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SLOWING RECOVERY

better co-operation between government and business as

a better understanding, if nothing else. Capital City to express his views on the economic prob- the best in the world. lems has urged that the tax burden on business be lightrecovery march, and that the competition of government in business with its own citizens should be curbed.

know now-that money paid in taxes cannot be spent for industrial supremacy depends on the holding company. wages; that the same dollar can't go into the tax till and

leashed in the business field, will go a long way toward life insurance policy, or money in the bank.

THE CECIL COUNTY STAR providing jobs for unemployed workers. Why, then, should there be any further delay in taking this important step toward industrial recovery?

THE HOLDING COMPANY

Destruction of "all holding companies" would revolutionize industrial America. Its bitterest effects would be felt by the millions of citizens who own stocks and bonds, and by the banks and insurance companies to which they have entrusted their savings. For, as financial experts pointed out, about half of the widely-held securities outstanding in this country represent corporations which are wholly or partly holding companies by nature.

The "big board" of the New York Stock Exchange, the . Elkton, Md. world's principal market place for securities, lists hun- Tobacco: dreds of concerns of this kind-concerns whose stocks are owned by the butcher, baker and candlestick maker, as

well as large investors. The holding company came into existence and has remained in existence for a very good reason—it gave the people better services and products for less money. Utility Washington for several weeks past now, has been the holding companies have been largely responsible for the scene of almost daily conferences designed to bring about amazing progress made by the gas and electric industries. Banking holding companies have strengthened and made a means toward lifting the Nation from a recession bog. safer the nation's banking structure. Holding companies From all indications, the talks have served to bring about for automobiles, petroleum, processed foods, clothing and a hundred other commodities have been mighty factors in Almost to a man, every business leader invited to the improving the American standard of living to where it is The Value of A Smile

The holding company, by providing unified control and ened as one of the most certain means of renewing the production, lessens and eliminates waste. It provides the most efficient management. It is able to produce, distribute and sell products and services at a minimum cost. These business men know—as the government should To a far greater extent than most of us realize, American

The public should be adequately protected against holdthe pay envelope at the same time. This philosophy isn't ing company abuses—or abuses by any other form of something new to be heard around Washington-Congress | business or political manipulations. If present laws are had the same idea last December when it was in special ineffectual, they can be rewritten. But you can't entirely destroy the holding company without uprooting American Everyone seems to be in accord on the matter-that, industry as we know it today-at the expense of every stiffing taxation must be ended; that tax money, if un- man with a job, a few shares of stock, a bond or two, a

Annual Report of Treasurer For Third District Ladies Auxiliary Of Union Hospital, 1937

Receipts	
Belance on hand January 1st, 1937	.\$ 81.49
Dues	. 108.00
Soimbursements for mattresses in Nurses' Home (5th Dist. A)	4.00
10% on Beneficial Certificates of \$75.00	. 7,00
Sommissions on Curtis Pub. Co. Magazines	60.50
Party (including donations)	
Penksgiving offering	50
Amcheen Donation	00
	\$329.79

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Best for safe deposit	box\$	1.10
Gards and printing		1.75
Studio Couch for Nur	ses' Home	2.00
Material for upholster	ing 2 chairs in Doctors' room	5.63
Upholstering chairs in	Doctors' room	3.00
1 doz. pitchers, less 10	% discount	0.80

Bilver:	
6 doz. teaspoons	\$18.00
3 doz. dessert spoons	18.00
3 dozen forks	18.00
3 dozen knives	20.70
I Die "U. H."	2.50
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	\$77.20
Less 10% Discount	7.72
	69.48
Luncheon Help	2.00
Contribution to X-ray machine secured from mag	gazine
subscriptions	52.37
Painting in Nurses' Home	12.25
Christmas Treat (Miss Stewart)	15.00
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Dishes: 12 Bread and Butter plates	\$25.80
12 Dozen fruit	19.20
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Total Disbursements	

Balance on l	hand, Jan	uary	1, 1	938			• • • •
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WATCH THIS SPACE

