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VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925.

NO. 39

WARNING NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN

Extension Service News Concerning
Bogus T. B. Testing.

When a new law is made somebody gets to work to see how it can be avoided. As the 18th Amendment developed the Bootlegger, just so has the Tuberculosis Eradication ruling developed a number of men in Carroll County who are using the ruling for their own gains. They profess to be able to tell by sight the cows that will react. They offer to relieve the farmer of these cows and pay \$15 or \$20 for them. They will then sell the same cows for \$50 to \$50 to anyone that wants them. They always take the best cows so they have no trouble disposing of them.

The Government inspectors who test 200 to 400 cows a day, say there is no possible way of telling whether a cow has T. B. or not, until tested. Some Dairymen are having their herds tested privately, and selling the reactors to their neighbors, as cattle dealers. Both the local veterinarian and the dairymen are hunting trouble by this practice for not reporting the reactors. And the dairymen, or dealer, who will knowingly sell a T. B. reactor, is certainly without honor.

The best thing for the dairyman to do is to sit tight, neither buy, sell or test until the Government tester gets to his place. If the dairyman buys tested cows at a local sale, keep them away from the rest of the cows in his herd until it has been tested. Otherwise he is taking a chance in getting the tested cows infected from possible reactors in his herd. Do not buy a cow unless you are certain the tag in her ear belongs to her. The tag is for identification and does not prove the cow is clean. That tag may have been put in that cow's ear several years ago. If the date of test is not known, or where the cow has been in the meantime, do not take a chance by placing a possible reactor into the herd. Take the number, and through the Government Veterinarian or County Agent, find out when and where that animal was tested.

Anyone wishing information about T. B. testing should go to the Government Veterinarian, or the County Agent. Considerable information has been handed out around the county store stove, 98% of which developed at that stove and is not true.

Legumes.

Now is the time to sow alfalfa, or sweet clover with red clover on wheat. Be sure to inoculate the seed of this crop. Don't put off buying your soy beans. They are going up every week. Soy beans make a fine quick hay. Every dairyman should plant to grow enough seed for his own use. The yield of seed will equal that of wheat on the same soil. Seed is now being offered at \$4.25 bushel. It will be \$6 by the last of May. Use either Wilson or Virginia. Do not use any other variety; they may be cheaper but will not mature in our climate. Inoculate before sowing.

—COUNTY AGENT.

The Bridgeport Bridge.

The Commissioners of Carroll and Frederick counties inspected the bridge over the Monocacy, at Bridgeport, last week, and as a result will petition the state to take over the work of its rebuilding, the estimated cost of which will be from \$30,000 to \$40,000 for a concrete structure.

The decision was unanimous that a new bridge is needed, and that the approaches to it should be straightened, so as to take out most of the curve now existing. In the meantime pending decision as to whether the state will build, the bridge will be strengthened with wooden props, in order to increase its present safety for heavy loads. The Commissioners are strong in the opinion that this is a main state highway, the state should build the bridge.

This bridge has been for several years a disgrace to the road system of the state; it has broken down several times, and accidents have been caused owing to its curved approach, especially on the Frederick county side. It is also especially dangerous, at night, on account of the cover over it, and in every way is archaic and should be made give way, early this year, to a modern concrete structure.

The "No Parking" Ordinance.

"No Parking" notices have been painted on the curbs at various places in Taneytown this week. The ordinance calls for no parking of autos or other vehicles in front of or nearer than 10 feet to a fire plug, nor within 15 feet from the corner of an intersecting street, nor directly in front of the Firemen's Building so as to hinder the passage of the fire truck to and from said building.

Violation is punishable by fines of from \$1.00 to \$10.00 and costs, and for commitment in case of non-payment. The ordinance was published January 9, 1925.

SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRATIONS.

April is one of our big months for subscription expirations, and notices have gone out this week. We sincerely trust that renewals will come in surely and promptly, as we do not want to lose a single one of our subscribers, now, or at any other time in the year. We need all of them, and trust that they also need The Record.

YOUTH KILLED BY AUTO

High School Student Ran Down at
Charles Carroll School.

Robert Lewis Lawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawyer, of Silver Run, was struck and killed by an auto, while crossing the public road at Charles Carroll School, last Friday afternoon. He was huried in an unconscious condition to Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, but died without regaining consciousness, likely due to concussion of the brain.

The auto was driven by Miss Hutteshauer a teacher in Hampstead school. After striking young Lawyer, the car then ran into a group of school girls at the side of the road, likely due to nervousness of the driver. Funeral services for the young man were held on Monday, at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, in charge of Rev. A. G. Wolf.

An inquest was held on Wednesday evening in the Charles Carroll building, with coroner E. Lee Hutchins and Theo. F. Brown, State's Attorney, in charge. Miss Helen M. Huttenhauer, a teacher in the Hampstead High School, who drove the car that ran down the youth, and four girls who accompanied her in the car, and a number of teachers and students of the school, testified. The verdict was that the accident was "unavoidable."

