

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer and family, moved this week, into the Eckard house, on Farview Avenue.

Private 1st. Class, Fern L. Smith has been promoted to Private Chauffeur by his Commanding Officer.

William Naill returned home on Thursday evening after a visit to College Park, Md., Washington, D. C. and Manassa, Va.

Any way, there is no need for cutting ice with which to fill ice houses. If we have missed any who are "filling up" let us know.

The season of Spring was scheduled to arrive Thursday night. We trust that it will not miss connections with rising temperature.

Three immense truck loads of baled hay, bearing Pennsylvania license, passed through town on Thursday morning, likely on their way to Baltimore.

Last Friday, Luther Anders had a nervous breakdown and on Sunday a severe heart attack, and Thursday he was taken to the Marine Hospital, Baltimore.

Barbara Naill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill, is having some of her little friends in to help her celebrate her 2nd birthday, this evening (Friday).

The morning devotional period for Friday, March 28, over Station WFMD, Frederick, will be in charge of Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of Taneytown United Brethren Church.

Miss Nellie Mae Smith, daughter of Joseph B. Smith, near town, and Miss Estella Malachowski, of Cumberland, have been called into the U. S. Army Nursing Service and have been assigned to Fort George W. Meade for duty.

Miss Elizabeth Annan arrived on Thursday to spend the Spring vacation at her home here. She has as her guest Miss Isabel McLellan, of Tattamogoch, Nova Scotia, a member of the staff of National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C.

Donald Currens, Barlow, Pa., husband of Margaret Phillips Currens, formerly of Taneytown, was taken ill on Thursday of last week, with ulcers of the stomach, and was removed on Saturday, to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He is improved somewhat.

The following persons are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin, on Friday: Mrs. D. F. Snyder, mother, and Mrs. Beulah Murray, sister of Mrs. Garvin; Misses Anna Catherine and Rebecca Gretz, of Hagerstown, and Miss Mildred Snyder, of Philadelphia.

Tuesday morning was the coldest day of the winter, and of the blizzard variety, coming from the west to east. Thermometers recording as low as 15° and then rising to 28 degrees later in the day. Wednesday was a decided improvement; but still cold for such a near approach to the opening of Spring.

Revival Services will be held beginning Sunday, March 23, and will continue until April 9, each night at 7:30 P. M., at the Taneytown United Brethren Church. There will be special music and songs each night. Miss Betty Rosenberger and her brother, Bobby, of Waynesboro, Pa., will be present on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 28, 29 and 30. The pastor will bring the message each night.

Henry Alexander will leave Saturday for Orlando, Florida, where he will go in spring training with the Orlando Senators Baseball Club. Orlando Senators is a farm team of Washington Senators in the American League. Henry is the only Southpaw pitcher on the Orlando Club. The League opens April 18 and plays 140 game schedule. All games are at night except those on Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. Howard Shoemaker gave us a booklet of 22 pages, "Narrative of General William Biggs," to read. It tells of his experiences, along with a man named John Vallis, of near Baltimore, while he was a prisoner with the Kickapoo Indians, on the west bank of the Wabash River, in March 1788, published June 1826. Vallis died of wounds received from the Indians. The story is quite descriptive and tells of his capture, his narrow escapes from death, his being sold by the Indians (130 buckskins ransom paid—equal to \$260, in silver) and again a free man to return home, Bellefontaine, Ohio. The book belongs to her sister, Mrs. Howard Dameth, Thurmont, and came into her possession after the death of a distant cousin who lived in California.

CHILDREN'S HOUR.

This Saturday afternoon, March 22, Mrs. Esther Koutz's Third Grade room will entertain the children at the Taneytown Public Library. The Children's Hour is from 3 to 4 o'clock. All children are invited. The Library will be open from 1:30 until 4 o'clock.

WELL ATTENDED EVENT

Dr. Waltemyer Addresses Kiwanis Club.

Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, Professor of English Bible, at Gettysburg College, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club on the occasion of its weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday evening, March 19 at six o'clock. There were present at the meeting twenty-five members; also Mr. Murray Baumgardner as a guest and Mr. Truman Cash of the Westminster Club as a visitor. President Harry M. Mohney presided. Club singing was in charge of M. C. Fuss, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Support of Churches, Mr. Wallace Reindollar, chairman. He introduced Dr. Waltemyer who chose as the subject of his address, "Education for a New Age."

Dr. Waltemyer introduced his subject by calling attention to the constant change which is going on in the world. He spoke of as change as the one thing which does not change.

In the field of education, we must think not in the light of the past, nor of yesterday or today, but the necessity is upon us to think about and to plan for the future. The future with which we must be most concerned just now is that future which will immediately follow the present world struggle, and the problem of Education is to prepare to deal with the problems which will beset the world upon the arrival of peace.

Dr. Waltemyer showed how in the centuries past, viewed in the light and evaluation of people who live long afterward, radical changes were going on, the results of which were very definite expressions of the thought and life of those times. For instance, the Sixteenth Century was distinguished for the struggle for liberty and self-expression; the Seventeenth for permanent expression to conserve the gains of the preceding century; the Eighteenth for the rise of critical thinking, which on the one hand developed into evangelism, on the other into destructive radicalism; the Nineteenth for the beginnings of benevolence or concern for one another, also for discovery, invention and progress. In the Nineteenth Century more progress was made of a scientific sort than in all the preceding centuries of the Christian era.

It is more difficult to characterize the Twentieth Century since it is always more difficult to interpret the times in which we live and of which we are a part. The first fourth of it was also noted for scientific progress. A departure, however, is to be noted in the development of social experiment and political revolution throughout the world. In the light of this and other trends which are easily discernible it is the province and the duty of Education not only to be able to discern and interpret the spirit of the present and the future, but more important to meet and to serve the society of the future from the educational standpoint.

1. The education of the future will not feature an acquisition of mere facts. In place of past efforts to pour a great mass of facts, often unrelated into the individual and social mind, the emphasis will be on logical and critical thinking. Today the need of such thinking is so apparent in order that we may resist the dangerous propaganda of the present. We must guard against becoming excited or of being swept away on a wave of enthusiasm on the one hand or fear on the other. We must learn to think critically and profoundly.

2. Education for a new age will place greater emphasis on appreciation of music, of art, of literature. It must proceed from those things which have come out of the heart and feeling of the people, and must be able to address and sympathize with those feelings. One of the weaknesses of the past has been the attempt on the part of people to suppress their emotions. We ought not to stifle emotion. If we want to laugh, we should laugh.

3. The education of the future will emphasize character building. Scientific men have said that things which Science has created may do good, but only according to the character of the people in whose hands they are. They may also destroy. Civilization must guard lest the things which it has made shall destroy it.

Character must be expressed in terms of loyalty; loyalty to friends, to home, to church, to country. Loyalty is basic in character building.

Character must be expressed in terms of honor. It is not true that "every man has his price" or that any man can be bought.

Character must be expressed in terms of dependability. People like to know where we stand or what we will do under certain circumstances or in a crisis.

Character must be expressed in terms of faith; faith in man not as a creature or as a cog in a machine, but faith in man as a personal and purposeful being; faith in God as a God of power, of wisdom, and of love.

The program next week, will be in charge of the Committee on Agriculture, Charles E. Ritter, Chairman.

President Mohney called attention to the minstrel show to be given by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Union Bridge School in the Opera House in Taneytown, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, and to be used for under-privileged children.

Genuses without religion is only a lamb on the outer gate of palace.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS FOR CARROLL COUNTY

Action Taken on Various Bills of Special Interest.

Editor The Carroll Record:

Dear Sir: The Carroll County Fair Bill was given a "Favorable Report" by the House Ways and Means Committee last week. This report of the Committee was adopted by the House without a dissenting vote. This Bill is expected to be placed on third reading and final passage early this week.

The fact that there has been no opposition to the Bill by the House is evidence that it will probably be passed by that body without delay.

COUNTY TAX REVISION. S. B. 350, providing for a revision of the tax discount period, has been passed by both the Senate and the House and now awaits the signature of the Governor. This Bill provides that all County taxes shall be due on April 1st. of each year and shall be in arrears on and after October 1st. Taxes in arrears will carry the usual rate of interest of 1/2% per month.

On all County taxes paid between April and May 31st, a discount of 2% will be allowed. On all County taxes paid between June 1st. and July 31st, a discount of 1% will be allowed.

COMMISSIONERS' SALARY. The Bill fixing the County Commissioners' salary at \$1800.00 per year was amended in the House by reducing that amount to \$1600.00. This new salary will not go into effect until the next Board of County Commissioners takes office.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY. During the 1939 Session a Bill was passed directing the County Commissioners to levy the sum of \$1000.00 for the Historical Society of Carroll County. Due to an error in the Bill this money was never levied or paid to the Society.

H. B. 497 was introduced to correct this error and directs the County Commissioners to levy the sum of \$200.00 per year for a period of five years.

PIN-BALL MACHINES. In 1939 the law providing for the licensing of pin-ball machines was repealed with the hope that such a move would get rid of the numerous pin-ball machines in the State. The effect has been just the opposite. We now have more unlicensed machines than there were licensed machines before 1939. The State has lost the half-million dollar yearly revenue that it formerly derived from these machines.

A State-wide Bill (H. B. 493) has been introduced for the purpose of licensing these coin-operated amusement machines at a fee of \$35.00 per machine.

This Bill provides that a player, "as a result of skill or chance," making a combination of numbers that entitle him "to a certain number of free plays" may exchange these free plays for merchandise other than alcoholic beverages. In other words, this would prohibit the so-called "pay off" machines that returned money to the successful or lucky player and would permit such player to be rewarded only with goods in trade.

As a matter of fact, operators of pin-ball machines throughout the State are now "paying off" the lucky players in trade, and without the necessity of obtaining any license therefor.

H. B. 493 further provides for a fine of \$500.00 for permitting anyone under 21 to engage in the play of any of these machines.

ELECTION LAW REVISION.

Under a recent ruling by the Court of Appeals the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Carroll County are required to provide additional polling places for each precinct or district having more than 600 registered voters. As there are now 18 districts or precincts having more than that number of voters this decision would cause the Board to establish 18 new polling places and 18 extra sets of election officials. This would mean an additional cost of approximately \$5000.00 for each election.

A Bill will be introduced this week giving the Board of Supervisors of Elections discretionary power to establish a new polling place in any case where there are more than 600 and less than 900 voters in a precinct or district. As there are only 3 precincts or districts having more than 900 registered voters this Bill will have the effect of creating only 3 new polling places instead of 18, and will save the County about \$4000.00 per election. Yours very truly,

STANFORD HOFF.

TO CITIZENS OF TANEYTOWN.

The following excerpt has been taken from the Maryland Public School Laws of Maryland, Act 1912, Chapter 173, Article 223:

"Any person who induces or attempts to induce any child to absent himself unlawfully from school, or employs or harbors while school is in session any child absent unlawfully from school, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined not more than fifty dollars."

A good ear for music and a taste for music, are two very different things, which are often confounded; and so is comprehending and employing every object of sense and sentiment.—Greenville.

ANNIVERSARY OF PASTOR

Dr. Cattanch Serves 25 Years at Govans.

(For The Record).

Reverend James Cattanch completed 25 years of service as minister of Govans Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on March 1st.

In honor of the occasion the congregation gave Reverend and Mrs. Cattanch a reception and tea in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, March 9, which was largely attended.

Mr. John Henry Skeen presided and Reverend Allen R. Brown, of Havre de Grace, Md., Moderator of Presbytery, in a happy address, brought the greetings of the Presbytery to the minister and congregation. Ministers from the city and local churches were also present to bring greetings. The Chapel was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers.

The ministers and guests occupied a large table while all others were seated at small tables. Music was furnished by a four piece orchestra and several lovely solos were rendered. Delicious refreshments were served.

On behalf of the congregation Mr. Skeen expressed the affectionate regard of the congregation for Reverend and Mrs. Cattanch and made the presentation to Mr. Cattanch of one hundred silver dollars as a token of the esteem in which they are held and expressed the hope of having many more years of service with them.

Mr. Cattanch is a Canadian by birth, of Scottish ancestry and was born in Williamstown, Ontario. He was educated in arts and sciences in the Queen's University where he also took his theological training and was graduated in theology in 1892.

He was minister in Centerville, Ontario, and came to Taneytown, in 1897 from which church he went to Mauch Chunk, Pa., in 1903 and then returned to Maryland, accepting a pastorate at the Govans Church.

His wife is the former Miss Maud Isabelle Scholl, of Baltimore, daughter of the late Reverend Doctor and Mrs. George Scholl. Dr. Scholl was for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church.

Reverend and Mrs. Cattanch have two sons, Dr. George Scholl Cattanch, a physician in private practice specializing in Neurology and Psychiatry. He holds a position as attending Neurologist and Psychiatrist in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital of Columbia University, where he is head of the Neuro-Syphilis Clinic. He is a member of the Association of Research in Nervous and Mental Disease.

Dr. Lachlan MacArthur Cattanch is also in private practice specializing in surgery and is a member of the surgical staff of the General Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

COUNTY BROTHERHOOD RALLY.

A rally of the Lutheran Brotherhoods of Carroll County, with Emmitzburg specially invited, will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be in charge of Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown, president of the Synodical Brotherhood. Devotions will be conducted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, local pastor, and music will be furnished by a men's chorus of Trinity Church.

The principal speaker will be Rev. Roland W. Renkel, of Hampstead, whose topic will be, "Men in Action" Following the address there will be an open forum led by Rev. L. B. Hafer, on brotherhood objectives, and fundamental questions and problems of the Church at large. All the men of the churches are invited.

BANKRUPT CANNERIES SOLD AT MOUNT AIRY.

According to the Community Reporter of Mt. Airy two bankrupt cannery properties there have been sold at \$56,198.30, or approximately 20 per cent of cost price, with a possibility of the amount being reduced by expense "incurred in making the sale."

The referee reported sales of Canning Company property to the District Court in manner following:

Caroline County, personal property \$2,635.00.
Frederick County, real estate, \$14,170.00.
Frederick County, personal property, \$22,634.90.
Howard County, real estate, \$510.
Carroll County, personal property, \$165.

Garrett County, real estate, \$6,300
Garrett County, personal property, \$9,783.40.

Sources in a position to know, have indicated that the canning company plant and equipment, exclusive of the property at Mountain Lake Park, represented a total capital investment of approximately \$210,000.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

In order that he may accept a task committed to him by the Presbytery of Baltimore, the Rev. I. N. Morris, local Presbyterian pastor has been granted a leave of absence from his pulpit until May 15th. He will still maintain his residence here, however, for that period and will be on call for what pastoral services it will be necessary to render. However, of necessity he will have to be in Baltimore a good bit of the time. The pulpit of the Piney Creek and Emmitzburg and Taneytown Presbyterian Churches will be supplied by Presbytery in the interim.

LONDON BOMBED BUT STILL HOLDS OUT.

Says it can stand a lot more Bombs any time.

The worst raid of the war was made by Nazis forces on London, on Wednesday in a six-hour attack on the city's most crowded section. It was an air attack that dropped thousands of bombs, four hospitals having been wrecked.

As a counter attack, the British bombed German submarine bases with great effect. The Greeks continued to smash Italian raids, with terrific losses claimed on seven fronts.

In the U. S. the chief war action was the passage by the House the war defense bill that now carries a total of \$1,300,000,000. The vote was 336 to 55, the vote by both parties being split. The votes to curtail amounts were voted down.

Airplanes made in the U. S. are reported to have reached Greece, from Cairo, Egypt, with British pilots.

The Greeks are keeping up their reputation by winning continuously against the Italians, while Germany continues to withhold aid from the latter, in order possibly to fight their main enemy, England.

CONGOLEUM PLANT IN CARROLL COUNTY.

The large plant of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., one of the nation's best known manufacturers of floor covering, is located at Cedarhurst, on the Patapsco River, near Westminster. The name "Congoleum" has become, to the average person, almost a generic term denoting a familiar kind of floor covering. To many others it is often confused with linoleum, an entirely different type of material.

Congoleum-Nairn makes both kinds of floor covering, as well as various other products including wall linoleum and cork carpet. "Congoleum" is a trade name designating their particular brand of felt base material.

The Cedarhurst plant is a branch of a firm with main headquarters at Kearney, New Jersey, and is managed by Sidney Hausman, who has seen his plant grow to considerable proportions during his administration.

Congoleum is made by impregnating felt with a bituminous felt with a bituminous compound, applying to both sides a heavy coat of special, wear-resisting paint and finally printing the surface with enamels to give the desired patterns, color effects and wearing quality. The finished product, which is marketed by the yard as well as in rug form, possesses exceptional durability.

All the felt used in the manufacture of Congoleum, amounting to millions of square yards annually, is produced at Cedarhurst. The mills there also supply large quantities of felt for linoleum backing, a comparatively new use which is expanding rapidly. In addition, substantial quantities are sold to manufacturers of various products.

