

BEGIN 1940 RIGHT
AND THEN—
KEEP IT GOING SO.

THE CARROLL RECORD

PAY AS YOU GO, OR
DON'T GO—
IS A GOOD MOTTO.

VOL. 46 NO 30.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940.

\$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. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

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

Mrs. Mary Wentz and L. D. Wentz, of Lineboro, were the guests of Mrs. C. T. Fringer and daughter, Mary, on Thursday.

Miss Alma Shriver was operated on at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. John Null, of Frizellburg, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Laverne and Clifton, on Tuesday of this week.

Thirty-two Luther Leaguers met on Monday evening for a unique supper party. Richard Sutcliffe planned the games which all enjoyed.

Let us have your "local" news items. There should be more; but, please write them out, or hand them in, instead of using the telephone.

Mrs. Edward Morelock who has been a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore, the past week, underwent an operation on Tuesday and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. H. B. Royer, Fairview Ave., was taken to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last week, and operated on for appendicitis, and is getting long very satisfactory.

Rev. L. B. Hafer has been invited by the churches in the Lutheran Charge—including Uniontown, Baust, Winters and Mt. Union—to act as supply pastor until a new pastor has been elected.

A letter received this Friday morning, from John J. Reid, Detroit, says that he is in considerably better health than some time ago, which is good news to his relatives and friends in Taneytown.

George Edward Reaver, Taneytown R. D., and Mrs. Martin Koons, Taneytown, are at Hanover Hospital. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaves, is also reported to be at some hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler was in town, on Wednesday, on business. She says that Harvey is improving, and they hope to come back to Taneytown in March. They have been living with their son, William M., near New Oxford, Pa.

The Friendship Men's Bible Class of the Taneytown U. B. Sunday School will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsburg, near Taneytown, on Friday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 P. M. All members and friends of the class are invited to attend this gathering.

Norman R. Baumgardner, of the Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., and Vernon Zimmerman, of Zimmerman's Store, Mayberry, are attending the Purina Feed Dealers Convention, held at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., Thursday and Friday of this week.

Last week we sold 32 copies of The Record and could not supply all customers. Sometimes papers are spoiled in folding and printing, and we aim not to have many "left-overs" as loss. So, we do the best we can, and take chances. Why not have your name placed on our subscription list for three or six months, if not for a year.

Rev. Mr. Morris returned home this morning after performing the marriage ceremony for his brother, at Arlington, Mass., last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morris, the bride and groom are visiting for a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Morris. Mrs. Robert Morris is the former Miss Hazel Sullivan, of Arlington, Mass.

Mr. Edgar H. Essig was host to his Sunday School class to dinner at Sauble's Inn, on Sunday. Included in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, daughter Mary Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Airing, Darrell Nelson, George Motter, John Feeser, Thomas Phillips, Ralph Baker, Wm. Waltz, Thomas H. Smith, Ray Reaver, Joseph Baker, Ralph Crumbacker, Robert Bankard, Thomas M. Smith, Dewey Simpson, Kenneth Clem, John Sies, Kenneth Crumbacker and John Sultz.

CATSUP.

A friend attended the recent Jackson day dinner in Washington.

His story is that he paid the \$100 plate fee, but the waiter insisted he should pay another five dollars.

"Why," he inquired, "should I have to pay \$105 when everybody else pays only \$100?"

"Well, suh," replied the waiter, "you all had catsup with yo' meat, didn't you?"

Our friend seems to think his story is a sign of the turbulent times in which we live, and claims there is a moral to it. We haven't been able to figure out exactly what the tale is supposed to teach, but we pass it on to you for what it is worth.—G. T. S., in The Eastern Shore times.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

School to be Conducted in Taneytown in February.

The school in Leadership Training, to be conducted in Taneytown during the last two full weeks in February under the auspices of the Taneytown Sunday School Association, will offer three courses, as follows:

"What Would You Have Done?" taught by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. In this course of study, characters from the Old and New Testaments will be considered. As Ezekiel the prophet did, when he visited Israel in her captivity at Telabib, so shall we. "He sat where they sat."

We shall consider: the circumstances and environment surrounding the characters; their reactions to these; and then try to "sit where they sat," asking ourselves, "What would I have done?"

For example: What would you have done had you been in Joseph's place: when his brothers sold him, when he was living in the house of Potiphar, or when he was in power in Egypt and his brothers came to buy corn? These Bible characters not only set for us an example but also reveal ways and means to meet life's experiences in a victorious way.

"The Study of the Prophets," taught by Rev. A. W. Garvin. The course will include the prophets as they appear in the Sunday School lessons for the second quarter. The aim is to study the messages from the prophets in order to discover their meaning and value for our times, especially in our nation and in our personal experiences. The material used will be the Bible and other reliable sources of international recognition.

"The Faiths Men Live By," taught by Rev. Irvin Morris. A study of Fascism, Socialism, Communism, and Christianity, the faiths which bring their outstanding challenges to men's allegiance today. The aim is to see how the inevitable result of adopting any other faith than Christianity must be the breaking up of society, nations, and life itself; and to show why Christianity is the only hope of saving men and nations.

The School will convene three evenings each week from February 12 to 24, at 7:30, for two hours of study and worship. All Sunday School teachers, officers, and pupils and all adults and youth who are interested in Christian education, are invited to enroll. The sessions will be held in the Reformed Church during the first week, and in the Lutheran Church during the second week. There will be no registration fee.

MARYLAND FINNISH RELIEF SO FAR, OVER \$10,000.

W. Frank Roberts, Chairman of the Maryland Committee for the relief of civilian suffering in Finland, reports over \$10,000 received through the banks and newspapers of Maryland. Mr. Roberts says it is likely that a canvass of the counties may be made, under the direction of Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, chairman of the Women's Division, who expects to appoint a chairman in each county.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS TO ATTEND JAMBOREE.

The local Boy Scout Troop 348, will attend the Carroll County Jamboree which is to be held at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor on the first day of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8. The Jamboree will consist of several contests, rededication of the Scout oaths and several other interesting activities. Nine troops will attend, including Emmitsburg troop. The public is invited. Boy Scout week runs from the 8th of Feb. to the 14.

The Troop is also making final preparations for their big card party which they are holding on Monday night, January 29, at 8:00 P. M., in the I. O. O. F. Hall in town. Many beautiful prizes have been contributed which have been put on display in Harner's show window. A large attendance is expected at this party.

OUR SALE REGISTER.

We must mention again, the value of The Record's Sale Register. It is a big Dollar's worth of publicity to those who live far from Taneytown, and who will have their sale advertising done elsewhere.

This is especially true this year, when there are but few sales within our main circulation, and when it is considered that ten or even twenty miles is not a long distance to travel to a sale, especially where livestock and implements are to be sold.

Send us your Dollar now, and get the benefit of advertising until the day of sale. Of course, should you advertise your sale in full in The Record, or have sale posters printed at our office, the \$1.00 register fee is free. Think it over, and act promptly!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES AGAIN.

Believing that many of our readers are still interested in cross-word puzzles, we are adding the feature again, beginning with this issue. After this week the puzzle will likely appear either on page 6 or 7. The set-up of the puzzles is in easily readable type, and their size is such as not to be a tiresome task.

They have a real educational value to both young and old. After No. 1 a fac-simile answer will be given to each preceding picture. If you have not been a puzzle "fan," commence now, and look for it each week. A soft, well pointed pencil, should be used.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS MEETING.

Better Housing and Credit Committees Appointed.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session Monday night, January 22, President Merwyn C. Fuss presiding. 38 members were present.

At the suggestion of Mr. Mahoney, and on motion of Rev. Guy P. Bready, a committee was appointed to take up the matter of planting a pine tree at the Soldier's Monument. The committee was as follows: Frank J. Mahoney, Rev. Guy P. Bready and H. S. Mehring.

Ellis G. Ohler was elected to membership. Mr. H. B. Royer, who is in the Gettysburg Hospital, was reported to be improving satisfactorily. Mr. W. E. Ritter was directed to present him with a potted plant on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was decided that the Chamber of Commerce provide hot lunch for several children at the Taneytown High School.

Mr. H. S. Mehring gave some very interesting remarks concerning the procedure of employment in Taneytown, stating that he thought that anybody from Taneytown District should be given preference for work, as long as there was local labor available. He also spoke of the inadequate housing situation here.

On motion of Mr. Chas. Arnold a housing committee was appointed as follows: Merwyn C. Fuss, Chairman; Rev. Guy P. Bready; Messrs Norman R. Baumgardner, Chas. R. Arnold, Wm. E. Ritter and Bernard J. Arnold. Mr. Fuss spoke of the need of a Credit Bureau in our Chamber of Commerce and on motion of Mr. LeFevre, the Executive Committee was directed to establish such a bureau. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 P. M. for refreshments.

RECOLLECTIONS OF ICE HARVEST OLD TIME DAYS.

When the writer was a boy living at home with his parents at McKinstry's Mills, a small village along Sams Creek, ice harvesting off the big dam connected with the mills, was a busy and important time for those having ice storage houses. The dam covered perhaps eight or ten acres, the public road to New Windsor running along one side of it.

It was this half that was best adapted to the ice business, as it was convenient for the hauling wagons to park along, the water was deep; and what was known as the "breast" of the dam was high above the level of the surface of the dam, and was also less handy to wagons.

Ice was considered just right when it was five inches thick and clear of slush ice caused by snow. The plan was to start cutting a hole in the ice back some distance from the shore, then either sawing or chopping it into long strips and then breaking it into easy to handle blocks for placing both in the wagons and the ice houses, after which it was floated to the bank, and removed from the water with hooks.

The cut-over spaces usually froze a new coating a half inch thick over night in severe weather, but the cut-over spaces were rarely used. It was always desirable to secure ice free from snow.

It was usually the case that when ice of proper thickness was not harvested before Christmas, there was a poor show for getting it later; therefore the first good ice was quickly secured and hauled. The ice houses in those days were cave-shaped and under ground, usually with a covering of heavy straw thatching, thick enough to turn water once it had tightly massed together.

At the time of which we write two Albaugh brothers—Harry B. and David, uncles of the late Geo. W. Albaugh, Westminster—operated a general store in the village and engaged largely in the manufacture of ice cream during the summer. A one-horse tread-power furnished the power for the churning of the cream, which was made in large quantities during most of the summer or as long as the ice lasted. It was shipped pretty largely to Baltimore city retailers, as well as sold locally.

The vanilla flavoring used was made by cooking the vanilla beans, then straining it carefully. Cream was either delivered by nearby farmers, or was gathered up. Tests of its purity being made by placing each delivery in a separate small tumbler.

This dam was the largest on Sams Creek, that was lined for miles with mills, large and small. Gradually, the dam filled up with washed in ground and vegetation, and is now merely Sams Creek, a small stream, but with considerable "fall" that made it suitable for dam building. The last mill on the creek was less than a mile below McKinstry's, and it was at this mill that Abram Lynn was killed by Joseph Davis, whose trial before final conviction was largely attended. The hanging of Davis was, we think, the last event of this kind to occur in Carroll county.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred H. Mellott and Madaline B. Dishong, Towson, Md.
Daniel E. Bingham and Marie A. Neiman, Dalmatia, Pa.
Harry Ruppert and Catherine Little, Spring Grove, Pa.
Robert L. Altenburg and Helen M. Crocker, Baltimore, Md.
Christopher J. Schollin and Catherine E. Ruppert, Patapsco, Md.

THE CENSUS ENUMERATOR

Strict Penalties for Refusing to Give Information.

Considerable circulation has been given recently to an erroneous statement to the effect that there is no legal compulsion to respond to the inquiries of census enumerators.

The taking of the census of population is provided for in the Constitution. Since its results provide the basis for Congressional representation, all persons are required by law to give correct answers to the inquiries of census enumerators. From time to time the Congress has, by special enactment, provided penalties for failure to comply and for the giving of intentionally incorrect information. These penalties apply not only to the public but to census employees as well. Census employees are required to treat census information as confidential and divulgence of information about any individual or firm is severely penalized.

Fortunately, in the 150 years of census-taking, the records show that it has rarely been necessary to resort to compulsion.

The penalties provided for non-compliance with the 1940 Decennial Census were set by Congressional enactment of 1929. Similar penalties have been provided by Census law for more than 100 years.

Penalties applicable to the public range from \$100 fines or 60 days imprisonment for refusal to answer, up to \$500 fines or one year imprisonment for giving intentionally incorrect information.

Proprietors of hotels, apartments, boarding houses and similar enterprises who refuse to co-operate with the enumerator in registering guests are subject to a fine of \$500. Individuals of committees who conspire to cause an inaccurate count of a community are subject to a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment of one year or both.

Compulsory submission of reports by business firms dates from 1880. Penalties for refusal range from \$500 or 60 days imprisonment or both up to as high as \$10,000 fines or one year imprisonment for misrepresentation.

A census enumerator who refuses or neglects to do his official duty is subject to a fine of \$500. If he reveals to an outsider any information he has collected on his official duties, he is subjected to a \$1,000 fine or two years imprisonment or both. If he, knowingly, reports false information to the Bureau of Census, he is subject to a fine of \$2,000 or imprisonment for five years, or both.

LO, POOR EDITOR!

Consider the editor! A child is born into the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 10 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yes, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremona cigar.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jittney.

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor call, she picketh one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notices which the editor printeth. The minister getteth 10 bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12-months subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head and the darned thing cometh out, "Gone to Her last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

Can't thou beat it? (The above clip was sent to the Editor by Wilnot Troup, Harrisburg, a brother of Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, of York Springs. He thought it both humorous and true to life. And so we note. Thanks!—Ed. Record.)

UNIONTOWN HOME SAVED.

A chimney fire in Granville Erb's home, Uniontown, narrowly escaped destruction by fire, Sunday night. The damage probably amounted to several hundred dollars, complete destruction no doubt having been prevented by the prompt response of the Union Bridge Fire Co., using two engines, assisted by good work on the part of citizens of the town.

But little damage was done to the contents of the building. The fire was confined to one side of it. (See Uniontown correspondence.)

COLD AND HEAVY SNOW THROUGHOUT COUNTRY.

Heavy Damage to Crops Reported in the far South.

Temperatures throughout the country have continued greatly below normal for this time in the year, especially throughout the east coast and gulf states, as far as Louisiana. In the fruit and vegetable growing states, losses have been tremendous, from total loss to 50 percent.

In Virginia a 16 inch depth of snow is reported, the heaviest in 40 years.

The storm left as much as 17 inches of snow in lower Delaware. Eight-foot drifts formed in some sectors. Business idled and schools were closed in the snowbound centers.

Seven to ten inches of snow fell in southern New Jersey. Numerous roads in Southern Maryland were blocked in the wake of 12 to 18 inches.

Southern West Virginia was coated with 15 inches of snow and most of the land in the Carolinas was covered. Flakes piled up to 15 inches in Eastern Tennessee for the first time since 1903.

The damage along all water fronts has been tremendous, not only to shipping and small craft but to all shore industries and properties.

California seems not to have suffered severely, but the northern tier of states showed unusual below zero temperatures.

Air transportation has of course suffered greatly, and has been partially discontinued for some sections.

The 10 inch snow in Washington has created fears for the safety of the roof of the Capitol building that has for some time been thought to be structurally weak. The custodian of the building has had 50 men at work to rake off the snow.

KIWANIS ANNIVERSARY.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Kiwanis International of the United States and Canada was observed by the Kiwanis of Taneytown at their Wednesday evening meeting, January 24th, 1940, at Sauble's Inn. The meeting was very ably presided over by the President, E. Elwood Baumgardner with Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe in charge of the program.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "America." The program was as follows: Opening of meeting by the President E. Elwood Baumgardner; Invocation by Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder; Dinner; introduction of guests; Singing; Reading of "The Message of the International President" by President, E. Elwood Baumgardner; Anniversary Week—"Looking forward in Kiwanis" by Robert A. Bagshaw; Pledge of Rededication; Announcements.

The introduction of guests were: N. P. Shoemaker, Mayor of Taneytown; M. S. Baumgardner, member of the Taneytown Council; Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk of the Council, and Charles L. Stonesifer. Out of town guests were: Hoke Bair, President of the Hanover Kiwanis; Robert A. Bagshaw, Past President of Hanover Kiwanis; Roy Spangler and J. B. Kinzley, also member of the Hanover Kiwanis and Joseph Gilbert, of the Westminster Kiwanis.

The large birthday cake decorated with twenty-five candles representing the founding of Kiwanis twenty-five years ago, in Detroit, was cut by Hoke Bair.

Several enlivening songs, of Kiwanis nature were sung, led by Harry M. Mohney with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist.

George Dodrer, in his address "Looking Backward" told of the work of the Kiwanis of Taneytown since their short period of time of existence (Chartered May 24, 1939) including that of giving a boy two weeks recreation at Catocin Camp; several free dental treatments to needy children; climaxing the end of the year 1939 with a large Christmas party for needy children of the Taneytown community held at Sauble's Inn.

Robert A. Bagshaw, Past President of the Hanover Club and Supt. of the Hanover school spoke of "Looking Forward in Kiwanis". In the course of his fine remarks he spoke of the changing times; the need of Kiwanis in the community as a help to underprivileged children, making life better and giving everyone reason to look forward with pleasant anticipation of being better prepared to accept the changes that always come along.

The pledge of rededication was then read in unison. It was: "In this solemn moment of meditation, I rededicate myself to the purposes, principles and program of Kiwanis, to form enduring friendships, render altruistic service, better my community, and promote by precept and example that patriotic citizenship, upon which rests the future of my country."

The meeting closed at 7:30. Eighteen members with nine guests were present. The officers for the Kiwanis of Taneytown for the year 1940 are: President, E. Elwood Baumgardner; Past President, George Dodrer; Vice-President, Harry M. Mohney; Secretary, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe; Treasurer, Edgar H. Essig.

Don't expect to do the best possible work with poor tools. One does not like additional expense for replacement of tools or machinery, but often it pays best to buy them.

STATE SCHOOLS SURVEY

The Commission as Named by Gov. O'Connor.

Annapolis, Jan. 23—Gov. O'Connor announced today that he will call a meeting of the new Public School Survey Commission at an early date, and that he expects to sit in at this first meeting, along with Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Education.

Appointments of this state-wide survey group, Gov. O'Connor believes marks one of the most forward steps ever taken in the interest of the public school system of the State. Much interest has been evinced by citizens throughout the State, as well as by educators and school groups.