County S. S. Association.

A very profitable and instructive Sunday School conference was held in the Reformed Church, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the County Sunday School Association. This was one of a series of conferences being held in all the Districts of the County, and are intended to bring demonstrations of practical Sunday School work and methods.

A devotional service was conducted by Elder J. Walter Englar, President of the County Association, after which a black-board demonstration was given by Rev. Carlos Dumogan, under the caption "Teaching Through the Eye Gate."

"Worship in the Sunday School" was discussed by Mr. George Mather, Secretary of the County Association. Mr. Mather emphasized the importance of pure worship as a part of the Sunday School service, and led an illustrative opening service of worship.

The County and State program for the Young People's Department was explained by Rev. J. N. Link. Mr. Link paid special attention to the summer camp at Camp Royal, and urged that every Sunday School send at least one pupil to the camp some time during the summer.

Mr. George Mather presented the plans of the Association for the current year, calling attention to the statistical canvas in May, the budget of \$1500 which it is proposed shall be raised throughout Carroll County in 1925.

Rev. W. V. Garrett, who was to have made the closing address on the subject "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter," was unable to be present on account of illness.

Meetings of the Carroll County Sunday School Association, that commenced at the M. P. Church, Westminster, on Monday evening, in charge of various officers and members of the Association; at Union Bridge, March 24, and at Taneytown Reformed Church, March 26, will be continued, as follows:

March 27, Uniontown District, in the Methodist Protestant Church, Uniontown; April 20, Woolery's District, in Providence Methodist Protestant Church; April 21, Freedom District, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sykesville; April 23, Manchester District, in the Reformed Church, Manchester; April 24, Hampstead District in the United Brethren Church, Greenmount; April 27, Franklin District, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South at St. James; April 28, Middleburg District, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Middleburg; April 30, New Windsor District, in the Methodist Episcopal Church; May 1, Mt. Airy District, in the Methodist Episcopal Church; May 2, Berrett District, in Brandenburg Methodist Protestant Church.

Frederick County Auto Law Fines.

Frederick county continues to furnish a large percentage of the automobile fines of the state, according to the report for the week ending March 18, issued from Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. Austin Baughman's office at Baltimore. Frederick county magistrates imposed about one-sixth of the entire total for the counties and only slightly more than \$100 less than Baltimore city reported.

Justice Clarence Murray at Ridgeville collected \$525 in fines during the past week, establishing the largest amount collected by a county magistrate in the county. This amount includes fines imposed on 41 motor law violators, ranging from \$1 to \$25.

Local magistrates imposed but three fines of \$10 each, the lowest number recorded here in recent years for any one week. Justice J. Hollin Kefauver, at Middletown, collected \$20 in fines, and Justice W. E. Falcomer, New Market, imposed \$70 in fines.

The total fines for the state aggregated \$4,436, of which \$3,644 was collected in the counties of the state and \$792 in Baltimore city. This is the lowest amount reported from Baltimore city for several months.—Frederick News.

Cows in Holland are kept in pastures by ditches of water instead of fences.

GREATER CROP ACREAGE FORECAST.

Farmers appear not to fear
Low Prices this year.

A tendency toward general expansion of farm-crop acreages this year was noted in an "intentions-to-plant" report last week by the Department of Agriculture, which issued with it a virtual warning that too-great production would result in lower prices.

"It seems doubtful," the statement said, "if the general expansion of production contemplated by the farmers would be to their best interests. Increased returns for the crops of 1924 were largely due to reduced supplies, either in this country or abroad, rather than to any increase in demand. The outlook indicates that any marked expansion in most lines would tend to lower prices and result in less satisfactory returns to farmers."

"If reported intentions are carried out, the acreage in spring wheat will be increased 14 percent, or nearly 2,500,000 acres. Winter wheat seedings last fall were increased 6.5 percent over the previous year. Allowance for average abandonment, however, the increase in winter wheat area to be harvested would be about 4.5 percent greater than last year, and the increase in all wheat would be about 7 percent or about 3,800,000 acres."

"If farmers generally carry out their intentions as reported March 1, corn acreage will be increased by 2.3 percent above that grown for harvest last year. This would make the corn acreage in 1925 3 percent above the 1923 acreage and more than 4 percent larger than 1922. Farmers who are intending to produce corn in excess of their own feeding requirements should not expect to receive as high a price for their surplus as has prevailed for the 1924 crop."

Farmers intend to plant 4 percent less area to potatoes, the report states, and 3.3 percent less to flaxseed; 5.6 percent more oats, 23 percent more barley, 29.5 percent more sweet potatoes, 10.7 percent more grain sorghums, 9.9 percent more tobacco, 4.5 percent more peanuts, and 11 percent more rice. The hay acreage planned appeared to be the same as last year.

Reminiscences from Detour.