White Snakeroot Poisonous White snakeroot is said to be the most important poisonous plant on the farm. This is a common woodland species with opposite leaves, fibrous roots and masses of handsome little pure white flowers that come into bloom during the late Fall. From this innocent looking plant a poisonous principle called trematol has been extracted, a chemical that not only poisons live stock but in addition may enter the milk and cause human disease known as milk sickness. This is believed to be a malady that decimated the pioneer population of the Ohio River Valley region during the early days, and it is held responsi-ble for the death of Nancy Hanks, Reason For Worry .\$ 74.41 | the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

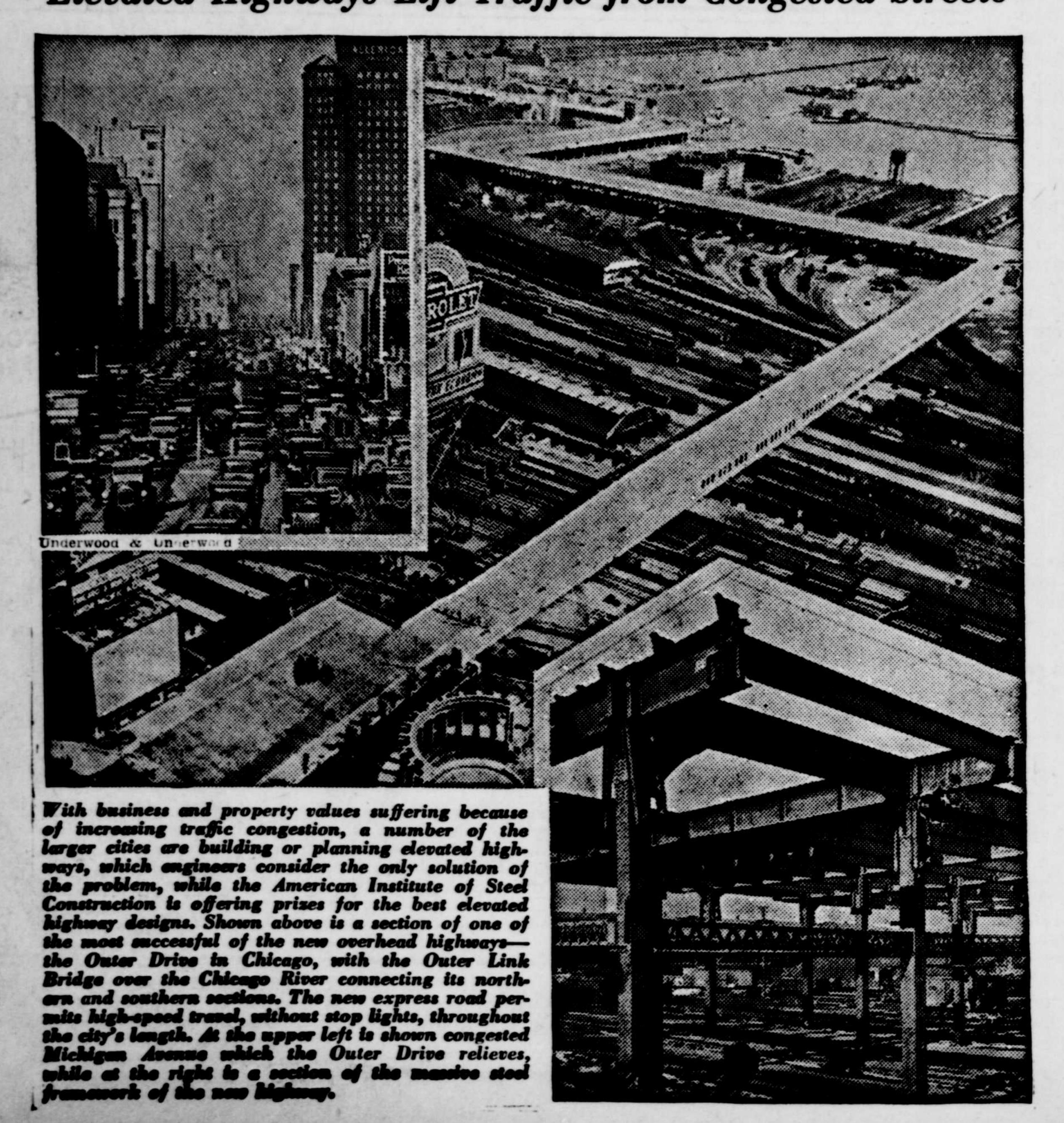
OMETHING OF INTEREST

TO L VERY WOMAN'

Literature in Virginia venturer and colonist, who wrote several travel books.

