

BETTER NEW YEAR
WE ARE
WAITING FOR YOU!

THE CARROLL RECORD

A GOOD MOTTO,
HONESTY—
PLUS THRIFT

VOL. 47 NO 31.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

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.

Mrs. Mary Stover, who was taken very critically ill on Tuesday, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughter, Charlene Silver Run, were dinner guests of Mr. Harry Smith, near town on Sunday.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, a nurse of York City Hospital, York, Pa., spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Kielholtz.

Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, well known in Taneytown, is touring in Florida. She says "The weather is spring-like and comfortable."

The Mite Society and Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their regular meetings and joint social next Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th.

Sterling Hull was the first young man to be called out of Taneytown, by the Draft Board. He went to Baltimore on Monday, in answer to the call.

Mrs. Edward S. Harner has been among those on the sick list this week, but is now improved. Her sister, Mrs. Lethia Reindollar has been helping to take care of her.

There will be a chicken and oyster supper, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, Saturday, Feb. 1, in the Firemen's Building, from 4 to 8 P. M.

The Medical Doctors in our community are all working over time due to the many cases of bad colds and grippe which are very easy to get at this time of the year, and very hard to get rid of.

Louis Lancaster, of Bridgeport, who operates a Jewelry Store and watch repair business in Taneytown, was admitted as a patient to the Marine Hospital, in Baltimore last Thursday, for observation and treatment.

Miss Margaret Reindollar, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, and Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., LaPlata, Md., were home to attend the funeral of their grand-mother, Mrs. Robert S. McKinney, which was held on Monday.

Carel E. Frock and family, moved into their new house on York Street, on Wednesday of this week. Some concrete work in the front awaits better weather for completion, but the house can be occupied with comfort.

Prof. David Smith, of Duke University, N. C., may not be far wrong in his prediction that an epidemic of influenza will settle the war, if our own prevailing foggy, grippish weather, is a near approach to influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Briggs and daughter, Margaret, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, son Wayne, of town, were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and family, last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bradish, of Philadelphia, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on January 29th. Mrs. Bradish was formerly Miss Irene Winder who spends the Summer at her summer home, at Trevanion.

A letter to the Editor from John J. Reid, Detroit, Mich., tells of his continued serious physical condition, but he is bravely bearing it. He is still greatly interested in the news happenings in The Record, which for a good many years he ably helped to gather as a member of our office force.

George I. Harman handed us a newspaper clipping containing a dispatch from Detroit, showing weather conditions in Northern Michigan. In a half dozen towns reporting the temperature varied down to 26 degrees below zero, with snow as deep as 24 inches. It makes us shiver to think of it.

Mrs. Edith E. Baumgardner, East Baltimore St., who went to Baltimore on Friday last week to help care for her son Robert, who was ill, was brought home on Monday and confined to her bed with a touch of bronchial pneumonia. She responded promptly to treatment and is making good progress. The condition of Robert has also improved.

The Taneytown District Sunday School Association will hold a Leadership Training School on the following dates: February 17, 18, 20, 24, 25 and 27th. The sessions of the first week will be held in the Reformed Church, and those of the last week will be held in the Lutheran Church. Courses to be given will be announced at a later date.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETING.
The February meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be held in the home of the President Mrs. Robert Smith. The meeting is postponed from the first Thursday, Feb. 6, until the second Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2:00 P. M.

ATTORNEY THEODORE BROWN Is Being Recommended for Court Vacancy.

Theodore F. Brown, president of the Carroll County Bar Association, was recommended by the association Monday to fill the Fifth Judicial Circuit Court vacancy created by the retirement of Chief Justice Francis Neal Parke.

At Monday's meeting seven attorneys endorsed Brown, a Republican, for the appointment, and four voted for James B. Boylan, Jr., a Democrat. Both live in Westminster, as does Judge Parke. The circuit embraces Carroll, Howard and Anne Arundel counties.

The endorsement was for an associate judgeship. The Bar Association of all the counties last year endorsed Associate Judge William H. Forsythe, Jr., of Ellicott City, as Chief Judge.

Brown twice has been a Republican candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District, but was unsuccessful both times. He was defeated last November by Rep. Wm. Cole, the Democratic candidate.

He served four terms as State's Attorney, holding the office from 1919 to 1930, when he did not run for re-election.

The Maryland Bar Association recently set up a committee representative of the whole state to counsel with the Governor in regard to all appointments to the bench. This committee will meet with Governor O'Connor on Thursday to consider the appointment.

C. OF C. MEETING.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting last Monday night with a complete roll of officers present. The President, Merwyn C. Fuss, presided. Vice-Pres., David Smith led the singing with Delmar Riffe at the piano. B. J. Arnold, Sec., reported the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted. Treas., Charles R. Arnold read an interesting report which was approved. A number of new members were elected bringing the membership up to 165.

Reports were given by Norville P. Shoemaker, William B. Hopkins, Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, and Treas., Charles R. Arnold.

Postmaster, John O. Crapster, reported Mrs. Lancaster one of the members ill in a Baltimore Hospital. The President read a letter from the Homemakers asking support of the library project which was endorsed.

Walter A. Bower was in charge of refreshments. Members discussed items of interest which were presented. Rev. L. B. Hafer, Rev. Arthur Murphy, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Prof. C. M. Lefevre, H. S. Mehring, W. A. Bower and W. E. Ritter.

NEW C. E. SOCIETY.

A new Christian Endeavor Society of the Junior-Intermediate age group has been formed at the Presbyterian Church under the leadership of Rev. Irvin Morris. Eleven boys and girls were out to the meeting last Sunday at which time plans and details of the new society were formed. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Jean Mohney; Vice Pres., Wirt Crapster; Sec'y, Martha Messler; Treas., Alice Crapster.

Meetings are to be held every Sunday at 5 P. M., that hour being chosen so that Mr. Morris can be on hand each week to personally supervise the meetings. Programs and weekly meetings, however, will be conducted by the boys and girls themselves. After the meeting last week, the group went over to the manse to have refreshments. It is planned to have a monthly social. The committees, four in number, will be chosen this week.

CHILDREN'S AID MEETS.

The 12th. annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll Co. will be held on Monday, February 3, in the Westminster Firemen's building, at 2:00 P. M. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, Executive Secretary of the Association Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Maryland, Inc. Rev. Cooke is a very vital speaker and well qualified to discuss the state of the underprivileged youth due to the association with the afore-mentioned society. His subject will be "Another's Burden." Special singing will be enjoyed, Mr. William E. Royer, Westminster, being the soloist. Mr. Royer has chosen for his numbers "Serenade" by Franz Schubert, and "Go Down Moses" arranged by H. T. Burleigh. The invocation will be led by Rev. Lowell S. Ensor, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President of Carroll County Children's Aid Society urges a large attendance not only board members and workers but also by the general public. There will be a short business meeting following the annual meeting for the purpose of acting on the nominating committee's report.

Dr. Lida Lee Tall, President, and Miss Katharine T. Kirwan, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Children's Aid Society are expected to be present and will make a few remarks.

A German publication printed in New York—"Facts in Review," contains illustrations of numerous German manufacturing plants, indicating independence of foreign imports.

THE LEGISLATURE BECOMING ACTIVE.

Brief Notes Concerning a Variety of Matters.

A bill to bar the Sale of Fireworks in Maryland is being strongly supported by Eastern Shore counties, every State Senator but one, Dudley G. Roe, being for it. Fire Insurance Companies are all backing the bill, as being a menace to property, and worthless for any good purpose.

The advocates of reduced taxation are asking for many cuts, Senator Davis, Republican, of Caroline County, asks for cut of \$6,000,000 in expenditures. A taxpayers' group has been organized in Frederick county for a like purpose.

Plans to cut state aid to Schools and Colleges, with the exception of the University of Maryland, are being strongly urged, including such colleges as Washington, St. John's, Blue Ridge, Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins and a number of other like institutions that have been long-time beneficiaries, and have many supporters.

Attention has been called to the large amount so far paid as salaries for "private secretaries" to Senators and Members of the House, some of whom have not yet put in their appearance but have been paid the salaries, averaging from \$100.00 to \$300.00 each. A lengthy list of such names was published in the Baltimore Sun of January 24th.

This may be an old budgetary custom, and some members may have "taken theirs" because others did the same thing, and still others may have had real work for a secretary to do that they were themselves too much overworked to do. Who knows?

Twenty bills effecting motorists have been introduced, including such features as drunken driving, which provides that the owner of the vehicle shall not

"Knowingly permit the same to be operated by one intoxicated or at all under the influence of liquor." It reduces minimum fine for conviction from \$100 to \$25 and the maximum fine from \$1,000 to \$100. However, it adds a mandatory suspension of the privilege of driving for six months. This mandatory suspension is not included in the present law, although the right of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to suspend has been interpreted as making suspension compulsory.

An act has been presented in the Senate by Messrs Shipley, Bushong and Funk, to amend the present law relative to the sale of alcoholic liquors in Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs in Carroll and Talbot counties at a bar or counter after midnight on Sunday at any time between the hours of midnight and 6 A. M., the fine for conviction in doing so not to exceed \$50.00 in any one case and for each additional case \$100.00.

A bill has been introduced in the House by Mr. Hoff, Carroll County, abolishing the present position of roving magistrate. At the same time it makes the Justices of the Peace for Taneytown, Freedom, Manchester, Union Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts committing Magistrates and increases their salaries from \$20.00 to \$60.00 per year.

The State Senate chamber shows a roster of 59 employees, at a daily cost of \$322.00 nearly equaling that of the House. This too, may be according to custom, the daily pay of employees is said to average from \$5.00 to \$7.00.

FISHING REGULATIONS.

It is unlawful for any person over 14 years of age to fish by means of rod, hook and line, not to exceed two in number, in any of the waters of this State above a point where the tide ebbs and flows without first procuring an anglers license. Licenses may be secured from the Clerk of the Court, at Westminster, Md., resident of State, \$1.25; non-resident \$5.50. Licenses expire on the 31st day of December next following date of issue. Licenses must be in possession when fishing and exhibited upon request of any Game Warden, Sheriff, Constable or other officers of the state. Fishing without a license, penalty \$10.00 fine. Unlawful to loan or transfer a license.

Open season for game and fresh water fishes above a point where the tide ebbs and flows as follows: Suckers, catfish, carp, eels and gudgeon may be taken by use of rod, hook and line, Feb. 1 to Nov. 30th, inclusive, all species of trout, April 1 to June 30th. Large and small mouth bass, July 1st. to Nov. 30th.

Article 39, Section 34, Acts of 1939 It shall be unlawful to fish with seines and nets of any description, except for the purpose of catching minnows, in any of the waters of Carroll Co., J. G. DIFFENDAL, Deputy Game Warden.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

The Taneytown Varsity basketball teams, both boys and girls, will meet the Littlestown Varsity teams on Wednesday night, Feb. 5, 1941 in the Taneytown school auditorium. The girls game will begin at 7:30 P. M. A small admission will be charged. The Junior class of the Taneytown school will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium on Tuesday night, February 25. Bridge, 500 and Pitch will be played. Prizes will be awarded to those making the highest scores in these games. Refreshments will be served.

EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA Is Likely to Decide the War in Europe.

Dr. David T. Smith, a Duke University bacteriologist has advanced the opinion that an epidemic of influenza is likely to sweep the world and possibly decide the war, and said that for two reasons, the epidemic will be the worst in Europe.

First, the war, which makes millions live in unhygienic conditions and also keeps them undernourished; second, the fact that the wave began in this country and is moving eastward, and influenza waves, he said, generally increase in virulence as they move.

Hence Europe can expect to be stricken with a more virulent form of the disease at a time when most of the population is in poorest condition to fight it. What will happen in the closely-packed air raid shelters of England?

"The answer is obvious", Dr. Smith said.

BARN FIRE NEAR LIBERTY.

Fire destroyed a large barn and contents, wagon shed and hog pen on the old Hammaker farm, about 1 mile from Libertytown on the Woodsboro road, Wednesday evening.

James Reynolds, the tenant, saved all of the stock in the barn and the Union Bridge Fire Company prevented other buildings from becoming ignited. A tractor and about half of the farm machinery were saved. A strawrick was lost. A number of chickens burned.

Reynolds said his herd of dairy cattle and several horses were in the barn when he went into the mow to throw down some hay. He found the hay on fire he said, and his first thought was to try to battle the flames. On second thought, he added he decided to liberate the stock and was successful in getting all of the animals out of the barn.

The cause of the fire in the haymow has not been determined, Reynolds said. The fire was discovered about 4:45 o'clock as Reynolds and others were starting to milk.—Frederick Post.

BUDGET PROTEST GROWING.

The protest against the \$6,000,000 increase in the proposed State Budget is rapidly growing, according to a statement just issued by the Citizens' State Budget Emergency Committee, of which Curtis J. Ireland is chairman.

The committee, which was set up two days after the Governor announced his budget, says there is an apparent attempt to rush the budget through before the people have time to fully register their protests, according to the committee;

"From Garrett County to Somerset a wave of protest is rolling up against waste and inefficiency. Permanent taxpayers' associations have formed in Washington and Frederick counties. Already organizations of permanent emergency groups is under way in Talbot and Wicomico counties and emergency county committees have sprung up in nearly all others not already having taxpayers' associations. In Baltimore City the Emergency Committee that led the recent drive to kill the \$5,000,000 bond issue is joining with the counties in the budget protest.

"Service Clubs, business and civic clubs and women's organizations all over the State are co-operating in a mass protest against the increased State appropriations. Eighty-eight doormen to open fifteen doors, as recently exposed by the Sun papers, and a proposed budget which includes two organizers in the State Prison and music teachers in Reformatories have aroused the taxpayers to a determination to do something about it."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles H. Jenkins and Ruth M. Boone, Baltimore, Md.
Louis D. Thomas and Bernadine M. Lynch, Baltimore, Md.

Tom E. Cleckner and Violet M. Brownawell, Harrisburg, Pa.
George W. Carr and Evelyn L. Waltz, Westminster, Md.

Kenneth R. Knouse and Catherine R. Price, York, Pa.
Henry W. Radford and Maggie L. Sharp, Sykesville, Md.

Merle L. Lescalleet and Edna R. Wantz, Westminster, Md.
Emory E. Keiner and Roseline A. Devine, Spring Grove, Pa.

Elwood K. Rife and Mariam E. Sharon, Harrisburg, Pa.
Wilmer L. Thoman and Ruth V. Utz, Hanover, Pa.

Leroy C. Houdeshal, Jr. and Ruth A. Ashenfelter, Harrisburg, Pa.
James I. Windsor and Isabel A. Holmes, Mt. Airy, Md.

Jacob S. Hoke and Blanche V. Heathcote, Seven Valleys, Pa.
Chester E. Hartman and Mary K. Sharrah, Arendtsville, Pa.

A. F. Jordan and M. B. Campbell, Washington, D. C.
Robert L. Ampsacher and Elsie L. Musselman, Hanover, Pa.

George W. Lucksbaugh and Dorothy L. Fuhrman, Manchester, Md.

EMMITSBURG WANTS COMMUNITY HALL.
A resolution, asking the legislature for authority to issue \$35,000 in bonds, has been adopted by the Town Commissioners. It would be voted on by citizens if the authority is granted. The present bonded debt of Emmitsburg is \$9000.00 in sewer bonds.

ANOTHER DRAFT CALL LIKELY IN FEBRUARY.

1070 White and Colored is the Total Allotment.

The draft for February, for Maryland, will be 801, whites and 269 colored. Carroll County will send seven whites and one colored, to be selected for one year.

The list for Draft Board No. 1 is as follows: Gunther Gayford Barber (colored); Sykesville; Benjamin Franklin Bohrer, Mount Airy; Ernest Sylvester Becraft, Route 1, Sykesville; Delton Clay Glass, Sykesville; Lewis Irvin Shaffer, R. D., Lineboro; William Francis Wagner, Manchester; Howard Carroll Hughes, R. D., Finksburg, and George William Shaeffer, R. D. 4, Westminster.

During the month of January 716 men were inducted from Maryland. Of these four were returned to the Carroll County boards due to physical defects. Ellsworth Edgar Smith and Charles James Capek, both of Sykesville, were rejected. Clarence Fair, Finksburg, and Frederick Leon Poole, Mount Airy, will replace them from Draft Board No. 1, and planned to leave for the induction center today.

The date for the next call has not been given, but it will probably be during the early part of February.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Miss Jewel Williams, R. N., arrived on Wednesday, January 29 to take up her duties at Blue Ridge College. Miss Williams is a South Carolinian, and a member of the Baptist Church. She is a graduate of Mt. Siani Hospital and is a registered nurse in New York City where she has practiced her profession for some time.

A group of 60 students and faculty members went to Washington on Monday, Jan. 20, to see the inaugural parade. They remained in the city for the rest of the day for sightseeing and shopping. Moving pictures were taken of the group as they left Blue Ridge College campus, and also upon arriving at Washington.

On Monday evening, Feb. 3, Dr. W. C. Stone will deliver an address at the monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association.

Dr. Clara Chasseell Cooper, wife of Pres. Cooper, is starting a Sunday School class for girls in Feb. at the local Presbyterian Church in New Windsor. She is a well known lecturer and writer on religious education.

Several Blue Ridge students participated in the Presbyterian services on Young People's Day, on Sunday, January 26. Mr. Stanley Schember, of New York a member of the sophomore class, addressed the gathering with a talk on "The need for an Answer that is Christian." This was followed up by a discussion on "The Need for Greater Spiritual Power in the Church," by Miss Vivian Forsythe, of Boonsboro, Md., a member of the Freshman class.

Dr. Miles S. Reifsnnyder spent the week-end of Jan. 20, in Lynchburg, Va., where he was the guest speaker of the Kiwanis Club.
Miss Angela Carter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., a member of the Sophomore Class and student President of Flora House, spent some days in the University Hospital, Baltimore. The X-ray revealed that no serious injury was sustained as a result of her fall on the ice, and she was able to return to the college before the end of January.

