inaugural address the Governor promised to give immediate attention to their wants, and the bills now in process of passage have the definite approval of the responsible organizations whose special care it is to see that these unfortunates are cared for properly.

House Bill 29, clarifying and widening the scope of Old Age assistance, has passed the House, and now is in the Senate Finance Committee. House Bill 28, regarding aid to dependent children, likewise has been given the approval of the House of Delegates, and now is awaiting Senate action. House Bill 30, to take care of the needy blind, has progressed likewise to the Senate Finance Committee, after winning the approval of the Delegates in the House.

In general, they are designed to offer such assistance to any of the above mentioned groups unable to support themselves adequately as will "provide a reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health."

Among the more important of the measures that have received the Governor's signature to date, is that creating the much-discussed Legislative Council, a deliberative body designed to coordinate and make continuous the process of considering and passing proposed new legislation for the State. Composed of fourteen members, seven from the Senate and seven from the House, the Council would be empowered to meet at intervals between the regular biennial sessions of the Legislature, to prepare the way for the work of that body, and to assist it by having ready in advance as much as possible legislation of the facts, arguments and public reactions to current and proposed legislation as would be helpful to the Assembly in its deliberations and decisions.

Progress also is being made with regard to the measure that seems to reform the County Justice of the Peace system. This system was attacked vigorously by Gov. O'Connor during his campaign, and in the bill now in the Assembly, the Governor is attempting to raise the standard of justice in the county courts by abolishing the fees system of payment, and providing for salaries that will attract capable men to the office of county magistrate.

A general sales tax bill, estimated to raise \$10,000,000 income annually, was presented in the House of Delegates, last Friday, and was at once referred to the Ways and Means Committee. It exempts bread, meat, fresh milk, sugar and potatoes. The bill was presented as a substitute for the Governor's classified tax on incomes.

The State's "Second Choice" voting plan was repealed by the Senate, on Wednesday, and sent to the House. The Governor sent a "get to work" order to both branches and immediate signs were shown to that effect.

An effort by the administration to put the Sunday closing of liquor selling places through, without debate, failed on Thursday. What will happen to the bill, is now in doubt—perhaps a compromise as to hours, or some exemptions.

The anti fireworks bill seems to have passed after a strong opposition.

We miss much of life's happiness when we center our affections on getting mere things. Possessions do not bring happiness; they often bring a heap of trouble. The things that abide are the things of the mind and spirit, and they are worth striving for—education, friendships, love, faith, service.—Selected.

having been addressed on the aims of these studies by Rudolf F. Vogler, Director of the Baltimore Office of the Division of Standards and Research, and have generously furnished their full support in the pursuance of these plans.—U. S. Employment Service.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Monday, March 6, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock.

Library aid was approved for the following schools: Woodbine, Hampstead, Sykesville Elementary.

The Superintendent presented the request of the Hampstead P. T. A. for the installation of a course in religious education in the Hampstead elementary school. The Board decided to appoint a committee to study the merits of religious education in the schools of the county and to confer with committees from the Parent Teacher Council of the county and the Carroll County Ministerial Union. The report of this conference will be presented to the Board at the earliest possible opportunity.

A delegation from the Taneytown P. T. A. and the Chamber of Commerce came before the Board to request that an addition be made to the Taneytown school. The speakers for the delegation were: Mr. Shower, Principal of the School; Mr. Shoemaker, Mayor; and Mrs. John Teeter, president of the P. T. A. No action was taken by the Board of Education, and the matter was deferred to another meeting.

The dates for the graduation exercises were approved as follows: Charles Carroll, June 1, 8:00 P. M.; Union Bridge, June 2, 8:00 P. M.; Sykesville, June 5, 8:00 P. M.; Mt. Airy, June 6, 8:00 P. M.; Hampstead, June 7, 2:30 P. M.; Westminster, June 7, 8:00 P. M.; Elementary Schools, June 8, 10:00 A. M., and 1:30 P. M.; Manchester, June 8, 3:30 P. M.; Taneytown, June 8, 7:30 P. M.; New Windsor, June 9, 7:30 P. M.; Robert Moton, June 9, 8:15 P. M.

The Board adjourned to go to lunch at the Robert Moton school which was followed by an inspection of the building and the classroom work.

CARROLL COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Completing its first six months in Carroll County, the Westminster office of the Maryland State Employment Service points to a satisfactory record of placements in industry and service to the public.

According to John M. Whitmore, manager of the local office, 296 jobs were filled by this service during the six months since the office opened—174 of these jobs were in private industry and 122 on public work projects.

The employers throughout the county are becoming more familiar with the Service and are coming to depend upon its resources to fill their personnel needs. Mr. Whitmore reports a gratifying increase in visits from business men and employers who all express their interest in the work and their willingness to co-operate in helping to build up a 100% complete registration of the entire labor market of the county.

The office also handles claims for Unemployment Compensation, and 5554 weekly claims have been handled since the office opened.

Mr. Whitmore extends a cordial invitation to the employers to acquaint themselves with the many features of the Maryland State Employment Service and the many ways it can make easier the work of the business man and manufacturer as well as the farmer and home owner.

GETTYSBURG STUDENTS VOTE.

Gettysburg College students have voted 233 to 162 favoring complete isolation of this country as between democracies and dictatorship; and 206 to 185 that business needs today the lessening of governmental restrictions.

At the same time they voted 350 out of 407 that they do not believe Franklin D. Roosevelt will run for a third term, and 215 out of 350 that they would vote for Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney, New York City, as Republican candidates for the presidency in 1940.

Exports of Maryland tobacco were approximately 20 million pounds in 1927, and about 5 1/3 million pounds in 1937.

Random Thoughts

CRITICISM ALONE?

We need criticism, of course, but it should always be accompanied by constructive advice. Along with destroying, we should build up—sanely, and within such bounds of reason as can not be successfully refuted.

A physician does not say to a patient "You are dangerously ill," but diagnoses the case and prescribes for it, to the best of his expert professional knowledge, and encourages the patient to keep up courage. The effect of the mind on the body, may be to build up, or to break down.

There is no wisdom connected with telling unfortunates anything that they already know. It is help that they want and need, and how they can reasonably expect to get it.

About the easiest thing in the world to do is to be destructive, or "pass by on the other side." Indeed it is the part of kindly wisdom to say nothing when one can not, by word or act, be helpful—but many there are who continue through life to act the part of unkind critics, and think they are wise.

P. B. E.

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All articles on this page are either origi-
nal or properly credited. This has always
been a fixed rule with this Office, and we
suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
changes.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939.

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

Governor O'Connor who started in so
confidently that he was going to "bal-
ance the budget" very soon, and
straighten out Maryland's affairs
generally—at least in one full term—
has apparently not found the "going"
as easy as expected, and the pros-
pects now appear to favor the last
minute confusion of Bills being put
through the mill with only a few on
the "inside" knowing just what is go-
ing on.

This may be true Maryland style
legislation, but just the same it is
neither dignified nor representative
of good business sense; the finale be-
ing always that, so far as the ma-
jority of people are concerned, they
get about as much bad as good out of
a session.

Economy in expenditures is a
time-worn sentence in inaugural ad-
dresses, but is never likely to be
much more, as long as there are per-
simmon trees to get under for the
choicest fruit. The log-rolling game
is being played as usual too, and the
lobbyists are not so very conspicu-
ous by their absence. Some of the
old ones may be out, but new ones
are in their places.

But there is still a hope that the
session of 1939 may be noted for
some very good acts, and that it has
in at least a few ways shown a bet-
ter than customary record. The tax
hurdle race is still incomplete, and
no matter how it ends, there will be
smilers and frowners.

Perhaps it would be just as well
for the Governor, from the begin-
ning of a session, to act strictly as
an executive, and not try to steer the
legislative. We believe too, that two
legislative bodies are more an in-
cumbrance than a safeguard. They
at least supply two camps from
which to play tricks, and two lots of
minor officials to be paid.

WAGES AND PRICES.

Wholesale, or manufacturer's
prices are based on detailed cost of
wages, material used, time required,
and on the long list of items employ-
ed making up what is called "over-
head" expense. In all well regulated
establishments, the cost of an article
up to the time when it is ready to
go to the purchaser—or first to the
retailer—is not a matter of guess-
work, but of ascertained fact.

Variation in sale prices therefore
must be in accordance with variation
in costs. Prices for the same arti-
cles that prevailed a year ago, or
less, do not naturally stay uniform.

Whenever employees in factories
receive more pay per week, whether
because of laws, or strikes, the pur-
chasing public must expect to pay a
share of the increases. This is the
rule, and a plain business proposi-
tion.

So, a law that increases costs, is
on its face, unfair, unless at the
same time it also increases the in-
come of all buyers; and even if this
be done, it is difficult to see how
there is any public advantage in the
plan. The only real effect is, that
the higher wage prices means that
some get more pay, while others
must pay more, because of it. It is
the experience in all so-called "man-
ufacturing towns", that while some
receive more pay, others must pay
higher rents who are outside of the
factory workers class.

Higher wages by law are a disad-
vantage to farmers—even though
they may be exempted from coming
under the laws, because the fact is
outstanding that factories make it
difficult for them to secure help, and
to many others who likewise are in
need of household help or help of
any sort. Then, in addition to this,
when shut-downs occur, the list of
"unemployed" grows, and there is a
demand for "relief" under the unem-
ployment laws.

Sifted to the bottom, when the
government pretends to be taking
care of the unemployed, the chances

are that the public if left alone,
would manage its affairs equally as
well as the government, and at the
same time keep the government free
of the charge of offering baits for
votes on election day. It should be
the main business of government to
manage its affairs economically, and
otherwise act with fairness to all,
instead of trying to run private busi-
ness too.

There is much to be said in favor
of "regulated" government relief, but
the more this is operated locally, the
fairer, and the most economically op-
erated it is likely to be. In other
words "state rights" and "home
rule" have not clearly demonstrated
their unfitness to be trusted with
duties and responsibilities.

WHY A WAR REFERENDUM.

We are a Democratic-Republic;
democratic in that all citizens 21
years of age have a right to vote for
all elective officers who transact our
public business; republic (an) be-
cause we do not act for ourselves
but thru chosen representatives.
These representatives should be care-
fully chosen, and if proper interest is
taken, they will be so chosen. If
they have not the wisdom to act for
us when war threatens they haven't
gumption enough to act for us at any
time.

A president, given the power that
our president has been given, can
"lead" us into war, referendum or no
referendum, and right now seems
war minded, but the Congress alone
has the power to declare war, and we
believe that the Congress now or at
any time in the future has the intel-
ligence required to determine wheth-
er or not we should engage in war.

For my own part, I'd rather trust
to the Congress of the United States,
this important business, than to trust
it to the President—the present one
or any other—and I'd far prefer to
trust the Congress than the people
themselves, who would be likely to
become hysterical under propaganda
pressure. So let's let the Congress
attend this war business for us as
it should do.

W. J. H.

MYOB—FU.

Minding your own business is
about the hardest job in the world,
for it is part of our business to mind
what others are doing, and whatever
this may be, it's pretty sure to
affect what we are doing, or want to
do.

This is a Minding Business world.
We do not live alone, like Robinson
Crusoe, but among folks who require
our attention in a very mindful way,
and in the wide, wide world, instead
of on an island.

For instance, a father, mother and
children are apt to represent MY
business, YOUR business and OUR
business, right in one family, and all
of these are sure to have business of
some sort with many others, repre-
senting a very wide kinship.

And then, the minds of men and
women differ very greatly, as do
their inclinations, interests and activi-
ties—all as changeable as the
weather.

Minding business is a habit that
should always begin at home, and
very seriously and justly. It is a
way of fitting one's self for occupa-
tional jobs, that require "know-how."
It is the qualification that commands
preference over others.

Even our government at Washing-
ton recognizes the fix we are in, but
the new dealers instead of expecting
us to make our way as best we can,
is virtually trying to make the job
easier for us by, in effect, establish-
ing a MYOB-FU (Mind Your Own
Business—For You) system.

A PERTINENT QUERY.

Does the safety of the American
nation and the safety of the British
Empire require that we go on help-
ing Japan to exterminate, by the
methods she is daily employing, the
gallant Chinese soldiers with which
she is confronted—not to speak of
the civilian Chinese population that
she is engaged in terrorizing?

Is the condition of our statesman-
ship so pitifully inadequate that we
cannot devise the simple means of
international co-operation which
would stop our participation in this
slaughter? I for one do not think
so. I believe that it can be done, and
done effectively, without serious
danger to us.—Henry L. Stimson,
former Secretary of State.

THIS IS REAL FREEDOM.

We clip the following from the
"Scoops Column" in The Republican,
published in Oakland, Md., way up in
Garrett Co., where Huckleberry pud-
ding, honey and buckwheat cakes are
grown to perfection, and where mos-
quitoes are unknown. So, the follow-
ing, headed "This is Real Freedom"
comes down to us as a matter of
course.

"Just what do you think would
happen to anyone who held a meeting
in Berlin at which he denounced the
Nazi government and its officials, re-

ferred contemptuously to the Chan-
cellor as "Adolph Hitlerovich," and
advocated a virtual revolution?"

The participants in the meeting
would find themselves swiftly incar-
cerated in a concentration camp—if
they were fortunate enough to escape
the headman's axe.