Appointed by Governor O'Connor to constitute the School Survey Commission are the following:

General Henry M. Warfield, Timonium, former President of the Baltimore County Board of Education.
Mr. R. Paul Smith, Hagerstown, President of the Potomac Edison Company who has manifested keen interest in matters affecting public education.

Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, Baltimore City, for many years President of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Agnes Coffren Sasscer (Mrs. Lansdale G.) Upper Marlboro, graduate of St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Mary's County, and a former public school teacher.

Mr. J. H. Calk Kemp, St. Michaels formerly a member of the State Board of Education.

In making known the personnel of the Commission, Governor O'Connor recalled the promise made in his pre-election and inaugural speeches, that in all appointments affecting the public school system of the State, he would allow no outside considerations to influence him, but would be guided solely by that which was best for the school system. In selecting the personnel of this survey group, in the re-appointment of Tasker G. Lowndes, Republican, as Chairman of the State Board of Education, and in the appointments of the various county Boards of Education, the Governor declared, he has consistently fulfilled his pledge.

LIST OF JURORS DRAWN.

The following have been drawn to serve on the petit jury for the February term.

- District No. 1—Elwood M. Simpson and Howard E. Hyser.
- District No. 2—Vernon C. Black and Sterling E. Zimmerman.
- District No. 3—Ivan L. Frock and Albert J. Bemiller.
- District No. 4—Edward R. Dell and Jesse P. Cummings.
- District No. 5—Alexander Cauthorn.
- District No. 6—Charles G. Bish, A. Earl Wells and Milton E. Dressler.
- District No. 7—Milton Rosenstock, Harry D. Ditman, G. Walter Fritz and George M. V. Wantz.
- District No. 8—Joshua Mason Cole, John W. Cape.
- District No. 9—Robert E. Penn.
- District No. 10—Clarence E. Buffington.
- District No. 11—Russell M. Kootz and Marion L. Duvall.
- District No. 12—John W. Albaugh.
- District No. 13—Harold Molesworth.
- District No. 14—Augustus D. Condon.

MEETING OF LINCOLN BANQUET COMMITTEE.

The committee arranging for the Lincoln Day Banquet to be held Feb. 10, at the Charles Carroll Hotel, Westminster, met at the Hotel Wednesday evening with the districts of the county well represented and there was much interest shown.

Sherman E. Flanagan, chairman of the committee, presided.

There was a discussion of plans and Walter L. Shipley, chairman of the ticket committee distributed tickets to representatives from the districts of the county. In order that the number to provide for it is necessary that all tickets be sold in advance, not later than Thursday, Feb. 8th.

Donald Sponseller, chairman of the program committee reported that the program had not been completed, but it is expected to have a speaker of national prominence from Washington. The invitations to attend the dinner is not confined to Republicans. Everyone except the most narrow and bitter partisan respect and honor Lincoln as one of the great men of all times. He was greater than any party and all can join in paying a tribute to his memory.

Random Thoughts

SOME MODERN MOTTOES.

DO OTHERS first, if you think they may have designs on doing you.

If it pays financially to be friendly, be very friendly.

"BUSINESS first" means only my business, as well as my pleasure.

Because members of a Fire Company save my buildings from burning, that is no reason why I should patronize them in their private business.

At all times, sacrifice pleasure for more profit.

Money is not "the root of all evil" when it is in my pocket.

Get money—honestly, if you can—but get money, regardless.

One good turn does not deserve another, unless it is for my benefit.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940.

HOOKS TO CATCH SUCKERS.

One need not get into an argument merely because a good chance for so doing presents itself. "Freedom of Speech" can be overdone. Even though it is considered one of America's greatest liberties, there are times when it is a liberty wrongly exercised.

Indeed, one may be advertised a wrong thing by taking sides against it, and thereby create a sought for inquisitive sympathy that would not otherwise grow.

The English language and a loose tongue, backed by a hidden profit producing scheme, may put over on the unintelligent hearer a scheme that is wholly wrong in principle, but catches fish, as does an attractive bait on a barbed hook—like "suckers" from a stream.

Eventually, "Truth is mighty, and will prevail," but we must exercise a vast deal of wisdom in our fight for right, just as we patiently await the growing of good seed in good soil to produce a good harvest. There are "tares" everywhere, of course, but we can get rid of them quietly by pulling them up by the root, rather than by the mouth.

Beware of strangers who would tell you of hardships you are suffering from, but did not know it. Ask the question, "What is in it for you?" that you are so much concerned in my welfare?

When and where will you get me a better job? Who pays your boss, and how much per week? Who will have to pay my additional wages? And other questions along the same line.

SENATOR BORAH DEAD.

U. S. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, died at his apartment in Washington, last Friday, following a very brief attack of cerebral hemorrhage.

He was possibly the most widely known of all Senators, as his service covered over 32 years. He was a staunch Republican but was independent enough to at times differ from his party's leaders and policies. In general, he held the respect of all, whether of his party or not.

He was fair-minded in principle and judgment, and full of courage of the best sort, and was most courteous to all, even when standing almost alone, certainly wonderful considering his long service—a very real U. S. Senator, in every sense.

CAUSES FOR UNEMPLOYMENT.

There are many legitimate causes for work being less plentiful for our growing population. There are, of course, hundreds of thousands of work slackers in this country who would rather loaf than work, but there are many legitimate reasons for work being less plentiful, that are easy to define.

Motor and electric power have spread throughout the country, and invention has increased. The "patent" business is still working. Our technical schools are increasing. New formulas are being discovered—and along with them we have more expensive standards of living.

Professional economists try to prove to us that all of this creates more jobs; but instead of "more" the word "new" would be more truthful and the cost of our modern improvements is out of reach of the masses.

The mechanic with his inexpensive tool kit can not make motors nor compete with them successfully. The wagon makers, shoemakers, black smith, tailors, livery stables, have almost disappeared entirely.

Perhaps an individual or small corporation can finance an up-to-date plant, but only to find it "out of date" in a year or two. The whole trend of modern business is to reduce expense—meaning mainly, less individual man-power cost.

We no longer have as a motto "the greatest good to the greatest number" but have replaced it with "the greatest good to the strongest. So, we have Socialism and like isms that

we pretend to abhor, but practice just the same.

The thousands of former railroad men, for instance, who are now out of a job, can be extended far and wide as an example of what has happened. Any plan that gives work to 100 men but has displaced five times that many, can not be truthfully cited as being in the interest of community benefit—whether we think of community as a wide or narrow space.

AN OPEN LETTER TO YOU.

My Dear Neighbor:

I have been observing a very foolish thing in you for some time, and as I can not possibly see you personally about it, I use this means of reminding you of your folly. I notice that when you go to the store, though the merchant is perfectly honest, you count the money that you hand to him, and the change that he hands back, and you look over the goods he gives you. When you send a member of the family or the "hired man" to make a purchase, you do the same thing. But here is your folly: The farther you send the "hired man" from home, the less attention you pay to what he brings back and to what he spends from your purse.

Let me go a little more into particulars. You send "hired men" to Westminster, to Annapolis, to Washington, and to hundreds of places large and small throughout the country, and they spend your money, but I have not noticed that you watch them closely at all, or that you are inclined to stop them when they get beyond bounds. I might not be so much concerned about this, but you and I are partners in hiring these fellows, and while they spend your money they spend mine too. I have a right to expect you to help me watch them.

I want to tell you about the actions of one fellow, without naming him in full, but part of his name is Samuel. Some folks in a familiar, patronizing way, call him Uncle Sam, but as I am not in a perfect humor about his behavior, and to save space, I will just call him Sam. He has been working for us for a long time, delivering our mail, protecting our land against trespassers from other lands, building up means of communication and travel, and he did a good job of work, but lately he has been meddling with other people's business, trying to do a lot of things he was never hired to do and he has become so much of a spendthrift that he will ruin us if we do not put a stop to his misbehavior.

Forty-five years ago, when that good staunch downright Democrat, Grover Cleveland, was president of the United States, Sam was spending our money at the rate of about \$4.00 per year for each of us, and we were making real progress. When we elected a good Republican it did not make much difference, although we howled wonderfully about the change. Lately, however, Sam has been spending just about 16 times as much from your purse and mine. I ask you in all candor, has Sam been giving us service 16 times as great and as good as he did when you and I were young? This he has done, he has caused a lot of our other "hired men" to dip more deeply into our purses, so that this endless chain of extravagance has already ruined many of our partners in the business, and will ruin us if we allow it to go on.

One of the worst things about the situation is that Sam has gotten the notion in his head that he is boss, instead of "hired man." He is determined to tell us what we must do, instead of paying attention to what we tell him to do. Other "hired men" in working in other lands have gotten the same notion in their heads, and have come to grief through it, but the sad thing is that at the same time they brought untold trouble upon their employers. Still others are running the same course now. The question is shall we let Sam go on until he has wrecked our machinery and squandered all our money?

Here is what I propose; not that we discharge Sam, but that we chastise him severely, and that we put a curb on his future conduct. See that he sticks to what we hired him for in the beginning, and that we count out the money he is to spend, see that he gets us what we want, and count the change when a transaction is finished. By the way, think we must have a new man to be foreman of our "hired men."

I will probably be writing to you again before long, for I would like to go into this thing a little deeper. In the meantime, if you have any suggestions to make, let me hear from you. Very earnestly yours,

L. B. H.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER.

First of a series of stirring tales about exciting events in the days when "Knighthood Was in Flower," told by a famous American author, appears February 4th, in The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

AMERICA STANDS BY ITS IDEALS.

This thing we call Americanism is the outgrowth and fruit of the spiritual ideals of liberty, of tolerance and of human brotherhood which are the solid and enduring foundations upon which our nation was built. Many, sometimes most of the people of America often forget or overlook those ideals, some even scoff at their expression. But when it comes to a pinch the people of America have never failed to prove again that the spirit of the founding fathers is still dominant in our lives, still motivates our actions.

Recent events serve to demonstrate the truth that the American spirit still prevails. It has been the fashion among so-called "intellectuals" in this country, for some years, to preach the doctrine that there is a higher ideal of government than our own, and that Russia, not the United States, has achieved it.

But when Russia demonstrated to the world by its pact with Germany that the Communist ideal was more ruthless and self-seeking than anything we of America have ever dreamed of, many of the "fellow-travelers" in this country began to have their doubts. And when Russia clinched that revelation that Stalinism is merely another form of autocratic domination of the weak by the strong by undertaking to bring Finland under the yoke by an unprovoked invasion, the scales fell from the eyes of such un-American Americans as had been deluded by the rosy propaganda emanating from Moscow.

The magnificent response of the American people to Mr. Hoover's appeal for help for Finland is not merely a token of our respect and sympathy for the Finnish people; it is America's denunciation of Communism and all that the Soviet government stands for.

In like manner the spirit of Americanism has been invoked by President Roosevelt in calling upon Catholics, Protestants and Jews to bury their religious differences and unite in a solid front of spiritual resistance to the war of the Godless leaders of European nations.—Community Reporter, Mt. Airy.

ROOSEVELT SPENDING.

If Congress should approve President Roosevelt's \$8,424,000,000 budget and government receipts run about as expected, he will spend more than \$65,000,000,000 during his eight years in office, and pile up a deficit of \$25,500,000,000. This will place the national debt within \$60,000,000 of the \$45,000,000,000 limit set by Congress.

The peacetime spending during the past eight years exceeds by almost \$20,000,000,000 the wartime spending of the Wilson regime, and amounts to 58 1/2 percent of the total spent by all Presidents prior to 1932 in the 144 1/2 years of American history.

During this time, receipts have totaled more than \$40,000,000,000, or 44 per cent as much as was taken in by all other Presidents, and more than \$15,000,000,000 more than government receipts were during Wilson's administration.

Calvin Coolidge's six years in office were the most prosperous, a surplus of more than \$5,000,000,000 being piled up. Hoover's administration went more than \$4,000,000,000 in the hole.

President Roosevelt, in various speeches during the 1932 campaign, said: "I accuse the present Hoover Administration of being the greatest spending administration in peacetime in all our history—the most reckless and extravagant. Let us have courage to stop borrowing. Stop the deficits!"

The President's first economy move was to cut salaries from 15% to 25%. The reduction later was restored. He also reduced certain veterans' benefits and abolished others completely. With a Congress that increased some relief estimates, Mr. Roosevelt failed to balance the budget.

The President invented a new term for spending in his message to Congress in 1939 when he called it "investing."—Scottish Rite Service.

AN AMERICAN COUNTRY TOWN

An American country town, where no one is alone.

Where all are friends, where neighborliness and kindness prevail, where each is his brother's keeper, where no one is alone.

Where life is simple, where there is kindness and warmth and friendliness for all and from all.

Where homes are the abiding places of happy families and into which all are welcomed without distinction.

Where unselfishness prevails, and affection and thoughtfulness is evidenced each day and hour.

Where Banker Brown is the friend and associate of Drayman Stine, and lends a helping hand when Mrs. Stine or little Jimmy Stine is ill.

Where Merchant Smith pats crippled Jerry Murphy's tousled head and

hands him a bit of candy or a cookie, which Jerry's widowed mother could not buy.

Where neighbors drop in hour by hour on feeble Grandma Goodman, carrying nourishing foods to tempt her falling appetite, so she may not feel alone.

Where every home is open to Sam Plover, the town barber, and his small son, Willie, while Mrs. Plover languishes in the hospital, that they may not feel alone.

Where there are no class distinctions, no social outcasts, no one without friends. Where no one is alone.

That is the American country town. As near a paradise as this earth can provide.—Wright A. Patterson, in Publisher's Auxiliary.

Danes Have Reputation As Skilled Lacemakers

One of the Danish kings of long ago forbade all women who made lace to leave the kingdom. He was afraid that emigrants would divulge to foreigners the methods of this marvelous native handicraft industry.

Today such forcible secrecy is out of fashion but Danish peasant women still have a monopoly in producing certain kinds of intricately worked designs in fine linen thread. A particularly desirable variety in Copenhagen shops is Tonder lace, made only by women in the little town of that name, situated on the Jutland peninsula.

Another famous sort of needlework found in shops in the Danish capital is the Hedebo embroidery. The technique in making this stuff is many centuries old, but it continues to appear in new designs, as it has since it originated in the Middle Ages.

Besides the cunning and rich designs from cottage industry needles, silver and china are two commodities that visitors should consider in Denmark. Modern Danish porcelain may be from either the royal or a private factory. The first kind is identified by a trade mark showing three wavy lines which represent the three sea passages through the Danish Archipelago by which ships enter the Baltic, the Sound, the Great Belt and the Little Belt. The private pottery mark displays the three towers on the national coat of arms.

In either case china bought in good shops in Copenhagen or the other cities of the country is a lovely ware. The workmen who paint the designs on it are real artists. Many of them are descended from a line of ancestors who have handed down their skill from father to son and the decorations are baked into a clay mixed by a process that still is a secret.

Danish silver has the widest reputation of all the artistic things produced in the country. In fact, it can be purchased now in nearly every large city in the world.

Slingshooting Farmer Drops His Blackbirds

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.—Thanks to a couple of old-fashioned slingshots, Farmer Virgin Jones saved his maize crops from the blackbirds while neighbors all around him were losing theirs.

Jones rigged up the slingshots for himself and son, Billy Ray, seven years old, when swarms of blackbirds descended on their maize fields. Mrs. Jones and two children were the "ammunition train," keeping cloth bags filled with pebbles and relaying them to the "artillery men."

For four weeks they patrolled the field almost from dawn to dark, keeping the blackbirds on the move. Finally the discouraged birds left.

Speeding Driver Asserts Town Wasn't Recognized

BARONS, ALTA.—Residents of this town are smarting under the unconscious irony of a Calgary motorist who recently was caught driving through here at 40 miles an hour.

Gordon W. Withell was fined \$10 in the local police court. "Frankly, I wasn't sure I was in Barons," said Withell. "I've never been there before."

Arkansas Farm Families Turn to Theater for Fun

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Arkansas rural people are turning to the stage as a means of recreation and profit.

During the past year, according to June Donahue, specialist in community activities at the University of Arkansas, more than 1,000 plays and pageants were given in which 7,000 persons in various rural sections of the state have participated.

Some of the theaters are open-air affairs along the roadside and others are in schools and community centers.

Bird Smokes

ITHACA, N. Y.—Firemen blame a sparrow for a fire which broke out in a second-floor sleeping porch at the home of W. S. Wolf. They said the sparrow apparently picked up a live cigarette butt and carried it home as material for a nest it was building inside a porch partition.

CALENDARS FOR 1941

Our usual immense line has arrived and is ready for booking orders. This is all that need be said to our regular patrons, except that it is full of new designs—from the small envelope size to the largest Jumbos.

There are DeLuxe Card Back, Hand-Colored Pictures, and all sorts of Big Figure Roll-Tops. We have our usual popular Varnished Hangers, but the tendency seems to be toward newer sorts.

Our line represents five or six Manufacturers, but all orders are sent to one firm. As usual, our sale prices include Free Delivery at our Office—with no Freight nor Express charges to be paid by Customers, when orders are placed early.

PAYMENT is not due until delivery is made, about November 15, or December 1st. Every year there are some who can not get wanted designs. Avoid this, and

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

This is to your advantage in every way. We have no traveling nor selling expense to add, and do most of the printing and finishing in our office. We make it pay you to come to see our line.

You also have the advantage of our advice and long experience in the Calendar business. Last year our orders exceeded any previous year, and we hope to repeat this record in 1941.

Present sale prices are not guaranteed by the manufacturers, but are subject to possible changes after April 1. Write us for any further desired information.

The Carroll Record Co.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of MARY ANN HENRIETTA NUSBAUM, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 26th day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 26th day of December, 1939.

ROCKWELL A. NUSBAUM,
CLODWORTHY R. NUSBAUM,
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, Deceased.
12-29-39

A Farm Telephone makes a Good Neighbor

The telephone can keep the farmer and his family in close touch with friends and with church, lodge and grange affairs.

Ask at our business office how to get your telephone.



THE C. & P. TEL. CO.



New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First—Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 150 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and 75 envelopes to match. Not over 3 lines of printing, alike on both paper and envelopes.