Much interest has been excited in College by a series of intramural basketball games between the girls of the various dormitories. Games are now being played for the championship of the college.

A number of students and faculty members attended the basketball game in Baltimore between the Blue Ridge and University of Baltimore teams.

There will be a basketball game against Wilson Teacher's College on Saturday, Feb. 1, in the college gymnasium.

ATTACK COLDS WITH FRUIT JUICES.

Don't wait for grippe to grip you—the "flu" to "floor" you—or the ever-present winter weather cold germs to "catch you"—foil the dread trio with a "defense program" based on citrus fruits. "Being prepared" to stand off the "attacks" of cold weather health enemies is one of the best ways of cutting down your chances of becoming one of the victims, according to most doctors and "being prepared" means avoiding fatigue, chill and a badly balanced diet.

Grapefruit and orange juice have for years been used in the treatment of colds, and recently acquired knowledge of the role which vitamins and minerals play in maintaining good health suggests that citrus fruit may also help prevent these infections.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

It is reported that over 30,000 German airplanes will be ready in April to invade England. Attacks, so far, have been termed as only "experimental."

No important war activities appear to have been engaged in during past ten days.
England has called to arms, men from 18 to 19 and up to 37 and 40, for war service. The number of people taken out of industry, will depend however, on whether they can be replaced by women who have been listed among those capable.

LETTER FROM ANNAPOLIS

Member of House Writes of Proposed Legislation. Magistrates Again.

New bills continue to roll in and the unprecedented activity of the Legislature continues unabated. The score now stands at 151 Senate Bills and 161 House Bills introduced since January 1st.

The following bills, relating only to Carroll County, have been introduced within the week:

SUNDAY LIQUOR SALES.

S. B. 143 prohibits the sale of all alcoholic beverages in Carroll County on Sunday. Under existing laws the County Commissioners, sitting as a Liquor Board, have the discretionary power to prescribe the hours in which sales of beer, wine and liquor may be made. This Bill removes the power of the Liquor Board concerning Sunday sales and absolutely prevents such sales.

TRIAL MAGISTRATES BILL.

H. B. 131 provides that there shall be but one Trial Magistrate in Carroll County and abolishes the present roving magistrate. It also provides for five justices of the peace (located in five different Districts) who shall have the power to receive original suits and transmit the same to the Trial Magistrates. They shall also have the power to fix and accept bond for the appearance of violators of the law. Their annual pay is raised from \$20.00 to \$60.00 per year.

Note: Since there is some controversy concerning this Bill it may be well to show in more detail a comparison between the offices of the Roving Trial Magistrate and the Trial Magistrate sitting in Westminster as an argument for the discontinuance of the Roving Magistrate.

The chart below shows the number of civil and criminal cases tried before magistrates during the year 1940. (These figures include violations of Town and City Ordinances but do not include violations of the State Motor Vehicle Laws. In most instances Motor Vehicle violators do not live in the vicinity in which they are arrested and could just as easily appear in Westminster for trial as in one of the other towns in the County on the day of the week the Roving Magistrate sits there.)

ROVING TRIAL MAGISTRATE.		
1940	Civil Cases	Crim. Cases
January	5	1
February	9	0
March	5	4
April	3	12
May	13	6
June	7	0
July	2	5
August	7	8
September	3	4
October	5	4
November	5	5
December	3	2
Total for 1940	67	51

This represents an average of 1 civil or criminal trial every 2 2/10 days by the Roving Magistrate at a cost to the county of over \$12.00 per trial. Compare this for the figures below for the same period:

TRIAL MAGISTRATE AT CO. SEAT		
1940	Civil Cases	Crim. Cases
January	18	23
February	12	18
March	30	35
April	23	21
May	15	22
June	20	10
July	37	26
August	31	57
September	33	48
October	29	35
November	29	28
December	14	14
Total for 1940	286	337

This represents an average of about 2 4/10 cases per day at a cost to the County of about \$4.00 per trial.

Before going into the other Carroll County bills I would like to review briefly a matter that is creating considerable discussion throughout the State. I particularly wish to call to the attention of the women of Carroll County this important measure.

WOMEN'S JURY SERVICE.

For many years certain groups of women throughout Maryland have been active in attempting to have our Legislature pass a law permitting women to serve on juries. This measure has been defeated year after year. However, in 1939, after an intensive campaign, the Bill was passed in the House by a very narrow margin. It was killed in the Senate.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Random Thoughts

OUR SOLOMONS OF TODAY.
Some day, somebody who has been talking and advising a great deal as to the war, and what will bring about some sort of decent world democracy, can say—"Didn't I Tell You So?" Someday—but not now.

Admittedly, wise old King Solomon confessed that there were some things he did not understand. One of these was the way of a ship at sea, and this is still one of the "do not understand"—unless we are mixed both as to what Solomon said, and the ship of today.

There is no dearth of prophets, but a drought of fulfillments; and so we are apt to wander in the wilderness of doubt—how long, nobody knows.
Why not give the Biblical Ten Commandments more of our very serious consideration? P. B. E.

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?

What is to be done about strikes, as serious menaces to industry? Or, is it best to ask—What is to be done with Labor organizations? And still another "or" is, what important part does industry have to do with the whole matter?

Here we are facing a crisis in the history of the world. We have orders for billions of dollars worth of war supplies to be turned out, on which the democracy of nations depends, and with these great bodies of American citizens (?) at loggerheads.

Even Congress and the President are not, or will not, intervene. Truly the question what is to be done about it is so big as to be preposterous. It is big enough to raise another question—What of the strength of our own boasted democracy.

HOW TO RUN A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Beginning with New Year's Day, the Editor has been trying to find out how to successfully run The Record, and at the same time wrestle with a lot of aches, pains and itches of the most persistent character.

Thinking to help solve the problems we hunted up a lot of "professional" articles on—"What is the matter with the weekly newspaper business? How to run a country newspaper profitably?"

Possibly the said aches, pains and itches were to blame, but at the end of an hour's reading we know less instead of more on the general subject.

One of the contributors lived in Chicago, and another in New York City. The former used this positive conclusion—

"As it is with grocery stores, so it is with newspapers. One publisher succeeds, another fails, and the one who fails condemns his community. The people did not appreciate his newspaper, the merchants did not advertise. His failure was the fault of the public, not of himself.

People and communities are much alike. They respond to much the same appeal. Do the publishers who fail make the appeal, or do they expect the public to respond without that appeal?"

The business of publishing a country newspaper offers unusual opportunity for those who know how; for those who have energy and vision. It is a business that calls for far more than an ability to set type or feed a printing press."

The New York City man offered this—

"I agree that there are a great many faults in the small town field. I say this in spite of the fact that I have worked in country journalism but left it for New York's so-called big time. I am now trying to get back to the country.

What is wrong with the small town field? For one thing, there are too many business men and not enough newspaper men. A lot of publishers are in business to sell subscriptions and to solicit advertising—and nothing more. Their papers today look exactly as they did 50 and 60 years ago. No new type faces, no development in layout, no interest in news writing but will in course of time take the paper and merchants will continue to advertise."

We did not now it was as easy as that. Maybe being ill has its advantages. All we will now need to do is buy a little new type, and use a few new appeals.

PREPAREDNESS.

We are inherently a Nation that loves peace and detests war. We will not start a fight of our own choosing. We do not covet the wealth or property of any other country. We will never start a fight, and judging from past performances, will never stop one, once started, until somebody is licked, and we do not expect to be that one.

We (our elected and selected leaders) have done a lot of foolish things in our time, and present leadership

does not seem to have learned anything from ancient follies. Twenty odd years ago we entered a disarmament conference and agreement with Great Britain and others to disarm. Mighty England lugged out an armful of blue prints and destroyed them, while we sent out to the deep, an almost completed battle ship and sunk it.

England's act was a beautiful gesture; ours was an expensive fact. Mightn't it be well in 1941 for our Congress, and especially our President, to remember past performances?

We are getting prepared; and our people are a unit in approval. As fast as they can be delivered, we need and desire airplanes, bombers, guns (of all classes), ammunition, warships, of all sizes, armament and munition—every physical necessity for fighting, and men to man the guns. Well, we are getting them ready too—a couple million of them—but we don't seem yet to have developed, or at least published, the right plan.

W. J. H.

(We suggest to our good friend that he wait a bit for Churchill, Halifax, Lindburgh, Wilkie, the President, Frank R. Kent, the Gallup poll, and other big-shot experts, have a little longer time to figure out the problem. Maybe Prof. Smith, of Duke University, may soon be able to get his influenza epidemic to end it.—Ed.)

NO MORE TRITONS.

The horn is the most noble, the most satisfying of instruments. Since the days of Triton's wreathed and Pan's pagan horn it has been a symbol of man's wildest instincts, the proclamation of his spirit to the winds. And it is by the horn, the golden horn of Gabriel, that the world is finally to be called to its destiny.

In this twentieth century it has taken on an added splendor. It has become linked with that other great symbol of man's triumph over the elements, the automobile. And now it is confined no longer to the single blast but is capable of an infinite variety of themes, among them "How Dry I Am" and "The Sidewalks of New York."

In an age when the last shred of human dignity is being taken from the little man, when he is taxed, repressed, bossed, analyzed and psychoanalyzed, the automobile has become the last refuge of his power. Armored with steel and chromium plate, with the power of a hundred horses beneath his foot, he may yet hurl his challenge to destiny and the pedestrian. By the motor horn he has been able until now to "sound his barbaric yamp over the roofs of the world."

But alas, the strictures of modern living are such that even this last privilege must go. In New York City Mayor LaGuardia has begun the anti-noise campaign drastically limiting the use of the horn. What is worse is that there appears to be logic in the move.

It is one thing to hear the sound of the fog horn on the seas, or in the wide open spaces as a lone motorist returns across the hills; another thing to hear, echoing from the walls of the cavernous city, the conglomerate horns of thousands of cars.

Hereafter in the crowded areas man may have to assert his soul some other way or not at all.—Fredrick Post.

NATIONAL UNITY.

Ever since the wars of Europe, Asia and Africa began to involve America and threaten to lead us openly into war there has been a cry for national unity, and we have had unity in the sense of a determination to defend our own country, but in no other sense has there been anything approaching a consensus of opinion. Never in all American history has there been more diversity of opinion with regard to immediate next steps than now. It is altogether independent of party lines, and many of the conflicting views are held in all honesty, and with such fervor that people are ready to stake their lives on the necessity for adopting their own views with regard to procedure. It is true there are still plenty of small politicians who are looking out for political advantage, but there are many men of larger caliber who have no personal ambitions, and who care not one whit what a man may call himself from a party standpoint.

This honest independence is one of the grounds of hope and confidence for the future. There could be nothing more futile than that people should stop thinking and speaking, and follow a leader just because he is in the position of leadership. Occupancy of a position is no proof that the so-called leader knows where we are going, or how to get there. Neither does it indicate that the leader knows any more than many of the rest of us about what will actually contribute to the defense of our own country.

The most crying need for America to-day is that honest citizens, with such widely divergent views shall give themselves to thinking things through. And much of this thinking must be done out loud. Then we must learn to weigh and consider views at variance with our own, and keep on in this process of deliberation until we do arrive at an agreement with regard to basic principles.

We will never arrive at anything worth the name of national unity by any other process. The fact is that, regardless bold assertions for public print, we are blundering and have been blundering in the dark. We need co-operation on a vast scale in an effort to find the light. When we actually know what to do, and when we have reason to believe that our leaders know what to do, we will make speedy progress and take the shortest cut to prosperity and peace.

L. B. H.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

The editor of The Record has from time to time raised the question whether people actually read editorials. The question, we believe, grows out of his own undervaluation of his own work during the 47 years of his editorship. We want to take the affirmative on this question. We believe that a worthwhile number of people do read good editorials, and in answering this question we want to raise another: If not, why not?

Do you, who are reading this just now, read pure expressions of opinion with enough care to know what other people think, and to steady your own views?

The wide-spread confusion of thought among leaders, educational, religious, social, political and industrial, is due largely we believe, to the fact that there are so many who scarcely read anything, but if we still have a considerable element in our population who do read, there is hope of getting some where and forming settled, worthwhile opinions.

Think of the disastrous results of a tendency just to glance at sensational headlines and let other matters go; to race through page after page of pictures that often have no meaning except to catch a lazy eye; or waste time on so-called comics that have nothing comical about them, and that are often a sore reflection on the one who writes and the one who reads them.

The fine art of conversation and correspondence that was well known generations ago, has been in the eclipse, no question about it. We need a larger number who will take time to think, and a larger number who will write opinions and views worth thinking about.

L. B. H.

THE FARMER EARNS HIS MEAT.

Freezing weather in the Middle West, the Border States and in much of the South means "hog-killing time" a custom observed on thousands of farms despite the wide distribution of packing-house products and the low price of processed pork. To those who have acquired a taste for country-cured hams, the practice is a pleasant one which they hope will not die out. To thousands of low-cash-income farm families, the occasion provides a year's meat supply.

There is a comforting thought to be gained from this fact. It is that enough of the old pioneer spirit still prevails to cause thousands of American farmers to grow and process their own meat supply. Not that the practice is economical. If farmers could get one-half as much for their labor or their products as the workers at Army camps or the manufacturers of materials for defense, they would be foolish to waste so much time on home butchering. But under existing conditions many find it the simplest way to fill the family larder—although it is far from a simple or easy task. Until the farmer can compete on equal terms with industrial producers, he may have to "bring home the bacon" the hard way.—Christian Science Monitor.

A HOT POTATO.

When you pick up a hot potato, be careful how you swallow it. We might say the same with regard to the budget bill pending before the legislature at Annapolis. A news article in this issue refers to some of the items of the bill that must be handled with care.

In our issue last week we stated the demand for a careful scrutiny of the bill by our State Senator and Delegates to the House. It is evident that the demand is becoming stronger. Let our representatives take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

This participation of citizens in the fiscal affairs of their State shows democratic processes functioning, and is a rising contradiction to those who say that democracy will not work in an emergency.

GRINDING DOWN HIP JOINTS TO EASE ARTHRITIS.

How a new operation smooths off roughened, pain-causing surfaces of the bone is told in an interesting scientific article in the February 9th issue of The American Weekly, the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

'Big Miss' Soon to Lose Another Old Companion

NEW ORLEANS.—Train ferries may soon pass out of existence on the lower Mississippi river. Contracts to use the Huey P. Long railroad and highway bridge at New Orleans have been signed by the Texas & Pacific railway, Missouri-Pacific, and the Texas & Pacific-Missouri Pacific Terminal railroad. If and when the contracts are approved by the interstate commerce commission, the roads can abandon ferry service to and from New Orleans. The Southern Pacific is the only road running its trains across the Long bridge at this time. The recently opened Mississippi river bridge at Baton Rouge replaced use of train ferries there.

Bombs to Halt Storms Create Stir at Airport

MENDOZA, ARGENTINA.—An attempt by a group of scientists to dissipate threatened hailstorms by discharging aerial bombs in the clouds caused consternation in the Mendoza airdrome and brought an immediate protest after an experimental bomb exploded about 400 yards from the airport. The blast came as the Buenos Aires-Santiago, Chile, transport was taking off. Aviation officials said the plane was not endangered but that such experiments near the airfield were dangerous.

Chain Letter Is Ignored, Then Bad Luck Starts

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.—Mrs. C. Scharlach recently received a chain letter with the admonition that failure to reply would bring bad luck. She did not reply. Since then her mother fell and broke her shoulder bone; Mrs. Scharlach developed arthritis, and legal complications developed relative to her mother's estate. The chain letter was finally burned to break the hoodoo.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

at 1:00 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

cook stove, for wood or coal; coal stove, large size; old-time bureau, with glass knobs; 2 old-time chests; old corner cupboard, sewing machine, bureau, with glass; sideboard, wash stand, 3 small stands, bed and spring, lot quilts, 1/2-doz. cane-seated chairs, 1/2-doz. plank bottom chairs, 10 rocking chairs, library table, old-time desk, lot odd chairs, 2 wash bowl and pitchers, 2 wood boxes, garden tools, 20-yds. Brussels carpet, 16-yds. rag carpet, 16-yd. rag carpet, lot of rugs, extension table, couch, 2 kitchen sinks, small walnut leaf table, 2 ice boxes, 2 iron kettles, lot of boxes, lot of barrels, lot of dishes, pots and pans, small electric plate heater, eight-day clock, food grinder, meat saw, 3 flat irons, sausage stuffer, pudding stirrer and many other articles not mentioned.