The firm moved to Carroll County in 1921 when it was known as the Congoleum Company. It purchased the properties of the Baltimore Roofing and Asbestos Company. It employs over 150 persons in its plant and warehouses, practically all of whom live in Carroll County. Unskilled laborers, machine operators, winders, sorters and other types of workers are employed in the plant; chemists and research men are employed in the laboratories and the normal types of clerical persons are employed in the offices.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION.

Baltimore, March 19—The beginning of the taking of claims for unemployment benefits by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board based on the earnings of covered workers in the calendar year 1940 (the new base period for calculating the amount of benefits to be paid) indicates a reduction of nearly one-third from last year.

This reduction in the number of claimants—if continued until the end of 1941—may offset the increase in the benefit rate and period of payments provided in the revised Maryland Unemployment Compensation act now in the Legislature awaiting final passage. This estimate is based on the total amount of benefit payments made by the Board in the last calendar year.

Payments on the basis of 1940 earnings will begin in the first week of April.

NOW IS THE TIME TO:

Plant trees.
Saw walnut logs and stumps.
Guard against brooder house fires.
Sandpaper the splinters from the hoe handle.

Fight coccidiosis by keeping brooder houses clean, light and dry.
Peep into the beehives. Is there enough honey for spring brood rearing?

Avoid kickback when cranking tractor
Here's how: Pull up on crank—don't spin it. Keep thumb and fingers on same side of handle—don't hook thumb around handle. Set spark lever about halfway from shut-off position before cranking.—Farm Journal.

Idleness travels very slowly and is soon overtaken by poverty.

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION.

Urged to be given in Our High Schools.

There has been a hot conflict between those who would have automobile instruction given in State High schools, and those who would not.

While boosters of a proposed bill to inaugurate driving courses at county high schools maintained that "seven to nine" State Policemen would be required as instructors, opponents of the legislation asserted that 43 officers would be necessary.

The latter estimate, made by Washington I. Cleveland, representing the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, was supported by Col. Beverly Ober, Superintendent of State Police.

Several compromises were suggested during the hearing, including one to make the course elective in each county.

The chief difference between the opponents' model and House Bill No. 185, the measure that already has been introduced, is that the model would let the State Board of Education "determine the qualifications and training of teachers approved for the course, and—provide for the supervision of instruction."

A second compromise possibility that figured in the hearing was Joint Resolution No. 8, which has been introduced by Senator John B. Funk, of Frederick county. It would make the safety course optional with each county.

Furthermore, it would have the instruction given by special teachers, trained for the work at the University of Maryland, and would have the State police come into the picture only at the end of the course for the purpose of giving examinations.

4-H GIRLS' NEW SLOGAN.

Mothers, aunts and grandmothers—all remember the adage about a stitch at the right time. Well, it's gone modern and this is the new version: "Sew, crochet and knit to look one's best—and fit." And that's what 4-H Club girls in this State will be doing in a brand new activity—the National 4-H Clothing Achievement competition, to be directed by the extension service.

The new program promises to keep the girls keyed up with high interest, as it teaches them to coordinate skill and art in designing, cutting and sewing garments through use of the very latest practices. It also helps them to dress appropriately and healthfully within the family budget, and to encourage making wearing apparel by crocheting, knitting and other needlecraft arts.

The girls also will be given credit for making exhibits and participating in public demonstrations of their handiwork, as well as judging that of others. The program thereby affords clubsters, in addition to the chance to win county, state and national awards provided by the Spool Cotton Company, the opportunity to earn money through sales and displays of their work.

County winners will receive gold medals and each recipient of state honors will be given an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November, to participate in the finals. Six educational scholarships of \$200 each will be presented to a blue award group one winner from each extension section and two at large.

CANDIDATES FOR BYRON VACANCY.

The following are among the candidates named for the vacancy to Congress in the Sixth Maryland District, caused by the death of Congressman Wm. D. Byron—David J. Lewis, a former member; Mrs. Byron wife of the deceased; Preston Lane, who is said to have a strong chance in the political line-up; and State Senator John B. Funk, of Frederick. And, the Republicans have candidates too.

Random Thoughts!

MORE GOOD READING.

What we mean by "good reading" in this connection is such reading as will either educate, or profitably entertain us as a pastime, or benefit us industrially.

We do not suggest that we should become a book-worm or a confirmed novel reader, but there is something like a half-way point that helps us to become a good conversationalist, or at least what we call "well informed."

We need not read Shakespeare unless we have a great amount of time to devote to it, for it is partly a study in itself and is more quoted from than any book other than the Bible. Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and dozens of others are in the "good reading class"; and there are always our Church papers and the dailies and weeklies.

Every home in which it is at all possible from a financial standpoint, should have its "library" if only fifty well chosen copies.

History and Geography should be read, of course. If you are a farmer you need at least one good farm paper—but, why go farther? There is no other fact more self-evident than we need a liberal supply of "good reading" in order to be a good citizen.

P. B. E.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 4th, 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, MARCH 21, 1941.

"FACTS IN REVIEW."

A weekly publication with the above title is issued by the German Library of Information, of New York. Some of the headlines in its last issue were as follows:

"Some Facts Behind Ireland's Neutrality", "What Germany Hears and Says", "Miracles from the Physicists Laboratory", "First Harbingers of the New Europe", "Poland and Denmark, Fact and Fancy".

It is not our purpose to attempt a review of the pith of these articles. Of course, it can be taken for granted that Germany is trying to cultivate a pro-German sentiment in this country, and it may be succeeding better than the average U. S. citizen knows.

The radio is being used by both powers for the same purpose, and readers and writers will be wise not to accept too readily what either, or both sides, says:

Gen. Sherman said "War is hell" and he knew the truth by experience; but war is also a number of other things—among them diplomacy, and the use of persuasive words.

MEDICINE VS. DISEASE.

The last century was a period of unbelievable progress. But in no field was greater progress made than in care of the sick, and in advancing the standards of public health.

A century ago, for instance, anesthesia for surgical operation was unknown—it did not come into use until 1846. And even later, in Civil War days, hospital death rates of 20 percent and more were not uncommon. Nothing was known of infectious disease, the germ theory had not been heard of, and sterilization of instruments and dressings was never practiced. Not until 1868 was a start made in curbing and controlling infection.

Startling is the fact that 99 out of 100 American hospitals were founded within living memory. Fifty years ago hospitals were generally confined to large cities—in small towns and rural areas operations took place at home, by the light of kerosene lamps and an open vessel steaming on a stove as sterilizer. The medical men were not content. It was due to their initiative that hospitals in smaller centers were gradually established.

The whole history of medicine is a history of individual effort—of tireless private initiative—of unselfish men fighting the endless war against disease and public ignorance. And all of us lead happier, fuller lives because of it.

THE MINORITY PARTY.

Frankly, I don't like this National unity business very well. One party rule, no matter how achieved, is bad business. The hope of democracy is to be found in a working honest opposition.

The South, including our own state Maryland, would be much better off if it was not so politically lopsided. With all its faults democracy is still working pretty well and it will endure while healthy opposition exists.

Tho he does not realize it, the fellow who never gets anything, or anywhere, is none-the-less a most valuable citizen.

Our Congress is pretty lopsided but the healthy opposition within the major party keeps the old ship of State even keeled. Be thankful for opposition. W. J. H.

BUSINESS IS BETTER.

It is a fact that there is general improvement in business throughout the United States. Big claims are made in Washington regarding business conditions. The unlimited spending of money by the American Government under the name of Defense is helping lots of manufactur-

ers, industries and business men, and it is giving employment to hundreds of people who have been out of work. Agriculture is almost certain to experience a temporary period of prosperity, like that of the last War, when wheat and produce soared sky-high.

Many far-sighted statesmen in the Capital are wondering what will happen after the existing boom when the present wars are over. That seems to be a matter that should receive careful thought and attention from all citizens, in view of the fact that the United States has never been the same since the last war. Intelligent pessimists look for a big and broader depression next time.—National Industrial News Service.

THE BUDGET LESS THAN IN 1937.

Annapolis, March 18:—The "controllable" items in the 1942-43 biennial budget, now before the Legislature for final adoption, will be at least \$25,000 less than the total of these two accounts in the budget adopted in the 1937 session, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor pointed out here today.

These "controllable" items include the General Fund appropriations as well as the Bond Issue for new construction, which, together will total \$48,385,163.00 for 1942-43, as against the 1937 appropriations of \$48,410,647.00.

The "Special Fund" appropriations, which make up the remainder of the Budget, Governor O'Connor made clear are dedicated by law to certain uses, and the Governor has little jurisdiction over this expenditure.

That the savings of 1937 might be well in excess of \$25,000 was indicated by Governor O'Connor when he declared that "It is thought that \$100,000 more can be eliminated from the present budget, and if the Senate Finance Committee finds other reductions justifiable, the 1941 total can be pared down considerably more.

"While it is evident that we are under the peak of 1937 in outlays," the Governor declared, "I do not wish to be understood as urging against any further decreases which can be made without impairment to essential government functions."

The Governor further explained that he plans for a periodic review of the budget during the next two years, "with the view to reducing still further the sum total which can be done by impounding any funds not found to be necessary."

THE ARMY AT CAMP MEADE.

The army is starting to make use of its brains. Not that it didn't before but now it's going in for it in a bigger way—no more of this traveling entirely on its stomach.

An educational program in military and non-military subjects will soon be instituted for both officers and enlisted men, Col. D. John Markley, commanding officer of the 115th Infantry, formerly the First Regiment of the Maryland National Guard announced recently.

The courses not only will help develop the men as better soldiers but also will help qualify them for better positions when they have completed their tenure of service in the armed forces of the United States.

Capt. Frank Lambert, chaplain of the 115th, and rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, at Cambridge, Md., until the Federal induction on February 3, is in charge of the Regimental program. Most of the 493 men who have signed for the program enrolled for military subjects, Chaplain Lambert said.

The first group of subjects, classified as "military," will be offered in conjunction with the Divisional educational program and will be taught by professional instructors. The second group, classified as "cultural," will be taught or directed by qualified personnel within the Regiment. Text books will be provided for the courses; classes will meet in the evenings. In the military subjects the average course is eight weeks long. The length of the courses in the cultural subjects will be regulated by the requirements of the subject.

Military subjects come under three general headings. They are: teacher training course to improve the teaching ability and technique of military personnel; training of clerical personnel in stenography and typing and the mechanical courses which will include welders, diesel engine mechanics, automotive mechanics, specialists in carburetion, specialists in ignition and specialists in radio.

Cultural subjects likewise are separated into three groups, languages, history and sciences. The language course will be offered in four parts—elementary English reading in English and American literature, short story composition and elementary and advanced Spanish. Ancient, modern European and American history will be offered those interested in history with either Greek or Roman history

making up the ancient history course of study.

In the sciences will be taught elementary biology, elementary physics, elementary psychology and arithmetic.

Those interested in the courses already have enrolled and are awaiting notification that the courses will begin. Once the army took any type man it could get. Now they must be intellectually as well as physically fit.—Private Trago Brust.

"INVENTIVE SECURITY."

Suddenly one day during the World War, the German troops on the Western Front were faced with an awe-inspiring sight. Big ungainly objects armored like oversized armadillos were trundling towards their trenches. The troops fired at the strange creatures, but without effect. They could do nothing save beat a hurried retreat.

Those strange armored beings were of course, the first British tanks—the first tanks, indeed, used in modern warfare. They were a "surprise weapon," effecting a decisive change in the course and temper of military events. It is only by producing such surprises that the defenses of any nation in this troubled world can be securely maintained.

In this light, it is certainly cheering to know that the United States is making due allowance for this factor at a time when the other phases of national defense are coming in for detailed consideration. The government some time ago established a National Inventors Council, headed by Charles F. Kettering, world-famous inventor in his own right, the man who conceived the self-starter for the automobile, and today President of General Motors Research Corporation.

Mr. Kettering and his associates will examine the thousands of ideas conceived by small inventors and large research laboratories which might be of value to the defense program. Undoubtedly, most of the ideas won't be particularly useful. But buried among them will be a few of the "surprise weapons" that can prove so decisively important.

We can be sure that many of these inventions will be valuable because the United States, more than any other country, has proved itself an "inventor's land." Here the men who create new ideas are protected by a patent system that is a model for the rest of the world. Here they have the industrial backing to develop the new thoughts they conceive. Men like Dr. Kettering are exemplars of that truth; others are continuing to prove it at the present time.—L. P. S.

EXECUTORS' SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property

By virtue of two orders of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, as well as by virtue of the power contained in the last will and testament of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased, the undersigned Executors will offer at public sale on

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941, the following described property: HALF INTEREST IN HOUSE.

At one o'clock, P. M., will be offered on the premises on Middle Street, Taneytown, Md., an undivided one-half interest a lot of ground with frame dwelling thereon, situated on the southeast side of Middle Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, containing 5925 square feet of LAND, more or less; it being the same tract of land which was conveyed by John A. Null and wife to Mary E. Staley and husband for life, and after their deaths to Mamie M. C. Hyser (as Mamie M. C. Palmer) and Ernie B. Ecker, as tenants-in-common, by deed dated the fourth day of April, 1913, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 132, Folio 182 & c.

TERMS:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said Executors on the day of sale or on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in three months and the other payable in six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchaser of purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. At 1:30 o'clock, P. M., on the same day at the late residence of the deceased, on East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, the personal property of the deceased will be offered, to-wit: Kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, sink, table, drop-leaf table, 2 imitation leather rockers, several other rockers, lot of other chairs, 2 Morris chairs, arm chair, writing desk, mirror, clocks, small rocker, 2 bedroom suites, single bed, stands, chest, lot of carpet, rugs, sheets, pillow cases, quilts, (some new); dishes and articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—For personal property, cash. ERVIN R. HYSER, MERLE D. ECKARD, WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Executors of Mamie M. C. Hyser, Deceased.

CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. 2-28-41

DR. CARROLL D. DERN

is now conducting his own personal Dental practice in Taneytown and Union Bridge.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have public sale, at his residence along the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, 1½ miles from Taneytown, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941, at 11:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES, bay horse, good leader; black horse, leader; bay mare, leader; gray mare, leader.

11 HEAD CATTLE, 8 milch cows, 3 with calves by their side, 3 of the calves have just been sold off; 1 will be fresh in May; 1 in the Fall; 2 heifers, will be fresh in the Fall; Guernsey bull, large enough for service. These cattle are T. B. accredited, and have had two tests for Bangs disease and no re-actors. 2 SOWS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Manure spreader, 4-horse wagon and hay carriage; 2-horse wagon and bed; Clipper wheat cleaner and grader; Superior grain drill, disc and hoe; E. B. side-delivery rake, McCormick 7-ft. binder, riding corn plow, walking corn plow, Massis-Harris mower, hay fork, rope and pulleys; 20-disc harrow, 17-tooth harrow, 2 steel rollers, New Way corn planter, LeRoy bar-shear plow, Fordson tractor, John-Deere tractor plow, 12-in. bottom; shovel plow, corn drags, barrel sprayer, 2 steel drums, 16-ft. ladder, spring wagon, scythe, cradle, digging irons, cross-cut saw, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, log chains, middle rings, 1000-lb platform scales, corn sheller.

HARNESS. 2 sets yankee harness, set breech-bands, 4 sets front gears, 7 collars, 6 bridles, check lines, lead lines, lead reins, halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Cook stove, extension table, round table, drop-leaf table, dresser, bureau, stands, buffet, 2 cupboards, settee, refrigerator, copper kettle, sausage stuffer, meat grinder, iron kettle, meat hooks, stirrers, washer, 5-gal. jars, five 10 gallon milk cans, 3 milk buckets, strainer, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH. ELWOOD SIMPSON, CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk. 3-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ANNA ELIZABETH GALT, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 18th day of February, 1941.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Elizabeth Galt, deceased. 2-21-51

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

MAMIE M. C. HYSER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 17th day of February, 1941.

ERVIN R. HYSER, MERLE D. ECKARD, WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Executors of the estate of Mamie M. C. Hyser, deceased. 2-21-51

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

DENTAL SURGEON. YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily. C. & P. Tel. 60

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LARGEST SELECTION
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NEWEST DESIGNS
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At the price you wish to pay

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
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To Relieve Misery of

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Beat the Easter rush by ordering that Suit now--and get when wanted.