Second—We have also added the "Monarch" size stationery 50 sheets Hammermill Bond 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 (folds twice) and 50 envelopes 3 3/4 x 7 1/2. This is a newer style correspondence stationery.

Envelopes printed on back unless directed to print on face, in dark blue ink, using small gothic type or the newer type, Roman condensed—three lines of printing the same on paper and envelopes.

Add 10c for orders to be sent by mail.

The Carroll Record Co.

Stop in the Palais D'Art and inquire about Our Profit Sharing Plan
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Cake Frosting Is Matter of Taste

Recipes Vary From Simple Kind to Boiled Variety

By EDITH M. BARBER

YOU may call it icing or frosting—that sweet topping which goes with cake the way butter goes with bread. I prefer the latter term, because the word icing is associated in my mind only with white. As it happens chocolate frostings are fully as popular as shiny white toppings with the golden brown of caramel or coffee a close second. For special occasions, frostings are colored delicate pink, green or yellow without regard to the flavor of the basic frosting.

Recipes for frosting vary greatly from the simplest made with velvety confectioners' sugar blended with hot water, cream, egg white or softened butter, to the more elaborate "boiled" frostings. Boiled frostings are of several types. One of the most popular is that made with granulated sugar, chocolate and milk, or of brown sugar and milk, and cooked a slightly shorter time than if we were making fudge or penuche.

In another group belong the frostings made with egg whites, sugar and water. For the old fashioned boiled frosting, the sugar and water are cooked together until a thick syrup develops. This is then folded slowly into the well beaten egg whites.

Fillings are generally considered with frostings, because they are particularly good when put between layers of cake. Cakes of this sort are sometimes known as Boston or Boston cream pies. When they are topped with a frosting, however, they are generally known as cream cakes.

Seven Minute Frosting.

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whole nuts

Put unbeaten egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with a rotary egg beater until sugar is dissolved. Place over boiling water, beating constantly with egg beater, and cook seven minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire. Add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Frost each layer, put layers together and decorate top layer with whole nuts.

Caramel Frosting

1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1½ cups granulated sugar
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons butter

Combine sugars and milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil, without stirring, until a small amount of the mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees Fahrenheit). Add butter and remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm. Beat until thick and creamy and of right consistency to spread.

Chocolate Frosting.

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups of confectioners' sugar
4 egg yolks
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 squares chocolate, melted.

Cream butter, add sugar and a little beaten egg yolk to cream well. Add rest of beaten egg yolks, milk, vanilla and chocolate. Place bowl in pan of ice water and beat with rotary egg beater until thick enough to spread.

Burnt Almond Frosting.

½ cup butter
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup almonds

Cream the butter, add the sugar and the egg yolks. Spread on the cake when ready to use. Blanch the almonds, bake in a moderate oven until light brown. Cut in pieces and sprinkle on the frosting.

Orange Butter Filling.

¾ cup sugar
½ cup flour
Salt
2 cups orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 eggs or egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter

Mix sugar flour and salt. Add orange juice and rind slowly. Stir until smooth. Cook 15 minutes over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and afterwards occasionally. Pour some of the hot mixture into beaten eggs and then pour back into hot mixture. Cook over hot water three minutes. Remove from fire, add butter and chill.

Chocolate Cream Filling.

2 cups scalded milk
3 squares chocolate
1 cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs or 4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
12 marshmallows

Place milk and chocolate in the top of a double boiler. When chocolate is melted beat a moment with wheel egg-beater to insure smoothness. Mix dry ingredients, add eggs slightly beaten and pour gradually the scalded milk into this mixture. Cook 15 minutes in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Cool partially, flavor and spread one-third of the chocolate filling between the layers. Place the remainder on top and dot with the marshmallows cut in halves.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Car Nameplate Collection

Recalls Industry's Start

More than 4,000 makes of automobiles have appeared on the markets of the world since France introduced the first in 1889, the Smithsonian Institution reports.

The rapid rise of the industry, as manufacturers of everything from bird cages to guns turned their factories into automobile plants, was attended by sudden ruin for most of them. The course of the industry is reflected in a loan exhibit of the institution prepared by Frank Walker of Pontiac, Mich. Walker is making a collection of name plates from as many cars as possible. His exhibit consists of the plates he has collected.

The French idea of an automobile propelled by an internal combustion engine had spread to Austria, Great Britain and Italy by 1889, with a general broadening of scope until it reached Belgium, Switzerland and the United States, where the industry has seen its greatest development. Two-thirds of the 300 cars on the market in 1875 were extinct within 25 years, however. Spain's first car had a belated appearance in 1902.

A boom came in 1905 and 1906 when Hungarians, Danes, Russians, Swedes, Austrians and Canadians entered the field. Indications pointed to the industry taking its place as the great industry of the future, causing makers of bicycles, guns, sewing machines, telephones and typewriters to convert their factories into automobile plants.

The result was ruin for many. The market for the relatively crude and expensive machines were restricted to the wealthy and near-wealthy. Only those makers with new fundamental ideas to incorporate into their products survived.

The approximate record of the different makes put out follows:

United States, 1,550; Great Britain, 610; France, 480; Germany, 240; Italy, 80; Belgium, 70; other countries, 135.

Government Is Promoting Sorghum Breakfast Food

The department of agriculture is promoting a new breakfast food, made from grain sorghums.

The grains, feterita, kafir and milo, are said to compare favorably with corn and wheat cereals in taste and nutritional value.

Increasing popularity of the new cereal is predicted by the department's food experts. The Farm Security administration has instructed its home demonstration agents to introduce it among low-income farm families.

Tests made by the department showed the food value of grain sorghums only slightly below corn and wheat. Raw, white corn has 1,758 calories per pound, while feterita has 1,736. Wheat has 1,675 per pound. "In the light of these facts, the Farm Security administration considers itself on safe ground in sponsoring the grain sorghums as a food, though there are many things we would like to know," an official said.

The circumstances which prompted the FSA to sponsor the new food were largely financial. Grain sorghum is the cheapest source of several food elements. It is grown extensively in the Southwest. The grain sorghums may be used as a breadstuff as well as a breakfast cereal. When finely ground it makes an excellent muffin, the food experts said. They have demonstrated their qualities in scores of communities.

The grain sorghums constitute a breadstuff more wholesome and less expensive than white flour customarily used, a FSA report said. The flavor is a surprise to people who have considered such grains largely as an economy measure.

Ingenious Resonoscope

The Resonoscope ingeniously combines a set of 12 master tuning forks electrically actuated, and their notes are translated into corresponding electrical terms, with microphone, amplifier, loudspeaker and cathode ray tube. The tuning forks are mounted on a wheel which in turn is rotated by the main dial knob so that any fork corresponding to the desired note can be brought in position between the electromagnets. This instrument is now being used extensively in the tuning of reed instruments and will soon be used in piano tuning. Previous to the introduction of the Resonoscope the actual number of vibrations could only be measured in the laboratory. Instruments were tuned by comparison with "master pitches."

'Old Red Barn'

The "old red barn"—so much a part of our national heritage—owes its color to a thrifty New England custom that originated before the Revolution. In those days, reports Frederic Rahr, color consultant for the House of Outside Color exhibition in New York, and designer of many new asphalt shingle blends and colors, it was the custom to paint almost all buildings with an undercoat of a red-earth paint called "Spanish brown." A final coat of some light bodied paint was then applied over it. The frugal colonists, however, frequently omitted the final coat on barns and other "utilitarian" buildings. Barns, as a result, remained red, and remain red to this day in many parts of the country.

Shopper Shows How

To Cut Store's Profit

LOUISVILLE.—Harry Bloom, Louisville Times columnist, said a woman shopper asked her friend, "why don't you drive into this free parking lot?"

"I don't intend to buy anything from that store."

"Oh, that's all right. Charge something and bring it back the next day. I do it all the time."

Clerk Signs Name; \$2,500,000 in Debt

Gets Jolt When He Appears In Federal Court.

NEW YORK.—William Cooper, head porter of a large apartment development, made a shocking discovery when he went on the witness stand in federal court and looked at a paper he had signed in 1930.

Cooper, who is nearing 60, was a \$30 a week clerk for the New York Title and Mortgage company in that year, before it failed in 1930 with outstanding mortgage guarantees of \$720,000,000. Under the questioning of Special Assistant Attorney General Bernard Tompkins, he said he frequently signed papers when some officer of the company brought them to him and said, "sign here, Willie."

Tompkins handed him a document and Willie identified his signature on it. Then, when Tompkins read it, Willie learned for the first time that it was a bond for a mortgage on a building at 895 Park avenue and that he had promised to pay "\$2,500,000." He also learned that he still owes the money and his only escape is to go into bankruptcy.

Recaptured Slayer Wins

Parole From State Body

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Talmadge Baker, Alabama convict who escaped and made good as a citizen in Kansas City, has won a permanent parole from a life sentence imposed for a killing 18 years ago when he was a boy of 17.

Alabama's new board of pardons and paroles granted the freedom. First sentenced to death for the 1921 Christmas eve holdup-slaying of Charley Cox, Gadsden, Ala., merchant, he drew a life term in a second trial.

Four years later he escaped, went to Kansas City and became a steel mill worker, labor union official and churchman. Recognized in 1935, he was returned to prison.

In granting the parole, the board observed:

"The board is of the opinion, after a careful study, that Talmadge Baker was not a depraved youth devoid of respect for the rights of others, but a frustrated youth, penniless and coveting the things that make for a happy Christmas. He committed a serious crime. He has been punished severely. Further incarceration can serve no purpose."

Marriages 79 Per Cent

Happy, Say Professors

CHICAGO.—Seventy-nine per cent of marriages in the United States are happy; only 2.4 per cent are "very unhappy."

The figures are offered by Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago and Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell Jr. of Cornell, and are based on a seven-year survey in which 526 couples were interviewed.

Of husbands and wives who agree on finances, they found 61 per cent are "very happy." Almost as important is agreement on friends and handling of relatives. Best terms of courtship are three to five years; shorter or longer means 20 per cent less chance for happiness.

Wives who worked before marriage make the best adjustments, school teachers ranking high as successful adjusters.

Bathtub Rodentectomy

Is Performed by Woman

INDEPENDENCE, MO.—Mrs. Gladys Markey found a mouse in her bathtub. Desperate, it raced from one side to the other, sliding back each time it lunged up the smooth walls.

Mrs. Markey wanted her bath. But what of the mouse? She might drown it. That would be ghastly, she decided. She could strike it. The blow might chip the porcelain. And the mouse would still be in the tub.

She found the answer in her medicine chest—chloroform. She poured the anesthetic on a towel, dropped it on the rodent, then dumped the whole thing into her back yard. The mouse revived, scampered off. But Mrs. Markey got her bath.

She Forgets Black Eyes,

But Court Punishes Beau

LOWELL, MASS.—It takes more than a broken nose and two black eyes to shake the love of Lena Barrette.

When Peter Perrino was brought to court for assaulting her, she asked that prosecution be dropped as he had been her beau for nine years and their friendship was unbroken.

The court refused her request and fined Perrino \$100.

Blind Since Birth, Youth

Trains to Be a Detective

VERMILLION, S. D.—Although blind since birth, Vernon Williams is determined to be a crime detector.

Williams, a junior law student at the University of South Dakota, has developed in other senses and intuition so strongly that he travels without aid of any kind.

A reader, supplied by the N. Y. A., does all the necessary reading for him and also takes notes for him. He is given the same examination as other law students but is placed in a separate room where he dictates the answers to a stenographer.

Coffin Was Occupied;

Dumpman Must Explain

IONIA, MICH.—Ed Shattuck won't try to save space any more at the city dump he guards.

Two women unloading household rubbish found a small coffin in a corner of the dump, lifted the lid, and saw a body inside.

The coffin, Shattuck explained, had been used by a fraternal group at a lodge service. To save space at the dump, a mannikin discarded by a boys' clothing store had been stuffed inside the coffin.

Father Is a Big Talker,

But Son Gets the Turkey

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—Dr. C. H. Romine took his 12-year-old son hunting after explaining the fine points of the sport.

"Don't be discouraged," he cautioned, "if you don't get a wild turkey the first time. Your dad will get one."

That's right—Romine returned empty handed; the boy got a fine big fowl.

'Bathtub' Crop Specialty

Is Aim of Florida Farmer

PALMETTO, FLA.—Henry Glair, Manatee county farmer, is taking up hydroponic—water culture—farming on a big scale.

He has built 12 huge wooden tanks in which he hopes to produce a diversified vegetable crop ordinarily grown in the field.

The tanks are covered with a small wire mesh that holds moss and similar substances as supports for plants, which will grow in a nutrient solution. Roots of the plants will reach down into the tanks. The solution will be allowed to drain slowly but will be replenished for additional planting. The bottoms of the tanks are covered with cinders as an added support for the plants.

Glair expects to produce this winter a crop that will include flowers as well as vegetables.

Glair, successful in ordinary farming, sees in the tank scheme a tremendous advantage—control of growth conditions. Rain is no problem in producing a "bathtub" crop.

Boatman Keeps Eye On Bridge Workers

Detailed to Rescue Anyone Who Should Fall.

ST. LOUIS.—Every day for the last six months Ben Dudley, a weather-beaten, 42-year-old life-guard, has rowed out into the Mississippi river. For eight hours each of those days he has sat in his anchored boat, staring up at the Eads bridge and watching painters go about their work, like small spiders in the web of cables, beams and braces.

Dudley keeps his eye on the workmen, because he gets paid for it. If one of them should fall, Dudley is there to fish him out. So far none has fallen. Three paint brushes have been dropped the 100-odd feet from the bridge to the river, and Dudley has retrieved each one.

Once he pulled out the body of a woman, after the workmen called his attention to it. He tied a rope to the dress and towed the body to shore. Otherwise, Dudley says, it's pretty dull.

"I just sit and twitch from one side to the other," he says. "I'm not even allowed to fish. I have to keep my mind on what I'm doing."

Although he is not an expert swimmer and has never had a chance to fish a workman out of the water, Dudley says he is confident he can do it.

He keeps two gallon cans ready to throw out to keep afloat anyone who should be hapless enough to fall from the bridge. Those would be of little help, however, because if a man fell from the bridge to the water he'd be in no condition to help himself, Dudley says.

Crews on trains crossing the bridge are getting to know him, Dudley says, and they throw him a piece of coal as a greeting when they pass overhead. River pilots are becoming friendly, too.

"They used to kick up rollers," Dudley exclaims. "But now they turn the rear of their boats away as they come toward me, sending the rollers toward the shore. There is some kind of law that says if you turn a man over in his boat you got to go after him."

"Yep, I get pretty tired of looking at that bridge, the power plant and the excursion boat all the time," he says. "But you sure have lots of time to think."

Freak Lightning Bolt

When lightning struck near the residence of J. S. Kegg, Paradise, Calif., it knocked his pet dog 20 feet through the air without even waiting to untie it from a tree. The flash of light was so bright that the family was convinced the house was on fire. The lightning stunned Kegg's son so he could not speak for several minutes and it put out the lights in several nearby houses.

Wisconsin Farm Family

Likes Snakes for Pets

If you're looking for unusual pets, David Jennings of Rio, Wis., suggests snakes.

All the Jennings are snake fanciers, and on their farm each has his immaculate screened cages where he keeps his pets.

Snakes, declared Jennings, are the most misunderstood creatures on earth.

The hobby started when David's younger brother Norman and his sister Wealthy heard a high school lecture on reptiles.

They set out to collect as many types as they could find and soon had such species as the fox snake, glass snake, the common garter snake, and even a five-foot king snake imported from Missouri.

David lists the fox snake, erroneously called the "spotted adder," and "copperhead" as the most valuable of the species in this vicinity. He explained:

"The United States department of agriculture estimates that the fox snake is worth \$50 a season to the farmer on whose land it lives, for the gophers and mice the reptile kills.

"But they are becoming extinct because people who don't understand snakes are killing them."

Glass Bric-a-Brac

Skunks, once social outcasts, have come into their own and are now appearing on some of the best mantles. Glass polecats, in families of four, are suggested as smart bric-a-brac in a display of figurines at a leading New York jewelry store. Arranged in a line led by a two-inch mother skunk, the family makes an amusing addition to modern tables and decorative shelves. Among the other animals that are proving socially acceptable are pelicans, flamingos, sailfish, and horses, all made of glass and in sizes that range from three-quarters of an inch to five inches. The display includes, in addition, everything in glass figurines from a tiny silx coffee pot to speckled angels.

Feast of Christmas

Before Pope Julian I, Christmas— which seems to have been first officially instituted as a church feast day by a decree of Pope Telesphorus—was a movable feast between 142 and 514 A. D. Indeed, it was the most movable of all Christian festivals. It was usually celebrated in eastern branches of the church in April or May, while in the western part of Europe days in January or other months were observed. St. Cyril, bishop of Jerusalem, obtained from Pope Julian I authority to appoint a commission to determine, if possible, the precise day of Christ's nativity. December 25 was agreed upon.

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Taneytown, Maryland

Look for your Chevrolet dealer's used car listings in the classified pages of this paper!

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940.

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.

LITTLESTOWN.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Mehring, wife of L. Daniel Mehring, known here and in Taneytown as Molly Slifer, died at her home in Philadelphia, on Friday. Surviving are her husband and three children. Short funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Kammer officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Formwalt entertained their son and family to a turkey dinner on Sunday who celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary.

Ray D. Knouse, a former supervising principal of the Littlestown High School was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lion's Club. His subject was "Community Betterment." Noah C. Snyder showed motion pictures of his recent trip to Canada. Two new members were received.

At a meeting of the Fish and Game Association a committee was appointed to find out what the cost would be for an erection of a recreation building with an indoor shooting range and a game refuge.

Mrs. J. Arthur Boyd was hostess to the Golden Deeds Sunday School Class of St. John's Lutheran Church at her home. The teacher of the class is Mrs. Walter Shoemaker.

J. D. Hughes of the General Motor Corporation was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club, also showed motion pictures.

The following officers of the Black Farmers' Union No. 8, were installed Wednesday evening: Pres., Edwin Flickinger; Vice-Pres., Milton Flickinger; Chaplain, Maurice Bowers; Asst. Chaplain, Bernard Flickinger; Sec'y and Treas., Elmer Mayers; Conductor, Wilson Bishe; Doorkeeper and Janitor, Lloyd Mayers.