Our good friend, Wm. F. Cover, of Keyman, sends the following which we are glad to publish, not only for the benefit of John J. Reid, of Detroit, and W. W. Sweigart, of Laurel, Miss. (both subscribers to the Record) but for the benefit of other readers who enjoy "old time" reminiscences, once in a while. Mr. Cover's home, at the time mentioned, was Detour.—Ed. Record.

"A few nights ago we spent the evening with Dr. Roland R. Diller, of Detour (Double Pipe Creek) who has a very fine radio. Among other stations that we tuned in on, was W. W. J. of Detroit. On their programme was some old time songs, which made me think of "when you and I were young John". The place and the songs made me think of you, and in turn of when you were the teacher in public school in the old "Fulling Mill." In the early Fall we were short of the required number of scholars to open the school, and made up the number by several children that were under the age limit.

Later in the Fall, when farm work was over, the school got to be large, and you applied for an assistant teacher. Our mutual friend, the late Lewis Cash (one of the trustees) came to investigate, and after looking the situation over said, "John, you don't need an assistant teacher, you need a nurse." We had to cut off some of the little ones, among which were two of mine.

While I am at it I might touch up W. W. S., of Laurel, Miss., and ask him if he remembers when C. E. V. and the writer run the Jr. O. U. A. M., at Double Pipe Creek, and the night that old "Queen" upset us down over the bridge wall and dislocated his arm. And how our mutual friend, the same Lewis Cash mentioned above, put his foot on his neck and pulled his arm, or shoulder, back into place. Yes "Webb" that was in the long ago and reminds me, we are not as young as we used to be. But all in all, many of the memories of those days are very pleasant to me."

Loysville Orphans' Home Building to be Dedicated.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville, it was decided to have the annual Visitors' Day, on June 3, when several new buildings will be dedicated. These will include the domestic science building, the bakery, the printery and a remodeled dormitory. For many years Lutheran people go to Loysville on Visitors' Day, and this with the new buildings to be dedicated, the program this year will probably be larger than ever with a correspondingly large number of visitors.

Formaldehyde and ether were used to supply the "kick" in eight barrels of near-beer seized by the Chicago police as it was entering a soft-drink parlor. As the concoction contained less than one-half of one percent alcohol, the law can not be invoked unless somebody becomes fatally ill by drinking it.

NINE MEN ARE PAROLED.

Sentenced in the Myersville Tar and Feathers Case.

Governor Ritchie, on Tuesday, paroled nine of the men convicted in the Myersville tar and feathers case, as follows: Calvin M. Shank, Vernon F. Summers, William L. Haupt, Irvin D. Rice, Grayson Roub, John R. Laugdon, Rema L. Shank, Alvin H. Rice and Walter Shank.

An appeal had been made for clemency, and the Governor, after careful investigation, found that public sentiment was practically unanimous for clemency; besides, the punishment already given has been severe for men who have no criminal records nor tendencies.

Dorothy Grandon, the victim, wrote the Governor a letter not opposing the paroles, but advising him to "stop and think." The Governor, in his review of the case, says:

"All these prisoners have been recommended by Edward M. Parish, Parole Commissioner, for parole on March 27, when the men will have served one-half of their terms, with the usual allowance for good behavior. None of them took any part in the actual tarring and feathering of Dorothy Grandon, but all were present and part of the crowd which assembled at the time. This made them technically guilty of the crime of riot, for which they were indicted, and after pleas of guilty, sentenced."

"All of the prisoners were respectable, law-abiding citizens, farmers and clerks. Their punishment already has been severe. Their prison conduct has been excellent. All are needed badly at their homes."

"Chief Judge Urner writes that he does not object to the paroles, if the Parole Commissioner and the Governor consider them justifiable."

"I understand that the sentiment in Frederick county, and in Myersville particularly, strongly favors the paroles, and that no objections were made thereto before the Parole Commissioner. The County Commissioners of Frederick county urge the paroles. Today's hearing before me has been widely advertised and no one has appeared to oppose the applications."

"I think that the paroles, effective March 27, should be granted."

35 Percent of Maryland Seed Corn is Worthless.

Only 65 percent of the seed corn in the cribs of the Maryland farmers, this year is fit for use, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The figure is based on germination tests of seed corn from 38 farms in 19 counties in the state, that were entered in the National Seed Corn Show held in Chicago last week.

Fully 35 percent of the Maryland seed corn tested showed poor germination, according to J. S. Naylor, the expert in charge of the testing. Presumably they are the best ears that these farmers could find, and yet this large percentage of them will not grow when planted. Unless farmers test their seed corn before planting time, there will be a prodigious amount of replanting necessary. Testing now will prevent an absolute shortage at harvest time, he says.

"The big lesson of the National Seed Corn Show can be learned by each Maryland corn grower in his own crib," says Mr. Naylor. "Take the dozen best ears. Then take the poorest dozen ears. Each dozen ears will plant an acre of ground. The land is the same, the work is the same. Same weather. Same overhead. Same cost. At the end of the season the best dozen ears will yield perhaps 45 bushels of corn on the acre; the poorest dozen ears will yield 22 bushels. The 12 good ears will yield twice the crop of the 12 poor ears. This is the lesson that every farmer should take to heart."