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HIGH VALUE

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SUIT \$23⁷⁵

Costs you nothing
to call and inspect the finest
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EVERY GARMENT UNION MADE

MEN'S
SUITS,
All Sizes and Styles and Colors,
\$12.50 to \$19.50

STUDENTS'
SUITS,
New Spring and Summer Styles,
2 pr. Pants, Coat and Vest.
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2-Knicker
SUITS,
8 to 16,
\$6.50

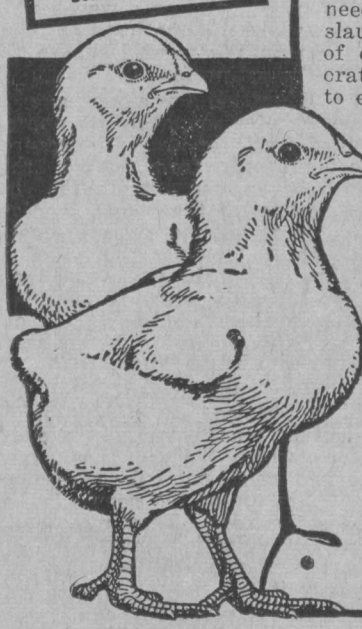
MEN stop in and look over my new line of
MEN'S SHOES,
Brown Bull, makers of Buster Brown Shoes
\$2.95 and \$3.95 - other \$1.98 up

LADIES' SPORT JACKETS
in Plain and Plaids,
\$2.95

SKIRTS, WAISTS and SWEATERS,
All the New Spring Color and Styles

STOPS Heavy Losses from Bloody Coccidiosis

The New
IMMUNITY
(Permanent
Protection)
METHOD!



The Reindollar Company's

C-KA-GENE MASH

Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer need you fear its red death will slaughter your chicks. Thousands of chicks killed in the Pratt laboratories have shown science how to easily avoid those awful losses. Our C-Ka-Gene Ration contains Pratts C-Ka-Gene, the newly discovered compound that protects birds from Coccidiosis.

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

Come in today and let us tell you how our C-Ka-Gene Ration will stop Coccidiosis losses for only about a penny a bird.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Phone 30

Notice To Taxpayers

All 1941 County and State Taxes are due in Carroll County on April 1st, 1941. On and after that date 1941 auto taxes must be paid to transfer auto titles as 1941 taxes must be paid to transfer Real and Personal Property.

Complying with the new Auto Tax Law of 1939, in order to obtain 1941 auto tags on and after April 1st, 1941, taxes for this year as well as all delinquent auto taxes must be paid.

E. A. SHOEMAKER,
Tax Collector.

Read the Advertisements

More Farms Is Need in Britain

Engineer Says Food Supply Can Be Assured by Using Modern Machinery.

WASHINGTON.—The impending intensification of agricultural production in the British Isles means an increasing use of mechanized equipment such as caterpillars and tractors and the laying down progressively of vast new cultivated acreage if the Germans drive against British supplies is to be combated successfully, in the opinion of Sir Charles Ross, inventor of the Ross rifle and of many farm implements.

Sir Charles, who has been a resident of Washington since the last war, saw the importance of the problem even before the outbreak of the present war and since then has urged it in correspondence with Lloyd George and British government leaders. He believes it is not too late to beat the U-boat menace on the farms of England.

Can Be Self-Supporting.

In a letter to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain a year ago he said:

"A study of the whole of the German naval armaments shows that they were designed and built on the theory that England would continue her misguided agricultural policy. The very nature of the pocket battleships, their sphere of operations, and the mine-laying in the Thames estuary conclusively prove that German economists and military designers work hand in hand.

"It is only fair to conclude that had England reversed her misguided policy and gone into full agricultural production a year ago, Hitler would have immediately realized that the whole of the naval armaments would have been comparatively ineffectual. Under these circumstances it is doubtful whether Germany would have undertaken a major war in September, 1939."

The gist of the matter, he contends, is that while Britain "realizes that foreign trade is her financial life-line, she does not see that domestic agriculture need not suffer, that the island can probably be made entirely self-supporting."

It is a question which, according to his letters and memorandums, can be met by making the British Isles self-supporting with reference to meats and also vegetables. Then, he contends, Britain can even see shipping cease entering her ports, half her merchant fleet lost and the rest tied up in foreign ports, and yet not be beaten on the food front.

Used on Scottish Farm.

This is much the same line of argument that has been used by Lloyd George since the outbreak of the war. Sir Charles has seen it from the vantage point of his own 300,000-acre farm in Rosshire in the Scottish highlands, where he has long employed the very methods that he has since urged on the government leaders in London; and he says he has used them successfully. Moreover, he has studied the farm problem in France and Germany, and has been in close touch with the United States department of agriculture. Now on a vacation in Florida, he is hopeful of seeing his views put into practice before his return.

Sir Charles established his residence here during the last war when he was an adviser on ordnance for the British, helping to speed American arms production. Since then he has established his own system of agriculture in Scotland, based on American practice, by introducing silage of peas and beans as a complete substitute for grass in winter, and using caterpillar tractors and other farm machinery, all in a program designed to produce sheep and cattle.

In Scotland sheep and other meat animals could be concentrated on, according to his views, and in England more land would be plowed through modern machine methods; even now it might not be too late to solve the food problem.

Machines Replace Clerks

To Keep Tab on Soldiers

WASHINGTON.—The army is turning over to high-speed electric machines the job of keeping individual tab on the million men expected to be in uniform by spring.

Complex punch card machinery already has displaced clerks in the adjutant general's office, and is to be installed at important military posts.

By means of special cards with holes punched in appropriate positions, this machinery will keep up-to-the-minute records of both personnel and material, assuring that the soldier will get his pay, receive mail from home promptly, and be assigned work for which he is best fitted.

As French Hen Lays Egg,

Nazi There to Catch It

WORCESTER, MASS.—There is a popular story in France that as soon as a hen lays an egg there's a German waiting to seize it and send it off to Germany, according to Malcolm Gibson, Worcester violinist, who has returned after 12 years on the continent.

He said France has no milk, no butter, no coffee, and little or no other foods because of German commandering.

New Process Extracts Metal From Sea Water

Matching the tallest of Paul Bunyan yarns is the development of a huge plant on the Gulf of Mexico coast at Freeport, Texas, for the extraction of the metal magnesium from sea water.

More than 5,300 short tons of magnesium came from producing plants and stocks in the United States in 1939 to meet the swiftly growing demand for the lighter-than-aluminum metal, classed as an essential material by the army and navy munitions board. This was a greater quantity than the total American production of both 1937 and 1938, says a National Geographic society bulletin.

"Chemical engineers have estimated that every cubic mile of ocean water contains 5,700,000 tons of magnesium, which occurs in the ocean as a compound (magnesium chloride) in solution. The new plant, now under construction, will be able to suck in 12,000,000 gallons of sea water daily for treatment. Every cubic mile of sea water will provide enough magnesium to keep the plant working at full capacity for 800 years.

"Lightweight castings of magnesium and its alloys are of great and growing importance in aircraft and other industries where minimum poundage and maximum strength are essential. A cubic foot of aluminum is one-third the weight of a cubic foot of structural steel, but a cubic foot of magnesium weighs only two-thirds as much as the same quantity of aluminum (or only two-thirds as much as the same volume of steel). Magnesium costs 42 per cent more per pound than aluminum, but because of its lighter weight, the cubic foot of magnesium would cost less than the same volume of aluminum."

Razorback Hogs Gone

A hoary hoax is that Arkansas' hogs are razorbacks, and nothing could be further from the truth today. The razorback disappeared from Arkansas along with its banishment from everywhere else about the time the so-called depression of 1893 was considered as being over. Today, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Arkansas' prime hogs are Berkshires and Poland Chinas, and many a premium ham of our famous national brands attained its succulent perfection on some Arkansas farm.

Face Roundup

Some ranches of west Texas are becoming overstocked with antelope, as is evidenced by reports that they are getting more than their share of the grass, much to the disadvantage of range cattle. To remedy this condition the state game commission is making plans for a roundup of the excess antelope and their removal to ranches where owners have asked for colonies of them.

Antelope multiply rapidly and upon the ranch of Lee Fisher in the upper Rio Grande border a small herd of them has increased until it now numbers more than 500 head. Rounding up the animals that are to be moved to new grazing grounds will afford a group of selected cowboys plenty of exciting sport, game protection officials said. The men who do this work will be the most efficient ropers and drivers of west Texas. They will camp while collecting and transferring the antelope to the several ranches which have been selected for them.

Ulcer Treatment

Considerable success with treatments of aluminum phosphate gel for persons suffering from ulcers, was announced recently by Dr. G. B. Fauley, Dr. A. C. Ivy and Dr. A. J. Atkinson, of Chicago. In their report, they claim satisfactory results were obtained with 18 patients, and of 23 ManWilliamson dogs with potential ulcers which were treated with aluminum phosphate gel, only three developed an ulcer in 11½ months of treatment. Ten dogs were removed from therapy and all developed ulcers, and on re-institution of the treatment all were healed.

Rains Cut Chinch Bug

Loss, U. S. Bureau Reports

A report from the department of agriculture summarizing its contribution in fighting chinch bugs intimates that the creosote barriers were largely responsible for minimizing damage this year. The barriers did save thousands of acres of corn, but losses to small grains and corn would have been much heavier had it not been for rains in May and June.

Illinois has harvested the heaviest small grain crop in years despite heavy bug infestation last winter. The cool weather and general rains during May and June are responsible. The rains beat down the young bugs and "mud" them in, according to the entomologists, so they die. Also dampness and high humidity favor the natural spread of the white fungus disease which attacks the insects.

Chinch bug damage in Illinois was light and confined to certain localities. Southern Iowa, where dry weather came early and stayed longer, was damaged most, according to reports. Of nearly 2,500,000 gallons of creosote distributed by the federal government more than half went to 45 counties in Iowa. The balance went to 37 counties in Kansas, 36 counties in Missouri, 45,980 gallons to 21 counties in Illinois and smaller amounts to Indiana and Oklahoma.

Delicious Advertising

"Beautiful rosy red strawberries picked and specially selected are sent to us fresh each day from the sunny hills of Tennessee. These royal bits of juiciness have a superb flavor and when placed over an old-fashioned biscuit that is made with butter give you the perfect rhapsody of flavor for this ambrosia of tastiness." This is an ad by a Chicago restaurant.

Tenant Can Be Held

Few realize that it is possible for a tenant to be held to a lease which he has not signed but which has been signed by the landlord, that rent can be cut as much as 35 per cent, that a renewal clause in a lease may prevent the landlord from raising the rent. These facts are brought to light in Miss Beatrice Oppenheim's book, "Look Before You Lease."

Great Turnover

According to a speaker at Vancouver, British Columbia, woman's meeting, the average housewife has a vocabulary of 800 words. "But think of the turnover," he added.

Best Pickpocket

Arrested in Metz, France, for picking a pocket in church, a 55-year-old Italian boasted to the police that he was the best scholar at the Milan school for pickpockets.

Youngest Lake

Lake Sarez in Soviet Central Asia is called the "youngest lake in the world." It was formed when one of the Pamir peaks toppled and dammed the Murgab river.

Long Aqueduct

The Colorado river aqueduct, being built to carry water to the Los Angeles area, will be 238 miles long and cost \$220,000,000.

Sometimes Straight

Snakes do not always travel in zig-zag fashion. When crawling slowly they progress in a perfectly straight line.

Designed Most Flags

Benjamin Franklin probably designed more flags than any person in American history—and received less credit.

Not the Pattern

The stars and stripes in George Washington's coat of arms was not the pattern for the first flag design.

Six Rows

How many horizontal rows of stars are there? Most people will answer eight. The answer is six.

Nickels and Shrimps Are Tops in Fishing Village

The nickel is a most important coin in Southport, N. C., a fishing village. It is not at all unusual for a merchant to sell a basket-full of groceries, or a dress or a pair of shoes, and be paid with a handful of nickels. Some of the town's leading business men take water buckets full of nickels to their offices every morning.

Southport, a picturesque town at the mouth of the Cape Fear river in southeastern North Carolina, is an important shrimp port. There is little unemployment here and if the income average is not high, dire need is practically unknown. Yet many of the workers of Southport are paid a nickel at a time.

The shrimp boats leave Southport at dawn to drag their nets around the mouth of the river. Early in the afternoon they return, each going to the shrimp packing house with which its crew does business. As the boats come in sight the Negro pickers, most of whom do other work in the morning, hurry to the docks and by two o'clock the shrimp houses are full. Men, women and even a few children line up on either side of the big troughs into which the shrimp are dumped. Each one grabs a bucket and the "peeling" begins. As soon as a bucket is filled the picker takes it to a checker who pays off in nickels immediately on the basis of the quantity of shrimp picked. Then back to the troughs goes the picker—unless he happens to have as many nickels as he wants for that day—while the shrimp are packed in ice and loaded on trucks which ply daily between Southport and eastern markets. A good picker can earn as much as two dollars during a short afternoon.

Ragweed Pollen Anywhere

Ragweed pollen throughout the country in an average season would form a cone 1,035 feet around the base and 345 feet high, but the catch is that the pollen can never be collected and the sneeze epidemic will go right on.

A recent research by a Chicago laboratory and the United States weather bureau disclosed that the highest percentage of pollen was found in Indianapolis, Ind., and Peoria, Ill., with Seattle, Sacramento, Miami, Reno and Portland, Ore., with pollen indexes of zero. But according to O. C. Durham, Chicago botanist, pollen can be carried almost anywhere by high wind.

Air pollen density, according to doctors, is determined by smearing a sticky substance on a glass slide which is exposed to the air. The number of grains of pollen is counted at the end of each day and a basis is established for an index.

Patriotic Quotes

Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing

1644 1718



NO advantage shall be taken on either side.

William Penn

With these words Penn consummated one of the most unique treaties in history. Never recorded in writing, yet never violated, it was the pact made with the Indians in 1682 to secure peace for the Quaker colony.

NOTICE TAX PAYERS

This is to give notice that the County Commissioners of Carroll County have this 12th day of February 1941, made their annual levy on the assessable property of said county, for State and County taxes for the year beginning April 1, 1941 to March 31, 1942. The County rate is 29c and the State .2385c on the \$100 assessable basis; that all persons, firms or corporations that shall pay one-half of their County taxes before the first day of September next, shall be entitled to a deduction of two per centum on the amount thereof; that the whole amount of said taxes will bear interest from the first day of January next; that all persons, firms, or corporations failing to pay their State and County taxes, before the same shall be in arrears, will render the property and estate of such delinquent liable to be sold for the prompt payment of said taxes.

PAUL F. KUHN, County Treasurer



REMOTE Canada has long been a fertile source of stories of flying courage. The "bush pilots" who cover with seventy-league-wings the deep Canadian forests and snows, bringing food, machinery and supplies to outposts of industry and civilization, are hardy and vigorous citizens. Legends grow quickly and naturally around such men.

One such tale is that of the pilot who landed at Lake Windago some time ago to hear a terrifying story. At Rainey Lake he was told there lay two men desperately in need of medical attention after they had been shot by an Indian who had gone berserk. One hundred and thirty miles away at Wagasimo was the nearest doctor. Despite a temperature of 35 degrees below zero and a blizzard threatening, the pilot took off immediately for Wagasimo. He stopped there only long enough to pick up a doctor and a Northwest Mounted Policeman, and then through driving snow sped to Rainey Lake.

The plane stopped there only long enough to drop the doctor, for the pilot and the Mountie were anxious to follow the trail of the mad killer. Flying as low as the difficult weather would permit, they finally spotted the native on the trail, plotted his probable course and flew on ahead. The pilot landed the Mountie at a strategic spot and then took off to watch the grim finale.

Like a frightening movie the picture spread out before the pilot. He saw the man approach, watched the Indian raise his rifle, and a second later the Mountie crumbled into the snow. Scarcely another second intervened before the pilot put his ship into a screaming dive, landed at reckless speed and, with motor roaring, taxied across the field, felling the mad Indian with a blow from one wing.

Once again the pilot took up his role of mercy flier. He quickly handled both the Mountie and the Indian, as well as the Indian's dog team, into the plane for a quick flight to Rainey Lake and medical attention.

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

WINS 3rd WEEK'S Electric Roaster Contest



A BEAUTIFUL, FULLY AUTOMATIC Electric ROASTER GOES TO MRS. ALLISON P. RIDER of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Rider is the fourth to win one of the fine Electric Roasters, and her entry also wins consideration for the Grand Prize. You, too, have an equal chance to win in this safety contest. ENTER NOW AND—

WIN THIS BEAUTIFUL GRAND PRIZE

ELECTRIC RANGE or its equivalent value in other electric appliances 4 WEEKS LEFT to enter

It's Easy--Nothing to Buy or Sell--Just Follow These Simple Rules--NOW

- Simply write a letter in 50 additional words or less, starting with this statement, "I think an Electric Range is the safest kind of stove because..." Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address.
 - Mail to Contest Editor, Dep't. K, The Potomac Edison System, Hagerstown, Md. You can enter these contests as often as you like. The winner of the grand prize of a 1941 Electric Range (Model West, A654, complete with clock and timer) will be selected from among the winners of the weekly Roaster Prizes. (In case winners prefer, other electrical appliances equal in value to the range or roaster, may be selected.)
 - There will be eight weekly contests each with a separate prize, of an Electric Roaster (Model West, REA54). Opening and closing dates:
- | Contest Dates | OPEN | CLOSE | Contest Dates | OPEN | CLOSE |
|---------------|---------|---------|---------------|---------|---------|
| 1st | Mar. 16 | Mar. 22 | 7th | Mar. 30 | Apr. 5 |
| 2nd | Mar. 23 | Mar. 29 | 8th | Apr. 6 | Apr. 12 |
- Entries will be entered in the contest for which they are received. Final entries must be postmarked before midnight Saturday, April 12, 1941, and must be received by April 15, 1941.
 - Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. The judges' decision will be final. Entries, contents and ideas therein, become the property of The Potomac Edison System. Contests subject to all Federal and State regulations.
 - Anyone may compete except employees of The Potomac Edison System and their families.
 - The names of the winners of each of the weekly contests and of the grand prize will be announced in this paper as soon after the close of each of the contests as possible, and the winners will also be notified by mail.