Last evening as I was about to cross the street one car coming up South Queen St., and one coming up North Queen St., when two girls about 12 years of age wanted to cross the street, and when they saw the cars coming, and got confused, one ran one way and the other one another way, as luck would have it the drivers noticed the girls in time and stopped their car, and saved what might have been a bad accident. If more drivers would use their heads and not try to see which one can get their first, why there would be fewer accidents. Thanks to the drivers.

If you will not be in church next Sunday evening tune your radio to Louisville Ky., at 8:00 P. M.

WOODBINE.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford, are taking a two week's vacation visiting relatives in Ohio. They went by way of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Amos Wilson, of Franklin Grove, Illinois, was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines, Tuesday. Mr. Wilson spent his boyhood days in this vicinity and this is his first trip East since sixteen years.

Messrs James Jenkins, Sr., Augustus Condon, Frank Evans, Wm. Baile, George Condon and Herbert Kessler attended the State Fair, at Harrisburg, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Grimes and little daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Raymond Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kessler.

Frank Rodgers visited Howard Gosnell, who is a patient at Mt. Wilson Sanatorium, last Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Michigan, who has been spending the winter months with relatives and friends near Taneytown, was the guest of Mrs. G. H. Baker from Thursday until Sunday, when she returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. George I. Harman, near Keysville. Additional dinner guests at the Harman home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell and children, all of Woodbine.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pickett, spent Saturday in Westminster.

Mr. William E. Farver is spending some time with Miss Maye Farver and Master Billie Reese.

Francis Wright attended the Agricultural Show at Harrisburg, Thursday.

Miss Betty Jane, Harry and Fred Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Farver, on Saturday.

Miss Hilda Jenkins returned to her home after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines and family.

Master Leonard Haines who has been sick for some time is improving at this writing.

Miss Maye Farver and brother William Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, Tuesday. Herman West, Francis Wright, Truman Pool and Kester Myer called at the same place during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Myers called on Mrs. Saylor, of Johnsville, Sunday. Master Billie Reese called on Thos. Stultz, on Sunday.

Sorry to hear Miss Margaret Reese is at St. Agnes Hospital. Hope she soon recovers.

FEESERSBURG.

More snow—and snow flows before one could find their hood and mittens and sled; never the less one sleigher called to see us, and the bells sounded like winter travel, but we had no cake or cider to offer.

Yes, the weather has been cold—down to zero temperature, so some of our folks are planning a winter in the warm South to escape this; but others love its cold beauty, the snow covered hills, the bare trees—and long distance views and cozy indoors—no fans, no mosquitoes, and not too much work.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller is recovering from the misery of a threatened fall down the cellar stairway, when the heel of her shoe caught on a step, and in trying to save herself she wrenched her side and back. Her daughter, Miss Josephine was in charge of affairs last week.

Mrs. John Starr has been confined to the house with a heavy cold, but is improving slowly. Mrs. Pearl Starr Nusbaum on Frederick-Libertytown road visited in her uncle's home, on Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz is indisposed with an attack of neuralgia thro her body, and couldn't attend worship on Sunday.

Young June Smith, of Finksburg, visited the Grinder girls—Arlene and Vivian—at the close of last week; and little Eva Lescalette from near Westminster was with her friend, June Bostian, for the week-end.

The Harry Forney family moved from the J. Edward Dayhoff farm near Mt. Union to Taneytown on Saturday. Roger Sentz and family will occupy the vacated property in the early spring-time.

There was a good attendance at Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday afternoon, despite the cold weather, snow and ice. Two story books were given to Betty Jean and Donaly Lambert, Jr.—children of Donald and Frances Crabbs Lambert for 2nd year perfect attendance. The class of Smiling Sunbeams presented a package containing a fine linen table cloth to Mr. and Mrs. Kroh as a parting gift and tribute of affection. Next Sunday the C. E. meeting will follow Sunday School at which time the envelopes with the Christmas offerings will be received.

Last Sunday was an important day at Mt. Union, when Rev. Millard Leo Kroh preached his final sermon as pastor of the church from the text, "What think ye of Christ?" The choir sang the beautiful anthem "Just as I Am." A number of regular attendants were missing because of sickness. At the conclusion Rev. Kroh gave the following statistics of this church for his 11½ years of ministry. Number of members, 101; Communicants average, 70 to 80; Accessions, 58; Baptized, 14; Married, 14; Deaths, 19; removals, 13; total amount given for all benevolence, \$16,074.00. Before closing the last indebtedness on the Parish House, \$75.00 was paid in full. Rev. Kroh made a wonderful closing prayer, and farewell remarks of gratitude and love; then good wishes and goodbyes—many of them tearful were spoken and another chapter of church history was closed.

Yes, we heard the splendid memorial service for Senator William E. Borah, on Saturday evening in Washington by radio. Fine tributes were spoken by four leading statesmen, and good music given. It is great to truly live so that such grand things can be truthfully spoken of one—and this old world needs many more. J. N. Starr had a spot light placed between his house and outside buildings, early this week. Last year two very large hams and a splendid meat saw were stolen from the smoke house; so now they've lighted the path.

The Rabbit Industry is suffering from the severe cold, the young ones dying; and dogs tormenting and destroying others—so that neighbors must protect them with guns; and we have troubles of our own. Of all the movings in mid-winter—we never heard of so many. Transit seems to be in the air, and people used to be proud of having lived a long time at one place; now every one wants a change—whether for better or worse. Carlton Flemming on the J. N. Starr farm has his ice house filled with ice from 7 to 10 inches thick; the only one we've heard of in this community.

There are marriages, and rumors of marriages—to keep the joy-bells ringing.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Jennie Rentzel, Gettysburg, is visiting her nephew, Mr. Walter L. Rentzel and family, this week.

Miss Esther Sentz, Mt. Union, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Terry and Mrs. Galt, Blue Ridge College, spent Friday afternoon in Baltimore.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser this week after having completed the exams of the first semester at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

The Union Bridge Fire Company responded very quickly to a call at Truman Dayhoff's early Monday morning. The fire was extinguished without a great deal of damage being done.

Those who attended the State Farm Show, at Harrisburg, on Thursday, were: Roy Haines, Snader Devilliss, Norman Wills, Wm. Caylor, Billy Fleagle, Carl Elliott, Preston Myers, from here, and Milton and George Devilliss, Charles Hesson and Raymond Hoff, New Windsor.

Helen Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Robertson, who has been suffering with pneumonia was taken to the Church Home and Infirmary in the Westminster Fire Department ambulance on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown, called on Mrs. Roy Haines, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel and Mrs. Jennie Rentzel, visited relatives in Baltimore, Sunday.

The Church of God Mite Society held the January meeting at the

home of Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, on Wednesday afternoon. The following officers for the year 1940 were elected: President, Mrs. Flora Shriner; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Hoch; Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Smith; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Caylor; Treasurer, Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert; Collectors, Mrs. Bailey Fleagle and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert; Obituary Committee, Mrs. J. H. Hoch; Mrs. Wm. Caylor and Mrs. Clarence Lockard; Rousing Committee, Mrs. Wm. Corbin. The treasurer's report was read at this meeting. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Mrs. Flora Shriner, Mrs. Manetta Fowler, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Bailey Fleagle, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. John Holtbride and Dickie Welty. The February meeting will be held at Mrs. Clarence Lockard's with Mrs. John Holtbride to arrange the program.

Miss Urith Routsom who is a member of the faculty in the Ellicott City High School is suffering with laryngitis at her home here this week.

Mrs. L. T. Eckard who had been housed with grip is much improved.

Mrs. Alice Brough, spent Monday with her nieces in Westminster.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert and Miss Blanche Shriner visited Shreeve Shriner and family, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Betty Hoch was a week-end guest of her brothers in Westminster. Mrs. James Waltz who had been ill is much better at this time.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Regular Preaching Service at night at 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible study period on Friday night. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mrs. Sterling Hively is confined to the home nursing a badly sprained ankle resulting from a fall when she slipped on the icy pavement in Westminster quite recently. She is improving.

The lowest temperature recorded here in a true test was ten degrees below zero.

Mr. Lewis D. Wantz who has been suffering from a bronchial attack and a severe cough due to a cold is mending slowly.

Mr. Edward Sullivan, Laurel, Md., is visiting his brother William Sullivan and family several days this week.

Roy L. Zahn was much surprised on receiving a letter from Clarence Zahn, Portland, Oregon, last week. He was born in this immediate locality and went west more than forty years ago. During this time very few knew his whereabouts. His chief employment is painting and reports getting along nicely. His brother Ernest, younger than he is located somewhere in California.

Occasional visits are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime to the Hanover Hospital to see her sister, Mary Koons who recently underwent a major operation. She is reported much improved and visitors are allowed to see her.

The family coal piles are showing evidence of a severe winter with the possibility of six more weeks of rough weather. Mr. Lease Warner who is engaged in hauling coal from the mines with two trucks is kept busy in an effort to meet the demands.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft gave a party on Saturday afternoon in honor of their little daughter, Waneta's fifth birthday. The decorations were in pink and white. A large birthday cake with five candles in the same color, and another birthday cake with yellow candles, the gift of Mrs. Roy L. Zahn, both made a very pleasing appearance. There were eight children present and all had a rollicking good time playing games and other amusements. Refreshments were served consisting of home made ice cream, cake and fruit punch. Those present were: Mrs. Sterling Frock and two daughters, Shirley and Arlene; Mrs. Wilbur Fleming and son, Eugene; Mrs. Ross Hiltbride and son, Edward Ross; Mrs. Carroll Wantz and daughter, Patricia; Mrs. Edward Manger and granddaughter, Jean Null; Mrs. John Frock, Mrs. Sterling Helwig and son, Lewis; Mary Sherfy, Mrs. Roy L. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft and daughter, Waneta.

Mrs. J. E. Null who has been suffering for more than a month with a sprained back has not fully recovered yet.

Mr. Vernon Crumrine was ill a few days this week.

Mrs. William Flickinger was nursing a severe cold this week.

BRUCEVILLE.

The Pa. Electric Engine on Jan. 9, was two hours late arriving at Washington, D. C. from Baltimore due to a freak accident. A flock of turkey buzzards blundered into it, one breaking some glass which in turn damaged the electrical mechanism sufficiently to cause the delay.

Mrs. Wm. Weishaar is confined to bed and is under the doctor's care.

Miss Margaret Gorsch is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorsch of this place.

The recent thawing caused some of the ice to break away from the dam and it came down the creek piling up threatening to do damage. The state road men had a great time climbing down ladders and breaking some of the ice away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stitely and family attended a Prayer Meeting on Friday evening, in Hanover, conducted by the Rev. Paul S. Taylor.

The long expected alteration of this road and a new bridge seem likely to be built soon.

All men possess qualities of greatness in some degree, and if each man allows his spark to find expression, the meager tasks for common good will be accomplished.

To increase the life of tires it is a good idea to interchange them so that the left front wheel is changed with the right rear, and the right front with the left rear.

Steps in Animal Learning Shown by Scientific Test

Use of tools by animals came into existence long before man or even the higher apes evolved, Dr. Carl J. Warden, associate professor of psychology at Columbia university, says in reporting the completion of a series of tests. It was discovered that the lower primates were capable of employing a series of rakes to obtain food placed out of their reach. Not only did the monkeys use the rakes, which varied from one to about three feet in length, but they developed an insight into the problem which enabled them to succeed in using the tools without a hazardous trial and error method.

Failure to get the food caused some of the monkeys to act very much like spoiled children. When the problem became too difficult for some of them to solve they flew into a tantrum, kicking their feet, biting the rakes and tearing their hair. On the other hand success often made them eager to continue using the tools.

The monkeys were placed in a cage approximately three feet square and food was left on a long platform just out of their reach. The first step was to leave a short rake lying along side of the food in such a manner that if the monkey pulled in the rake he would automatically get the food. Later the rake was separated from the food and the animal had to learn how to grasp the rake at the right end and "hook" the food for himself.

When the food was placed out of reach of the rake, the monkeys learned how to use the short rake to get a longer one and in turn to "hook" the food. This process was repeated until finally some of the more intelligent animals were using eight rakes placed at different distances from the cage to get the food.

The ability to use tools has in the past been thought to be exclusively a characteristic of man and the higher primates, such as gorillas, chimpanzees, and orangutans. This experiment definitely shows that the use of tools originated long before even the chimpanzee evolved.

Here's Latest 'Best Way' To Train Your Children

A plan for making a child behave correctly has been evolved by the Cornell university's nursery school.

The principles were developed from a year's record of the actions of children at the home economics nursery school. They were photographed in the act of refusing, or agreeing, to see eye to eye with their elders. Every childish trick, gesture and facial expression was recorded in picture and sound.

After months of study, instructors decided parents should:

1. Watch and wait before helping or directing the child. He may do it himself, or "tip off" the parent on the reason why not.
2. Ignore questionable or undesirable behavior. Meanwhile direct the child to what is wanted.
3. Share with him socially, that is, put yourself for a moment on his level. This pleases the child and is an incentive for him to behave better.
4. Give him help as needed, but otherwise leave him alone. At this point, such an attitude by the adult stimulates independent performance by the child.
5. Give increasing help, such as introducing more specific directions, one step after another. At this stage the increasing help reinforces the child's own efforts.
6. Give decreasing help, withdrawing aid little by little, permitting the child to realize he is doing the desired act independently and that his effort is recognized.

Bonus for Trees

In 1870, when trees were few along the streets of The Dalles, Ore., or Dalles City as the town was then called, the city council ordained that whoever planted a shade tree along the street borders of his property would receive a credit of 50 cents, doubtless to be applied on his taxes or other city assessments. Thus today's beautifully shaded streets of The Dalles are indices of the birth places of the original property owners. New Englanders planted elms. Those from Missouri and the Ohio valley favored sycamores and black locusts. The locust trees of The Dalles have aroused comment from botanical authorities. A botanist of the United States department of agriculture, who examined these trees a few years ago, pronounced them the finest specimens of the species he had ever seen, and much larger than those found where they are native.

Treacherous Stairways

Stairways can be treacherous danger spots if not planned on a proper scale. Twenty-three per cent of all home accidents occur on stairways and steps, according to the National Safety Council's annual statistical report. Where there is a corner in the stairway, safety can be maintained if no more than two steps are set in a 90 degree turn, and these allow for ample foot space. To divide the turn into three steps makes for unsafe footing and constitutes a safety hazard. In modernizing older homes, unsafe stairways should be neither replaced nor redesigned. Care should be exercised to assure that the new stairway is easy to ascend and descend and that curves and corners have sufficient foot space.

Aeronautical Subjects Are Popular in College

Increasing demand among the nation's young men and boys for vocational training courses in aeronautical subjects at schools and colleges was indicated in a study on the place of aviation in education, made public recently by Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of the United States office of education.

Although 65 universities offer courses in aeronautical engineering, Dr. Studebaker said, rapid developments in the aircraft industry and interest in the current military aviation expansion program have resulted in a wave of enthusiasm for aviation training among students in secondary schools and junior colleges. Reports received from all sections of the country show a growing activity in mechanics-training programs, in meteorology, aircraft design, radio and other subjects related to the study of aeronautics.

"Preliminary study of aviation in the schools is of great value," Dr. Studebaker said. "It is the young people who must eventually assume leadership in this important field of transportation and national defense; who must be the future engineers, designers, manufacturers, pilots, mechanics, and who must be the future patrons of aviation. An intelligent realization of the factors entering into successful air transportation is fundamental to our future national progress in aviation, and this can be brought about only by careful planning in education."

Walking Encyclopedias

Forty interpreters, Rome's "hand-somest bus employees," speaking as many as seven languages each, have been given their graduation diplomas by the Atag Transportation company, Rome's largest bus concern, and were told to ride all day long on Rome's buses interpreting and acting in the capacity of veritable information booths, gratis to all passengers. Each graduate wears an emblem on his uniform of an Italian flag crossed with an American, French, German, English, Spanish Arabic or Polish flag indicative of languages he speaks. The 40 men passed a written examination involving a comprehensive knowledge of Rome's archeological background, points of tourist interest and a thorough knowledge of train departures and arrivals.

Brest-Litovsk Treaty

The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk was the peace treaty signed by the central powers and Russia, March 3, 1918, and ratified by the All-Russian Council of Soviets March 14. After the fall of the Kerensky government, Lenin and Trotsky proposed an armistice to the central powers, and Germany offered to receive delegates at Brest-Litovsk. After some what dramatic negotiations, Russia agreed to evacuate the Balkan provinces, Finland and the Ukraine and to cede Ardahan, Kars and Batum to Turkey, in addition to giving further advantages to the central powers. The treaty was never recognized by the allied powers and was annulled by the armistice of November 11, 1918.

Iron Sports Equipment Used in Ancient Times

Steel or iron have been favored for sports equipment since ancient times, when Greek athletes hurled the javelin in their games, and then down through the Middle Ages, when armored knights tested their skill in tournaments. Today steel is more prominent than ever in sports and games, and every year millions of pounds of steel are bought in the form of sports and recreation equipment. When many modern sports were developed wood and leather were used widely, but the trend is now toward steel where speed, strength and safety are important. Golf, a game in which little steel was once used, in 1938 absorbed about 1,069,000 pounds in the manufacture of new clubs, exclusive of other uses on the courses.

Of the total for golf clubs 175,000 pounds of steel were used for the shafts of wood-headed clubs, while 894,000 pounds were used for the shafts and heads of irons. On the courses indeterminate amounts of steel were used for pins to mark the steel cups and for watering equipment, pails, mowers and other machinery for upkeep.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

The latest war news since our last report is, that Swedish flyers went into action in connection with Finnish infantry, and shot down at least six Russian planes, the Swedes losing two planes that collided.

It must be disheartening to England's boasted superiority as a naval power that sinkings of some of their best war vessels continues, this week marking the loss of the fifth destroyer, while in all twenty-three of its war vessels have been sunk, in addition to many merchant vessels.

The Hollanders have rejected England's appeal that their country join the Allies in war against Germany, on the ground that their country will be best off by staying strictly neutral. Russian bombers raided Finland, this week and sunk a Finnish vessel, then turned machine guns on several hundred survivors. Meanwhile the Finns continued their land advances into Russian territory.

MARYLAND CHILDREN'S AID ANNUAL MEETING.