Yet, in New York, the German
American Bund recently held a meet-
ing in Madison Square Garden, which
was decorated for the occasion with
swastika flags and guarded by men
wearing Nazi storm-trooper uniforms,
at which the speakers sneered at the
President of the United States and
called him "Franklin Rosenfeld," de-
nounced high government officials,
including a distinguished justice of
the Supreme Court, called for the
extermination of the Jews, and
pledged themselves to establish a
virtual Nazi dictatorship in this
country.

And what happened—were the
Bund members arrested as enemies
of the government—No—instead one
of the largest concentrations of po-
lice in New York's history surround-
ed the meeting place and protected
them while they aired their views,
which would destroy the freedom and
protection they were enjoying.

There isn't another country in the
world where that could happen. For
there isn't another country in the
world where the cardinal tenet of
democracy, free speech, is so zeal-
ously protected. And free speech
means the right to speak by those
with whom you most violently dis-
agree, as well as those with whom
you agree. It means the right to call
for a change in government. It
means giving the people every chance
to hear all sides of a controversy, and
to weigh fact against fact and theory
against theory before reaching a de-
cision.

This is something to remember
when you hear someone denouncing
America and its institutions, freedom
of the press, etc. Think of what
happens to those bold enough to
speak, even in moderate terms,
against the regimes in power in Ger-
many, Russia, Italy, and a host of
smaller countries.

Ours is a freedom possessed by no
other people. Why should people try
to destroy it? It is only the ignor-
ant who will listen to plans to make
this Nation a dictatorship."

DO ANIMALS REALLY THINK?

Scientists say that animals' brains
may not function like those of hu-
mans but they use a certain kind of
reasoning. Read this informative
article in the March 26th. issue of
The American Weekly, distributed
regularly with the BALTIMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at
all newsstands.

THE END!

The old clock ticks the hours away
As ends the year this very day;
This closing day is cold and gray—
The snow has come we think to stay,
Hard packed by many feet,
That ceaseless tramp the street—
Those who go around, around
And never yet a job have found.

There is a wide crack in the floor,
A wider one beneath the door
That lets in cold that soon will freeze
The water in the pail. We sieze
The dipper, drink our fill, who would
deny

To him a drink, who there does he
Upon the bench hard by the wall,
Whose legs are weak? Don't let him
fall!

The night is cold, the wind howls hard
Deep snow is packed all o'er the yard,
The wood pile is shrinking fast,
Vain hope there is that it should last
Until the blue-birds blythe and gay
Shall chase the winter snows away.
"Art weary friend? didst hear thee
say?
And hast not eaten this whole day?"

"Tis hard to freeze where wood
abound,
Tis hard to starve where food is
found
Each in abundant store for those who
pay;
But there is none for me, you say,
Because (no fault of mine) I money
lack,

While e'en these clothes upon my back
Are not enough to keep away
The cold that chills my bones today."

"Have pity Lord! Oh Lord forgive
Those who in needless luxury live!
I would not harm them if I could,
I could not harm them if I would
Because I lack the strength, the
power,
While those vile human wolves devour
All that luxury e'er can give,
I'm starving! Freezing! Let me live!"

Ah blessed friend—cold hand of
death!
Thou'rt come today to snatch the
breath
From him who lacked money to pay
For food enough to keep away
The wolf that howled the live-long
day,
Nor ever from that door did stray,
Tis o'er! He's gone! Beneath the sod
There YOU will meet him, and his
GOD!

W. J. H. 3-9-39.

Even in 161 B. C.

Jurors Rolled Dice

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Dr.
Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of
Latin, points out that human na-
ture has changed little, at least
in some respects, since the days
of the Romans. He cites an arti-
cle in a recent magazine in which
the author depicts jurymen of the
present age as being much more
interested in playing poker than
in performing their court duties.

Dr. McKinlay related what
went on in Rome more than 2,000
years ago. In 161 B. C. the sena-
torial jurymen were said to have
played at dice. Occasionally they
would send a messenger to find
out how things were going on in
the Forum.

Greek Letters on Brick

Near Two Centuries Old

In one of the museums of Rome
there is preserved a "brick" which
was discovered on the island of
Sicily some years ago. This is a
very interesting brick, however, for
it is more than 1,700 years old and
was made out of soft clay by brick-
makers who lived during the time
of the old Roman empire, relates
a correspondent in the Boston Her-
ald.

It is interesting for another rea-
son, though, and that is for the cu-
rious letters scratched upon its sur-
face. These were placed there with
a sharp stick by some schoolboys
who passed the brickyard at the
time when this particular brick,
with many others, was still soft and
drying in the sun. The letters are
in Greek.

The top line was made by a child
who was still learning to make cap-
itals and he practiced by making
the letter S (Greek Sigma) 10 times.
Then beneath these, he wrote 10
times the letter K (Greek Kappa).
Then he wrote at the end of the
first line the Greek word XELONA,
meaning turtle, and at the end of
the second line the words MYLA
(mill) and KADOS (turtle). Then
an older boy, who could write more
than mere capitals, pushed the
little chap to one side and wrote
two lines just beneath the first two,
and he wrote a tongue-twister,
which reads: "Nai neai nea naia
neoi temon, hos neoi ha naus," or
in English, "Boys cut new planks
for a new ship that the ship might
float."

This old brick shows that boys
played pranks 1,700 years ago as
they do now; and it shows also that
the Greek language and an educa-
tional system had spread through-
out this most southerly part of Italy
long before it had come to other
Europeans.

Surface Water Does Not

Boil in Uniform Motion

The surface of water vigorously
boiling in a teakettle or in an evap-
orator is characterized by discontin-
uous rather than uniform motion,
says Industrial and Engineering
Chemistry.

Geysers boil up and subside. Surg-
ing waves swing from side to side
and are broken up by geysers. Large
bubbles of steam or vapor break
through the surface and explode,
throwing large, small, and infinite-
ly minute drops of liquid into the
vapor space.

Large and small drops of liquid
are projected from the surface,
arching upward two, three, or more
feet. Drops strike and combine,
and are frequently broken into a
mixture of small and large drops by
the impact. Particles dance about
in space invisibly supported, finally
to fall or be carried away.

With increasing concentration of
the liquor there is change of condi-
tions. Foam may be seen collecting
along the outer edges of the liquid
surface. Eventually this may build
up to a deep rolling viscous blanket
or it may have the appearance of an
unstable tenuous frothy mass.

At the surface of this blanket bub-
bles burst, spraying droplets and
minute bubbles into the vapor space.
A strong light projected through
the observation window shows that
few of these smaller particles fall
back to the foam or liquid. They
are swept away in the vapor pass-
ing to the outlet.

Why 'John Bull' Represents England

As the personification of the En-
glish nation "John Bull" originated
in a satire published in 1712 by
John Arbuthnot, a Scottish humor-
ist. The work is entitled "The His-
tory of John Bull," and was intend-
ed as a satire on the duke of Marl-
borough and the war of the Spanish
succession. At first it was attribut-
ed to Swift, but Arbuthnot's author-
ship was later proved beyond doubt.
In the satire John is a good-
humored, bluff, portly and bull-
headed fellow of the country-gentle-
man type. Lewis Baboon, a French-
man, Nicholas Frog, a Dutchman,
as well as others, figure in the sat-
ire. The book fastened the name
"John Bull" on the English people.

Hot Springs National Park

Mankind has bathed at spas for
better health, particularly in Eu-
rope, down through the ages. More
than a century ago the United States
government set aside Hot Springs,
Ark., as a place ordained to special-
ize in spa treatments and recrea-
tion for the people of the nation for
all time. American aborigines told
of marvelous cures. These same
springs were so famous to the In-
dians that in the long ago they be-
lieved the Great Spirit actually lived
in them. There is a tale that the
various tribes battled from time to
time for control of the hot waters.
Finally a truce was declared under
which all tribes were extended the
privilege of using the waters.

Wearing the Monocle

Although the "traditional English-
man" is always portrayed abroad
as wearing a monocle and many
Englishmen do, in fact, favor a
single eyeglass, the custom is a
Continental one rather than Eng-
lish, says Pearson's London Week-
ly. Contrary to general belief, most
monocles are not worn merely as
ornaments (except by dandies), but
are actually single eyeglasses, but
was once supposed that a glass for
one eye would also reduce the strain
on the other eye.

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IN ANY CLOTH
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YOU WANT

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to select from you can satisfy your
own taste and receive absolute
satisfaction.



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IMMUNITY
(Permanent
Protection)
METHOD!



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slaughter your chicks. Thousands
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to easily avoid those awful losses.

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tains Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the
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that protects birds from Coc-
cidiosis.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is not a
"cure" nor a "preventive." It
works by the IMMUNITY
method giving a flock perma-
nent protection against this
terrible disease.

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tell you how our C-Ka-Gene
Ration will stop Coccidiosis
losses for only about a penny
a bird.

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Selenium Fatal To Live Stock

Thousands of Cattle and
Sheep Die Annually
From Poisoning.

NEW YORK.—Thousands of cattle and sheep valued at approximately \$3,000,000 are destroyed annually through grazing on plants that absorb selenium, a poisonous element resembling sulphur, from the soil of certain regions of the Great Plains, according to Dr. Sam F. Trelease, Torrey professor of botany in Columbia university.

"The problem assumes special importance through the possibility of human injury from the consumption of seleniumiferous grains, vegetables, and animal products from the affected regions," Professor Trelease pointed out.

"This aspect of the problem has received relatively little attention. It is safe to say that no doctor would be able to diagnose a case of selenium poisoning if he encountered one.

"All the wheat raised on certain tracts of farming land in the Great Plains contains selenium—often in amounts that are poisonous to live stock. Dangerous concentrations of the poison occur in some foods from naturally seleniumiferous areas, and excretion of selenium in the urine has been found in 90 per cent of the inhabitants of some regions.

Strips Hair Off Pigs.

"Selenium poisoning of horses and cows is characterized by hoof deformity, loss of hair and retarded growth. The toxic grain will take all the hair off a pig in two weeks. Many of the diseased animals die or have to be destroyed. Very few farmers in the seleniumiferous areas attempt to raise chickens because most of the eggs do not hatch and the few chicks that are obtained are weak and deformed.

"Seleniumiferous soils are derived from Cretaceous shales that were deposited in a shallow sea during the age of the dinosaurs. Nature has protected some areas by applying non-toxic surface soils through the agency of glaciers and dust storms.

"Selenium—obtained as a by-product of smelters—belongs to the sulphur family. It has some commercial uses in making photo-electric cells, coloring pottery, decolorizing glass, and in vulcanizing rubber.

"Seleniumiferous soils and vegetation have been discovered throughout the entire western half of the United States in unevenly distributed deposits. The selenium area goes up into Canada and down into Mexico, and seleniumiferous wheat has been obtained from South America, Europe, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. The problem is serious only in restricted regions. Raising of live stock is no longer attempted in the worst regions, and tractor farming of small grains is the only kind of agriculture carried on.

"Laboratory tests have shown that the grains from the affected districts are very toxic to white rats, and similar effects are seen when salts of selenium are added artificially to soils in which wheat and buckwheat are raised.

Dangerous Plants.

"All plants exhibit a relatively high degree of tolerance to selenium. Wheat in the field never shows any signs of selenium injury and some of the native weeds store enormous concentrations of selenium without visible injury.

"The most abundant and dangerous of the seleniumiferous plants is the two-grooved milk vetch belonging to the pea family and which, with its handsome purple blossoms, is the most attractive wild flower on the Great Plains. It often forms solid stands covering several square miles. This plant destroys thousands of cattle and sheep every year. One record shows that 350 sheep died within 24 hours after being pastured in a field of these plants. On a single ranch the losses have amounted to 3,000 sheep during a period of 10 years.

"Seleniumiferous vetches of several different species are widely distributed throughout the Great Plains area. Other potent selenium accumulators are the woody aster, which resembles the ordinary ox-eye daisy; Stanleya, or prince's plume; and onoposis. All are toxic to animals.

"Laboratory experiments at Columbia university have shown that selenium greatly stimulates the growth of the native indicator plants. These results suggest that selenium may even be essential for their normal development.

Remedial measures, according to Professor Trelease, include mapping the seleniumiferous regions; withdrawing the most toxic areas from cultivation; finding, if possible, suitable crops and live stock; preventing over-grazing by live stock, since range animals, if given a choice, tend to avoid the most poisonous vegetation; destroying native selenium accumulators and converters; and establishing tolerance limits of selenium for wheat and other foods that are marketed.

Names Fit Twins

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Mrs. John B. Calori chose the name of Joanne Patricia for her baby in the event it should be a girl and Frederick Le Roy if it should be a boy. Twins arrived and she used both names.

VET. HAPPILY WED, DISCOVERS SON HE NEVER HEARD OF

Strange Story of Aftermath of
World War Reads Like
Fiction.

DEMOTTE, IND.—A strange story of two women, two continents, two decades and two men—one of the men being the son of the other, has been revealed here and the home folks hardly know what to think.

In the first place, it is a story about Roy Odle, who went to the World war from here and came back and married. It was 18 years ago that he got married, and he and his wife have been getting along, making a comfortable living, taking part in the social life of the town. They have been like millions of other married couples in the small towns of America.

Letter From Germany.

What makes the story worth telling is a letter that Roy got from Germany. It reminded him of things. It reminded him of the time, just after the war, when he was a member of the army of occupation. It reminded him of a girl he met in Germany in those days, Anna Kuehl. It reminded him of a brief love affair with her that ended—so far as he knew—when the rest of the soldiers were sent to Russia and he, having broken a leg in an accident, was sent back to America.

At home he forgot the war days, until the letter came. It was from the girl, Anna.