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Flying Cadet Poster Dedicated



The United States Army Flying Cadet posters now being seen on express trucks all over the country were formally presented recently by high-ranking officials as shown above. Left to right: Lieutenant Colonel Thomas B. Woodburn, artist who designed the poster; Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, World War flying ace; Brigadier General William V. Carter of the War Department; and Colonel L. B. Magruder, Second Corps Area Recruiting Officer. The ceremony took place at LaGuardia field in New York.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1941.

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

PEESERSBURG.

Another week of snow and ice, cars slipping off the road and having to be pulled on again. Warm sunshine and melting, high wind storm the first of the week and very cold variety enough for all.

There was Sunday School and Preaching Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning and choir rehearsal in the afternoon, on the Cantata to be given at Easter time. The Lenten Service at Winters Church last week was well attended. This past Wednesday was held at Saint Paul's, Uniontown. Theme of the sermon, "The Forsaken Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham on Saturday last vacated the home at Mt. Union which they had occupied for many years. Moving into their recently purchased property at Union Bridge.

The sales ladies of our town had a good time last week attending the Trout sale beyond Frederick, on Wednesday, and Mrs. Ada Miller's sale at Marston on Saturday. Crowds of people attended each, and fair prices paid for the goods. Especially the antiques. At the latter place the ladies of the brick Bethel Church, provided an unusually good food sale including three kinds of sandwiches, pies, doughnuts, coffee, ice cream and other good things.

Mrs. Lucilla Grindler Lightner is with her parents awaiting the completion of her new apartment on north Main St., Union Bridge, where she will continue her work as a Beautician in the near future.

Emmert Miller who spent the past week on his native soil at Accident, Md., returned to his home near Otter Dale last week.

Rev. P. H. Williams and wife were pleasant callers at Grove Dale, on Thursday evening of last week. He is looking fine after several months in the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, where he says he was treated well and is feeling remarkably well. Rev. Williams is at his post of duty again, having conducted two funerals at Keysville last week.

The Jolly Serenaders filled a date at Knoxville one evening last week for the benefit of the Lutheran Church.

Freshmen of the Elmer Wolfe High School entertained their mothers to tea the past Wednesday afternoon.

This week the Seniors and Junior scholars of the Elmer A. Wolfe school had a bus ride to Baltimore to see the stage show of Shakespeare's 12th. night.

Rev. J. J. John and son Bucher, were surveying a piece of land at Catoctin on Monday when the weather was nearing zero.

We have just learned that Mrs. Harry Otto (nee Margie Eyer) has been in the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore for seven weeks receiving treatment for her head, back, and a broken leg, after being run down by an automobile on the street. Her limb is now in a cast and is improving as well as can be. Her granddaughter aged 12 years is in another Hospital, having her system built up to undergo a severe appendicitis operation. We hope for both a complete recovery.

Through a chain of circumstances the original secretary's books of the first band of Union Bridge, has come to our hands. It was organized Oct. 1, 1870, under the name of Western Maryland Brass Band with 17 officers and members—J. C. Wentz, leader. They played at Haugh's Church picnic on August 11, 1871 for which they were paid \$16.00. Among their earlier engagements was a picnic at Cabbage Run Church, charging \$14 for the entertainment. Will some one please tell us where this church was or is?

There was quite a number of relatives and friends calling at the Birely home over the week-end. Some from Waynesboro, Blue Ridge Summit, Frederick, Taneytown, Union Bridge and Bark Hill.

The Red Bird has been whistling again, and a Blue Bird for happiness, called to see us on Sunday morning. But we do not expect him to abide with us yet. However the Starlings have appeared on the scene. Now whose glad to see them?

Glad to say your regular correspondent is slowly getting better and hoping she will soon be on the job again. As writing for the paper and doing house work and cooking meals don't go together.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bollinger and family, entertained at a birthday dinner, on Sunday, in honor of the following birthdays which come in March: Percy Bollinger, the 3rd., Patsy Becker, the 6th.; Pearl Bollinger, the 15th.; Donald Bollinger, the 16th.; Paul Myers, the 22nd.; Mrs. Percy Bollinger, the 27th.; William Bollinger, the 28th.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bollinger and children, Richard, Glenn, Donald, Pearl, Robert, Lester, Maurice, Evelyn and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Becker and children, Julia Ann, Patsy and Charles, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker and son, Henry of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and children, Paul, Jr., and Doris, of Lancaster, Pa.

LITTLESTOWN.

This community is to have an ambulance, this is something that was needed for a long time. At a regular meeting of the John W. Ocker American Legion, The Post decided to undertake with help to purchase an ambulance for use in the town and vicinity. Our Doctors and public felt that something ought to be done. The Post has had the matter under consideration for some months. A committee headed by Clarence Krichter, chairman was appointed to make necessary arrangements preparatory to the purchase. The Post has announced that all manufacturers and business places and Lodges will be canvassed for subscriptions. Personal contributions will also be gladly received. I was informed that the ambulance will cost over \$1700; also told that Walter Shoemaker offered to keep the ambulance in his salesroom.

Dr. Richard A. Arms head of dramatics at Gettysburg College was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Community Club. His subject was, "All the World's a Stage." The chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and of the hostess committee Mrs. Hamlen Walker.

George Dehoff, who has been a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, for some time, having undergone an operation, has returned to his home on South Queen St. He is improving.

E. F. Wallick who broke his hip last November is now able to be about on crutches. He has been a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, following the mishap.

The Alpha Fire Company and its Ladies Auxiliary held a special meeting to make plans for the show. See yourself and your town in the movies which will be presented March 24 and 25, in the High School auditorium. These pictures will include movies of all the churches, the Girl and Boy Scout Troops, Schools, Lion and Rotary Clubs, Woman's Club, John W. Ocker Post and Ladies Auxiliary, Fire Company. A fire alarm was sounded Saturday noon, there was no fire.

The cameraman who is taking pictures for the movies, wanted to see the firemen in action. This movie is given to buy clothes for the Fireman who goes to a fire and spoils his suit or must have it cleaned. This is no more than right as the firemen are not paid and always willing to turn out any time, not caring what hour and kind of weather, only thinking of the good that they can do to help his fellowman and I feel sure that everyone is willing to do all that they can to help the Fireman.

There were 421 deaths and 659 births in Adams County during 1940, in Littlestown, Germany, Union and Mt. Joy Township 45 deaths and 50 births. Report made by Samuel E. Renner.

Donald Currens, R. D., was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital Gettysburg, as a patient.

Elwood Hartlaub, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartlaub, of Two Taverns, was admitted to the State Hospital, Elizabethtown. The lad had spent three months at his home after being a patient in the Hospital for three years.

Miss Virginia Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Myers, near town, was admitted to the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore, to undergo blood transfusions. Her sister, Miss Catherine accompanied her and gave the blood; also was visited by other members of the family, one of which will donate blood.

Melvin Clousher who lives between town and Silver Run, saw a deer on his farm. He was going to his garage when he saw him. He called Mrs. Clousher, they watched the deer for some time, when he started his car to leave the deer fled.

James Freeman, Senior Field Engineer of the WPA, has informed the Borough Council that plans have been completed for the building of the Sewer System and disposal plant for the Borough, and that work will begin on March 24. About 35 men will be employed at the start.

Farmers night was observed at the weekly dinner meeting of the Rotary Club. About twenty-five farmers and guests were present.

A good-sized audience enjoyed a program sung by the Westminster Theological Seminary chorus at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

I am satisfied and must say that the goose bone prophet and ground hog know something about the weather.

I hear many people say that they don't want a sale tax but want a manufacturing tax. I think one is the same as the other one. What do you think?

Admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, was Mrs. Frank Stonesifer. Discharged from same was Mrs. Arthur Gitt and Mrs. John Keefer.

MANCHESTER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Earnest Barber were held on Monday at 4 P. M., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, with the Rev. L. H. Rehmyer of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, and Rev. C. F. Catherman of 1st. Methodist Church, Hanover, officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, Millinburg, Pa., at 2 P. M.

Relatives attending at Manchester or Millinburg, or both were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Barber, Summit Hill, Pa.; Mrs. H. M. Wolf, Millinburg, Pa.; Mrs. A. D. Chiquoine, Prospect Park, Pa.; Mr. John Paul Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. Baillie Springton, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. F. M. Earnest, St. L., and F. M. Earnest, Jr., Millinburg, Pa. and Rev. L. V. Barber, Benton, Pa.

Rev. Stephen Galley, pastor of the Methodist Parish, at Kemptown, will present a program of magic and mystery in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Friday, April 18, at 7:45.

The Virginia rail is a marsh bird very secretive in its habits and belonging to the same family as the coots as the callinutes all of which are rare.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Doris Haines spent the week-end with friends at Clarksville, Md.

Mrs. Lillie Smith is on the sick list. A number of town folks attended the "Kiwanis Comedy," which was given on Friday night in the Westminster High School auditorium.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse visited her daughter, Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N., Baltimore, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltbride, of Westminster, Mrs. Howard Maus, Miss Mary Katherine Maus, Frizellburg, and Ralph Duder, Silver Run, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltbride.

Mrs. Frank Brown entertained the Mary and Martha Club on Friday night at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, of York, visited the former's home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, of Hampstead, were entertained to tea on Sunday by Mrs. Harry B. Fogle.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. P. Englar, Sunday were: Rev. M. R. Wolfe and Dr. John S. Flory, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

Quite a few people were present and enjoyed the play, "Good Gracious Grandma," which was given by the Westminster Reformed Church choir, at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher attended the meeting of the executive board of Carroll County Council of Homemakers' Club, which met on Wednesday, March 19 at the office of Miss Adeline Hoffman, Westminster.

Mrs. Thyra Welty, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heltbride over the week-end.

Mrs. Carrie Bankard is caring for Mrs. Aaron Plowman who is confined to her bed.

The Singer twins are victims of the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle, Mrs. Frank Brown and Ann Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Bloom, at Williamsport, Pa., on Saturday.

Bobby LeGore is recovering from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Mrs. Harry Fowler was entertained to a St. Patrick's Day tea at the home of Miss Margie Whitehill, Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yingling, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yingling and son, Bark Hill, called on Mrs. Aaron Plowman on Sunday.

LINWOOD.

The Aid Society was entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Messler.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John Drach, Tuesday afternoon.

The Loyal Crusaders will hold their "Cheers" party this Friday evening at the church. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. Alva Garner, Owings Mills, spent Tuesday here with his home folks.

Miss Lola Binkley visited friends in Frederick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler had as their supper guests last Wednesday evening Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover, Mrs. Martha Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.

The Sewing Circle ladies enjoyed the day at the home of Mrs. William McKinstry, recently.

The Ussher Pittinger family are comfortably located in the Grandmother Englar property. The citizens of Linwood are indeed glad to see the lights shining from the windows again after being dark for the past four years.

Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg is spending several days this week with her son, Walter and wife.

Mrs. Harry Baugher, who has been quite sick is improving.

Mrs. Roger Fritz visited her aunt, Mrs. Ida Lambert, of Taneytown, this week.

There will be Sunday School at the Linwood Brethren Church this Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Special music during the Sunday School hour. Preaching Services at 10:30. Everybody welcome.

HUDSON CONVERTIBLES HERALD SPRING.

A colorful display of Hudson Convertible models will officially herald the approach of spring this week in Hudson showrooms over the country, it was announced today by the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Anticipating one of the most active convertible car selling seasons in years, Hudson offers four convertible models, all with tops which raise or lower automatically at the touch of a button. These models include a 92-horse-power Six in the lowest price range, mounted on 116-inch wheelbase, a Super Six of 102-horse-power on 121-inch wheelbase, priced just above the lowest, and two models, a Six and an Eight, of 102-horse-power and 128-horse-power respectively, mounted on 121-inch wheelbase in the Hudson Commodore Series in the moderate price field.

New raciness in low-sprung body lines is achieved by longer wheelbases, greater body length and sweeping new rear deck contours. Extra rigidity is provided by a special frame with a total depth of 9 3/4 inches of reinforcing steel.

All Hudson convertibles have a full width rear seat providing ample room for six passengers. The rear seat is fully enclosed when the top is up. Upholstery in all models is genuine leather and is available in colors which harmonize with body colors in keeping with Hudson's Symphonic Styling. Airfoam cushions are standard in all models.

Eleven body colors, ten of which are the popular opalescent type, are standard in the convertible models. These include Silver Green, Richmond Grey, Jewel Blue, Pine Green, Newport Tan, Maroon Gunmetal, Black, Quaker Grey and Hollywood Tan. Two additional colors, Regal Red and

Crystal Bronze, are available at slight extra cost.

New increased vision is provided in all convertible tops by a rear quarter window which raises or lowers automatically with the top.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Divine Worship will follow at 2. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mrs. Edith Brown and son, Lawrence, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason and family, and his father, Lloyd Mason. Lawrence is a Seminary student at the W. M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan celebrated their 13th. wedding anniversary last Sunday when an elegant dinner was served to the immediate family.

Mr. J. E. Null is confined to his room this week with an attack of sciatic rheumatism. This was accompanied by awful pain and worst than this no human being would want. At this writing I was given some welcome relief but improvement is very slow.

Mrs. Archie Wantz, Pleasant Valley, spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Myerly. Other visitors for the week were: Mr. Charles Zahn, Princeton, N. J. and Mrs. Edgar Frounfelter, Westminster, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. James Zentmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Green-castle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Ireland and family, Randallstown, Md., on Saturday.

Richard Haifley, who contracted a stubborn cold and after being given much medical treatment is better and resumed his school studies.

Mrs. Howard Reichard was in Baltimore on Tuesday where she received treatment as an aid to get well.

Last Sunday was mild and robins put in their appearance. To this some responded by saying "Spring is here at last." The next three days their minds was completely changed and even some lost faith in the redbreasted robin. If this was winter's farewell it certainly lacked sympathy.

Those who had furnaces got busy shoveling coal and it is claimed more was shoveled in those three days than any other three of the winter. Blankets were gotten out and ear muffs a thing almost forgotten were hunted up. From my room I could see engines steaming, the service man busy thawing and applying anti-freeze.

Everybody was in a hurry, no loafing on the corners. Well it is what happened before and will happen again. It was purely an equinoctial storm and should have been expected. When the sun crosses the equator the weather is usually disturbed either here or elsewhere but not always with such fierce and angry winds and bitter cold. They vary much coming sometimes in the form of rain, snow or wind storms. Well spring started on Thursday let us hope for better things to come, great productivity not only for this spring season but for all throughout the year. And still another hope and that is, that we will not be drawn into this war to the extent that our manhood will be called to fight on foreign soil.

HARNEY.

Frederick Shorb, of Camp Meade, spent Sunday with his mother, Margaret Shorb and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Claybaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, Baltimore, were among the week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and son, Maurice, and grand-son, Thomas E. Eckenrode have made plans to go to Johns Hopkins Hospital, on March 21. Thomas will have an X-ray taken of his shoulder and may remain as a patient for a time.

The parents and teacher of Harney school with the teachers, Mrs. Lanier and Clara Devilbiss, are planning for their monthly meeting, March 26, at 7:30. They will have Percy Burke AAA. of Westminster to talk and show pictures on Safety on highway, etc. So it should be of great importance that each and everyone in this vicinity should attend this meeting, that is open to the public. It may help you to avoid an accident so again show an interest in your school and attend if possible.

Services at St. Paul's Church Mar. 23, with Sunday School at 8:30; 7:30-9:15. Special Service at 7:30. Interest of young people, special speakers, everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline and two sons, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, and Mrs. Jennie Welty and son, Clyde, Middleburg, Md., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family.

Don't forget the chicken and waffle supper, Saturday, March 22, in the Hall. Supper will be served from 4 o'clock on. Prices 20 and 25c Sponsored by the Men's Adult Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Church.

Miss Frances Stambaugh, Thurmont, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Catherine Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider, Gettysburg; Mrs. Wm. Snider and Edna Snider, of Harney, visited Mr. Wm. Snider at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday. Mr. Snider suffered a relapse last week so did not get home last week as was expected.