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Try "Rub-My-Tam" - a Wonderful Liniment

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:

DECEMBER TERM, 1940

Estate of Elizabeth Annie Shopmaker, Deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 21st day of January 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Elizabeth Annie Shopmaker, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by The Birnie Trust Company, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 24th day of February, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 17th day of February, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1900.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,

LEWIS E. GREEN,

E. LEE ERB, Judges.

True Copy Test:—

HARRY G. BERWAGER,

Register of Wills for Carroll County. 1-24-41

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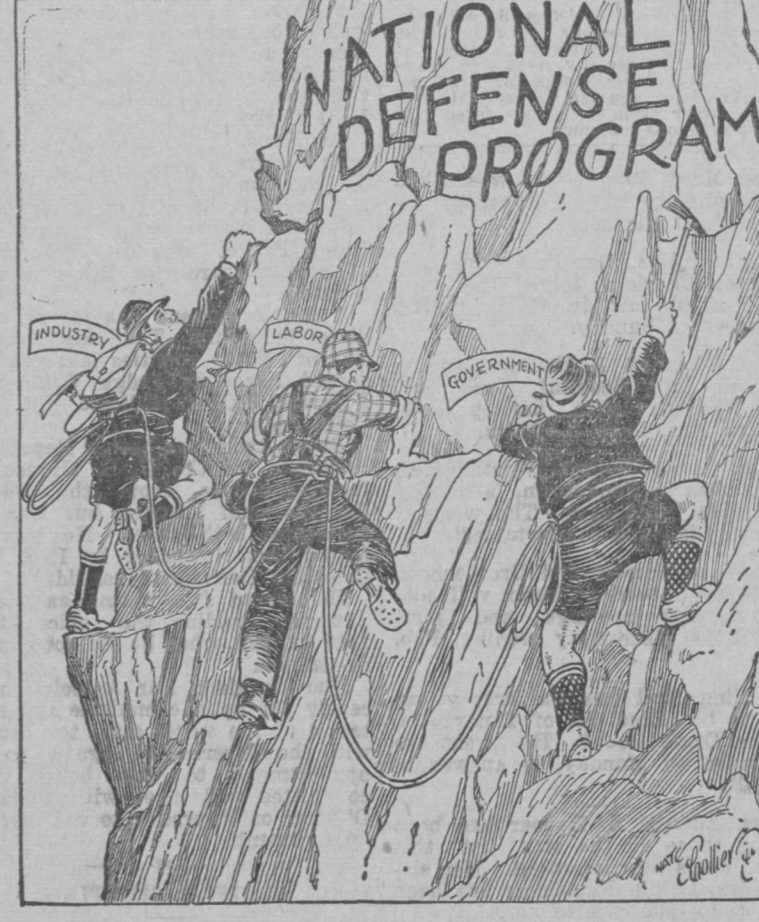
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NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM

Here is a Masterpiece of Salad Art



Banana Grape Salad

1 ripe banana Grapes

Use ripe banana (yellow peel flecked with brown). Arrange a cluster of grapes in center of salad plate. Arrange a row of overlapping fluted slices of ripe banana at one side of grapes, and another row at the opposite side. Serve with mayonnaise. One individual serving.

Note: To make fluted banana slices, peel a ripe banana; then run the prongs of a fork down it lengthwise. Slice crosswise.

SAGA'S OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel



THE crowd at the Maine Aero Rendezvous had had its share of thrills as flier after flier reeled off astounding feats. They watched expectantly as Roland Maheux, who had already executed some square loops, rolled down the field for another sensational stunt. Maheux was to take his plane into the air, shut off the engine, climb out on the wing, and swing the prop to start the engine again. The small plane rolled down the field and just as it took off its tail became entangled in a glider tow rope, unknown to Maheux. The field men saw the heavy rope and frantically tried to get Maheux's attention. Two dangers were uppermost in their minds. Suppose the rope should throw the plane off balance while Maheux was out on the wing! Suppose it should drop off as he was swinging the prop! Would the shock pitch Maheux into space? Through the amplifier the announcer shouted, while the field man futilely swung his red flag.

Over the grandstand Maheux swung with the long rope waving in the breeze. Instinctively the crowd ducked as the rope lashed above it. Field men saw Maheux begin to trim his ship preparatory to climbing out. In their anxiety, stillness fell over the field. Then they saw Maheux look back in what was probably the routine check of a good pilot. With relief they realized he had seen the rope.

Then the cheer-thrill crowd, aware that the danger was past, saw a real show as Maheux attempted to shake the rope loose with every maneuver in the book and a few more besides. But it was useless. He had finally to land and release the unwanted tail. Undaunted by the possible disaster he had just gone through, he took off immediately, and before the eyes of the once again breathless crowd, shut off his engine, climbed out on the wing, swung the propeller and started the ship once again. He landed to a real ovation.

R. C. Oertel, Manager of the Aviation Division of the Esso Market, is a World War aviation pilot who has continued his flying as a business man. He has flown 3,000 hours.

FARM TOPICS

WILLOWS SAVE STREAM BANKS

Dense Growth Protects Soil On Curves.

An improved labor-saving method of protecting stream banks with a mat of growing willow shoots has been worked out by the soil conservation service. It is particularly effective where small streams are cutting into their banks at the outside of curves or where streams that normally flow gently rise to destructive heights in rainy seasons. The willows throw up a dense growth that furnishes first-class protection.

The first step is to grade steep banks to about a 45-degree angle. Then cut willow poles and prune them roughly. The poles should be long enough to extend from below low water in the stream to the top of the sloped bank and should be laid about two feet apart the day they are cut to prevent drying. Cover the poles with a 6 to 12-inch layer of brush—using the willow prunings and other brush if needed.

Anchor the brush mat with old woven wire laced together with smooth wire. Set stout posts in the bank and tie the mat down with wires from the posts to heavy stones sunk in the stream below the mat. Provide occasional vertical anchors of logs laid up and down the slope and held by stout stakes.

Poles cut in fall and winter when the willow are dormant will live and in spring will root in the bank and send up growing shoots that form a living mat.

Willows have long been popular as bank protectors, but the new method economizes labor, gets a dense growth with minimum effort, and the work can be done in winter when farm work is slack.

Use Abundance of Nails When Erecting Buildings

In the erection of farm buildings, poor nailing of joints is often the cause of later damage to these buildings by windstorms. Skipping of the number of nails often means increased upkeep costs. A poor job of nailing in the construction or repair of farm buildings and the use of too few or too small nails result in weaknesses at the joints. Many farm buildings are blown down or sag because not enough or too small nails were used in their construction and while small nails do not crack the lumber so much as larger ones, they are not so effective in holding the building rigid.

Good nailing practice consists mainly in using the proper kind, size, and number of nails for each particular part of a wooden structure. In order to get the full strength of the common wire nail under a side-ways pull, it must be driven at least two-thirds of its length into the piece receiving the point if light-weight wood is being nailed. When it is not possible to get this much penetration, more nails should be used because the strength increases directly with the number of nails.

For wall sheathing and roof boards of the ordinary kind, two eight-penny nails at each nailing point are usually enough. In assembling rafters it is well to consider that a severe storm may lift the roof as a whole. Therefore at least three or four nails of the proper length should be used to fasten each rafter to the top of the side walls. The proper number of nails in such places sometimes seem to be more than necessary but they may mean the difference between a wrecked roof or one in place after a storm.

Farmers Prepared For U. S. Defense

Agriculture is prepared for national defense better than any other industry, according to N. E. Dodd, western regional director of the AAA.

Farmers are better trained to produce all the nation needs without damaging the land as was done during the World war, and there is enough food and fiber for every use.

There is enough wheat stored on farms and in elevators to feed the people next year if no more wheat is grown. We have enough cotton in storage for a two-years' supply if we don't raise another bale. And there is a half billion bushels of corn in storage so there will be plenty of grain for live-stock feed.

Figuring Acreage

An acre contains 43,560 square feet or, what is more commonly used, 160 square rods. A square acre measures 208 feet, 8 1/2 inches on each side. A strip of land 1/2 rod wide; 1 mile in length equals an acre. To find the number of acres in a rectangular field, multiply the length by the width in feet and divide by 43,560 or, multiply the length and width in yards and divide by 4,840 or, the length by the width in rods and divide by 160.

Is Real School Of Democracy

All Work Is Shared by Both Students and Faculty In This College.

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C.—Democracy is finding new ways to work at Black Mountain college.

Now in its eighth year, the unique co-educational, co-operative educational institution in a picturesque setting of the western North Carolina mountains is continually combining book-learning and manual labor.

Solving many problems met in everyday life, Black Mountain students and faculty, men and women, work every afternoon, side by side, on a new plant under student-faculty supervision and plans.

The novel construction program was begun when the officials realized the college would be unable to obtain its present quarters another year and, lacking money, decided to build with everyone lending a hand.

The work is entirely voluntary and organized largely by a popularly selected student work committee, but all able-bodied students work enthusiastically.

That's the way Black Mountain has been ever since its first year when the faculty drew out of the treasury only enough for minimum needs—an average of \$7.27 a month a person.

They Learn Rapidly. W. R. Wunsch, rector,—he's elected by the faculty and student-moderator and not by a board of trustees—calls the college a "community of people."

"Social, emotional and intellectual growth of undergraduates is influenced more by a close contact with people than by books," he says. "Hence the gap between the curriculum and the extra-curricular activities has been bridged."

"Though many entering students have not yet learned to live in a democracy, they rapidly and enthusiastically learn to do so when given the freedom and the responsibility implied by democracy."

Prof. John Dewey, noted Columbia university educator, called Black Mountain "a living example of democracy in action."

Here the work program becomes an integral part of the college life. However, there is no interference with the academic work. Rather, the program occupies the time devoted in other colleges to athletic participation—or the more usual participation as mere spectator.

In this connection, Wunsch notes the recently recurring complaint that Americans are becoming soft, that college youth doesn't care enough about democracy to make any sacrifices for it, that he hasn't the enthusiasm for democracy which German youth has for national socialism, etc. The work program at Black Mountain, he says, not only hardens the students physically, but results in voluntary sacrifices for a democratic community.

May Have Answer. Black Mountain students and professors feel that, perhaps, they have the answer to the question of whether democracy will work. For, they say, Black Mountain develops a greater sense of responsibility, increases powers of self-discipline and organization, deepens human understanding, and the student becomes more aware of the real implications of citizenship in a democracy through actual participation in the governing of the college.

The faculty judges students as much for their place and adjustment in the community—their development as people—as by their intellectual growth.

The college offers a liberal arts course covering the fields of the arts, literature and languages, the sciences and the social sciences.

Witnesses Get a Drink

But Jury Only a Whiff

CAMDEN, N. J.—Everybody but the jury got a taste of the "evidence" when the Monongahela Liquor company sued an Atlantic City liquor brokerage concern in Federal court.

Attorneys and witnesses sampled the contents of a bottle, but the jury was allowed only to smell it.

The plaintiff contended that 50 barrels of rye sold by the Atlantic City concern were not like the sample.

Cadet's Rifle, Family

Car, Have Same Numbers

LEXINGTON, MO.—Cadet Donald Durham at Wentworth Military academy here, thought there was something familiar about his rifle serial number (532-645), but he didn't find out what it was until his family visited him recently. The number on the license plates of the family car was 532-645.

Nebraska Mule Loses His Job in New Style War

OMAHA, NEB.—Even a Nebraska mule farm is a target for the repercussions of Europe's war.

Since 1918 Frank F. Simpson has raised mules on his ranch near here. He sold them to foreign governments by the thousand.

Now, for the first time in 22 years, his farm is almost empty. The British government has suspended its purchases, due to the difficulty of trans-oceanic transportation.

Hiker Undertakes 3,400-Mile Tramp; Conquers Jungle

Finds Toughest Going Over Mountains of Southern Costa Rica.

MEXICO CITY.—John Francis Stahl, a San Francisco postman, quit work to take a 3,400-mile hike for his health. He started from Balboa, on the Panama canal, to make his way to Austin, Texas, afoot, over the route of the projected Pan-American highway to South America.

But there is no highway there now. This determined, 37-year-old man, who suffered a physical breakdown five years ago, picked his way through the jungles and over the craggy mountains of Central America alone. He arrived in Mexico City, with 2,500 miles behind him, and set out after a brief rest for Austin, 950 miles away. He said he hadn't hitchhiked a step of the way.

In Quest of Health. Stahl decided on his strange journey without the advice of his doctor.

"I just thought I'd start out," he said, "thinking maybe I'd feel better. And I've always wanted to make the trip."

Not out for any speed record, he averaged about 15 miles a day, was laid up the first day out with swollen feet, which delayed him eight days. Aside from that, the stretch between Panama and Mexico was singularly free from misfortune. He didn't even see any deadly snakes or wild beasts.

Toughest going, he said, was over the mountains of southern Costa Rica and fighting mosquitos through Nicaragua. Although his route was along the one stretch of the Pan-American highway that is finished it's a long way between towns in some areas of northern Mexico and Stahl believed he might run short of food or water in those stretches.

Always Carries Bible.

Stahl carried a machete from Balboa to Costa Rica, but then discarded it and was completely unarmed. He carried only a Bible and a little cash. He started out with \$40, but sent \$25 of that to his wife in San Francisco.

Through the wild Central American country Stahl would try to plan in advance to hit some village where he could spend the night. Frequently he asked natives to take him in. He ate what they ate and carried hardly any food with him. He swallowed five grains of quinine a day and felt fine most of the way.

Stahl carried an autograph book, filled with signatures and with immigration stamps. He also proudly displayed a letter of introduction from Angelo J. Rossi, mayor of San Francisco. He made his way with various maps and even railroad timetables.

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Stock Molasses, gal. 9c

XXXX Sugar 5 1/2c
4 lbs Cocoa 25c
7 lbs Raisins 25c
Lard, pound 6c
Sheet Rock Plaster Boards, 3c ft
Fibre Building Boards 2 1/2c ft

4 lbs. Candy 25c

Bring your farm machinery, auto trucks or furniture any day for us to sell at our Community Sale on Saturday, Feb. 22, 10 o'clock.

100 lb Bag Potatoes 69c
Roofing Paint, 12c gal in bbl.
Gasoline gal 7 1/2c
Half and Whole Hogs for sale

7 lbs. Epsom Salts 25c

Men's Rubber Boots, pr. \$1.98
Baled Hay, tons \$14.00
5 lbs Prunes for 25c
Dried Peaches, lb 10c
Baby Chicks, postpaid 100 \$6.00
Baby Chicks at store 100 \$7.00
Scratch Feed, bag \$1.85

Meat Scraps, bag \$1.65

Chick Oatmeal, bag \$2.45
Hog and Pig Meal, bag \$1.85
No. 409 Hog Feed Supplement, bag \$2.40

Horse Feed, bag \$1.75

Horse Feed Supplement bag \$3.10
Crimped Oats, bag \$1.85
Calf Meal, bag \$6.50
Dried Skim Milk, bag \$1.50
Bran \$1.50
16% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40
32% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.85
Molasses Feed, bag \$1.25

Cottonseed, bag \$1.85

Linseed Meal, bag \$1.75
Hominy Chop, bag \$1.75
Peanut Meal, bag \$2.25
Fish Meal \$3.25
Soy Bean Meal, bag \$1.95
Brewers Grains \$1.70 bag

Beet Pulp, bag \$1.90

Steer Supplement, bag \$2.45
Distillers' Soluble, bag \$2.00
Barley Chops, bag \$1.60
Oats Chops, bag \$1.60
24% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.65

Gluten Feed, Bag \$1.70

Corn Feed Meal, bag \$1.70
Shelled Corn, bu 87c
Feed Oats, bag 49c
Laying Mash, bag \$1.90
Growing Mash, bag \$2.25
Broiler Mash, bag \$2.45
Fattening Mash, bag \$2.15
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Dried Butter Milk, bag \$6.50

7 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c
4 Rolls Scotts Tissue Paper 29c
20 lb Box Macaroni for 89c

5 Boxes Lye for 25c

Bring your own vessel and 7 lbs Epsom Salt for 25c
Get good Table Syrup out of barrel for 39c gal
1-ply Roofing, roll 75c
2-ply Roofing, roll 98c
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Fresh Ground Beef 15c

4.50x21 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
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5.00x19 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
5.25x18 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
5.50x17 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
6.50x16 Auto Tires, each \$3.49
32x6 8-ply Truck Tires, ea \$6.98
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30x5 8-ply Truck Tires \$5.98

Metal Hog Feeders \$12.50

Peanut Meal, bag \$1.75
28-Gauge Galvanized Roofing \$3.80 square
Oklahoma Alfalfa Seed 20c lb
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Colorado Alfalfa Seed 23c lb
Oklahoma Alfalfa Seed 20c lb
Utah Alfalfa Seed 23c lb
Dakota 12 Alfalfa Seed 24c lb

Michigan Alfalfa 24c lb.

Montana Alfalfa 25c lb
Red Clover Seed 9c lb
Alsike Clover Seed 23c lb
Sapling Clover Seed 15c lb
Lawn Grass 12c lb
Orchard Grass 15c lb

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

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 Post Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Sometimes we decide to write no more about the weather, everybody knows how it has been, then a letter from the far northwest—or elsewhere informs us—"We eagerly scan your column to find out what kind of weather you are having back home"; so now we wish for an inspired pen to describe the beauty of these past days.

Many of our neighbors and friends, beside more than 50 pupils of the Elmer A. Wolfe School visited the annual Pennsylvania Farm Show, at Harrisburg last week. Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Miss Josephine, with some relatives were in attendance on Thursday and remained overnight with friends returning home on very icy roads.

The mother of Mrs. Elmer Buffington, widow of Rev. George C. Harris, who once was pastor of the Thurmont M. E. Charge, and now resides with a daughter in Baltimore, left on Thursday of last week to spend some time in Miami, Fla. She is 75 years of age, and her husband departed this life six years ago.

The Starr carpenters are doing indoor work just now, papering and painting houses for the Cement Co., near Union Bridge. January 27th., was the anniversary of the wedding of Elmer and May Harris Buffington. They were married at her home in Thurmont, 1904, and the next day went to New York City. The weather was extremely cold; they crossed the old Susquehanna bridge, and the river was frozen over, and when they reached Jersey City and took a ferry boat to cross to New York an ice-cutter preceded their boat to make a way for it. Mr. Buffington secured employment as a mail carrier in the city and they lived there 29 years with two daughters; returning to this locality in June, 1933. Many and varied have been their experiences in 37 years. Good wishes.

Mrs. Carroll Dorn, teacher of Home Economics at Union Bridge High School, was on the sick list last week and off duty several days—with supply teachers in her place. We haven't counted the victims of influenza in this community, but last week the Grinders, Arlene and Vivian, Frances Crumbacker, Mabel Nusbauer and Earl Wilhide were some of the number nearby. We heard of one home where five were sick at once.

Mrs. John Starr returned from Littlestown at the close of the week, feeling not so well in her head, and left the sick brother-in-law not much improved.

The call for conscripted men for National Defense is coming nearer home: Wilbur Miller, Jr. expects to leave here early in February; and Fred Crouse, No. 167—must go about the middle of the month. The discipline and training may be well—but the association in camp are doubtful, and fighting would be too dreadful.

