

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 33.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 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.

Ralph W. Brining, Philadelphia, spent Thursday with his uncle, Benton Brining and family.

Mrs. Norris Gallagher, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital in the ambulance, on Sunday.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, of York School of Nursing, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, of Charles Town, W. Va., expect to move to Baltimore in a few days, where Mr. Baumgardner has secured a position with Bond Bakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler returned home, on Wednesday, from a lengthy visit to their son William M. Ohler and wife, at New Oxford, Pa. Mr. Ohler has considerably improved in health.

Jimmy Myers showed a big prosperous looking ground hog in our office on Wednesday; one that he gathered up on his mail route. So, what does this mean for weather, with a good depth of snow fall in evidence?

A rather small man called at our office, on Monday, and inquired about a job to work on a farm or for almost any kind of work, as he "surely wanted a job." We are giving him name and address in our Special Notice column.

Edward C. Sauerhammer, our wide-awake correspondent at Littlestown, appeared in our office at a very early hour Monday morning. Ed. says that some day he may undertake his old stunt of walking from the one place to the other; so, he is "pretty well, thank you."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers and Mr. Wm. G. Fair, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, of town, were among the guests at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, Dillsburg, Pa., last Sunday, in honor of Mr. Fair's 69th birthday.

The Boy Scouts from Taneytown who attended the Boy Scouts Jamboree in Westminster, were: Roland Mackley, O'Neill Crapster, Fern Hitchcock, Fred Garner, Jas. Myers, Donald Garner, Motter Crapster, Austin Davis, Glenn Smith, Girard Myers, Bernard Elliot and Jacob Haines.

The Leadership Training School, which began its session on Monday evening in Grace Reformed Church, has an enrollment of thirty-two students, working in three groups. The sessions next week, (Monday Tuesday and Thursday evenings) will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church is making final plans for a "Novelty Birthday Social" to be held in the Sunday School room of the church on next Friday evening, February 23. All members of the Society and their friends are invited and are urged to attend.

The Fire Company will hold its annual chicken and oyster supper, Saturday evening, Feb. 24th. During the coming week a canvass of the town will be made for cash and donations, and the usual liberal response will no doubt be made. The supper will begin about 3:30 o'clock—a real Taneytown supper.

The Record will publish, next week, a considerable number of "write-up" advertisements secured by an expert along this line. These ads will come largely from northern Frederick county. As a large number of extra copies of the issue will be circulated, we suggest that this would be a good time for more Taneytown business men to apply for space, the first of next week.

Mrs. Lelah B. Stahl, Houghton, Mich., who has been writing her sister, Mrs. George I. Harman and other relatives and friends in Littlestown, Hanover, for several months, left for Michigan, last Friday. In a note to the Editor of The Record, she says: "Words fail to express my gratitude to all friends for their generous hospitality and kindness, and I take this method of expressing my thanks, especially to my brother-in-law and sister, nephews and nieces for their many favors, for I surely had a very pleasant time."

## CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby express my sincere thanks to all friends who so kindly remembered me while at the Hospital by sending me flowers, cards and gifts. They were much appreciated.

MISS DEAN HESS.

"Whosoever commands the sea commands the trade; whosoever commands the trade of the world commands the riches of the world, and consequently, the world itself."—Sir Walter Raleigh. If Sir Walter was living now, he could appropriately add the "peace" of the world.

A movement to establish a 10-hour day was active in England between 1830 and 1847.

## BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

Troop 321 of Westminster takes first Honors.

Troop 321 Westminster stood out in front at the Jamboree of the Carroll County Scouts celebrating the 30th. anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America held in the Blue Ridge College gymnasium of New Windsor on Thursday night, Feb. 8th.

First place in "Drumming" was given to R. B. Vallanti of Troop 321 Westminster. Robert Rippel of the same Troop won the elimination drill contest, while G. Gernand of Troop 330 Union Bridge took first place in the bugling contest.

Westminster Drum and Bugle Corp of 20 boys was by far the best number on the informing and varied program.

There were 40 boys present and the special guests were: W. Perry Bradley, Scout Executive of the Baltimore Area Council, Norman Ford, Asst. Scout Executive of the National Capital Area, Boy Scouts of America, Washington, D. C. The Troop from Emmitsburg were special guests under the direction of Charles Eckenrode.

There was a determined scramble by the boys to get in line following the announcement of refreshments all of which were kindly provided by the Westminster Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Homer E. Cooper, president of Blue Ridge College and Chairman of the New Windsor Troop Committee presided over the occasion. Announcements were made over the loud speaker system by Eagle Scout "Sam" Porch, a student in the college. Much interest was evident by the public in the event, and many expressions were heard for a similar occasion next year.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the New Windsor Troop accompanied by Rev. John Ross Hays, Scoutmaster, and John Baile joined with the Westminster Troop No. 321 in an annual pilgrimage to the shrine of the Boy Scouts, the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. Following the visit there the remainder of the day was profitably used in a tour of the National Capital.

Sunday night, Feb. 11, Troop 369 of New Windsor attended church service at the Methodist Church of that place. Appropriate talks were made by the Rev. J. R. Hays and Rev. W. A. Ledford.

## TANEYTOWN MANUFACTURING CO ENLARGING BUILDING.

The Taneytown Manufacturing Co. on Monday, February 12th, broke ground for a new addition to the present building. Officers of the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, Norville P. Shoemaker, were among those present for the brief ceremonies prior to the spading of the earth.

Among the speakers for the occasion were the Mayor of Taneytown; Jacob and Harry Borenstein, members of the firm of Taneytown Manufacturing Co.; Luke Branda; Merwyn C. Fuss, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Charles R. Arnold, Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce.

It is the hope and desire that the community may keep step with the progress heretofore shown by the industries of our township. The size of the building will be 8000 sq. feet; the present building 12,000 sq. ft.

## VALENTINE SUPPER AND SOCIAL.

The Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church held a Valentine covered dish supper, Thursday evening, at 6:00 o'clock, in the Sunday School rooms. About 88 were present, including a few invited friends. After the supper each Society held a short business meeting.

Following this there was a program: French Folk song by Marian Martin and a play entitled, "Boosting Bridget." Those taking part in the play were: Mrs. Charles Albaugh, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. F. T. Elliot, Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Franklin Fair and Mrs. Merle Ohler. Guessing games were played.

## THE KIWANIS MEETING.

The Kiwanis held their weekly meeting Feb. 14th. The meeting was a Valentine party in honor of the ladies.

Mr. Jack Tibbett, of Blue Ridge College, sang several numbers accompanied by Miss Laverne Jenkins, also of Blue Ridge College. Miss Jenkins gave a piano selection.

Rev. Miles Reifsnider, gave a most impressive talk of the actual conditions of today both at home and abroad.

The next meeting will be a patriotic meeting in charge of public affairs.

## A BIG TRUCK UPSET ON THE KEYMAR ROAD.

A large truck, reported to have been moving some equipment from the closed Taneytown Creamery to Detour, slid off the concrete road near George Winemiller's Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock, turned completely over and landed in a field.

One of the men accompanying the truck, perhaps the driver, received a broken leg and was taken to Frederick Hospital. One report is that the accident was caused by the truck swerving off to the side to pass an auto, and getting on the soft shoulder may have caused the upset.

It was not a creamery truck, as first reported, and no one from the creamery was involved in the accident.

## OUR DETROIT FRIEND AGAIN HEARD FROM.

A Letter Sure to Interest Many Patrons of The Record.

(We are glad twice for this letter. First, that our former co-worker is in better health; and second, for the varied and interesting contents it carries.—Ed.)

Some time has elapsed since I last wrote anything for the Record, but I want to assure your readers that it was not on account of any lack of desire, on my part, to do so, but on account of my health which has been very bad all this time, and indeed, it is a hard task to write even now, when my condition has improved to such an extent that I am going to attempt to write something, which if it may not be as interesting as it should be, and should appear disconnected, will show that I still have some interest in the Record, and a desire to help out my old friend—old only in years, but young in spirit.

It is only when a fellow is confined to the house, day after day, as I have been for the past three months, and about the only thing he can do is think over the past, that a paper like the Record can be appreciated, and I cannot see why every person who once lived in the old town, but who now has his home somewhere else, near or distant, should not be a subscriber, so as to keep alive his interest in the old friends and the happenings which are recorded in the Record, so regularly.

There is not much news from Detroit, that will prove interesting to my readers. The labor situation has calmed down considerably, and it is only now and then that we see in the dailies, accounts of strikes. The settlement of the big Chrysler strike, which lasted about three months, was a sure blessing to the employees of the Company, as well as to the Company itself. But I cannot yet see the good of it, especially as this new agreement did not settle what the Unions struck for—the complete closed shop, which is something I do not believe any large concern in the City or State will consent to.

It is estimated that it will take five years, for the strikers, to make up what they lost, working full time, something no factory has done the past ten years. While the strike was in progress, we heard a great deal of grumbling on the part of those who desired to work—and I think at least 75 per cent did—and the CIO surely lost a large number of members, which puts it farther away from what it claims as its objective—the complete Unionization of every industry in this state, and indeed the United States.

Every automobile factory and also those engaged in manufacturing accessories, in the city and state is busy. It seems to me that any thinking man, can see the similarity of conditions in the Federal election years of 1936-1938 and 1940. During the first part of those years, or until after the election in November in '38 and '39 the New Deal laid off big business and times looked good, and indeed were good. The Welfare load dropped over half, and we all thought good times were here again. But, alas, the wise men at Washington, could not let things alone, but began to "crack down" again with the usual result—depression. And now, in 1940, the same thing is taking place. It seems as if the business world can stand the staggering public debt, but when the "crack pots" strike at their business, they sure do feel it.

I often wonder, in the present state of my health, if I shall live to see the government placed on a sound basis, instead of the endless chain of experiments, which have been hatched from the brains of those in power, all of which, with few exceptions have proved failures. With 70 percent or more of the entire population of this great country, being supported by the taxes of the other 30 percent I have my doubts that those who are so favored, will turn again to any one who advocates anything like sound government.

I have been interested in the articles by Rev. Hafer, in which he tells us of the troubles of Uncle Sam, and advocates a change a policy. Let us hope that these articles will be read by all who receive the Record and especially by those who are in power.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## MARYLAND'S FOREST FIRES.

Maryland is not widely known for its forests, but it has them, as fires last year burned over 1801 acres of timber land causing damage estimated at \$57,988, according to a report of Walter J. Quick, Jr., assistant state forester.

In 1938 there were 1344 forest blazes which damaged 15,101 acres of woodland. However, the estimated damage that year was \$62,902, because of fire damage to more buildings.

The foresters stated incendiarism accounted for 129 of the fires last year, as compared to 170 the previous year. He listed Garrett county as having 47 incendiary fires. Burning of debris accounted for 388 of the fires; lighted cigars and cigarettes, 649; sparks from railroad engines, 114; negligent campers, 36, and lightning caused one blaze.

Garrett county, with more forest land than any other county in the State, had 102 fires. Allegany had 114; Anne Arundel, 160; Baltimore, 190; Montgomery, 130; Prince George's, 183. Only one fire was reported in Calvert county and four each in Talbot and Kent.

## CHICKEN STEALING

An Epidemic in Northern Frederick County.

The Frederick Post says that since January 1 nine separate cases of chicken stealing have been reported, mainly in Middletown Valley, representing the loss to farmers of about 300 fowls of various breeds. Most of the thefts have been in the last two weeks when the snow started to disappear, making the tracking of the thieves difficult.

The officers of law have a number of clues, but as yet no arrests have been made. The owners of the fowls have been A. D. Flook, Myersville; Rev. John S. Bowlus, near Jefferson; Wade C. Palmer, Church Hill; the Doub farm, near Myersville; John Bussard, near Harmony; Josephus Heffner, Middletown, and Lake Fisher, Creagerstown. A sack of clover seed was also stolen from Rev. Bowlus.

Where doors were locked pincers were used to cut or break locks, and wire netting was also cut at windows. Similarity in methods seems to indicate that one gang of perhaps only a few persons operated in all of the cases.

This epidemic in chicken stealing should warn farmers and poultry men everywhere to be on guard, and equipped to use severe preventive measures.

Sheriff Anders says he believes that the same gang is responsible for all the raids. So adept are the thieves that they have even worn gloves while making entrance to the chicken house, thus preventing the officers from securing finger prints. It is believed that the thieves are using a truck to haul the stolen fowls to market, but so far it has been impossible to find out where the chickens are being disposed of.

## EISTEDDFOD THIS YEAR.

The Carroll County 1940 Eisteddfod (music festival), which will be held on the evening of April 26, will feature as a grand finale the Concertized Version of the opera, "Carmen," by Bizet.

For the first time in the history of the County Festival the entire audience will be invited to join in with the combined school chorus of four hundred voices and orchestra of forty players in the singing of the "Toreador" song. The words will be printed on the program with cue words leading up to the entrance of the audience chorus.

Peter W. Dykema, for fifteen years head of the music department of Teachers College, Columbia University, will act as the adjudicator for the Eisteddfod this year. He will address the teaching staff on Saturday morning following the Eisteddfod.

## AUTO FATALITIES.

The first month of this year (1940) has started with one more death than the corresponding period of (1939). January of 1939 had twenty-six deaths, as compared with twenty-seven deaths of this year, an increase of one or 3 percent.

According to our summary 15 or 56 percent of the persons killed were pedestrians. Of this number—three were children. One was playing in the roadway, one was crossing at intersection, no signal, and one was crossing not at intersection. Of the adult pedestrians killed, one was walking in the road, left side against traffic, two walking in road, right side with traffic, one working in roadway, one stepping from in front or behind vehicle, one crossing at intersection against signal, four crossing at intersection no signal, and two crossing not at intersection. Eight or 30 percent of the persons killed were passengers, and four or 14 per cent were the operators themselves.

Most of the accidents occurred at intersections, on dry, concrete roads on clear days, during the hours of darkness, and between the hours of (7:00 and 8:00 P. M.) Sunday had the largest number of deaths with eight. Passenger cars with apparently no defects, operated by white males, normal, between the ages of (20-29) with five years or more experience, and a resident of Baltimore City. The causes attributed to these accidents was operating too fast for conditions, and failing to give right of way. There were two hit and run cases during the month of January.

Baltimore City is charged with 12 accidents, resulting in 12 deaths, whereas, 14 accidents involving 15 deaths in the Counties. Baltimore City and Baltimore County head the list of fatalities.

## FARLEY A CANDIDATE.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, a close friend of President Roosevelt, has left it be known that he desires to be a candidate for the Presidency in Massachusetts. This is considered by many to mean that Roosevelt may not be a candidate, but the authority for this statement makes it clear that he has no knowledge of the intentions of the President.

A retail clerk became tired of his job and gave it up to join the police force. Several months later a friend asked the former clerk how he liked being a policeman. "Well," he replied, "the pay is good and the hours are satisfactory, but what I like the most of all is that the customer is always wrong."

"It is foolish to strive with what we cannot avoid; we are born subjects, and to obey God is perfect liberty; he that does this shall be free, safe and quiet; all his actions shall accede to his wishes."—Seneca.

## POTOMAC EDISON REDUCES RATES.

A General Saving to Patrons Will Result.

The Potomac Edison Company, supplying service to approximately 42,000 customers in Western Maryland, has today filed with the Public Service Commission of Maryland, revised rate schedules under which the Company's customers in Maryland will save approximately \$115,000 per year. The reduced charges will apply to all bills rendered after March 31, 1940.

The reduction is the result of negotiations between the Commission, People's Counsel and the Company and agreement with respect thereto followed a number of conferences. The revised rate schedules affect various classes of users of domestic, commercial and municipal service.

This marks the third substantial saving to the customers of the Potomac Edison Company in the last five years. The total of these three reductions approximates a half million dollars a year.

The first reduction, which was made in 1935 amounted to \$265,000 a year, and followed a complete investigation by the Commission of the rates, service, charges, property and affairs of the Company. Two and a half years later, after negotiations with the Company, the Commission was able to announce further reductions amounting to \$95,000 per annum. The present reduction, which, as above stated, comes after negotiations between the Commission, People's Counsel and the Company, therefore makes the third important revision in rates which has been brought about in five years.

Concerning the reductions H. Paul Smith, president of the Company says—

"None of these adjusted schedules will result in an increase to any consumer and they will effect substantial decreases to many. They carry favorable adjustments to domestic consumers and substantial reductions to commercial, rural, and municipal service."

These changes will apply to all bills rendered after March 31, 1940.

"We are particularly pleased that during the same period in which these three rate reductions have been made we have been able to extend our service to a very large number of new rural customers and at the same time, improve and modernize the service facilities and equipment of our system."

"The Company also wishes to point out that this reduction is being made now despite the fact that the Company has been compelled to absorb large increases in expenses due to various forms of increased taxation, as well as large recent additions to expenses in connection with the Federal Wage-Hour Law."

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of George Henry Troxell, deceased, were granted to Rhoda Y. Troxell, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer automobile.

G. David Snader, administrator of Florence B. Snader, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

The last will and testament of Serena H. Mercer, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Moses J. M. Troxell, deceased, were granted to Cora M. Troxell, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Perry F. Chaney and Elsie M. Pickett, administrators of Harry H. Chaney, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Rebecca Hobbs, executrix of Susie Vansant, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Henry M. Koontz, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Annie M. Royer, Carrie B. King and Elsie F. Breitweiser, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Serena H. Mercer, deceased, were granted to E. Vivian Mercer.

Letters of administration on the estate of Della B. Mercer, deceased, were granted to E. Vivian Mercer.

Letters of administration on the estate of Margaretta Lambert, deceased, were granted to Arthur S. Lambert, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Arthur M. Devilbiss received order to withdraw money.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John E. Myers and Dorothy P. Steick, Hanover, Pa.

Atwood N. Zeisloft and Hazel P. Shultz, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vernon E. Groft and Anna M. Hoffman, Westminster, Md.

Stewart W. Calhoun and Lirlie R. Franklin, Lineboro, Md.

Stanley R. Snyder and Nellie Coyner, Harrisville, Pa.

Eighty thousand Finnish women from 17 years old to 60 are serving in the Lotta Svärd organization, named after the original Lotta who was a canteen worker in the Russo-Swedish war of 1808.

## MORE ADVICE TO MOTOR VEHICLE DRIVERS.

The following brief bits of advice are from the Highway Education Board, Pan American Building, Washington, D. C.:

Almost 58 percent of last year's motor vehicle fatalities occurred in rural areas.

Collision is the commonest form of rural highway accidents, while pedestrian accidents occur most often in cities.

Courtesy leads to safety, especially in night driving.

Neglected headlamps will lose as much as one-third of their lighting efficiency during the first year.