She told Roy that he was the father of her son. And she inclosed photographs taken at various ages, from babyhood, through childhood and into young manhood. One was of the boy in a cadet's uniform.

In any event Roy would have believed. For he knew Anna, knew she would tell the truth. But even if proof had been desired, he would have been convinced by the pictures.

The German girl, it turned out, being separated by fate from the father of her son, never had turned to any other man. She is still Anna Kuehl. And, being honest, she gave her boy the only name that was hers to give—her own name. He is Wilhelm Kuehl.

Roy read the letter twice. Then he put it in his pocket and went home to his wife. He showed it to her and she read it—twice. She looked at the pictures.

Looks Like Father.

"He looks like you, Roy," she said. "He's a fine-looking young man."

Roy had hoped—he had really known—that his wife would take it that way.

"We ought to do something about it," he said. "You know how bad things are in Germany these days."

"You are right, Roy," his wife said.

So Roy and his wife communicated with their congressman. They borrowed money from the bank. They sent the money for Wilhelm Kuehl to come to the home he never had seen. And he did cross the ocean and his father did see him—but at Ellis island. That was as far as the immigration laws would permit. The authorities were sympathetic, but the law is hard.

Roy's son had to go back to Germany. But Roy, and Roy's wife, have not given up.

"I'm told," said Roy, "that if I can formally adopt my son it will be possible to bring him home. I'm looking into that."

"We'll manage it, Roy," his wife said.

Student House Maid Is

Razzed but Likes His Job

ALBANY, N. Y.—Being a housemaid is a swell job for a boy working his way through school, says Thorpe DeVoid, 18 years old, and a freshman at State College for Teachers. He washes, irons, cooks, dusts and mops at the home of Rev. Percival Kinkema and his wife.

"I needed board and lodging and this is the first job I heard of. I got it and I'm mighty glad of it," he says. "It certainly beats tending furnaces and lawns or jerking sodas. And when I get the supper dishes done, I have the evening to myself with time for my studies."

Thorpe can take all the kidding that comes his way. "A lot of college girls, including some I don't know," he says, "call me up and kid about my job. Some of them have asked me to get in touch with them when I finish school."

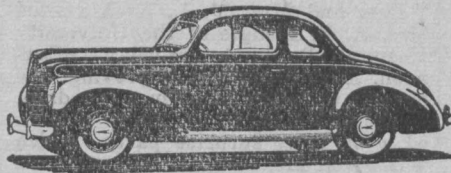
Wife Tramps Snow S O S To Save Stricken Trapper

EDMONTON, ALTA.—A trapper's wife tramped out a huge "HELP" in the snow beside her cabin home in the Far North and attracted a transport pilot who flew her stricken husband to Whitehorse, Yukon, for medical aid, according to reports reaching here.

Radio messages said that Pilot Sheldon Loucke had sighted unusual markings in the snow near an isolated cabin far from Whitehorse. He circled lower and saw the distress signal.

Loucke landed to find the husband was suffering from blood poisoning and took him to a hospital at Whitehorse. The reports indicated that the man, whose name was given as Norquist, would recover.

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Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Company, on Monday, March 20, 1939, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the coming year.
3-3-3t GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

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5 Pkgs Jello 25c
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Seed Oats, bu. 60c

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3 Cans Coconut for 25c
3 Boxes Chipso for 25c
9 large Boxes Matches for 25c
4 Cans String Beans 25c
3 Boxes Oxydol for 25c

5 boxes Royal Gelatin 25c

6 lbs Macaroni for 25c
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6 Babbitts Cleanser for 25c

5 Cans Spaghetti for 25c
6 Packs Razor Blades for 25c
Baling Wires \$1.49 bale
Bed Mattresses \$2.98 each
6 Boxes Raisins 25c
4 Tall Cans Milk 25c

4 cans Kraut for 25c

7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c
3 Jugs Vanilla 25c
5 Pair Hose for 25c

7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal for 25c

7 Boxes Baking Powder for 25c
7 Bars P. and G. Soap for 25c
Molasses Dairy Feed, bag 79c

4 cans Vegetables for 25c

Bran, Bag \$1.30
8x10 Glass, dozen 29c
12-5 Fertilizer, ton \$17.50
1-10-5 Fertilizer, ton \$18.50
2-9-5 Fertilizer, ton \$19.00
2-8-10 Fertilizer, ton \$21.50
2-12-6 Fertilizer, ton \$22.00
4-8-8 Fertilizer, ton \$24.50
18 percent Rock, ton \$15.00
All in new bags made in our own
Factory at Medford

BABY CHICKS

Heavy Mixed Breeds \$7 per 100
Barrad 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.

Porterhouse Steak 21c lb

Just unloaded Carload of
ONION SETS

Yellow Sets, bu. \$1.19

Bottle Necks, bu \$1.39
White, bu \$1.50

Just unloaded 2 Cans of
MAINE SEED POTATOES
in 150-lb Bags

Cobblers \$2.39
Green Mountains \$3.25
Early Rose \$2.98
Seed Corn, bu \$1.95

Tulip Salmon, 10c can

Gasoline, gal 7½c
Kerosene, gal 6c

Sirloin Steak 21c lb

We buy empty bags

Hind Quarter Beef, lb. 16c

Oleo, lb. 10c

Alfalfa Seed, lb 22c
Red Clover, lb 15c
Lespedeza, lb 6c

4 lbs. Borax 25c

Alsike, lb 17c
Sapling Clover, lb 17c
Sudan Grass, lb 5c

8 bars OK Soap 25c

Millet, lb 3½c
Lawn Grass, lb 15c
Orchard Grass, lb 19c

4 cans Lye for 25c

Kentucky Blue Grass, lb 15c
Red Top, lb 14c
Permanent Pasture, lb 19c

4 cans Corn for 25c

Sweet Clover, lb 7½c
Timothy Seed, bu \$1.92
28 Ga. Galvanized Roofing,
square \$3.80

FRESH COWS FOR SALE

60c Box Poultry Powder 49c
\$2.25 Box Poultry Powder \$1.98
60c Box Stock Powder 49c
\$2.25 Box Stock Powders \$1.98
25 lb Box Prunes 88c
Check Lines \$2.98 Set
Horse Collars 88c
Lead Harness \$3.98 Set
Hames 98c
Long Iron Traces 79c
30 Day Auto Batteries \$1.98 ex-
change price

PIGS FOR SALE

Frost Proof Cabbage Plants
25c per 100
Kerosene 6c gallon
Gasoline 7½c gallon

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 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.

FEESERS OFFENSE.

We had hail and sleet on Saturday, until the earth was white by night fall; then an icy Sunday morning and rainy afternoon. Too bad for convalescents and old folks to go out, but the Radio provided good service from various places; and one had the opportunity to catch up with their reading or letter writing; and neighbors came in to discuss current events so it proved a full and pleasant day.

Just now "current events" seem to be mostly of sickness; in one home three adults have been sick with grippe and colic; at another two children are ill; one little boy has pneumonia in a neighbor's home and many persons are victims of colds. Grandma Hooper continues to have disturbing nights, and Mr. Clinton Bair is not improving as much as we hoped.

Mrs. Warren Brunner is suffering with an attack of something like "Rabbit-fever"—and that's another modern ailment we do not care for; poisoning of any kind is not to be desired.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Miss Sallie Crabbs enjoyed Wednesday of last week with the Charles Crumbacker family, of Clear Ridge.

The Bucher John family were entertained at the Geiman home in Westminster, on Saturday evening, in honor of their son, Jean, and his Aunt Madeline Geiman's birthdays. Beside the regular feast which no one slighted there was a table of refreshments later graced with two fancy cakes, one containing 17 candles, and not less than 20 on the other. Mrs. John remained with her sisters overnight, and found the roads just as icy on her return to Union Bridge on Sunday morning.

A number of our citizens attended the sale of live stock and farming implements at the Charles Diller place between Detour and Rocky Ridge last Thursday, where there was a crowd of people, a nice day and things sold at good prices.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Miss Josephine, left our town on Friday, at 6 A. M., stopped in Chambersburg to pick up relatives, and motored into New York City, at 4:00 P. M., where they did some sight-seeing, took a peek at the World's Fair, returning home the next day. We always did contend we do not need an air-plane.

Some of our friends are returning from the South-land after a very pleasant season, but "will be glad to get home," and others will remain for the bloom of trees in April—but we'll be having some fine blossoms in Maryland about that time.

After an afternoon in Frederick on Saturday, Miss Frances Crumbacker accompanied her cousin, Charlotte Crumbacker to her home at Clear Ridge for the week-end, returning for school at Union Bridge, on Monday.

There was S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning 34 present, tho they did some skating to reach the door, but a great lesson on prayer. Roger Sentz presided at the C. E. meeting which followed. 14 from this church attended the Lenten Service at Emmanuel (Baust) last Wednesday evening.

The class of Smiling Sunbeams held their monthly meeting in the Parish House, at Mt. Union, Monday evening because of Lenten Service at Uniontown, on Wednesday evening, their regular night.

Preparations are in the making for a "Father and Son" banquet at the Elmer A. Wolfe School, this Friday evening. We like the idea of the Father and Son get-together; for many of them have seemed far enough apart in the thoughts and plans and love. Oh what a beautiful world this would be if—we understood each other better.

Little chicks are on the mind again and soon will be on hand to entertain or be entertained hourly hoping there will be less damage in the brooder houses than other seasons.

This happens to be a week of birthdays of our Presidents beginning with Vice-Pres., T. Marshall on 14th, 1854; Andrew Jackson the 15th, 1767; J. Madison 16th, 1751; Chief Justice Taney 17th, 1777; G. Cleveland 18th, 1837; what an array of famous people! History too has some notable anniversaries; but here's the day for Ireland's patron saint; and we love the wearing of the green and sweet Irish songs in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day.

DINNER TO NEWLY-WEDS.

(For The Record.)

A dinner was held Sunday, March 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fleagle, in Taneytown, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin who were recently married. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Esther Fleagle.

The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Fleagle, Walter Fleagle, Misses Mary Kathryn and Betty Linton, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Fream and sons, Francis and Morris, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Miss Rachel Martin, Chester Martin, Waynesboro; John Snyder, Hagerstown; Mrs. Maggie Winters, Taneytown; Miss Lillian Rinehart, Taneytown.

LITTLESTOWN.

Hershel Fortney, son of Mrs. Edna Fortney, E. King St., has returned to his home in California, where he received his honorable discharge from the United States Army. He served two years and four months in Hawaii.

The Littlestown Dress Factory known as the Barclay Dress Company and operated by Mrs. Adolph Seplin, has been sold to Nat. Ginsburg, of New York City, who will move in the residence of Paul H. Bowers.

Old man winter left us know on Saturday that he will not leave before he is ready. I have been out all kinds of weather at nights, but none worse than Saturday night, and satisfied when I was back.

A Spring Rally will be held on Friday evening in St. Paul Lutheran Church by the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union. Address by Rev. Fred Norris. Refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Edgar Dayhoff, near town, was returned on Saturday from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he had been a patient suffering from pneumonia. He is recovering at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Curvin Dehoff, Lumber St.

It was estimated that over two thousand people were at the sale by Harrison Snyder, Union Township. The sale totaled \$6,373.18. Prices were good.

John M. Cullison who I reported in my last week letter was arrested for stealing Luther Patterson's car was sentenced on Saturday by Judge Sheely to the Industrial School, Huntingdon. No time was given that I heard.

One of the largest crowds ever to witness a home talent play turned out on Friday evening. A three-act comedy, "Loose Ankles."

Mrs. Harry A. Parr, West King St., had her right hand mangled when it caught in an electric washing machine. Her husband was away at the time. Her screams attracted the attention of neighbors who went to her assistance. She was taken to the office of Dr. Cover who rendered first aid after which she was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she was given surgical treatment and remained.

The wind storm we had last Thursday blew down the fifteen foot chimney on Dr. H. Gettler's house and broke the tin roof and rafters.

Mrs. Edwin Harket and Mrs. David Keefer were admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

Friday night, March 17, 1892, it began to snow and by morning it was eight inches deep and cold.

Mrs. Charles (Mary) Brown well known in Taneytown and Harney, where they lived once was given a surprise birthday party by the K. K. Club, of York, where she lived before coming to town.

Mrs. Louisa S. Beidler, wife of William A. Beidler, Mt. Pleasant Township, died Saturday evening from the effects of a stroke suffered on Monday. She was aged 69 years.

Surviving are her husband and one son, also two brothers. She was a member of St. Mark's Reformed Church. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Burial was made in Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Mrs. Mary L. Long, wife of Roger Long, died at her home on Park Ave., Tuesday morning. She had been ill for three years, aged 35 years of age. She was a daughter of Moses J. M. and Cora (Zeiser) Troxell, of Westminster. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, her parents, three brothers and one sister. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Harry Bloom bought the former West Stavelly place back of St. John Lutheran Church from Herbert Motter. His son David and wife will move in part of the house.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10 A. M.

Mr. Lloyd Mason, an employee at the Warner Bros. creamery met with a painful accident last Sunday when a large milk can fell on his foot. He was unable to walk for three or four days. He has improved but despite the much needed rest, and attention he resumed work on Thursday.

Mrs. Mora Gilbert continues quite ill suffering from a heart attack. A late report says her condition remains unchanged.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Null, Dubs, Frederick County, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null and family, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz is convalescing from her illness and is able to do some light work.

Our barber shop was closed last Saturday due to the illness of the barber, Madison Bartlett. He suffered an attack similar to many previous ones. Having recovered he is on the job again.