The Maryland state sweepstakes of the National Seed Corn Show was won by M. P. Prough, of Sykesville, Carroll County, but he was later defeated for the national championship by Mrs. Elsie M. Paluska, of Waverly, Ill., whose entry was awarded the thousand dollar C. M. Kittle trophy, the big prize of the show.

Near East Relief Work.

Maryland and the District of Columbia Near East Relief work have combined in a new division, The Potomac Division, to be under the direction of Harold F. Pellegrin, now Maryland Director, is the announcement made by John M. Mace, National Field Director of the relief organization.

Dr. Andrew M. Brodie, who has been national representative of the Near East Relief in the District of Columbia, has had a nervous breakdown due to overwork and has taken a trip for recuperation. Upon recovery he will remain with the relief organization as national representative and speaker.

Harold F. Pellegrin, who has been Maryland Director since 1919, was Delaware Director before coming to Maryland.

Washington headquarters will remain, as at present, at 321 Bond Building, and Maryland headquarters will stay at 14 W. Franklin St., Baltimore.

Dunn's Baltimore "Orioles" have been having a losing streak while in training at Sanford, Florida, having lost 8 out of 9 games played. Perhaps Jack is letting his boys take things easy, and not have a lot of crimples when the season opens, as he is after another International League pennant.

QUALITY OF PEAS CAN BE IMPROVED.

Of Interest to Farmers who should
Read and Follow.

The following information on the growing of peas for canning, has been issued by the Maryland Extension Service, connected with the University of Maryland, and should be read by all pea growers.

Recent investigations by the Department of Horticulture of the Maryland Agricultural Stations seem to explain, in a very striking way, certain differences in the quality of peas. Differences in the quality of peas have long been observed, and it is well known that quality deteriorates rapidly with increasing age of the peas. The studies reported in this article show what chemical substances are associated with high quality, and show with what rapidity chemical changes and loss of quality may occur.

Various investigators working with widely different food plants have shown that not only is the percentage of sugar closely correlated with the quality of the product, but that the percentage of starch and other insoluble substance also plays an important part. The change in the ratio of sugar to starch has been shown to be most closely correlated with changes in quality.

Sugars decrease rapidly from day to day, and at the same time the starch content increases. This results then in an even more pronounced change in the sugar-starch ratio, which has been shown to bear such an important relation to the quality of certain products. There is also a gradual loss of total nitrogen, an increasing portion of which is protein nitrogen. The proteins themselves, however, increase fairly rapidly at the expense of other substances which contain nitrogen.

The differences in quality of different varieties of peas at the same stage of maturity, are apparently accompanied by chemical differences similar to those accompanying differences in quality of a single variety. The composition of the Alaska a smooth pea of medium to low quality, is compared with that of the Nott's Excelsior, a wrinkled pea of high quality. It is noted that at a given stage of maturity, the wrinkled variety is much higher in sugar, lower in starch, and possesses a very much higher sugar-starch ratio. These facts are in perfect agreement with the above stated conceptions with regard to quality and the chemical composition responsible for it.

Another factor which is responsible for low quality is the hardness and the poor texture of peas. Unfortunately, no quantitative measurements of this property could be made, but in grinding the material for analysis there was a quite noticeable increase in the hardness and toughness of the tissue. This change is even more evident when such peas are eaten.

The above results give us some tangible explanation of a fact which has been commonly observed—that peas become low in quality in the later stages of maturity because they lose sugar. But another important thing can be emphasized on the basis of these results: There is the factor of increasing starch content, which gives the peas a less desirable texture and flavor. Some canners attempt to replace lost sugar, artificially, but a high starch content and undesirable texture cannot be corrected. The addition of sugar may sweeten the product, but it cannot replace a fine flavor, texture, and other desirable characteristics of high quality found in immature peas.

Other studies show that under Maryland conditions, late planting of peas results in a much more rapid rate of maturity than does early planting. The main period of growth of the crop is thrown into weather conditions which are too warm for the best development of the plants, consequently yields are markedly reduced. In addition, the rapid rate of maturity means that there is a rapid loss of sugar and increase of starch, thereby shortening the period within which peas may be harvested in a condition of high quality.

It is believed that the above facts will aid in a much better understanding of the processes of maturity of peas, and therefore all available evidence serves to emphasize the importance of harvesting peas promptly upon the attainment of marketable size. Delaying harvesting in order to obtain a possible increased weight of shelled peas can only result in a decided loss of quality. Progressive canners recognize this fact. Consequently they are paying the grower a sufficiently high price for peas of quality, based upon a size method of grading, that the grower can afford to harvest his peas in a less mature condition, obtain fewer pounds of peas than if harvest had been delayed, and still make an equal or even better profit per acre. This also should increase profits for the canner, for the resulting high quality pack should sell at superior prices. Growers will become interested in producing stock of high quality whenever it is made profitable for them. So long as peas are bought ungraded, at a flat rate per pound, the grower will be interested only in maximum yields. A purchase price which affords a premium for quality will do a great deal to encourage quality production, and thereby improve the quality of the pack.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITY.