Take the right-of-way when it is offered—don't insist upon it.

A clean windshield will reduce headlight glare.

Come to a stop slowly if a blowout occurs, don't jam on the brakes.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless, deadly—leave garage doors and windows open when warming a cold motor.

Well-adjusted headlights reduce eye-strain.

In case of an accident your first duty as a driver is to stop and give assistance to injured persons.

Every road has two safe driving speeds, one in the day time; a slower one at night.

Knowing the state and local traffic laws is as much a part of good driving as operating the car well.

Driving speed should always be slow enough so that the car can be brought to a full stop within the distance illuminated by the headlights.

Next to carrying a light, wearing something white is the best way for the pedestrian to make himself visible to the motorist at night.

## EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

On Monday an immense army, mostly volunteers, arrived in Egypt from New Zealand and Australia, on their way to join the allied forces in the near east.

Another dispatch of the same date alleged that in one day Finns had destroyed 73 tanks and killed hundreds of Russians.

Russian sources claim that there has been a steady gain in the destruction of Finnish artillery forts, aggregating 61 of these positions. The "reds" claim that with the return of milder weather, Finnish resistance will be driven back.

England has decided to vigorously increase its efforts to patrol the various channels that separate England and Germany, to prevent German's warfare against shipping of all kinds. Three English and three neutral vessels were sunk this week by German mines and submarines. It is said that 10,000 volunteers interested in fishing will co-operate.

The German freighter, Wakama, is reported to have been voluntarily burned, rather than be captured by waiting British cruisers off the coast of South America.

War between Japan and China has been resumed, with the Japs reporting large gains, and want Chinese authorities to give up fighting, or face complete overthrow.

The British government has sanctioned volunteering for service in Finland, from all who are over 27 years of age and not likely to be called on for home defense. A large number of men have enlisted.

Rumania, one of the strongest of the so far neutral countries, is developing a strong sentiment toward joining the British and French alliance. In case it should do so, some of the other smaller nations would no doubt follow their lead.

The latest report this Friday morning says the Finns are retreating from first line posts, after fourteen days of fighting. Large numbers on both sides are reported to have been killed.

## EMMITSBURG R. R. MAY AGAIN OPERATE.

The Emmitsburg R. R. may again operate between Rocky Ridge and Emmitsburg, as 637 out of a possible 1000 votes of stockholders defeated the proposal to abandon the road entirely. The meeting was held last Friday night. It is understood that further steps will now be taken, having in view the operation of a train between the two points.

## Random Thoughts

### THE WAY WE DO THINGS.

The most of us do—or think we do—the best we can. As others do, likewise, but differently from what we do, there is natural difference of opinions and in ways of doing.

Likes and dislikes vary, as do our physical or mental tastes—some like one thing best, others like some other thing. Truly "Variety is the spice of life." Otherwise, sameness would be unbearably tiresome and monotonous. We like "America the Beautiful" over the radio, but if that was the only selection played, we would soon tire of it.

If our favorite minister preached from the same text every Sunday, we would tire of that. So, we must conclude that except in a few vital essentials, we get along best by not discriminating too stubbornly but, take things in general, as they come along, and exercise a lot of charity in doing so.

P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940.

## FIGHTS LIKE A FINN.

For many years we have heard the expression "Fights Like a Turk" when we want to describe a hard fight. Now, in the light of the present war in Europe, we should say "Fights Like a Finn" for there is hardly in all history a record for fighting like the Finlanders are putting up against tremendous odds.

We recall that many years ago, when Russia and Turkey were fighting each other, an individual case was reported that, when a battle field was covered with wounded men from both armies, a wounded Turk who could fight no longer, crawled to a wounded Russian and bit him in an arm, as showing the temper of the biter.

In the present war we are told that men and women are fighting in almost equal terms for Finland; and they have never been considered anything but a peacefully inclined, industrious nation.

Patriotism with them must be of the highest and bravest character, and that they are a religious people seems to make them stand out boldly for God and Country against the charged atheism of Russia. There is no wonder that public sentiment in America is strong for Finland, and that contributions of money for the destitute there, have been liberal.

"Fight like a Finn" should become a saying, as well as a tribute to bravery, and a motto that needs no excuse.

## RELATIVE VALUES.

We seem to take too much account of bulk, rather than quality values. We fail very frequently to differentiate between good service and poor service, between wearing quality and temporary uses. That is, we do this in order to build up an argument for lower prices when we are the buyer.

A sheet of paper in a printing office may be worth less than one cent, but on it the cost of type composition may be twenty-five cents, or twenty-five dollars, or even more.

One compositor in an office, having access to a large and varied assortment of type, can produce work with artistic skill and harmony, while another printer having the same opportunity and equipment can produce an unsightly cheap looking result.

The same applies to a cook in a kitchen, or a mechanic in a machine shop, or a teacher in a school room, or a farmer in his fields. What counts most in either case is skillful "know how."

Very much more in connection with public good and values received, is what our legislators do in the matter of law-making. The same number of men can be good representatives, or poor ones; and the same number of executives may be a credit, or a discredit to the trust confided to them.

There are some thousands of men in the United States fully qualified to be President; but when conventions and election days come along, the best are not always winners.

The fact is that we are not always looking for the greatest good to the greatest number, but for the greatest good—as we think—for ourselves or our particular occupation, or for those who will give us a "pull" when and where we want it.

We want the best qualified and most surely honest men to operate our banks; and want the best qualified men to work for us in every way, but we always capitalize the little word US, and use small letters for the larger word PEOPLE.

## PROPAGANDA.

"Come in, the water's fine!" That is the British attitude. Some of our people fall for it, maybe I am prejudiced. Somehow or other, early in life I got the idea that the Declaration of Independence meant what it

said; that the Constitution of the United States was our chart and guide, and that Washington's Farewell Address meant also what it said and was intended for a perpetual warning against entangling alliances.

Maybe I was wrong all the time, but I don't think so. It is my opinion that if we attend strictly to our own business and treat all Nations with whom we are at peace with equal cordiality, we will get along better than we would if we meddled and took sides.

The European war now raging (?) is merely the result of a thousand years of unsettled misunderstandings. That war is not our baby, so why should we nurse, feed and clothe it? And why should we try to settle the mess? Let Europe settle her own squabbles. We have enough unsettled domestic problems to occupy all our time and attention.

W. J. H.

## BANKS AND NEWSPAPERS.

Newspapers and banks have at least one thing in common, in the opinion of the Ouachita Citizen of West Monroe, Louisiana. Both of them get plenty of criticism.

"The most difficult task that we can think of at the moment is to run a bank or a newspaper to please everyone," says the Citizen. "If the banker is conservative he is charged with not being helpful to the community. If he lends the depositors' money too freely he is criticized when the borrower can't repay and the bank closes."

The newspaper man who prints all the news regardless of who makes it, is criticized and called sensational. If he leaves it out he is charged with being afraid to print the news. The best plan for the banker or the newspaperman to follow is to run his business the way he thinks it should be run and let the critics criticize."

It would be an interesting experiment if "self-starting" critics were given charge of the nation's banks and newspapers for a period. It's a safe bet that they'd rapidly learn a sad lesson—and an equally safe bet that the public which depends on banks to safeguard its money and newspapers to give it the news of the world, would take a terrific beating. Amateur banking and amateur journalism would be a far cry from the real professional articles.

Banking has given the American people and American business unparalleled service—it furnished the financial lifeblood that built this nation in world record time. The American newspaper gives the people better, more complete and more accurate coverage of what is happening a mile away or ten thousand miles away than the press of any other country. The bankers and the editors will go on doing these vital jobs while "the critics criticize."—Industrial News Review.

## SCOUTS ARE TOLERANT.

The founding of the Boy Scout movement is being celebrated on six continents this month, but not in totalitarian countries.

This omission is worthy of emphasis in any consideration of present-day affairs wherever religious ethics—and especially Christian ethics—is the object of assault by authoritarianism. Perhaps only one of the Boy Scout laws needs to be cited to show why Scouting does not, cannot, exist where freedom of the individual is suppressed and where human power and competency are set up as a substitute for the divine.

"A Scout is reverent," reads the Twelfth Scout Law. "He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

These quoted words furnish sufficient reason for the incompatibility of Boy Scouting and totalitarianism. They are fundamental to Scouting—though perhaps no more so than those of the First Scout Law which emphasize a Scout's trustworthiness, or those which declare a Scout to be helpful, friendly, courteous, and kind.

When all boys become Boy Scouts, and carry with them into later years the tolerance and Christian ethics that the Scout law demands, the generation of their adulthood probably will be free from fratricidal strife.—Christian Science Monitor.

## WHO IS TO BLAME?

The Russians ruthlessly bomb the innocent Finns merely to get more territory that they do not need. The Japs are demonstrating how brutal humans can be as they bomb helpless civilian Chinese. Who is to blame? Dr. Walter Jurr, who has spent two decades as merical missionary in China, says:

"I have been bombed many times, and it's no fun—but the thing that has been hardest for me to bear is the knowledge that the planes which are bombing these thousands of helpless Chinese are made in America—that they are powered by American

gasoline. And that one explosion in three, is that of our American made bomb. That knowledge is hard to bear and to understand."

Dr. Judd rightly asks "Is that the American attitude toward China? Really it looks like the blame belongs to the ones who furnish the necessities of war, and if that be so, America furnishes to the warring Nations about 50% of their war needs."

It looks like peaceful and "peace loving" America are responsible for much of wars destruction. We dislike anything that savors of auto-cratic, but think if American business men lack the decency to stop selling war materials that it might—it would be better for the government to step in and do so. W. J. H.

## WAR, AND BUSINESS.

When the first World War broke out a speculator's holiday followed in this country. By the end of 1914, the allied governments were seeking war materials from American factories on a vast scale, and the sky was the limit so far as price was concerned. The allies even bid against each other, thus sending prices zooming. A long time passed before buying became even comparatively orderly and efficient.

If anyone thought that mad scramble was due to be repeated when the current war came into being, they were just about 100 per cent wrong. Before the war was actually declared both France and Britain had purchasing commissions in this country. These commissions worked cooperatively, not at cross purposes. Purchases were made by direct contact with manufacturers, thus eliminating the need for brokers. And when, late in January, the two commissions were merged under the name of the Anglo-French Board, it became evident that the allies were out to get the most for their money, and are working as closely together in business matters as they are in military affairs.

One purpose of the new Board is to eliminate price-boosting competition and overlapping of functions. Another very important purpose is to keep in friendly contact with the U. S. government and to eliminate possible friction that might occur if Allied purchases seemed to hamper our own preparedness program. The heads of the Board are well known business men long experienced with American finance and industrial methods.

Biggest Allied demand is still for airplanes—so far Britain alone has placed orders for some \$90,000,000 worth. According to a Wall Street Journal article, Allied total aircraft buying may run to the astounding figure of \$1,700,000,000. Inasmuch as our total aircraft output last year was only \$225,000,000, this, if it materializes, will call for tremendous expansion of our aircraft industry. It is believed that the Allied purchasing agents will attempt to get part of the work done by subcontractors—such as automobile concerns—in order to speed matters up.

This government is obviously concerned lest Allied war buying reach the point where there would be an inadequate supply of war materials left for us. To prevent this, the President has appointed a committee headed by Secretary Morgenthau, representing the Treasury, War and Navy Departments, whose duty is to coordinate foreign war buying with our own defense program. Mr. Morgenthau has said that our own needs must be filled first—has expressed the opinion that our capacity for producing airplane engines for fighters, is insufficient to meet the demand. The Allies may thus be forced to pare their exceedingly ambitious present program.

Even as the makers of war materials have benefited from the war, the producers of other commodities have suffered. British demand for tobacco for instance, has practically disappeared—Europe has no gold to spend for luxuries. Severe restrictions have likewise been placed on fruit purchasing, at the expense of American agriculture. Despite this, however, and despite the almost complete loss of German and Polish trade, our exports have been remarkably high. The European neutrals, no less than the belligerents, have significantly upped their purchases from us.

Summing up, it looks as if war will not dislocate our economy at this time, or materially affect prices. But when war ends, is doesn't seem possible that we can avoid a slump—many a great factory geared to war production will find that its reason for existence has vanished overnight. War booms make post-war depressions.—Industrial Press Service.

## ADDING FLAVOR TO EVERYDAY DISHES.

An informative article by a famous household authority, giving recipes and hints to make dishes more tasty. Look for this feature in the February 25th issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American.

## NOTE TO VISITORS.

Please, when you do us the honor to call at the Journal office, be careful to observe before you start a conversation if there is not some Federal or state inspector or investigator in charge. If so, do not disturb him or us but slip out quietly and come in again some other time.

We have so many snoopers and checkers-up from Gov'tment nowadays that we, our quarters being small, have had to request our guests to give way to Matters of State. An inspector of some Unemployment Law or other spent the better part of Tuesday this week arguing with us as to whether So-and-So was definitely enough under our authority to come under "the Act."

Only a day or two before, a field representative of the Social Security gave us the works for being late in our S. S. tax. Another came in, looking around and spotted one of our voluntary correspondents doing a turn at the typewriter.

An inspection of our returns on the Wages and Hours Act of 1938 failed to come out even and we had a hard time convincing the gentleman from the Federal Government that the correspondent was in fact not on the payroll.

We've had the building inspector, and the fire department to tell us to cut off the juice that ran to our outdoor sign, and some others we've forgotten about. When we build another addition we're going to make it exclusively for the use of our growing army of inspectors.—The Bethesda Journal.

## LATIN—GREEK TO SOME.

Strong protests are being made in Great Britain against the fondness of Government officials for using a language which, though ostensibly English, is closely akin to Latin. The British Official Wireless, which sends news to Dominion papers, recently issued a message that contained phrases like "Facilitate the expeditious disposal"—three-quarters of which would have been recognized with ease by Julius Caesar himself.

The habit of dropping into Latin is not confined to Government officials, as the judicious reader has no doubt already noticed. Simple folk to whom "Mulum in parvo" or "pro tempore" is gibberish do not hesitate to say that the program will commence when they mean it will begin. But there is something to be said for the other side. Words of Latin derivation, suitably used, give an agreeable sonority. Where would be the dignity of Milton or of Sir Thomas Browne, but for their Latin? Who would have had Shakespeare sacrifice such a phrase as "The multitudinous seas incarnadine" on the altar of linguistic purity?

Moreover, even on the score of simplicity, Latin is sometimes desirable. He would be a bold man who should declare that "ungothroughness" is a better word than "impenetrability." Romance, said Kipling, brings up the nine-fifteen; let the Romance tongues continue to buttress English at least a little longer.—Christian Science Monitor.

## THE BUZZING FLIES.

The flies are buzzing round us. They are buzzing everywhere. They keep us all in sore distress. Nor for us seem to care.

They sing to us one single tune And to that tune do cling. They know that we are bountiful, And in that lies their sting.

Those flies were incubated In those European Wars, That have lasted thru the ages, Festering in unhealed sores.

They buzz about our Capitol— Our leaders they ensnare, They swarm all o'er our daily press, In head-lines they appear.

They want to get us all enmeshed Within their family broil. America will swat those flies. That dare approach our soil.

We'll treat them as they treat us That is not hard to state. Until they pay the debts they owe, We'll simply sit and wait.

Oh yes, the flies are buzzing round; Our house is screened quiet well. No more we'll furnish men and arms To do their task so well.

If Europe is determined To fight as fools but do, We'll sell them Arms and Air-planes And let THEM see it thru.

No more shall weeping mothers Stand waiting at the pier To meet a son who ne'er will come— A son she loved so dear.

Let Europe fight with all its might. Let ships be sunk and seas be filled With food they do destroy! That should not be our annoy.

So let those war-flies buzz o'er there, 'Tis not our cause, tis not our care. When they come back to sanity, They'll find us still a people free.

W. J. H. 10-30-39.

## New Airport Step In Overseas Jump

### Newfoundland Landing Area Is America's Largest.

WASHINGTON.—Announcement of British plans for the expansion of trans-Atlantic airplane service by means of land planes gives importance on this side of the sea to the new airport 30 miles east of Botwood, Newfoundland, the western end of the proposed overseas jump.

"This airport is America's largest, with three times the runway area of any airport in the United States," says the National Geographic society.

"It is only about 2,000 miles from the Irish coast or about 1,300 miles nearer than the new airport at North Beach, Long Island. Scheduled trans-Atlantic flights by means of flying boats began at Botwood in August, with flights once each week. Mail stowed on planes leaving there at 5 p. m. one day, reached Ireland by 10 a. m. the following day, local time. Mail planes flying east to west and which left Ireland at 7 p. m., reached Botwood at 6:30 a. m., next day. Two flights weekly each way are planned for 1940.

"The new landing field is 150 miles from St. John's, Newfoundland, and about a quarter of a mile from Gander lake. The lake offers advantages over other Newfoundland waters in that it often has open water when other lakes are frozen over. The lake will not be used for regular seaplane service but may be used for occasional seaplane anchorage.

"One thousand acres on a high, dry plateau, 500 feet above sea level is the airport site. The landing areas and approaches cover 350 acres, while the paved runways cover 254 acres. Four runways are paved—three 1,500 yards long and 200 yards wide, and one 1,600 yards long and 400 yards wide.

"The distance from St. John's and commercial power has necessitated a Diesel power plant on the site. Under normal weather conditions the beacon at the field is visible for 85 miles."

## Rock Wool Composition

Rock wool is made from natural rock or from different combinations of natural minerals.

## Old Farmers Almanack

The Old Farmer's Almanack was established in 1793 by Robert B. Thomas.

## 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.

COLDS Cause Discomforts

For quick relief from the misery of colds take 666

LIQUID • TABLETS • SALVE • NOSE DROPS

## New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First—Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 150 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 5½x8½, 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 7¼x10½ (folds twice and 50 envelopes 3¼x7½. 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.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS Memorials of Distinctive Design Complete Selection Always on Display DOMESTIC DELIVERY at the price you plan to pay WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Branch Office and Display Plant—Baltimore, Md.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the Jack Crapster farm, near Crouse's Mill, 3 miles south of Taneytown, on the Middleburg road, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940, at 11:00 A. M., the following personal property:

5 HEAD HORSES AND MULES, pair brown mules, 12 years old, one a very good leader; black horse, 7 years old, weigh about 1600 lbs., work wherever hitched; black mare, 6 years old, in foal, works wherever hitched; black mare, 4 years old, in foal, has worked everywhere but lead, this is an extra good team of horses, and all sound.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE, 7 milch cows, 3 with calves by their side; 2 fresh cows, the calves have just been sold 2 will freshen early Summer; 2 yearling heifers; 1 bull 6 months old.

BROOD SOW, will have pigs about March 1st.

## FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Fordson tractor and plows, good 2-horse wagon and bed; good 4-horse wagon and bed, New Idea manure spreader, good running order; Massy-Harris hay loader, side-delivery rake, good check row corn planter with chain; 3 corn plows, walking and one riding plows, New Ideal mower, Ohio lime spreader, good as new; Farm-ers Favorite 10-disc grain drill, very good order; 8-ft. Deering binder, good running order; dump rake, pair extra good 20-ft. hay carriages, double disc harrow, 24-disc; 2 Ward No. 106 plows, 3-section harrow, 2 wood frame harrows, smoothing harrow, 100 gal. spraying outfit on truck, engine and hose complete; 100 lb arsenate of lead, winnowing mill, bag truck, hay fork, rope and pulleys; 140-ft new rope, shovel plow, 2 corn drags, dirt scoop, 2 gasoline drums, circular saw on truck; wheelbarrow, double ladder, some hay and fodder.

## HAIRNESS. HARNESS.

2 sets good breechbans, 2 sets yankee gears, 4 sets lead gears, collars, bridles, wagon saddle, 2 pair check lines, 3 sets plow gears, wagon whip, plow lines, lead reins, log chains, breast chains, butt traces, cow chains, jockey sticks, forks, shovels, lot of new single trees, double and triple trees.

## BLACKSMITH TOOLS.

Blacksmith forge, anvil, vice, tongs, axes, saws, wrenches and hammers of all kinds; good block and fall, good 6-in. rubber belt, about 20-ft; Stewart clipping machine, 3 iron kettles and stands, butchering outfit, stuffer and grinder, etc.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

milk cooler, large ice box, milk cans, buckets, strainer, lot good sacks, lot old iron and many other articles.

## TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

No goods to be removed until settled for. MRS. HARRY T. BOYER. CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. CARL B. HAINES, J. P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerks. 2-2-3t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned has sold his farm and will have public sale on the premises along the hard road, leading from Taneytown to Middleburg, near Crouse's Mill, on SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd., 1940, at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property consisting of

5 HEAD OF HORSES, black mare, 7 years old; one black mare, 9 years old. These mares are good brood mares; pair bay colts, coming 3 years old, and fine workers. One has been worked some in the lead; bay colt, 1 year old.

8 HEAD HORN CATTLE, 3 milch cows; 4 head heifers, one stock bull, large enough for service.

8 HEAD SHOATS, weigh about 50 lbs

## FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Fordson tractor, Oliver tractor plows, adjustable to 12 or 14 inches, only ploughed about 25 acres; spring tooth harrow, 23-tooth; wood frame harrow, double disc harrow, steel land roller, drag, 2 riding corn cultivators, single shovel plow, single row cultivator, No. 80 Ward furrow plow, 8-ft. Deering binder, tractor hitch for binder; Deering mower, hay rake, grain drill, corn planter, Black Hawk manure spreader, 4-ton Acme wagon, good 2-horse wagon and bed; low-down wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 18 and 16-ft. long; wheelbarrow, dung sled, corn sheller, 1½ H. P. engine, good running order; hog crate, hog feeders, good grindstone, tread power; shovels, forks, mattock, digging iron, single trees, double trees, all in first-class order.

## HARNESS.

4 sets lead harness, set rake harness, bridles, collars, check lines and halters, all new, only used one season; DODGE SEDAN and good trailer, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

WM. T. KISER.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 2-9-3t

Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way! COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING Backed by Good Service!



## Lack of Skilled Labor Growing

### Commerce Group Reports on Survey of 330 Local Organizations.

WASHINGTON.—A growing shortage of skilled labor in several parts of the country was found by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a survey made primarily to determine the effectiveness of the public employment services. The investigation established that the state employment services, generally speaking, were "efficient and effective."

Three hundred and thirty local business organizations were asked for information and the replies cast interesting sidelights on the unemployment problem.

"From the East, the Middle West, and, to a lesser degree, from the Pacific coast, come numerous reports of lack of skilled workers," the report said. "In one state the manager of an employment office is using the radio to broadcast for coal miners. Employment officers where there are few skilled craftsmen are advertising in local papers for skilled men to go to other parts of the country."

**Building Trades Shortage Told.** "Many of the reports relate to the building trades, but more tell of shortage of skilled workers in the metal trades. Reports about metal workers come particularly from the East, the Middle West and the Pacific coast."

"In some communities stock is being taken. In one western area it is reported that skilled workers in the building trades now average 45 years of age. In another area it is said that skilled metal workers average 47 years of age. Some alarm is being expressed, consequently, at the prospects of greater shortages in the future."

"Various causes are being ascribed, but the most frequent is the decline of apprentice training during the depression and decrease of vocational training in the schools. Another cause given in the reports is the wastage of work-relief, because a person on work-relief for two or three years not only frequently becomes an undesirable employee but loses his earlier skills."

"In several states the employment service is already moving in co-operation with available local facilities to give training to unemployed persons in order that they may prepare themselves for work in which some skill is required. Such co-operation should be expanded."

**Training in Skills Is Extended.** "This training has been fairly common to enable unemployed women to become acceptable domestic servants, but efforts are now being started to train for more exacting occupations."

"Some of the reports call attention to new obstacles which are being found in the way of proceeding with training of apprentices and learners. These obstacles are in the wage-hour law. The complaint is that the statute contains principles which prevent the flexibility needed to meet varying situations."

"The committee recommends that the regulations and procedure under the wage-hour act with respect to apprentices and learners are unnecessarily and unreasonably restrictive. They violate the clear intent of the law that opportunities for employment of apprentices and learners are not to be curtailed."

"The regulation and the procedure should be made to accord to the practical conditions in employment. It is evident that we have entered a period in which training of skilled workers is of great importance in aiding employment, now and in the future."

**Food Acreage in Britain Is Nearing 1918 Total** LONDON.—Every one who can handle a spade is being enlisted by the government to take part in the great national food producing scheme. Already a great drive has begun to add 500,000 acres to new allotments to the 850,000 already in England and Wales. This will bring the total up to what it was at the end of the last war.

Urban authorities have received permission to take possession of unoccupied land without obtaining consent. Occupied land will be taken over by agreement with the owner, while common land will be used with the consent of the minister of agriculture.

The national allotments society has offered its help to form societies of allotment holders. Considerable savings in buying seeds, plants, fertilizers and implements are possible when individual allotment holders can co-operate in this way.

**Aluminum Will Replace Nickel Coins in Germany** BERLIN.—Germany's money—like her airplanes—is being made as far as possible from domestic products such as aluminum and paper.

## Cobbler's Daughter, 10, Violin Prodigy

### Performance Is Praised by Music Lovers.

SEATTLE.—Anita Lipp, 10-year-old daughter of a cobbler, is being talked of as the Pacific Northwest's first contribution to the ranks of violin "prodigies."

She made her formal debut a few days before Thanksgiving day, but even by that time she had managed to become the protegee of Seattle and Washington state officialdom.

Mischa Elman, internationally famous violinist, heard her play and immediately declared she should have an opportunity to extend her education. She has played for four years.

His suggestion brought about her debut, the proceeds of which will be used for her musical instruction. Her father's income cannot meet the constantly increasing expenses of her violin instruction.

General opinion of critics after her concert was that Anita was capable of being the finest violinist to emerge from the Pacific Northwest.

For the next year or two it is likely the youthful musician will remain in comparative retirement. Perhaps her next step will be an appearance in San Francisco.

By that time, according to her experienced instructor, she should be able to overcome her chief handicap—lack of size. She uses a three-quarter-size violin.

Her concert performance, critics said, was assured, competent, and, in some respects, even brilliant. Veteran orchestra players marveled when Anita played through difficult concertos for four hours without faltering.

The answer to this was that Anita likes to play. As far as she is concerned she'd give a concert any place if asked. She likes to make public appearances.

### Sales Dates Fixed for Stamps of Famous People

WASHINGTON.—A list of first-day sale dates and colors of the 35 stamps of the famous Americans series, soon to be issued, was announced by Postmaster General Farley.

Each stamp will be 85-100 by 98-100 inches in size. The various denominations will be in the following colors: one-cent, green; two-cent, red; three-cent, purple; five-cent, blue; 10-cent, brown.

Denomination, place and date of first-day sales follow:

Authors — 10-cent, Samuel L. Clemens, Hannibal, Mo., February 13.

Poets—Five-cent, Walt Whitman, Camden, N. J., February 20; 10-cent, James Whitcomb Riley, Greenfield, Ind., February 24.

Educators—Five-cent, Frances E. Willard, Evanston, Ill., March 28.

Scientists — Three-cent, Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa, Calif., April 17; 10-cent, Jane Addams, Chicago, Ill., April 26.

Composers — One-cent, Stephen Collins Foster, Bardonia, Ky., May 3; 10-cent, Ethelbert Nevin, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.

**Letter Minus Address, Sender Gets an Answer** DAVIS, CALIF.—The agricultural college of the University of California here is convinced that the post office department can put it all over the G-men in the quick running down of their man.

The college received from a student of the State Normal university of Bloomington, Ill., a letter on which the sender had failed to put either the name of the city, or the name of the state, and with its sole address the name of a man who has been dead since 1916.

The address was simply "Professor E. W. Hilgard"—who until his death had been dean of the agricultural college here. The letter came through in regular time.

The student requested one of Professor Hilgard's books and it was forwarded to him.

**Frank Makes Town Dry** NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.—Police are hunting a prankster who opened a hydrant and drained from a big tank the entire available water supply of the upper end of this town of 3,000.

**Lady Luck Is Fickle** BOSTON.—Fifteen minutes after Charles Wells won \$100 at a beano party, two men robbed him of it.

**Police Chief Aids Tooth-Pulling Row** PORTERVILLE, CALIF.—Chief of Police Lee Martin is wondering asking himself "what next?"

His latest was when a mother telephoned from a dental office asking police aid in forcing her nine-year-old son to permit having his tooth pulled. The chief responded in person.

He was told that the mother and dentist had struggled for two hours without success but that the boy "had always been afraid of cops."

## Fire Laddies See Red For This False Alarm

TITUSVILLE, FLA.—Hearing the fire-alarm siren's long blast, Titusville firemen dashed inside the station to jump into their tugs.

As each entered he was handed a brush and rag, and told to get busy on a job they had been putting off for a month—giving the fire truck a new coat of paint.

## Young Pilot Sets Chicago Area Wild

### Nutty Adventure Ends With Broken Arm and Leg.

CHICAGO.—An eccentric young pilot in a rented plane terrified a stretch of southern Cook county for 25 minutes the other day during a wild hedge-hopping spree.

He swooped and wobbled over housetops. For 20 miles he flew a few feet above Cicero avenue, bobbing up and down over panicky tourists. State police squads chased him, and one was forced into a ditch.

His adventure ended in a tangled mess of high tension power lines and sheared trees in Markham. As one result of the plane crash, the village was left without electric power for several hours. But the young pilot escaped with only a broken arm and leg and some scratches.

His name is Emil Hampel Jr., 18 years old. Hampel is a freshman at the Thornton Junior college in Harvey.

Hampel has more than 80-hours' flying time to his credit. He has held a private pilot's license for a year. He left his home the other morning, supposedly for school. Instead he drove to the Harlem airport.

There he rented a Piper Cub from the owner, Fred Schumacher, for a \$2.50 half-hour flight. At 7:30 a. m. Hampel was in the air.

A few minutes later complaints began pouring in to the police. State police, attending roll call in their station, heard him roar past, a few yards above the pavement. Four squad cars took off in pursuit.

Outdistanced, the police watched Hampel swoop over automobiles and trucks.

One state police squad, cruising at 147th street, saw Hampel head directly for them. They dumped their car into a ditch and ran.

Mrs. H. Rockrohr glanced out of the window of her home in Markham to see the plane trimming trees tops. A moment later the lights in her home and all Markham went out.

In a few more minutes the police pursuit reached the scene and extricated young Hampel from the wreckage. He was taken to the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey.

## Home-Building Industry Now Offers 'Full Value'

Strides made in home building during the last decade have done a great deal for the home owner, and, measured on the basis of quality as well as price, the present day home gives the buyer more for less money.

The modern home is planned for exterior and interior beauty and for maximum utility as well. The rooms are arranged for easy access and seclusion as desired. They are light and airy. Work rooms, such as kitchen and laundry, are laid out to save steps.

From foundation to roof, today's house is better built, of more durable, yet less costly materials. Upkeep is at a minimum. It is insulated to keep out winter's cold, reduce fuel bills and minimize summer's heat.

Today's house is heated by clean, healthful and convenient automatic heat. The heat output is well-balanced and drafts have been eliminated by the placing of radiators under the windows.

Hot water is always on tap in today's house. In many cases, it is heated by the same boiler which heats the house. The boiler, being in operation the year around, is not affected by summer corrosion, and thus lasts longer.

Electricity is at arm's reach in any room. Built-in conveniences are plentiful—mantle, windows, doors, cabinets and cupboards are more attractive, tighter fitting and more economical to buy because of efficient production.

Closets are more accessible, walls are easier cleaned, and basements are dry, cheerful rooms for family recreation.

Bathroom fixtures are of rare beauty. Tubs are low with a wide, flat rim providing a seat. Lavatories of glistening vitreous china or sturdy enameled cast iron have an integral shelf at the back providing the utmost convenience for the placing of toilet articles. Faucet handles are made of metal for greater beauty and safety. Drain controls act quickly, positively.

Bathrooms are better planned and there are more of them. Glamorous powder rooms have been moved to convenient locations at the front of the house.

Despite the fact that the home of today is superior to anything that has ever been offered to the public before, the basic price of many important materials has not increased in recent years. Staple enameled iron plumbing fixtures, such as bathtubs, sinks and lavatories, are today selling at only 66 per cent of the 1926 base price as reported by the United States department of labor.

**Losing Winner** Albert Strelau, 44, holding a ticket on a 5 to 1 shot in a race at Thistle Down race track near Cleveland, fell dead the moment the horse crossed the finish line a winner.

## 'Teen Age Tipplers Become Inebriates in Later Life

DWIGHT, ILL.—A survey made public here discloses that 74 per cent of a male patient group at the Keeley institute admitted drinking before they were 21.

Eighteen per cent said they took their first drinks after reaching majority. Eight per cent did not remember at what age they began to imbibe.

Of those who began drinking as minors, 10 per cent more said they began drinking in high school. Another 21 per cent began alcoholic indulgence at the age of 18.

City dwellers predominated among the chronic alcoholics, the survey showed, with 84 per cent reporting urban residences.

Salesmen led the occupational list with 18 per cent. Business executives scored a close second with 12 per cent. Bar tenders represented only 6 per cent of the total.

Of youthful drinking, Martin Nelson, secretary of the institute declared:

"Whether a predisposition to alcohol, or a constant application to the bottle over a period of years causes the adolescent drinker to become a chronic alcoholic later on, could not be determined."

Ninety per cent included in the survey were native Americans. The average age of patients studied was 40 years. Individual ages ranged all the way from 22 to 60 years.

**Coffee 30 Cents** BUDAPEST.—A cup of coffee now costs from 20 to 30 cents in Budapest cafes. The price was increased after a government order which raised the price of coffee to \$3 a pound.

**Owns Musical Coin** LOCK HAVEN, PA.—F. L. Sabato owns a piece of money which was issued in 1825 in Connecticut to Jerry Church, founder of Lock Haven.

**First Modern Turkish Statue** The first statue erected in modern Turkey was one showing Mustapha Kemal on horseback. Under the sultans, sculptures and portraits were forbidden.

**Soil Improvement Program** Through their participation in AAA farm program, nearly six million United States farmers have put soil improvement work into effect.

**U. S. Population Center** When last heard from, this country's population center was at a spot 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, Greene county, Indiana.

**Jack—the Average Man** The custom of using the name "Jack" as a general term for the average man originated in the Middle Ages.

**Dried Apple-Pomace** One ton of dried apple pomace has about the same value in milk production as three tons of corn silage.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

100 lb. bag Grit 69c

Kerosene 7c gallon

Gallon Can Syrup 49c

3 lbs. Pepper for 25c

100 lb Bag of Lime 40c

Oleo, lb. 9c

Quart Jar Pickles for 9c

5-gal. can Auto Oil for 98c

4 Tall Cans Milk for 25c

3 cars Seed Potatoes

10 Peck Bag for \$3.25

6 cans Pork & Beans for 25c

3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c

2-lb. box Crackers for 14c

7-lb Box Graham Crackers 17c

5 lbs. Macaroni for 25c

Thermofill to Insulate Houses 35

pound Bag for 70c

Boys' Overcoats, only \$1.98

5 lbs Macaroni for 25c

Butter, lb. 33c

Chuck Roast lb 17c

Round Steak, lb. 21c

Dried Apples, lb 11c

100 lb Dairy Feed \$1.30

100-lb. bag Bran \$1.45

100 lb Bag Beet Pulps, \$1.65

100-lb. bag Gluten Feed \$1.75

100 lb Bag Peanut Meal \$2.25

100-lb. bag Soy Bean Meal \$2.20

100-lb. bag Corn Feed Meal \$1.60

100 lb Distillers Grain \$1.30

100-lb. bag Horse Feed \$1.70

100 lb Bag Middlings \$1.25

25 lb Bag Mash Starter 75c

100 lb Bag Barley Chop \$1.50

100 lb Bag Fish Meal \$3.00

FRESH MEATS

Down Goes Pork Prices:

Fresh Hams 15c lb

Fresh Shoulders 12c lb

Side Meat 11c lb

Spare Ribs 10c lb

Pork Chops lb 14c

Fresh Pork Sausage lb 15c

Hog Heads 6c lb

Lard 7c lb

Hogs Feet 3c each

Hog Liver, pound 11c

Scrapple 5c lb

Beef Liver, lb 12c

Alfalfa Seed 19c lb

Kansas Alfalfa 25c lb

Feed Barley, Bushel 70c

100 lb Bag Meat Scrap \$2.25

100-lb Bag Linseed Meal \$2.30

100 lb. Laying Mash \$2.00

Red Clover Seed 17c lb

Alsike Seed 23c lb

Sapling Clover 19c lb

Cleaned Oats Seed, bushel 80c

Sudan Grass 6c lb

Lawn Grass 15c lb

Orchard Grass Seed, lb 17c

Kentucky Blue Grass 22c lb

Permanent Pasture 19c lb

Car Onion Sets Coming Bu \$1.49

10 lb Sugar 45c

100 lb Bag Sugar for \$4.39

Dressed Chickens, lb 25c

5 lbs. Raisins for 25c

Hind Quarter Beef, lb 16c

25-lb Bag Fine Salt for 33c

100 lb Bag Coarse Salt 79c

Men's Cord Pants \$1.98

Bed Mattresses, each \$3.98

100 lb Bag Dairy Feed \$1.35

100 lbs. Molasses Feed 98c

Kerosene Gallon 7c

100 lb Growing Mash \$2.25

100 lb Scratch Feed \$1.85 bag

100 lb Bag Meat Scrap \$2.50

100 lb Bag Brewers' Grain \$1.60

100 lb Bag Hog Tankage \$3.30

100 lb Bag Linseed Meal \$2.20

100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.35

4 lbs Borax for 25c

5 Cans Peas for 25c

4 Cans Hominy for 25c

6 Cans Tomatoes for 25c

4 Cans Corn for 25c

6 Cans Beans for 25c

7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c

9 Bars OK Soap for 25c

4 Cans Lye for 25c

6 cans Dog Food for 25c

2 Jars Apple Butter for 25c

7 lbs Mixed Beans for 25c

7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c

3 lbs Pepper for 25c

6 lbs Mixed Candy for 25c

Buy Where Millions Are Buying

9,262,068 people bought Used Cars and Used Trucks from Chevrolet Dealers during the last six years.