Mrs. William Sullivan is recovering from an unusually severe attack of grippe.

Roy L. Zahn is kept in doors this week suffering from a terrible cold.

A community benefit entertainment is being sponsored by a group of our young people and practice has already begun. Further details and date will be announced later.

J. Thomas Zile is among the cold victims but so far is not considered serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgardner and daughter, Mary, Ipava, Ill., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime and family.

Mr. Charles Warehime is confined to his room this week with a severe chest cold. This is an unusual experience for him at the age of 83, who has seldom been sick.

The report that Bessie Zile is beginning to walk some is encouraging news indeed. For about eight months she was unable to walk unaided. She is still in the hospital.

New Zealand is entirely free from all kinds of snakes and their importation, even for zoological purposes, is prohibited.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. H. H. Haines was hostess to the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club, on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Adeline Hoffman the county demonstrator gave a very interesting demonstration on "Planning Color Harmonies from Rugs." After the business session Mrs. Haines served delicious refreshments in symbolic of St. Patrick Day to eighteen members of the Club.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, of Westminster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, near town, is suffering with a heavy cold.

Mr. U. G. Crouse and daughters, Lola, Esther and Dorothy, attended the sale of the former's sister, in Walkersville, on Saturday.

Rev. M. L. Kroh will have catechetical instruction at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Saturday, at 2 P. M.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Tuesday evening were Mrs. Annie O'Meara and daughter, Miss Anna O'Meara, Glyndon.

Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, visited Miss Doris Haines, at Clarksville, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh visited Mrs. A. R. Fleagle at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fleagle is improving and expects to return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith attended a birthday surprise party which was given Mr. E. T. Devilbiss at his home in Union Bridge, on Monday evening. Those who helped Mr. Devilbiss celebrate his birthday were, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Devilbiss and children, Sonny and Marlene; Mrs. Thomas Weishaar and daughter, Amelia; Samuel Flickinger, of Union Bridge; Jesse Smith and Mrs. Stone, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Uniontown.

Mid-week Lenten Service will be held at Baust Church, on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 7:30.

Messrs. Guy Everett and Charles, Baltimore, visited their mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and family, during the week-end.

Miss Doris Haines who has been ill for about ten days at Clarksville, Md., came to the home of her parents Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines, on Wednesday and is very much improved.

M. W. Routson, a former member of the House of Delegates from Carroll County has been chosen on the Federal Grand Jury of Baltimore City.

Rev. J. H. Hoch attended a meeting of the Board of Missions of the Churches of God, in Frederick, on Tuesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winters and daughter, of Hanover.

The Board of Trustees of the Church of God will meet at the home of Jesse P. Garner, Linwood, Tuesday evening, March 21st.

Rindaloe Repp, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with his home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

The committee in charge of the affairs for a fitting celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Katherine Stauffer, on Monday evening. The committee is as follows: Rev. J. R. Hays, T. C. Slingluff, Paul Lambert, Albert Albaugh, Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Mr. M. D. Reid, Mrs. A. C. Westerhof and Miss Reba Richardson.

On Tuesday evening a few neighbors gave Rev. Daniel Engler a surprise party at his home in honor of his 64th birthday.

The High School play, "Little Miss Dreamer" was very well given on Friday evening last, and both the pupils and teachers deserve credit for the splendid performance.

The Ladies of the Brick M. Church will bring their supper to the I. O. O. F. Hall, on March 22. It is to be a chicken and waffle supper.

A Peace meeting was held at the M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening.

The W. C. T. Union met at the home of Mrs. Emma Snader, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wooden, Co. President was the speaker.

The Brethren Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Bowman, on Wednesday and quitted.

Thomas C. Slingluff who has been on the sick list, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, Taneytown, spent Wednesday here with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Roop.

Work is progressing nicely on the G. C. Devilbiss bungalow.

The P. T. A. met at the High School building, on Thursday evening.

Paul Buckley, wife and daughter, and Beatrice Bixler, returned on Friday evening last, from a two weeks stay in Florida.

MANCHESTER.

A citizens meeting for nomination of officers, etc., was held Wednesday evening.

Rev. L. H. Rehmyer is a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Manchester girls beat Elkridge High girls team 25 to 24, on Thursday evening. They are now eligible for Western Shore finals.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, Jr. and Miss Reba Garver, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George O. Brecht, of Mt. Airy.

Miss Maye Farver and Harry Jr. Farver, spent Wednesday in Frederick, and took dinner at the Frances Scott Key Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and son, Jr. and Miss Reba Garver spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family.

Mr. H. O. Farver and son, Harry, Jr., have been called back to work by Feeser & Wantz, contractor and builder, starting their third year with this firm.

Mrs. Thomas Garver and children, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otto.

Beautiful spring-like weather this afternoon, Tuesday, some folks has started to clean yards.

Roland Farver and Herman West, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Farver. Harry Jr. and Fred Farver, called at the same place in the evening.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

May J. Dornheim, executrix of Carl E. Dornheim, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Charles E. Lippy, executor of Sarah A. Cover, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money.

Hilda May Pickett, infant, received order to withdraw money.

William Schley Jenkins, executor of Edgar S. Jenkins, deceased, settled his first account.

Mary M. Jenkins received order to use income.

William Schley Jenkins, executor of Edgar S. Jenkins, deceased, received order to compromise claim.

Hattie R. Norwood was appointed guardian for Charles Kemp Norwood, Jr., Howard Rimbey Norwood, Margaret Jane Norwood and Donald Eugene Norwood, infants.

James E. Boylan, Jr., administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of James G. Berrett, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of George E. Benson, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to George Russell Benson, Etta Ruth Yingling, Raymond LeRoy Benson, Weldon E. Benson and Alvin Lamar Benson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Victor R. Koerner received order to withdraw money.

Mary M. Ensor, received order to use money of Arthur Eugene Ensor, infant.

The sale of the real estate of William Henry Ruby, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Clinton J. W. Fridinger and Walter E. Fridinger, executors of Theodore S. B. Fridinger, deceased, reported sale of leasehold estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Clinton J. W. Fridinger, administrator of Amelia A. Fridinger, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Theodore Grant Wolfe, deceased, were granted to James J. Wolfe and J. Wilson Straw, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Harriett Fuhrman, deceased, were granted to Harry E. Fuhrman, who received order to notify creditors.

Harry Little, administrator of Charity C. Little, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel D. Sharrer, deceased, were granted to Bessie V. Englar, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Edna May Smith, Myrtle S. Smith, Earl T. Smith and Orville R. Smith, executors of Sallie A. Smith, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

'Sesqui Boats' Will Be

Relics at Marietta, O.

MARIETTA, OHIO.—Four hand-made galleys, which carried a band of modern "pioneers" down the Ohio river last spring in re-enactment of the sesqui-centennial of the journey of the first settlers into the Northwest Territory, have become the property of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society and will be museum pieces.

The flatboat, Union Galley, 50 by 15 feet, and complete with cabin and fireplace, is to be placed permanently here, and one of the pirogues also will remain in Marietta, at the city's Campus Martius. Locations will be sought for the others.

Re-enacting the trip of the first settlers of 150 years ago to minute detail, the present-day group hiked and drove oxen from Massachusetts to West Newton, Pa., and built the boats by hand and floated on the Ohio river to Marietta, landing last April to bring the Northwest Territory celebration to a climax.

Girl Asserts Melodies

Are Born in Her Sleep

KEARNEY, NEB.—Geraldine Miriam La Sanke, Kearney high school graduate, composes melodies in her sleep and wakes up to write them down.

She used this formula to develop a new type of greeting card. Puzzling over what sort of greeting to send John Schulze, Chicago musician and his family, she dreamed that she composed a melody for the violin.

Miss La Sanke awoke, completed the composition and sent it to the Schulzes. She has written more than 50 selections.

MARRIED

JENKINS—LAMBERT.

Mr. Carl C. Jenkins, of Hanover, Pa., and Miss May C. Lambert, daughter of Mrs. Elva Lambert and the late Harry Lambert, Jr., formerly of Taneytown, and now of Hanover, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Taneytown by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Wednesday evening, March 15.

DIED.

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

MRS. G. RUSSELL BIXLER.

After a long illness which culminated in a stroke of paralysis, Mrs. G. Russell Bixler, known to many people of Taneytown and vicinity as the former Miss Mae Siner, died at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last Saturday evening, at the age of 39 years, 1 month and 11 days.

She was the daughter of Richard M. and Emma V. Siner, born in Philadelphia. Her father died a short time before she was five years of age. The next four years were spent in various homes in Philadelphia, the last being an orphan's home. From there she was sent to Chambersburg, Pa., and was brought up in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brewer. At the death of Mrs. Brewer in 1920 she was brought to Taneytown to the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer. In the fall of 1923 the Hafer family moved to Gettysburg, and Mae continued to live with them until her marriage, seven years ago.

For a number of years she and her husband conducted a tea room in Gettysburg, until failing health compelled them to relinquish the business. Her health at many times during the last two years has been critical, and the stroke occurred only three days before her death.

She is survived by two brothers and three sisters: Walter R. and Harry R. Siner and Mrs. Eleanor Young of Philadelphia; Mrs. Florence Lehman, of Hyattsville, Md.; and Mrs. Ada Wilson, of St. Petersburg, Florida. One brother, George W. Siner, died in France during the World War. She is also survived by a number of nephews and nieces, as well as other relatives in Philadelphia. An aunt, Mrs. Eleanor R. Fry, of Philadelphia, is a close friend of the Hafer family, and has always been interested in her welfare.

The funeral was held at the Bender Funeral Home in Gettysburg, Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. H. S. Fox, pastor of the Gettysburg Reformed Church, of which she was a member.

EDWARD T. HARMAN.

Edward Thomas Harman, infant son of George B. Harman and Virginia Stambaugh Harman, died Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, and was buried in the Taneytown Lutheran cemetery.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown.

Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, Brother JAMES L. UNGER, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our deceased Brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother James L. Unger, deceased, that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

CLYDE L. HESSON,
H. L. BAUMGARDNER,
FRANKLIN H. FAIR,
Committee.

U. S. Builds Dime-a-Day

Homes for Farm Laborers

VISALIA, CALIF.—A home for a dime a day!

A village of one-room steel houses, each renting for 10 cents a day, near here, represents that latest attempt to house migratory agricultural workers, whose low standard of living has become one of the Pacific coast's big social problems.

The federal government has provided these dime-a-day homes for its newest problem children, refugees from the dust bowl areas of the Middle West who eke out a bare living working in the Coast's cotton and vegetable fields and fruit orchards during harvest time.

Dog Finds Way Home

From Texas to Pacific

HANFORD, CALIF.—Bones, the pet Boston bulldog of Miles Fuller, is believed to have made one of the longest treks ever known to return to its master.

Bones disappeared last September. Later it was ascertained that he had been taken to Odessa, Texas, by transient cotton pickers. Recently the dog showed up with badly swollen feet and clawed at the door for admission, evidently having made the entire trip from Texas to California on foot.

In the Dark

Called unexpectedly to perform the last sad rites, a clergyman suddenly became conscious of the fact that he had not even learned the sex of the departed.

He turned to one of the mourners and whispered: "Brother or sister?" "Cousin!" the relative whispered back.

Find Custer Order, Cause of Massacre

Paper Discovered in Butt Of Old Army Pistol.

CHICA, CALIF.—A written order of Gen. George Custer to one of his officers in January, 1876, and which is believed to have a direct result on the historic "Custer's Last Stand" four months later has been found here in the butt of an old army pistol.

The discovery was made by Charles Billick, 15 years old, who, through idle curiosity removed the walnut strips from the sides of a rusty old cap and ball pistol—one of many in his father's collection.

From the corner of the metal frame fell a folded bit of paper, yellowed with age. A magnifying glass brought out the message, written in pencil, which read:

"January 28, 1876.
"General Crook: Hold regiment two days before attack Sioux encampment.—General Custer."

The order is believed to be the one which resulted in the attack by General Crook on February

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

USED WASHERS, Oil Stoves, Radios, Brooder Stoves for sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

OWEN-KING AND Players will be at Taneytown Opera House, Saturday, March 25th, at 8:00 P. M. Music and Jokes. Benefit Harney Baseball Club. Admission 20 and 10 cents.

FOR SALE—Two Fresh Cows, 1 used Fordson Tractor and 1 John-Deere Tractor.—M. E. Wantz.

BABY CHICKS Wednesdays of each week. Custom Hatching filled up until March 27th.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown Phone 44.

USED VACUUM Cleaner, thoroughly recommissioned \$10.00.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FILL UP YOUR Gas Tank with Cities Service First Grade Gasoline at these new prices, 3 Gallons 50c; 7 Gallons \$1.10.—Ralph G. Davidson.

COLUMBIAN PALACE Range, with Warming Closet and Reservoir, also Water Front can be attached to upright tank, in good condition, for sale cheap.—Mrs. Mervin Wantz.

NOW IS THE TIME to sow Lawn Seed. Try Simpson's Lawn Seed Mixture, 30c per lb., at The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md.

HORSE FOR SALE, off-side worker.—Mahlon T. Brown, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—One Small Newtown Brooder Stove, in good order, with hoover.—J. E. Flohr, York St., Taneytown.

WANTED—Somebody to farm 15 Acres of Corn for the half.—Warren G. Devillbiss, R. D. 2, Emmitsburg, Md.

THE STORMY SUNDAY, January 22, resulted in four losses for the Home Insurance Co., N. Y., P. B. Englar, Agent. All of these losses have been adjusted and paid. All losses should be reported within a day or two after they occur, even though repairs can not always be made at once.