A Review of What the Movement has
so far Accomplished.

The following article, prepared by Bessie C. Stern, statistician of the State Department of Education, is clipped from the March, Maryland School Bulletin.

"A good progressive school system wants and needs the steady co-operation of its patrons. Unless it is forthcoming, there will be ignorance and misunderstanding of what the teachers are trying to accomplish with the children under their care; the schools will be hampered by lack of funds to meet legitimate requirements for running expenses and new buildings. The path of that system which has a parent-teacher or community organization in every school will be comparatively smooth. The energy and efforts of the administrative and teaching staff can be devoted almost entirely to the improvement of instruction for the children of interested, sympathetic parents. On the other hand, a community in which the school staff is constantly the target for destructive criticism puts the teachers in the position of defending what they have, of keeping their schools from slipping behind, or even of marking time."

In the school year 1920-21, there were 342 parent-teacher associations in the Maryland counties. Three years later in the white elementary schools there were 482 or 140 more, an increase of 41 percent.

Of the white elementary schools less than one-third had parent-teacher associations in 1923-24. Two-thirds, or 97, of the white high schools, and 310, or nearly three-fifths of the colored schools had the good fortune last year to have such organizations backing them up. Only one county (Baltimore) was completely organized.

There were five other counties in which more than one-half of the white elementary schools had parent-teacher associations—Caroline, Kent, Talbot, Montgomery, and Prince George's. Every county in the State has at least two parent-teacher associations, but in one county less than three percent of the schools have this valuable co-operation.

Taking the counties as a whole, it is the larger elementary schools which have found these organizations most helpful and most easily organized. While 174, or over two-thirds, of the white elementary schools having three or more teachers have organized co-operation of patrons, 121, or 44 percent, of the two-teacher schools have such organizations, and only 187, or 18 percent, of the one-teacher schools. Many factors are responsible for this. The following are a few which may be mentioned. The teaching staff in the larger schools is better trained and less transient, the members of the community in large districts are more accustomed to working in groups than are the isolated families living on farms in the rural sections, road and weather conditions are less of a factor in the larger centers. All of these difficulties must be met if the desired goal of a parent-teacher organization in every school shall come to realization.

Answer to Cross-Word Puzzle.

HORIZONTAL.

1—Are	26—Gnu
4—Pie	27—Ought
7—Clock	31—Screw
9—Erase	34—Stet
10—Revetment	37—Kate
12—Emu	38—Sen
14—Enemy	39—Amis
15—Age	41—N. C. R
18—None	42—Dramatic
20—Ten	43—Peace
21—Atin	46—Steer
22—Grain	47—Rye
24—Amend	48—Ear
25—Gun	

VERTICAL.

1—Alruna	21—Amuck
2—Roe	22—Nut
3—Cave	24—Ans
4—Prey	28—Ute
5—Ian	29—Gender
6—Pstate	30—Aria
8—Kent	32—Ranter
9—Emma	33—Etc
11—Teen	35—Game
12—Engross	36—Ants
13—Mor	39—Race
16—Gin	40—Site
17—Endower	43—Ray
19—Eight	44—Sea

The following persons correctly solved the cross-word puzzle; Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbaugh, Taneytown; Rev. C. W. Hess, Brunswick, Md.; Miss Beulah Englar, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Ida Zolkoff, Philadelphia; Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown; James Boylan, Westminster; W. W. Sweigart, Laurel, Miss. An incorrect solution was received by mail, that missed on four words two of which fairly well answered the definitions.

We have heard that two more persons solved the puzzle, but as they did not return their work for verification, we are unable to give them credit.

Mrs. Zolkoff accompanied her solution with the following bit of verse:

Here's to the Editor in Taneytown
To build a cross-word puzzle has won renown;
His cleverness and skill I do adore
Will you please reconsider, and frame one or two more.

Thanks; it is a plenty—just for fun—along with our other more important work; but, we believe practice in such architecture, like in everything else, would make the job easier.

Carroll County Woman, Suicide.

Mrs. Emma M. Kopp, aged 46, a widow committed suicide on Tuesday by hanging herself at the home of her brother-in-law, Moses J. M. Troxell, at Mt. Pleasant, five miles from Westminster. She had been in poor health for a long time, and was despondent. She leaves a brother, Wellington Yeiser, living near Hanover, and a sister, Mrs. Troxell.

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

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

FLIDAY, MARCH 27th., 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

Charlie Bryan is reported to be in favor of the Democratic party practically abandoning the east, and making a special effort to carry the far west and combine it with the South. The proposition is not considered seriously by party leaders, as Bryan policies have not recently been very profitable to adopt.