Do as millions do—see your CHEVROLET DEALER FIRST for the best USED CAR VALUES

Let's get together . . . If you want a late model car or truck with modern improvements—for a very small amount of money . . . We have what you want

If you have an older car or truck to trade on a fine, late model used car . . . You have what we want

Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

SAVE All used cars priced to sell fast, in order to make room for more trade-ins.

SAVE Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

SAVE Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.

SAVE Save depreciation on your old car. Trade up now.

SAVE Save costly repairs on your old car.

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

1 Your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best values.

2 You can buy from your confidence.

3 Your Chevrolet dealer employs the best reconditioning methods.

4 Lowest possible prices commensurate with quality.

5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells.

Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK VALUES!

Look in the Classified Section of this paper for your Chevrolet Dealer's Used Car Bargains

BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

## OHLEH'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President  
Medford, Maryland



## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 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.

### WHAT ONE READER THINKS OF THE CARROLL RECORD.

We do not give the sources of the following, as we do not want to have the writer of it to be accused of poor judgment; and at the same time we do not like to omit the opinions, as they come from a long-time reader, living quite a distance from Taneytown.

"The Record gets better all the time. Your editorial page is readable and right; but the pleasing feature is your news letters from over the county. You have hundings of correspondents from Uniontown and Feesersburg, while the rest, of the shorter letters are newsy. I enjoy all of them.

And do you know that your little quarter column of European war notes on first page covers the whole case, and if only such reports were made in the daily papers, and more time and attention paid to American problems and American needs, I think we would all be better off.

Yes, you continue to give the people the best weekly paper I have found, and I have seen and read many for over fifty years. I pray the good Lord spares you many more years to keep up the good work that has so long engaged your thought."

### LITTLESTOWN.

The Boy Scout Troop attended services in a body at St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday morning as part of the observance of Boy Scout Week. The service was of a patriotic nature, National hymns were sung. The Scouts acted as ushers and took the offering. Rev. D. S. Krammer delivered a sermon on "The Great Americans—Washington and Lincoln. The Scout Master (John Kump) pronounced the Benediction.

Harvey Rittase was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital in the ambulance on Monday.

Nancy Jane Slusser, two year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slusser, R. D. 2, suffered first and second degree burns of the back and legs when she fell backwards into hot water. The child is a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Harold Wise, of town, was treated at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Friday night for contusions and lacerations of the face.

There was a large attendance at the World Day of Prayer Service held Friday afternoon in the Redeemer Reformed Church. Mrs. Schneider had charge of the program. The theme for the service was "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." The service opened with a vocal solo, "O Rest in the Lord." The service was divided into six parts. Those that took part: Christ Reformed, St. Paul Lutheran, the Methodist, St. Luke and St. John.

A special patriotic service will be held at the church school at the Redeemer Reformed Church, Sunday at 9:00 o'clock. The service will be in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln. The guest speaker will be Judge W. C. Sheely, Gettysburg.

Nominating petitions of several Adam countians are being circulated throughout the various districts and there will be plenty to follow.

Seldon Taylor, South Queen Street was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Monday for observation.

Oswald R. Sentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz and Alfred Lippy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lippy have enlisted in the U. S. Army, and are stationed at Camp Meade.

### MANCHESTER.

E. C. Ramsey, of Washington, D. C., gave a very comprehensive presentation of European conditions in the H. S. auditorium on Wednesday morning. He travels as a newspaper research man.

The Lutheran congregation is sponsoring Lenten worship on Thursday evenings.

The Manchester High School girls beat the Blue Ridge College girls on Friday in a basketball 59-10.

A group of Seniors had practice teaching in the local H. S.

The Rev. George R. Snyder, Missionary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church to China, who is in this country on furlough, is scheduled to speak as follows: Snyderburg Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7:30; Trinity, Manchester, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 P. M.; Lazarus, Lineboro, Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Snyder will have much to say concerning the situation in China, serving in a region invaded by aerial warfare. His talks will be illustrated.

The Chapel Choir of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, is scheduled to present the cantata, "Memories of Easter Morn," Sunday March 31, at 7:30 P. M.

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, and Rev. W. I. Kauffman also of Manchester, attended the interdenominational meeting of ministers and their wives at the Y. M. C. A., York, Pa.

In 1906, a Stanley steam automobile was driven on Daytona Beach at a speed of 128 miles an hour. That is a record that still stands in the steam class.

### UNIONTOWN.

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held a very successful food sale in the Mechanics Hall, Saturday. The net proceeds of the sale amounting to \$24.00.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto and son Eugene Otto, Barnaby Woods, D. C., were callers in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Cookson and Mrs. Ruth Zollickoff attended the meeting of the Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Thompson, of New Windsor, was hostess to the club at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Speicher, Accident, Md., Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. Dwight Speicher returned home with them after having spent the week with his brother, Dr. W. G. Speicher and family, Westminster.

Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr., was hostess to the Mite Society of the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. The officers elected for 1940 were: Mrs. Harold Smelser, president; Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr., secretary and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, treasurer. After the business meeting the following program was presented. Vocal solo, Ruth Elaine Hager and piano solo, by Mary Lee Smelser, Ruth Elaine Hager and Betty Jane Ecker; a poem, Judgment, Mrs. Preston Myers; reading, "Principles," Mrs. Frank Haines; Mrs. Edgar Myers gave a description of "The Holy Land;" "It Can Be Done" by Mrs. Harry Hager. The young people of the church gave some group singing as their part of the program. There were thirty-nine members and guests present.

Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

House guests of Miss Doris Haines for the week-end were Misses Martha Wilmer and Eileen Henze, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Maplewood, N. J., visited Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, of Woodside, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, Saturday evening.

On Saturday evening Miss Doris Haines entertained a very well appointed Valentine party at her home. After an evening of entertainment, delicious refreshments were served to eighteen guests.

Those who attended the Lincoln Day dinner which was held at the Charles Carroll Hotel, on Saturday evening were: Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Messrs H. B. Fogle, Myers Englar and Bernard Devilbiss and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers.

Visitors in the home of Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines on Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gage, Mrs. Paul McGregor and Mr. Theodore Freidman, Baltimore.

Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., of Apollo, Pa., will fill the pulpit at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday, February 18, at 7:30 P. M.

Those of our town folk who are ill and confined to bed are Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. Guy S. Formwalt, Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, Rev. H. G. Hagar, Rev. J. H. Hoch and Harry B. Fogle.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Harry Hager and Mrs. Burrier Cookson attended the February meeting of the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club, on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Bessie Wolfe was hostess at this meeting of the club.

Mr. and Mr. Thomas Devilbiss and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Devilbiss returned to her home in Philadelphia, Monday, she was accompanied to Baltimore by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son, Philip Snoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers, Baltimore, were callers in town, Monday. Edward Lewis received word on Tuesday morning of the death of his brother, Charles Lewis, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On Wednesday evening the members of the Church of God met in the Sunday School room and presented their pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family with a fine donation. The young people of the Sunday School had charge of the program and gave the play entitled "The First Day of School." The setting of the play was a country school room on the opening day of the district school. The characters were: Miss Melvin, Country School Ma'am Margaret Brown; Henry Hawkins, a backward school boy, Donald Goodwin; Mrs. Hawkins, Henry's Ma, Mildred Horning; Milly Simpson, half of the twins, Mildred Lambert; Tilly Simpson, the other half, Catherine Putman; Mrs. Simpson, their Ma, Doris Ecker; Caleb Boggs, a hustling student, James Taylor; Jason Boggs, his bashful brother, Kenneth Lambert; Mrs. Poter, a cautious mother, Dorothy Hoch; Tommy Potter, her delicate child, Ralph Smith; Mrs. Gunn, an impressive parent, Thelma Horning; Cora Gunn her precious pet, Grace Brennenman; Mrs. Wilcox, Johnny's talkative Ma, Thelma Ecker, Johnny Wilcox, headed for college, Robert Goodwin; Peter Jenkins, William Corbin; Sarah Jenkins, Elizabeth Caylor; Rosy Jenkins, Naomi Horning; Josh Jenkins, Evelyn Crouse; Annie Tibbetts, a real bright gal, Catherine Corbin; Ole Olson, he ban just in time, Helen Miller.

### World War A

After the Battle of Mons, fought in Belgium during the World war, a number of stories were published to the effect that a host of angels appeared and saved the British forces from annihilation. The origin of this legend was later traced to a story contributed to an evening paper by Arthur Machen, entitled "The Bowmen." In it the British troops are at the point of agony and despair, hopelessly outnumbered, when one of the soldiers invokes the help of St. George, the patron saint of England, whereupon the saint brings up the spirits of the ancient bowmen of Agincourt in battle array and the Germans are completely routed by the ghostly arrows.

### FEESERSBURG.

In our last letter we said the carpenters and painters had ceased out door work and before the end of the week they were plying their hammer's and brushes again—when the weather moderated enough for outside work. L. K. Birely is having a new roof placed on the north porch at his home; and a painter is making the outbuildings look gay in red with white trim.

The Minstrel Show at the High School last Wednesday evening attracted a crowd, and a number of our folks were present.

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter Frances; Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Josephine, and the Maurice Grider family drove to Westminster to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Lucilla Grider Lightner manager of your hair dresser Beauty Parlor, whom they truly surprised; and after social hours with games, potato chips, pickles and other goodies— including a fancy cake with happy birthday inscribed in tiny red hearts; the good wishes and good night.

Some of our citizens have been attending the evangelistic services at Keymar, conducted by Rev. Taylor, of Hanover, which are very interesting and helpful. He had the help of other speakers—once a boy preacher of 17 years; then an aged pastor of 84 years, and Rev. E. W. Culp's wife and young daughter assisted on Monday evening when they remembered Mrs. Culp's birthday, with a shower of gifts and a fine cake. There has been special music and singers. The meetings will continue another week.

G. B. John visited relatives in Virginia over the weekend and attended a director meeting of the United Wool Growers Association, which met at Roanoke the first days of last week—and had an enjoyable trip.

The Elam Spunkle family and their aunt Mrs. George Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, visited their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, and Mrs. Rosa Bohn on Sunday afternoon.

Two Buffington brothers—Charles and Elmer, were callers in our town, on Monday.

The Bucher John family attended a surprise party at the family home of Chas. Geiman and sisters in Westminster on Saturday evening in honor of their guest and beloved nurse, Miss Leola Eddy, of New York State. It was a complete success.

Miss Emma Rizer, teacher of the Primary Department in Elmer A. Wolfe School, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm last week. It is now in a cast while she rests in her home at Mt. Savage, Md. She is a popular teacher, and will receive a lot of cards and valentines from her little pupils.

The Elmer A. Wolfe Elementary School is preparing to present the operetta—"Adventures of Pinocchio." It will be given March 7. There are approximately 300 persons in the cast, and the play consists of three acts.

There was Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning tho' many persons were absent because of sick. Miss June Bruner presided at C. E. Service following Sunday School and the subject "Justice and Liberty for all" was freely discussed. Rev. George Bowersox, Jr., of Apollo, Pa., will be the preacher next Sunday afternoon.

The men who attend to the electricity are working on this line today, and have sadly disturbed the Radios so we've missed our daily sketches and don't know whether our familiars are getting out of their troubles—or into more. Strange how one can become interested in imaginary persons—but much of life subsists on imagination. On Sunday and Monday we paid tribute to those two great Americans—Thomas Edison—who was the world's most famous inventor; and Abraham Lincoln who gave us union and freedom from slavery. Much has been said and sung of their lives and works and fine recognition given by Radio. Once a year we get out the life, public works, and state papers of Abraham Lincoln and review past history, and become concerned over our forgetfulness.

Kale—fresh clipped from the garden is one of the good things a kind friend has shared with us. An elderly neighbor used to say "the ravens have fed us."

### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Betty and Louise and son Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, of Mount Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and daughters, Carolyn, Penniah, Alice and Patricia and son, Harry Tom, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and family.

Miss Dean Hess is improving at her home after an appendicitis operation.

Helen Elizabeth Phillips spent Saturday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carrie Irene.

### Bees 'Capture' Man

Held captive by bees, a man was rescued by a party of natives in the Sudan, according to Maj. E. W. Titherington, in a report made at Cairo, Egypt. The bees, infuriated by a drouth, descended like a hail-storm from the skies to attack human beings. Major Titherington came upon the man sitting helpless in the sand, covered from head to foot with bees. Six Sudanese with the major pulled and ignited bunches of long dry grass and gradually smoked the bees off. The Sudanese suffered little injury, but the rescued man had to be carried to camp and was unconscious for a day.

### WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines motored to Washington, D. S., Tuesday and visited the former's sister, Mrs. Naomi Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. David Will, Winfield were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford have returned home after a vacation in Ohio.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Morgan Chapel Church held their regular meeting in the church basement, last Wednesday. Their main feature was a "kitchen shower" for the church suppers.

Claude Slagle, an employee of the State Roads Commission, had the misfortune to have his thumb crushed by a sledge hammer while working with concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines and family, of Baltimore, and Kenneth Koons were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker.

Basil Gosnell has been confined to his home with gripe and was unable to attend the funeral of his father, William Gosnell, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Penn, Thursday night, and burial took place in Mt. Olive cemetery, on Saturday afternoon. A sister, Mrs. Dolly Brashers, of Baltimore, passed away Saturday night and was buried in the same cemetery Tuesday.

The Calvary Aid Society met at the church Tuesday afternoon, for the regular monthly meeting. Not many members were present due to inclement weather. At night there was a recreational feature sponsored by the Young People's Society—a test on current affairs, published by time magazine. Harry Dove held high score this evening for himself five dollars in value on books or magazine subscription.

The Boy Scouts of Carroll County celebrated Scout Week Feb. 8, by a jamboree in the gymnasium of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor. Approximately 150 Scouts were present including 8 troops from Carroll County and one visiting Troop from Frederick Co., as well as many Scouters. Among the outstanding events of the evening was the performance of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Westminster Scout Troop. Other events were fire building with flint and steel, signaling and a drum and bugle contest. All the Scouts and Scouters present rededicated themselves to the Scout movement by repeating the Scout oath. Refreshments were served.

There will be a benefit card party for the Scouts February 22, at 8:00 P. M. to be held in the apartment over the Woodbine Service Station. There will be prizes and refreshments.

### FRIZELLBURG.

Our community was shocked at the sudden death of Mrs. Mary A. Snyder Mason, wife of Mr. Lloyd Mason, who died on Thursday, Feb. 8, shortly before noon. Her illness was very brief. She arose that morning and did her work as usual. Grandma Mason as she was often called was a fine christian old lady and a good neighbor. She was much admired for her quiet and peaceful disposition. In the home she exercised unstinted care and her wonderful ambition led her to find some work to be done. She was 77 years, 4 months and 12 days. Her native home was in the vicinity of Hampstead where she was born and reared. They were married 58 years ago, and from the union six children were born, three of which are still living. Most of their married life was lived in Baltimore, until 14 yrs ago when they located here. She was a Baptist by faith and united with the church many years ago. She liked the church service and became very much attached to the Sunday School where she was found on Sunday and was a studious scholar. The funeral was held last Saturday at her late home with appropriate services conducted by Rev. J. H. Hoch. The beautiful floral designs marked the esteem in which she was held. Surviving are her husband and three children, Mr. L. E. Mason, Mrs. Luther Brown, Frizellburg, and J. Armstead Mason, Frizellburg. She leaves six grand children and one great-grand-child. The pallbearers were: J. E. Null, Paul Warehime, C. O. Dickensheets, Roy L. Zahn, William Sullivan, and Harry J. Cashman. Interment was in Meadow Branch cemetery.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. A series of meetings to continue for two weeks will begin this Sunday night with services at 7:30 P. M.

St. Valentine's day was marked with a raging blizzard. The high wind drifted the snow and many of our roads are blocked and travel on cross roads was slow for several days.

The sick reported last week are all recovering nicely. Of course a few new cases of grip have been added but none serious.

### BRUCEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieb spent Sunday in Baltimore. On Tuesday Mrs. Lieb went to North Carolina, for a brief stay.

Several people of Bruceville have attended the Revival Meetings held at Keymar for three weeks by Rev. Paul S. Taylor, of Hanover.

Mr. Walton Green has recovered after having tonsillitis and returned to work.

Wednesday evening the bridge here was closed because the rain and snow that day caused the ice to break away from the dam and come down the creek pushing the piers from under the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorsuch spent Sunday at LeGore.

Mr. B. A. C. Craig returned to Washington, after spending some time at "Myrtle Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty, Westminster, called on Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe and family.

The Fertilizer Plant is now in operation after being shut for several months.

Mr. Davis, of California, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cowell of this place.

### Park Service Allots Fund

#### To U. S. Buildings Survey

The preservation of countless buildings of historic value which are in danger of demolition has been made possible by the allotment of funds to the national park service for the use of the historic American building survey. Co-operation is being given by the American Institute of Architecture with the designation of one member of each of its 70 chapters throughout the United States as a survey representative who serves without pay. Architectural schools, universities, and CCC architects are also aiding in the work.

The year 1860 has been arbitrarily selected as the date of demarcation for the buildings to be surveyed, except in frontier states and territories where many historic structures are comparatively modern.

The 511 dwellings surveyed to date in Massachusetts represent about one-fourth of the number which will complete the eventual program. One of the outstanding assignments of the historic American building survey is collaborating with the restoration program of Derby Wharf, Salem, Mass., where a complete photographic and architectural record of the Hawkes house is being made.

In New Orleans a group of picturesque Creole houses (French-West Indian architecture), built before 1800, are being measured. Prominent among current New Jersey projects is the surveying of decorated brick houses in Salem county.