The Maryland Children's Aid Society held its annual meeting at the Belvedere Hotel, on Friday, January 19th. It was in the form of a luncheon meeting and was very largely attended. Carroll County was proud of winning the prize for having the largest number of board members in attendance. They were glad to have as their guest from the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, Mrs. Edgar Barnes.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Lida Lee Tall, president of the Maryland Children's Aid Society. Miss Katharine T. Kirwan, executive secretary, gave her very fine service report. The guest speaker for the occasion was Major Louise E. Lam-born, head master of McDonogh School for Boys, who gave a very fitting address.

Following are the names of those who attended from Carroll County: Mrs. F. T. Myers, Miss Bonnie M. Custerbender, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. S. S. Wilson, Miss Madeline Shriver, Mrs. Howard Price, Mrs. Horace Hipsley, Mrs. John L. Bennett, Mrs. Harry Ditman, Mrs. Carroll Shunk, Mrs. E. O. Diffendal, Mrs. Gloyd Lynch, Mrs. Chas. Schaffer, Mrs. J. L. Hooper, Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. Wine and Mrs. Rinaman.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society will hold its annual meeting Monday, February 5, 1940, at 2:00 P. M., in the Firemen's Building, Westminster. Everybody is welcome.

If a man is naturally bad, education won't make him better, but it will help to keep him out of jail.

"It is better to be safe than sorry." Especially remember this when using our frozen roads at too high speed.

MARRIED

REMSBURG—WANTZ.

Grace Reformed Church in Taneytown was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on Saturday evening, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Lucille Brown Wantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz, of Taneytown, became the bride of Mr. Joseph S. Remsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Remsburg, of Middletown, Md. The Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the bride, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. Rein Motter, organist, played "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "Because" by H. H. H. and "Oh, Promise Me" by Reginald DeKoven.

The opening strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march announced the approach of the bridal party. During the ceremony, "I Love You Truly" was softly rendered on the organ. "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin followed as the newly married couple left the church.

The bride wore a street-length dress of heaven blue alpaca with navy blue accessories, and a corsage of white camellias and sweetheart roses.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Alden R. Esch, who wore a coral brown dress with brown accessories. Her flowers were Sunkist roses. Dr. Alden T. Esch, of Greensboro, Md., served as bestman.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Members of the immediate families and a few friends were present. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Remsburg left by motor for Miami, Florida.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Taneytown High School and of the Marinello School of Beauty Culture of Baltimore, is an employee of Eck-er's Beauty Salon, Frederick. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Middle-town High School and of the Mid-dletown College, Hagerstown, is a sales representative for the Potomac Edison Company in Frederick.

After February 5, Mr. and Mrs. Remsburg will be at home at 803 Motter Ave., Frederick, Md.

DIED.

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

GEORGE P. MARTELL.

George P. Martell, farmer, near Taneytown, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 23, at 4:30, aged 71 years, 11 months and 20 days. Death was due to complication. He had been in declining health for two years, but was bedfast only one week.

He was the son of Peter and Barbara Martell, Baltimore, and is survived by his wife Louisa J. (Collier), one daughter, Mary B., at home; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Grief and Mrs. Robert B. Fisher, of Baltimore.

Mr. Martell was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and of the Bible Class of the Sunday School. He was also a member of Highland Lodge No. 184, A. F. & A. M. In every way he was a very highly respected citizen. A sister, Mrs. Katie Lloyd, died at his home on January 10th.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon, at the home, at 1:30 with his pastor Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe in charge, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment was in Trinity Lutheran cemetery.

The Masonic Lodge, of Baltimore, of which he was a member took part in the funeral ceremony.

MR. JAMES F. HILL.

Mr. James F. Hill died this Friday morning, January 26, 1940, at his home in Taneytown, aged 71 years, after a comparatively brief illness.

He was a son of Henry and Louisa Butler Hill, and was born at Taneytown. He is survived by his wife, Edna Hill, and six children, Clotworthy, Theodore and Elwood, Taneytown; Robert, Frederick; Mrs. Paul Dockett and Mrs. William Jones, of Washington, D. C.; also by 14 grandchildren, 1 great-grand child and the following sisters and brothers: John Hill and Mrs. Thomas Ashby, Pittsburgh; Samuel J. Taneytown; Harry Hill and Mrs. Thomas Ashby, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carrie Woodard and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Baltimore, and Mrs. Jacob Armstrong, Waynesboro.

Funeral services and interment will be held at 9:00 o'clock on Monday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown.

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.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, 4-28-2f

SHORTIE and his Prairie Pals of W O R K, will put on a program, on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 P. M., in Taneytown Opera House, for the benefit of Francis Scott Key Council No. 107, D. of A. 1-26-2t

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, \$29.75 and up.—Charles L. Stoness, Inc., Agent for Remington Rand, Inc.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan; 1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan; 1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport Coupe.—Ohler's Chevrolet Sales, Taneytown.

BIG SHOW Saturday night, Jan. 27th., in the Opera House, Taneytown, at 8:00 P. M. Entertainment by—Sunset Trail Blazers.

FOR SALE—Brooder House 10x14 ft., one Clipper Wheat Grader, one Potato Plow and a Model T Ford.—Arthur Slick, near Taneytown.

LOST—Likely on York St., Taneytown, White Gold Elgin Wrist Watch with broken bracelet attached. Reward if returned to Record Office.

MARE COLT for sale; also 2 Kent Island Geese Hens.—Charles Fuss, Emmitsburg.

THIS SPECIAL NOTICE Column should be more generally used. There must be many things of little use to the owner, that are just what is needed by others. Why not practice good business. This column is more profitable to the public than to us 1-26-3t

TWO MEN WANTED to sell Fruit Trees and Shrubbery in local territory. Write P. O. Box 255 Westminster. 1-19-2t

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE of some personal property:—1 large Bell in better shape than the Liberty Bell, 1 Heavy Pump Jack in fine shape; 1 Washing Machine, O. K. after being repaired; 1 very good Sled, this sled is 57 years old, yet new, but there is never a rose without a thorn, and this sled has no shafts; 1 Davis Butter Churn, this churn leaks; 1 Wagon Jack, 1 Buggy Jack, 1 Pitcher Pump, not guaranteed; 1 old Garden Plow. Reason for this sale is both for room and money.—L. K. Birely, Union Bridge, Md. 1-19-2t

KEYS, KEYS—We cut keys to fit all types of cylinder locks—night latches, automobiles, etc.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-12-4t

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at—Bollinger's Meat Market. 1-12-2f

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-2f

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-2f

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-2f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 1-5-8t

FOR SALE—700 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-2f

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.
22—11 o'clock, Mrs. Harry T. Boyer, near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

MARCH.
2—12 o'clock, Wm. T. Kiser, 2 1/2 mile from Taneytown, near Crouse's Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

8—10 o'clock, Chas. Stambaugh, 1/4 mile west of Harney, Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

14—1 o'clock, Edw. F. Warner, 3 mile N. E. Taneytown, near Littlestown Road. Live Stock and Implements.

15—11 o'clock, Vernon C. Reaver, 1 1/2 miles, southwest of Harney, at Starnett's Dam. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

15—11 o'clock, Norman C. Reaver, near Taneytown, Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

16—12 o'clock, Arthur E. Angell, East Balt. St., Taneytown, Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

19—12 o'clock, John D. Devilbiss, along Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Live Stock and Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

23—10:30 o'clock, Charles L. Eaves, Taneytown, 300 head of Live Stock. Trout Bros, Auct.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

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, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 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—No Service. Next Service on Sunday afternoon, February 14, at 2:00 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30. Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; A Two-act Play "Better Things of Life" with seven characters will be presented by the C. E. at 7:30.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00.
Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15. Subject for Sunday: "Things Money Cannot Buy."

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 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, 10:00 A. M. The Official Board meets Monday evening, Jan. 29, at 7:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. H. Williams, pastor. Keysville S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, on Saturday, at 2:30 P. M.
Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 1:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "What is the Gospel?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Elizabeth Caylor, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.
Fritzburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Maston, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "What is the Gospel?" Prayer Meeting on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Service, at 7:30. Piney Creek Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M.

CARGO OF BEANS SINKS WAR VESSEL.

Last week a cargo of soya beans and not a mine, which badly damaged it, was the reason the 11,000-ton Danish liner Canada sank off the coast of England.

Capt. Carl Knudsen, who was in command of the Canada when it struck a mine near Hull, England, last November, revealed that chances of taking the Canada into port for repairs were good until 8,000 tons of soya beans were swelled three times their size by sea water.

Even the steel sides of the vessel couldn't stop the swelling. The plates burst and the Canada sank in shallow water, where later it was cut in two when another ship rammed it. Capt. Knudsen came too San Francisco in command of the liner Amerika. Many of his crew from the Canada were with him.

MONEY.

I once had money and a friend
On both I set great store.

I loaned my money to a friend
And took his note therefor.

I asked my money of a friend
And nought but words I got.

I lost my money and my friend
For sue him, I would not.

If I had my money and a friend
As I had once before.

I'd keep my money and my friends
And play the fool no more.

—Anonymous.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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

LIQUID TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

Girl, 19, Watches Long

Trap Line on Lonely Isle

KODIAK, ALASKA.—Miss Patricia ("Pat") Haracich, 19-year-old University of California at Los Angeles co-ed, uses a direct approach for the problem of getting a fox fur.

Instead of buying them in Hollywood, today she is on a lonely Aleutian island, trapping foxes in partnership with her father, Edward L. Haracich, Kiska island rancher.

She covers a 20-mile trap line, sleeping at night in a "barabara"—a native shelter made of driftwood and thatched with sod. Miss Haracich, who was to have enrolled as a sophomore at M. C. L. A. this year, is a capable marksman and knows her way around Alaskan wilds as well as Hollywood boulevard.

When she was only 15 she obtained 20 foxes on Adak island and this year expects to equal or better that performance. Until she returns to the United States next spring, her only contact with the states will be a small radio.

Miss Haracich is studying navigation in college and hopes some day to sail a boat to Alaska.

U. S. Unknown Soldier

The U. S. S. Olympic brought the body of the Unknown Soldier from the port of Havre, France, to the United States. Upon its arrival in Washington the body was taken to the capitol and the catafalque placed in the rotunda, where the Unknown Soldier lay in state on November 10, 1921. Many organizations and individuals brought or sent floral offerings to be placed in the rotunda at that time. The burial took place at Arlington National cemetery on Armistice day, 1921.

Being a Slight Error

The teller of a Mound City, Mo., bank is in the doghouse because he misunderstood. Recently a member of the Ladies' Aid society went to the bank to deposit some of the society's funds. She remarked to the teller that she was "depositing some aid money." The teller understood her to say "egg money," and said, "Remarkable, isn't it, how well the old hens are doing these days?" He couldn't understand why it was the woman grabbed up her pass book and hurried out of the bank.

Marine's Riksha Idea

The marines have staked out one more claim to fame by establishing the fact that the riksha that furnishes a living for thousands of coolies in China, Japan and Singapore was the invention of a member of the corps. It came about in this fashion, the corp official bulletin states: Private Jonathan Goble, of the marine detachment on the U. S. S. Susquehanna, one of the ships in Commodore Perry's fleet, which visited Japan in 1854, conceived the idea.

Air-Conditioning Industry

Registers New Advances

There are more air-conditioned banks in the United States than air-conditioned hospitals, and more air-conditioned funeral parlors than either banks or hospitals.

Facts like these—and many more of far greater significance—abound in the report of a statistical survey of air conditioning installations recently completed. The survey covers 141 electric utility companies of the United States, including virtually all of the larger cities. It includes 40,378 installations totaling 770,525 horsepower.

The report is believed to be the first of its kind to be broken down into analyses of individual companies by detailed business classifications.

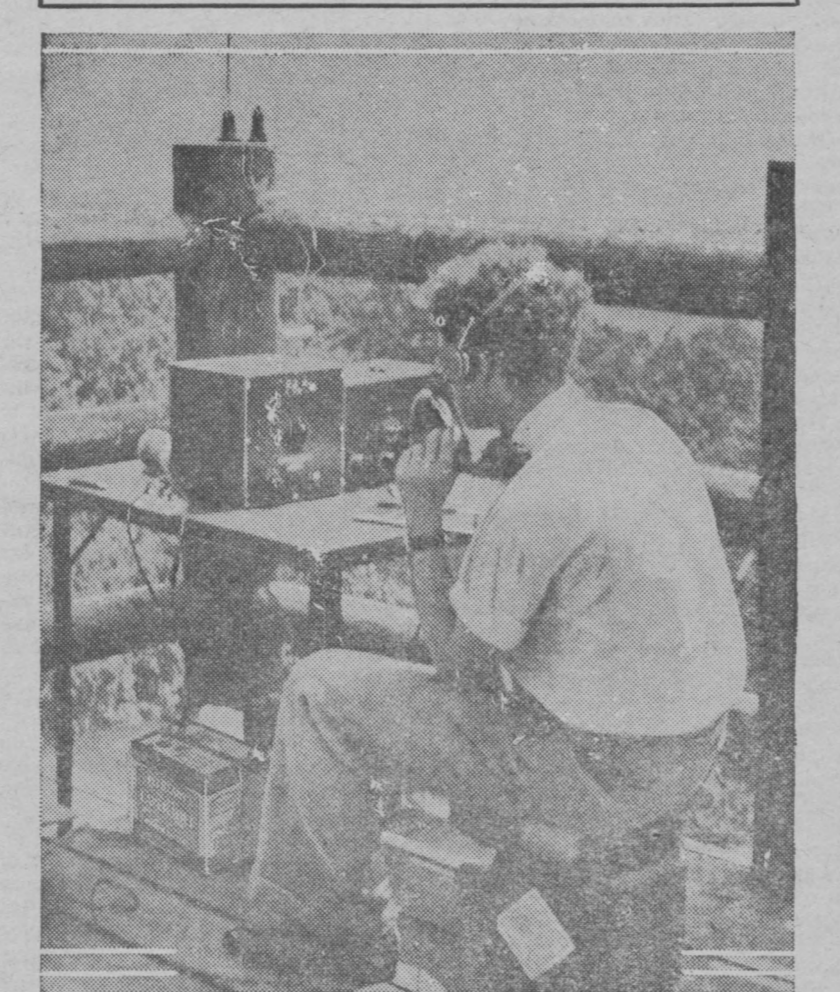
The wide divergence in horsepower required for the operation of air conditioning systems for various types of service is clearly shown by the survey. For example, while there are 45 times as many installations in residences as there are in banks, the total horsepower used by the banks exceeds total horsepower used by all residential installations. While the number of theater installations is only about half the number in restaurants, the total theater installations use twice as much horsepower as all the restaurant installations put together.

Evidence that industrial plants in certain industries are finding air conditioning an important contribution toward successful operation is also evident from the report. Heaviest users in the industrial groups are candy manufacturers, with more installations than for any other group. Printing and lithographing plants, which ranks second in number, have the highest average using of horsepower for air conditioning among the industrial classifications covered by the survey.

America's Bethlehem

Bethlehem, the peaceful little "Christmas town" nestled in the New Hampshire hills, bears a striking resemblance to the Holy Village for which it was named. Its location is similar to that of Bethlehem in Judea, and, strangely enough, it is a village of inns and Jewish people, just like the real Bethlehem in the beautiful story of the Christ Child. This similarity exists, however, only in summer when 32 magnificent hotels, taverns and inns, nine of which observe the Jewish dietary laws, are hosts to those who come, year after year, to enjoy the beauty of green fields and purple mountains. At Christmastide the population is less than a thousand souls and most of them are natives whose hardy ancestors built their log cabins along Bethlehem streets where the palatial hotels now stand.

Fifty Children Saved From Fire By Radio "Hams" When Phones Fail



Amateur operator broadcasting with battery set from Fire Warden's lookout on mountaintop.

Fifty children from Camp Wanzer, tuberculosis hospital in the Black Hills of South Dakota, were rescued from the path of one of the most devastating forest fires in the history of that section when amateur radio operators established communication throughout the threatened area after telephone lines had failed. Citizens of several towns were warned to be ready to flee at a moment's notice, and instructions to the entire fire fighting staff were handled by radio.

The fire, fanned by a 50-mile wind, quickly developed into a "crown" blaze, racing from tree-top to tree-top and overnight threatening several mining towns. While it was at its height, amateur stations operated at hot spots in the lines, handling all traffic relating to rescue operations and movements of fire-fighters and equipment. After the conflagration had been brought under control, the radio workers moved their sets up to mountain peaks where large areas could be surveyed and watched for new outbreaks.

Amateur operators who worked during the fire are members of a radio relay communication system that covers the entire country and extends into the most remote rural areas. Often working with sending and receiving rigs that are equipped with air cell and layerbit batteries, these operators are trained for emergencies and have frequently provided the only means of communication in stricken areas. Throughout the week of the fire, the Black Hills amateurs worked with battery sets.

During the fire, the wind shifted constantly, making the direction of the blaze uncertain from hour to hour. Under such conditions, efficient communication was essential to help prevent the trapping of the fighting forces. Approximately 1,100 messages were handled by amateur operators before the fire was brought under control and regular communication facilities restored.

Bees Are Mild on Ground,

Vicious at High Levels

DAVIS, CALIF.—Bees that are docile and meek at sea level become hot-tempered and vicious when released at high altitudes, experiments made by the college of agriculture of the University of California here indicated.

The best test occurred when a swarm of Caucasian bees were shipped from virtually sea level here to the University of Wyoming at Laramie, which is at an altitude of 7,200 feet. The Caucasian bees established themselves here as an unusually gentle strain.

Within a week after their arrival at Laramie, Prof. C. H. Gilbert, of Wyoming university, reported, they had become most violent and vicious.

Dangerous Rockall

In the Atlantic nearly 300 miles west of the north coast of Scotland stands Rockall, a round granite rock only 20 feet in diameter and 70 feet in height, declares Collier's. Despite the fact that Rockall appears as difficult to strike as a flagpole, many ships have crashed into it and been wrecked, the last and most notable being the steamer Norge, which, on June 23, 1904, rammed it and sank with 646 persons.