SYRACUSE RIDING Plow for sale, 14 inch bottom, used one season.—Jos. L. Myers, near Greenville.

SEE THE REINDOLLAR Company for Hybrid Yellow Seed Corn.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30.

FOR SALE—4,000 Metal Hen Laying Cages in units accommodating 36 and 72 birds, at 30c per cage. Also 4,000 special hen cages practically new and very durable in units accommodating 180 birds at 60c per cage. This material can be seen and purchased only on Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25th, at Springs Mills Farm, Cockeysville, Maryland. Inquiries by correspondence prior to sale will be answered by James M. Gwin, Poultry Department, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

BLACK MARE in foal 8 years old, will work in lead. For sale by Harry Welty, Taneytown.

RANGE, Light Green and Ivory, with water tank, almost new, for sale by—Mrs. Luther Eckard.

DO YOU WANT Chick Starter? We have our own with or without Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the new discovery which makes your Chicks immune to Coccidiosis. We also have Full-0-Pep Chick Starter and Broiler Mash. See us for prices.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30.

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown.

NEW MANURE SPREADER, new price. Save \$20.00.—M. E. Wantz, Taneytown.

GOOD PERFORMANCE from your Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car is what you demand and you'll get it every time if the ignition is in tip top shape, a good, fat spark, makes all the difference in the power you get from the engine, if your farm power plant needs good ignition better get started early. Good advice is free and can save you much money and worry. Good ignition service since 1907, repairs to all makes of magnetos.—F. W. Groscho, Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md.

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

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.

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 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; 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.; Preaching Services every Wednesday night during Lent, at 7:30.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Church Services, 10:45; Young People's, at 7:45 P. M.; Monday, Pastor's Class, 8:00 P. M.; Friday, Pastor's Class, 7:00 P. M.; Choir Rehearsal, at 7:00 P. M.; Lenten Services, 8:00 P. 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.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

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

Baust—Holy Communion Easter Sunday, April 9, at 10:30 A. M.; Midweek Lenten Service, at Baust, March 22, at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Greatest Battle Ever Fought: or Satan at the Cross." Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "What did the Prophets See." This subject will be given with the aid of a blackboard diagram. Bring your Bibles. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Nora Gilbert, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Mary Miller, leader. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Church, Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night in the Harney U. B. Church at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to this service.

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

Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Revival Service, 7:30 P. M. This service will continue until Easter Sunday night, April 9th, including Saturday nights.

Manchester Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10. Catechise, Saturday, at 10 A. M.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 conducted by Elder R. H. Kuhns, with sermon by pastor on "Some Spiritual R's; C. E., at 6:45. Aid Society meets in Monday evening; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Theme: "What is the Unpardonable Sin." Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M. Theme: "What is the Unpardonable Sin."

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

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

22—Wm. H. Jones, 1½ miles east of Union Bridge, in Bark Hill. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furnishings. Harry Trout, Auct. W. H. B. Andrews and Harry Eckard, Clerks.

23—11 o'clock. Harry N. Knipple, near Motters. Live Stock, Farm Implements, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

25—1 o'clock. Harry Bloom, midway between Taneytown and Littlestown. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. Arthur Boyd, Auct.

28—12 o'clock. Wm. C. N. Myers, on the Fair Ground Farm Taneytown. Stock, Implements, Harness and Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

APRIL.
8—1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, 4½ miles north of Taneytown on Bull Frog road at Monocacy Bridge, 260 head of Hogs; 25 Sows and Pigs, balance Shouts and Pigs. Earl Bowers, Auct.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

England's king and queen may or may not visit New York when they come to this country next spring. Nevertheless, New York has entertained three princes who later became king of England. Because they were so recent, the two visits of the Prince of Wales, who became King Edward VIII, are well remembered. Before him was his grandfather, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, who became King Edward VII. The first royal visitor was Prince William Henry who later became the Duke of Clarence and then King Henry IV. He didn't come as a prince but as a midshipman on one of His Majesty's warships. That was back in 1782 when England didn't exactly acknowledge the independence of this country. So Colonel Mathias, of Ogden of the American army, originated a plan to kidnap the prince and Admiral Digby, in command of the British fleet in North American waters. George Washington approved the plan but for some reason no attempt was made to carry it out.

The visit of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, 19-year-old son of Queen Victoria, back in 1860, had the whole town in an uproar. He was received at Castle Gardens, now the aquarium, by the mayor, the common council and the entire First division of the National Guard. There was also just about a unanimous turnout of the population of the city, thousands paying from 50 cents to \$5 for places along the line of march, which led from the Battery to the prince's hotel at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street. The greeters went through with their part of the program all right but they took so long about it that darkness fell before the parade started. New York's street lighting system wasn't what it is now so that even those in the \$5 seats saw only dim lines of moving figures.

The night after the arrival of the prince and his party, there was a grand ball in the Academy of Music in Irving place. It was quite a formal affair, women being advised not to wear bonnets. Men were told to wear uniforms if they had any. If not, black trousers, black dress coat, black waistcoat and white cravat or white waistcoat and black cravat. Three thousand citizens were invited. About 3,000 more crashed the gate. When the crowd stood still with an "elbow in every rib and a foot on every toe," as one reporter wrote, the floor waved. When the music started, a section gave way and disappeared and it took two hours of earnest carpenter work to make repairs. Then the party went on and the prince danced with several American girls.

Maybe there is no connection between royalty and the Social Register. On the other hand, there may be because the latest issue of that record of those who belong omits the name of the Duchess of Windsor. The name of Countess Barbara Huton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow is also out. A name omitted for the first time this year is that of Richard Whitney. He is the Wall street-er whose present address is Sing Sing. The name of Ben Broeck Terhune is also among the missing. Mr. Terhune is in Sing Sing serving a term of from one and a half to three years for a matter involving \$75,000 worth of jewelry.

Other omissions this year include Jay Carlisle, who married the blonde show girl Marcelle Edwards, who was the fourth Mrs. Tommy Manville, and Dave Ryan, scion of the copper fortune, who married Martha Barkley down in North Carolina and who claimed the wedding was the result of corn liquor. The name of Polly Lauder, omitted after she became the bride of Gene Tunney, prizefighter, has not yet made a reappearance.

Just as a sort of a letdown—and because of the need of a few more lines—this bit overheard in a night spot: "He's been up the river so many times they call him Showboat."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Attacked by Rabbit
WEYMOUTH, MASS.—The proverbial news value of the "Man Bites Dog" story is nothing compared to this:

George Hooker reported to police that a rabbit attacked him and his dog in his back yard. The dog fled.

Mother, Aged 84, Gets Pension for Boy, 54

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 84, who begged City hospital authorities to let her keep her job so that she could support her 54-year-old invalid "boy," has retired on pension.

But she's happy now, because the county welfare board has promised to take care of her son, Joseph, whose operations took all the money she had saved during 50 years of work at the hospital.

"It's like leaving home to leave the hospital," Mrs. McCarthy said. "I've worked making bandages, and eaten my meals here for 50 years."

She has been the sole support of her son.

Belgian Towns Get New Titles

'Wipers' of World War Days Now Ieper; Flemish Spelling Used.

WASHINGTON.—Ypres, the Belgian town in West Flanders known to thousands of American and British soldiers during the World war as "Wipers," is henceforth to be written, Ieper, its Flemish spelling, according to news dispatches from Brussels.

Ieper is one of several towns in Flanders whose names have been reported changed by order of the royal Belgian commission of names and dialectics," says the National Geographic society. "Other towns and their new titles are: Louvain, now to be called Leuven; Bruges, Brugge; and Courtrai, Kortrijk."

"This change of names from French to Flemish emphasizes that Belgium is a bilingual country. The Flemish portion of Belgium is the northern and western parts of the country, and the French, or Walloon, is the southern. In Brussels, both Flemish and French are spoken."

Long Important City.
"Dating from the Ninth century, Ypres reached the zenith of its power in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries, when it was famed as a manufacturing center with a population of 200,000. Clothmaking was introduced into Ypres toward the end of the Eleventh century. It soon became the chief industry of the town and the reason for its phenomenal growth, and accompanying wealth. Another famous product of Ypres was Valenciennes lace."

"Ypres ranked with Bruges and Ghent as one of the most important industrial cities of the Middle ages and vied with them for prestige. Rivalry between them became so intense that jealousies, plus the losses due to the great plague of 1383, finally led to their industrial decline. By the end of the Sixteenth century there were not more than 5,000 people in Ypres."

"Important monuments to the greatness of this once prominent city were the magnificent Cloth hall and the beautiful Cathedral of St. Martin."

"Surviving the ravages of time and strife, these two great monuments of man's ingenuity were reduced to ashes and rubble during the World war, when the region around Ypres became a bitterly disputed battleground. Not only were the magnificent Gothic structures leveled, but nearly all of the once beautiful town was destroyed."

War Brought New Fame.

"However, this war, which took away its old glory, brought to Ypres new fame and world attention. It has been called the 'Martyr City' and the 'Holy Ground of British Arms,' because of the thousands of British soldiers who died here. On the edge of the town a memorial has been erected to them—the Menin gate. Dedicated in 1927, this arch has engraved on its sides the names of the 56,000 British soldiers whose graves are unknown. Each evening at dusk a bugler sounds the 'last post.'"

"Ypres has been partially rebuilt, 4,000 men being engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry erected amidst the ruins of the Cloth hall. The hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics and furnishings which were destroyed. The Cathedral of St. Martin was almost entirely rebuilt between 1922-1930."

Women Reverse Tables; Aim Jibes at Male Hats

CHICAGO.—A women's organization combating "taxes that penalize the consumer" reversed the tables and—for a change—told men something about men's hats.

Instead of swallowing the male jokes about oddities in feminine headgear, women of the National Consumers Tax commission retaliated with a study showing 107 taxes—local, state and national—boost the price of men's felt hats by 11 per cent.

Levied originally against fur producer, leather band, ribbon, lining, binding, hat and box makers, transporters and retailers, the taxes are passed on by each to the consumer, stated Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, NCTC president.

"Instead of laughing at our hats," Mrs. Frazier said, "men should learn a few things about their own. Few of them probably realize hidden taxes take 57 cents of the price of a \$5 hat."

"The women, at least, are doing something about it. Organizing in local groups from coast to coast, they are showing the men how standards of living are threatened by the hidden tax burden on practically every purchase."

Two-Pound Lobster Found In Stomach of Codfish

AUGUSTA.—A flounder dragger working off Eastport recently caught a codfish in the stomach of which was found a two-pound lobster. It is generally supposed that the claws of the lobster act as a preventive against the shellfish being swallowed by cod or other linefish. But this particular cod was extra voracious and took lobster, clams and all.

Old West Recalled By Cattle Herder

30,000 Head Often Driven On Chisholm Trail.

SPEARFISH, S. D.—Indians, road agents, swollen streams and heat were among the "wild west" dangers that harassed early day cattle drivers as they moved thousands of Texas longhorns over the famous Chisholm trail into the vast pasturage of the north country.

So recalls Charles Graham, 81-year-old Spearfish pioneer, who spent 16 years in that spectacular drama of populating the bounding prairies of the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska with cattle.

Graham's first trip over the historic Chisholm trail was in 1872 when but a lad of 13. From then until 1888 he gained his livelihood by following the old Indian road which led from Texas, through Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska and branched off throughout the great Northwest.

"Traveling in those days was plenty rough," the old timer related. "Indians and road agents were always giving us trouble and I must have been in 20 or more fights. Occasionally I'd get nicked by a bullet but I never got hurt seriously."

The Indians always wanted pay for the use of their trail, Graham said. The cattlemen saw no reason why they should be paying the natives and didn't. Therefore, an occasional raid from the Indians could be expected.

"It usually took three and a half months to move a herd of around 3,000 longhorns from Texas to Wyoming," he said. "Sometimes groups of different drivers would band together and move around 30,000 head on one trip."

The rivers always gave the cattlemen trouble, Graham asserted. The dangerous streams were the Red River of the South, the Canadian, the Cimarron, the Arkansas, the Smoky Hill, the Republican and the Platte.

Graham was the son of a Texas ranger. When he quit the cattle business in 1888, he opened a saloon in Beulah, Wyo., and later moved his business to Spearfish. With the advent of prohibition, he retired.

High School Aid

Junior was quite thrilled at going to high school and talked a great deal about taking lessons on the drum. Knowing he didn't care so much about buckling down to studies, his aunt asked:

"Are you expecting to beat your way through high school?"

Soon Told
Novelist—I'm describing a scene that took place 10 years ago. Tell me what kind of frocks the women wore in those days.

Novelist's Wife (bitterly)—The sort I'm wearing now!—Charleston Courier.

Going Modern

"Mah bredren," said a Negro preacher, "when yo' hears Gabriel sound his horn, yo' wants to be ready to jump."

"Mah goodness!" excitedly exclaimed one of the congregation, "am he a'comin' in an automobile?"

Pointed

Diner—Waiter, look at the ends of this sausage.
Waiter—What's wrong with them, sir?

Diner—They're very close together, aren't they?—Tit-Bits magazine.

Collector Tells of 200 Pistols 'Used by Booth'

TUSCALOOSA, ARK.—More than 200 pistols with which Abraham Lincoln was killed are in existence, if the stories of their owners are to be believed.

That is the statement of Prof. Frank J. Foster, of the University of Alabama faculty, who for 12 years has been collecting old firearms and reading about them.