Pennsylvania's most notable contemporary historical survey is the recording of the measurements and plans of the Cloisters, a group of frame buildings at Ephrata, constructed prior to 1740 and of unique design.

Earliest European type structure photographed and measured is the Church of San Jose at San Juan, Puerto Rico, believed to have been started in 1532, 40 years after the arrival of Columbus. Erected by Dominicans, it is one of the most outstanding of the few examples of pure Gothic architecture found in North America. Only true Gothic structures discovered in continental United States is St. Luke's church, near Smithfield, Va.

In 1934 the historic American buildings survey completed the biggest single assignment on its books, the measuring, photographing and blueprinting of 100 Pueblo houses composing Acoma, the historically famous Indian fortified city atop a 360-foot high mesa in New Mexico, which long defied capture by Spanish conquistadores.

### Auto's Own Equipment

#### Acts as 'Trouble-Finder'

One of the most fascinating angles to motoring is the way an owner can use certain of his car's equipment to check up on the efficiency of other units. When the spark plug suppressors are removed, for instance, the car's radio can be used as an excellent check on the regularity of the engine's firing. The steering gear is a splendid check on front brake equality, for if one brake works better than the other the car will pull in the direction of the former. When the car's lights flare up as the engine is accelerated, either the battery is getting low or one of the connections is not secure.

Very loose universal joints can make the front wheels shimmy because of vibrations set up by the whipping propeller shaft. If the rear tires squeal when a quick stop is made, either there is too much braking on the front wheels or the rear tire treads are worn off. If the gear shift lever wobbles when the engine is idling or when gently accelerated, all is not well under the hood.

### Making Basement Useful

In converting the basement into one or more rooms for additional household needs, a builder advises that partitions should enclose the coal bin and also the furnace as a protection from soot and dirt. The remainder may be divided into spaces for a laundry, a playroom and a workroom. Space may also be provided for garden tools, fruits and vegetables. The easiest partitions to install, it is stated, are those made of wood or plywood. The framework for these partitions should be of two by four inch lumber, as for ordinary wall construction. Where plywood is used place the studs on 16 or 24 inch centers, according to the width of the sheet.

### Iowa's Prisoner Poet

Lack of funds—the factor that caused her imprisonment—kept the poetry of Beulah Peterson, 20 years old, inmate of the Iowa Woman's reformatory, from publication. Beulah, who is serving a term of not more than five years, was sentenced on a charge of chicken stealing. In prison Beulah decided to use some of her spare time in "writing things." "I lie in bed and can't sleep, so I compose," she said. "Then I memorize what I've put together and write it when I get up."

### Stout Fence for Farmers

The more than 190,000 miles of aluminum cable, steel reinforced, used for constructing rural power lines the last two years in North America, would completely fence in an area equal to the total land in the United States, stretching around it 37 times, statisticians of the aluminum industry in Pittsburgh have estimated.

### 25,000,000 Candlepower Light

A 25,000,000 candlepower beam of light is being produced from lamps no bigger than a cigarette in a searchlight that will soon be demonstrated by the General Electric company, and used to illuminate the tower of its New York building. The lamp is a high pressure mercury arc enclosed in a strong quartz tube surrounded by an ordinary glass tube through which cooling water flows. The high power military searchlights exceed the mercury arc type in power and efficiency, but the latter has advantages in installation in difficult positions. Three cigarette size lamps, each using 1,000 watts, will be used in the new flood lights. They are cooled by the circulation of water as is done in the automobile engine and radiator.

### Largest Shifting Dunes

Largest sand dunes in eastern America are the nine shifting sand mountains of Dare county, North Carolina.

### India's Currency System

The foundation of the currency system of India is the rupee. It is of silver and weighs 180 grains.

### Crested California Lizard

When the crested lizard of California is angered, reddish brown circles appear on its back.

### Annual Boll Weevil Damage

The boll weevil inflicts an annual damage on the cotton crop of \$164,500,000.

### Can You Verify This?

A portrait of Woodrow Wilson appears on the \$100.00 bill.

### FREE SHOW COMING.

The well known Franklin Man and his big free show will begin a series of free entertainments in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Monday evening, Feb. 19th, and continue for two solid weeks. Funny Negro and Irish Comedians, singers, dancers and musical artists will furnish the vaudeville and it is said to be better than is usually seen in the smaller cities.

Short health talks are given nightly by Edward White, the manager in charge, and he is said to be a class with the late Billy Sunday on the lecture platform. An entire change of program is given nightly and as the admission is free to everybody the probabilities are that a crowded house will be on hand for the opening performance. The doors open at seven thirty and the program starts promptly at eight. Better be on hand early if you want a good seat.

### DIED.

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

### JOHN M. BAUMGARDNER.

John M. Baumgardner, well-known citizen and retired farmer, died at his home, in Taneytown, Saturday night at 7:45 o'clock, aged 73 years, 2 months and 16 days. He suffered from a heart condition and had been critically ill for about three weeks.

He was a son of the late Moses and Anna Baumgardner and is survived by his wife Mrs. Grace R. Baumgardner, five sons, one daughter, Raymond E. Baumgardner, Emmitsburg; Dr. George M. Baumgardner, Baltimore; John L. Baumgardner, Emmitsburg; Murray M. Baumgardner, at home; Kenneth W. Baumgardner, Baltimore; Mrs. Russell B. Ohler, near Emmitsburg, and 11 grandchildren. Three brothers and five sisters, Peter Baumgardner, Taneytown; Thomas J. Emmitsburg; Samuel B. Keysville; Mrs. Catharine Fuss, near Emmitsburg; Mrs. Carrie B. Dern, near Emmitsburg; Miss Sarah, Miss Margaret, and Miss Emma, all of near Taneytown.

Mr. Baumgardner had been engaged in farming before he retired and moved to Taneytown about 13 years ago. He was a member of Keysville Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning meeting at the late home at 10:30 o'clock with further services at Keysville Lutheran church in charge of Rev. P. H. Williams, assisted by Rev. Guy P. Bready, of Taneytown Grace Reformed Church. Interment was in the Keysville union cemetery.

### MRS. LLOYD O. MYERS.

Mrs. Beulah L. Myers, wife of Lloyd O. Myers, Taneytown, died on Monday evening from blood poisoning in the Frederick City Hospital where she had been a patient since Sunday morning.

She was a daughter of Ephraim and Margaret Keeney, Keymar, R. D., and was aged 25 years. Besides her parents and husband she leaves a daughter, Marian J. Myers, at home, and the following brothers and sisters: Ross Keeney, Monrovia; Mrs. Lewis Hann, Union Bridge; Mrs. Margaret Hann, Union Bridge; Mrs. William Crebs, Hamsville; Miss Annie Keeney, Taneytown; Bruce Keeney, Johnsville; Mrs. Thomas Grimes, Monrovia; Catherine, Clara, James and Nina, at home.

Mrs. Myers had been employed at the Taneytown Manufacturing Company Plant since its opening. The funeral was held Thursday at 1:30 P. M. from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of the United Brethren Church, officiated. Burial in the Reformed Church cemetery at 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 SEATED 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 Mehrling, 4-28-1f

**BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.** Chicks from blood-tested flocks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. Phone 15W.

**FOR SALE.**—February Special. Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Town Sedan 1939; Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Town Sedan 1937; Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coupe 1937; Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-up Truck 1934. Reconditioned and special.—Ohler's Chevrolet Sales, Taneytown.

**ATTENTION FARMERS.**—Do not fail to attend the large Sale to be held by Charles S. Houck, on March 9, at 10:00 o'clock, sharp, 5 miles east of the Liberty Road. Sale includes 50 Head of Home Bred Horses. 2-16-3t

**FOR SALE.**—Three Fresh Heifers, also new and used Manure Spreaders at reduced prices.—Mervin Wantz, Taneytown.

**ROSS FEED CUTTER** for sale by George W. Harner, near Tom's Creek Church.

**WANTED A JOB** to work on farm or almost any other work.—William Himes, Westminster No. 1.

**FOR SALE.**—Two Large Sows with eight Pigs each; also two Shoats.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, 2-16-1f

**FIVE BERKSHIRE PIGS** for sale by—Walter Brower.

**UNEMPLOYMENT!** The Record office will give a free Special Notice to any man who wants regular work on a farm, or by the day at odd jobs; or to any women who wants what is commonly known as house work. In all cases, the name and address of the applicant must be given. 2-16-2t

**THE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS** of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, will hold an Oyster Supper in the Hall, Saturday, March 2, 1940. Begin serving at 4:30 P. M. 2-16-3t

**THE FIREMEN'S ANNUAL** Supper will be held Saturday night, Feb. 24, beginning at about 8:30 o'clock. You will not want to miss it!

**BABY CHICKS** and custom Hatching can receive eggs Mondays of each week for Custom Hatching, 1 1/2c per egg. Also booking orders for Baby Chicks.—N. R. Saubelle's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. Phone 44. 2-9-4t

**DON'T FORGET.**—The Firemen's Annual Supper, Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Fine eats and a homecoming event. More about it next week.

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

**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

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

**RADIO REPAIRING,** all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-1f

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

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

**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 Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargains.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-1f

## 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.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Winter's (St. Luke's)—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30.

St. Paul's—Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M. Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Apollo, Pa. will fill the pulpits on the charge on Feb. 18th.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. The program "Into all the World" will be used. Worship, Friday, at 7:15 P. M. Rev. C. F. Catherman will preach Feb. 16. On Monday Feb. 19 there will be a special program in connection with the regular meeting of the Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester. There will be visiting and local talent. The holiday plates distributed some time ago to be brought at that time. Catechism, Saturday at 1:45 P. M. Snyderburg—Worship, Wednesday Feb. 21, at which time Rev. George R. Snyder, Missionary to China, will give an illustrated talk.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30. Theme: "Sins Wages and God's Gift." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Blanche Shriner, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Mrs. Guy Reifsnider will present a special object to the children. Preaching Service at 2:30. C. E. Sunday, at 7:30. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. "Christ Died for the Ungodly." There will be a series of Revival Meetings at Frizellburg, beginning Sunday evening, February 18. During the first week there will be visiting ministers from Carroll Co.; who will preach for us. Second week, Rev. W. R. Weaver, of Washingtonboro, Pa.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00; C. E., at 6:45 P. M. Piney Creek Church.—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

## 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.**  
17-1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Amos Wantz, in Harney, Personal Property and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

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.

8-11 o'clock, Chas. Stambaugh, 1/4 mile west of Harney, Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

9-11 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Executors of Mary A. Nisbaum, Real Estate and Personal Property, in Taneytown. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

9-10 o'clock, Chas. S. Houck, 5 miles west of Liberty Road. 50 head of home broken horses.

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 Starnes'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.

18-12 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.

**DON'T RELY ON 4-LEAF CLOVERS**

**OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO**

**FINE FOR THE Convalescent**



**A Bedside Extension Telephone Costs Little**

## ORDER NOW Call

Taneytown 9900  
**THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY.**  
E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.  
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will sell at public sale at her home in Harney, Md., just off the Littlestown road on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940,** at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, to-wit:

**ONE HORSE WAGON** and bed; shovel plow, 2 single corn workers, steel wheelbarrow, single trees, vice, shovels, forks, garden rake, garden hoe, garden plow, mowing scythe, tree trimmer, roll fence wire, open rings, bushel basket, half bushel measure, peck measure, stone hammer, mason hammer, trowel, cross-cut saw, hand saw, digging iron, wrecking bar, axe, mattock, iron kettle and stand, sausage grinder, good chicken coops, good horse collar, halters, bridles.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,** range, large chunk stove, 4-burner oil stove with baker; zinc lined sink, refrigerator, 10-ft. extension table, another table, large flat extension table, over 150 years old; several antique chairs, stands, kitchen chairs, rockers, some other chairs, home-made walnut wardrobe, iron bed and spring, bureau, washstand, clothes tree, glass jars, crocks, stone jars, lot of dishes of all kinds, etc.

**TERMS.—CASH.**  
**MRS. AMOS WANTZ.**  
**EARL BOWERS, Auct.**

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, on the stone road, leading from Harney to Emmitsburg, one-half mile from the former and 6 miles from the latter, on

**FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940,** at 11:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

**4 HEAD HORSES AND MULES.**  
gray horse, 10 years old, good all around worker; bay mare, work wherever hitched; black horse, works anywhere; brown mule, 16 years old, offside worker.

**24 HEAD OF CATTLE,** consisting of 11 milch cows, No. 1, red cow, carrying 4th. calf, due to freshen in September; No. 2, Guernsey cow, carrying 4th. calf, freshen in September; No. 3, Guernsey cow, carrying 5th. calf, freshen in July; No. 4, Guernsey cow, purebred, 7th. calf just sold off; No. 5, brindle Guernsey cow, 3rd. calf by her side; No. 6, Guernsey cow, carrying 4th. calf, fresh about September; No. 7, Guernsey cow, carrying 4th. calf, freshen about July; No. 8, Guernsey cow, carrying 4th. calf freshen about July; No. 9, 10 and 11, Guernsey heifers, second calves by their side; 9 head of heifers ranging in age from 10 months to 1 1/2 years several bred; 4 Guernsey bulls, 1 large bull. The other 3 large enough for service.

**35 HEAD OF HOGS,** 2 sows, the rest are shoats, ranging from 40 to 100 lbs.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.** 4-horse wagon and bed, 100 bu. capacity; 2-horse wagon and bed; Massey-Harris hay loader and side-delivery rake, in good order; 2 riding corn plows, in good order; Oliver riding furrow plow, new; roller and harrow, combined, in good order; set hay carriages, 19-ft. long; 2 1/2 H. P. Mogul gasoline engine, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks and middle rings, clover seed sower, Cyclone; International corn planter, fertilizer attachments.

**HARNESS.** 5 sets front gears, collars and bridles, set double harness, set single harness, Newtown brooder stove, 500 chick capacity, barrel churn, 20-gal. capacity; CHICKENS, by the pound.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,** consisting of chairs, rocking chairs, couch, brooms, glass jars and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE.**—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

**CHARLES STAMBAUGH.**  
**EARL BOWERS, Auct.** 2-16-3t

## EXECUTORS' SALE

—OF VALUABLE—  
**Real and Personal Property**  
IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Mary Ann Henrietta Nisbaum, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on January 16, 1940, the undersigned executors will sell at public auction on the

**SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1940,** at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all those six lots or parcels of land situate on the south side of Baltimore Street in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland and known as lots Numbered 61, 62, 63, 64, 65 and 66 on the plat of Basehoar, King and Hutton, which is recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 126, Folio 379, etc., and being the same lots or parcels of land that were conveyed unto David C. Nisbaum and Mary H. Nisbaum, his wife, by two deeds, the one from Joseph A. Hemler, dated May 25, 1923, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 142 Folio 231 etc. and the other from Viola Mertz, dated May 31, 1924, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 144 Folio 351 etc.

Said lots numbered 63 and 64 are improved with a stone bungalow of 6 rooms, bath and pantry, equipped with electricity and hot water furnace. The dwelling is furnished with town water and has hard wood floors. This is one of the most desirable properties in Taneytown and fronts 80 feet on said Baltimore Street with a depth of 200 feet.

Lots numbered 61 and 62 have a frontage of 80 feet on said Street and with a depth of 200 feet, and will be offered as an entirety. Lots Numbered 65 and 66 are of the same frontage and depth and will be offered as an entirety.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY.**  
On the same date, **SATURDAY, MARCH 9th, 1940,** at 11 o'clock, A. M., by virtue of the power and authority aforesaid, and pursuant to an order of said Court, the undersigned executors will sell at public auction on the real estate hereinbefore first described, the following described personal property: 16 Slaughterhaup ladder-back chairs; 10 Slaughterhaup ladder-back rocking chairs; 7 hand-made genuine Windsor dining room chairs; 1 hand-made genuine Windsor arm chair; spinning wheel chair; heavy Walnut dresser; 8 drawer walnut chest of drawers, with original handles; 2 old dressers; genuine spool bed; full width; large wooden rope bed; 2 low wooden cradles; 1 W and W sewing machine; wooden sheaf fork; 12 old straw bread baskets; 5 handle baskets; rope bed; flax wheel; 15 balls of spun flax; lot raw flax; wardrobe; clothes horse; very old walnut, inlaid with hickory, dresser; 9 drawer highboy dresser with original hardware; very old four poster bed with canopy; 8 very old mirrors, some with painted scenes at top; solid walnut secretary; 2 very old small hand paintings; walnut drop-leaf table; cherry drop-leaf table; corner cupboard; Eli Bently walnut grandfather clock; Terry mantle clock with wooden works;avenport; spinning wheel with rack and flax; set andirons; 6 sets fire tongs; large hearth pan with legs; bug shaped boot jack; 5 brass candlestick holders with scissors snuffers; 2 very old hand baskets; 3 tall mantle jugs; 1 set polished earthen water pitcher and jar; sickle; 2 rugs, 9x12; Kimball piano; 2 drawer stand; 2 Paul Revere tallow candles; 3 old-time water sets; 2 large oil paintings; 7 earthen jugs, some with hip dents; 3 solid oak chair; 2 stands with drawers; wash bowl and pitcher; mantle clock; Kalamazoo range with hot water heater; wood box; set of violet and white dishes; set of gold and white dishes, about 100 pieces; 1 set rose and white willow ware; six each, cups, saucers and dinner plates, each with different hand painted picture; 6 hand painted, white and wine colored wedgewood dinner plates; 5 very old dinner plates; 6 blue and white dinner plates; 6 hand painted, peacock design, dinner plates; 1 red peacock dinner plate; set of blue and white dishes; flowered cream pitcher and sugar bowl; 2 sugar bowls and cream pitchers; 1 Gen. Lafayette blue and white pitcher; 6 pewter teaspoons; 4 deer horn handle carving sets; 1 bone handle carving set; 18 very old two-tined deer handle forks; 24 silver teaspoons; 12 silver soup spoons; 12 silver dessert spoons; 2 green and blue bowls; small butter crock; 3 goblets; 2 glass fruit stands; tea pot; 2 blue and white meat platters; 9 home spun linen sheets, 84x66; 2 linen sheets; 3 homespun table clothes; 2 pieces homespun linen; 18 homespun linen towels; 6 coverlets; 7 very old quilts; 7 counterpanes; lot old almanacs; Civil War canteen; 12 brooms; lap board; dough tray; clothes tree; 3 candle molds; 2 iron cook pots; gateleg table; Aluminum roaster; beam scales; asparagus buncher; large solid oak extension table, and many other things too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:** One-third of the purchase money to be paid to said executors on the day of sale or on ratification thereof by said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in three months and the other payable in six months from the day of sale. The credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required of the purchaser of lots Numbered 63 and 64 on the day of sale. A deposit of \$200.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers of lots Numbered 61 and 62 and a like deposit will be required of the purchase of lots numbered 65 and 66 on the day of sale.

**TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.** CASH.

**ROCKWARD A. NUSBAUM and CLODDWORTH R. NUSBAUM.**  
Executors of Mary Ann Henrietta Nisbaum.

**CHARLES A. OHLER, Auct.**  
**D. EUGENE WALSH, Attorney.** 2-16-4t

## Hold to Legend of 'Ocean-Born Mary'

**Village Folk Still Believe Her Ghost Returns.**

**HENNIKER, N. H.**—On frosty winter nights—superstitious Henninger residents believe—the ghost of "Ocean-Born Mary," a pirate's protegee, returns to her people who live there now—and possibly to store away a little more treasure.

Legends of buried treasure are revived whenever a farmer "sees" four white horses gallop down a narrow dirt road and pull up by a roadside well. Then a six-foot woman, "Ocean-Born Mary," steps from the carriage and places a package in the depths of the well. When a cloud covers the moon, the wraiths vanish. No one ever has found what the woman hides.

The story begins in 1720, when a group of Scotch-Irish immigrants were stopped off Boston by a pirate band. The brigands' leader, however, was touched when he saw a new-born baby in her mother's arms.

"Let me name this child," he said, "and you and your company shall be free."

Thus "Ocean-Born Mary" was christened. And years later when she had grown to be six feet tall and had a family of strapping sons, the pirate captain came to live with her at Henniker.

Somewhere near the house, the legends say, the pirate buried \$70,000 worth of gold bars before his body was found in the meadow—a cutlass through his throat.

The present occupants of the house, L. M. A. Roy and his mother, Flora, say Mary is a "definite presence." Besides watching the treasure, Mary guards the family.

They say she already has prevented two fires by her timely noise warnings and that during the 1938 hurricane Mary hovered over Roy, protecting him while he worked and on his way into the house.

"Then," Mrs. Roy says, "10 feet from the door, she vanished."

## Another Town in Arizona

**To Join Ranks of 'Ghosts'**

**CLEMENCEAU, ARIZ.**—This city's last hope for rebirth as an important center of the nation's copper industry has vanished and the community appears destined to join the ranks of Arizona's "ghost" cities.

The decision that seemingly spelled ultimate abandonment of this 20-year-old mining boom community was told in a few brief words—that the \$5,000,000 copper smelter would be dismantled, its parts sold as scrap iron.

Clemenceau sprang into existence when the price of copper shot upward in 1917. Around the tall smelter chimney, a moderately thriving community grew up, complete with homes, business schools and recreational areas.

When times were good the population of the city included more than 1,000 workers who were employed in shifts on a 24-hour basis to handle millions of tons of rich ore from nearby Jerome.

## English Woman's Adventure

Gray-haired Marian Rice Hart, an Englishwoman, arrived in New York recently in her 80-foot ketch, the Vanora, after a 30,000-mile trip around the world. Though she employed professional seamen, Mrs. Hart acted as her own skipper throughout the trip, and did much of the actual sailing.

## Experts in Knots

**World Plying Their Hobby**  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—John Hensel and Raoul Graumont are experts when it comes to "knotty problems."

Between them they have tied thousands of knots, some of them so intricate they have required days of study and patience to complete.

Hensel claims to have duplicated the baffling Gordian knot which was so cleverly made that both ends of the rope were concealed and defied undoing.

Both Hensel and Graumont traveled the world to pursue their hobby of rope making and knot tying. In all they have a collection of 3,200, no two of which are alike.

According to Hensel, there are only 310 orthodox knots, the simplest of which were used almost from the beginning of time.

## Excess Rainfall Hurts

**Farmers in Mississippi**

**NEW ALBANY, MISS.**—Mississippi's agricultural and live stock belt faces its darkest period in more than half a century. Farmers and their tenants in the northeastern section of the state are victims of excessive rainfall during the plowing season and later a long drought which has ruined their cotton and corn crops.

Ransom Aldrich of Michigan City, president of the Farm Bureau federation, estimates the crop losses at \$10,000,000. His figures are borne out by reports of other agencies, which show the corn yield to be about 37 per cent of normal and cotton 43 per cent.

## Cod Absorbs Lesson

**In School of the Sea**

**BOSTON.**—And now comes the story of the studious cod.

The Boston trawler Arlington, arriving at the fish pier recently, reported hauling in a 20-pound cod and discovering lodged in its mouth a school notebook, three inches wide and six inches long.

In the notebook was the name "Molo Luigi Razza," and data on freezing fish. The cod was caught south of Cape Cod.

## Highest Eastern Dude Ranch

Highest dude ranch in eastern America is the Cataloochee, located on the edge of Great Smoky park in North Carolina, where the ranch buildings and corral are 5,000 feet above sea level. Pack trails take riding enthusiasts over some of the highest peaks east of the Rockies.

## Slightly Under 150,000

A sophomore student from Youngstown, Ohio, wrote the Reno chamber of commerce asking for a list of Nevada cities with populations between 150,000 and 300,000. The chamber replied that the entire state has a total population of less than 150,000.

## Burglars Beware!

Electrical engineers have perfected a new kind of tube called a thyatron, a device which serves as a "mind" for the photoelectric eye tube, enabling it to act on what it "sees." The new combination performs the work of several servants by opening garage doors automatically, closing windows in rainy weather, and serving as a night watchman. If an intruder crosses its path, the device rings a bell, turns on a flood light, photographs the burglar, paralyzes him with a tear gas bomb, and then calmly calls for the police.

**A&P FOOD STORES**

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 19c; 12 lb. bag 43c;  
Pillsbury's or Gold Medal FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 25c; 12 lb. bag 53c;  
PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 15c  
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, Ann Page, pkg. 5c  
BORDEN'S CHEESE, American or Pimento, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 27c  
ANN PAGE BEANS, Vegetarian, 16-oz. can 5c  
PINK SALMON, Coldstream, 2 tall cans 27c  
EVAPORATED PEACHES, Meaty, 2 lbs. 29c  
SPARKLE DESSERTS, Ann Page, 3 pkgs. 10c  
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c  
EVAPORATED MILK, White House, 3 tall cans 19c  
NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 15c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 29c  
IONA COCOA, 1-lb. can 12c; 2-lb. can 19c  
Cane & Maple SYRUP, Rajah Blend, quart bottle 25c  
Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR, 20-oz. pkg. 5c  
Cheese Spreads, PABST-ETT, pkg. 15c  
Chesterfield, Camels, Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Spuds or Raleigh CIGARETTES, 10 package carton \$1.21; 2 pkgs 25c  
Luscious Red Ripe TOMATOES, Tender Sweet Crushed CORN, Green Stringless BEANS, 4 no. 2 cans 25c; (Assorted As You Please)  
Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lb. bag 33c  
For Laundry or Dishes, OXYDOL, lge. pkg. 20c; 2 sm. pkgs. 17c  
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup, 3 16-oz. cans 25c  
Choice Soup BEANS, 2 lbs. 11c  
Juicy Thin Skin Fla. ORANGES, 20 for 25c  
Sno White CAULIFLOWER, head 15c  
NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 12c  
NEW POTATOES, Red Bliss, 4 lbs. 19c  
CHERRIES, Sour Pitted, "National Cherry Week," 2 no. 2 cans 23c  
PEANUT BUTTER, Ann Page, 16-oz. jar 17c  
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR, 44-oz. pkg. 17c  
GRAHAM CRACKERS, National Biscuit, lb. pkg. 17c  
UNEEDEA BISCUIT, National Biscuit, 2 pkgs. 9c  
P&G LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars 19c  
IVORY SOAP, 2 lge. cakes



## 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.  
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Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.  
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.  
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Murray Baumgardner.  
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CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd 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, Secy.; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

## SCHEDULE OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE  
Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:30 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 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, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 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.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## Synthetic Crude Rubber Developed by Industry

Development of synthetics in the United States is proceeding so rapidly that should a national emergency arise, this country could entirely eliminate the need for importation of crude rubber within one year.

A research program costing approximately \$30,000,000—a small sum in a wartime budget—would bring a new compound of coke, limestone and salt called koroseal to a point where it could replace natural rubber, according to an article published in India Rubber World by S. L. Brous, engineer of the B. F. Goodrich company.

The new substance, which has been applied to more than 1,000 industrial uses, already ranks as a strategic material, Brous points out, because of its usefulness in protective wearing apparel and fabrics for lighter-and heavier-than-air craft. Also, in tests against mustard gas penetration, koroseal has been found superior to the best rubber compounds, while fabrics treated with it have been proven many times more resistant to hydrogen gas diffusion than rubber coated fabrics, he wrote.

It is predicted that other properties of this new synthetic point toward continued use in industry regardless of an emergency since it has been found to have high dielectric strength, complete resistance to ozone and corona cutting and resistance to acids, alkalis and light. It also does not swell in oil or common hydrocarbon solvents as rubber does, the engineer added.

## Clean Utensils Speed Preparation of Food

Nothing speeds up mealtime preparation so much as spick-and-span cooking utensils. With every pot and pan clean and shining, cooking seems more like recreation than ever before.

The new cooking utensils do their work so well it's a joy to keep them clean and in good working order. Tight-fitting lids keep flavors and heat from escaping. Handles shaped to fit the hand are stubbornly resistant to heat. Flat bottoms and straight sides utilize every bit of heat on all kinds of ranges while smooth, seamless joinings do away with food-catching rims and make washing an easy detail.

If utensils are soaked in soapy water immediately after the food has been removed, cleaning them seldom requires exertion. Cold water is best for eggs, milk, or doughy substances. Hot water acts more quickly on greasy foods. A live lather of suds will ordinarily remove food and grease in a jiffy. If burned or dried particles are inclined to be stubborn, place the utensil on the stove, add more soap, and bring the water slowly to a boil. A quick rub with soap or some other cleanser adds the final polish. After a scalding rinse and thorough drying with clean dish towels the pots and pans are ready for their special compartment in the kitchen cabinet or their hooks on the wall.

## Robert Ingersoll's Funeral

Col. Robert Ingersoll died at his home at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on July 21, 1899. His funeral, four days later, was private. The body was laid on a bier with neither casket nor shroud. The services were extremely simple and consisted of three readings from Mr. Ingersoll's works, "The Declaration of the Free," read by Prof. John Clark Ridpath; "My Religion," by Maj. Orlando J. Smith, and "A Tribute to, E. C. Ingersoll," by Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott. This last was the oration which Mr. Ingersoll delivered over his brother, who died some years before him. He was cremated at Fresh Pond crematory, Long Island, and in May, 1932, the ashes were interred in Arlington National cemetery.

## Are Dreams Real?

When you dream that a big, bad man is chasing you, do you really see the man? Some scientists say that you do, holding that visual images can originate in the brain, says the Better Vision institute. In hours of wakefulness people normally see by light waves falling upon the eye, which telegraphs to the brain through the optic nerve that it is being bombarded by light waves. Upon receipt of such a message the brain creates an appropriate visual image. In dreams there is no message that light waves are falling upon the eye, but the brain creates a picture from memory of past events. Thus the people and things in dreams would be real, although faint visual pictures in the brain.

## Oil Wood Stain

Scratched and scarred chair and table legs, bumped drawers and other casualties of everyday living that furniture is sure to suffer may be even more evident after housecleaning. There is an oil wood stain on the market, to obliterate marks, that comes in a variety of colors—dark or light mahogany, oak, maple, walnut and cherry. Equip yourself with a can of the color most usable for your furniture, a pad made from old stockings, and a piece of soft lintless cloth for polishing. Oil stain re-stains the raw wood but can be easily wiped from the varnish or wax along side, so that one need not be an artist to apply it. Because it has an oil base, it is fine to use occasionally as a polish.

## \$25,000 REWARD

By PAUL MAURICE VEST  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THERE was nothing peculiar about the envelope. A New York postmark. Her name and apartment address neatly typed. She supposed it was a bill. Idly her slender, brilliant-tipped fingers ripped open the flap and drew out a bulky, folded sheet of cheap newspaper paper. Curiously, she unfolded the thing and a puzzled frown puckered her forehead.

The words "\$25,000 REWARD" were smeared in great black letters across the top of the page.

"\$25,000 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE CAPTURE, DEAD OR ALIVE, OF NICK GARSATTI, PUBLIC ENEMY . . ."

Beneath the caption was the picture of a man in a convict's uniform.

Her frown deepened as she noticed the pencilled scrawl.

"Don't he look like somebody you know?"

There was a resemblance—a striking resemblance! The same piercing, black eyes, the bold, full mouth, but it couldn't be . . . Very carefully she folded the paper so that no part of it was visible but the man's face and going to the dressing table, she rang the bell.

Presently the door opened quietly and a stout, middle-aged negress entered. The girl held out the picture.

"Does that look like anybody we know, Belle?" she asked casually.

The woman looked at the picture for a moment, then a wide smile beamed on her round face.

"Of course it do, honey. He sure was needin' a shave, but that's Mistah Bill all right. I'd know them eyes ever 'time."

Thoughtfully, she watched her reflection as she combed out the shining mass of platinum blonde. Thirty-two—she wasn't as young as she used to be.

It was time she started to think about the future.

Bill wasn't as free with his money as he might be.

He had told her he was a broker . . . A broker!

A little sneer twisted her red lips. Still he wasn't such a bad sort, but a girl had to think of herself.

Twenty-five thousand was a real nest egg.

The sudden ringing of the doorbell startled her.

She heard Bill's voice as Belle opened the outer door.

She expected him to come bounding into her bedroom and catch her in his arms. He didn't; the bedroom door opened slowly.

She did not run to meet him, as she usually did, but sat where she was, her red lips puckering into a little pout.

"Well, aren't you glad to see me?" she queried petulantly.

He came over to her and patted her shoulder.

"You know I'm always glad to see you, baby."

His voice was troubled.

"Had some hard luck today. A bad break on the stock market. I'm afraid I'm about cleaned out . . ."

"Oh!" The exclamation was a little pellet of ice in the room.

He went on:

"I'm afraid there won't be much money this month, baby. But maybe you could take a cheaper place for a little while until I get back on my feet . . ."

Her face was turned from him.

When she finally looked up, there was a serene smile on her face.

"Sure! Sure!" She agreed in a brittle voice. "You know I'll stand by you. We'll pull through."

He looked at her in wonder.

"You don't mean it, baby . . . You don't mean that you won't pull out on me . . ."

She stood up and put her slender white hand lightly on his shoulder.

"Say, what do you take me for anyway?" she jeered in a silky voice.

He caught her in his arms and kissed her. His voice was a bit husky when he spoke.

"Say, you're a real pal! I'll make it up to you one day soon, honey."

She felt a little uncomfortable.

"Oh, forget it," she laughed.

"You've treated me pretty square."

She stroked his black, crisp hair.

"I'll tell you what!" she cried suddenly. "Let's forget the tough luck tonight and throw one more grand old celebration. I've got twenty bucks. We'll shoot the works at Perini's—what do you say?"

"Great girl!" He hugged her to him.

"Our last blow-out!"

She smiled slyly at him, then started looking for something she could not seem to find.

"Damn it!" she exclaimed petulantly. "I thought I had some aspirins—be a honey and get me some while I get my glad rags together."

He whistled merrily as he left the apartment.

She stood tense until the outer door closed after him. In a moment her trembling hand reached for the phone.

"Get me the chief of police," she staccatoed into the mouthpiece, "and make it snappy . . ."

Five minutes to nine . . . Bill reached across the table and took

her hand. Her feverish eyes fell before his black, piercing ones.

"Do you know, kid," he said softly, "I've never been crazy about a dame before in my life. But I am about you. You're all right."

Her laugh was a bit hysterical.

"You're pretty o. k. yourself," she managed to say, her eyes, fascinated, on the hands of the little jeweled wristwatch he had given her. Two minutes to nine . . .

Four men in dark suits came in and took the table adjoining theirs. Bill looked at them dubiously for a moment, but said nothing.

He turned back to her.

"I'm not much good," he continued quietly. "But I haven't cared much before. You see there's never been anyone who really mattered."

He paused for a moment.

"Sure, there have been dames—lots of 'em—out for all they could get. You're different . . . Say, for a girl like you I could do almost anything!"

She dared not look at him.

Her throat pulsed feverishly.

She clutched a red handkerchief tightly in her hand. One minute to nine. The seconds ticked off . . . fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty . . . Suddenly she stood up and raised the red handkerchief. The four men at the adjoining table jumped to their feet and rushed forward, their hands menacingly in their coat pockets.

"All right, Garsatti," one of the men rasped in a low voice.

"We've got you. Put 'em up!"

But Bill was on his feet, his hand at his hip pocket . . . Four shots split the air.

The place was in an uproar. Women screamed. Tables were overturned.

"We got him," one of the men said, kneeling beside the still body.

"He's dead as a doornail."

No one noticed the girl in white satin. She stood grasping the table. Over one breast a dark red stain was spreading. One of the men saw her as she started to fall and caught her in his arms. He laid her carefully on the floor. Her great blue eyes stared up at him. She was gasping for breath.

"The \$25,000!" she whispered huskily. "It's mine . . . every cent of it . . . Don't let anybody else . . ."

She fell back unconscious.

The detective looked down at her, his hand on her pulse. His face was without expression.

"Yeah, it's yours baby. The whole twenty-five grand. It'll buy you a swell gold casket and all the trimmin's."

## Mining Town Rebuilt As Social Experiment

Giving a town new life has been a successful experiment at Brynmawr, South Wales. For some ten years more than a third of the population of the town of about 10,000 inhabitants, normally engaged in coal mining, have been virtually without work. Into this valley some two years ago came the Society of Friends, who were so moved by the poverty prevailing there that they set about devising ways of economic and physical revival.

First, a study council was formed in which more than 200 persons representing every section of local life were enrolled. The council investigated health, education, finance, occupation, etc. Various town improvements were effected and are being extended, and the task of establishing new industries was tackled with vigor and courage.

Under the roof of an old factory once commercially engaged in boot-making, there is being conducted today under the style of Brynmawr and Clydach Valley Industries, Ltd., an unusual experiment in co-operative manufacture of furniture, woven wool fabrics, and hosiery. To these there is attached a scheme of poultry-keeping, for which part of the factory is used as offices and stores. The old boot-making plant was purchased at low cost, and a small number of men and girls produce about 300 pairs of miners' boots weekly at a profit. Organized market gardening and allotment-holding are also in prospect.