Early Roman Elevators

The tremendous scale on which gladiatorial spectacles were presented in the Coliseum, Rome's ancient "Madison Square Garden" is being revealed in new excavations, which have uncovered 32 "behind-the-scenes" elevators which were used to carry lions and tigers 30 feet up from subterranean cages to the level of the arena. An ingenious system of weights and counterbalances operated the lifts, which all reached the level of the arena at the same time, simultaneously releasing the animals maddened from long hours without food and confining cages, to face a hundred husky gladiators gathered in the center. According to Giuseppe Cozzo, architectural engineer in charge of Coliseum excavations, the new discoveries are among the most important in the 2,000-year history of the world-famous arena.

Women 'Railroaders'

Railroading is not strictly a man's profession in Soviet Russia. A woman, Zinaida Troitskaya, is manager of the Moscow Belt railway. In all, there are half a million women employed on the railroads, including 400 station masters, 1,400 assistant station masters and about 10,000 engineers and technicians.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 1

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14		15			16		17		
18	19		20			21	22		23
24		25		26			27		28
29			30		31				32
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51			52			53		54	
56				57	58			59	
								60	
									62

- (Solution in Next Issue)
- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1—Mining excavation | 1—Hear confession of |
| 6—Rabbits | 2—Preposition |
| 11—Supported | 3—Globe |
| 12—Ran away with lover | 4—Father (Fr.) |
| 14—Either | 5—Rule |
| 15—Ship's prison | 6—Pronoun |
| 17—Additional | 7—Man's nickname |
| 18—Huge | 8—Gypsy |
| 20—Brilliant success | 9—Epic poem |
| 23—Transgress | 10—Continued story |
| 24—Nights before | 11—Staid |
| 26—River in Spain | 13—Notches |
| 28—Near | 16—Happy |
| 29—Renovate | 19—Classification |
| 31—Contradictions | 21—Eons |
| 33—Western Indians | 22—North African city |
| 35—To abut | 25—A bout |
| 36—Soft tints | 27—Trigonometrical figures |
| 39—Chairs | 30—Wild-growing plants |
| 42—Pronoun | 32—Anew |
| 43—Disgrace | 34—Woman's undergarment |
| 45—Father | 36—One who plays the flute |
| 46—Seed covering | 37—Make amends for |
| 48—Spar | 38—Sea |
| 50—At present | 40—Figure of speech (pl.) |
| 51—Wife of Geraint | 41—Stitched |
| 53—Level | 44—Measure of distance (pl.) |
| 55—Hebrew letter | 47—Opera singer |
| 56—Resuscitate | 49—Old Irish capital |
| 59—Eaten away | 52—Noise |
| 61—More level-headed | 54—Colloquial: child |
| 62—Satisfied | 57—Brother of Odin |
| | 58—Comparative ending |
| | 60—Prefix: down |

White House MILK, 3 tall cans 19c
DEXO, Pure Vegetable Shortening, 1-lb. can 16c; 3-lb. can 41c
HORMEL SPAM, 29c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 15c can
N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 boxes 21c
N. B. C. FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 25c
WHEATIES, 2 boxes 21c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 1 lb. 17c; 2 lbs. 33c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 4 cakes 15c
TOMATOES, 3 no. 2 cans 19c
IONA PEACHES, 2 no. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Ann Page Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 2 pkgs. 9c
PURE LARD, 8c lb.
Kirkman's Soap Chips, with Cup and Saucer, 21c
KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER, 5c can
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR, 17c pkg.
MARSHMALLOWS, 2 1-lb. trays 23c
A&P GRAPE JUICE, pt. 15c; qt. 27c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE, 1/2-pt. 13c; pt. 20c
BANANAS, 21c doz.
CARROTS, 2 bunches 15c
CAULIFLOWER, 19c head
CELERY, 2 stalks 15c
GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 15c; large, 4 for 19c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 heads 15c
ONIONS, 3 lbs. 10c
ORANGES, 20 for 23c
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday.
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Poole, Mt. Airy, Md.
J. Keller Smith, Silver Run, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
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Harold Smelser, Silver Run, Md.
Harry Bushey, Silver Run, Md.

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Edgar H. Essig, Sec'y.
W. D. Ohler.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES.
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Murray Baumgardner.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, 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	8:00 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-M	8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE	
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail	7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post	8:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North	8:40 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South	2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Shock of 2,300 Volts

Fails to Kill Workman

Speechless and unable to move was the way C. M. Lane, 43-year-old lineman of Stillwater, Okla., described his experience of receiving a 2,300-volt shock.

Lane accidentally came into contact with a live wire while atop a 30-foot pole. Quick thinking by fellow workers was credited with saving Lane's life.

The men are employees of a local power company. Lane, recovering from body burns, told this story of the incident:

"I knew what I was into immediately, but I couldn't call out and I couldn't turn loose. I felt as if I were swelling and choking. I could think of what I wanted to do, but I couldn't do it.

"I wanted to buckle my legs and get away from that wire, but I couldn't move. It's a pretty bad feeling to be able to think, but not act.

"Then I heard my helper who was on the ground, yell: 'Hey, your breeches are on fire.'

"I tried to answer him and tell him to get help, but I couldn't get any word out. Soon, however, I saw another worker coming on the run.

"By that time I must have become a little groggy. I do remember hearing the helper on the ground yell, 'His safety belt is broken.' When I heard that I knew very well that it wasn't my safety belt that had broken, but that someone had cut it to let me down. About the time they started letting me down, I passed out."

His fellow-workers filled in the rest of the story.

One of them unhooked his own safety belt, climbed down from his pole and ran to the pole on which Lane was perched. At the top of the pole he threw a rope around Lane, lassoed the cross-beam on the pole, then cut Lane's safety belt. With the aid of the rope he let the then unconscious Lane safely to the ground where he was given first aid, then taken to a hospital.

Tub Replaces Bass Viol

In Texas Hillbilly Band

Homer Wilson, El Paso, Texas, better known as "Smokey," couldn't buy a bass viol for his three-man hillbilly band, so he made one out of a tin washtub. Now he and his "Pecos Cowboys" fill engagements wherever a string band is in demand, and where they go "Smokey's" "tub-zula" goes along.

The contraption is made from household hardware and musical items—a square washtub, a broom handle, two bolts, a hinge, a hook and a standard bass viol string. "Smokey" invented the tub-zula in Phoenix, Ariz., two years ago, and since then has worn out three washtubs. It costs \$1.75 to buy another, and it's got to be square—"has a better tone than a round one," he explains.

The Pecos Cowboys turn out music from range ballads to the late popular songs, with "Smokey" beating out the bass on his stringed laundry-aid.

To get music from the contraption, Wilson turns the tub bottom-side up, uses the hinge and bolts to fasten the broomstick in an upright position at one edge, and stretches the viol string from the top of the handle to a hook fastened in the center of the tub bottom. By moving the broomstick back and forth, "Smokey" changes the curvature of the tin and the tension of the string and gets any note in the scale. Then he slaps the bass and the tub-zula does the rest.

Sidewalk News Ticker

Probably the only sidewalk news ticker in the city has just been installed at the main entrance of the Associated Press building in New York city. The ticker, exactly like that used in newspaper offices, press associations, and other news gathering agencies, is attached at times, to the 285 miles of leased wire of the Associated Press which services some 1,400 newspapers throughout the country. Each minute, about 65 words flash through the news ticker. Directly opposite the ticker will be installed shortly an Associated Press wire photo machine, which will print news photographs while the passersby watch. It is the same type of machine that sends photographs to news gathering agencies of the association in 60 cities throughout the world.

Early U. S. Justice

Great respect for a stranger's time was shown 300 years ago by Massachusetts Bay colony. The WPA historical records survey found that the colonial laws of June 6, 1639, provided that the governor or deputies could hear and determine all actions concerning strangers, either by jury trial or otherwise. This was to dispatch speedy cases of visitors who could not remain to attend ordinary courts of justice.

Canadian Feminine Fitness

Comparing the records of all students since 1904, Canadian investigators learned that only 25.3 per cent of the women in 1904 were found fit for all physical exercise, while 96.1 per cent of this year's class were fit. Furthermore, the 1904 girl was only 62.7 inches tall and weighed 119 pounds, while her 1939 sister is 63.9 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

DAN O'SHEA GROWS UP

By SCOTT W. RYALL
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

DAN O'SHEA did not see the man who shot big Jim Casey, the genial policeman, guardian of the Ninth ward's morals.

He was walking the beat with the officer, Casey had objected. He had said he didn't want kids under his heels when he had to catch master crooks.

But Dan, the red-headed newsboy, was insistent and Casey at last relinquished his night-stick because he "didn't want a man unarmed with him through the dangerous Ninth ward."

Then he guffawed, quieted enough to ring in from the Grimm street post, then turned in the alley back of Silverstein's warehouse. He did insist on Dan waiting outside for him there and even relieved him of his temporary custody of the long club.

"Wait under the light," he ordered and Dan did not argue. Their attachment had reached that fine point where little differences of meaning and thought were immediately known. Casey did not want him in Silverstein's alley. There was no doubt of it, no joke, no denial.

The newsboy looked at the stars which shine even on the Ninth ward, wondered absently what would happen if one dropped, then leapt as if it had when Casey's roar rolled up the alley.

There was the sharp report of a gun, sounds of running feet, muttered curses, then silence.

Dan's face went white. His tongue seemed stuck to the roof of his mouth and his heart pounded painfully.

"Casey!" he tried to call but the word came only in a whisper.

He steadied himself against the lamp-post, breathed deeply, then precipitated himself into the dark maw of the alley.

The officer was not hard to find. His spotlight had fallen from his hand, rolled a foot away and glared back into his pale face, against closed eyelids.

Dan stopped, walked slowly to the doubled form; looked down at the immobile lips which had so lately been chaffing him.

He tried to stoop, to touch the policeman.

A terrible fear was trembling through him.

Then he turned, raced through the alley and up Grimm street to the police telephone, found it locked and ran down to Mindlebauer's drug store. He was sobbing heavily when he lurched in before the astonished druggist.

"Call—the police—quick!" he gasped, "Casey—he's shot back of—back of Silverstein's!"

Then the matter was out of the boy's hands. They found Casey with the light still shining on his face. He wasn't dead but he was still unconscious when they lifted him into the ambulance.

Dan O'Shea watched and shivered at the back of the crowd. His hands clenched.

He stared at the ground and behind the fixed gaze a seething volcano of vengeful thoughts mingled with recrimination.

He had been right there. He might have saved Casey. He didn't know how but he was sure he might have done something. He might have taken the bullet.

He sought out Captain Atkinson. "About Casey," he said wetting his lips bravely, "How—how bad is he hurt?"

Atkinson looked down kindly. "Not bad. Don't worry, son. A cop takes those things and forgets 'em in a few weeks."

Dan looked intently at the officer. He suspected a doubt in the captain's mind.

Atkinson was watching him curiously, too.

The boy's face seemed pinched, hard. His hands were still clenched and teeth caught his lower lip.

"Captain Atkinson," he said slowly, "would it make Casey feel better—I mean if he—He stopped abruptly then started over, "Would it make Casey feel better if the guy was caught?"

"I think it would make us all feel better."

Dan looked thoughtfully at his feet.

"Okay," he said soberly. The captain looked doubtfully after him as Dan turned away but did not stay him and early next morning Dan had called the night riders; the boy's gang of the Ninth ward, in solemn session.

Dan took charge. He seemed vastly older since the day before and the boys obeyed his quick orders without question.

He scattered them toward the different city gangs within an hour and waited grimly, as self-appointed chief investigator for the reports.

Eight of the boys had come in with blanks when Izzy Lowenthal returned, proud as a peacock of the news he bore.

"It was a guy named Lefty Peters. Lives in Red Chief Dugan's territory." He fumbled in a pocket.

"Here's the address. I had to screw the dope out of Red Chief Peters passed some of the Silverstein steal on one of the kids' old man. Then he asked another who

sells papers, if he seen anything about a dead cop, and laughed. He was drunk then but the kid followed him home."

Dan trembled but his outward manner was calmly dignified as he took the paper.

In a few minutes he was down at the precinct station.

"About Casey—" he started with affected negligence but no further words would struggle from his lips.

"Casey's all right, son," boomed the captain cheerily, "it looked worse than it was. The bullet just nicked his skull. I saw him this morning laying away a bag of apples somebody sent him."

Dan sighed and sank weakly into a chair.

He straightened himself with an effort, crossed his legs nonchalantly and fished out the slip of paper with Lefty Peters' address on it.

"That's the man that shot Casey," he said calmly.

The officer took the paper slowly, staring at the boy.

"Son, do you mean that you—" Dan coughed and his face flushed.

"I guess, Captain, we all gotta grow up sometime," he said with such a mature effort he embarrassed himself and rose hastily to cover his confusion. "Well, he must be better if he tackled apples."

He saluted the officer.

Atkinson was still staring, a little smile of understanding at the corners of his mouth.

"I think I'll mosey up and say hello to Casey," said Dan, "you won't forget about that guy Peters?"

The officer rose, returned the salute.

"I'll put a squad on it right away," Dan," he said huskily. Then, after his visitor "moseyed" he muttered, "Grown up over-night. Well, I'll be—"

He finished with an admiring push at the desk button.

Pure Ore Must Be Mixed

To Produce 'White Gold'

Pure gold is yellow in color. It is too soft to use in articles subject to wear, unless alloyed with harder metal. The choice of alloy metals determines the color of the gold, and the quantity of alloy determines, of course, the fineness, or quality of the gold; this quality is expressed in "karat;" for instance, pure gold is said to be 24 karat, which means 24 twenty-fourths pure; 18 karat gold is 18 parts pure gold and six parts alloy, in other words 18 twenty-fourths gold and six twenty-fourths of other metal; and so on.

Naturally, the more alloy there is added to pure gold—the lower the karat—the less will the metal partake of the desirable qualities of gold. Eighteen karat gold is rich enough in pure gold to be of beautiful color and to keep its color. Fourteen-karat gold does quite well, but is about the lowest karat that can be depended upon to look well and to stay looking so; in fact, it is advisable to use it mostly for articles which are subject to a certain amount of friction while in use, to help the metal keep bright by avoiding the least touch of dullness in appearance due to oxidation.

As 12-karat gold is half gold and half alloy, it is at the parting of the ways beyond which the combined metal does not strictly deserve the name of gold. Formulas stating just what metals to alloy gold with to produce various colors are hundreds in number; but, in general, it may be said that the alloy to select to make red gold is copper; for green gold, silver, and for white gold, nickel.

One of the most difficult colors to produce in alloying gold is white. This is so true that the best advice to give to any but very large manufacturing jewelers is not to alloy their own white gold, but to buy it from responsible metallurgists, who have a product of established reputation.

Most of the other colors of gold are not so difficult to alloy, but even with them more is required for success than merely a formula; one must count upon practice for the experience which makes results more than a matter of luck. More than merely the desired color must be sought; the metal must also have working qualities such as ductility, so that it will not crack when rolled; smooth-cutting quality under chisel or graver; ease in melting, and so on.

These qualities, any one of them, if missed in one batch or melt of metal, cause the loss of all the time and some of the material that went into the operation, and avoidance of such losses call for a technique on the part of the workman that is fully developed only by the experience that comes with the making of ample quantities of product. White gold seems more "tricky" than other colors of gold in the process of making.

Robot SOS for Planes

A radio transmitter that would automatically reveal the location of an airplane in the event of a crash has been invented by a Pan American airways employee. The emergency radio would continue to broadcast signals as long as the batteries last. This may be several days. The signals so broadcast would lead searching parties either in airplanes or on the ground provided with radio compasses, to the exact location of the crash, the inventor asserts.

The radio is mounted on springs or on cushions of sponge rubber in the tail of the plane to safeguard it from the impact of a crash. It is insulated against fire by an asbestos "suit."

Latest Stainless Steel

Is Called 'Everlasting'

Steel that will last forever in all kinds of weather, a major goal of science, became a possibility with the announcement by the Chemical Foundation of discovery of five new processes for making stainless steel impervious to all known natural corrosion.

These discoveries change not only the surface but the depths of the metal. One of them renders the steel as lustrous as precious metals so that it can be made into jewelry.

All discoveries were made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by four men, Herbert Henry Uhlig, John C. Wulf, Albert L. Kaye and Robert S. Williams. They assigned their patents to the Chemical Foundation, a non-profit corporation organized by the late Francis Patrick Garvan to take over German World War patents.

Stainless steel has been vulnerable to two kinds of corrosion. In one, pit corrosion, rust forms in scattered spots and digs little isolated wells. It can honeycomb and ruin the metal. It occurs mainly in contact with salt water. The other, intercrystalline corrosion, has not caused much trouble.

The technology metallurgists discovered the source of the pits in microscopic points, cracks and other imperfections on the surface of apparently smooth steel. These rough places were particularly apparent after stainless was cold-worked.

They discovered two heating methods, a chemical bath and a rolling treatment which would smooth this surface to almost mathematical perfection and stop pit corrosion. They also discovered that alloying stainless steel with molybdenum or silver would stop corrosion. The "silver steel" discovery was announced several months ago.

Most of these methods can be used on steel at any stage of its fabrication, and in some cases on steel already in use.

They discovered a combination of two methods, heating and a chemical bath, as the best treatment for both pit and intercrystalline corrosion. The chemical bath dissolves .00044 of an inch of steel surface and closes up all imperfections. The heating rearranges the steel crystals so that rust resistance is far more than skin deep.

South American Cotton

Produced 'Year-Round'

Cotton picking in parts of South America is not a seasonal job as it is in the cotton districts of the United States, and as a result there is no rush marketing season as there is elsewhere, says Charles H. Barber of the office of foreign agricultural relations in a survey report of South American cotton as it comes into competition with American cotton.

The cotton areas of Peru are semi-tropical and there are no killing frosts, and no rains to discolor the fiber. Guano, a natural fertilizer, is abundant nearby. The fruiting of the cotton depends on the time of planting, and the planting date depends on the period when irrigation water is most plentiful. Irrigation in turn traces back to the melting of the snows in the Andes, and the time of rapid melting moves southward gradually with the seasonal shift of the sun. The result is that cotton is being harvested in some part of Peru almost the year round, says Barber. Itinerant Indian laborers move from one region to another during picking seasons, and when work becomes scarce they return to their mountain homes.

English Christmas Pudding

Manufacture of the world's Christmas pudding keeps English firms busy. One company makes 200 tons annually, which is less than one-tenth of the national output, a large part of which is exported to all corners of the world. The pudding-basin manufacturers start delivery within the first half of the year, and puddings suitably packed in weatherproof containers for all parts of the globe are ready for export in October. London export officials conservatively place the value of this foreign trade at about half a million pounds sterling.