"Often the possessors of the Lincoln pistols get confused in their chronology and exhibit as the fatal weapon one which was not even made until years after the assassination of the Civil War President," Foster said.

Foster is wary of most of the tales about old firearms and their reputed former owners. He said the story often associated with a gun—sometimes untrue—and the sentiment attached to it, frequently increases its value in the opinion of the owner.

Foster's collection includes about 40 early American and European pistols, ranging from vest pocket models to .60-caliber "horse pistols."

His special interest in old Colt revolvers has netted him several at least 100 years old. His collection includes "pepper boxes," with six-in-one barrels; French "pin-fires" and old flintlocks.

Paralyzed Boy Saved by 'Lung' Made by Parents

LONDON.—A father and mother have saved the life of their son after doctors had all but abandoned hope.

For nine days and nights they took turns operating a special apparatus which enabled the boy, who was stricken with infantile paralysis, to breathe.

Gordon Bennett, 9 years old, contracted the disease last August. Recently the paralysis spread to his lungs. A swinging apparatus, which, operated by levers, expanded and contracted the lungs, was constructed and the boy's parents volunteered to work the machine.

Day and night they worked. At last their efforts were rewarded. Gordon's lungs became strong enough to allow him to be removed from the machine. He is well on the road to recovery now.

Delicate Subject

Higgs—How did Rampson, the actor, come to change boarding houses?

Dobbins—His landlady got personal the other morning.

Higgs—How was that?

Dobbins—Well, she was particularly proud of her breakfasts, and she asked how the eggs struck him.

FREE DRINKS

With each purchase of any 10c or 15c Sundae, we will give FREE, your choice of any 5c Fountain Drink.

THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY.

George Washington Lunch

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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



A&P Brand GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 no. 2 cans 17c	
Ann Page BEANS, With Pork or Vegetarian, 16-oz. can 5c	
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c SUNNYFIELD FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 35c	
PILLSBURY FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 47c LUX SOAP FLAKES, sm. pkg. 10c	
PURE REFINED LARD, 2 lbs. 19c	
Coldstream PINK SALMON, tall can 10c	
CHOICE BABY LIMA BEANS, lb. 5c	
RITTER'S TABASCO KETCHUP, 8-oz. bot. 9c	
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT PUFFS, pkg. 5c	
RITTER'S BAKED LIMA BEANS, 2 cans 19c	
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c	
BOSCUL COFFEE, lb. 29c SUNNYFIELD RICE PUFFS, pkg. 5c	
Vegetable Shortening CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lb. can 49c	
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI, Prepared, 4 tall cans 23c	
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING, pt. jar 17c	
THRIVO DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 cans 19c	
SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c	
ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM, 1-lb. jar 15c	
GORTON'S Ready-to-Fry Codfish Cakes, can 14c	
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE, 8-oz. jar 10c	
A&P Brand BEETS, Rosebud Style, no. 2 can 10c	
IVORY SOAP, 4 med. cakes 21c P&G White Naptha SOAP, 5 bars 19c	
Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, March 18th	
Cauliflower, 23c head	Carrots, 2 buns. 13c
Stalk Celery, 2 buns. 17c	
Large Grapefruit, 3 for 13c	Grapefruit, 6 for 19c
Florida Oranges, 20 for 25c	Spinach, 6c lb.
Smoked Hams, 23c lb.	Extra Standard Oysters, 29c qt.
DAILY EGG CHICK STARTER, \$2.15 100 lbs.	

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
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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 Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-
ber.

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.

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Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

John H. Shirk.
CONSTABLE.

Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets

on the 4th Monday in each month in the

Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,

Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres.,

James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard

J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-

nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Thun-

dering Hall, every second and last Thur-

day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,

Pres.; N. R. Devillies, R. S.; C. L.

Stoner, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,

F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the

2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the

Firemen's Building. James C.

Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T.

H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,

Chief.

All other fraternities and organizations

are invited to use this directory, for the

public information it carries. Cost for one

year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.

Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.

Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 9:30 P. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.

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

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

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.

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

MAILS ARRIVE

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

Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.

Star Route No. 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, Me-

morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day,

1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day,

and Christmas. When a holiday falls on

Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Cheating

By VIVA STINGEL ELDREDGE
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WNU Service.

UNCONSCIOUSLY Susan Jenkins had been letting life get ahead of her. She had been moving in but one direction, that of housewife

SHORT STORY

and mother, forgetting entirely that her husband had married, first and foremost, a person. The first intimation that she had been cheating in this game of marriage came to her when her husband suggested that they invite the Blacks to dinner.

"Oh, why not have the Whitthers or the Thompsons, as usual, Ben?" Susan asked, thinking of the extras. "They are accustomed to us, and we get along comfortably."

The dinner proceeded in silence for some time, until Ben said: "The new manager at the plant will be appointed some time within the next few months."

"Well, you will get it, won't you?" Susan inquired lazily. "Robert Black will remember the long years of service you have given him, and the fact that you two were boyhood friends," she added.

"I don't know," Ben sighed wearily. "If we had continued our friendship, perhaps—well, there might have been a chance. Black thinks well of the new man, Doug-

las." Hearing this, Susan decided to exert herself for once. "Well, we will ask them to dinner, Ben. Martha and I were good friends once," she added reminiscently. "What night do you say?"

Ben slowly shook his head. He had pictured Martha Black—Marthe she called herself now—as he had last seen her, bobbed-hair, slim, alert, vivid, awake to all the real things of the life of today; then in his imagination he had tried to place her at Susan's table, being entertained with—what? New recipes? Fall cleaning?

"No, don't ask them, Susan," he added lamely, "it would make too much bother for you."

Wondering at this sudden shift in ideas, Susan scrutinized her husband's face; something—or was it intuition—told her a part of his thoughts. The shock rather numbed her, but soon her usual complacency returned. Tomorrow night was

guest night at the guild; perhaps the dinner could be arranged then. The next night's gathering but added to Susan's growing uneasiness. Forcibly it brought home to her the distance that had lengthened between herself and Marthe. As she saw Ben's eyes following that animated group, her heart throbbed sickeningly; first, with fear, then with thankfulness that, bored though he may be, her husband had staunchly stood by.

In the morning, however, this feeling had given away to irritation; she was irritated that the satisfying composure of her life should be thus erupted. Seeking something to bolster up her self esteem, she decided to go down town and buy a hat.

This morning Susan disregarded the usual nondescript blue or black, and her eye was caught by a soft gray velour hat, with a tiny red feather jauntily setting at naught the Quaker severity. It may have been this feather, with its touch of youth's bright surety, that promised Susan to set her right with the world again. At any rate she entered the shop and requested the hat.

Because the saleswoman gave thoughtful care to her customers, she brought the hat with some doubtfulness, and adjusted it to Susan's head.

Susan turned to the mirror, brushed her eyes, looked again, then slumped over in her chair, head down, shoulders heaving.

The gray hat, lovely in itself, showed up the dull stringy hair, the shallow skin; the red feather emphasized the gathering wrinkles; the smart lines betrayed the neglected, sagging muscles.

The sympathizing saleswoman, taking note of Susan's apparel—good but careless—aroused her. "Come with me, dear. It's my lunch hour, but we'll do something more interesting than eating."

They entered "The Rosebud Renovating Shop." Here came restless women, tired women, lazy women, to be soothed, or stimulated, or prodded mentally, by learned psychologists, while undergoing the scientific beauty treatments.

A month later, as Susan was coming out of Madame Dereault's where she had joined a French class, she met Marthe Black. Marthe noted quickly the modish ensemble, the new alertness, and in her executive way instantly planned use for these new qualities.

"Will you be on the board of trustees for the new children's home, Susan?" she asked, cordially clasping hands. "I'm on it. I'll come over and tell you about it tonight—no, tomorrow night—if I may."

"Why yes—yes do—come to dinner tomorrow night. Can you?" Susan was eager.

Ben's old pride and confidence in his wife returned, and eventually all his old friendships and dreams.

Susan, finding the game so much more interesting, had no desire for further cheating.

HE HAS SUCH TAKING WAYS



NEWS ITEM—HIDDEN LEVIES MAKE UP 6% OF ALL TAXES.

Taste Turning To Vegetables

Americans Are Eating More, But Less Meat Is Being Consumed.

WASHINGTON.—The average American is gradually becoming more of a vegetarian, a department of agriculture survey of food consumption since 1920 indicates.

The trend toward more vegetables and dairy products and away from meats may have been due in part, it was believed, to higher meat prices resulting from droughts during the 1933-1937 period.

The average per capita consumption of meat and fish declined from 138 pounds in the 1920-1924 period to 126 pounds in the 1934-1937 period. In the same periods average consumption of vegetables increased from 135 to 169 pounds.

The average American eats slightly more now than in the early twenties, the report showed. Total per capita food consumption in the 1934-1937 period was 1,440 pounds, compared with 1,425 pounds in the 1920-1924 period.

1900 Turning Point.

"The trend in the per capita consumption of meat has been downward for a considerable period," the department said. "The trend in consumption was definitely downward from the turn of the century to 1931, but since then the move has been upward. Consumption of pork was downward until 1917, upward until 1934 and downward since, due in part to droughts."

Among the most important community groups over the last 19 years, tendencies to decline were most apparent in cereal products, potatoes and meats. The most marked increases were noted in fresh and canned vegetables, citrus fruits and dairy products.

More than half of the increase in fresh vegetables was accounted for by greater consumption of carrots, celery and lettuce. The sharpest rise among canned vegetables was noted in tomatoes, half of which was due to a marked increase in consumption of tomato juice since 1929.

Industry Little Affected.

Officials said the slight shift away from meats was not enough to affect the live stock industry greatly and probably would not in the near future.

Changes in the annual per capita consumption of principal foods between the 1920-24 and 1934-37 periods were: Cereal products, from 229 to 196 pounds; all potatoes, from 178 to 157 pounds; sugar and syrup, from 106 to 110 pounds; milk and cream, from 315 to 337; manufactured dairy products (principally ice cream, butter and cheese), from 40 to 49 pounds.

Flying Bullet Acts as Its Own Photographer

CHICAGO.—Two Armour Tech research workers are taking pictures of a bullet in flight in what they believe is a record exposure time—one-millionth of a second.

Dr. F. W. Godwin and A. O. Walker place a gun aimed at a piece of glass so that the flying bullet will pass between two poles of a spark gap. Gases from the firing and bullet trail the missile and set off the spark gap.

The discharge of 38,000 volts in the partial vacuum behind the bullet provides the illumination for the picture. The camera shutter is open and the film exposed for the spark flash lasting only one-millionth of a second.

Godwin and Walker said their method was believed the first application of a bullet photographing itself with no outside or independent mechanical equipment causing the tripping of a shutter to discharge a spark for illumination.

Gets Dividends Out Of Mouse Farming

Californian Sells 20,000 Rodents in Year.

MODESTO, CALIF.—Most people try to get rid of the mice around their homes, but not Frank Cook, Modesto district rancher. Cook actually encourages them, then sells them and lives on the profits.

Cook first became interested in "mouse farming" when he noticed the large number of the tiny rodents used in scientific research. He decided to capitalize on the demand and go in for large-scale raising of white mice.

That was in 1934. Today he owns rather an unusual mouse farm, which nets him a good return.

During the first few years of his venture Cook was able to sell about 20,000 mice. Now, he says, the demand has grown. Last year he sold 20,000, and he predicts he will top that record in 1939. Research laboratories are his chief market.

Cook becomes irked when people tell him his work is easy—that all he has to do is turn the mice loose and "let 'em multiply."

He denies there is anything easy about the work, pointing out that infinite care must be taken to keep his charges in good health. Diet and housing are the greatest problems.

At first Cook made the roof of his farm building of straw, but recently changed to a new method. Now he has two roofs, with about two feet of straw between them for insulation.

Because the mice are extremely susceptible to changes in temperature, Cook now is considering seriously installing an air-conditioning system—a comfort which his own home does not have.

Papyrus Read After 116 Years of Expert Study

ROME.—A precious Egyptian papyrus dating back to 1300 B. C., whose meaning experts since 1823 have vainly attempted to decipher, has been found by an Italian scientist after 10 years of study to consist of a list of taxes to be levied on inhabitants of a Libyan desert oasis. But, notwithstanding its peculiar interest to those who were taxed at the faraway time of its application, the papyrus is highly treasured.

Experts declare it will shed an entirely new light on ancient Egyptian history, since it bears the names of all the mythical gods, heroes and kings of ancient Egypt up to Menes, first of the Pharaohs, continuing to the Eighteenth dynasty. The names appear as an awe-inspiring prologue to the taxes.

First attempts to decipher the papyrus, which was bought by the Sardinian government in 1823, were made by Gustav Seyffart, who assembled the torn sheets, though he could not read them, by studying the texture of the fibers and weave.

The papyrus then was examined by many scholars, but none could understand it.

Finally Professor Giulio Farina, an eminent Italian Egyptologist, director of the Turin Egyptian museum, began his work on the ancient scroll in 1923 and after 10 years of intensive research has been able to explain its abstruse meaning.

Freak Animal Is Puzzle, Has Cat Head, Hare Legs

DALTON, MASS.—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hagar were surprised when a strange animal hopped into their doorway. The forepart of the Hagar's new pet resembles a normal tiger cat, and has cat's paws. But the rear part has long, double-jointed legs which cause the animal to hop like a rabbit. A short tail and long, furless ears complete its unusual features.

The Black Hat

By MARTHA SAMPSON
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WNU Service.