Furniture making is at present the most active side of the factory, a number of youths having been trained by an expert. School and house furniture has been turned out and sold in all parts of England and Wales. Boys are engaged in producing hard-wearing woollen tweeds, taking the wool from the sheep's back to finished rolls of material working under an artist in coloring and design. About 20 girls are employed in machine-knitting of socks worn by miners. It is now virtually certain that all the enterprises will be commercially successful.

It is not claimed, of course, that the experiment has solved the district's grave unemployment problem, but it has put new life into the town. There are social and educational centers everywhere.

## Sweet Lamb

If you find a leg of lamb that is especially sweet and succulent, it may have come from a member of a flock that was finished out for market on beet tops, says the Country Home Magazine. According to Wyoming live stock specialists, one acre of good beets yields enough tops to feed 1,000 lambs a day.

## Great Smoky Mountains

The greatest mountain mass east of South Dakota's Black Hills are the Great Smoky Mountains, with several peaks more than 6,000 feet high.

## Thief Admits Thievery But Insists He's No Liar

MONTREAL.—Insisting that he was a robber, not a liar, Sylvio Gaumont, 21, was given the benefit of the doubt by Judge Tetreau in criminal court here.

He was found guilty of robbery with threats of violence, but a mental examination was ordered when testimony showed that he was either very daring or mentally deficient. He held up a restaurant in which he was well known and easily recognizable.

Pressing an emphatic claim to truthfulness, Gaumont pleaded guilty to a charge of simple robbery instead of armed robbery and to the theft of \$30 rather than \$86. Two women clerks in the restaurant had accused him of holding them up with a gun and stealing \$86. They swore that he held his hand in his pocket as he forced them to hand over the money.

Gaumont swore he had no gun and added:

"Listen, Judge, I'm a truthful guy. I'll plead guilty to the rap. But please let's have this straight. All I took was \$30."

## Motorman and Trolley Get Lost in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI.—For 27 years Thomas Widaman, a motorman, has been piloting street cars from downtown Cincinnati to Madisonville, a suburb 10 miles out. Today he got lost. A traffic tie-up forced him to go straight ahead when he should have made a turn. With no way to turn around, he discharged his passengers and kept on until he reached College Hill, another suburb five miles out.

It was strange territory to him. He met another motorman who told him of a short cut back to town. Before he got back a company inspector located him. The inspector said the company had instructed him to watch for a stray street car and lost motorman. The inspector helped Widaman find his way back.

## Scot Hen Kills Mice

EDINBURGH.—Alyth boasts it has the only mice-killing hen in Scotland. Two men were preparing ground for storing crops when a mouse appeared. It was immediately attacked by the hen, which worried the rodent until it died. Later another mouse appeared and the hen repeated the killing.

## Explorer 'Legally' Dead

Paul Redfern, the explorer who disappeared in 1927, was declared legally dead in Detroit on January 3, 1933.

## U. S. Oil Consumption

Thirty-six barrels of oil a family are needed a year to maintain present United States standards of living.

## California Prune Surplus

With California producing a prune crop that leaves a vast surplus over what the population of the United States will eat, prune growers are having the University of California experiment with prunes as a food for hogs, beef cattle, dairy herds and sheep.

## Frogs Cause Accident

Because thousands of frogs crossed a paved highway near Glencoe, Minn., during a storm, a car driven by Dr. F. J. Pelant skidded and overturned. The frogs made the pavement so slippery that the automobile swerved and Pelant lost control.

## Valuable Chinchilla Furs

There are in existence just 25 garments made of chinchilla pelts before trapping the animal was forbidden. Most of the garments are in the possession of royalty. They are valued at from \$80,000 to \$150,000.

## Cellulose Composition

Investigation by X-ray of cellulose, chiefly obtained from cotton and wood pulp, has shown that it is composed of rings of atoms, tied together, through oxygen atoms, into long strings or chains.

## Tree Trunks May Yield New Facts on Weather

BUENOS AIRES.—A plan to forecast the weather by an examination of the trunks of 600-year-old trees is to be carried out by the Argentine Agricultural society.

The society urges that an examination of the tree trunks in different parts of the country would enable weather authorities to determine exactly the weather cycles over the last few hundred years, and from these, to predict the likely course of future weather cycles.

The concentric annual layers or rings of a tree trunk vary in thickness according to the rainfall in the year concerned.

## Tip for Deer Hunters: Stay in Own Backyard

WENATCHEE, WASH.—E. A. Goodhue walked out of his garage into the backyard early one morning just at the end of the Washington deer season. Two deer suddenly came running into the yard, he says, and almost bowled him over. Then they struck a six-foot woven wire fence and both were knocked down.

One of the deer ran away, but the other's neck was broken. Goodhue bled the deer, a large yearling doe.

Goodhue had just returned from an unsuccessful three-day deer-hunting trip.

## Crossword Puzzle

No. 4

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				33			34
35	36			37				38		
39			40		41			42		
			43		44			45		
46	47					48			49	50
51				52	53				54	
55				56					57	

(Solution in Next Issue)

### HORIZONTAL

- Nave
- To desire
- Favorite
- American native
- Pertaining to moon
- In the past
- To absolve
- Grief
- To trifle
- Lever
- Frank
- Extremely
- To call forth
- To prevent
- Gambles
- Ireland
- Conjunction
- Stiff winged insects
- Symbol for tantalum
- Saxon serf
- Gaseous element
- To rent
- Sows
- Musical note
- Box
- Climbing plants
- Woodland deity
- Wrinkled
- Discoverer
- Poetic; old time
- Heron
- Age
- Lever
- Prepared
- Candle

### VERTICAL

- Flight
- Fairy
- Trade
- To surfeit
- Brook
- One
- Jardiniere
- To eat away
- Guest room
- Self
- Flaxen
- To put on
- Ranks



# 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 February 18

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

### GOOD CITIZENS AND GOOD NEIGHBORS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:15-22, 34-40.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 22:39.

Character is determined by what a man is in his heart, not by the profession of his lips. This is eminently true in spiritual matters, for we know that it is not by much testifying, hymn singing, or even by church attendance that a man proves himself to be a Christian. The question is, Is his heart right with God? It is also true in his relation to his country. Patriotism is not a matter of speech-making and flag-waving, but an inward devotion to the good of the nation. Most assuredly it is also true that being a good neighbor is not something accomplished by smooth talk or the shedding of a few tears; it is a matter of that right attitude toward our neighbor, whether he be the man next door or in China, which results in a sacrificial effort to serve and help him.

#### I. A Right Attitude Toward God (vv. 21, 37-39).

No man will make any real progress in the direction of being either a good citizen or a good neighbor until he has a right attitude toward God.

The questions which were asked of our Lord, and which brought forth such precious teaching from Him, were not asked in good will nor with a desire to glorify God, but rather to entrap or snare the Lord and thus give occasion for denouncing Him. Had the Pharisees, Sadducees, and Herodians (the ritualists, the rationalists, and politicians of our Lord's day) really known God and Jesus Christ, His Son, their problems of patriotism and neighborliness would have been solved in the light of His Word and, what is perhaps even more important, in His spirit.

Is not the crying need of our world today, gone mad as it has with misdirected and perverted patriotic fervor and forgetting all responsibilities of good neighborliness, that it should hear and heed the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ?

#### II. A Right Attitude Toward Government (vv. 15-22).

The subtle hypocrisy of the question in verse 17 lay in the fact that these leaders were not interested in knowing the truth, but only wanted to make Jesus out either to be disloyal to His own people because He advocated paying tribute, or a traitor to Caesar because He advised rebellion against taxation. They coated their clever bait with unctuous flattery, a device which is still common among those who would mislead God's people. Observe that even though they did not believe what they said, they did speak the truth about the Lord Jesus (v. 16).

His answer is complete, final, and unanswerable. He has that kind of an answer to every honest question of man. In this case He clearly states that one who lives under an established government, enjoying its protection, using its money in trade, and so forth, is to be loyal to every proper obligation to that government. God and the things of God must come first, but a right attitude toward God will reveal itself in a proper attitude toward government.

Why does not some nation realize that the answer to destructive political and social theories is—win the destructive agitator to a living faith in Christ and he will become your strongest force for God and country. The real answer to communism (and every other anti-Americanism) is Christ.

#### III. A Right Attitude Toward Our Neighbor (vv. 34-40).

We have talked a good deal of late about being good neighbors, and certainly everyone should do everything possible to encourage the good neighbor policy in his own community and throughout the earth. But why does not the good neighbor policy work? Read the parallel passage in Luke and you will see how man tries to dodge his responsibility. See Luke 10:29 and observe the answer of Jesus in Luke 10:30-37.

A good neighbor is not one who is seeking some kind of "You favor me and I'll favor you" arrangement. He does not see the barriers of race, creed, or color. He is ready to help anyone, anywhere, at any cost. It is recognized that only the man who loves God with all his heart will be able thus to love his neighbor as himself.

The world does not so much need treatises on neighborliness as the winning of men and women to faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thus to a whole-hearted love for God which will inevitably express itself in a love for his neighbor. When this comes to pass, we shall have true neighborliness in the world. Let us send the gospel to all nations, that they may become first of all good Christians, then good citizens, and good neighbors.

## Africa Has Big Supply Of Valuable Chemicals

The chemical industry is beginning to play an important part in the industrial life of Africa, Dr. W. S. Landis, New York chemical company official, says in a report to the American Chemical Society.

"Africa possesses unlimited chemical raw materials and the gold mines of Johannesburg and other mining industries are enormous consumers of supplies of all kinds," Dr. Landis points out.

"South Africa produces about 15,000,000 ounces of gold per year. By far the larger proportion is obtained by treatment of the ore with cyanide, followed by precipitation and refining. Approximately 85 per cent of this production comes from the Rand from mines located in a narrow belt about 60 miles long. This is probably the most concentrated chemical industry in the world with respect to value of production."

The mining problems in the deep mines are complex, first because of enormous rock pressures, and secondly on account of high temperatures encountered so far underground, Dr. Landis explains.

"Probably the greatest copper deposits in the world are located in Cape Province, Northern Transvaal, and on the Northern Rhodesia-Belgian Congo border," Dr. Landis continues. "The reserves in the Rhodesian mines, of which three are now in operation and a fourth under construction, are enormous."

"The Transvaal is an important producer of manganese ore, shipping 750,000 tons annually, and extending from the Transvaal into Southern Rhodesia are literally mountains of chrome ore. Adjacent thereto in Southern Rhodesia are great asbestos deposits producing the highest grade fiber known."

"Northern Rhodesia and the Congo both possess lead and zinc mines. The Congo produces tin, gold, vanadium, and cobalt. Cobalt is associated with certain of the copper ores, both in the Congo and in Northern Rhodesia."

"The great diamond fields extend eastward from the mouth of the Orange river, across the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. Mines have been opened at two points—Kimberly and Pretoria. The Kimberly pit is the largest man-made hole in the world, although there is evidence of a prehistoric copper mine in the northern Transvaal which may have been even larger."

## Family With Six Pilots Lays Claim to Record

In any contest for the title of "flying family," the Youngs of Fort Morgan, Colo., are prepared to match their record against all comers. There are six certificated pilots in the immediate Young family, which has its own 80-acre airport five miles north of its home town.

The entire family received its instruction from one of its own members, Paul, who has been flying for five years and holds a commercial pilot's and instructor's certificate. All the Youngs, who range in age from Hersey W. Young, Paul's father, who is 59 years old, down to Cora Mae, his sister, who is 17, soloed on the same plane, a Piper Cub, owned by Paul and his brother, Harold. Dorothy, another sister, has been a pilot for three years, but the others, including Mrs. Young, qualified only in the last 18 months.

The Youngs have made Fort Morgan air-minded and it now is among the leaders, per capita, in piloting.

### Painting Plaster Cracks

Painting over plaster that is lined with "map" or "hair line" cracks requires a special knowledge of paints, for if ordinary paint is applied, the oils are drawn into the cracks, thus changing the color and producing a streaked job. Painting authorities recommend bridging the cracks through sealing with some pigmented sealer or flat paint with varnish added. Either of these materials used should be brushed into and over the cracks thoroughly without thinning. When thinned their efficacy will be reduced. After the first coat is dry any good flat paint may be applied and the cracks will no longer be visible.

### Fishing With Piety

The picturesque fishermen of the Mississippi Gulf coast fish with religious fervor—literally. Hardy, two-fisted men who love a working schooner, they take heaven in partnership with their ventures. Before departing for the shrimping grounds at the beginning of the season each August, they gather in the still waters of a quiet cove, near a white cross commemorating the landing of 1699. There they anchor their boats to assist at the solemn ritual of the Roman Catholic church. A priest steps from boat to boat to bless each craft and its occupants.

### Roman Sandwiches

The earl of Sandwich, who usually gets credit as the inventor of the sandwich, merely revived interest in this food and gave it a modern name. "The Romans ate sandwiches," according to the National Geographic society, "centuries before the time of the English lord. They knew the delicacy under the name of *offula*, the diminutive form of *offa*, meaning a bit or morsel. Historians believe that the food form was introduced into England at the time of the Roman conquest."

## Force in One Atom To Raze Skyscraper

### Process of Releasing Vast Energy Is Explained.

WASHINGTON.—At the annual exhibition of the Carnegie institution, Dr. Merle Tuve and his associates showed for the first time the process by which they can release more than 200,000,000 electron volts of energy from an atom of uranium with the use of only one-thirtieth of an electron volt of energy.

This tremendous "dividend" was not discovered until about a year ago in Germany. Many laboratories have duplicated the original experiment.

Such a tremendous release of energy raises the problem of whether one atom which was struck in the bombardment with atomic particles might create enough particles of high energy to set off many of its neighboring atoms in a "chain reaction" similar to the explosion of a bunch of firecrackers. The resulting explosion might be greater than any yet generated by man, even though it were produced from only a small pinch of uranium, which is being used in the experiment.

If such power could be generated and controlled, it would eliminate coal, oil and water as sources of heat and energy. Dr. Tuve declared:

"Up to the present, however, no observations are reported or known at any laboratory which indicate that a chain-reaction definitely will occur. On the other hand, it must also be stated that no data exist which would show that a chain-reaction definitely cannot proceed."

Fears of any disturbance of society by the creation of atomic power can probably be disregarded for the present, he added.

The Carnegie institution is building a machine which will go even further into the mysteries of the atom than its present 5,000,000-volt generator completed this year, Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the organization, disclosed. It may provide new answers to the chain-reaction problem.

## House Heating by Sun Tested in Tiny Cottage

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—A small cottage may supply the knowledge necessary to reduce the costs of power, heat and air conditioning by use of the sun's rays, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists believe.

Designed and constructed for experimental work only, the house will be used for research and investigation of solar heat and energy.

Prof. H. C. Hotteel, director of the experiment, explained the workings of the cottage. On the roof is a shallow, black, metal-lined box to absorb solar heat. A series of metal tubes is heated by the box and in turn heats water circulated through the tubes.

Several glass covers on the box allow the sun's rays to pass to the metal lining—and at the same time imprison most of the heat generated. When the water has been heated by the "heat collector" it passes through carefully insulated pipes to a basement storage tank.

There—depending on the size of the tank—water can be kept hot for periods of a few weeks to half a year. A flow of air around or through the tank would supply heat for the house—or by using the heat for power, could operate an air-conditioning plant.

## Women Officials Operate Town With No Elections

WILLIAMS CREEK, IND.—Women officials run this little town. And the 100 voters like them so well that the town has skipped three elections since they were chosen in 1932. The town has a tax rate of only 40 cents on each \$100 worth of taxable property—lowest in Marion county.

Mrs. Helen C. Spradling is mayor and Mrs. Margaret Lacy is clerk-treasurer. On the board of town trustees are Mrs. Spradling, Mrs. Carolyn Payne and Mrs. Eleanor H. McMillan. Mrs. Marjorie K. LaPenta is town marshal and street commissioner.

The ladies haven't said yet what their politics are. "You don't need political parties," explains Mayores Spradling, "if you don't hold elections."

### Safe 'Blown' Too Well

AKRON, OHIO.—Safe blowers who opened the safe of an oil company here used so much nitroglycerine that it not only blew open the strong box, but also tore all of its contents including several hundred dollars in currency, to bits.

## Shoot Wild Geese In Great Comfort

REHOBOTH BEACH, CALIF.—Bagging wild geese from an automobile in one section of Rehoboth is proving more profitable than working from a blind. Several hunters found that the birds were feeding on a farm jutting out into the bay. They parked along the road, remained seated in their cars and brought down the wild fowl. Gunners hidden in blinds along the shore finished the day empty-handed.

## Pre-Civil War Buildings Rated as America's Best

The general excellence of American architecture reached its highest point during the 40 years just prior to the Civil war, says Talbot F. Hamlin, librarian at Columbia university.

The character of American towns from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes and the Mississippi was formed by the architecture of this period, Mr. Hamlin points out in a report published by the Columbia University Press.

"This was an era of big and small houses," Mr. Hamlin continues, "but, excepting certain areas of the largest cities, and certain shacks and cabins of the purely shiftless, it was not a period of rich and poor houses. Squalidness is so rare as to be violently noticeable."

"Never, before or since, has there been a period when the general level of excellence was so high in American architecture, when the ideal was so constant and its varying expressions so harmonious, when the towns and villages, large and small, had in them so much of unostentatious unity and loveliness. Walking through these towns one falls at once under the influence of this spirit and feels that these buildings were designed by, and built for, a people who had a new, vivid, almost overmastering aesthetic sensitivity and love of beauty in form and line."

This period of outstanding architectural development in the United States was the result of the revival of Greek architecture in this country, according to Hamlin.

"Though this movement was as wide as Western culture, its American expression was especially significant, and unique in its character because of the special conditions which surrounded the North American colonies. For the American Revolution brought a cultural as well as a political liberation. If England was now no longer the cultural inspiration, a more real inspiration came to take its place—that great fecundating inspiration that had sent wave after wave of influences across the surface of Western life—the inspiration of the ancient classic world of Greece and Rome. The whole country became at last architecturally independent and architecturally 'classic.' The colonial attitude was dead."

## Ox Teams Still Used At Vermont Sawmill

Ox teams are still in use in some parts of New England, notably in Ripton, Vt., where the animals are used to haul logs to the sawmill.

Ripton once possessed as many as 40 such ox teams, according to a resident whose father used to shoe them in his blacksmith shop. Sixty or 70 years ago Ripton was a thriving, active town, inhabited by farmers, lumber men and dairy men.

But the railroad failed to take in the village in its course, and without progressive transportation the community began to dwindle, as men's eyes began to look longingly at the more fertile land out west and the easier, warmer climate to the south and to the greater comfort of city living.

Ripton, like many mountain localities, became almost a deserted village. The winter population decreased to less than 200. Where there used to be five schoolhouses, now only one is needed. Two big churches united to form one tiny congregation.