Marseilles Garlic Market

One of the most interesting events in Marseilles, France, is the garlic fair, during which garlic is king for an entire month. The market is held along one of the city's avenues and for it merchants hang up thousands of long strings of this cousin of the onion. Twenty-five to 50 or even 100 cloves of garlic are strung on each string, and during the month of the fair about 100 tons of the vegetable are sold. According to many Marseillais, garlic has curative properties and it is therefore often used by them as a medicine for certain diseases.

Rhodesian Superstitions

The greatest Rhodesian superstition, which British authorities have had scant success in suppressing, is the killing of babies. If twins are born they must be killed. If a baby cuts an upper tooth first, it must be killed. If either type were allowed to live, the natives believe, a great calamity would befall the tribe. The natives dodge strict British laws by killing the ill-starred babies secretly, then reporting that they died of illness.

Town in Louisiana

Fools Of Man River

Menaced for More Than 100 Years, It Moves Back.

VIDALIA, LA.—Ol' Man River has been browbeating this town for more than 100 years, but they've fooled him now.

The big yellow currents that crush against Vidalia's levees will pound in vain, for soon Vidalia won't be there. They're moving Vidalia back a quarter mile, and the currents can undercut the dikes and the dikes can slither into the river—Vidalia's 1,500 people won't care. They're tired of fighting the river anyway.

It's been going on a hundred years. Their predecessors and bands of slaves carted the earth to build the dikes against the currents. The dikes grew higher with the years. Sometimes it looked like Ol' Man River's fight; sometimes it looked like Vidalia's.

The river took temporary possession during the devastating flood of 1927. Vidalia moved back and strengthened the levees, now towering above many homes. In the spring of 1937 the levees mounted again. But the river changed its course.

United States army engineers strengthened the bends above the town, dredged channels, and performed a little surgery but the river would not be quieted.

Engineers cut through Giles' bend north of the town. It made the river only more dangerous.

The current was deflected onto the protection levee around Vidalia's front, and great slices of land weakened and fell into the water.

Works Progress administration engineers moved into the front line of attack. They began the tedious process of mapping out a new town site a quarter mile from the bank. A new courthouse and a jail rose on the new location. Today the new town is growing; the old is moving back to safety.

It didn't do any good to moan, "river, stay 'way from my door." They had to move the door.

U. S. Bond, Gold Coins

Offered for Rail Fare

LATROBE, PA.—When an elderly woman passenger on his railroad car offered him a \$1,000 government bond in payment of her fare, the conductor gaped unbelievably.

After he had recovered sufficiently to inform her he could not accept the bond, the passenger reached into her bag, came up with a handful of \$10 and \$20 gold pieces.

Another shake of the head from the conductor brought a handful of \$5 gold pieces instead.

After the trainman went into detail about federal laws on gold hoarding, a younger woman traveling with the old lady came to the rescue with paper money.

Coddled Dog in Pound

Enjoys His Morning Tea

BELMONT, MASS.—Though confined to the city dog pound for having bitten two persons, Pat, a wire-haired fox terrier owned by Mrs. James Dever, is not deprived of his special daily diet.

Custodian Charles Bacon daily prepares Pat a breakfast consisting of orange or tomato juice, a portion of imported cheese, weak tea, toasted crackers and cereal with half milk and half cream. Pat's afternoon meal consists of a small bone and in the evening he is fed one quarter pound of "choice" hamburger and several dog biscuits. Twice a week he gets two ice cream cones.

The food is supplied by Mrs. Dever.

Burglar Turns Tables, Locks Unlocked Safe

DANBURY, CONN.—A burglar turned the tables on Ernest E. Breston, grocer.

Breston never locked his safe because he lost the combination and feared he would be unable to open it again.

The burglar, however, spun the dial when he finished rifling it and Breston was compelled to call in a safe expert to learn whether the \$310 he had deposited in two compartments had been taken.

U. S. Curbs German Entry

From Canada on Request

MONTREAL.—German nationals residing in Canada are being prevented by United States authorities from entering that country unless they have first obtained a permit from Royal Canadian mounted police.

The ban was put into effect at the request of the Canadian government to prevent Germans, who may be wanted here for questioning, from fleeing the country.

Dog Catches Codfish

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.—Ray Minchan, San Francisco newspaper artist, owns a piscatorial pup. He playfully tied a fish line to the leg of his pet terrier, Cupcake, out on one of

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 28

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JESUS DRAMATICALLY PROCLAIMS HIS MESSIAHSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, thy King cometh unto thee.—Matthew 21:5.

The official presentation of Himself to the Jewish people as their King, their rejection of Him, and what was even more solemnly meaningful, His rejection of the Hebrew nation because of unbelief—such are the stirring events which face us as we enter with our Lord into the last week of His earthly life. The first event in that sequence is the one we study in our lesson for today, namely, the coming of the King to Jerusalem. Jesus on this occasion did a very dramatic and unusual thing, a fact which indicates that here is an incident of extraordinary import to which we do well to give careful study.

I. Preparation and Presentation (vv. 1-7).

The King comes, but even in His hour of royal triumph He gives to His followers the unexplainable but inestimable joy of meeting His need.

1. "The Lord Hath Need" (vv. 1-4). He had need of disciples who would do His bidding without question or hesitation—"and the disciples went, and did even as Jesus had appointed them" (v. 6). How precious is such obedience! Let us also go and do what He commands.

He needed the colt and the ass. How simple and lowly was that need, and yet how glorious that a man was ready to meet it! God's plans are worked out in the little things as well as the great. Prophecy was being fulfilled here (see v. 5) by a little thing. Is God waiting to carry out some great purpose through some little thing which you are withholding from Him? Why hinder Him any longer?

II. Acceptance and Rejection (vv. 8-11, 15, 16).

1. "The Multitude . . . Cried . . . Hosanna" (vv. 8-11). The fact that before the week was over many of the same voices cried, "Crucify Him!" should not obscure the fact that there were crucifixion believers (v. 16) who really had faith in Christ. There is something inspiring about that picture of enthusiasm and devotion. Real faith in Christ ought to result in a fervor of spirit which will stir our hearts and our cities. Are we not altogether too dead and formal in much of our worship today? Do we not need more holy enthusiasm for Christ and for His Church?

2. "The Chief Priests and Scribes . . . Were Sore Displeased" (vv. 15, 16). Small wonder, for not only had the children put them to open shame by recognizing the Christ whom they had ignored, but He had in turn ruined their polite religious racket which produced for them such a lovely profit. Mark this—when anyone is displeased with Jesus or with His true children or with His work on earth, you can be sure that there is a reason, and not a holy, upright or good reason either!

III. Judgment and Compassion (vv. 12-14).

What a remarkable picture! In the midst of flaming judgment and destruction we find loving compassion upon the blind and the lame. Folk who think that Christ has no message but love need to look on Him as He cleanses the temple. On the other hand, those who think that He has no word but judgment need to behold Him as He stands in the midst of the overturned tables and debris and heals the needy. Inconsistent? Not at all. God is love, but He is also absolute holiness.

1. "Jesus Cast Out . . . and Overthrew" (vv. 12, 13). He knew where to begin to cleanse the city. He started in the temple. Absolutely right is the man who suggested that the place to start to clean up a city is not in the slums but in the churches. You will be ready to clean out the tavern or that other low place where the gang hangs out in your town after you have cleaned out the church. The same is true of the individual. A regenerated heart will bring a reformed life, not vice versa.

2. "He Healed Them" (v. 14). The very hands which had just overturned the tables and cast out the money-changers now gently touched the lame and the blind with healing. The eyes which had blazed with holy indignation now shone with love and compassion. The scene of judgment and chaos became the house of prayer and of answered prayer. On the very spot where one man had received condemnation, another received healing. Each one received that which he sought by his action. How will you, my dear reader, meet Jesus—as your Judge or as your Saviour? You must make the choice.

Air Official Predicts 70,000 Pilots by 1942

America will be able to put 70,000 licensed pilots in the air by the close of 1941.

That is the prediction made by Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Flying in mass formation, 7,000 pilots would cover an area of about 60 square miles—enough to cast a shadow over New York city. But Hinckley said that at the present rate of increase, including the C. A. A. pilot training program, America's potential air power easily would reach the 70,000 mark in three years.

"At present 26,144 pilots hold certificates, an increase of 6,000, or 30 per cent within the year," Hinckley said. "With the progress that has been made the number of fliers will be tripled within three years."

Another indication of America's growth in the air is being recorded in plane production.

During the first six months of 1939 1,627 airplanes were built for domestic use, compared to 850 for the first six months of 1938, the C. A. A. chief said.

"At the same time, it is nearly three times safer for a person to fly the nation's airways this year than it was last year," he declared. "During the authority's first year of functioning there were only three fatal accidents on the nation's air lines and only one pilot killed. The statistical records show 72,900,000 miles flown per pilot fatality, 51,700,000 miles per passenger fatality and 24,430,000 miles per fatal accident."

In reviewing the accomplishments, Chairman Hinckley gave credit to operators of air lines for a remarkable record, stating that they had co-operated fully with the authority by improving equipment and personnel, and by seeking to improve the utility of all flying.

Pacific Island Group Is Difficult to Locate

If Uncle Sam were in the habit of using want ads in the newspapers, his next one in the "Lost and Found" classification probably would read as follows:

"LOST: The Los Jardines islands, North Pacific group, formerly located northeast of the Marianas islands in latitude 21.38 north, longitude 151.34 east."

The information that the islands have disappeared from their accustomed place has been made public by the U. S. hydrographic office at San Francisco. It just issued a bulletin to all mariners to be on the lookout for them and especially not to bump into them in the darkness.

As a matter of fact, the disappearance of the islands is not entirely new, but the bulletin to the mariners on the Pacific to look for them is.

Since 1916, both naval and merchant marine vessels of the United States and Japan have conducted searches for the missing islands.

The Japanese motorship Mamsyu Maru searched the area in 1926 without success and other extensive searches were made in 1933 and again in 1939 by the United States transport Ramapo.

About all they were able to ascertain conclusively was that the islands are no longer where they once were.

Interest in their location was spurred by the need for aviation bases. The last visitor to the islands, as far as the records show, was one Captain Marshall on the British ship Scarborough in 1788.

Until they are located again, if ever, Arthur O'Leary, navy hydrographer, has ordered them to be kept off future maps of the Pacific.

Murder Pays This Man

More than 90 times a year a bullet-sputtering gun is fired, poisoned darts are thrown, or stilettoes fly—all with the intention of committing murder—on the fifth floor of the Time & Life building in Rockefeller center, New York. And all these murder-making gadgets are kept under control by one man, James W. Poling, editor of Doubleday Doran's Crime club. He is employed by the publishing house to see that once a week one murders, is sent forth to at least two murders, is sent forth to the murder-mystery readers of America. The murders he commits, however, are far outnumbered by the ones he prevents, which occur in the 50 unsolicited manuscripts which pour into the Crime club each month. Yet it can be truthfully stated that here is one man who is paid to see to it that murder is committed.

Special Delivery Envelope

Another step in the expediting of special delivery mail has been announced by the post office department with the disclosure it had approved special delivery envelopes containing a bright yellow and green border. Such envelopes could be spotted easily in the mass of ordinary mail and not get mixed up or delayed, it was pointed out by the department. These new special delivery envelopes will not be provided by the department, but any manufacturer or other person or concern is at liberty to make or print them, the department said. The envelope decided upon by the department has a border comprising alternating green and yellow half circles with intervening spaces between the two.

Police Say Youth, 16, Never Has Worn Shoes

FRESNO, CALIF.—A 16-year-old youth, arrested for a minor crime, according to police, apparently had never worn shoes. Officers said the youth was identified as a sneak thief by footprints found near homes that had been entered. The youth's feet, the police record said, were "tough, calloused and dirty."

New Driver Takes Spin for Practice

Then Suddenly Many Things Begin to Happen.

NEW YORK.—Philip Zampemma, 28 years old, of Brooklyn, who is just learning to drive an automobile, started out to get some practice at the wheel.

At about the same time, Mrs. Rose Gerace, who operates a grocery in Brooklyn, put her two-year-old son, Alfred, in front of the door of her store with the stern admonition that he stay right there and play.

Then things began to happen. Zampemma's car got out of control and smashed through the front of Mrs. Gerace's store.

The car overturned a counter piled high with foodstuffs.

The counter overturned a kerosene stove.

The overturned stove splashed oil over the Gerace puppy.

The oil caught fire, and the puppy became a bundle of flame.

The dog leaped into a pile of papers, setting the store afire.

Mrs. Gerace mistook the dog's cries for her baby's screams.

She fainted and struck her head on the floor.

Firemen put out the fire.

An ambulance surgeon bound up Mrs. Gerace's head.

A policeman shot the dog to end its suffering.

Another policeman gave Zampemma a summons to traffic court.

And Alfred, the baby, who had disobeyed his mother's instructions to stay where she had put him and had toddled into another doorway nearby, wasn't hurt a bit.

Discontented Cows Keep

Finn Awake for a Month

HELSINGFORS, FINLAND.—Finland today was laughing at the misadventure of Yrjo Kujala, a fisherman and a shoemaker who lives on Seiskari island a few miles from Kronstadt, Russia, in the Gulf of Finland.

When inhabitants of the island were ordered to evacuate a month ago Kujala remained behind with 80 cows. Kujala's distress signals first were seen a few days ago by the crew of a Finnish patrol boat. The crewmen found the emaciated shoemaker half crazed from lack of sleep. Kujala said he had hoped to get some much-needed rest. But, he said, the cows, which had to be milked, had crowded around his home and made such a noise he was unable to sleep.

His efforts to milk the cows were unsuccessful and finally he was besieged by the animals. Kujala was brought to a hospital. Coast guardsmen are now serving as milkmaids.

Harbor's Favorite Gull

Returns From Vacation

ABERDEEN, WASH.—Oswa, a seagull, again is swooping and chattering over the waters of Grays harbor after an absence of 160 days.

This year, as in the last 15, Oswa left in the spring for parts unknown. As usual, he returned from his summer pilgrimage.

His departure and arrival have been checked each year. The usual length of his summer tour is 150 days.

His official "trainer" is A. F. Tetzlaff, under whose tutelage Oswa has become something of an international figure. Even London papers have told of Oswa, which enters the bridge house here and allows the crew to pick him up while he feeds from their hands.

Oswa still wears a leg band which identifies him on his return—although coast natives assert that they would recognize his cry anywhere.

Pet Fox Liked Treatment

But Preferred Freedom

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—The call of the wild proved too strong for "Reddy," pet fox of Dr. Robert J. Stadler.

Stadler found the animal when it was a few days old and suffering a severe leg injury. The fox responded to kind treatment and learned to make its way around on three legs. But when the door of its cage was accidentally left open "Reddy" scampered off into the woods.

Lady in Distress Leaves

Gentleman in Distress

BOSTON.—Being a gentleman is sometimes costly.

Ernest Perry of Lee, N. H., learned that when he went for a walk with a young waitress he had met here. The lady complained that her shoulders were cold, so Perry gallantly draped his coat around her. She returned the coat later with out the \$3.75 that was in one of the pockets.

Archeologists Uncover Rich Finds in Arizona

Bones of an Indian medicine man, entombed in the most elaborate vault and accompanied by the richest burial offerings ever found in the Southwest, have been discovered in the hills near Flagstaff, Ariz., by archeologists of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Dr. Harold Colton, director of the museum, said the discovery was made during test excavations of the famous ridge runs, a 30-room pueblo believed to have been built and inhabited as early as the Twelfth or Thirteenth century.

The vault itself was found under the heavy flooring in a remote corner of the crumbling pueblo.

Beside the bones, Dr. Colton said, were more than 100 pieces of jewelry, statuary, pottery and other artifacts, indicating by their great number that the Indian was of great importance in the pre-historic community, probably a medicine man of "great magic."

It was believed the tribesmen, fearing the power of the deceased witch doctor, showered great numbers of gifts upon him to "court" his goodwill in the world to which he had departed and into which they, too, were destined to go.

The gifts represented some of the finest Indian handwork ever found in southwestern United States. The most intricate piece of work was a cylindrical basket about five inches high and slightly less than two inches in diameter. Its entire surface was inlaid with more than 1,500 pieces of turquoise and decorated further with polished porcupine teeth.

The basket was damaged slightly, but archeologists were confident it could be restored.

The ruins in which the vault was found are in the same general area where excavators a few years ago discovered the first ball courts ever erected in what is now the United States.

Ghostly Superstitions

Lead to Wearing 'Black'

Black clothes worn after the death of a relative did not originally express grief, according to Sir James G. Frazer, British author.

The real reason was to make the wearers of black less easily seen and thus to hide them from ghosts of the departed returning to seek vengeance or to finish forgotten tasks.

The keynote of primitive ideas of death and dead people Sir James believes to be fear. Spirits of the dead were supposed to linger close to their former villages or homes and to work injuries on relatives or former tribal companions. How this fear began no one knows. One cause may have been epidemics of what now are known to be contagious diseases, in which relatives of persons already dead were observed to sicken and die in turn.

However this may be, surviving relatives tried always to avoid being seen or recognized by the ghosts supposed to be looking for them. One way of concealment was by keeping inside huts or tents, also a common mourning custom. Another was to wear dark and inconspicuous clothes so that the dreaded ghosts might miss them, especially at night.

In the course of time the reason for this custom of dark clothes was forgotten and only the idea of showing grief remains. In parts of China conventional mourning clothing is white instead of black, which agrees with the probability that primitive ancestors of these Chinese people once were dune or desert dwellers, where dark clothes would have been the most conspicuous and white, yellow or other light-colored ones the best for hiding.

Congressional Apportionment

According to the Congressional Directory "the apportionment based on the last census was made by the method of major fractions, which as applied to a House of 435 members, gave each state as many representatives as the whole number of times 279,712 was contained in the total population of each state plus an additional representative if the fractional remainder was greater than one-half." However, since the total population of the United States (exclusive of the District of Columbia, territories and possessions) according to the last census was 122,093,455, the actual representation was one to each 280,674 persons.