Mrs. Benjamin Marshall was taken to Gettysburg Hospital for a surgical operation on Wednesday.

Athlete Scores His Number
CLEMSON, S. C.—Charles ("Tuffy") Timmons, Clemson's ace full-back, scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 during the past season. Athletic officials plan to give him No. 99 next year.

Wing Plays Wingback
PROVO, UTAH.—The question "What's in a name?" could be applied to George Wing, member of the Brigham Young university football squad. Wing plays—yes, you guessed it—wingback.

Food Prices May Go Higher.
The U. S. has ample stores of food, great shipments of which are likely to be made to Great Britain and some other warring countries, with a possible result that advances will be made in prices in this country—as a natural result of the law of supply and demand.

Big Speedup in Arms Predicted

Automobile Industry Holds Changes in New Cars To a Minimum.

WASHINGTON.—Defense officials predict a big speedup in the production of airplanes, tanks, guns and other war materials as a result of the automobile industry's decision to hold new model changes to a minimum.

President Alvan Macauley of the National Automobile association announced cancellation of the 1941 auto show because of the "defense situation." He said some changes in the 1942 car models could be expected where they will not interfere with the defense program. Defense officials here believed there would be few changes which would involve new machine tools.

William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, has warned the automobile industry that retooling for new models must be held to an absolute minimum because of the "terrible urgency" for machine tools, one of the serious rearmament shortages.

New Model Buying Heavy.

Defense commission experts, declining to be quoted, said information had reached them that the public, anticipating either cancellation or slight changes in 1942 models, are buying heavily of the current vintage. That puts the industry in a better position to make no wholesale changes in future models, they believed.

There were growing indications that the federal government might call upon the motor industry to an even greater extent in producing arms. The industry holds contracts for such things as tanks, plane parts, aircraft engines, various types of trucks and reconnaissance cars. It also will play a major part in efforts to develop production of medium and heavy bombers on a mass-production scale.

Workers Offer Plan.

Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers Organizing committee, has presented a plan which, he believes, can convert idle facilities of auto plants into producing 500 warplanes daily. Defense officials believe portions of the plan are highly practicable, although they doubt that 500 planes daily can be built.

Ford Motor company, Chrysler corporation and General Motors corporation are preparing to turn out parts and accessories to be used by airplane companies in assembling medium and heavy bombers in four new army plants. The war department is expected to ask congress soon for an additional \$1,000,000,000 to finance the first year of operation of this program.

Dime Novels Popular

Dime novels are selling "like hot cakes," according to H. A. Schulte, who owns and operates two rapid-transit station houses in Cleveland. "I saw great stacks of the old thrillers—like 'Frank Merriwell's Fortune,' 'Jesse James' and 'Deadwood Dick' and the like—in a second-hand store," he said. "I thought I might be able to sell them—and I was right!"

Profit in Honesty

Albert Sherman, a junior in the school of petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma, runs a popcorn stand on the campus. He leaves the stand open when he goes to class. While he's away the students help themselves and pay. As much as \$1 accumulates when he's absent an hour or two.

Sure to Happen

Edward Weinheimer is certain his house and barn will burn down "in a year or so." Weinheimer, who cultivates 66 acres in Snowden township, near Pittsburgh, based his prediction on the estimated time it will take an underground mine fire to creep to his buildings.

Rancher Loses Goat Herd,

Uses Plane for Spotting

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.—J. N. Marshall, a student pilot and a goat fancier, has found a way to combine his pleasure with business. Recently Marshall lost his herd of goats in the rugged mountains of Palo Pinto county. He rode horseback "all over the ranch."

"I couldn't find those darn goats anywhere, so I decided I'd just go after them in a plane," he said.

He went to the airport, found his instructor, and the two took off for a search of the ranch. The goats were located from the air and later driven to other pastures by mounted herders.

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PROVO, UTAH.—The question "What's in a name?" could be applied to George Wing, member of the Brigham Young university football squad. Wing plays—yes, you guessed it—wingback.

MARRIED

RODKEY—BOWERS.

Baust Reformed and Evangelical Church was the scene of a double wedding Saturday, March 15, at 7:00 P. M., when the Misses Mary Viola Rodkey and Lydia Ruth Rodkey daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey, near Westminster, became the brides of Messrs Leonard Franklin Bowers and Lloyd Albert Bowers, sons of Rev. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, near Taneytown. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Denton Wantz played "Oh Promise Me" and Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus.

The brides were becomingly attired in dresses of powder blue with accessories to match. A few friends and the immediate families witnessed the wedding. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brides. At each end of the table was a three tier wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom. In the center of the table was a cake bearing 60 candles in honor of Mrs. Rodkey who celebrated her sixtieth birthday, Sunday. The young couples were recipients of many useful and attractive gifts.

The following relatives and friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey, Rev. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodkey, Mrs. Howard Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltebride, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maus, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mrs. Grover Morelock, Mrs. Allen Morelock, Mr. William Flohr; the Misses Mary Louise Wantz, Margaret Rodkey, Betty Morelock, Dottie Morelock, Jean Wantz, Evelyn Maus, Ruth Rodkey, Gladys Morelock, Edna Rodkey, Bernice Hann, Mary Kathryn Maus, Janate Rodkey and Ruth Miller, and Messrs Jimmy Wantz, Donald Wantz, Thomas Baker, Cecil Green, Paul Rodkey, Ralph Dutterer and Merwyn Dutterer.

BAIR—KISER.

Daniel LeRoy Bair, Hanover, and Grace Pauline Kiser, Taneytown, were married Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 P. M., in the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, by the bride's pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM M. WEAVER.

William M. Weaver, died on Sunday at the former Moses Baumgardner farm, near Taneytown, where he had been living about 15 years. He was 68 years of age, and had been ill only a few weeks.

He had been a painter by trade, and had worked a considerable time at Mt. St. Mary's College where he was very favorably known.

He leaves four brothers and two sisters as follows: Eugene J., David and Frank Weaver, of York; Edward J. Weaver, of Frederick, and Mrs. Hugh Ruddy and Mrs. Raymond Miller, of Hagerstown.

His body was removed to the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, and funeral services were held Tuesday morning in charge of Rev. C. W. Murphy, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church; burial being in the adjoining cemetery. The bearers were: Charles R. Arnold, Vincent Arnold, William Myers, Pius Hemler, William Burke and James Burke.

GEORGE H. DIEHL.

George H. Diehl who lived at Hotel Hanover, former resident of near Taneytown, died Wednesday morning in the Hanover General Hospital, where he had been a patient since March 10. He was 81 years of age.

His wife died 32 years ago. He is survived by four sons, Howard R., of Hanover; Mervin R. and Norman R., of Taneytown; and Jesse M., Washington, Hanover, and Mrs. Raymond Hiltbrich, Taneytown R. D., and six grand-children. The body was removed to the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, from where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial will be made in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. SAMUEL H. STULTZ.

Mrs. Laura V. Stultz, wife of Sam'l Harvey Stultz, died at her home near Taneytown, Thursday, March 20, at 4 P. M., at the age of 83 years, after a long illness of 15 weeks.

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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.

CASES IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs, Cows and Bulls; also will loan to reliable farmers, Cows, Bulls, Hogs, etc.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 3-7-2t

FOR SALE—1938 Deluxe Sedan, good rubber.—Call 1-M Taneytown.

WANTED A FARMER to farm 8 Acres in Sweet Corn and 6 Acres in Yellow Corn or all in Sweet Corn.—H. E. Reck. 3-21-2t

FOR SALE—Doberman-Pinscher, excellent bodyguard or watch dog, Taneytown 69-J.

FOR RENT—House and Truck Patch, at reasonable price.—Mrs. John E. Shriner, Taneytown. 3-21-2t

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE Supper will be held in the Hall, at Harney, Md., Saturday evening, March 22, by Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Church. Supper served from 4:00 o'clock. Price 20 and 25c. 3-14-2t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½¢ per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar's Hatchery, Phone 15-W. 3-14-2t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Receiving eggs Monday of each week for custom hatching, 1½¢ per egg. Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week at \$6.00 per 100.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. Phone 44. 2-28-4t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes. Public address system for rent or sale.—Sell Radio Service, Taneytown. 2-14-7t

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otter Dale. 1-7-10t

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

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. Koonz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-1t

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. 1-14-1t

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

NEW EYE TESTS FOR MOTORISTS, IN FREDERICK.

Wednesday's Frederick Post contained the following, that is of decided interest:

"Motor vehicle law violators, who appeared before Examiner Dana W. Rudy, Tuesday, in the People's Court room, underwent eye tests which shortly will become a part of routine examinations of all Motor Vehicle Commission officials. The Tele-Binocular, which provides four tests to detect color blindness and general eye efficiency, was used for the first time here but has been in use the past two weeks by Mr. Rudy, he explained.

No one has been completely turned-down so far he said because of defects shown by the new equipment. A number have been restricted, he said, to driving only with glasses.

Ten persons were given the eye tests here. Two drivers licenses were revoked and four suspended, but none because of faulty vision.

Francis L. Rippeno, 139 West All Saints Street, and Albert S. Smith, Route 2, Mt. Airy, had their licenses revoked following conviction of drunken driving.

Richard L. Murphy, 206 E. Eighth Street, had his license suspended 15 days for reckless driving. William R. Carter, Knoxville, and John M. Thomas, colored, 102 East Fifth St., had their licenses suspended 30 days for reckless driving. Charles R. Six 88 East South Street, had his license suspended for 30 days for failure to keep to the right of the center of the street.

Several first offenders, convicted of minor infractions, were reprimanded by the Examiner.

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; 10:00 A. M. Church Services. Rev. Williams, the District Superintendent, will have charge of this service; 11:00 A. M. Quarterly Conference. The three churches of this charge will be present for conference meeting.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Revival Services will begin Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock and will continue each night at the above mentioned time. There will be special music and songs each service. The pastor will bring the message each night.

Barts—The Ladies' Aid will meet this Saturday, March 22, at 7:30 P. M., at the parsonage. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Harney—Sunday School, at 2:00 P. M.; Worship Service, 3:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Church, 10:30; Luther League, 6:30.

Baust—Sunday School, at 1:30; Church, 2:30; Congregational Meeting and Election of Officers, 3:30.

Winters—Sunday School, 9:30; Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 10:30.

Mid-Week Lenten Service at Mt. Union on March 26th, at 7:30 P. M. The Thirsting Christ, the fifth word of Christ from the Cross.

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.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10; Junior-Intermediate C. E., at 5 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Sermon by Rev. Louis Hoffman.

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

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; Evening Service, at 7:30.

Subject: "Satan's Present Position and Kingdom Since His Fall". Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Dorothy Hoch, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Miss Gloria Bohn, leader. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30. Theme: "The Road to Jerusalem". Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, 7:45.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Charge, Keysville Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service 9:00; Sunday School, 10:00. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg—Worship, at 9:00; Sunday School, at 10; Catechise, Wednesday, at 3:30; Worship, Wednesday at 7:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Catechise, Saturday at 2:00.

Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday at 10:00. Subject: "Ways that seem Right."

SALE REGISTER

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

MARCH

21-10 o'clock. Executors' Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property of Mamie M. C. Hyser, Deceased, on Middle St., Taneytown. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.

22-10 o'clock. Medford's Store, Medford, Md. Farm Machinery, Auto Trucks and Furniture.

APRIL

31-12 o'clock. Sent Bros., near Taneytown. Live Stock. Harry Trout, Auct.

1-12:30 o'clock. H. G. Hoke, on the John Ohler farm 4½ miles west of Taneytown. Lumber and Top Wood.

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.

Primitive Methods Need Not Be Followed in Advertising. Be Modern. ADVERTISE HERE!!

Daring Young Scot Slaps Out Flames In Blazing Bomber

'Bravest Deed' of War Wins Britain's Rarest Medal, Victoria Cross.

LONDON.—A Scottish youth of high school age, not long since a shoe clerk, lying in bed in a British hospital, wrote to his mother to tell her about an experience he had had in a bombing raid over German territory.

"My pilot," he related, "has had the distinguished flying cross, so I expect I shall get something, too, but I'm glad that I am alive, without worrying about what I am getting!"

His deed, however, is held by observers to have been the most amazing in the war to date, and the young man has visited Buckingham Palace to receive from his king the highest decoration which the British empire can bestow upon its valorous warriors—the Victoria Cross.

A year ago Sergt. John Hannah, 18 years old, wireless operator in the royal air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannah of Glasgow, was selling boots and shoes in the great industrial city on the Clyde. Today he is the youngest V. C. of the war and the first Scot to receive the honor.

Incredible Coolness. His decoration followed an act of almost incredible coolness and courage performed during a bombing raid on enemy barge concentrations at Antwerp on September 15.

Almost blinded when an incendiary shell burst inside his plane, and with ammunition exploding all around him, Sergeant Hannah, single handed, fought the blaze which threatened to destroy the aircraft in which he was wireless operator-gunner.

After a furious 10 minutes in a blazing aerial inferno, he succeeded in extinguishing the flames, and thus enabled the plane to be brought safely home.

The official description of Sergeant Hannah's heroism tells how the fire in the plane, fanned by air rushing through the holes caused by the shell, made the bomb compartment an inferno.

All the aluminum sheet metal on the floor of Hannah's cockpit was melted away, leaving only the cross-beamers between Hannah and the earth thousands of feet below.

Forcing his way through the fire, Hannah obtained two extinguishers and fought the blaze with them. When they were empty he continued to beat the flames with his log book until the fire was out.

Although badly burned about the face and eyes, he then crawled along the plane, found that the navigator and rear gunner had been forced to "bale out," and immediately took over the navigator's important maps and log, which he handed to his pilot.

Inconceivable Courage. In a tribute to Sergeant Hannah, the air officer commanding the Hampden bomber group where he is stationed said: "It is almost inconceivable that any one could have had the courage or the presence of mind to tackle such a fire."

"There is no doubt that Sergeant Hannah must have realized that, by delaying his escape, he had deprived himself of his last chance of getting away from the aircraft."

"His action is certainly one of the clearest examples of the most conspicuous bravery and extreme devotion to duty under the most harassing conditions that I have come across."

The pilot of the aircraft which Sergeant Hannah saved, Pilot Officer Clare Arthur Hovendon Connor of Toronto, Canada, has been awarded the D. F. C.

Four-Child Families Urged

If America wishes to continue as a first rate power, a Harvard sociologist has said, the normal family must include four children instead of the "ideal" two. "At the present rate of births our population is destined for a decrease in numbers," Prof. Carl C. Zimmerman asserted in a prepared address before the New England Conference on Tomorrow's Children. Of any normal 2,000 babies born, Dr. Zimmerman said, 940 will be females, of which 700 will grow up to marry and somewhat more than 600 will bear children. Thus, in order to sustain a population each family must bear between three and four children on the average.

Collects Maps

Prof. Burton M. Varney, history professor at the University of California, is collecting and cataloging maps from every possible source. The collection to date numbers more than 10,000 maps.

Savings at Birth

Each new-born child in Switzerland has a savings account opened for him at birth by the government. It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 savings accounts in the country for 4,000,000 people.

Highest Gymnasium

Western State college officials at Gunnison, Colo., claim their basketball court is the highest collegiate playing floor in America. The gym is just 7,500 feet above sea level.

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

FARMERS MUST GET TOGETHER

With the coming of the New Year, men and women of the farm and village are facing problems that will require unified and co-ordinated action. Otherwise, the interests of rural communities will become subjugated to those of big cities which are organized to bring pressure to bear with regard to national policies.

This city action is too often detrimental to rural areas.

Now that the winter evenings are with us, we folks in rural communities have more time to sit in our rocking chairs and think. National policies give us a great deal to think about. However, thought will not take us far unless we add action. And action isn't worth much unless it is the combined action of a number of people with the same objectives in mind.

Our rural communities have the farm as their foundation. The success or failure of the farm operation determines the success or failure of the community which rests upon it.

Successful farming can become relatively easy to attain throughout the United States if the burdens placed upon farmers can be removed. Agriculture has been penalized too long. It is time that rural America expressed itself with authority and determination. We folks in rural communities must get together. Every day national policies are being decided upon which affect agriculture directly or indirectly. Unfortunately, agriculture is not rendering opinions which are sufficiently strong to demand consideration before these decisions are made.

There is only one cure. That is, "get together and stick together." No society is needed. No dues are required. All that is necessary is the intensification of community spirit among farm people.

Every farmer, as well as his village neighbors, should plan an active winter program of discussion and consideration of national policies affecting agriculture. Neighborhood groups should be formed to discuss rural trends which affect not only your immediate community, but American agriculture as playing a major part in the future of our country. Some of you will be able to join your friends one night a week discussing these topics. Others will find the rigors of winter too severe to attend too frequent meetings. Those of you who live in parts of the United States where roads are difficult in winter can carry on correspondence with your friends on these subjects.