Hammer Mills (but why are they called that?) were on the road to and from the farm homes last week, and left the food chopped for the animals. The new pipe organ was installed at Mt. Union Church on Saturday by Arvid Sampson, of New York and local helpers. It is a Wicks two manual organ with 158 hidden pipes, and gives forth sweet sounds under skillful touch. The pastor, Rev. Bowersox will dedicate it before worship on Sunday morning at 9:30, and it will be used for preaching service, and in the evening there will be a musical recital and other service conducted by the pastor and organist.

Last night we heard some of the young people out coasting, and that always sounds like fun to us. Don't you remember one winter when there was such a thick smooth crust on the snow and we all went to the top of a hill with our sleds and started downward? We went fast enough—but getting back was a real adventure, for as fast as we gained a few feet we slipped down again, or grabbed the foot of some one crawling ahead and pulled them down hill too. The thermometer registered very low, but we weren't cold, and laughed until we were hoarse at all the slippery efforts. Then one night we tied two of the largest sleds together and all piled on—and away we went; but crossing the brook at the foot of the hill the ice broke through, and most of us had a good drenching and had to hurry home for dry clothing; but every one laughed at the others—and all had a good time.

Now on with the Dance and the Dimes—and if the spirit of Thomas Jefferson and the others feel slighted—it is no fault of ours.

City Visitor—Which is correct, "a hen is setting or a hen is sitting." Farmer—I don't know, and don't care. All that I bother about is, when she cackles, is she laying, or lying.

LITTLESTOWN.

Sheldon Shealer, West King St., made a narrow escape possibly death, when he was overcome by cleaning gas while at work at the Littlestown Dry Cleaning and Laundry, on S. Queen St. Some boy was in the place when Shealer was overcome by the gas and ran out and called Chief of Police Roberts who dragged him to safety. Doctors Potter and Coover were called and rendered medical attention for about an hour. According to reports Shealer was operating a new cleaning device in the laundry which is located in the basement of the Charles Matthias apartment with Luke Jacob's Sewing factory on the first floor. He was putting gas into the machine while it was running, instead of stopping it as Mr. McCaffrey had told him to do. Roberts rendered artificial respiration until the doctors came. Shealer lapsed into unconsciousness, after he was first revived he was removed to his home. He is working again.

Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brumbach and daughter, Audrey, were called to Hickory Corners where Rev. Brumbach officiated at the funeral of a former member of the Stone Valley Church.

George L. Maitland, Sr., W. King St., has accepted a position as foreman of a fitting room department of the Red Cross Shoe Company, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He left on Sunday to take up his new duties. He had been an employee of the Carman Shoe Company, Hanover, for the past three years.

Granville Herbert, President and General Manager of the United Telephone Co., who was a frequent visitor in town, died at his home in Harrisburg, at the age of 58 years.

The Mission Services of last week were well attended.

Mrs. J. R. Rider, Mrs. Harvey Schwartz and Mrs. Kenneth James, spent Thursday in Gettysburg, where they attended a meeting of the Adams County Federation of Women's Club held in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Mrs. Nora Weikert, W. King St., wife of Charles W. Weikert, died on Sunday noon at the Hanover General Hospital, where she has been a patient since Thursday. Death was caused by a heart condition. She was 60 years old. Mrs. Weikert was a life-long member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and belonged to the Hanover Chapter Eastern Star. She was a daughter of the late William P. and Mary Stonesifer Stover. Surviving are her husband and two daughters and two sons. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services at the home. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Mrs. Weikert will be missed by the poor people as she was always kind to them with a helping hand and kind words.

William H. Kelly, R. D. 2, died Saturday morning at his home from infirmities of advanced age. He was 89 years. He leaves five children; he was a member of St. Luke's Reformed Church. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. A. E. Shenberger, officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

William J. Keefer, formerly of town, died Friday morning at his home in Harrisburg. He was 77 years of age. He leaves his wife and five children, three sisters and a brother. Funeral was held Monday afternoon. The body was brought here and interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

This is not local news but I want to give it as it shows what causes so many deaths in York, Pa. There were 890 deaths. Heart disease caused 238. Contagious diseases, pneumonia 276.

News is as hard to find as the meat on the chicken and turkey bones, after the children left home after the holidays. Still we are thankful for what we can scrape together. Joseph Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Lombard St., who has been a patient for the past week at the Hanover General Hospital, where he underwent an operation, is improving.

HARNEY.

Among those in this village who are on the sick list this week were: Ben Marshall, Mrs. George Marshall, Mr. Robert Strickhouser, Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. Walter Kump, Mrs. Eckenrode and brother, Eugene, Dilly Mort and Earl Welty, Jr.

Mrs. John Hesson, spent part of the week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and family, Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Littlestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby entertained a number of relatives and friends at a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. S's birthday, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and children, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and family.

Service at St. Paul's next Sabbath: Sunday School, at 8:30; Sermon at 9:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Thurmont visited their mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, on Sunday.

Lucille Stambaugh and Wm. Ormer Taneytown R. D. 2, got out the "Old Gray Horse" and basket sleigh and the string of large sleigh bells not to say anything of the whip they used and came to Harney and got Mr. Ormer's mother and Ruth Snider and took them for a sleigh ride which was much enjoyed by the ladies as well as the folks who witnessed it. Thanks.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Naughton is spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West, returned on Friday night from their honeymoon down south. They visited Mrs. E. K. Fox at the Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky and found her about ready to return to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse left on Sunday for a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Enson, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Fowler is spending the week in Westminster.

Quite a few of the town's people have had falls on the ice. Fortunately no one was hurt badly.

Evelyn L. Waltz and George W. Carr, Westminster, were married at the bride's home, on Saturday evening, January 25th. Rev. Harry Hager performed the ceremony. A shower was given in their honor on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer.

"Auntie" Brough, Mrs. G. W. Baughman and G. W. Slonaker are on the sick list.

Pauline Fritz had the misfortune to fall and break her arm while roller skating last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltridge entertained on Monday evening in honor of their grandson, Dicky Welty, who celebrated his fourth birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltridge, Westminster, and Mrs. Thyra Welty a nurse at Spring Grove State Hospital, Catonsville.

Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer was hostess to the Union Bridge Literary Club, at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Haines on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 P. M. The Thank-offering boxes will be collected at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Maplewood, N. J., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside.

Mrs. William Gorbin entertained the Mary and Martha class at the home on Friday evening.

WOODBINE.

The boys and girls with their sleds, are making good use of this snow.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met at the school house Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was small so most of the business was carried over until the next meeting.

Mrs. Emil Swanson underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday. She returned home on Thursday and is convalescing nicely.

This community was greatly shocked last Wednesday by the sudden death of Mrs. Lena J. Pickett from a heart attack. Mrs. Pickett took an active part in church work and the various local organizations and will be greatly missed. Mrs. Jane Chaney, who was her intimate friend, since coming to this community to teach thirty-four years ago, was with her when death came to her. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mrs. E. W. Pickett will be hostess to the Morgan Chapel Aid Society this afternoon, (Wednesday).

James A. Jenkins, Sr., who has been on the sick list is able to be in his store again.

Mrs. Harrison Musgrove and Mr. Perry Chaney remain on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duvall and family, moved from the house of James A. Jenkins, Sr., to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. States Gist, at Pickett's Corner. The Gist family moved to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Deming.

Mrs. Josephine Donhauser and Mrs. Charlotte Gosnell have gone on their annual visit to Florida. They expect to be gone for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole and daughter who have been living with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Gartrell moved Saturday to their new home, which has been recently completed, at Damascus, Montgomery Co.

Mrs. Jane Chaney spent Saturday and Sunday with her relatives at Lansdowne.

NEW WINDSOR.

On Saturday afternoon the Literary Club will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. R. Smith Snader from 2 to 5 P. M., for the benefit of "The March of Dimes."

On Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Charles Lewis a missionary to China, on Furlough will talk on her work in China. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Daniel E. Engler is housed with a heavy cold.

Miss Angelica Carter a student at Blue Ridge College, slipped on the ice and hurt herself. She was removed to the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday, in the Fireman's ambulance, of Westminster. Miss Carter's home is in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Isaac Stoner, of Westminster, visited at the home of the Misses Wilson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ecker, of near Fargo, N. Dakota, are visiting his sister, Miss Emma Ecker.

Misses Gertrude Jamison, Home Economic teacher, and Miss Nottingham, 1st. grade teacher of the New Windsor school both have been on the sick list this week.

Louise Huston, well known fashion expert and Paris designer, also educational director for the American Bemberg Corporation, will be at Blue Ridge College in February.

WONDROUS MIGHTY POWER.

Oh, wondrous mighty power—Jehovah, God of All, We read of Thee in nature's book—The rocks and water-fall.

We see Thy face in fleecy clouds, Thy voice in thunder peal we hear, Thou madest us and all things else, So why should we, Thee, ever fear.

Great, Powerful, Almighty One, Creator of the earth and Sun, And all the stars that dot the sky, And all the things that round us lie,

We bow our heads and hearts to Thee, Our Sovereign Lord and Majesty, Help us that we, in serving Thee, May be for aye, a people free.

W. J. H. 11-9-40.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. The revival meeting is in progress this week but due to inclement weather and icy roads the attendance has been small. Visiting ministers from various parts of the county brought the Gospel messages this week. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch filled the pulpit on Sunday and Monday nights, Rev. Jackson, Frederick, on Tuesday night, Rev. J. Walter Thomas, on Wednesday night, and Rev. Clyde Morningstar, on Thursday night. A service of song and comment by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, York, Pa., was well chosen and appropriate for the opening of such a meeting and was much enjoyed by all. Beginning on this Sunday night, Feb. 2, and for the entire week, Mr. Hirman W. Lefevre, of Lancaster, Pa., will be the guest speaker. During the week there will also be visiting singers and delegations from other churches. The added and interesting feature on this Sunday night program is the presence of the Taneytown male quartette. If the custom is carried out the meeting will close on Sunday night, Feb. 9th.

Many were of the opinion we would have no need of snow shovels this winter. To their surprise on Monday they had to pull it out of its resting place. Now there is some speculation as to how many more we will have, but why worry or argue about this. The verdict will be forth coming on Sunday, ground hog day.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly is away on an extended visit. Before returning home she expects to go to see her many friends in Randallstown, and the families of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snader, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren, Baltimore.

Mrs. Jennie Singer, Baltimore, was in town several days last week. About twice a year she comes to see her old acquaintances. Though an octogenarian she is quite nimble yet and real jolly.

Mr. Charles Wareham, known by many as Dimmy, who had been critically ill is very much improved with prospect of complete recovery.

Mr. Paul Harn, who was unable to work for three or four days due to an attack of grip has mended and resumed work on Tuesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers was about the busiest place in town these recent weeks. A quilting was in progress conducted by the Women's Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran congregation. So keen was the interest that the response was splendid and most encouraging. The money received from the sale of quilts will go into the Societies treasury, perhaps to carry the Gospel message to non-Christian lands.

Mr. Madison Bartlett, a retired barber was taken suddenly ill over the week-end. Dr. Stewart was called and now he is walking to the stores and back.

MANCHESTER.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. S. G. Frederick, on Thursday evening of last week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence E. Brillhart acting as joint hostess.

Miss Isabel Wentz visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wentz, on Sunday. Miss Wentz is a nurse in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown, of near Millers, entertained a number of friends at a turkey dinner on Saturday evening.

The High School will present the opera, "The Forest Prince" on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Alcorn, on Thursday evening of last week. After the meeting a scrap social was held. It was decided to observe Christian Endeavor's Rainbow Jubilee in February by presenting a play and special music. After the meetings were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Arbaugh and son called at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester on Thursday evening.

Progress

With the possible exception of kerosene, wax, and a few "proprietary standbys," not one of the hundreds of products marketed by the petroleum industry 20 years ago would be acceptable to today's purchasers, reports Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Constant improvements have been made not only in automotive fuels and lubricants, but also in fuel oils, asphalt, insecticides, medicinal products, greases, and other substances.

Ban Slacks for Women

Men, and men only, will wear the trousers on the Washington university campus. A ruling issued by Dean of Women Adele C. Starbird bans co-eds from wearing any kind of slacks, breeches or abbreviated outer garments. The ban was prompted by a mild epidemic of slacks among the women students brought on by spring weather.

Bloodiest Battle

According to ancient records, the battle of Chalons was the bloodiest battle in history. In this battle Attila the Hun was met by the Gothic prince, Thorismud, commanding the Visigoths and Roman forces. The dead left upon the field are estimated as between 250,000 and 300,000 men.

Cat Descendants

Cats within the walls of the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla have reached the seventy-fifth generation. The last census of the feline dynasty showed 50 cats in the prison that are direct descendants of those acquired in 1887 to keep the institution free of rats.

LINWOOD.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. William McKinstry, on Thursday. William Brandenburg was in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatrell Smith, Hagerstown.

Miss Lola Binkley visited friends in Frederick, last week.

Miss Mary Frances Saylor who is attending school in Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Saylor.

Rev. William Kinsey will fill the pulpit of the Linwood Brethren Church this Sunday, Feb. 2. Rev. A. B. Cover, the new minister, left Los Angeles, California, last week, expecting to arrive here this Saturday, but due to his being snow bound in Carleton, Nebraska, his arrival is uncertain.

Some interior and exterior work is being done at the Linwood Brethren parsonage.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A double birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby in honor of Mr. Selby's 43rd. birthday and the 51st. birthday of Mr. John Smith, of Littlestown.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode, daughter, Patricia Ann; Lloyd Kiser, Fred Shorb, Roscoe Copenhaver, Paul Copenhaver, Earl Copenhaver, Charles Copenhaver, Thomas Eckenrode, all of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Crabb, daughter, Mary and son, Billy, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider, grand-daughter, Mae Crabb and Jaa. Crabb; of Baltimore; Mr. Birnie Crabb, James Weishaar, Ethel Crabb and daughters, Shirley and Frances, of Taneytown; Mr. John Smith, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Stonesifer, also of Taneytown; Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode daughter of Mr. Selby baked a birthday cake and Mrs. George Crabb baked the other.

Refreshments were served consisting of cake, candy, pretzels, ham, chicken and tuna salad sandwiches and coffee, potato chips and doggie sandwiches. At a late hour all departed wishing both Mr. Selby and Mr. Smith many more happy birthdays.

MARRIED

BYERS—MARTIN.

David E. Byers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Byers, of Westminster, R. D. and Miss Pauline V. Martin, daughter of John C. Martin, Westminster R. D. 4, were united in marriage on Thursday evening of last week by the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

DIED.

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

ABRAM W. HESSON.

Abram Waybright Hesson, a native of the Harney section of Adams County, Pa., died at his late residence at Elko, Nevada, Saturday morning, January 25, 1941. He was the son of Abram and Ann Waybright Hesson, and was the oldest of the children, having reached the age of a little over 88 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pierce, of Elko, Nev., and Miss Lois Hesson, of San Francisco, Cal.; one brother and four sisters also survive: D. J. Hesson, of Taneytown; Mrs. Mary Benner, near Harney; Mrs. Lina Eyer, Yakima, Washington; Mrs. Virginia Horner and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Gettysburg. His wife, Mrs. Jessie Yeats Hesson, died 15 years ago as the result of an automobile accident. The funeral was held Monday morning at Elko, after which the body was shipped to Berkeley, California, for final service and cremation. The ashes were returned to Elko for interment.

Mr. Hesson left the Harney section 70 years ago, at the age of 18 years. He lived at various places in the west, and later married, finally settling at Elko, where he was engaged in the wholesale and retail hardware business, handling a regular line of hardware and mining supplies. He visited the old home here a number of times, his last visit having been made a few years ago. He was active in the Masonic fraternity and in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

MRS. IDA GORSUCH.

Mrs. Joseph Gorsuch, of Bruceville, Md., died at the Franklin Square Hospital, Thursday evening, Jan. 30, 1941, at 7:15. She was aged 67 years, 5 months and 25 days.

Mrs. Gorsuch was the daughter of James and Julia Lambert and is survived by her husband, eight children, Wilbur and Howard, Westminster; James and Charles, York, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Snyder, Hagerstown; Mrs. Earl Bankard, Westminster Route 5; Mrs. Charles Keeney, LeGore, and Miss Margaret at home. She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Baughman, Frederick; Mrs. Susie Ebbert, Jefferson; Mrs. Howard Craumer, Union Bridge; Mrs. Minnie Steel, Baltimore; three brothers, William Lambert, New Windsor; Frank Lambert, Westminster; Chas. Lambert, North Dakota, and fourteen grand-children.

Mrs. Gorsuch went to the Hospital, December 2, where she remained until her death. She was removed to the Fuss Funeral Home where she was prepared for burial. The body may be viewed at her late home after Saturday noon.

Funeral services will be conducted from her late home at 1:00 P. M. Monday, in charge of her pastor, Elder John Roop, with further services in the Pipe Creek Brethren Church of which she was a member. Burial in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT S. MCKINNEY.

Mrs. Maggie B. McKinney, wife of Dr. Robert S. McKinney, passed away Friday night, January 24, 1941, at her home in Taneytown. Her condition had been critical for the past ten days.

She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Isabel Barr Galt and was 80 years of age. She was a faithful member of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church and was active in various branches of church work until declining health prevented. She belonged to the Missionary Society and the Berean Bible Class of the Sunday School, and also was formerly active in the Christian Endeavor Society.

She leaves her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar, Taneytown; three grand-children, Mrs. Donald F. Mueller, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; and Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., La Plata, Md.; a sister, Miss Jane E. Galt, Taneytown; a brother, J. Ross Galt, New Windsor; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the late residence Monday at 1:00 o'clock, by her pastor, Rev. Irvin M. Morris. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

MRS. SARAH R. WACHTER.

Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Wachter, mother of Rev. W. C. Wachter, Pleasureville, Pa., a former pastor of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, died at her daughter's home, Kentland, Ind., whom she had gone to visit last June for a year. Her death occurred Saturday, Jan. 18th. Death was due to a complication of diseases. She was 83 years of age. Her husband, Howard C. Wachter, died 23 years ago.