Must Understand People "To be popular," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "it often proves recessary to understand the people without allowing them to understand you."

Elevated Highways Lift Traffic from Congested Streets



DAD SAYS

Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.—R. W. Emerson.

As he made his hospital rounds one morning, Dr. John C. Berry, an early missionary in Kobe, observed a patient smoking his pipe in bed and left with him a tract on the evils of tobacco. The patient, young Murai, was so impressed with figures in the pamphlet showing the number of educational institutions which could have been built with the money spent annually, in America and Europe, for cigarettes, that he introduced the cigarette in Japan and made a large fortune before selling out to the tobacco trust.—Frank Cary— The Lighter Side of History.

By Wilbur Dick Nesbit (1871-1927)

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile. The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves its fellow-men Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again. It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness blent, It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent. There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile, It always has the same good look— it's never out of style. It nerves us on to try again when failure makes us blue. The dimples of encouragement are good for me and you. It pays a higher interest, for it is merely lent— It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent. A smile comes very easy—you can wrinkle up with cheer A hundred times before you can squeeze out a soggy tear. It ripples out, moreover, to the heart strings that will tug. And always leaves an echo that is very like a hug. So smile away. Folks understand what by a smile is meant-It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

In Flanders Fields

Twenty years ago, on January 28, 1918, to be exact—there died in Wimereaux Military Hospital, on the Channel coast of France, the man who was privileged to write "the greatest poem in English" occasioned by the World War. He was Colonel John McCrae, a medical officer of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. The poem was entitled "In Flanders Fields." Today at the grave of Colonel McCrae a group of pilgrims, men who fought on the Flanders front, will pay tribute to his memory.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies grow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place; and in the sky The larks still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the graves below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved, and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands we throw The Torch, be yours to hold it high! If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though popples grow

John McCrae.

A Quarter Gone

In Flanders fields.

"Poor Sandy lost a quarter of the million dollars he inherited last year."

"Is he frantic?"

"Yes, now he has only \$999,999.75!"

The following editorial from The Sun, in regard to the Congress, emphasizes what has been in the minds of many persons during the recent years. Literature in Virginia began with It is too late to expect any change until after the coming election when it is Capt. John Smith, Elizabethan ad- to be hoped the present members of the errant-boy caliber will be replaced some genuine representatives.

REASON FOR WORRY

Congress, we learn, is somewhat concerned over its own doings. In the expensive early days of the New Deai it voted away not only astronomical sums of money but it also voted away-gleefully it seemed at the time—a large part of its own powers to supervise the manner in which that money was spent. Now that the honeymoon is over it begins to wonder where the money has gone and to figure on ways and means of getting back some of the supervisory powers it formerly possessed.

The HOLC, for instance, has just used its powers to purchase a \$1,200,000 building for itself and added thereto \$2,000,000 to make the building suit its purposes. The Social Security Board spent \$28,000,-000 for its own administrative expenses in a single year and advanced almost that much to the States to help them set up their machinery-i. e., hire their placeholders. The RFC, the PWA, the WPA, the FHA and all the rest likewise are spending money on what Henry M. Hyde delights to call "facilitating personnel," which is only his hifalutin way of saying governmental employes of the more expensive sort.

The thing to remember is that every one of these agencies is fast becoming a vested interest, with hosts of persons on its pay roll, each of them desperately anxious to hold his place. Each one has a vote and friends who have votes. What Congress has done, in addition to ceding its powers, is to create new pressure groups to harass it into further extravagances.