Examine your local, state and national governments with respect to the efficiency of their activities which affect agriculture. Write to those who represent you in legislative bodies and let them know that you as a member of a rural community are one of a great group of people who are going to see to it that the American farmer is consulted in decisions of national importance.

For more than thirty years, one-third of your income has been taken away from your pocket because you, and other rural people like you, have forgotten the old rural custom of "getting together." A community is only as great as its people. Its people are only as great as their friendship for each other and devotion to a common cause.

The future of the American farm, as well as the lives of every American farmer, will be given a terrific jolt unless adequate and virile agricultural leadership is created in the immediate future. Rural America must be understood. This can only be accomplished through the efforts of rural people. First, discuss it among yourselves. Determine your problems. Discuss solutions. Then, through united effort, demand that farm policies, developed by farm people, be given their proper place in our national consideration of basic principles which are to guide the destinies of the American people. Should rural communities fail to awake to the forces working contrary to their interests, the farmer's share of national income will continue to diminish.

Golden Pig Fritters (Make 2½ dozen)

- 1 cup ground dried figs
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 eggs (well-beaten)
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoons baking powder
- 2 pounds fat (for frying)

STONE AGE STUFF

The Poor Cave Man Had No Newspaper To Advertise In. But You Have!!

Chicken Thief for Two Decades, Says He's Best

MEMPHIS, TENN.—The city jail's best customer is Henry Williams, 67-year-old Negro who cheerfully admits—even boasts—that he is the best chicken thief in Memphis.

The little gray-haired Negro, back in the "coop" after his latest night of henhouse plunder, grinned through the cell bars as he told his story.

"But I really just got three chickens this time," he said. "The other one's dead."

When a desk sergeant asked him his occupation, he said:

"Well, cap'n, some darkies is shoe thieves, others is coat thieves and others is car thieves. Me, I'se a chicken thief. Been one for 20 years. Can't do no good at nothin' else."

Stealing chickens, Henry will tell you, is no job for an amateur. It is an art, for chickens "can stir up mo' fuss than you can imagine."

"You gotta know how to grab 'em quiet like," he said. "And the best way to git 'em is to git hold of their feet gentle-like and firm-like and lift 'em into your sack. If you try to squeeze the squawk in their neck, they're gonna squawk louder."

Rabbit's Found in Tree at 12-Foot Level

BUFFALO.—Discovery of a nest of cottontail rabbits 12½ feet up an inclined tree on Grand Island is reported by Prof. Albert R. Shadle and two of his assistants in the University of Buffalo biology department.

In an article in an issue of the Journal of Mammalogy, Professor Shadle and his assistants describe how they found the nest on the east side of the island, which lies in the Niagara river between the United States and Canada.

The biological group was climbing a willow to photograph the nest of a mourning dove when they came upon a nest of grass in a crotch containing five young rabbits. Because of the 48-degree inclination of the bole, the adult rabbit had to travel 12½ feet from the ground to reach her nest.

Professor Shadle said that within a week all the young rabbits had left the nest.

Recent literature contains numerous references to groundhogs, foxes and other terrestrial animals seen in trees, but this is believed to be the first nest of cottontails found at so great a height.

Feel Like a Cooking Spree?

WHEN the winds of blustery March beat at the window-panes, there's nothing much more fun than to be snug and warm in our own kitchens. Something about the inclement weather outside fairly invites each of us to go on a cooking spree—to make some of the special recipes we've always promised ourselves we would make, but somehow never have.

Here then are two new deep-fat fried specialties ready to put right at the top of your March cooking list. One is for fig fritters, golden-crusted on the outside, hot and tender and fig-sprinkled within. The other is for a very special kind of beef birds.

If you have that simplifier of cookery, a modern electric range, you'll make both of these recipes often, for the deep well cooker recessed in the top of the electric range does away with all the old-time inconveniences and fears of the deep fat frying kettle. The electric cooker is so deep, in fact, that even though it may contain several pounds of melted fat, yet there is no danger of any of it splashing or spattering out onto the range.

Then, too, the fat is easily kept at the desired temperature for frying because the electric heating unit connected with the cooker provides an even heat that remains constant at whatever speed you may require. But, back to that fig-fritter recipe. Here it is.

Golden Pig Fritters (Make 2½ dozen)

- 1 cup ground dried figs
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 eggs (well-beaten)
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoons baking powder
- 2 pounds fat (for frying)

Place fat in deep well cooker and melt over high heat. When temperature of melted fat reaches 375° F, drop beef birds gently into it and fry until brown on the surface only (about 6 minutes). Then place birds in skillet with remainder of bacon fat, and add water, and cover. Cook on electric surface unit (turned to lowest position that will maintain steaming, for about 1½ hours.

French-Fried Beef Birds

(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds round steak (½ inch thick)
- 6 slices bacon (diced)
- ½ cup onion (cut fine)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup flour
- 2 pounds fat (for frying)
- 1½ cups water

Cut into 6 servings. Place diced bacon in skillet and saute with chopped onion on electric surface unit. Cook over medium heat until onions are yellow and transparent, (about 8 minutes). Meanwhile, season meat with salt and pepper. Then spread the bacon-onion mixture over pieces of steak and roll them up to enclose the filling. Fasten with small skewers and roll in flour.

Place fat in deep well cooker and melt over high heat. When temperature of melted fat reaches 375° F, drop beef birds gently into it and fry until brown on the surface only (about 6 minutes). Then place birds in skillet with remainder of bacon fat, and add water, and cover. Cook on electric surface unit (turned to lowest position that will maintain steaming, for about 1½ hours.

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN ON FRIDAY NIGHTS INSTEAD OF THURSDAY NIGHTS AS HERETOFORE

A&P FOOD STORES

- LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 25c lb.
- Extra LARGE JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES, 25c doz.
- MAINE POTATOES, 25c pk.
- PRESERVES, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar 17c; 2-lb. jar 29c
- CRACKERS, N. B. C. Premium, 1-lb. box 15c
- KING Table Syrup, no. 2, can 18c
- Ann Page - Nationally Known BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c; 2 23-oz. cans 15c
- APRICOTS, Evaporated, lb. 25c | PEACHES, Evaporated, 2 lbs. 25c
- Jane Parker - Peanut Butter LAYER CAKES, each 29c
- PEANUT BUTTER BAR CAKES, each 23c
- NOW ENRICHED! Marvel Dated BREAD, 3 large 1½-lb. loaves 25c 2 for 17c; each 9c
- Ann Page Cane & Maple SYRUP, 12-oz. jug 13c
- CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE is A&P Coffee Correctly Ground For Your Coffee Pot!
- EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow COFFEE, 3 lb. bag 39c; 2 1-lb. bags 27c
- WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 4 tall cans 25c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole or Del Monte, 2 no. 2 cans 19c
- SALAD DRESSING, Ann Page, qt. jar 25c; pint jar 15c
- APPLE SAUCE, A&P, Grade "A", 4 no. 2 cans 25c
- STRINGLESS BEANS, Tender Cut, 3 no. 2 cans 10c
- CAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, Top Grade, 44-oz. pkg. 15c
- DEXO, A 100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 39c
- MUSTARD, Ann Page, Add Zest To Your Meal, 9-oz. jar 9c
- SAUERKRAUT, A&P, "Grade A", Long Cut, 2 no. 2 cans 15c
- Crestmont Assorted CHOCOLATES, 1-lb. box 19c
- Tender, Chewy JELLY BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c
- Ann Page MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, 2 pkgs. 9c
- SPAGHETTI, Ann Page, Cooked, 2 15½-oz. cans 15c
- Coldstream PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 31c
- Gorton's Ready-To Fry CODFISH CAKES, 10-oz. can 14c

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 Edgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
 James E. Boylan
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

REGISTER OF WILLS.
 Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
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 Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
 Escaytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
 Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. B. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Fireman's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Secy.; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILES
 Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE
 Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
 Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

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

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

'FIRE! FIRE!'

By STANLEY CORDELL
 (Associated Newspapers.)
 WNU Service.

AT THE same moment when Bob Terrill picked up the telephone receiver, his sense of smell was repulsed by the odor of burning copy paper mingling with the hot lead on a matrix sheet. Black smoke trailed lazily through the door that opened on the stairway leading to the basement where was located the linotype machines, casting box, press and other minor equipment connected with a small newspaper establishment.

"Fire! Fire!" Bob slammed up the receiver and raced for the stairway. At the door he met Kent Locke, who constituted the Telegram's editorial staff.

"Keep your shirt on, Bob. There's no fire and you know it!"

"Of course I know it, you idiot! But if we can stir up a little excitement we might create a story. Besides, it'd give those poor devils down below a chance to get a breath of fresh air."

"Yeah! And have Percy on our necks for corrupting the routine of his shop. Bob, we gotta think of something else to solve the problem besides yelling 'fire!' every time a whiff of smoke trails up the stairs."

Kent led the way back to his desk, Bob following. En route they passed Miss Lucille Swift, stenographer. At the moment, Miss Swift's attractive visage was partly obscured in the folds of a dainty handkerchief, which she held still more daintily to a cute nose, while layers of ill-smelling smoke eddied about her.

Editor Locke flopped dejectedly into his chair, set fire to a cigarette and stared morosely at his partner of the newspaper world.

"Bob, old sock, we're stuck and we ought to admit it with good grace. When we moved into these quarters two weeks ago we were so all-fired concerned with saving mon-



Kent sat down on the curb and motioned Bob beside him. Uninvited Miss Swift sat down on the other side.

ey because of the reduction of rent, it never occurred to us to give a thought to minor details. As a result we discovered the basement lacks in ventilation facilities, which, in turn, results in an unhealthy atmosphere below and above stairs whenever Percy has the casting box in operation.

"Which means that once or twice a week we're smoked out of the joint. And the minute we set up a yowl to the landlord, he flashes the lease we signed in our faces and yowls right back at us about the low rent we're paying."

"Which by now," Bob Terrill snapped, "is all a very old story and doesn't get us anything at all. Look at the smoke trailing up the stairs. Think what it'll be in real cold weather when we can't keep the doors open! Kent, there must be an answer—"

Bob broke off abruptly. Outside there was a sudden clanging of bells, a whining of sirens.

"What the—!" Men in rubber coats and hats, carrying axes and dragging behind them a heavy hose, were rushing in through the front door. They didn't see the occupants of the place at first, because of the density of the smoke. And before Kent and Bob could reach the doorway, the hose nozzle had begun to spout water.

"Hey! Hey, you blokes, lay off!" Bob came groping through the smoke layers, grabbing the fireman's arm. The stream of water was discontinued. The fireman looked at Bob in some alarm.

"Hey, you better get out of here, buddy! How many more are inside? Anyone overcome? Bill, put on your gas mask and look around before I start the water."

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute!" Bob was tugging at the man's rubber-sleeved arm. "There isn't any fire. It's just smoke coming from the casting box downstairs. Don't turn on that water again. You'll wreck the joint!"

"Huh! No fire? Say, what is this? Listen, buddy, who was it yowled over the phone ten minutes ago and then dropped the receiver like he was in an awful hurry to get out of the place? Whatta yuh mean, no fire? Looks to me like the damned place is ready to explode!"

Other firemen had crowded in, one, a short fat man, appearing to possess some sort of authority. Miss Swift had escaped to the street, dainty handkerchief and all. Kent, who seemed to have grasped the significance of what it was all about,

plucked the short, fat man's arm and led him outside. The man with the hose stood uncertainly beside Miss Swift's desk, looking like a man whose dying wish was to squirt water all over the Telegram's new furniture. Others of the brigade disappeared below.

The humor of the thing suddenly struck Bob and he began to grin.

"Listen, chief, it was all a mistake. I didn't mean to yell over the phone. I was calling Miss Mary Lane to get the church notes. Well, at the exact moment I picked up the receiver I saw smoke trailing up the stairway and yelled 'fire!' a couple of times. Didn't realize I still had the phone in my hands. Say, those operators are on the job all right, trailing a call as quick as that. Make a good news story. Anyway, I discovered there wasn't any fire at all. Percy, the foreman of the print shop downstairs, was merely casting some mats. You see the place isn't very well ventilated. Have a cigarette, chief?"

The man with the hose looked dubious. Followed by the short, fat man, Kent had returned to the office. He led the way to the cellar stairs and dived below, the fat man following.

Bob hesitated, glanced once more at the man with the hose, decided that the Telegram furniture was safe from a sprinkling for the time being, and started for the stairs.

Halfway down he collided with someone coming up. Visibility was poor, and so Bob turned and returned upstairs again. Behind him came Kent, the short, fat man, Percy and his two helpers. All were gasping.

The entire gathering adjourned to the street, the man with the hose fondling the heavy nozzle.

The short fat man was watching Kent and looking serious. Kent looked rather oratorical as he stood there, supplementing a rapid fire conversation with gestures.

Presently the short, fat man nodded solemnly, made a few notes in a book, summoned his brigade and climbed aboard the big red truck that was parked at the curb.

Kent sat down on the curb and motioned Bob beside him. Uninvited Miss Swift sat down on the other side. She no longer held a dainty handkerchief to her nose, a fact which improved her appearance tremendously.

"Bob, old son, the problem is solved. That was the fire chief I was talking to. I took him downstairs and pointed out the reason for the false alarm. At first he was ugly, but when I explained that our landlord had refused, despite our constant demands, to remodel the place, he became indignant. Bob, within a week's time, the whole building is going to be remodeled by order of the fire commission, which means we'll have an up-to-date plant."

Bob grinned, and got to his feet. "Mister, excuse me a minute. I got to write a swell story about telephone operators that trace calls in record time. The church notes will have to wait."

Kent looked up and grinned back. "Hop to it, old son. I got a date to buy our stenographer a flock of dainty silk handkerchiefs that she can apply to her nose for other purposes than obliterating her sense of smell."

Wealth Not Necessary For Valuable Donations

Many people have a puritanical feeling that they are not giving unless they are sacrificing, which is akin to the old idea that unless medicine tastes bad it can have no virtue. Men and women whose hearts are bigger than their pocketbooks know better. By exercising their ingenuity, they find unusual methods of bringing happiness to others, and incidentally, pleasure to themselves.

Consider time, for example. A little time, given away, may be riches to someone. Last year my friend Mrs. B. presented a neighbor, an overburdened mother, with a gift of 48 Tuesday afternoons. Once a week she took the place of this mother, who could not afford help and had little opportunity for recreation. She darned stockings, told stories, played games with the youngsters, while the mother had a gloriously free afternoon.

A retired storekeeper bemoaned the fact that he could give no money for the local playground. His practical wife suggested that he spend his mornings there teaching small boys to make kites and sailboats. He contributes as much to the success of that playground as the cash donors.

Skill is another welcome gift. Almost everyone of us has some special talent which we can multiply by giving. A middle-aged woman, expert with her needle, lives in a boardinghouse catering to young men. Last Christmas she presented each man with a note stating that during the year she would mend his clothes, darn socks and sew on buttons. Her motherly gesture—a use of the talent she had—turned that boardinghouse into a home.

A department head in a technical laboratory discovered that some younger associates were handicapped by their lack of higher mathematics. He volunteered to give an evening course if half a dozen were interested. Thirty turned out—eagerly!

The most commonplace giving may take on real significance. Old Mrs. Smalley has one humble talent—breadmaking. Every Saturday this poor woman selects the crustiest, most buttery looking loaf out of her oven and leaves it at some home where there is sickness.

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
 Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

DEFENSE WORRIES

Daily we hear about the defense boom and what's going to happen afterward. There is no question about our having a huge task of readjustment ahead of us, but there are many factors which will make this a different problem than ever before.

Before long we will be in the midst of feeding Europe. In Great Britain the food situation at present is just as difficult as in the gloomiest days of 1917. Female labor and equipment from America is the immediate hope, but beyond this our food supplies will be utilized to feed the British.

Then comes continental Europe and its starving victims. This will quickly wipe out the surpluses and take much of the primary food supply of the United States.

The industrial requirements of defense will be eclipsed by the agricultural demands that will be placed upon this country. Our farms will have to be mobilized just as we are attempting to do with our factories. Farm equipment will be just as scarce comparatively as machine tools and production equipment are today. Farm labor will become more difficult to get as we progress with this program.

There are many who are already worrying about what's going to happen when the defense program is over. They visualize idle machinery, surplus plant capacity and men without jobs. Actually, we are extending this national defense program under very different conditions than any which this nation has ever found itself in before.

American industry has been literally stagnant for several years. Had there been no defense program, it would have taken several years to replace the worn-out machinery and plant equipment. United States of 1940, as a whole, was only a shell, industrially speaking. The depression and subsequent years robbed us of most of our industrial power. Corporate capital was largely wiped out during the depression. In the cases where it was reduced to an unhealthy state, the drain of social legislation made profit impossible. The result was no new machinery. Goods were produced on old machinery. Time after time, repairs were made.