President Coolidge is opposed to the calling of an extra session of Congress, and thinks both Congress and the whole country will profit by a vacation until December. The public is likely to side with the President, and perhaps in the meantime members of the Senate, especially, will have time to see what their constituents really think about, and want.

Just what Vice-President Dawes may say and do before the next session, is problematical; but those who know him best think he will have considerable to say about the rules of the Senate, and show the country how Senatorial courtesy-dignity stands in the way of conducting the public business, and incidentally costs the taxpayers a big lot of money for windy obstructiveness and mere stage-play.

Free "Copy" Paper.

The Record gets a lot of excellent "copy" paper free of charge, by splitting letter size sheets of promotion stuff that comes into our office, and using the blank side for preparing articles for our paper. We regret to have to use excellent Bond paper for such a purpose, but it is better to do this than dump it unused, into the waste basket.

Many of these articles are excellent, in their line, but most of them are merely ingeniously written advertisements for one thing or another, which business concerns hope to get circulated as "news," or "valuable information," without paying for. There is enough of this sort of matter coming into every weekly newspaper office, each week, to fill up the entire paper, and naturally, most of it represents absolutely waste of effort and cost.

Some of the articles, from charitable and other organizations, might be used, if boiled down. A mere glance at the bulk of an article, and a hasty estimate of the space it would require, often sends it on the road to the waste basket, in a half minute.

All weekly papers are glad for live local, or semi-local, news; and also for special articles that apply with interesting force to local subscribers; but it would seem to us that those who prepare the articles ought to know of the large number of other interests employing the same promotion methods, and be able to foresee the fate of their prepared propaganda.

Senatorial Purificationists.

It begins to appear that naming a prominent lawyer for an important public post, is a ticklish sort of job, as all of the "straight" lawyers seem to be in the U. S. Senate. John W. Davis had a law connection that was objected to, Attorney-General Dougherty, was somewhat more involved, and now we have the Charles Beecher Warren case, with a "past" that prevented his entry into the cabinet.

Naturally, the "big" lawyers have had "big" clients, connected with "big" interests. And not so long ago, an appointee to the Supreme Court had a lot of questions asked as to his former record. These cases involve fitness, because of professional services rendered—at least, that is the outward excuse. The Senate appears to act as a purity board, protecting the public business from unfit suspects.

Back of it all, however, is the suspicion that partisan and factional politics is being played against the administration; that an effort is be-

ing made to make the administration more humble, and more considerate of defeated parties and factions. Even Mr. Hughes may have retired because of this same sort of inside politics being played against him, and other members of the cabinet—notably Mr. Mellon—have their own personal experiences with the purificationists.

What the country would like to know, is, just how much of the Senatorial firing is straight and honest, and how much of it a mere exhibition of what can be done by the making of combinations for political effect; and just how long the play is going to be, or can be, kept up.

Economy.

Perhaps most people will not admit it, but it is true nevertheless, that when the pinch of low income comes—"hard times" as we say—we do not always commence our economical retrenchment with the discontinuance of non-essentials, but rather with the things we care least for, and think we will miss the least. Personal selfishness is always gratified first, to a very large extent.

The house we own and live in may need a coat of paint, very much, but if it is case of deciding between trading the old "car" on a new one, and painting the house, the house goes paintless. If we must decide between making larger weekly contributions to the church, or do without coffee and tobacco, we let it up to "George" to keep the church going. If we can't take in the "movies" pretty regularly, and also lay by enough to get the new rug the sitting room needs, the chances are that the rug stays in the store.

Illustrations are unnecessary as to how we play at economy from the wrong angle. We do it, perhaps unconsciously, in many cases, because we have gotten a wrong conception as to the proper definition of necessities, and unnecessary. When we speak of the "cost of living" and the "necessaries of life" we are including in them a long memorandum of actual luxuries, because we have become habituated to them and are loth to give them up.

What we can afford to do, and what we ought to do, are rather difficult to weave into a what we ought to do conclusion. In a way, we get more pleasure, for the time being, in doing wrong things, for self-denial is a virtue most difficult to place in operation, even after we clearly recognize it; and the virtue of economy is as often applied from the wrong end as the right.

Liquor Law Violations.

Denunciation of farcical inefficiencies in present attempts at prohibition enforcement is made in a report of a special Federal Grand Jury, presented here yesterday in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

As sources of grave evils the report pointed out laxness in the granting of permits for withdrawal of alcohol, failure to keep track of what really becomes of the vast quantities of alcohol withdrawn, a system of organization by which responsibility often cannot be fixed when alcohol and liquors disappear, overlapping and conflict of authority, and unsatisfactory personnel in prohibition enforcement activities.

The present methods were denounced as an actual enticement to law-breaking.

In behalf of the Grand Jury, which since November 26 has met weekly or oftener and has examined more than 150 witnesses, at twenty-four sessions, Foreman Edward F. Deininger, of Reading, presented a report, requiring forty-five minutes to be read aloud, which not only scathingly criticized specific evils uncovered, but also made important suggestions and recommendations concerning ways in which the Grand Jury believes prohibition enforcement ought to be reformed.

Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, who had charged this special Grand Jury to investigate liquor problems, complimented the jurors for their "able and comprehensive report." He announced he would "see that this report is forwarded to the proper authorities."

United States District Attorney Coles, official adviser of the Grand Jury during its investigations, expressed hope some results may come from the presentation of the report to the United States Attorney General, to whom it now will go.

No indictments were returned. The Grand Jury expressed itself as convinced there is violation of the law on a huge scale. But it said that no specific evidence deemed sufficient to justify indictments was presented. The jury recounted that enormous quantities of alcohol are withdrawn in Philadelphia every month, on the specious plea it is to be used to manufacture "hair tonics," barbers' supplies, "toilet preparations," "theatre sprays" and "tobacco sprays." In a single month, the report declared, enough alcohol is withdrawn in Phil-

adelphia alone for these alleged purposes to supply the demand of the entire United States.

The report denounced the unmistakable criminality of a large proportion of the present disposition of alcohol made or withdrawn in Philadelphia. The Grand Jury then proceeded to present specific recommendations for attempts to clean up the present mess.—Phila. Ledger.

Mr. Dawes, and the Senate.

Vice-President Dawes, in his inauguration address, shattered a lot of senatorial precedents. It was such an unusual event for an incoming public official to hold up for public gaze the shortcomings of one branch of our national law-making body that it brought a storm of protest from some political quarters.

Why shouldn't Vice-President Dawes endeavor to shake the Senate into a realization of its duty to the public? The Sixty-eighth Congress has ended and at the close of its three-months' session, the enactment of vital measures failed utterly.

The cold truth about the United States Senate will benefit that body, and the nation owes General Dawes a vote of thanks for his effort to shake it into activity and awaken some of its members from the self-satisfied and "holier than thou" attitude which they have adopted toward the public and industry during recent years.

Commenting on the Senate, the New York Times says, editorially: "Large-ly through its own fault, it is coming to be thought of as the branch of Congress which is either unable or unwilling to transact the public business in an orderly manner; that has too many members ready to insist with mulish obstinacy that if they cannot have their own way, the Senate will not be permitted to have its way; that allows mean, personal motives and petty partisan animosities to creep into its proceedings; that is afflicted with long-winded speakers whom there are no rules to choke off."—The Manufacturer.

Pullman Car Rates.

The brief and blunt truth is that the farmers and a vast majority of the people of the United States will be more interested in railroad fares than in Pullman charges, for the reason that most of us travel short distances in day coaches and seldom ride in the millionaire part of the train.

There is authority for the statement that Pullman cars are less profitable to the railroads than the coaches. If this is true, then those paying less and having the humbler mode of travel, are paying proportionately more than those who ride in Pullmans.

We cite this as an argument of others. We should like to add our own, which is this: That very often traveling salesmen will go to bed on a Pullman instead of in a large city hotel, saying that it is just as cheap and that they can be traveling while they sleep. If a Pullman car is as cheap as a hotel, then the charge is not too much.

When it comes to a question of fares, let us have a reduction, if any, on fares for the day coaches, but before we even have that, let us have a reduction, when justified, in the rate on hogs and grain, to the profit of all farmers and all consumers.—From the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Can I Be Beat

"You say he's the laziest man in Tumbleville?"

"Yup. He's so lazy that every mornin' before he gets up he sends one of his boys down to the store to see what the loafers are arguin' about. If they ain't discoursin' on something he wants to argue about he don't git up."

Sure He Offered

Magistrate—The officer says you offered resistance when he arrested you.

Prisoner—That's me all over, your honor. Always offerin' somethin', whether it's aid, resistance, a toast or my seat in a street car.—American Legion Weekly.

Wants Quiet

Departed Spirit—Charon, I want you to ferry me across the Styx. What is the fare?

Charon—Which do you prefer, a rowboat or a motorboat?

"A rowboat, by all means. I was a pedestrian yesterday, and the sound of a motor still makes me nervous."

Absentmindedness

Waiter—Mr. Smith has left his umbrella again. I do believe he would leave his head if it were loose.

Diner—I dare say you're right. I heard him say yesterday he was going to Switzerland for his lungs.—London Tit-Bits.

Identical Thoughts

"Do you and your wife ever think the same?"

"When I'm out late at the club we do. She keeps thinking what she'll say when I get home, and so do I."

Expert Advice on How to Compose Love Poem

First of all, to compose a love poem, it is necessary to know a few facts about the girl. Don't be alarmed—nothing intimate or risque is necessary. Color of eyes—hair—shape of mouth and general appearance are good facts to observe. The condition of teeth is another good point. However, it is not considered good form to pry open the mouth for a detailed inspection. The feet are another good point—if small—and the distance between the ankle and knee—only, however, if voluntarily exposed.