Statue for Army Mule

The Italian government has erected a statue in one of the main parks in Rome in honor of the services rendered by the mule to the Italian forces on the Alpine front during the World war and for his later assistance in the tropical heat and parched deserts of Ethiopia. The mule on the pedestal bears a 65-millimeter anti-aircraft gun on its back and so symbolizes the usefulness of mules in warfare.

Picture Tells the Story

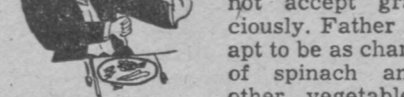
Officers of the Cleveland, Ohio, police department soon will be taking pictures of speeders and presenting the pictures in court through the development of a speedometer by Capt. Walter M. Wolcott. The picture taken shows the speeding automobile, its license and its position in the streets, and reveals the speed on the specially constructed speedometer on the front of a police car.



VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL
(See Recipes Below)

'V' Stands for Vegetables

Vegetables are not apt to be prime favorites with men; practically every man has a little black list of his own—vegetables he just will not accept graciously. Father is apt to be as chary of spinach and other vegetables



as his own eight-year-old, and to look upon salads as mere woman's nonsense! It isn't strange, if Junior, who adores his Dad, begins to proclaim his likes and dislikes in no uncertain terms. Like father, like son! So coax father to keep his "I-don't-likes" to himself—at meal time.

But there are salads and vegetables that father really enjoys. You'll find suggestions in my booklet, "Feeding Father," for preparing them, and recipes, too, for his favorite meat dishes and desserts.

But to get back to vegetables, have you ever wondered why the very people who love to nibble on a raw carrot, fresh from the garden, are the ones who need to be coaxed to eat them once they're cooked? You'll find one solution to the problem of getting Dad and Junior to eat their carrots, right there. Why not serve them crisp, raw carrot sticks for a vegetable? Or make a crisp, colorful salad by combining shredded raw carrots and shredded raw beets with the tender young leaves of raw spinach? Mix lightly with sour cream salad dressing or french dressing, and serve from a salad bowl so that the boys may help themselves.

Perhaps just changing the methods of preparing and serving them is all you need to do to arouse family interest in vegetables. Here are some recipes that are just a bit out-of-the-ordinary—recipes I think your family will enjoy.

Onions Baked in Tomatoes.

(Serves 4 or 5)

- 2½ cups canned tomatoes
- ½ bay leaf
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 2 cloves
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 6 onions (small)

Combine tomatoes and seasonings and cook for 10 minutes. Then remove bay leaf and cloves. Melt butter, blend in the flour, and add to tomato mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Peel onions, place in a casserole and add tomato mixture. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (370 degrees) for 1 hour.

Golden Potatoes.

Pare potatoes and cut into cubes. Add sliced raw carrots, using about equal amounts of potatoes and carrots. Cook in boiling, salted water. Drain and set over a low flame for a few minutes to dry out. Force through a potato ricer or mash thoroughly. Add hot milk and beat until the potatoes are light and fluffy. Add a tablespoon or two of butter and season to taste.

Pennsylvania Dutch Spinach.

(Serves 4-5)

- 4 slices bacon (diced)
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 egg yolk (beaten)
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 4 cups raw spinach (chopped)
- 2 hard cooked eggs

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan. Add flour to bacon fat and stir until smooth. Mix water, sugar and vinegar and add to the flour mixture; cook until thick. Combine beaten egg yolk and sea-

We're Sorry

In a recent article on homemade bread which appeared in this column, the recipe for Yeast Bread should be corrected to read "seven to eight cups bread flour."

Lima Beans en Casserole.

- 1 pound lima beans, dry
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons onion (minced)
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 1 pound pork sausage

Cook beans in boiling water approximately 1 hour—or until nearly tender. Pour in baking casserole. Meantime, place sugar, salt, onion, prepared mustard, vinegar and water in saucepan and bring to boiling

point. Pour this heated mixture over the beans. Make sausage up into small cakes and place on the beans. Bake approximately 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

French Fried Asparagus Tips.

Cooked asparagus tips (short and thick variety)

- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- ¾ cup soft bread crumbs (very fine)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Fat for deep fat frying

Drain asparagus. Beat egg and add water to it. Dip the drained asparagus in beaten egg. Roll asparagus tips in bread crumbs—patting them on so as to cover asparagus tips thoroughly. Place carefully in a deep fat frying basket and fry in fat heated to 370 degrees. Fry until tips are golden brown; drain on unglazed paper. Serve very hot.

Busy Day Salad.

(Serves 5)

- 1 cup cooked beets (diced)
- 1 cup cooked carrots (diced)
- ½ cup green peas (cooked)
- 1 cup cauliflower flowerets (cooked or raw)
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle (minced)
- 1 teaspoon onion (minced)
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- Mayonnaise dressing.

Drain the vegetables thoroughly and mix lightly. Add pickles, onion and seasoning. Serve from lettuce lined bowl with mayonnaise dressing.

Send for Copy of 'Feeding Father.'

For just 10 cents in coin you can add to your kitchen library, this very practical and clever book. You'll find in it recipes for quivery custard pie, for spare ribs with apple stuffing, for oyster stew, and recipes for all the other good "home-style" dishes that men like.

To get your copy of this cook book now, send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

About this time of year the family supply of jams and jellies runs very low and we begin to hoard the few remaining jars.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite recipes for mid-winter jams and marmalades, which can be prepared right now, to supplement your stock. She'll give you, too, a recipe or two for delicious hot breads to serve with them.

College Student of 1850

Was Trained in Religion

College students between 1830 and 1850, usually pictured as swaggering, adolescent pranksters, were characterized by a preoccupation with religion, according to a study of the undergraduate of that period published by the Columbia Press.

Educational institutions used religion as a connecting link between all subjects, including chemistry, philosophy, and mathematics. Religious interest was fostered by the faculties. For example, one professor devoted his entire inaugural address to an avowal of his faith in God, and in the Bible as the literal expression of His will.

In a typical undergraduate essay, "On the Rhetoric of the Bible," a student declared that the word of God was the best model of literary composition. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of such religious thinking in education.

But there were frivolous moments, it is pointed out. At one meeting of a student literary society the subject was whether or not old bachelors ought to be taxed for the support of old maids, decided by young bachelors in the affirmative.

During the entire period between 1830 and 1850 there was an epidemic of interest in college education. The chief symptom was the quantitative increase of such institutions, there having been in the neighborhood of 80 colleges founded. In spite of the financial panic of 1837 and the ensuing depression more than two score colleges were begun in the 1840s, 32 of them substantial enough to survive to the present day.

Generally speaking, this flurry of establishment was the result of a marriage between the then universal American respect for education and denominational enthusiasm among the churches. The colleges were designed primarily as institutions to train men for the ministry or for God-fearing professional careers, and each sect strove to outdo all others in providing its own future leaders. Amherst, according to its Greek professor, had been "born of the prayers, and baptized with the tears, of holy men" early in the century, and most of its later rivals were similarly conceived.

Much of the interest in American literature during the period was expressed in earnest or arrogant denials of its nonexistence.

Ohio Farmers Hoaxed

In 1887 Grain Swindle

In the late summer and early fall of 1887 three agents, claiming to be representatives of the Missouri and Kansas Grain company, sold to Ohio farmers a wheat claimed to be hybrid, at \$15 a bushel.

The price seemed to be exorbitant, but there was a catch and the farmers fell for it. The agents bound themselves in writing to sell all the wheat the purchasers raised the succeeding seasons at the same price. Pay was taken in cash or notes which in some counties alone amounted to as much as \$25,000. The agents reaped such a harvest from Ohio farmers that they went into Missouri, where their fictitious business was investigated and all persons connected with it were indicted.

One of the men was Schuyler S. Cox of Ohio, who, getting wind of the trouble, fled back to Ohio and successfully remained in hiding until his companions were safe in the penitentiary. This was one of the most successful hoaxes ever perpetrated upon Ohio farmers, and it was long known as the Ohio hybrid wheat scandal.

'Bottle-Fed' Antelope

It's a soft life for a small herd of antelope in the central Washington rangelands, this being bottle-fed. When winter comes in earnest there are rolled oats for breakfast and a varied grain menu for other meals. Of course, being weaned from the bottle may not be pleasant. Faces have to be washed, ears scrubbed and feet kept clean, just like children, and the antelope object. But because of such "motherly" care the Washington state game department hopes some day that antelope will range the Washington dry lands westward from the Columbia brakes toward the Cascades. The biological survey calls it "typical antelope territory."

Blind Law Student

The brightest scholar among third-year law students at the University of Minnesota is a 22-year-old student who cannot see. John Nelson of Sauk Rapids, Minn., is virtually blind, but in scholastic accomplishments he has topped his classmates. Nelson must read either in Braille or listen to the law read him by his friend, fraternity brother and roommate, Sigvald Oyen of Montevideo, Minn. The university's law school has 247 volumes of legal Braille—which equals about 25 regular textbooks. Nelson puts all his lecture notes in Braille and keeps plenty of material for study.

Fatal Feminine Fashions

Feminine fashions in dress, sometimes silly to men, often are fatal to women. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, releasing statistics, declared that women's clothes are "a definite fire hazard." Of 350 insured women who died of burns from 1936 to 1938, the company reported that 34 were burned when their garments caught fire at grates or stoves.

DON'T BELIEVE SIGNS

Mike was going to Dublin for the first time, and his friend Pat was giving him a few hints on what to do and where to go in the big city. "What do I do when I go to the zoo?" asked Mike. "You be careful about the zoo," advised Pat. "You'll see foine animals if you follow the words, 'To the lions' or 'To the elephants,' but take no notice of the one, 'To the exit,' Mike. It's a fraud, and it's outside I found myself when I went to look at it."—Dublin Evening Mail.

NO HELP NEEDED



He—If I kiss you, will you holler for help?
She—I don't have to call for any help for Bob when he kisses me.

Never Say Die

A small boy was trudging along dejectedly in the grip of a policeman. In his arms he carried a football. There had been a broken window and trampled flower-beds.

A group of his pals stood on the street corner. He tried to keep a stiff upper lip as he passed them. "What did you do, Fred?" asked his pals. "Oh, nuttin'," he replied, casually, "they've just asked me to play for the cops."—Boston Transcript.

Dizzy Dialogues

"Why the bitter tears, Algernon?"
"Boo-hoo. Father called mother a silly goose!"
"Yes, my fran?"
"Boo-hoo again. An' mother called father a stupid sap!"
"Yet why do you blubber, Algernon?"
"Boo-hoo some more. Wha—what's that make me?"

Persistent

"Clean your windows upstairs, lady!"
"No, thank you."
"Downstairs, lady?"
"No, thanks."
"Clean yer greenhouse glass?"
"No."
"Give yer specs a polish, lady?"
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Perhaps So

Father—When I was your age, young fellow, my father didn't permit me to go gallivanting around at night with girls!
Son—Guess you had a pretty tough pater, Pop.
Father (irately)—Let me tell you, you young whippersnapper, I had a better father than you have!

HAPPY HOMELIFE



"Do you mean to tell me that you and your wife have never had a disagreement?"
"That's right. We've always lived in a little apartment where there isn't room for argument."

Dramatic Situation

The critic started to leave in the middle of the second act of the play. "Don't go now," said the manager. "I promise there's a terrific kick in the next act."
"Fine," was the retort; "give it to the author."—Christian Science Monitor.

Turn About

Magistrate—You're a danger to pedestrians. You're not allowed to drive for two years.
Defendant—But, sir, my living depends on it.
Magistrate—So does theirs.

Tall Order

Customer (excitedly)—A mouse trap, quick—I want to catch a bus.
Shop Assistant—I don't think we've got one quite big enough for that.

Nothing But the Truth

The Speed Hog—Forty-five, officer? I never heard such impudence. I was doing 60 if I was doing an inch. This is a sports model, not a hearse.

Objection

"Frequent water drinkings," said the specialist, "will prevent you from becoming stiff in the joints."
"Yes, but some of the joints don't serve water."—U. S. Coast Guard.

Little Lady

Mother—Marilyn, were you a good little girl at church today?
Marilyn—Yes, mother. A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'—Sudbury Star.

TANEYTOWN BASKET BALL TEAMS WIN TWO OUT OF THREE

On Monday evening, January 22, the Taneytown Girls Basketball team defeated the Barlow Girls team at Barlow by a 29-15 score. It was an easy victory for Taneytown, with F. Stambaugh the leading scorer with 14 points to her credit. She was just too fast for her opponents. Complete totals:

Barlow	G.	FG.	T
Beard, F.	2	0	4
Hornor, F.	0	0	0
Rothhaup, FG	1	0	2
Witherow, F. G	3	3	9
Benner, G.	0	0	0
Felix, G.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Taneytown	G.	FG.	T
Lambert, F.	5	1	11
Schoff, F.	2	0	4
Stambaugh, F	7	0	14
Myers, G.	0	0	0
Miller, G.	0	0	0
Kress, G.	0	0	0
Crouse, G.	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29

Score at half—Taneytown 19; Barlow, 9. Referee—McDonald.

Following the girls game, the Barlow Senior Boys defeated the Taneytown Senior Boys in a rough and tumble game 23-22. The teams were evenly matched and it was a nip and tuck affair all the way. Although Taneytown never in the lead.

They were threatening all the way, and were gaining rapidly in the closing minutes. Had the game been a few minutes longer it may have been a different story, for the Barlow team was weakening from the hard pressed offensive tactics used by Taneytown. Poulson and Bankard shared scoring honors for Taneytown with 7 points each. Kennel, of Barlow, was high scorer of the game with 12 points. Complete totals as follows:

Barlow	G.	FG.	T
Kennel, F.	6	0	12
Durborow, F.	3	2	8
Beard, C.	3	0	6
Shriver, G.	0	0	0
Witherow, G.	0	0	0
McDonald, G.	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	28

Taneytown	G.	FG.	T
Bankard, F.	3	1	7
Baker, F. G.	2	2	6
Sell, C.	0	0	0
Tracey, G.	1	0	2
Poulson, G. F.	3	1	7
Totals	9	4	22

Score at half—Barlow 12; Taneytown 6. Referee—Witherow.

The Taneytown Junior Boys defeated the Barlow Juniors by a score of 25-24.

Taneytown's next games are with Emmitsburg, at Emmitsburg. Fairfield, Amdentsville, York Springs and Gettysburg are also on the schedule. W. R. S.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Arthur F. Caple, executor of the estate of Ethel A. Caple, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Lillian May Myers, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of James M. Stoner, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Rebecca Hobbs, executrix of the estate of Susie Vansant, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Elizabeth E. Wampler, administratrix of the estate of Mary E. Wampler, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alice C. Myers, deceased, were granted to Ada N. Wentz, Emma C. Brown, Ernest D. Myers, and Viola C. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Shaum's Specials

6 Cans Dr. Melody's Dog Food	25c
3 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes	20c
2 Cans Phillip's Baby Lima Beans	15c
3 Cans Happy Family Tomatoes	25c
3 Tall Cans Pet Milk	22c
2 lbs Our Bond Coffee	25c
1 lb Norwood Coffee	24c
2 Boxes Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour	29c
1 Box Soft-as-Silk Cake Flour	24c
1 Bx Sno-Sheen Cake Flour, 24c, apple or Potato Pealer Free	24c
12 lb Bag Crouse's Flour	37c
2 Large Boxes Chipso	41c
3 Cans Manning's Hominy	25c
4 Cans Family Choice Kraut	25c
10 lbs Sugar	47c
4 Cakes Jergens Soap	16c
2 lb Bx Kraft Velveta Cheese	48c
2 Tall Cans Dole Pineapple Juice	19c
2 Cans Happy Family Giant Peas	27c
2 Cans Happy Family Fruit Cocktail	25c
2 Boxes Argo Starch	15c
5 lbs Frozen Whittings	29c
2 lbs Fillets	35c
2 lbs Pollock	20c
2 Dz. Juicy Florida Oranges	23c
8 Seedless Grapefruit	25c
3 lbs Tokay Grapes	25c
2 lbs Stringless Beans	25c
New Cabbage	4c lb
Old Cabbage	3c lb
3 lbs Sweet Potatoes	10c
2 Large Stalks Celery	15c
2 Large Heads Lettuce	17c
2 lbs Slicing Tomatoes	25c
Tangerines	17c doz

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Snow Suits.

The "KIDDIES" need warm clothes. Take advantage of the saving we offer. Snow Suits reduced 20%.

Overshoes & Galoshes.

This is the season for them. Stock up at our low prices. Reduced 10%.

Winter Togs.

We can offer you pull down at a 20% reduction. Knit Gloves and Parkas at a 10% reduction.

Groceries.

1 lb Break-O-Morn Coffee	16c	1 Bx Oats (Crushed or Quick)	9c
1 Box Graham Crackers	10c	1 lb Mrs. Snyder's Potato Chips	32c
3 Cakes P. & G. Soap	11c	1 lb Shultz's Pretzels	20c
1 Large Can Tomato Juice	17c	2 Cans Del Monte Peas	27c
1 Can Chocolate Malted Milk	15c	1 Bx Silver Dust with Dish Cloth	21c
3 Cans Stringless Beans	19c	1 Jar French's Mustard	12c
2 Cans Grapefruit Juice	15c		
1 Can Apricots	15c		

2 cans Heinz Soups (while they last) for only 15c

MID-WINTER SPECIALS

\$5.00 Permanents, now	\$3.50
\$3.50 " "	\$2.50
\$2.50 " "	\$1.75
\$3.50 Machineless, " "	\$1.50
End Permanents,	\$1.00 and up

These prices good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, each week.

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WELL, WELL, WELL, IT'S JUST ONE HOLIDAY AFTER ANOTHER. With Christmas scarcely over, VALENTINE DAY, The Sweethearts' Holiday, comes slipping around the corner.

ACCORDING TO FORM we have our usual assortment of

VALENTINES

both for the little folks and the grown-ups.

Fresh VIRGINIA DARE CONFECTIONS in Valentine Packages,

at prices to suit your fancy.

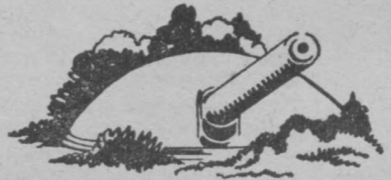
While Old Man Winter holds sway, don't let "that cough" get the best of you. Get a good Cough Syrup and take it. Better still, fortify your system against Colds, take—

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Buy Medicine at the Drug Store.

R. S. McKINNEY.

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