The following children survive: Mrs. Carrie R. Gerlich, Kentland, Ind.; Tolle H. Wachter, Walkersville, and Rev. W. C. Wachter, Pleasureville; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Wolfe, Hanover, and Miss Jennie Ramsburg, Frederick. Ten grand-children and seven great-grand-children also survive.

The body arrived in Walkersville, Tuesday, Jan. 21, and services were conducted in her home where she had lived for 60 years, Jan. 22, and in the United Brethren Church, the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by her pastor, the Rev. John W. Fisher. She was a member of the church there for 50 years. Interment was made in the Utica cemetery, near Frederick, Md.

MRS. RALPH ADAMS.

Mrs. Annie Mary Adams, wife of Ralph Adams, died at her home near Millers, Md., Friday of last week at the age of 50 years, 4 months and 24 days. She had been in ill health for six months.

Surviving are her husband and eight children: Mrs. Charles Kaltrider and William Lineboro; Earl, of Parkton; William of Snyderburg; Evelyn; of Hampstead; Coda, Jennie and Dora, at home; 3 grand-children, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. William Peppler, of Glen Rock; William Grimm, of York, and John Grimm, of New York; Mrs. Nellie Buxton, Hanover, and Mrs. Alice Cook, Baltimore.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday from the Jacob Winks Sons Funeral Parlor in Manchester and concluded in Lazarus Church, Lineboro, where the deceased was a member of the Reformed congregation in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor.

JOHN E. SHRINER.

John E. Shriver, well known farmer died at his home near Taneytown last Friday morning, January 24, 1941, at the age of 65 years. He had been in declining health for the last four years. Several days ago he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and remained in a coma up to the time of death.

He was a son of the late James and Laura Shriver. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine L. Shriver; a brother Robert R. Shriver, Taneytown, and a sister, Mrs. Oscar Warehime, Littlestown R. D. He was a member of Baust Reformed church and formerly played with the Taneytown Band.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon, meeting at the home at 1 o'clock, with further services in Baust Parish House and burial in the cemetery adjoining the church. Rev. Miles Reifsyder, officiated, assisted by Rev. A. W. Garvin.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation and extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement due to the illness and death of Mrs. McKinney.

ROBT S. MCKINNEY.

MRS. H. I. REINDOLLAR.

MISS JENNIE E. GALT.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary O. Shriver, deceased, were granted to Robert T. Shriver, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Clara A. Hepner, deceased, were granted to Clara A. Ruch, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ellen H. Shank Foutz, deceased, were granted to Charles R. Foutz, Jr., who received warrant to appraise personal property.

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 specially 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 SEEALED 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 Mehning, 4-28-2f

FOR RENT.—Half of my House, on Fairview Avenue. Apply to Clarence Eckard, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Male Hog and Quarter of Beef.—Clarence Shank, near Otter Dale School.

FOR SALE—An Old Ham and a Quarter of Beef.—Wm. L. Harman.

FOR SALE—Nine Shoats, weigh about 70 lbs.—H. Lee Haifley, near Halter's Mill.

FOR SALE—Eight Pigs, Berkshire and Poland China crossed.—Walter Brower, Taneytown.

A REWARD OF \$5.00 will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party who poisoned my German Police Dog.—S. C. Reaver.

FOR SALE—About February 10, 2 Front Quarters and about 30 lbs of a Hind Quarter of a Young Angus Heifer. The Quarters will weigh about 80 or 90 lbs. Drop me a card.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

FOR SALE—Brigg & Stratton Gasoline Motor with Generator, in service for light generating and power, complete with battery and bulbs, in good condition. Superflex Oil Heating Stove in working condition; Kitchen Table, some Kitchen Chairs; four 5.50x17 Auto Tires and Tubes. Apply to F. H. Stair, R. D. 1, Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE—White Leghorn Baby Chicks from blood-tested Pedigree Cockerels and Pullet Eggs set Meadow View Farm Hatchery—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, Md., Phone Taneytown 12-F-11. 1-31-2t

CARD PARTY—In Opera House, Tuesday, February 4, at 8:15. Seventy-five lovely prizes including hand work and baskets of fruit. Admission 35 cents including door prize and refreshments.—Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot, Hostess. 1-24-2t

NOTICE—We will take orders from now on, for the Eagle Nest, Quality Chicks, bred and incubated for health and quality—S. E. Wantz and Son, East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 1-24-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER—By Lutheran Missionary Society on Saturday, February 1st, from 4:00 to 8:00 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building, 25 and 35 cents. 1-17-3t

NOTICE—We pay top prices for Beef Hides.—Bollinger Meat Market, Taneytown. 12-13-1f

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-1f

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

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

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

FOR SALE—New and Used Typewriters; also Typewriters for rent.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

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

1-1 o'clock, Mrs. N. A. Reindollar, on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

28-12 o'clock, Harry J. Myers, near Littlestown, Pa. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods.

MARCH

4-12 o'clock, Chas. A. Ohler, along Taneytown and Keyville road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

5-12 o'clock, Harry O. Fogle, along Littlestown and Taneytown road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

6-10 o'clock, Jesse Warner, on road from Taneytown to Frizellburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

11-10 o'clock, Jesse Warner, on road from Taneytown to Frizellburg. All Household Goods. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

14-12 o'clock, J. E. Motter, near Tom's Creek Church. Live Stock, Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

15-10 o'clock, Harry C. Welty, on Taneytown-Keymar Road. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

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, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Junior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00 o'clock.

Keyville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister, Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

Barys—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Sunday School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Catechise Saturday at home of Raymond Warner.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30; Meeting of Consistory Sunday evening after worship instead of on Monday evening. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M. The subject of the sermon for Sunday will be: "Christianity and War."

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11 A. M.; Junior-Intermediate C. E., at 5 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Mt. Union—A new Wick's pipe organ has been installed at Mt. Union Lutheran Church. The Dedicatory service to which the public is invited will be held at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School 10:30. A special evening service will start at 7:00 P. M. This service will feature a half hour organ recital, anthem selections by the choir, and a talk by the pastor. Plan to attend these special services.

Winter's—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 10:45.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "A Pitiful Pauper at the Beautiful Gate." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Catherine Putman, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30. Mr. Herman W. Lefever, Lancaster, Pa., will preach. Theme: "The Greatest Tragedy and the Greatest Blessing." C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Revival Service, at 7:15 P. M. The Taneytown Male Quartette will sing. Rev. Herman W. Lefever, Lancaster, Pa., will preach each evening at the Revival Service at Frizellburg beginning Feb. 2 to 9. Theme for the week: "The Gospel of Christ." There will be visiting singers during the week. Mr. John D. Young and family, the Kemp Sisters, the Miller Trio, the Hoch Sisters and others.

Hunter Carries No Gun, Still Buck Costs \$45

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Stanley Campshire bagged a deer without firing a shot, but it cost him \$45.

He was driving to his hunting camp when a 160-pound buck bounded out onto the highway directly in front of his auto. Campshire affixed a deer tag to his "kill," turned around and went home. The garageman looked at the car and said—"\$45."

Hitler Holds His Place In British Who's Who

LONDON.—The 1941 British Who's Who, out, still lists Adolf Hitler among its 40,000 "men and women most in the public eye today."

Although no one here can telephone him because of the censorship, the book reveals his telephone number is still 11 6191. His addresses are listed as Wilhelmstrasse 77, Berlin, W8, and Ober-Selzberg, Berchtesgaden, Bavaria.

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.

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

HOW MUCH IS CONVENIENCE WORTH?

If we Americans would become as concerned about accomplishment as we are about "inconvenience," we would all be better off. Facing the facts leads to only one conclusion—this country has gone "soft."

We have been so busy seeking some easy way out of the tasks we have before us that we have made no progress in their accomplishment. We have become a lazy people. "Self discipline" is only the phrase of historians. Each of us has sought to minimize his efforts to such an extent that we find it inconvenient to do things which we know should be done.

The desire for convenience has caused us to buy merchandise before we could afford to own it. Credit has undermined our thinking to such an extent that a goodly percentage of our people are constantly in debt. Farm debt alone has been doubled by interest accumulation. When one realizes that farmers pay more than \$400,000,000 annually as interest on mortgage debt, he can readily appreciate the drain this is on the farm population. Consider what \$400,000,000 left on the farms annually would do to improve the status of the farmer. It is significant that the family farms of New England are in the best financial condition.

It is interesting to note that dairy farmers, as a group, have low mortgage obligations. These farms are usually run on a family basis. Dairy farmers maintain a good balance between cash income and cash outgo. A study of the farm mortgage situation clearly indicates that a man operating a family farm has the best chance for permanent success—providing he operates efficiently and applies good farming methods.

When less than 50 per cent of farm real estate is really owned by farmers and that only about half this amount is in the richest agricultural states, it is easy to see that the farmers are receiving and will continue to receive a decreasing proportion of the agricultural income. Farm purchasing power is thus reduced and the income received by creditors is increased.

Under the economy of the family farm, which predominated in our early agriculture, expenditures were held to a minimum. Today, canned goods and "boughten" bread are symbolic of cash expenditure made for the sake of convenience. Trouble started when convenience caused farm people to lay out money for things that could be produced on the farm with a minimum cash expenditure.

When farmers bought land, buildings and equipment, before they could reasonably afford them, debts began to create interest loads. Today, as a result of being so anxious for commodities to make farming more convenient, the farmers of many communities have been willing to discount future income 25 per cent to have what they wanted when they wanted it. This has amounted to maintaining a standard of living by using up property.

The result has been loss of land ownership and an unbearable mortgage debt. This drifting into a morass of further debt can continue or be curbed. The choice is up to every farmer faced with this situation.

Some will say the causes differ from those just described. For example, land speculation is considered a cause of farm difficulties. Of course, there are many such things that put farmers in debt. However, there is only one basic thing: too many farmers failed to maintain a proper balance between cash income and cash outlay.

Those who turn to family sized farms and operate them on a family basis, with buildings and equipment designed to do the work required on family farms, can return themselves to the ranks of the farm owners without mortgages.

The effort will pay

Stonewall's 'Mount' to Get a Cleaning at Last

RICHMOND, VA.—Once Proud Ol' Sorrel, the famous horse which carried Stonewall Jackson through many engagements of the war between the states, is getting a bath after all these years.

Dust and heat through more than half a century have been hard on the old fellow—that is, all there is left of him here, his hide—and there was evidence that he was coming apart at the seams. The job of reconditioning was undertaken by the University of Richmond.

The hide is wrapped over clay and has supports other than those of Ol' Sorrell's bones. For his skeleton is in Carnegie museum at Pittsburgh.

Oddities Dumped In U. S. Mailboxes; Carriers Nervous

Lizard, Lunches and Tools Among Queer Things Turned Up.

MILWAUKEE.—Letter carriers have found it best to expect the worst when they open the corner mailbox preparatory to collecting letters and parcels.

As Postmaster John A. Fleissner will verify, the items absent-mindedly dropped into the green boxes daily in Milwaukee read like the inventory for a well-stocked pawnshop—and at that you'd probably find it difficult to procure a lizard or a stale loaf of bread under the sign of the three balls.

The lizard Fleissner lists as the oddest object recovered from a mailbox, with a diamond drill worth about \$85 rated most valuable.

One day recently a collector discovered two reserved tickets for "Gone With the Wind."

He turned them over to the inquiry section of the post office and the theater was notified. Shortly a man called the box office and was told where to find his lost tickets.

"I guess I must have dropped them in the box when I mailed some letters," he explained.

Compacts and Purses.

According to Fleissner, unthinking citizens are particularly prone to drop such articles as gloves, key rings, compacts, purses and small packages containing new purchases into the mailboxes. It's also surprising, he says, how many persons must go hungry at noon—for lunches are quite common among the stray objects that are tossed carelessly into the boxes.

The postmaster thinks that hurrying stenographers, eager to get home after work, are responsible for many of the odd items.

Streetcar passes often find their way into the mailboxes. However, they are returned only if the owner can give the neighborhood in which he "mailed" the pass. That rule was adopted one week when three passes were found and 10 persons appeared and claimed to have lost them.

Fleissner estimates that between 150 and 200 objects that were never meant to be mailed are collected in Milwaukee monthly.

Word of Warning.

As a word of warning to those who find themselves among the absent-minded, Fleissner points out that the lost articles cannot be returned by the collector who opens the box, but must be retrieved by the owner from the post office department assigned to handle such items.

About 75 per cent of the stray articles are called for and the rest are sent to the dead parcel-post branch at St. Paul, Minn., where they periodically are auctioned.

The previously mentioned loaf of bread technically shouldn't be included under stray items, as it really was intended for the mails. However, the post office was unable to deliver it because it was inadequately addressed.

Then one day an excited woman called and said her sister had never received a loaf of bread mailed to her. Did the post office find the bread?

She was assured that the bread was safe, but a bit stale by now. "The bread isn't important," the woman explained, "but there's \$2 in it. I cut a hole in the loaf and put the money in to surprise my sister. Please hold it until she calls for it."

Golfer Shoots for Ace, And He Scores It, Too

NEWTON, MASS.—Bill Blaney, former state amateur golf champion, set a new course record of 67 at Brae Burn by scoring a hole in one on the last hole.

As Blaney stepped up to the final hole, the par 3 sixth, he jokingly asked partners John Cole and Merrill Delano, who had started the round with him, if he should seek the record or play it safe.

"Go ahead—play for the ace," they solemnly told him.

He did—and got it.

New Exemption Claim; Cow Listed as Dependent

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Officials of a Binghamton draft board puzzled today over whether a cow could properly be classified as a dependent.

One rural registrant returned his questionnaire and listed his mother as first dependent and his cow as second. He had to furnish pay for the cow, the youth explained.

Buck's Head Exhibited, It Boasts 367 Points

ARTESIA, N. M.—Preston Dunn of Artesia has a deer head that he believes surpasses all others in the number of points it has—367.

The deer was a blacktail buck. The deer head is one of 350 that Dunn has in a collection. He believes his collection is America's second largest.

Migrants' Camp Will Be a Model Village

Government Project Hailed As Ideal Community.

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.—The Woodville Migratory Labor camp—California's sixteenth—will be a model village.

The project is eight miles west of Porterville on the Woodville highway. Approximately 85 acres of a 160-acre plot purchased by the government for the project will be utilized during the first stages of its development.

Plans call for a model village, solidly constructed and beautified with flowers, shrubs and trees. The streets will be oiled, a sewage system installed and water piped to every home.

The homes in the permanent residents' area are to be on large lots so tenants will have space for a garden, chickens and a cow.

The camp will be under the supervision of a resident manager. Homes in the permanent camp are to be rented for a nominal sum with residence restricted to agricultural workers and their families.

A school has been included as part of the housing project, also a store building, supplying the ordinary camp needs, and a community center building, with a stage, intended as a recreational center.

The project calls for 381 migrant shelters, segregated from the permanent camp homes. The migrant shelters are to be simple in construction to serve itinerant workers.

A child clinic, checking building, workshop and garage also are planned.

A tenant who defaults on rent will be barred from other migrant camps. Rent paying has been conducted on an honor system in California migrant camps for there is no way of collecting in default from migrants.

Mexico City Moves Clocks Ahead to Save Current

MEXICO CITY.—Mexico City, the federal district and four surrounding states moved their clocks ahead one hour from central standard time as part of a campaign to save electricity.

Power consumption must be reduced at least 650,000 kilowatt hours, the government was advised by the Mexico City Light & Power company, which serves the affected area, because subnormal rainfall meant only limited water for power generators.

Besides the "electricity saving time," ordered by the ministry of national economy, electric advertising signs will be turned off at 10 p. m.; factories and mines will have their supply of current reduced from 10 to 20 per cent, and night shifts in government offices will be eliminated.

Wooden Guns to Aid In Training Students

OXFORD, OHIO.—Wooden firearms of the World War again are to be used to train students at Miami university.

More than 20 years ago students in the industrial arts department of the university made a quantity of the guns, which were temporarily used for World War training.

Groom—Forgo

The License This Time

FAIRFIELD, CONN.—Many are the stories about the bridegroom who forgot to bring the ring.

In the case of William R. Saray, however—he forgot to get the license. When he remembered it, it was on a Sunday and the license bureau was closed. The next day, his wedding day, also was a holiday. It was nearly time for the ceremony when he finally reached the secretary of the board of health, who helped him out of his dilemma. She arranged for him to procure the license at the home of one of the vital statistics workers.

Strips Trailer of Tires But Loses False Teeth

DALLAS.—Someone stole two automobile tires and wheels from a trailer owned by Joe Moss.

Now Joe is willing to trade back for the set of teeth he found beneath his trailer after the thief had fled.

Sunlight for Fast Colors

Reversing the theory of dyeing materials, a Russian scientist has developed a process for creating fast colors in cloth by using sunlight. Alexander Touring, after five years of experimentation, believes he has found the secret.

Aerial Photos

A method for attaching a camera to a kite or a number of small balloons has been invented by a Texan to enable amateurs to take aerial photographs from comparatively low altitudes.

All Wear Rabbit Foot

Although members of the Twentieth Howitzer battery of Guelph, Ontario, say they are not superstitious, every one of the 180 members is wearing a rabbit foot attached to his tunic.

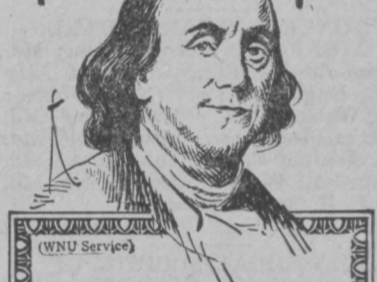
Gemsbok

The gemsbok, a large South African antelope, never drinks water. The moisture it requires is obtained from the succulent bulbous plants on which it feeds.

Patriot's Quotes

Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing

1706 1790



(WNU Service)

WE MUST all hang together, else we shall hang separately.