MAY was extremely somber for a person thirty years of age. This we cannot attribute entirely to her temperament; it was in the atmosphere about her; it was in the clothes she wore. As she stood before her mirror on this particular late Saturday afternoon, she was wearing a long, dark dress; a full, plain blouse; low black shoes; dark woolen stockings, made more for warmth than for attraction, and a plain black hat that cast upon her regular features a premature sobriety.

There, on the dressing table, were a few mysterious packages. In a few moments she was again before the mirror. But miracle of

SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

miracles—was she the same person? Her sturdy body wore a piquant blue dress, shorter than the old, and showing more of her calf—she had a good calf. A dash of rouge had added a new life to her cheeks; her features were set off by a small, blue hat that reflected in her features a demure charm. Her silk stockings ran into neat ankles and then into a well-curved pair of tan shoes. Her dark eyes gleamed with new life.

Regaled in her colorful robes, she set out for a walk through the park. A new life had come into her person; a new freedom into her stride. There were many new and pleasant things that she had never seen before; twice she caught herself smiling and could not explain it.

She noticed more than one favorable glance from the sterner sex; and she blushed a pretty blush because of its very innocence.

She felt as one of the crowd and a little better than some.

Her transformation was a success. Her day of triumph had come. Later that evening she was coming up the stairs to her room in the boarding-house. It was on the second landing. Miss Queen's, the old maid's door was slightly ajar, and she was gossiping with Mrs. Jarlin, the widow, from across the hall. May heard her name mentioned and stopped, arrested by curiosity.

"... what do you think of May Buell throwing off her decent clothes to step into the glad-rags of this jazz-mad age? You'd think that a woman as far along as she must be would have common decency enough not to lose her head in such a silly and trifling matter." This from Miss Queen.

"Mrs. Jarlin carried on the strain: 'I suppose as long as her face and shape weren't beyond reclaiming, she let herself into the show of this new age.'"

May could hear no more. She rushed to her room, halted before the mirror. In her face was mingled pity and contempt for herself. Her eyes were filled with tears, her lips were quivering with unspoken words of contempt. Here were two great emotions struggling for expression, yet working against each other in such a powerful manner that neither could find an outlet, causing within her a turmoil of strife and anguish. But there slowly came to the fore a great realization; she was treading on a foreign realm—a realm which she could never hope to tread successfully. Contempt seized her for a moment; she tore off her little blue hat. But she checked herself and gently laid it aside.

But she was not stoic enough to stand so great a blow; her tender spirit yielded before an all-comforting fit of weeping, from which poured all her disgust with the weaknesses of people, and all the despair caused by the failure of her hopes and dreams. The outburst also tended to comfort her in her stern resolution to forget the sudden ill-set successes and to subdue her to the ruling power of order.

It was in this state that the gentle boarding-house lady found her late that evening. The good woman was touched by May's grief and inquired of the cause.

"May recited her woeful story. '... and so, you see, I must go back to my black hat, my long skirt, and woolen stockings. A woman's life is laid out in stages, ranging from childhood to old age. All these stages come in regular order and cannot be avoided, nor can any stage be returned to as I have tried. Thus, if a woman goes ahead and takes what should come later, as I have, then she cannot go back to fill a stage upon which she would have dwelt longer. I've stepped ahead; and the black hat is all that's left for me.'"

Having said this, she resolutely rose from the couch upon which she had been weeping, picked up the black hat that she had discarded but a few hours before, and placed it on her head. She turned to the mirror and a remarkable change passed over her face. The late-born fire and spirit fled from her eyes, the lightness of temperament disappeared, and her face sank again to its old sobriety.



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for March 19

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PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—But as he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation.—I Peter 1:15.

Christians are not only "the called of Jesus Christ," but are also "called saints" (Rom. 1:6, 7). Peter had the same thing in mind when he (in v. 9 of our lesson) says that we "are thereunto called." Let us remember that when we are tempted to say that we "do not profess to be saints," "Dr. James Denney once remarked how odd it would look to see in the New Testament the statement, 'I don't pretend to be a saint.' It would be tantamount to saying, 'I do not take the call of God very seriously and I do not profess to live up to it.' When God calls, our answer is not a matter of indifference and . . . not a matter of presumption. 'It is not a life for which we volunteer, or on which we adventure of our own motion, or which we have to carry through our own resources; it is a life for which we have a divine summons, and that summons is our justification'" (Arnold's Commentary). All believers are called to live a consistent, powerful, useful Christian life, and God makes such a life possible.

I. Living for Christ (vv. 8-12).

To live for Christ one must be born again into the position of a true believer. Peter was not so foolish as to urge that his readers try to live a Christian life without first being born into the family of God. He therefore lays a foundation for his exhortations by discussing in the early chapters of his epistle the atonement of Christ and the position of the believer. Then he gives specific instructions to certain groups, leading up to the general plea for Christian life and testimony.

1. Among brethren (v. 8). Knowing what Christ has done for us, it might well be assumed that all of us who are His followers would love one another and do nothing but that which would promote Christian fellowship. But human nature prevails even in the Church, and sometimes displays its worst side there. Hence we need to consider this instruction of Peter that we cultivate unity, sympathy, and love among the brethren. Observe that this is not just a pious platitude which we may take or leave. It states our obligation to one another as Christians. Whatever others may do or say, let us be clear that we have obeyed this word of God.

2. With unbelievers (vv. 9-11). God has called us to live peaceably with all men. We will not cure evil by returning for it more evil. If our ungodly neighbors or fellow workers mistreat us by word or deed, we are not to retaliate in kind. We are to control our tongues—how much we need to learn that lesson. We are not to be tricky and deceitful, not to look for a fight, but to seek peace.

3. For our own good (v. 12). What blessed assurance we find here for the believer. The eyes of the Lord are upon both the good and the evil in the world. He knows. Consider also the promise of "blessing" in verse 9, of seeing "good days" in verse 10, the assurance of peace in verse 11. It is not only honoring to God, but good for us to live as Christians.

II. Suffering for Christ (vv. 13-18).

Peter was writing to those who were bearing bitter persecution because they followed Christ. Perhaps some were tempted to say then as they do now, "If there really is a God, if Christianity amounts to anything at all, certainly believers would not be permitted to suffer at the hands of enemies of Christ." Let us be clear that being a Christian in no way exempts us from the common experiences of humanity, nor does it assure us that we will not have to bear persecution and suffering. But (and here is a point of greatest importance), we are able to meet such difficulties in the name of Christ without fear or discouragement, for God is with us.

1. Not afraid (vv. 13, 14). The martyr spirit has not died out in the earth, and there are those in our day who stand unafraid before dictators and rulers who would destroy them because of their loyalty to Christ. "Be not afraid."

2. Not discouraged (vv. 15-17). The one who knows God's Word (and every Christian ought to know it) can give answer (v. 15) concerning his faith. Note that if we are punished for our own wrongdoing we may well be depressed, but if we meet persecution with a clear conscience (v. 16) we need feel no discouragement.

3. Not alone (v. 18). The path may be dark and difficult, but one thing we know, our Leader, Christ, walked an even darker and more desolate road. He it is who is now with us, yes, in us. Remember that "Christ also hath once suffered" (v. 18) and go on your way in victory.

Numerous Explanations Of Origin of 'Hoosier'

Some 14 explanations of the origin of the term "Hoosier" have been offered. Meredith Nicholson, in "The Hoosier," discussed most of them. The earliest record of the use of the word is thought to be John Finley's poem, "The Hoosier's Nest," printed in the Indianapolis Journal, January 1, 1830. It was argued that the word must have been well known at that time or Finley would not have used it with no trace of doubt that it would be understood.

Such authorities as Governor Wright and the Indiana historian, O. H. Smith, were convinced that Hoosier is a corruption of the pioneer greeting, "Who's here?" Sulgrove, another writer of Indiana history, alluded to the word as a development from "husher," a term given in pioneer times to a good fighter who was able to hush his adversaries, and applied to the "greenies" from the New Purchase" who went down the Ohio river to work, and fought laborers from Kentucky. There seems also to be some support for the explanation that it is a mispronunciation of "hussar," popularized by a Polish colonel who lectured through the state in the early days, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. It presumes that young Indiana men were captivated by the hussars as pictured by the lecturer, and took the name and pronunciation upon themselves. Hoosier was a family name heard along the river, and another explanation is that the fondness of Indiana people for cookies made by a Louisville baker named Hoosier gained them the distinction of being called "Hoosier's customers," and finally, Hoosiers.

In the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, a rough country man is called a hoosier without reference to Indiana, and it is thought by some that the name can be traced to a time earlier than the opening of the Northwest Territory.

'White Sands' Not Sand;

Large Dunes Are Gypsum

The "white sands" that give their name to White Sands National monument, New Mexico, are not sands at all, according to strict scientific definition, says the interior department.

Most sand is composed of very fine particles of quartz and other hard rock, worn round and smooth by the action of wind and water. New Mexico's white dunes are made up of small fragments of gypsum, blown by the wind. Geologists believe this gypsum is formed partly in alkali lakes, and partly from water which "sweats up" from the ground among the dunes. The gypsum comes to the surface in solution.

When the water evaporates the gypsum is left as snow-white crystals. Wind piles them up in rippled dunes, sometimes 100 feet in height. The entire body of sand dunes along a 30-mile front is moving at the rate of approximately eight inches a year toward the town of Alamogordo, some 18 miles away.

Crowded Inns Gave Us Purses

There's an odd little story behind that purse we dip into so frequently. It is linked up with the origin of the word Bourse, generally applied to foreign stock exchanges. In the Fourteenth century, says Pearson's London Weekly, the Venetians used to venture up from the Mediterranean in their stout little ships to take cargoes of spices to Bruges. Quarters were pretty crowded in the inns, so for the transaction of their business they established their headquarters in the house of a rich Dutchman named Van den Purse. It was after extensive British transactions with this Dutchman that we dropped the good old English word "money-bag" and adopted "purse." Purse, mispronounced, came to be spoken in Venice and elsewhere as "bourse," and that name was given to markets where important money transactions occurred.

Famous Whirlpool

The maelstrom is a famous, but overrated whirlpool off the northwest coast of Norway between Moskenas and Mosken, two of the Lofoden islands. It is more properly a strong current than a whirlpool. This current flows alternately six hours from north to south and six hours from south to north, and especially at the changes produces angry whirls, which may sometimes be heard for several miles. The strait is navigable under ordinary weather conditions, either at low or high tide. During a northwest wind the passage becomes exceedingly dangerous, and few craft attempt to cross it then, since the currents are then strong enough to inundate a small vessel or toss a larger one against the rocks. The depth of the water, once supposed to be too great for soundings, is only a little more than a hundred feet.

Evil Spirits Blamed

When the Indian chief, Chicago, was young, he traveled across the Atlantic, coming back to his Illinois tribe with the news he had seen five tepees, one above the other. This was in the days before any Chicago building was more than two stories high. His braves would not believe him, and proved so conclusively that it was impossible that Chief Chicago agreed they were correct and that "an evil spirit had played upon his senses."

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Woman Has Four Surnames But Married Only Once

HARRISBURG, ILL.—Although she has been married only once, Mrs. Marjorie Vincent, wife of Rev. John Paul Vincent, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Harrisburg, has legally had four different surnames in her lifetime.

Born Marjorie Brown, the daughter of a mining engineer, her parents died when she was a baby. Grandparents, adopting the orphaned child, gave her their name, Brookings. At the death of the grandparents, Marjorie Brookings was legally adopted by her maternal aunt, whose applied surname made her over into Marjorie Johnson. Thus it remained until she met and married the minister, John Paul Vincent.

Armless Driver Licensed

After Judge Has a Ride

XENIA, OHIO.—Paul E. Layton, 21 years old, born without arms, was given the right to drive an automobile by a Common Pleas court decision recently.

Judge George H. Smith, who went for a 30-minute ride with Layton last month, upheld the young man's legal right to a driver's license. Judge Smith found that Layton "operates to all apparent purposes as skillfully as the average driver."

Layton had appealed to the court from the State Motor Vehicle bureau's refusal to grant him a driver's license. He learned to drive six years ago.

The court found that Layton had overcome his physical handicap "by cultivating an adeptness with his feet and body that enables him to use these members and supplant the deficiency occasioned by his lack of arms."

'Chronoscope' Invented; Tells Time Over World

LONDON.—An instrument which tells the time in all parts of the world has been invented by G. Fisher, 91 years old, of London.

He calls his invention "The World's Chronoscope." It consists of a white revolving disc of cardboard with the figures of a clock around the edge. By turning a pointer to Greenwich time, one is enabled through a series of cross-indexings to tell the time almost instantaneously in 570 states and countries.

Goose Nears 25th Birthday

VISALIA, CALIF.—Joe Faria believes he has the oldest living goose in the United States. It will celebrate its twenty-fifth hatching-day this spring.

Costliest Road Is Open; 4 Miles Cost \$1,000,000

POTTSVILLE, PA.—The Gordon Nagle trail, the most expensive state-constructed stretch of road in history, has been completed.

Thousands of men worked on the four-mile stretch for more than three years. The course of the Schuylkill river was changed three times to make the highway straight. About 85 per cent of the work was on solid rock. Cost of the project, which will connect Pottsville and Cresona and open a new highway between Philadelphia and the hard-coal region of Pennsylvania, was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Philosopher at Fifteen

PARIS.—France's youngest philosopher is Edouard Mazabraud, and he is only 15. He took his first degree in philosophy last year and comes from the Haute-Vienne department.