The manpower problem has been even more grave. Industry only gambles on new and untrained manpower when it has surplus funds with which to take a chance on the untrained becoming valuable, or working for the same company after the training is completed. The result has been a bankruptcy of manpower. Good men are extremely scarce from common labor to management. Never in the history of this country has there been such a shortage of good men who can be relied upon to take responsible positions in industry. As a whole, the manpower available today lacks the necessary training in business methods and production operations.

If we are to face the facts squarely, the United States is just as short of men and machines for industrial power as it is planes and pilots for air power. This country must turn to men who know business. Industry, despite unfavorable legislation and attacks from every side during the past several years, has again returned to its rightfully important place in our economy. With agriculture, industry occupies the front rank of democracy. The hope of democracy for today and the future lies in the abilities of men of industry. If they can create trained manpower and produce the machinery necessary, we need have no fears.

After the necessities of defense have been taken care of, we will find ourselves with industrial manpower retrained and adequate modern machinery to take care of peacetime requirements with higher efficiency. This producing power will not only produce necessities, but will also return to the luxury items that will be given up during the period of defense building due to lack of raw materials.

Glacier on Mt. Rainier To Vanish in Few Years

WASHINGTON.—One of the 28 glaciers covering Mount Rainier's 14,408 foot eminence is melting fast and will disappear completely within a few years, the national park service reports.

Stevens glacier, named for Gen. Hazard Stevens, first man to reach Rainier's summit in 1870, has become separated from the parent body of ice by a distance of 200 yards. Located on the south side of the mountain, the glacier has melted away until all that remains is a thin piece of ice a quarter mile long.

Light snowfall and high temperature during the last year contributed to the glacier's end, the service reports.

Catching Fish Is Thrill; Preparing It Is Skill

Did you catch some perch or trout over the week-end? There's no doubt a thrill when you land a catch, but the satisfaction that comes from taking a perfectly browned fish from under the broiler or from a baking pan is nowhere equaled. With a trick or two up your sleeve in decorating the platter you have the makings for one of the most beautiful pictures ever eaten! Your reputation as a fine hostess is assured when the fish is served.

Small fish may be broiled without splitting them. Clean, wipe dry, dip in oil or melted fat; sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil until well browned. Larger fish may be split for broiling, turning them first with the flesh side to the heat, then the skin side, basting occasionally with fat or oil and seasoning well.

When baking fish, allow about one-half pound for each person. A fish that is rich in fat may be baked without basting and the skin will not break. However, a fish not rich in fat should be gashed slightly in several places and strips of bacon or salt pork laid over them. It is a good plan to lay the fish on a piece of oiled cheesecloth so that it may be lifted from the pan without breaking. Rub the fish inside and out with salt and pepper; dredge slightly with flour. Bake uncovered 10-15 minutes per pound in a 400-degree oven.

Place the fish in a large skillet in gently simmering liquid, preferably part milk and part water. Do not have the liquid cover the fish, but cover the pan and cook over very low heat. Care must be taken not to overcook the fish or it will fall apart. About 15 minutes per pound is correct time.

Lemons, parsley, watercress, radishes, celery curls, sliced tomatoes or cucumbers may be used as garnishes.

'Baked Ham Hollywood' Is New Table Delicacy

"Baked Ham Hollywood," they call it. But we wager this delicious new table delicacy is going to be just as popular wherever it's tried. The glycerine does wonders to blend and accentuate the flavors of the various ingredients.

Wash ham thoroughly in hot water. Remove skin from ham. Make incisions in the meat with sharp knife and insert small pieces of orange peel. Make a paste of mustard, brown sugar, pepper and 4 tablespoons glycerine. Cover entire ham with this paste and dot with cloves. Bake in a covered roaster, using 1½ cups of wine or grape juice for basting. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until done. The length of time depends on the size of the ham; allowing 30 minutes per pound. Thirty minutes before ham is done wipe peaches or apricots with remaining glycerine, insert cloves into fruit, and place around ham. Pour remaining ½ cup wine over fruit. Cook with ham for 30 minutes. A little hot water may be added if ham becomes too dry. Baste frequently with the wine while ham is baking.

CRISP FALL

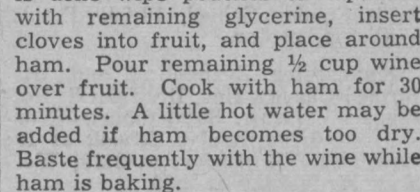
She (rapturously): Don't you just love the crisp weather of fall?
 He—Sure. It's then that the cider comes.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 13

- ACROSS**
 1. Face of a timepiece
 5. Musical instrument
 9. Asian country
 11. Capital of Idaho
 12. Short-lived
 13. An abalone
 14. Habitual drunkard
 15. Male sheep
 17. Before
 18. Noted singer
 20. Science of coins
 26. Any supernatural object
 27. Exclamation
 28. Snake
 29. Dejected
 30. Source of light
 31. Letter S
 32. Openings
 35. Conclude
 36. Small villages
 38. Hatred
 40. Music note
 43. Inches (abbr.)
 44. Exclamation
 47. Regions
 49. Arm joint
 51. Belief
 52. Sifting utensil
 53. Otherwise
 54. Stained

- DOWN**
 8. Bare
 10. Anew
 11. Seaport of India
 16. Dancing girl (Egypt)
 18. Music note
 19. Close to
 20. Sniffs
 21. Russian decree
 22. Middle
 23. Author of "The Doll's House"
 24. Nobleman
 25. Rubs smooth with sand
 32. Somewhat old
 33. Check
 34. Entertains
 37. Toward
 38. Type measure
 40. Secure
 41. Verbal
 42. Wreathes (Hawaii)
 44. Comply
 45. Came into sight
 46. To be in debt
 48. Consumed
 50. Covered



Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLUE ALLOW
 RUNE GALE
 TICILY BERT
 BETWA PLOT
 BEA BOOK
 HANGE OREY
 ENS BIN
 AGENT BURN
 PETER OAGE
 TICILE
 SOB OET ARE
 GROPE SALAR
 ALAR OLKE
 BERN OWEN

1. Lets bait bob and dip
 2. Nest of boxes
 3. Mine entrance
 4. Untruth
 5. Beetle
 6. Hoarfrost
 7. One who uses

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY Lesson

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

Lesson for March 23

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JESUS CONDEMNED AND CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:13-25, 32-34a.
GOLDEN TEXT—What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?—Matthew 27:22.

Two nights stand out in the story of the life of Christ, and therefore in the history of the world. The first was His first night on earth—that "silent night, holy night" of which we sing at Christmas, when He was born as the babe of Bethlehem. The other was His last night on earth. Except for the precious hour of fellowship in the upper room and His communion with the Father in the agony of Gethsemane, it was a night of darkness, denial, and betrayal.

There were six trials—or mock trials—of Jesus, three religious ones before Annas, then Caiaphas, and then again before the Sanhedrin; three political trials, before Pilate, then Herod, and Pilate again. At the close of this last trial before Pilate Jesus stands

I. Cleared by the Evidence (vv. 13-17).

At the first trial before him Pilate had declared on the basis of his examination that Jesus was "Not guilty" (v. 4). Herod, to whom He had been sent, had only played with Him (vv. 8-11). What a travesty! Now Pilate again presents Him to the people as having "no fault." It is a striking truth that no man of any age has ever been able honestly to point to any fault in the life or character of Jesus Christ. Think that over—unbeliever!

Now came Pilate's first step in the wrong direction. An accused man without guilt should be declared innocent and released. But Pilate feared the Jews who had already made trouble for him with Caesar. So he compromised and said he would chastise Jesus before releasing Him. John Morely was right when he said, "Under some circumstances compromise is the most immoral word in the English language." It gained Pilate nothing; in fact, it led to his next step downward.

II. Condemned Through Cowardice (vv. 18-25).

To avoid a disturbance and to keep the leaders from complaining to Caesar, Pilate gave Jesus into their hands with the "sentence that it should be as they required" (v. 24) when they cried "Crucify Him!"

Pilate was in a difficult place, but that does not excuse him. It is in the hard and trying place that a man should stand for the right, come what may. Too many of those who profess to follow Christ are afraid to stand up for Him in the hour when men deny Him. Some unbelievers are fearful about declaring their allegiance to Him, because they fear the opposition of men.

Where is our courage, our manliness? Have we lost the moral stamina of our pioneer forefathers, the religious conviction of our Christian fathers and mothers? Pilate was a coward, and we are ashamed of him. Let us not be cowardly and make Christ ashamed of us (read Matt. 10:32, 33).

III. Crucified with Malefactors (vv. 32-34a).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23), he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes we were healed" (1 Pet. 2:24).

There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him (v. 32), and one railed at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?

Loving His enemies to the last, our Lord prayed for the forgiveness of those who thus spitefully used Him. What matchless grace! One wonders how many of them by repentance for their deeds made it possible for that prayer to be answered. That door of redemption stands open today for every one who up to now has crucified the Son of God afresh (Heb. 6:6) by sin and unbelief.

Mound Indians' Culture Enigma

Smithsonian Scientist Says The Tribe Disappeared Before Columbus.

WASHINGTON.—A full flowering civilization, not essentially inferior to that of the Aztecs in Mexico or the Mayas in Yucatan, vanished without a trace in North America, probably a few generations before the first landing of Columbus. That is the conclusion of Frank Setzler, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian institution.

His thesis was constructed from such scattered clues as are available in the history of the Hopewellians, mound builders of the Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys.

From the results of more than a century of research, Setzler explained in a study published by the institution, a tentative picture can be drawn of the ways of life of this mysterious people.

Construction of the large mounds, the surrounding earthworks and the hundreds of smaller mounds, he said, clearly required a dense population and a well co-ordinated society. This population must have had some stable economic basis.

Extensive Farming Needed.

"Hunting and fishing, no doubt, were of some importance as evidenced by barracuda jaws and other fish remains and by the representation of birds and animals in realistic carvings on pipes," Setzler said. "But even though direct evidence of maize is lacking, the practice of extensive horticulture must be admitted, because it alone could have supported the large population aggregates in which the Hopewell people obviously lived.

"The specific form of government organization cannot be known, but certainly some regimentation is indicated by the great communal work. I incline to deduce, from the widespread influence of these people, that if a select ruling class existed, they dominated a very large portion of the Mississippi valley. Possibly their political organization was a northern extension of the system that prevailed in Mexico and Yucatan, although very few specimens can be identified with Mexican deities. Copper head ornaments and colored woven garments decorated the fresh-water pearls and mica suggest insignia of authority. At least persons with such attire would be set apart."

Seen as Race Apart.

This strange civilization, Setzler believes was result of impact of two peoples, probably without definite conquest by either. A survey of the field shows the same culture, but in a simpler form, in the Lower Mississippi valley and around the Gulf coast. It appears to have moved northward until it came in contact with a more primitive but apparently vigorous and progressive people. Then, perhaps by conquest and perhaps by absorption, the inventiveness and energy of the Northern Indians and the complex social organization and religious system of the migrants from the South were amalgamated—greatly to the improvement of both.

No clue has been uncovered, Setzler said, which permits the dating of this development more closely than sometime between the beginning of the Christian era and the coming of Columbus. There certainly were no Hopewellians left when the first white hunters and traders came into the Ohio valley, for not a single artifact of European origin ever has been found in the mounds. In fact, the country was then inhabited by woodland Indians who had no memory of their predecessors, or even legends concerning them.

Fish Odor Is Destroyed By Use of Antiseptic Ice

SEATTLE, WASH.—An antiseptic ice which destroys fish odor is hailed by Puget Sound fishermen as one of the major developments in their industry.

The ice, laboratory experiments showed, reduced bacteria count to a little more than 1 per cent of the usual quota.

It was estimated north Pacific fishermen will use about 500,000 tons of the newly developed ice next year.

Coughs Up Tax Token With Swallowed Penny

SALT LAKE CITY.—Dr. David E. Ostler, Richfield, Utah, reported this one in a letter to the state tax commission.

A worried mother took her four-year-old son to Dr. S. B. Rigby at Fairview, Utah. The boy had swallowed a penny.

Suddenly the lad coughed and up came the penny, accompanied by a retail sales tax token.

Pilgrims' Descendants Believed to Total 10,000

BOSTON.—When the Eddy family met here in reunion to celebrate the 310th anniversary of the landing at Plymouth of John and Samuel Eddy, they estimated the descendants of these two Pilgrims numbered more than 10,000.

John Eddy was a founder of Wattertown. Samuel Eddy was one of the purchasers of Middleboro from the Indians.

Drinking Women

Many thousands of women, in these post repeal years when drinking is temporarily fashionable to some, have climbed down off woman's age-old pedestal to clamber up on tavern bar stools.

Referring to this new drinking woman as Jane Barleycorn, the Anderson (South Carolina) Independent and Tribune wrote editorially: "Her old father, John Barleycorn, has been widely known for many years. . . . 'Nobody likes her. She makes an insufferable nuisance of herself. Her father, John, at least knows how to go about in dignity sometimes. In his more recent phase . . . he isn't as loud as he used to be."

"Jane Barleycorn, however, thinks it is smart to drink. . . . To Jane's mind since drinking is smart, to get drunk seems even smarter and to make a nuisance of herself is the top of sophistication.

"Old John Barleycorn should spank his daughter. . . . A lot of people would like to spank her. . . ."

Other writers, eyeing present conditions, have reminded women that early in the Middle Ages woman had achieved equality with men in business and social life. Then women invaded the taverns and went so far beyond men in embracing drunken and unsocial conduct that society revolted and built anew the restrictions which kept women imprisoned until the late Eighteenth Century.

Declaring "Temperance a Vital Need," the Sault Ste. Marie (Michigan) News editorialized: ". . . The most rabid anti-prohibitionist will not loudly contend that the present situation with regard to liquor is satisfactory or is conducive to the greatest advancement, morality and prosperity of the people of America."

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, first and most persistent of the foes of alcohol, performs a distinct service to its country in pointing out, without ceasing, that we cannot drink ourselves into prosperity or happiness or sound citizenship."

Goofy Little Stories

One hears a lot of goofy little stories. For example, there's the one about the society woman who arrived at an Allied Relief headquarters with a lot of children's nightgowns they had given her to make. She had apparently had a little trouble previously because her opening words were: "These should really be all right THIS time, because I had my maid make these." So the nightgowns were inspected and the verdict was, "Well, yes, these are fine—except that the seams aren't French seams, and you know they have to be." The woman looked bewildered at this news and said, "They do? But why? I thought you told me these were for the British!"

And that reminds me: They say that the inevitable has happened. At one of those department-store counters where they sell patriotic insignia—Allied and American—a girl customer picked up a French tricolor rosette and said to the saleswoman: "Oh, this is cute! What other colors does it come in?"

Oranges Add Zest

When food begins to seem dull and uninteresting, that is the time to include more fruit in the menu, says a noted household editor. A fruit cocktail, salad or desert will pep up lagging appetites amazingly. One of the most popular and versatile fruits are oranges. When serving the juice serve it freshly made as even a short standing time will affect the flavor and vitamin content. To chill, store the fruit in the refrigerator several hours before using. When selecting oranges, choose those which are heavy and free from soft spots. For juice, the smaller ones are an economy, whereas the larger ones are better for using in sections.

Stricter Border Rules Enforced

American tourists leaving the United States for short or extended trips into Canada or Mexico, are advised by the National Automobile club to carry with them some evidence of citizenship to facilitate their re-entry into the United States. Although regulations at present do not require such documentary proof, conditions are such that it is a good precaution. Aliens should carry their passport or if naturalized, their citizenship papers.

Murderers Not Punished

At certain periods of the year, on the hot plains and deserts of South America, South Africa and Asia Minor, the bitter and burning winds are so nerve-rendering that persons who commit crimes, even murder, during these gales are seldom punished, according to Collier's.

Busy Port Run By Coast Guard

New York Harbor Operated Under Wartime Rule 'Just Be Ready.'

NEW YORK.—Father Knickerbocker's harbor, the world's largest and busiest port, is being operated by the coast guard under wartime rules and regulations—"just to be ready."

Given control of all shipping under a presidential proclamation last June, the coast guard has worked night and day to gear its machinery to an emergency tempo.

In charge of this machine are Capt. Ralph W. Dempwolf, commander of the New York coast guard district, and his aid, Commander John S. Baylis, both veterans of the World war. As "captain of the port," Dempwolf is in complete charge of all shipping here.

One of the first steps taken under the emergency setup was to establish a training school at Ellis island and call for 500 recruits—men who will study the loading of munitions, anchorage problems, espionage and sabotage. More than 300 are already at work.

24-Hour Watch.

Here are some of the things the coast guard is doing outside of its normal routine:

Armed coast guard vessels keep a 24-hour watch at the harbor's three entrances—the Narrows, Throgs Neck and Perth Amboy—and carefully examine each ship as it enters and leaves port.

Belligerent vessels, phantom-like in their coats of camouflage, gray or buff, are forced to fly secret code flags of identification before the patrol allows them to clear.