Benjamin Franklin

In reply to a remark of John Hancock while the Declaration of Independence was being signed July 4, 1776: "That they must all hang together."

Fresh Green Broccoli, 15c bunch
California Carrots, 2 large bunches 9c
Fresh Red Beets, 2 large bunches 9c
Large Juicy Oranges, 20 for 25c

Large Florida Grapefruit, 6 for 20c

Armour's Star CORNED BEEF HAM, 2 16-oz. cans 27c
Assorted Soups, CAMPBELL'S, Except Tomato, Chicken or Mushroom, 2 cans 17c
DOG FOOD, Daily - Meat or Fish Flavor, 4 1-lb. cans 17c
Sunnyfield Top Grade FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 37c; 5 lb. bag 18c
Ann Page Double-Acting BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. can 10c; 6-oz. can 6c
RITZ CRACKERS, A National Biscuit Company Product, 1-lb. box 21c
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans 20c
OCTAGON Laundry Soap, 5 bars 19c
KLEK, Beads of Soap, sm. pkg. 8c; lge. pkg. 16c
For The Dishes or Laundry, AJAX SOAP, 4 bars 11c
Kleenin BLEACH, 2 qt. bots. 17c
White Sail BLUING, 5 1/2-oz. bot. 5c; 12-oz. bot. 10c
Sultana Furniture POLISH, bot. 15c
SOAP FLAKES, Gentle, Quick Suds, White Sail, lge. pkg. 15c
Jane Parker Dated DO-NUTS, 1-do. tray 12c
Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA BALLS, 15 to pkg. 15c; 30 to pkg. 27c
Receive a Regular Size Cake of PALMOLIVE For Only 1c with the purchase of 3 cakes at the regular price
Sultana Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2 cans 16c
Soft As Old Linen SCOTTISSUE, 3 rolls 22c
Standard Quality TOMATOES, 2 no. 2 cans 11c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, 20-oz. pkg. 5c
SYRUP, Cane & Maple, Ann Page, qt. bot. 25c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-lb. Bags 25c; 3 lb. bag 37c
N. B. C. 10c package CAKES & COOKIES, pkg. 9c
MARVEL BREAD, 3 large 1 1/2-lb. loaves 25c; 2 for 17c; each 9c
Queen Anne PAPER NAPKINS, 2 pkgs. of 80 each 13c
A&P Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT Juice, 2 46-oz. cans 27c
A&P Fancy Hearts of GRAPEFRUIT, 3 no. 2 cans 25c
Dole or Del Monte PINEAPPLE Juice, No. 2 can 10c
Ultra Soft Queensbury BATH ROOM TISSUE, 3 for 23c; 6 rolls 43c

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 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.

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 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.

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Peptic Ulcer Benefited by Calm Outlook

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

FOR many years it was believed that ulcer of the stomach (gastric) and ulcer of the duodenum (duodenal) were due to infected teeth and tonsils. Most physicians still believe that infection is a big factor in causing stomach and intestinal (peptic ulcer) in that infection affects the lining wall and it loses its power of warding off the ulcer.

However, it is becoming more and more apparent that the personality of the individual and his physique or build are more important factors in causing peptic ulcers. Thus, as mentioned before, there is the answer of the surgeon to the patient's question:

"Now you have operated, I'll have no more trouble with stomach ulcer, will I?"

The surgeon's reply was: "You will not likely have any more trouble with that ulcer, but you may continue to grow more ulcers if you do not learn to keep calm."

Food Habits Should Be Studied.

As many physicians and surgeons have been stating that infection and other conditions are mostly responsible for peptic ulcers, Drs. E. J. Callahan and D. W. Ingham, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in American Journal of Digestive Diseases, state:

"Despite the criticism against the nervous and emotional cause of peptic ulcer, it is yet the most constant factor in causing the condition. The food habits of a patient with ulcer must be carefully studied, as a well arranged, nonirritating, low residue diet (not much roughage or cellulose as found in bulky foods such as cabbage) is the foundation on which treatment is built."

To help their patients to understand the cause of peptic ulcer, these physicians show an equal sided triangle, one side representing the heredity factor which, of course, the patient can't correct, one side showing nervousness, illness in the family, financial or other worries as a cause, and the third side showing rough or unsuitable foods as another ulcer cause.

The thought then is that if peptic ulcer is present or there is a tendency to ulcer, treatment means the removal of any infection present, acquiring calmness of spirit and the eating of nonirritating foods.



Dr. Barton

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

THE DOWN-AND-OUTER

By JOAN SLOCUM
 (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

IF DOUGLAS WALTON had asked Kay Bergen to marry him the afternoon she had told him she was going to New York to make good, Kay would have settled down happily with him at Forest Station. She'd more than half expected he would—and a good deal more than half hoped he would. But he didn't. On a business trip from New York to the city where he lived he had stopped off at the small town where Kay lived to see her.

"Oh, I see," said Douglas, at first a bit banteringly, then more and more seriously. "The small town cramps your style. Well, if that's the way you feel—only—I thought last summer—"

"What did you think last summer, Douglas?" asked Kay softly.

"Oh—" Douglas's voice was a little hard—"just that you weren't the kind of girl who'd think that kind of thing necessary to happiness. I thought you'd like—oh, last summer in the mountains I thought you'd like different things. But if you like New York and think you'll make good there, why that's that and there's nothing more to do about it. I don't think you're right." He was irritatingly practical now, accepting her, not as a woman, but as a co-worker, another struggler in the fight to make a living. "I think I have a better chance of success right home in Forest Station than you have in New York."

He left a little later, after talking trivialities, and there was no approach to anything like sentiment between them.

So, decided Kay, if that was the way he felt about it, she would show him. She'd be as good a business woman as she could. She'd beat him at his own game.

Weeks passed. An occasional letter from Douglas. He was getting along slowly but surely, he wrote, in the law office where he held a junior partnership. Not big money in these times in a small town—but not bad, either, when you compared expenses and income. He was glad to hear of her success. She seemed to have struck a great piece of luck, working her way right up to the top. Hard work, of course, but if you like that kind of thing, of course it was great.

Kay had, indeed, done unexpectedly well, though she hated to have Douglas give luck all the credit. In spite of depression, she had got into one of the big stores. And, because of a real genius for using words vividly, she had obtained a place in the advertising department, and had been promised a speedy rise to a really good job.

But when the first novelty of success and accomplishment had worn off, Kay found other visions mingling with those of her progress to fame. And, being an honest sort of a girl, she faced the facts and admitted to herself, after six months in New York, that she would give up everything she had gained or could look forward to for the sake of life beside Douglas in quiet little Forest Station. She liked her work. She found her new friends interesting. She thrilled to New York, with its vivid life and fast tempo. She enjoyed the few gay parties she found time for. But her heart was with Douglas.

His letters lately had been few and far between. Perhaps he didn't care for her as much as she had once hoped he did. Perhaps he cared for someone else. She knew nothing, really, of his friends and life. She'd never been in Forest Station, and in the mountains where she had met him at a resort hotel the summer before they were both, of course, among strangers. She kept reminding herself that he had never told her anything to make her know he really cared. Perhaps her belief that he did was only the natural reaction to what, she now acknowledged, was her love for him.

So Kay worked out a scheme to find out if Douglas cared.

"Dear Douglas," she wrote. "This isn't a very cheerful letter, for I think I'm going to lose my job. Isn't that too awful? After I've had such fun and done so well. But the cruel, big city seems to be too big and cruel for me."

She waited for a sympathetic answer. None came. She wrote: "The blow has fallen. I'm just not a big-city sort of person. I've lost my job. And in this unfriendly place I don't know where to turn for another."

No answer. In her next letter: "New York is pretty dreary when you're down and out. I've been walking the streets today looking for work. And there isn't any. Of course, I'm all right, for my father will be only too glad to have me back home again. But I'm ready to admit that New York's too much for me—too big, too impersonal, too cruel."

"And if that doesn't bring some sort of answer," thought Kay, "I'll give up, and stick to my work and try to enjoy it."

No letter came, and as she dressed for a party one evening a week later—she had been really thrilled when Courtney Brown, brilliant young advertising manager for the store, had asked her to go to dinner and the theater with him—she decided that her tactics with Douglas had been all wrong. He's lost what

interest he might have had in her last summer; was married, for all she knew. Her stupid letters must seem to him the most blatant bids for sympathy. Oh, well, she'd go with Mr. Brown and have a good time and when she'd made good in her job she'd forget all about Douglas.

She pulled a black velvet dress over her shoulders and let it settle softly to the slender curves of her body, patted her hair in shape, and sat down to wait for Courtney Brown. When, in answer to the bell, she opened the door of her small apartment and found, not Courtney, but Douglas, standing there, the only thing she could think of to say was: "Oh!"

But Douglas said enough for two. "I've come to take you back to Forest City," he began. And that started things.

Half an hour later, said Kay: "Oh—I forgot. Where's Courtney Brown? He's my boss—and I was going to dinner with him. And, Douglas, I'll have to explain, I'm not really down and out—I just wrote that so I could find out how you felt about me."

She watched his face anxiously for signs of disapproval.

He beamed. "I know. Courtney Brown is an old friend of the family—he's taking my sister to dinner and the show in your place. You don't think I didn't know how you were getting on, do you? Courtney kept me posted. And I realized that if I didn't come to rescue you soon you'd get away from me for ever—poor little Down-and-Outer."

Cupid's Code

By DOROTHY G. WAYMAN
 (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE lighthouse stands on the point where the great ships steam past to enter the canal, and there lived Mary Ann and her father, who was the keeper of the light.

Mary Ann had kept house for her father for the five years since her mother died, in spite of the constant urging of Billy Bowen that she marry him. It was hard, hard for both of them. Billy wanted Mary Ann, and Mary Ann loved Billy, and yet she could not forget the promise she had made to her mother that she would look after her father for her.

This sparkling August morning her father had rowed across to the mainland for supplies, and just after he had gone Billy Bowen had come to see her. He looked so handsome with his thick black hair, bronzed face and white teeth, as he passionately urged her to marry him.

"I've waited for you two years, Mary Ann, and I need you!" he declared, and when she replied that her father needed her still, he lost his temper, and bitterly asserted that he did not believe she loved him at all. He vowed that unless she would promise to marry him soon he would take the boat for New York that night and she would never see him again.

"When the boat goes by the light tonight, I'll be on it," he said, his boyish voice rough with feeling; "and I'll be thinking, 'There's where the girl lives who doesn't love me!'"

And poor Mary Ann, loyal to her dead mother's trust, could only watch his lithe figure striding away without one backward look, and cry and cry and cry. Then she must bathe her face and brush her hair to hide her sorrow, for father must not know of her sacrifice.

She heard the sound of her father's oars, and soon he entered the little kitchen.

"Mary Ann," he said happily, "you've been a good daughter to me, and it has been hard on you here all alone with an old fellow like me. . . . but it's over now. Jane Hatch said today that she'd marry me, and I guess I know what you'll do next! I've been watching that Billy Bowen making eyes at you. Maybe we can have a double wedding, girl!"

After supper she crept into her own little room to sob her heart out in the twilight of the summer evening. Zoom-m-m-m! sounded the whistle of the New York boat—Billy's boat. He was standing on the deck, looking at the light.

Mary Ann sprang from the bed, slipped off her shoes, and softly, breathlessly climbed the iron stairs to the light. She could see across the water the lights of the great ship like a string of jewels on a square of black velvet, and she knew that Billy Bowen's eyes must be turned towards the light.

She placed her little brown hand firmly on the black-handled copper knife switch that controlled the light, and the great beacon's rays, playing across the water like summer lightning, took on a strange significance.

Dot, dash, dot, dot, dash. In International code she flashed her message into the dark. "B-I-L-L-Y-Y-E-S!" Over and over she spelled it out.

But Billy Bowen, once a sailor in the navy, read it only once as he stood on the deck of the New York boat. Then hastily stripping off his coat and shoes, he climbed upon the rail and dived far out into the warm waters.

"Where'n thunder are you going?" shouted a deck hand as Billy came up, shook the water out of his eyes and struck out for the point where winked the light. He turned his head long enough to shout back: "Going to get married!"

\$1,500 a Day Heir Is Most Expensive Child in World

\$1,701,000 Spent for Support Of Libby Holman's Son In Past Three Years.

BALTIMORE.—Little Christopher Smith Reynolds, son of the former Libby Holman, torch singer, appears as to be firmly established, by a court order just approved here, as the most expensive child in the world.

The order approves an accounting by his guardians of the expenditure during the past three years of the neat sum of \$1,701,940.45 for Christopher's "support, maintenance, education and recreation."

This, a little mathematics will show, amounts to more than \$1,500 a day. All to take care of one seven-year-old boy who, according to his own mother, doesn't yet suspect he's rich.

By scoring this record mark in the high cost of juvenile living, little Christopher seems to live up to his family nickname, which is "topper."

'Topper' Tops Record.

Ordinary people gasped some years ago when they learned it had taken something like \$150,000 to see little "Babs" Hutton—now the Countess Reventlow—through her debutante year. But "Topper," according to the court record, tops that much every three months.

Where does "Topper's" money all go? Well, the full details are buried in Baltimore's Orphans' court, where the accounting was filed.

"Topper" had to pay for the maintenance of the big estates where he resides with his mother and stepfather, even though Topper occupies a very small part of it. He had to pay a federal income tax of \$47,197 for the year of 1939 alone. During the same period, his mother received \$91,666.67 for his "support and education." Then he has other unusual expenses—a small stable of prize ponies; servants; guards to protect him from kidnapers; heavy legal fees (amounting to \$151,000 last year) and all sorts of other things that don't come under the head of ice cream and cake.

Thinks He's Broke.

"I want 'Topper' to learn to work," his mother said recently. "At our estate in Connecticut, he walks after the gardener, picking up armfuls of grass and carrying it away."

"I give him a quarter for the whole job and he bargains with me about whether it is enough. He has no idea he is a rich boy. In fact, I overheard him say:

"I hope mamma gets a job on the stage. We need money."

Libby Holman scarcely needs to, as she received \$750,000 under the same settlement that gave "Topper" approximately \$7,000,000.

This was in 1936, four years after "Topper's" young father, Zachary Smith Reynolds, died of a mysterious bullet wound following a gay birthday party at his home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Topper's" legacy comes originally from the Reynolds tobacco millions, of which his late father inherited a \$28,000,000 slice.

Sun Worshipers Found In Turkey Near Istanbul

ISTANBUL.—A family of sun worshipers, speaking its own ancient language, has been found living in isolation near the village of Pinarja, European Turkey, within 50 miles of Istanbul, it was reported recently.

There are 24 in the family—12 women, 6 men and 6 children. Their ancestors are said to have come from Egypt during the reign of Emperor Fatih, 600 years ago, and succeeding generations have followed the same customs. They dress in white, take cold showers daily, forbid camels or turkeys to enter their domain, and sacrifice oxen on a fiery altar six times a year.

The family was discovered when one of its men, named Rustem, was sentenced to 18 years in prison for having murdered a Turkish girl he had kidnaped.

His Hiding Place Turns Out to Be Too Perfect

CONCORD, N. C.—A man here picked the perfect hiding place.

Scampering through several blocks to elude officers, he ducked down some stairs to a basement. He fumbled in the dark, found a small room.

In the room was a mattress and he covered himself with it.

He didn't, until Jailer Bert Ball found him a little later, know that he was hiding in the "dungeon" sometimes used for incorrigible prisoners.

Reminder of His Error

DALLAS.—Detective Elmer Gatty parked his automobile in a 20-minute zone and dashed into the central police station to get his mail.

He found a book of "rules and regulations" being distributed to all policemen, and spent 30 minutes studying it.

Suddenly he groaned. He pointed to Article 7, Section 6, page 43, which read: "A policeman may be discharged for conviction of violation of any city ordinance."

He rushed to his car. It had a ticket for over-parking.

Courageous Prize Chow Vanquished by Wildcat

OAKLAND.—The pet chow of Mrs. William Pearson which won first in its class at the Oakland dog show two years ago is dead as the result of too much courage in chasing a wildcat.

The dog treed the cat at the top of a ridge, but eventually the cat leaped to the ground, the dog closed in, a fierce fight ensued, but in the end Donna, the dog, lay dead with a broken back.

Lowering of Flag

If you sail up or down the Potomac river in a boat, regulations call for lowering of the flag when you slip past Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon.

Grass Roots Anchor Soil

While they live, grass roots are good soil anchors; even when dead they help prevent soil erosion in a different way. They leave it porous when dead.

Insured House Escapes

The only farmhouse which escaped damage when a windstorm swept picturesque Fox valley, N. Y., was the only one with tornado insurance.

Extract of Ovary In Widening Role

A GLAND extract that is coming more and more into everyday use is extract of the ovaries. It has been a real blessing to women approaching, at, and following the menopause. It "steadies" or quiets the nerves so that many patients are spared the necessity of mental treatment in an institution, relieves shock, and lessens the number and severity of hot flashes or flashes.

Dr. I. H. Blaisdell, Boston, reports excellent results in the treatment of 60 cases of dry catarrh with the very disagreeable odor, by use of a spray of ovary extract (estrin) into the nose. The dry crusts causing the odor disappeared in all 30 cases where onset of catarrh occurred after age of 20, and in 84 per cent of the 30 cases which occurred before the age of 20.

For Cataract Deafness.

Excellent results have also been obtained in chronic catarrhal deafness by use of ovary extract, also used in the form of a spray into the nose. "Because of the wide variety of its effects on the body, it seems possible that estrin, properly used, may be of value in combating disease and disorders which have been heretofore obscure. The action of estrin is more far-reaching than insulin and more powerful than adrenalin."

Just how estrin acts on the nose is not at present known.

If, then, extract of ovary has shown itself to give great relief from symptoms at menopause in the treatment of that distressing ailment—the dry form of catarrh, and also in catarrhal deafness, do not hesitate to use it in any form prescribed by your physician for other obscure or persistent disturbances of your body.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the best method for removing superfluous hair?