Seychelle Islands Land Of the 'Forbidden Fruit'

In the Indian ocean, 900 miles east of the coast of Africa, lie the Seychelle islands, so far off the beaten track that mail steamers are a novelty, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. There are 60 islands in this remote group, and although they were not discovered until the Sixteenth century they seem to enjoy many of the amenities of modern civilization. They are believed to be the remains of an ancient continent that once stretched from India across to Africa.

One man of deep religious faith firmly believed the Seychelles to be the site of the Garden of Eden. Local tradition supports this claim. Here grows the palm tree that bears the coco-de-mer—the Forbidden Fruit of the Bible.

In and about Port Victoria may be seen the huge dragon's blood trees, about 80 feet in height, with long, pendulous branches, bright with sprays of fragrant yellow blossoms. The tree gets its name from the fact that when the bark is scraped it exudes a deep red sap, and the tree looks as if bleeding.

Many varieties of birds are to be found in the Seychelles. The most interesting is the myna, about the size of a blackbird. It has a curious fluttering flight, something like that of a butterfly being blown about in the wind. There are many small sea-gulls. One kind lays its eggs, without any nest, on the bare branch of a tree. The shell holds a form of glue which holds the egg to the tree until the sun hatches it.

The planters are light Creoles, descendants of French colonials from Mauritius, far to the south of the Seychelles. The islands are British, but the language is French. The Negroes are descendants of slaves rescued by British cruisers putting down the slave trade on the African coast.

Many Male Birds Attend

To the Domestic Duties

The females of most wild creatures attend to the rearing of the young. With some birds the duty of attending to them falls entirely upon the mothers, the males taking no further interest in domestic duties after the eggs are laid. But there is one notable exception, for the whole of the incubation of the eggs and rearing the young falls to the lot of the male red-necked phalarope, according to Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits magazine.

The males of warblers and finches and most birds of prey do their share of feeding the young, and they take turns on the eggs. In the past the handsome mallard drake deserted his mate directly the nest was made, but in recent years there have been many instances of the males remaining with their mates to help look after the young.

In other branches of nature there are remarkable instances of the males taking over the whole of the domestic duties. In Chile, a creature known as Darwin's frog takes charge of the eggs directly they are laid by the female. He transfers them to a pouch in his gullet, a special cavity which appears to have been made for this purpose, and here the eggs remain until the frogs appear. With most species the young go through several stages, appearing first as tadpoles, but with Darwin's frog the babies, when ready, hop out of their parent's mouth.

Cassowary Grotesque Bird

If the ostrich is one of the most grotesque and ungainly of birds, his near relative, the cassowary, which roams over New Guinea, runs him a close second. In the Tamrau mountains, says Collier's Weekly, this huge flightless bird occurs in a dwarf form about three and one-half feet tall and is covered with long, hairlike feathers. On the end of a scraggy, partly naked and brightly colored neck there is a silly-looking head composed of huge bill and eyes, horny rooster's comb and not much else. The natives raise young ones that they find in the jungle and are devoted to them.

First Football Game

Of the first football game played in America, there is no record. There is, however, record of the first intercollegiate football game in this country. This was played between Rutgers and Princeton, at New Brunswick, N. J., November 13, 1869. Rutgers won 6 goals to Princeton's 4. A return match was asked for by Princeton and the second game was played on November 20, Princeton winning this time with a score of 6 to 0. Earliest American football rules were patterned after soccer.

Goats Liked Coffee

There are 140 references to goats in the Bible. Legend has it that the goat was the discoverer of the stimulating properties of the coffee bean. An Arabian herder noticed one afternoon that the members of his flock were unusually playful after having nibbled at the berries of the coffee bush; the fellow investigated, being of an inquiring turn of mind, and thus coffee drinking began. Zo-roaster had a kind word for the goat. So did that other able thinker, the Gautama Buddha. So, for that matter, did Confucius.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

IT'S inventory time, darlings. Time to ring your own front door-bell and take a stranger's view of the old home place. Have you given up your decorating ambitions because you have to keep on using the same old furniture? Tut, tut . . . all the more reason why you should have a clearance of scenery. A new background will make your old things seem like new.

Helen A. got quite hard boiled about her living room recently. Tried to take off her rose colored glasses of affection for old familiar things and size up her situation. Here's what she concluded:

Dingy tan walls, droopy scrim curtains, badly fitting drab cretonne slip covers, walnut furniture that wasn't bad, not bad at all, taupe broadloom rug that would take on the character of the room.

That was a challenge. She wasn't doing right by the dearly beloved furniture that had seen her through thick and thin.

She and her husband did a repapering job—choosing a plain-ish



It's time to ring your own doorbell.

pinkish-apricot wall paper that did wonders right off the bat. New white organdie curtains very full and with seven-inch ruffles Helen made herself—also slip-covered the old sofa in a new floral sateen with a dark red ground. The same material went on a pair of easy chairs.

Helen did an ingenious thing with the old lamps. They were nondescript—some of the bottle variety, some of pottery, some with metal bases; none distinguished at all. So she just up and painted them all in a flat surface turquoise blue. Then made ruffled petticoat shades in white organdie, added accessories in turquoise, and now is at work on two nee-deep stool tops with white flowers and turquoise backgrounds.

If you don't think that was a transformation worth making, and would rather go right on getting more frayed and dowdy in a down at the heels room, don't let me interfere!

Combining Furniture Periods

How long since your living-room had a good doing-over? Yet you're probably already calling that 1936 car "the old bus" and the family is looking speculatively at the newer model automobiles. But we ask you—what matters most to the family background—the house or the car? And you wouldn't be seen dead in a 1930 coat . . . now would you? (If you're not sure, refer to your kodak album). But curtains go out of style too, and lampshades get dated.

A little dissatisfaction with the house wouldn't be out of place. For most of us are content to rock along with homes that aren't up to the standards we maintain in dress, transportation, clubs, education. So look around and see if your place isn't due for a bit of perking up.

From the big winter furniture market in Chicago, where manufacturers show their new offerings and furniture dealers select the things they'll present in their stores dur-



Marriages are back to the 1929 level.

ing the coming months, we've gleaned several tidbits of interest to a lady with a house:

This year of 1939 is expected to be a big replacement year. Because most of us actually do re-furnish about every 10 years and the last peak year was 1929. The low ebb year in home furnishing buying was 1932.

Another white hope for furniture buying this year is the fact that marriages are back to the 1929 level after a drop, also lowest in 1932. As for styles, here is a bird's eye view—Swedish modern will lead in the contemporary group for the simple reason that it is graceful and light with all its clean current lines. There will be a revival of the gay and jaunty peasant types of furniture. And early American furniture is due for a new lease on life what with many new and interesting colonial accessories turning up to refresh familiar colonial rooms.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry C. Carrier and Elise T. Schmitt, Lutsia, N. Y.
H. Kenneth Witmer and Mary E. Gutshall, Carlisle, Pa.
T. Roosevelt Chase and Erwood Dorsey, Westminster, Md.
Peter J. Boldowsky and Mildred R. Lopez, Baltimore, Md.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who remembered me during my illness and on my birthday.

MRS. CHARLES O. HESSON.

Shaum's Specials

- 3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 20c, 1 Pep Bran Free
- 2 Boxes Miller Corn Flakes 9c
- 2 Large Boxes Rinso 36c
- 1 Large Box Silver Dust 20c and Towel Free
- 5 Cakes O K Soap 14c
- 3 Cakes Lifebuoy or Lux Soap 17c
- 1 Large Lux Flakes 21c
- 1 Small Lux Flakes 9c
- 1 Large Oxydol 20c
- 1 Large Jug of Vanilla or Lemon Flavoring 9c
- 10 lbs Sugar 43c
- 2 Large Cans Happy Family Sliced Pineapple 34c
- 3 lbs Jelly Eggs 25c
- 2 Cans Fancy Whole Beets 29c
- 2 Pkgs Egg Noodles 17c
- 1 lb Hershey Kisses 24c
- 2 lbs Box Kraft Cheese 38c
- 2 lbs XXXX Sugar 13c
- 12-lb Bag Big Savings Flour 28c
- 12-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 45c
- 3 Cans Bethel Heights Peas 25c
- 2 Boxes Puffed Rice 19c
- 1 Qt Jar Dill or Sour Pickles 11c
- 1 lb Fancy Evaporated Peaches 14c
- 1/2-gal Home-made Cider Vinegar 15c
- Bring your Jug
- 1 lb Creamery Butter 29c
- 1 lb Country Butter 25c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 8 Seedless Grapefruit 25c doz
- 2 Large Heads Lettuce 17c
- Celery Stalk 5c
- Celery Hearts 15c
- Fresh Fish

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F. E. SHAUM

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Do not neglect the prevalent cold—keep fit.

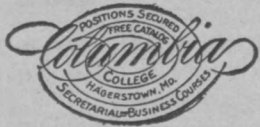
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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, on his premises, situated about one mile east of Taneytown, on the road leading from Taneytown to Westminster, on the Fair Ground Farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939,

at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

THREE HEAD OF HORSES,

2 black mares, and 1 bay mare, one is a leader and 2 are good offside horses.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE,

spotted cow, will be fresh the 10th. of May, her 6th. calf; yellow cow, with calf just sold off, 4th. calf; red cow, will be fresh the 15th. of May, 3rd. calf; yellow cow, fresh 15th. of May, 2nd. calf; 1 bull, will weigh about 1300 lbs.; 3 stock bulls, large enough for service.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

4-ton wagon and bed, with double sideboards; 2 1/2 ton wagon and bed, extra good shape; 1 1/2 ton wagon, with bed; home-made wagon, low-down wagon, 3 pairs hay carriages, 2 of them 19-ft. long, and one 12-foot long; 8-ft. Deering binder, Milwaukee mower, good shape, Deering horse rake, 8-hoe Superior grain drill, 2 riding corn workers, walking corn worker, slab roller, 2-horse sled, old grain cradle, scythe, Cyclone seed sower, 2 Wiard plows, No. 80; three 17-tooth lever harrows, wooden frame harrow, shovel plow, double shovel plow, 3 corn drags, corn cover, middle section for Syracuse harrow, good as one; 2-horse buggy pole, lot double trees, triple trees, 6 jockey sticks, dung and pitch forks, straw knife, straw hook, log chains, fifth chain and stretcher, fifth chain, 28-ft. ladder, 3 small ladders.

6 SETS OF HARNESS.

7 blind bridles, 6 collars, 6-horse line, two 4-horse lines, 3 pairs check lines, 2 sets buggy harness, one nearly new set double harness, crosscut saw, grindstone, maul and wedges, 3-horse chaffer, saddle, bale chicken wire, iron bag truck, 4 sacks fertilizer, shovel, 3 scoop shovels, digging iron, maddock, 3 sets breast chains, lot sacks, cream separator, bicycle, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 125 feet of rope.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

2 beds, 2 bed springs, mattress, stands, chairs, cupboards, 2 tables, organ, matting, library table, kitchen cabinet, sideboard, wood box, meat benches, iron kettle, lard cans, 2 sausage stuffer, meat grinder, ladles, double heater stove, egg stove, 30 lbs of sweet clover seed, 15 lbs. timothy seed, some ear corn, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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

WM. C. N. MYERS.

EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.
C. G. BOWERS & CLAUDIUS LONG
Clerks. 3-17-27

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown, Md., along the Bull Frog road at Monocacy Bridge, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1939,

at 1:00 o'clock, sharp.

260 HEAD OF HOGS,

25 sows and pigs, 5 nice young boars, 100 to 150 lbs.; balance shoats, 30 to 100 lbs.; 50 pigs to be sold off the sows, then the sows. This is a nice thrifty bunch of hogs.

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

Refreshment stand reserved.

CLARENCE E. DERN.

BOWERS and TROUT, Aucts.
EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-17-37

COMMUNITY SALE

April 1st, at 12:30 o'clock

Anyone having any Furniture see C. G. Bowers. No bottles or mustard jars wanted. No collection made by us. 10% will be required on all articles if sold or not.

E. R. BOWERS.
C. G. BOWERS

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2.07	2.75
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Purina Startena now contains a new ingredient, Puri-Flave. Puri-Flave is the richest known commercial source of vitamin G (flavin)—the vitamin recently found to be so essential to chick growth. Puri-Flave is added to Startena to insure enough of this important vitamin.

Have a supply of Startena on hand when your chicks arrive. Feed Startena and See the Difference!



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A fine new line of Ladies' Dresses regularly priced at 98c, this week at 89c.

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Step out in a new Sweater for Spring. All Sweaters reduced 10%.

GARDEN SEEDS of all kinds. Stock up now and be ready for the garden making time.

Groceries

- 1 lb. Sunshine Cakes & Scoop Free 33c
- 2 large bxs. Rinso 37c
- 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee 23c
- 3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin 14c
- 3 cakes Soap (Camay, Lava, or Palmolive) 16c
- 2 bxs. Millers Corn Flakes 9c
- 1 lb. Greenholtz Pretzels 18c
- 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Potato Chips 32c
- 1 lb. Premium Crackers 14c
- 4 cakes OK Soap 13c
- 3 cans Heinz Baby Foods 23c
- 2 pkgs. Noodles 19c
- 3 lbs. Soup Beans 10c
- 2 cans Hersheys Syrup 15c
- 1 lb. Baby Lima Beans 5c
- 3 large cans Del Monte Tomato Juice 23c

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Without End

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Unless you make the proper provisions in a Will that world will end if anything should happen to you.

Your Will should appoint a corporate and permanent Executor to look after the affairs of your estate and carry out your wishes for their future welfare and happiness.

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