### Human Body Mechanism

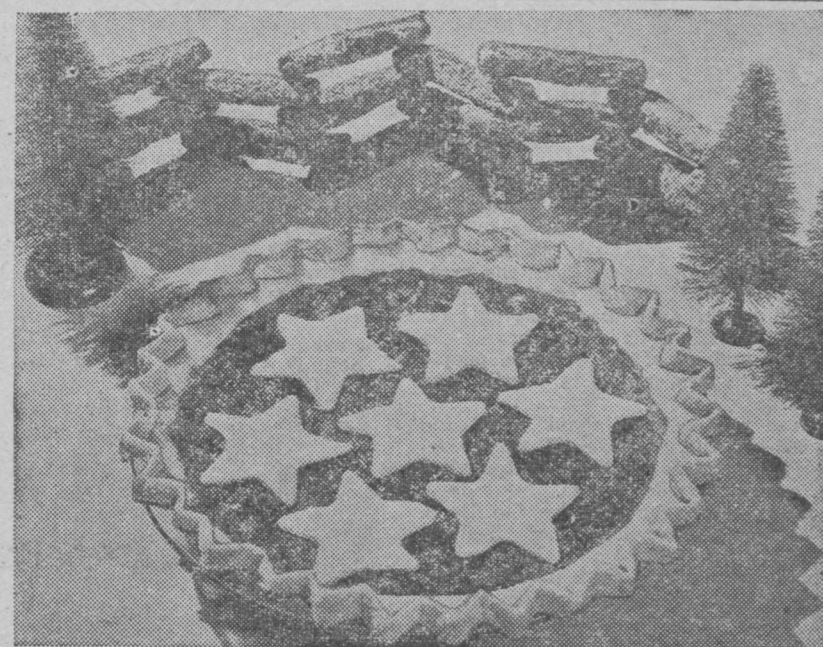
Every physical action exemplifies a mechanical principle and of all machines the human body is the most intricate. The average man eats and drinks about 5½ pounds of solids and liquids daily, totaling approximately one ton a year. All this goes into a stomach of about five pints' capacity, but which daily develops about nine pounds of gastric juices to digest the load. The human heart, normally, weighs from 8 to 12 ounces and makes approximately 100,000 beats each day. Functioning with the heart are the lungs, with a capacity of about 320 cubic inches, but which take in and let out scarcely a pint of air at each breath in ordinary breathing. The heart circulates the blood and blood equal to the whole amount in the body passes the heart every minute. The human frame or skeleton is made up of more than 200 distinct bones and the body functions by means of no less than 500 separate muscles, with a like number of nerves and blood vessels. The skin contains more than 2,000,000 vents for an equal number of perspiration ducts, each of which is about one-fourth inch long, but whose combined length is approximately eight miles.

### Archers' Paradise

Arizona has announced the creation of an "Archers' Paradise." It will consist of approximately 100 square miles in the mountain area of the state where archers will be allowed to use bows and arrows in the killing of everything from prairie dogs to bears.

### Visiting Nelson's Flagship

Visitors may see Nelson's flagship, "The Victory," at Portsmouth, in a dry dock built in 1856, oldest dry-dock in the world. Nearby is the Victory museum, with many memorials of Nelson, Napoleon, the Battle of Trafalgar and the Napoleonic wars.



## Household News By Eleanor Howe

SERVE A MODERN FRUIT PIE AND A CANDY RAIL FENCE  
IN HONOR OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

See Recipes Below

### For Patriotic Parties

February, with its two famous birthdays, is a grand month for a patriotic party—with novel decorations and unusual foods, to help make it a success.

Lincoln, the biographers tell us, had a keen "sweet tooth." Children could always be sure he'd have a bag of bonbons in his pocket when he dropped in to visit. Fruit pies were favorites with him, too, so you'll be historically correct to feature a fruit pie when you plan your Lincoln's birthday menu.

"Chocolate Fence Rails" are a novel sweet that will pay double tribute to Lincoln's rail-splitting fame and his "sweet tooth." Use three of the fence rails tied in a bundle with a bit of red, white, and blue ribbon, for individual table favors at your party.

Everyone knows the significance of cherry pie at a Washington's birthday party, of course, but few people know that cherry pie a la mode has a double historical meaning! George Washington has been credited, by some historians, with being the inventor of the first ice cream freezer.

You'll find suggestions for almost any kind of party you can name, in my booklet "Easy Entertaining." There are ideas for unusual menus, hints on party short-cuts, too, and a store of practical, tested recipes. With Valentine's day and Easter, ahead, and birthdays in the offing, you'll want to add this useful, inexpensive booklet to your kitchen library.

### Lincoln's Birthday Menu.

Salad Sandwich Rolls  
Potato chips  
Apricot Pie  
Magic Chocolate Logs  
Coffee  
\*\*\*

### Menu for a Washington's Birthday Party.

Individual Sandwich Loaves  
Potato chips  
Sweet pickles  
Cherry Tarts with vanilla ice cream  
Reception Cocoa

### Salad Roll Sandwich.

Slit long, plump, soft rolls down the center, not quite through. Scoop out a little of the inside. Brush with melted butter, and heat. Stuff with any desired salad sandwich spread. (Don't try to push the sides of the sandwich together again!) Serve on a lettuce leaf, and garnish with olives.

### Magic Chocolate Logs.

1 square unsweetened chocolate  
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk  
¼ teaspoon vanilla  
1¼ cup sifted confectioners' (4x) sugar  
½ cup coconut (toasted)

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water five minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and confectioners' sugar gradually and blend thoroughly. Shape into rolls, two inches long. Roll in toasted coconut. Allow to stand in cold place several hours or until firm. Makes about two dozen.

### Apricot Pie.

1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon butter (melted)  
2 cups cooked dried apricots (drained)  
½ cup canned crushed pineapple (drained)  
1 cup apricot juice  
1 recipe pie crust

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, fruit, and fruit juices; let stand 15 minutes, or while

pastry is being made. Line 9-inch pie plate with about ¼ of pastry, rolled ¼ inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim. Fill with apricot mixture. Moisten edge of pie with cold water and arrange layout of pastry stars across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 35 minutes longer. Cool. Serve with or without whipped cream. For a gala dessert, top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

### Potato Chips.

4 medium sized potatoes  
2 or 3 pounds fat  
Salt

Pare and cut potatoes into very thin slices. Allow sliced potatoes to stand in ice water until firm (about 1 hour). Heat fat to 375 degrees. Blot potatoes dry with a clean towel and place potato slices in French fry basket. Immerse basket in hot fat by handle. Keep potatoes moving constantly so that the slices do not stick together. Remove basket and drain potatoes on brown paper. Sprinkle with salt. Temperature: 375 degrees; Time: 2 minutes or to desired brownness.

### Individual Sandwich Loaves.

Cut 2½-inch rounds from thinly sliced white bread, allowing 4 rounds for each sandwich. Brush one side of each round of bread with soft butter. Leave 1 round of buttered bread plain to be used for the top layer. Spread each of the remaining rounds with a different sandwich filling, varying both the flavor and the color. These two combinations are good.

1. Watercress or shredded lettuce  
Ground ham, sweet pickle, and mayonnaise  
Deviled egg sandwich spread  
2. Olive-nut filling  
Minced pimiento mixed with softened butter  
Sardine sandwich spread

"Frost" the top and sides of each sandwich with cream cheese, moistened to spreading consistency with a little salad dressing. On top, arrange a sprig of watercress and a slice of stuffed olive, to resemble a flower. Serve on lettuce leaf with small, sweet pickles.

### Cherry Tarts.

3 cups red pitted cherries (with juice)  
¾ cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon butter  
Drain juice from cherries and heat to boiling point. Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch, and salt, and add to the cherry juice. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and add lemon juice, butter and cherries. Pour into baked pastry tart shells. Serve with whipped cream.

### Send for Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.'

"Entertain often, plan with care, and have the best time of anyone there," says Eleanor Howe, in her clever booklet, "Easy Entertaining." In it Miss Howe gives you some clever hints for the modern hostess. She gives you menus, too, for almost every kind of party, and with them, her own favorite tested recipes for party foods. To get your copy of this booklet now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### To Revive House Plant

When a house plant, especially a fern, is dying, pour a tablespoon of castor oil around the roots. This will make the plant green and fresh in a short time.



## OUR DETROIT FRIEND AGAIN HEARD FROM.

(Continued from First Page.)

pecially by those who are inclined to think that the "King can do no wrong", and that if they only keep on trying, the New Deal will strike something that will make a Paradise of the country. When it comes to juggling figures, especially those connected with the public debt, the present head New Dealer can't be beaten—but what's the use of saying anything about it, as they have the power, and all of the common people and taxpayers can do is "grin and bear it."

And now a little about that old stand-by, the weather. I think Detroit is most favorably situated, when it comes to cold waves, as quite a number were reported by the U. S. Weather Bureau here as heading straight for this city, but which struck something that diverted its course many miles, and which missed us altogether. We have had only one snow that was any ways deep, and that was only about 4 inches—the rest, of which we have had a snow about two days out of three, were easily swept off the pavement, and the D. W. P. has not had to call out any extra snow shovelers, yet this year.

Of course it is not too late to have a streak of weather like that of 1917-18, which was the coldest we ever experienced. But, as I said before, we have had no such snows as you had in there, or anything like the cold weather they had down South of us, the lowest here being 4 degrees below zero, and that only one night. As I write the ground is covered with snow, but the air is just like Spring. Let us hope this will continue.

We have been saddened more than a little, by reading the accounts of the many deaths in and around Taneytown, many of them being those of good friends and comrades while we were residents there, in Lodge and Band work, etc. The surviving friends all have our sympathy with the hope that their grief in losing these dear ones may soon be healed.

Again I want to apologize for not being able to write a more interesting letter. But it is a rather difficult matter to write as I would like, when it is a hard task, and news that may interest us out here, may mean nothing to those so far off. If my health continues to improve, I hope to write a few more letters, and it may be that they will be more interesting than this one.

JOHN J. REID.

1617 Dickerson Ave.

## WHEN FIRE ENGINES GO BY.

Few of us ever get over that juvenile urge to follow the fire engines. It's a thrill to hear the sirens, and see the great red wagons clang by.

But that thrill wouldn't last long if the fire engines led you to your house, and you found it in flames. And the surge of excitement would die an early death if the fire razed the factory or the store in which you worked.

Every fire, great or small, brings trouble to some one. And a high percentage of fires leave stark tragedy in their wake—loss of life, loss of employment, loss of possessions which never can be replaced. There are no mitigating qualities in fire. It is the great destroyer.

More than that, the effects of fire are exceedingly widespread. A fire of which you never heard may deprive you of an opportunity for doing business. It may raise your taxes and your insurance rate. It may adversely affect your future life and income.

Here in America fire destroys some \$30,000,000 worth of property directly each year. There can be no excuse for that waste, no alibis. Nine fires out of ten are the result of human ignorance, human carelessness, human thoughtlessness. Nine fires out of ten could have been prevented—had someone not failed to take the simple precautions that will checkmate most fires.

Think of this next time you see fire engines go by, or smoke and flames rising from a home or a building. Then ask yourself if fire prevention is worth while.—Industrial News Review.

## TWO BASKETBALL GAMES.

On Monday, Feb. 12, 1940, the Taneytown High School girls' basketball team got off to such a good start in the first quarter that Union Bridge could not quite overtake Taneytown. During the fast played closing minutes Taneytown made too many bad passes. This is the first win for the Taneytown girls.

Taneytown	G.	F.	Total
Foreman, F	0	0	0
Baker, F	0	3	3
Shoemaker, F	3	0	6
M. Sell, F	1	0	2
Smith, G			
Sies, G			
D. Sell, G			

Totals	G.	F.	Total
Union Bridge	4	3	11
Sipes, F	0	4	4
Behrens, F	2	0	4
Nusbaum, F	1	0	2
Grossnickle, G			
Reaver, G			
Simms, G			
Gladhill, G			
Saylor, G			

Totals	G.	F.	Total
Time of quarters, 6 minutes. Referee, Fowble.	3	4	10

The Taneytown boys basketball team is a well balanced team this year. Our guards are strong and supple and have what it takes. Our forwards handle the ball cleverly. More practice and coordination should make the team hard to beat.

Union Bridge	G.	F.	Total
M. Simpson, F	2	1	5
Selby, F	0	0	0
D. Bangs, F	2	1	5
L. Edwards, C	0	1	1
Walker, G	0	0	0
Flickinger, G	0	0	0
J. Lawman, G.	0	1	1
R. Bloom, G.	0	0	0
Nusbaum, G.	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	Total
Taneytown	4	4	12
M. Crapster, F.	9	0	18
F. Hitchcock, F.	5	0	10
G. Motter, C.	0	1	1
F. Moose, G.	0	0	0
M. Moose, G.	0	0	0
J. Sies, G.	0	0	0

Total 14 1 29  
Time of quarters—8 minutes. Referee—Fowble and Neal.

## Shaum's Specials

12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	51c
12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour	35c
2 Boxes Macaroni and Spaghetti	9c
1 Box Pabst-ett Spread Cheese	15c
1 lb Aged Cream Cheese	25c
2 lb Box Kraft Cheese	49c
2 Pkgs Cigarettes 25c; Carton	\$1.19
1 Large Box Oxydol	20c
1 Large Rinso	19c
3 Lge Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	25c
3 lbs Prunes	19c
3 Large Bars Ivory Soap	25c
4 Medium Bars Ivory Soap	21c
6 Cans Dr. Melody's Dog Food	25c
2 lbs Fancy Dried Apricots	39c
6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue	25c
3 lb Can Crisco	48c
2 Cans Happy Family Asparagus	29c
3 Cans Tall Pet Milk	22c
2 Bottles Catsup	17c
1 Bx Swansdown Cake Flour	25c
2 lb Can Maxwell House Coffee	53c
1 lb Can Maxwell House Coffee	27c
10 lbs Sugar	47c
2 Boxes Raisins	13c
2 Boxes Brillo Soap Pads	19c
Fresh Smoked Picnic Hams	15c lb
6 Large Seedless Grapefruit	25c
20 Large Juicy Oranges	30c
2 Heads Lettuce	17c
2 Jumbo Stalks Celery	19c

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I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown

Two Solid Weeks Starting

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1940

## COMEDIANS

## SINGERS

## DANCERS

## MUSICAL ARTISTS

Entire Change of Program Nightly

Moral and Refined

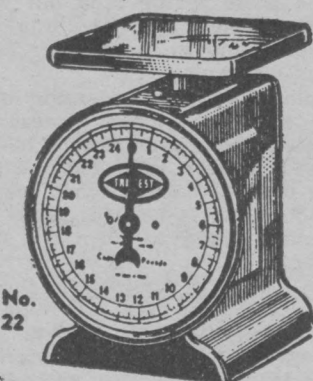
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Doors Open at 7:30

Show Promptly at 8

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"TRU-TEST"

HOUSEHOLD SCALE

Accurate—Dependable

Full sized 25 pound capacity. 6 1/2 inch dial graduated by ounces. Platform and body sturdily built of steel, nicely enameled in green, ivory, or red and white.

98c



It's "Tops"

CARPET

SWEEPER

Built low to get under furniture. Adjustable bristle brush for sweeping long or short pile rugs. Dust pans are easy to empty. Handsome brown mahogany finish. Solid rubber wheels and bumper.

"TRU-TEST" COLD CHISELS

5/8" 29c

1/2" 27c

3/8" 23c

Special alloy steel, scientifically hardened and tempered. Durable edge

WHITE ENAMELWARE SPECIALS



19c

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(ON THE SQUARE)

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Dress 98c to \$1.75  
Work 48c to \$1.19

## BLANKET-LINED BLOUSES.

For cold, damp weather. All reduced 20%.

## GLOVES.

For all kinds or work. 10 to 65c a pair.

## HOSE.

For the entire family. 10c to \$1.15 a pair.

## Groceries.

Creamy Chocolate Drops, 25c lb.

Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1-lb. box 21c

2-lb. jar Mince Meat, 19c  
Loose Whole Grain Rice, 5c lb.

Mrs. Snyders Potato Chips, 32c lb.

Orange Pekoe Tea Balls, 10c doz.

Schultzs Pretzels, 20c lb.  
Ritz Crackers, 21c

CRISCO or SPRY, 1 lb. 20c; 3 lb. 50c

WOODS SYRUP, No. 5 30c; No. 10 59c

GIBBS Pork & Beans, 4 cans 19c

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, Softasilk, or Snowsheen, 24c box

IVORY SOAP, Large, 3 for 25c  
Medium 5c; Guest 3 for 10c

Fresh PRETZEL STICKS, 10c lb.

SOUR CHERRIES, For Pies, 2 cans 25c

All Good PEACHES, 3 cans 25c

Large pkgs. Corn Flakes, Pleezing or Post Toasties, 2 for 19c

Sunsweet PRUNES, 10c bx.

## Something for Nothing?

... NOT IN THIS DAY AND AGE!

Yes, you can get a higher rate of return on your money than we pay on deposits. But before succumbing to the lure of high returns, ask yourself these questions:

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## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Jefferson Disliked

### Idea of 'Third Term'

Thomas Jefferson set forth his reasons for declining to run for a third term as President—principally because he believed the presidency might "degenerate into an inheritance"—in a letter to the general assembly of North Carolina. This letter is now owned by Charles J. Whalen, of Chicago.

Helmuth D. Mildeberger, Chicago book and manuscript expert who purchased the letter for Whalen from the W. R. Hearst collection for \$775, has displayed photostatic copies of the original recently.

The letter was dated January 10, 1803. Jefferson set forth that he wouldn't run for a third term because "that I should lay down my charge at a proper period is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully."

"Believing that a representative government responsible at short periods of election is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle, and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office."

### New Oil Paint Developed

Those who experience difficulty in obtaining flat wall finish may find the answer to their search in a new quick-drying oil paint recently announced. According to the manufacturer, it is odorless and is reduced with water instead of thinners. It dries in 30 minutes and seals in one coat. Among its other advantages are that it can be second-coated in 30 minutes, is washable with soap and water or any cleaner suitable for oil-painted surfaces, is water resistant, has a new suede-like texture, and makes a good primer for enamels and other glossy finishes on unpainted woodwork, plasterboard, brick, or concrete.

### Rain Makers Bath

Among the natives of New Guinea it's not cricket for the local rain maker to take a bath during the rainy season, as this act would, according to belief, bring down veritable deluges. Native superstition says that when the rain maker bathes, rain will fall; when he shuns the tub, the rain will cease. If the rain maker should by chance feel that he is not well enough paid for his services, he has only to go against the will of his village in his weather making. Seeing the point, the people will usually raise his wages.

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