A.—Best method known at present for removing superfluous hair is by electrolysis. And this means of hair removal is absolutely safe. By this method each hair root is individually killed. Your own physician can refer you to an electrolysis expert—not necessarily a physician; or you can apply to the physiotherapy department of your nearest hospital.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 6

ACROSS

1. Large rodent
5. Wild
10. Acknowledge
11. To rail at
12. To erase
14. Tortoise
15. Simpleton
17. City in Arabia
21. King's residence
26. Entices
28. French river
29. Flawless
31. Norse god
32. Regret
33. Pouch
34. Amulet
41. Sharp
43. Staid
44. To cause to remember
46. Not one
47. Peak
49. Iberian river
53. Column
58. Mode of rule
60. Breezy
61. Full of stones
62. To allot

DOWN

1. Cushion
2. Avenue (abbr.)
3. Pass between peaks
4. Solemn wonder
5. Ferrum (sym.)
6. Girl's name
7. Border
8. Like ale
9. Guided
11. Harvest
13. Toward
16. Hesitates

17. Lofty mountain

18. Owing

19. To go astray

20. Medieval vessel

22. Behold

23. Islet in a river

24. Weep

25. Ever (contr.)

27. Snake

30. A hint

33. Obstacle

34. Playing card

35. Mucilage

37. Electrified particle

38. Arabian garment

39. By means of

40. Attempt

42. Music note

45. An opiate

48. Jumbled type

49. Land measures

50. Wager

51. Past

52. To transgress

54. Escape (slang)

55. Falsehood

56. Skill

57. Cereal grass

59. Belonging to me

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
58			59		60			
61					62			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 2

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THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Habakkuk 2:15; Genesis 4:9-12; Mark 9:42-48; I Thessalonians 5:22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Abstain from every form of evil.—I Thessalonians 5:22, R. V.

"Responsible for the drunkards of my community? Not me; I am against the use of intoxicating liquors." Such is the answer Christian men and women would probably make if faced with that accusation. But wait! Responsibility means more than just refraining oneself or speaking against "booze" in a church meeting. Before we finish the study of our lesson, we may find ourselves guilty of the charge, and needing to ask forgiveness, and see the need of bringing forth works meet unto repentance. We hear God's Word telling us:

I. Do Not Tempt Your Neighbor (Hab. 2:15).

God is very severe in judgment upon those who tempt others. Of course He condemns the one who gives another a drink of liquor. Nothing could be more despicable than thus to start a man or woman on the way to a drunkard's grave. There can be no question about the guilt of the one who makes the stuff and the one who sells it. But beyond that, those are guilty who share in the profits from such a business, who rent their buildings for the manufacture or sale of liquor, who vote to legalize its sale or support politicians who do such things; in fact, everyone who encourages, condones, or in any way profits, whether directly or indirectly, from "the traffic." Are you still "not guilty"?

II. Do Not Fail Your Brother (Gen. 4:9-12).

Everyone who says, "Am I my brother's keeper?" classes himself with the murderer Cain. Certainly I am my brother's keeper. This is the positive side of the matter. It is not enough that I do not tempt my brother. The question is, "Have I neglected to do anything that I could and should have done to save him?"

That makes it my positive business to eliminate every possible temptation. It means that the Christian is vitally concerned about the taverns, road houses, dance halls, and what not, which entrap and destroy our young people. It is not enough to passively lament their presence; we must actively seek their removal. It can be done, and is being done all over the land.

III. Do Not Offend Children (Mark 9:42).

The Lord holds His followers to a high measure of responsibility regarding the children whose lives they touch, whether they be in their own family, or in the community in which they live.

Children are innocent until their elders make them otherwise. In their innocence they are trustful and ready to learn. Their knowledge of the right way to live is received from their parents and other grown-ups, and (mark it well!) they learn more from what we do than from what we say.

Here is the question each one of us should honestly face right now: "How does my daily walk influence the children who see me?" Let us answer that in the light of verse 42.

IV. Abstain From Evil—Judgment Is Coming (Mark 9:43-48; I Thess. 5:22).

The Christian is called to abstain from "all appearance of evil" or, as the Revised Version puts it, "every form of evil" (I Thess. 5:22). That may call for the sternest kind of self-denial (Mark 9:43-47), but why not? We do not follow a Christ who sought for Himself the way of ease or comfort. He gave Himself in complete and willing sacrifice, going even to the death of Calvary's tree for us. Do we then falter and seek the easy way?

The fact that there is a day of judgment to come is something to remember, but may we not stress the other side of the truth. "The very sternness of our Lord's strictures regarding the importance of self-denial only serves to enhance the value of the privilege we enjoy in being citizens of the kingdom of God. If it is worth the loss of a hand, a foot, or an eye to gain that life, then, in view of the great value we place on these members of our bodies, how great must be our divine privilege. Christianity is not merely a negative religion, but it takes the negative smiles to show us the positive glories" (Dr. John W. Bradbury).

God Send Us Men

God send us men with hearts ablaze. All truth to love, all wrong to hate; These are the patriots nations need. These are the bulwarks of the state. —Anon.

Blind Bigot

No blinder bigot, I maintain it still, than he who must have pleasure, come what will.—William Cowper.

Demand for Chinchillas

Greater Than Supply

One chinchilla weighs scarcely a half pound and is literally worth more than its weight in gold. It is about the size of a gray squirrel, which it resembles in coloring. It has a shorter tail than the squirrel and longer ears, and prefers the ground to the trees, being a poor climber. Nor does the chinchilla burrow, so raisers do not have much of an escape problem to cope with. However, once in the open they can run and jump at lightning speed.

The animals preferable are monogamous, although they will accept other mates after a time. They mate within five or eight months after birth, having as many as three litters a year, each consisting of one to four young.

Virtually no pelting is done in this country, because the National Chinchilla Breeders of America, which has control of the industry, is endeavoring to build it up. It will be several years before pelting will be done to any extent. Only one coat has been made thus far from American furs, according to furriers. This carried a \$35,000 price tag.

Furriers say the pelts of the chinchillas raised in this country are superior to those of the South American breed. Garments made of the fur have been in such great demand that there has not been enough fur to supply it. Trapped extensively in South America, the animals faced extinction and a bar was placed on their exportation.

Furriers say that a short coat costs from \$30,000 up and a good full-length garment might cost as much as \$100,000. It has been estimated that there are only 25 full-length coats in the world.

The upkeep in chinchilla coats is high. Usually they are insured, the rate being around \$500 a year. When not being worn, the coat must be left with the furrier, because it must be kept in cold storage to preserve the hide and because the fur is susceptible to the oil of human skin, even the tiny bit exuded by the hands. Each time before the owner wears it, the furrier must treat the fur with a special powder as protection against this oil.

Elevated Highway May Solve Traffic Problem

Widening surface highways in urban areas is not the answer to the traffic problem of today, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the bureau for street traffic research of Yale university, told delegates to the Michigan State-Wide Safety conference recently.

"We should cease frittering away our money on such old-fashioned makeshifts as wider avenues and begin to build intelligently for the future," he said.

"When we build an elevated highway, we do not need to condemn property to make way for widening. We do not need to cut off the fronts of valuable buildings, or move buildings back.

"We increase the traffic hazard when we widen a surface highway. The pedestrian has a larger area in which to get confused and when a pedestrian gets confused in traffic he usually lands either in the hospital or the morgue.

"Elevated or depressed highways would prove of tremendous economic value. When we provide safe highways of any kind for high speed travel, the volume of traffic increases tremendously. This has been demonstrated every time an elevated motor highway has been opened in the East. Doubling of traffic is common on these roadways.

Writing Film Music

In the sound films today every picture, no matter how cheaply made or unimportant, must have music—prelude music, incidental and background music. In most pictures of normal running time there is as much actual musical material as there would be in a symphony—and yet the movie audience is very rarely aware of any music at all.

They write against time, arranging, cutting, revising, using anybody's music not protected by copyright, they produce endlessly, with amazing ingenuity and dexterity.

Wallpaper Is Decorative

Wallpaper's primary use is covering for walls, but there are many other functions this paper may serve. Manufacturers produce the use of wallpaper as a ceiling covering on the ground that it substitutes decorative interest for bare white nothingness. Rooms gain in unity and effectiveness, they say, by the use of an appropriate ceiling paper blending into the walls. The interior of cupboards offers opportunity for effective wallpaper use. Modern paper designs also form excellent backgrounds for china.

Liken Channel to Sleeve

"The Sleeve" is what the French call the 350-mile-long English channel, an old fashioned two-puff sleeve with its tight wrist at the Strait of Dover, the puffs caught in at Cherbourg, and the shoulder at its western entrance to the Atlantic, says a National Geographic bulletin.

The constriction at Cherbourg leaves a mere 82 miles intervening between the British port of Portsmouth and a narrower 50 miles between Alderney, the northernmost channel island, and the nearest point of the English coast.

Girl Attends Six Schools

To Complete First Grade

ROME, GA.—Seven-year-old Gloria Elizabeth Lambert felt sure she held some sort of record as she completed her first grade studies here.

During the nine-month school term Gloria, whose father is a traveling engineer, attended six schools in five different states. She started the term in Wyoming, shifted to Louisiana, then to Illinois, Florida and finally to Georgia.

Gloria doesn't mind. She likes to travel.

'Sweethearts' Tree' Dies

Slowly From Progress

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Delaware park's "Sweethearts' tree" is dying a slow death—a victim of the city's progress.

The tree, a 60-year-old weeping beech, has countless initials carved on its trunk and lower branches—a living memento to innumerable romantic couples.

Although Father Time has obliterated many of the older initials, carvings from as long ago as 1919 are still discernible.

Overtaken Truck Stirs

Up \$3,000 Scrambled Eggs

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—A \$3,000 omelet was ready for the stove on a nearby highway after a truck loaded with 275 crates left the road and overturned. Authorities said the steering mechanism locked.

Aaron Applebaum, the owner, estimated the damage at \$3,000, but salvaged some unbroken eggs and retrieved most of the occupants of eight chicken cages who were freed in the accident. The chickens were uninjured.

Children's Toy Quarrel

Brings Police in Hurry

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—"Calling all cars! Calling all cars!"

A Schenectady police radio car sped to a house in Duane avenue. An excited woman had reported a disturbance at the residence.

The trouble—one child had taken another child's toys and refused to return them.

Thar Is Gold in Them

Thar (Irish Potato) Hills

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.—When and if the yellow gold of Cripple Creek is exhausted from its mines, Irish potatoes may carry on as a source of income.

The county agent's office reports that Teller county, in which the famous gold camp is located, ranks near the top of Colorado counties in the production of certified seed potatoes.

These potatoes, the report said, thrive in the deep, black high altitude soil.

Bomb Crater in Back Yard;

Briton Turns It to Profit

LONDON.—The owner of a bungalow on the outskirts of a southeast town where bombs were dropped by German raiders said he was doing a flourishing business, charging sightseers a penny each to see the large crater made by the bomb in his back yard. Although the bungalow is near the crater, only a few windows were broken.

Famous Grave Marker of

Massachusetts Is Stolen

PELHAM, MASS.—One of the nation's most famous gravestones has been stolen from Knight's cemetery and now is the object of an intensive police search.

Though a simple slate marker, the stone is widely known for the epitaph, often seen in books and quoted in lectures on historic New England. It reads:

"Warren Gibbs died by poison, March 23, 1860.
Think my friends when this you see.

How my wife hath dealt by me. She in some oysters did prepare Some poison for my lot and share. Then of the same I did partake And nature yielded to its fate. Before she my wife became Mary Felton was her name.
Erected by his brother, William Gibbs."

More Books Are Provided

For Low-Income Homes

SEATTLE.—Through the efforts of the state department of education and civic groups, literature is entering homes which otherwise could not afford books.

Superintendent of Education Stanley F. Atwood said fraternal and civic bodies are collecting books which had outlived their usefulness. These are given to schools which, in turn, give them outright to pupils. This distribution, he said, "is confined very largely to rural communities."

Punctual Mayor Upset

By Meandering Son, 2

BOSTON.—Public officials and friends of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin were a bit puzzled when the usually punctual chief executive arrived late for many important engagements. Furthermore, when they telephoned him the line was always busy.

Investigation revealed that Tobin's youngest son, two-year-old Maurice Jr., had arrived at the exploring stage. He rambled about the house, disconnecting electric clock plugs and removing the telephone receiver.

Driver Blames Sneezes

For Speeding Over Limit

DETROIT.—Leo Larsh, 39, sneezed himself right into a traffic ticket.

Larsh told Traffic Referee T. W. Kolbe that he got a ticket for going 38 miles an hour, but that he couldn't help it because he had a sneezing fit. He said every time he sneezed his foot pressed down on the accelerator.

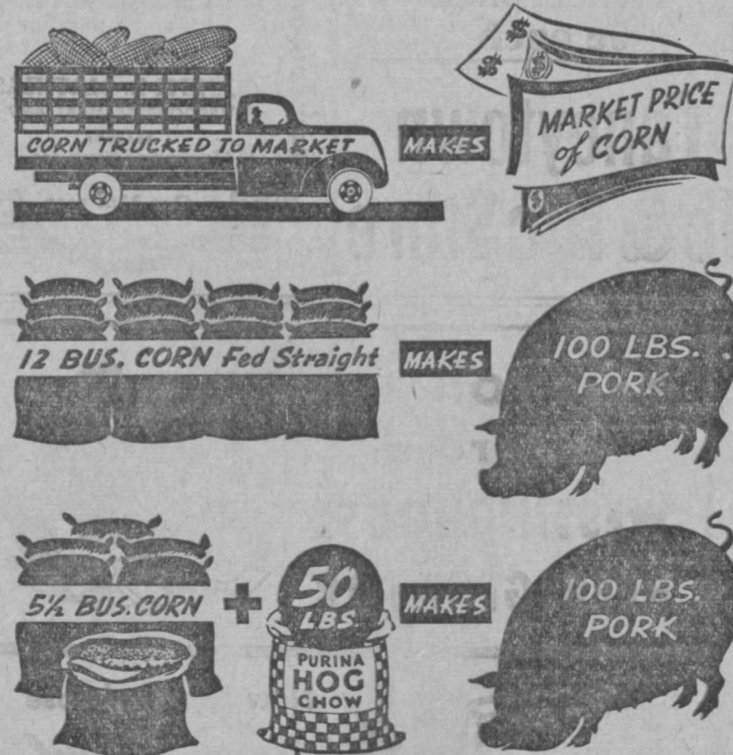
Kolbe found him guilty nevertheless but suspended sentence and told Larsh to pull over to the curb the next time he sneezes while driving.

Official Unwittingly Aids

Two Men in Oil Theft

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.—Assistant Game Warden Mike Morelli stopped his car, got out, and assisted two frail women who were in distress about a 50-gallon drum of oil. He just picked it up and put it in their car. He blushed when they expressed admiration for his strength. He blushed more a half hour later when an oil company reported the loss of a 50-gallon drum of oil which had disappeared from the highway with incredible swiftness.

Use Local Prices to Figure Profitable Way to Sell Corn



The problem of how to market corn most profitably is one that confronts hundreds of farmers throughout the country. The easiest way, of course, is to load the crop into a truck and haul it to the local elevator and sell it for cash. If the market is good, the profits may be large, but year in and year out the man who sells his corn crop for cash is at a disadvantage.

Another way to sell the corn crop is to feed it to hogs. Feed lot records show that it takes approximately 12 bushels of corn to produce 100 pounds of pork. Over a period of years, marketing corn on the hoof results in better returns for the crop than if it were sold for cash.

According to E. H. Hamel, manager of the Hog Department, Purina Mills, St. Louis, Missouri, there is still another way to market corn. That is to feed it to hogs along with his company's nationally recognized mixed protein concentrate called Hog Chow. Many prominent hog feeders, he says, have found that they can produce 100 pounds of pork on 5 1/2 bushels of corn and 50 pounds of Hog Chow.

Error's Note: This hog concentrate developed at the Purina Experimental Farm to be fed with home grown grains is distributed locally by our checker-board feed dealer.

Washington Digest

America May Face Loss Of Farm Export Market

Wickard Finds Less Production No Solution; Army Undertakes to Build 'Morale' Among New Recruits.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Few people realized how much dynamite there was in that speech on agricultural preparedness which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard delivered at his old alma mater, Purdue university, the other day.

While he didn't come right out and say so in so many words, the secretary sounded the knell of hope for a foreign market for farm surpluses. That speech marked the beginning of a new farm policy in the United States based on what is believed by officials here to be a permanent and not a temporary loss of export trade.

"The facts are," said the secretary, "that the trend of American farm exports has been downward since the turn of the century. Now I don't mean to say that the decline has been constant. You know better than that. It has been by fits and starts. Exports shot up for 15 years. Exports fell off like a stone dropped from a tower after the Smoot-Hawley Tariff act of 1930."

In that paragraph is the secretary's hypothesis from which he draws his conclusions.

SURPLUS STATISTICS

According to the best statistics available here "there are two bales of cotton on hand in the world today for every bale that will probably be used in the current marketing year" and "there are at least 2,000,000,000 bushels of wheat in the world today for which no market exists" and "a similar situation exists in the lard and tobacco markets."

The secretary says that the answer to this problem of farm surpluses cannot be solved with the two words "reduce production" because we "can't reduce the number of people who live on cotton farms, or wheat farms, or tobacco farms, in the same proportions which we can reduce the acreages of these commodities."

Those are the secretary's words but folks with a good pair of glasses have been busy reading between the lines and this is what they say he means:

"When the war is over our exports of farm products, even if they increase for a while, are going to decrease in the long run and we've got to take steps right now to make adjustments in the country."

"Adjustments" is the secretary's own word for it.

OTHER 'PAINFUL' POINTS

More reading between the lines reveals a number of interesting, if somewhat painful, points:

One: Not only must the amount of farm products be cut down, but the number of people on farms has to be cut down (i. e. other means of income found for them).