Anti-sabotage squads work quietly and constantly along the teeming waterfront. In this task coast guardsmen are joined by FBI agents, army and navy intelligence officer.

Coast guardsmen superintend the loading of all munitions—at Bayonne, N. J., Terminal and Gravesend bay, where ships are loaded at anchor from barges. More than 1,100 longshoremen have been required to get coast guard certificates to handle explosives.

All ships loaded with munitions are escorted by patrol vessels through the harbor. Eighteen vessels and several planes patrol the harbor's 770 miles of docks each day, watching for fires, oil pollutions, ice and checking the movements of each ship.

Make Daily Report.

A report on the position of every ship in the harbor—there are more than 300 some days—is sent to Washington each day.

The coast guard also does these jobs:

Patrols La Guardia airport. Operates neutrality, weather and ice patrols in the Atlantic.

Answers SOS calls. Investigates each fire, grounding and collision.

Belligerent vessels are given special treatment. Met at the narrows, their radios are sealed until they leave port. Their armaments are inspected and photographed.

If a ship is judged to be carrying offensive guns, the navy takes charge and sets a time limit for her to stay in the harbor.

The office of Baylis and Stanley, his assistant, is forever busy. Telephones and radios pour in messages, cutter captains report for orders, and civilians seek permits with requests of every description, some of which seem strange even to the officers.

For example, Stanley recently was asked for permission to land 110 tons of Chinese firecrackers.

Woman Collects Human Skulls as Queer Hobby

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.—Geraldine Lesco collects skulls for a hobby.

"Some people save coins, stamps, paper match covers and the like—but I have skulls," she said. "I don't think there's anything unusual or ghastly in the hobby."

The collection began when Harry Poe, walking along the Sciota river, found a skull on a gravel bank. He gave it to police.

Miss Lesco, who is an assistant to a doctor, asked for it.

Then Sheriff Joseph Vincent presented her with a skull found by two fishermen on a river gravel bar near a sand and gravel plant. As other skulls were found from time to time, they were given to the young woman.

"City police, the sheriff's department and the coroner have promised to help build my collection by turning over any loose skulls which come into their possession," Miss Lesco said.

Sand Panned on Beach For Long-Lost Coins

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—Sifting sands for money is proving profitable at Hampton Beach this year.

Unusually high and strong tides have stirred up sands that have been undisturbed for years—resulting in numerous "coin panning" expeditions. Some persons have found as much as \$15 in dimes, quarters and half-dollars in two days.

A few of the coins found bore the dates of 1803, 1822 and 1835.

POPULAR DELUSIONS . . . by MacConachie

DELUSION: THAT SNAKES CAN ROLL DOWN A HILL IN THE FORM OF WHEELS OR HOOPS.

DELUSION: THAT CHOP SUEY IS A CHINESE FOOD. . . . REAL CHINESE NEVER EAT IT.

DELUSION: THAT TEA IS A 'SISSY' DRINK.

TEA IS THE FAVORITE DRINK OF BRITAIN'S DEFENDERS. AS A SOURCE OF ENERGY FOR PILOTS, FIRE-FIGHTERS, MINE-SWEEPERS, SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WHO SAY 'TEA PICKS YOU UP'.

DELUSION: THAT THE ONLY WAY TO COMBAT FATIGUE IS WITH SLEEP AND QUIET.

HIGH PROTEIN FOODS SUCH AS LEAN MEAT, EGGS, AND PLAIN GELATINE ARE BODY-BUILDING FOODS AND CAN HELP FIGHT FATIGUE RESULTING FROM PROTEIN DEFICIENCIES.

DELUSION: THAT WHALES ARE FISH. WHALES ARE MAMMALS WHICH BRING FORTH THEIR YOUNG ALIVE.

DELUSION: THAT HOT WATER WILL FREEZE QUICKER THAN COLD.

UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS GOLD WATER WILL FREEZE FIRST.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

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Feed PURINA COW CHOW
For LOTS OF MILK

With better milk prices at hand—making money in dairy farming depends pretty much on getting the herd producing enough to pay its way with profit to spare. The Purina Dairy Program of feeding and management is built to do that job.

There's a Purina Cow Chow to fit your needs...whether you have grain or cottonseed meal to feed your cows—or whether you have no home-grown feed at all. Come in, see the records of local dairymen who are making money on the Purina Dairy Program.

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CALENDARS For 1942

Samples now ready for Booking Orders

Nearly all New Designs. See them now!

There is every advantage, and no disadvantage in placing your order NOW.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

TANEY REBEKAH 13th. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83 celebrated their 13th. anniversary, on Monday evening, March 17, by holding a rally and group meeting. Members from the following Rebekah Lodges were present: Queen Esther, Baltimore; Manchester No. 18, Manchester; Samaritan No. 51, Frederick; Dorsey No. 68, Mt. Airy; Pride of Elkridge No. 32, Brunswick; Adamstown No. 64, Adamstown; Oak Grove No. 34, Gaithersburg; Mary Gettys, of Gettysburg, and Taney No. 83, Taneytown.

At the close of the meeting Special Deputy, Mrs. Belle McDewitt and Mrs. Clara Clabaugh, Deputy of Taney Rebekah Lodge took charge when a fine program was enjoyed. Each Lodge having some kind of entertainment to help make this rally a success. For Taney Rebekahs part of the entertainment, a reading was given by Miss Mildred Stull; a monologue "Maudy goes to the Wedding", by Mrs. Margaret Eyer; a pantomime "My Country 'Tis of Thee". The program was closed with prayer by Bro. L. B. Hafer after which refreshments in St. Patrick colors was served to over 100. All departed by wishing Taney Rebekah Lodge many more anniversaries.

THE POPE DOES NOT FAVOR EITHER SIDE.

According to Our Sunday Visitor, a widely known Catholic paper, the Pope doesn't favor either side in war, but seeks to prevent its spread. The Visitor further says: "His every effort governed by his wish is to achieve peace with justice."

"Not but that he is worried. Anyone who has watched him, as I did day after day, walking slowly through the Vatican Gardens, alone, his hands clasped on his breast, his head bent in prayer, can read his thoughts in his demeanor. Yes he is worried, but not over the stability of the Catholic Church. "Upon this rock," said Christ, "I will build my Church, and the gates of hell will not prevail against her."

Storms have burst around that Church in many centuries past, and undoubtedly will continue their violence in the future. And when the storms subside, the bark of Peter still floats intact in the calm. However, if the storm is violent enough, not even the mightiest ship comes through unscathed; some of her passengers and personnel may be washed into the sea."

THE PAY OF TEACHERS.

The Baltimore Sun of Thursday, contains the following among other items concerning the budget.

"The Governor pointed out that the State's appropriation of \$350,000 to pay half of the cost is in the budget now as an item contingent upon passage of a bill to raise the equalization school levies from 51 cents to 53 in 1942 and to 54 cents in 1943.

If this bill is not passed, he pointed out, or if the Senate does not levy some other tax to raise the money, the counties will have to assume the full cost of the equalization, or \$700,000.

In some counties—St. Mary's, Charles and Somerset for examples—to pay the full cost of equalization would mean 25 cents or more on the local county tax rates.

If the bill increasing the local school levies is not passed, it will mean that the State's budget will be cut \$350,000.

The additional \$200,000 that the Governor said he wants to cut from the budget would be taken off the 1942-1943 appropriations by the Board of Public Works.

He is suggesting to the Finance Committee of the Senate that the Board of Public Works—composed of the Governor, State Comptroller and State Treasurer—be empowered to reduce departmental appropriations to the extent of \$100,000 each year and make the reductions where, in its opinion, the board feels the least harm will be done."

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

John E. Leppo and Elizabeth C. Leppo, executors of Joseph A. Leppo, deceased, returned inventory of debts.

Joshua F. Barnes, formerly an infant, received order to withdraw money.

Clara M. King, executrix of Charles W. King, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Sarah C. Miller, deceased, were granted to Dennis B. Smith, who received order to withdraw money and settled a third and final account.

Carroll D. J. Wisner, executor of Jacob F. Wisner, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Hilda P. Matthews, administratrix of Margaret Alice Stem, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Hattie A. Barnes, administratrix of John M. Barnes, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, settled her first and final account, and received order to transfer automobile.

Letters of administration on the estate of Atlee W. Wampler, deceased, were granted to Atlee W. Wampler, Jr., who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Upton E. Myers, executor of David D. Myers, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Letters of administration on the estate of May Maude Seitz, deceased, were granted to Edward C. Seitz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Margaret A. Warner, executrix of William M. Warner, deceased, settled her first and final account.

John F. Koerner and Victor R. Koerner, executors of Frank L. Koerner, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, current money and debts, and received orders to sell real estate and personal property.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE STANDING

Name	W.	L.	PC
Chamber Commerce	41	22	650
Baumgardner Bakery	39	24	619
Blue Ridge Rubber	30	33	476
Model Steam Bakery	29	34	460
Industrial Farmers	26	37	412
Vol. Fire Co.	24	39	380

NEXT WEEK GAMES.
Monday, March 24, Vol. Fire Co. vs. Blue Ridge Rubber Co.; Industrial Farmers vs. Model Steam Bakery.
Tuesday, March 25, Baumgardner Bakery vs. Chamber of Commerce.

Industrial Farmers:

C. Baker	123	102	78	303
K. Shelton	91	102	110	303
D. Baker	123	142	104	369
R. Haines	115	117	119	351
K. Stonesifer	95	105	85	285

Vol. Fire Co.

W. Riffle	97	135	99	321
C. Foreman	111	128	104	343
F. Bowers	107	110	99	316
T. Putman	112	99	93	304
G. Crebs	95	104	87	286

Totals

522	566	482	1570
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Chamber of Commerce:

H. Royer	131	108	123	362
M. Dayhoff	121	110	122	353
C. Eckard	95	100	114	309
M. Peeser	93	105	121	319
T. Tracey	133	101	122	356

Totals

573	524	602	1699
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Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

J. Bricker	91	118	100	309
H. Albaugh	105	96	89	290
L. Lanier	121	99	98	318
F. Baker	100	121	97	318
H. Baker	98	116	97	311

Totals

515	550	481	1546
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Baumgardner Bakery:

L. Halter	85	115	100	300
B. Bowers	81	84	106	271
C. Master	117	83	98	298
H. Sullivan	97	108	96	301
D. Tracey	98	130	98	326

Totals

478	520	498	1496
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Model Steam Bakery

E. Morelock	100	102	100	302
J. Hartsock	109	87	115	311
C. Frock	86	107	102	295
B. Smith	110			110
E. Ohler	102	114	116	332
D. Hiltnerbrick	102	102	204	

Totals

507	512	535	1554
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The Taney Recreation Team defeated the Globe Brewing Co. team last Friday night by a margin of 263 pins. The score was as follows:

Globe Brewing Co

Gerwig	113	96	109	119	92	529
Nicolai	96	105	107	127	106	541
Uber	98	107	158	129	118	610
Tasker	105	100	102	111	101	519
Goerke	96	127	119	112	101	555

Totals

508	535	595	598	518	2754
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Taney Recreation

Poulson	131	133	121	107	107	599
Kiser	130	111	92	120	97	550
Hitchcock	97	102	107	95	169	570
Blettner	143	125	161	119	174	722
Tracey	117	96	129	116	118	576

Totals

618	567	610	557	665	3017
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STATE FORESTER WARNS AGAINST FIRE.

Baltimore, Md., March 18—State Forestry employees were today assigned to forest fire duty in several sections of the State by State Forester F. W. Besley, who at the same time called upon the people of Maryland to use extreme care in the use of fire during the next five or six weeks.

Eight forest fires occurred the early part of this week in Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's and St. Mary's Counties, the largest of which burned 65 acres. Lookout towers were placed in service throughout the eastern part of the State on Monday and Tuesday, but those west of Frederick will not be opened until next week. Mrs. Besley stated that funds may not be sufficient to operate all towers until the end of the spring fire season, in which case a few will be closed toward the end of April while fires are still occurring.

Due notice will be given in the local press if this becomes necessary, so that property owners and others may take steps to patrol forest areas in the absence of lookout service.

There will be a shortage of forest guards for investigating smokes and fighting fires in nearly every county of the State this spring, according to information at the headquarters of the State Forestry Department. This is due to a reduced State Forestry budget for the current biennium.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR ELEMENTARY OPERETTA.

Mrs. Estella Yingling, with the assistance of the grade teachers, has announced the final selections of the cast for "Around the World" to be given Friday, April 4, at 8 o'clock. Each class is well represented. The entire cast features three hundred children attired in gay costumes. This is expected to be the most elaborate operetta ever given by the Taneytown School due to the new stage and lighting arrangement.

Characters are as follows: O-Nobu-San Maid of the Orient, Anna Mae Kiser; Pilot, abrupt but efficient, Bernard Elliot; Captain, courteous and capable, William Blackstone; Mrs. Moneybags, a wealthy American, Dorothy Alexander; Sophia Sightseer, "Sweet Sixteen," Louella Sauble; Kiko, Eskimo, Wilbur Alexander; Patrick O'Dea, Cheerful, courageous, sentimental, Kenneth Davis; Lord Mayor of London, Donald Garner; Sandy MacSqueeze, Scotchman, Eddie Sell; Olaf Paulsen, Norway's champion ski jumper, Cecil Wilson; Christian Johnson, belle of Stockholm, Catherine Pence; Ivan Minin, Suspicious Russian, Robert Stine; Katrina Van Hooven, Dutch girl, Catherine Pence; Vivienne Trudeau, Vivacious French girl, Betty Linton; Don Pedro, Spanish bull fighter, George Sauble; Wilhelm Tell, Descendant of William Tell, Delores Waddell; Rosita Vanotti, Italy's Prima Donna, Betty Hess; Motokuwa Indian Chief, William Rittase.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the farm of S. C. Reaver, 3 1/2 miles east of Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941,

at 12 o'clock, the following livestock:

25 HEAD OF CATTLE,
1 cow, with 3rd. calf by her side; one with 1st. calf; 1 Holstein heifer, calf sold off; 5 Holstein heifers, coming fresh in June; some heifers that will be fresh in the Fall. These are Guernsey and Holsteins; 8 stock bulls, Holsteins and Herefords, fit for service. 2 black Polled Angus heifers, fat. All these cattle have been T. B. tested.

60 HEAD OF SPOTTED POLAND CHINA & CHESTER WHITE HOGS,
2 spotted Poland-China sows and pigs; Chester white sow, will farrow in April; 2 young Chester white sows, will farrow in April; registered spotted Poland China boar, 1 black Poland-China boar. The rest are shoats from 30 to 75 lbs.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

SENFT BROS.,
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 3-21-2t

ALL GLASSES \$9.50



First Quality, Gold-filled Frames Single or Double Vision Lenses. Any Style Frame or Mounting.

All Glasses \$9.50 - No Higher including examination by **MEDICAL EYE SPECIALIST TRI-STATE OPTICAL CO.**

East Main Street, Block from Square EMMITSBURG, MD. Phone 27 3-21-2t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.96@	.96
Corn	.70@	.70

HOLIDAY NOTICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941, MARYLAND DAY, being a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland, our Banks will be closed on that date.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

Fresh Virginia Dare Candy

Easter Packages 50c to \$1.00

Chocolate Nut and Fruit Eggs 25c to \$1.00

Pecan Nougat Eggs 1 lb. 80c

Assorted Chocolate Eggs 5c each

Orders taken for larger size Eggs

Easter Greeting Cards 5 & 10c

MCKINNEY'S PHARMACY

Shaum's Specials

2 No. 2 Cans Happy Family Carrots 17c

2 Boxes Aunt Jemina Buckwheat 25c

2 Pkgs Nestley's Semi-Sweet Chocolate 25c

2 lbs Extra Fancy Evaporated Peaches 25c

2 Lge Boxes Kellogg's All Bran 41c

2 46-oz Cans Grapefruit Juice 25c

3 Cans Campbell's Vegetable Soup 25c

2 Boxes N. B. Shredded Wheat 21c

2 Bxs Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour 19c

2 Qt. Bottle Dazzle Bleach 18c

3 Pkgs Wrigley's Chewing Gum 10c

1/2 Pt. Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise and 1 Bottle Chili Sauce 25c and 1 Glass Free

2 Cans Breast of Chicken Tuna Fish 35c

2 Lge Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 14c

6 Cans Dr. Melody's Dog Food 25c

3 Boxes XXXX Sugar 20c

10 lb Sugar 51c

100 lb Bag Sugar \$5.00

1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c

1 lb Chase & Sanborne Coffee 24c

1 lb Cocoon Cream Eggs 23c and one Rabbit Free

20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c

6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 25c

Celery 5c Stalk

Lettuce

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM
Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .96@ .96
Corn .70@ .70

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THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
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ALL YEAR LONG

Some lines of trade are more active in the summer; others have their busy periods in the winter. We serve them all — all year long, keeping our funds safely and busily employed, and playing the part that is expected of us in promoting home prosperity.

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The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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