In another column will be found Senator Tydings' address at Wilming- and conviction of parties trespassing on ton to the assembled newspaper men of the Eastern Shore. We are more any of the property of this Company and more intrigued with the one sentiment he repudiated-namely, the within Cecii county. desirability of the Eastern Shore becoming a separate state. Our way of living, our religious convictions, our commercial connections, our way of life, and in fact our prejudices are all different from the Western shore, and are shared by all the Counties of the Eastern. A new states—same people, same tastes—Well, why not?

Heaviest Losers in World War Russia, with 1,700,000 men killed in action, suffered the heaviest loss | land, is nearly 500 years old, while of any nation in the World war. the New Forest was made by Wil-Germany was second with 1,600,000 liam the Conqueror nine centuries and France third with 1,300,000. ago. About 65,000 Americans were killed.

War Dog Monument

Where New Never Ages The New Inn at Gloucester, Eng-

Foiled Grave Robbers When the Pharaohs were originally entombed, the Egyptians cannily In the animal cemetery at Harts- took great pains to foil grave robdale, N. Y., there is a monument in bers. Every tomb had at least two the form of a German shepherd dog | chambers. In one was a dummy of wearing Red Cross insignia, a water the king. The real mummy was bottle and leather helmet lying at | concealed in a secret, sealed cham-

"ENTERTAINMENT"

"ON THE AIR"



On his recent trip around the country Cecil B. DeMille got extensive criticisms of Radio Theatre productions of the last fev months-from no less than six bellhops!

> Rochester, Jack Benny's radio butler, is the only cast member who can make Jack burst out laughing during a broadcast. In real life, he's Eddie Anderson, a fellow vaudevillian when Jack was on the stage.

> "For Men Only" is the provocative title of a new program heard on the NBC-Red network Monday nights. And the sponsor really means it though the persons interviewed are of interest to women as well.

Feg. Murray has a heckler on his Sunday night "Seein' Stars in Hollywood" broadcasts. It's a vocal edition of Feggo, the little puplike creature who hangs out in a corner of Murray's cartoons. Harriet Hilliard, shown here, the program's vocal star, does the best imitation of Feggo's voice thus far discovered.

Latest West Coaster to hit the big radio time is Rush Hughes, who for five years was on a local California hook-up with "verbal vignettes." His nationwide series is being heard Mondays through Fridays on the NBC-Red network about tea time.

The Voice of Experience, shown here,

recently received in one day 7,800

requests for the pamphlets he sends

to those he cannot answer by letter.

The booklets, ten in number, deal

with domestic problems on which his

listeners ask advice: love, marriage,

Don Voorhees, "Cavalcade" maestro

divorce, juvenile delinquency

adolescence.

the opening night.



Claire Trever, shown here, has been "typed" in radio and she loves to the plays the role of a girl reporter in Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" and from present indications wi continue it for months, although sh plays everything from a society gist to a slum leaste in the movies.



proves his versatility every time Walter O'Keefe, above, is adding to Howard Diets and Arthur Schwarts the audience of "Hollywood Mardi write a new musical comedy for Gras" on Tuesday nights. He's one Broadway. Voorhees always has to of the few comics who was sumrehearse the orchestra and conduct | moned west to make laughe for radio

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Board of County Commissioners of Cecil County will sit as Board of Review and Control for the purpose of adjusting PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS ONLY, on WEDNES-DAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, February 23, 24 and 25, 1938, from the hour of 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

By order of

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Mauldin Lum, President.

Meeting

The annual meeting of the North East Fire Company, Incorporated, will be held at Fire House, at North East, Md., February 7, 1938, at 8 P. M., for the following purposes: The election of officers. The election of the members of the Board of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The Financial Secretary will be at the Fire House Saturday evening, February 5, 1938, to receive dues.

MARION ROSE, President.

Having reason to believe that certain parties are in the habit of trespassing upon the property of this company, and emoving firewood and other timber, we 1t/1-20 hereby warn all persons to refrain from trespassing in any manner, and from removing wood of any kind, from the information that will lead to the arres Company's property or shores. A reward of twenty-five (\$25) dollars will be paid in each and every instance for

WHITAKER IRON CO.

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