Two: Not only must the unsuccessful farmer adjust himself to this situation by raising stuff that he can eat himself or by getting some other work, but the successful farmer will have to make some adjustments.

For instance, he will have to expect a certain amount of inter-regional competition. Concretely that means that the cotton farmer will be raising more of his own meat, poultry, and corn. Some of this will spill over and compete with the corn-belt and dairy farmer.

It also means that in self-defense the successful farmer will have to co-operate in supporting economic and political effort toward raising the income of the unsuccessful farmer and the whole low-income group.

This will mean that the big farm organizations which hitherto have used most of their influence in Washington to get better prices for farm products will have to use some of their influence to raise these low incomes so there will be a bigger home market for the farmers' products. At least, that's the way Washington officials look at the farm situation today.

Army Is Busy Building 'Morale'

Napoleon said an army moves on its stomach. He was right and it cannot be an empty stomach either. That's why in Uncle Sam's new army a cook is a cook and not just somebody who says he is because

he thinks it's easier to be a doughboy than a doughboy.

But a full stomach is not all it takes to make a fighting man. It takes morale, and this time the government has done two things to build that highly necessary factor. It has begun early, before there is a war. It has taken over the whole job to itself instead of farming it out, as it did in the last war, to civilian organizations like the Y.M.C.A.

And it's a big job, under the office of the adjutant general. The division in the long west wing of the Munitions building in Washington has 50 clerks and 15 officers just to take care of the Washington end. In the various camps and posts are the many morale services all under this division—the Army Motion Picture Service, the Camp Publications, Post Exchanges, Service Clubs, Guest Houses, and even entertainment for soldiers in towns near the training areas.

In the last war it was learned what a valuable factor dramatics played in camp life and they will be encouraged. The Moving Picture Service will offer regular commercial films, but it will also show educational films, and much military instruction will be given by means of the moving picture. Top flight moving picture executives are serving on a committee assisting in the production of these pictures.

Athletics, of course, are a part of morale and are considered important also both from the standpoint of physical training and the building of an aggressive spirit which the modern soldier must possess.

As Major General Bell said in the last war, "A singing army is a fighting army," and singing will be a part of the show. The army has its own song book and mass singing will be encouraged.

The Post Exchange, which is sort of an army general store, is a business in itself. To get an idea of how much of a business a Post Exchange can be, the one at Chantauque field, Rantoul, Ill., took in nearly \$100,000 in one month last fall.

Already a number of camp publications have started. I looked over several of them at Morale Headquarters and some are exceedingly businesslike looking sheets. I noticed in the office was a file of the "Stars & Stripes," the famous newspaper of the American Expeditionary Force in France. Harold Ross, who edited it in Paris, is now the highly successful head of the New Yorker magazine; Alexander Woollcott, who was on the staff, is one of America's best-known writers and story tellers. It was my privilege to serve on that paper after the Armistice and I covered the Peace conference under the able direction of John Winterich, then a rear-rank private but news editor of the paper. He is now Major Winterich, attached to the office of the assistant secretary of war. Probably many famous journalists of coming generations will get their training on some of these newspapers run under the auspices of the New Morale Division.

Another highly publicized group of this new division are the hostesses. But their job has been largely misunderstood. Let me quote from Lieut. Col. Harry Terry, writing in the Commerce magazine: "The term 'hostess' for these business women is a misnomer—they might more properly be called 'secretaries,' which in fact they are. They are the assistants of the Division Commander and carry out his wishes in conducting their various duties.

"Providing social entertainment, running dances and other entertainment for thousands of men is no night club job. It will require a high degree of organization ability and no mean attainment in social arts and graces. Operating a cafeteria to meet the requirements of both visitors and troops in such a manner as to build the morale of troops and convince the mothers, sisters and sweethearts that their men are being adequately cared for requires a high degree of technical knowledge and immense tact.

Finally, to supervise all these activities as well as the buying of food and supplies will need a person of more than good looks and a pleasant smile."

...

PROBLEM IN COTTON

One of the first steps taken in carrying out Secretary Wickard's policy is the supplemental cotton program under which farmers who reduce their acreage below the 1941 national acreage allotment will be compensated with stamps which are good for manufactured cotton goods.

This attacks the problem of the cotton surplus from both ends—cuts down production and uses up the stock by increasing the demand for the finished product.

SOIL EROSION

Soil erosion is costing the United States more than \$3,800,000,000 a year, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. soil conservation service. Half our land has been damaged. But farmers are working on soil conservation on 250,000,000 acres today and Bennett says that in the next 10 years, it will be possible for conservation forces to balance land-waste forces in the country.

MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUB.

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its weekly supper meeting on Wednesday evening, January 29, at six o'clock, at Sauble's Inn, President, Harry M. Mohney, presiding. Twenty-three members were present. Besides there were present Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker and Messrs Merle Baumgardner, C. W. J. Ohler, Pius Hemler, David Hahn and Dr. C. M. Benner, City Councilmen and Clyde L. Hesson, City Clerk, as the guests of the Club. Mr. Irvin Baughman, of Littlestown, attended as the guest of Edgar Essig.

The Club singing period was in charge of Merwyn C. Fuss, Chairman of the music committee, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as accompanist.

Raymond Wright gave a report of the anniversary occasion, sponsored by the Baltimore Club at which International President, Mark Smith was the guest of honor. Two members of the local Club were in attendance at the anniversary luncheon on Thursday, January 23, and four members at the anniversary assembly on Friday evening, January 24th.

The program was in charge of the Civic Betterment Committee, Clyde L. Hesson, chairman. The chairman introduced as the speaker of the evening Mr. E. R. Dunbar, Manager of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company.

Mr. Dunbar took occasion at the outset of his address to call attention to the things which have impressed him favorably as a comparatively new citizen of Taneytown. He said that Taneytown impresses him as an unusually well-balanced and well-rounded community. He had words of praise for the organizations and institutions of Taneytown: for the Kiwanis Club as having a good job and doing in a thorough and efficient manner, especially with reference to its work and objectives among the boys and girls of the community. He mentioned the Boy Scout organization as laboring to bring about in its own way the same praiseworthy results, and asked the full co-operation of the Club and the community in the worthy aims of this organization. He spoke of the hearty co-operation which he and his Company have always received from the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown. He praised the school as an organization and the school building as representing the thrifty and progressive spirit of the community and of the county, of which the school system of Taneytown is a part. He praised Taneytown's Fire Department, the physicians, the Churches, which he placed as the symbols of blessing to the community. He had words of praise for Taneytown's banks and emphasized the cordial and friendly as well as efficient manner of their administration. The stores, the garages, the telephone system, and the electric power and lighting arrangements of the community all received favorable notice from the speaker.

Mr. Dunbar continued by calling special attention to the opportunities for public service in the present social and political situation, stressing the present need of leaders and the need for training leaders for the future. Leadership, however, must have every response and co-operation from the whole of the nation's citizenry. We must be prepared to meet with courage and intelligence the inevitable changes with which we will have to deal in the years to come. The leaders must be furnished especially by such organization as Kiwanis and other Service Clubs and by Chambers of Commerce in communities. He closed by citing the Taneytown Kiwanis Club and the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce as examples of organizations from which such leadership may be expected.

Next week the program will be in charge of the music committee, Merwyn C. Fuss, chairman, and will be designated as music night.

TANEYTOWN HOMEMAKERS' CLUB.

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club is sponsoring a big college comedy entitled "Bubbling Over" which features local talent and various musical specialties. The show is to be presented in the High School auditorium on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, at eleven minutes past eight in the evening. The proceeds are to go to the fund for the Taneytown Public Library.

The cast for "Bubbling Over" has been selected and has already held several rehearsals. The following persons are taking part: Edward Reid, Rose Beale, Martin Zimmerman, Freda Stambaugh, Maybert Brower, Mary Edwards, Edmund Morrison, Nettie Albaugh, William Bigham, Mrs. William Hopkins.

There are also eighteen High School girls in three singing and dancing choruses and a number of fifth and sixth grade children who will sing a song. Mrs. Wallace Yingling and Mrs. George Harner are the pianists for these groups.

In addition to sponsoring the show, the Homemakers are conducting a popularity contest for children from two to six years of age. The various merchants are sponsoring the children. The voting is by penny, one penny constituting one vote, a nickel, five votes, etc. The boy and girl receiving the most votes will be awarded prizes on Saturday night at the showing of "Bubbling Over." There will be a directory window in Reid's grocery store telling what children are entered, and their sponsors. All contestants will be presented on Friday night before the play. The contest will open Saturday noon, Feb. 1, and will close Saturday, Feb. 8, at 5 o'clock. For further information call Mrs. Rein Motter, Phone 10-J.

It is somewhat common to refer to certain types of men as "stuffed shirts." The phrase seems to apply to men who put out a swell front of confidence and big sounding talk, but who have little knowledge or practical experience to justify the claims they are making.

Nearly 33 years more of life can be expected by the average English woman of 40.

LETTER FROM ANNAPOLIS
(Continued from First Page.)

This year these same groups of Women, with new supporters, are back again and fighting harder than ever. Each day and night of the Session they can be found in the corridors, chambers and committee rooms of the State House collaring the Senators and Delegates and pleading, arguing, even threatening in their efforts to get votes for their Women's Jury Bill.

However much we may dislike their cause these women "crusaders" do deserve the greatest credit and admiration. For years they have fought against the heaviest odds and have lost. But each succeeding year they have come back to fight again and now their chances of success are nearly even. Some day they are going to win and women in Maryland will have the same right to serve on juries as have men.

An informal poll of the Carroll County legislators shows them to be 100% against the measure.

OBSELETE LAWS.

The following bills have been introduced to repeal or amend old laws that have become useless or out of date:

S. B. 119 repeals the obsolete local laws concerning justices of the peace. The old J.P. system has been entirely changed by the Trial Magistrate Law as passed in 1939.

S. B. 120 amends the old law requiring the County Commissioners to make all purchases for the maintenance of the County Home. This Bill permits the proper agents of the County Commissioners to make the necessary purchases.

S. B. 150 repeals an obsolete law prohibiting swimming in Winters Mill Dam. Winters Mill Dam no longer exists.

H. B. 132 amends the law authorizing the County Commissioners to borrow as much as \$200,000.00 against unpaid taxes for current expenses. This amount was fixed in order to speed up the recent County school building program. Now that the necessary buildings have been completed there is no necessity to have such a high borrowing limit. The amount limited by this bill is the former figure of \$100,000.00.

Until next week, I am sincerely,
STANFORD HOFF,
Member of the House of Delegates from Carroll County.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Name	W.	L.	PC
Chamber Commerce	28	14	666
Baumgardner Bakery	25	17	595
Model Steam Bakery	23	19	547
Blue Ridge Rubber Co	21	21	500
Industrial Farmers	15	27	357
Vol. Fire Co.	14	28	333

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

Monday, Feb. 3, Vol. Fire Co. vs Chamber of Commerce; Blue Ridge Rubber Co. vs Model Steam Bakery.
Tuesday, Feb. 4, Baumgardner Bakery vs Industrial Farmers.

Chamber of Commerce:

H. Royer	115	95	109	319
M. Dayhoff	111	103	96	310
C. Eckard	104	90		194
M. Feeser	109	125	112	346
T. Tracey	98		91	189
P. Bollinger		106	96	202

Totals

537	519	504	1560
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Industrial Farmers:

C. Baker	84	83	83	250
V. Flickinger	99	91	99	289
D. Baker	92	123	112	327
R. Haines	93	114	108	315
M. Six	91	86	90	267

Totals

459	497	492	1448
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Model Steam Bakery:

E. Morelock	102	92	125	319
E. Hahn	144	119	105	368
J. Hartsock	119	84	85	288
R. Smith	95	78	119	292
E. Ohler	122	98	104	324

Totals

582	471	538	1591
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Vol. Fire Co.

W. Riffle	95	97	88	280
R. Carbaugh	109	80	113	302
C. Foreman	95	102	75	272
T. Putman	85	83	84	252
G. Crebs	111	84	118	313

Totals

495	446	478	1419
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Blue Ridge Rubber Co.:

J. Bricker	114	109	115	338
H. Albaugh	91	95	101	287
L. Lanier	87	91	94	272
N. Tracey	89	113	117	319
H. Baker	135	89	112	336

Totals

516	497	539	1552
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Baumgardner's Bakery:

C. Baker	96	95	87	278
B. Bowers	88	94	118	300
C. Master	100	104	112	316
H. Sullivan	106	99	117	322
D. Tracey	98	124	97	319

Totals

488	516	531	1535
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WOMEN—YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

(We clip the following from a newspaper feature agency. We neither indorse it, nor entirely disagree. Read it, and draw your own conclusion. Personally, we do not admire Hen-naed finger nails, calimined faces and scarlet painted lips.—Ed.)
"Grandmother was old at forty. Or if she was unusually vigorous she might be forty-five before she took to sitting by the fireplace and wearing lace caps at home and 'bonnets' for church.

Today a woman of forty still has a firm hold on life. Some of the glamorous ladies of Hollywood have been making pictures for 20 years. Several of our most popular actresses are frankly this old. And everywhere there are young women of forty and more still feeling, and what is more, looking young. Perhaps that is half the battle.

Grandmother frizzed her hair with curl papers and used a little rice powder now and then. Today's woman goes in frankly for permanent

waves, for creams and lotions and make-up. The right use of face powder is considered a virtue and lipstick is a badge of courage with which any woman is able to face the world more bravely. Indeed, with the help of diet, exercise and cosmetics, she has gone a long way toward discovering the fountain of youth and her life of usefulness has been lengthened by a decade or more.

But across the ocean there are countries where an interest in looks is frowned on and make-up is considered an affront to the state. Woman's place is definitely in the home and her job is motherhood, or work in field or factory depending on the demands of the state. So what does it matter how she looks? The men of those countries propose to run them in their own way without feminine suggestions or advice and each year women are surrounded by more of the limitations from which we had, with such pains, escaped. A woman in these countries is no longer an individual with freedom of expression and actions. She no longer has an opportunity for higher education or a professional career of her own if her bent is that way.

The threat of the dictator countries is bad enough for men. But for woman it means the end of everything for which she has struggled for hundreds of years. Our freedom to take part in the affairs of our communities—to be companions to our children—to dress as we please and can afford."

Savings For You

50-in
PLAID
TABLE COVERS
29c each

Fiber
WINDOW SHADES
10c each

14-qt.
Gray Enameled
DISH PAN
19c each

4-cup
Aluminum Drip
COFFEE MAKER
39c each

Asst. Flavor
CREAM FUDGE
10c lb.

VALENTINES,
1c to 5c

Men's
JERSEY GLOVES
10c pair

Children's
ANKLETS
10c pair

Ladies'
HANDKERCHIEFS
White & Colored
3c each

OILLETES
8x12 Pictures
10c each

Rubber
BATH SPONGE
5c each

Taneytown 5c & 10c Store

Yes, YOU can afford a WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR



Every home needs Westinghouse
1DR-4214-140
THE Leisure Line OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

Whittler Takes His Time

To Carve Rare Puzzle

PUEBLO, COLO. — About six months ago Frank Cooper got a hankerin' to do some wood whittlin'.

So he got a piece of sugar pine and started to cut out a cowboy ridin' a bronc.

Four hundred hours later young Cooper had a finished cowboy, colored with water-paints and everything.

The wooden cowboy was something different.

First the rider could be taken off the horse.

The hat, chaps and spurs could be taken off the rider.

Then the saddle and hackamore would come off the horse.

Why, it almost took a jigsaw artist to put the cowboy and horse together again.

Frank now is whittlin' away on another piece of pine.

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

CLEARANCE SALE

Hess' Poultry Panacea

and
Hess' Stock Tonic

at
1/2-price

VALENTINES
all kinds
1c to 25c

Are you having a party?
Buy our Valentine Plates and Napkins, both regular and cocktail.

MCKINNEY'S PHARMACY

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .92@ .92
Corn .65@ .65

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LARGEST SELECTION
QUALITY MEMORIALS
NEWEST DESIGNS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
At the price you wish to pay

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
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FIESSVILLE, BALTIMORE
Our 35th year

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FIESSVILLE, BALTIMORE
Our 35th year

PARSONS

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MR. FARMER--THEY'RE HERE--

The New Case Tractor

Come in—
Take the Wheel==You'll Get a Big Thrill

AN ENTIRELY NEW EXPERIENCE in Tractor Operation
Come in today . . . sit in the seat of this new

"SC" CASE TRACTOR \$625 up

grip the rubber-rimmed wheel. See for yourself how handy, how convenient, how comfortable a modern tractor can be. Full 2-plow capacity . . . 2 or 4 rows . . . four speeds forward, including fast fourth . . . greater visibility . . . Synchronized Steering. 22 NEW CONVENIENCES.

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Taneytown, Md.

Some day you can burn your mortgage

The beauty of an amortized mortgage (which we highly recommend) is that it eventually is paid off in full. It leads to complete home ownership. We make amortized mortgage loans at moderate rates. If you plan to buy or build, discuss your financing problem with us.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

January is the Best Time

-TO Make YOUR WILL

-TO Review YOUR WILL

If you have neglected to make a Will, why not do it this month, sure? Since our Trust Department is better equipped to give service and protection to your heirs, have your attorney name this organization as your Executor.

If you already have a Will, an annual review of it is as important as a yearly medical check-up for you. Changes in laws and new tax provisions should be carefully studied to prevent possible loss to your estate.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Shaum's Specials

1 Qt. Bottle Suntex Bleach	10c
1 Qt. Bottle Happy Family Bleach	19c
2 8 oz Jars Happy Family Mustard	19c
3 Cans Bethal Heights Peas	25c
2 Cans Minnesota Valley Peas	25c
2 Jumbo Heads Lettuce	19c
10 lb Bag Onions	28c
Grapefruit 4, 6 and 8 for	25c
1 bu. No. 1 Irish Cobbler Potatoes	75c
Tangerines 15 and 20c doz	
Jumbo Celery and Celery Hearts	
Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.	
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