Next is to think of all the words that rhyme with "love." Incidentally don't forget that "you" and "true" are perfect rhymes. If you want to do the thing right it is better to borrow—or if you can't borrow, to buy, a rhyming dictionary which will give you words rhyming with "thou," "evermore," "sweet," "passion" and others.

Write the poem with due precautions on the delicate questions of complexion and possible changes of color of hair. Pay some (but not too much) attention to nether extremities, as previously mentioned.

Revise the poem. Re-revise it. Copy it.

Stand up and read it aloud, with appropriate gestures, before your mirror.

Blush.

Tear it twice, once lengthwise and once across, and deposit the whole in a safe place.—From the Jester.

Water Is Literally Their Staff of Life

The most amazing race of human beings is undoubtedly the El Moro, a tribe of "fishmen," who inhabit the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf, in Kenya colony, Africa. This tribe represents the only known specimens of semi-amphibious people and it is a curious fact that any tribesman dies if he is kept without water for about three hours. As a rule they drink every hour during the day, for even an hour and a half without water causes cracking and bleeding of the lips, the Boston Transcript says.

The El Moro tribesmen spend their days swimming in the waters of Lake Rudolf and fishing from frail rafts constructed with palm branches. Fish is almost their only diet and they have no opportunity of varying their menu, unless they are fortunate enough to spear a hippopotamus. The water of Lake Rudolf is undrinkable to anyone but the El Moro, for it contains a large quantity of soda and has an objectionable taste. The proportion of soda in that lake increases yearly, and it is believed to be this fact that has caused the "fishermen" to become a deformed race.

Man-Made World

"If I believed in change I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them; they would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, cooing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts. One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework; at other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who say 'Pa-pa' and 'Mam-ma' when you press a spring. When one got tired of their repertory one would send them to the shop to have a different repertory put in."—W. L. George in "The Triumph of Gallio."

The Gift Appropriate

"Your daughter," said Mrs. Oldcastle, after being conducted through the newly furnished wing of the magnificent palace occupied by the new-rich Bullingtons, "has such a splendid vocabulary."

"Do you think so?" her hostess replied. "Josiah wanted to get her one of them escrtoires, but I made up my mind right at the start that a vocabulary would look better in a room furnished like hers, even if it didn't cost quite so much."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio



After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much."

WRIGLEY'S

Hesson's Department Store

A Full Line of Merchandise for the Spring House Cleaning Demands.

Linoleums.

A beautiful assortment of patterns of felt linoleum, 2 yards wide, at the very lowest price for a good quality goods.

Congoleums.

We have a fine assortment of this very popular and inexpensive floor covering, in 2 and 3 yard widths. Beautiful patterns and at various prices according to the grade.

Linoleum & Congoleum Rugs.

The new patterns are here and will be very popular. The patterns are such as may be used for most any purpose. We have them in most all the sizes that are made at the lowest prices. Don't fail to see our line of Congoleum Rugs for we can save you money by making your purchases of us.

Fiber& Brussel Rugs

A full assortment of Grass, Wool and Fiber, Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs has just arrived. The patterns very attractive, quality the best and the prices low. Come and choose your's while our stock is complete.

Curtain Rods.

A full assortment of curtain rods in either single or double rods. The kind that are guaranteed to give the best satisfaction.

Window Shades.

We always have a large assortment of the leading colors of window shades on hand. We have them in either water or oil colors on heavy cloth. Let us estimate the fitting up of your house this Spring. Careful attention always given to orders placed in our care.

Curtain Scrim.

A full line of curtain scrim of various grades and prices, full widths in either white or ecru.

Cretonnes.

Just received a lot of new patterns of these. Our stock consists of different widths to suit your needs. The patterns are beautiful and the prices amazingly low.

Table Damask.

Various widths in good quality mercerized and linens. Also colored patterns. All at the lowest prices.

Dishes.

Don't fail to visit this department. You'll find most anything there you are looking for. Beautiful patterns in sets or open stock. Stone or fine Chinaware.

Granite and Aluminum Ware.

A large assortment of good quality, best weight ware at the lowest prices.

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Why Not Try This?

Many schemes have been devised to help the poor man against times of trouble. For instance, accident insurance, loan association, sick benefits, etc., but all require periodical payments to some company that carries the risk.

Why not adopt the plan of making some of these payments to yourself, so that YOU may have the use of the money all the time? It is easy. Just open an account at our Bank. Add to it as regularly as you would make payments on any sort of insurance. Then if sickness comes, there is the money subject to your check. And sick or well, the money is

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

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WE HAVE ALWAYS MADE A SPECIALTY OF WORK SHOES.

For this season we are showing a wonderful line of all leather shoes, guaranteed to give satisfaction and the kind that are SOFT and EASY.

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SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

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POULTRY

BREEDING MALE IS OF BIG IMPORTANCE

With poultry, as with everything else, like produces like. Poultrymen, realizing the truth of this, are now making the final selection of their breeders for the coming spring, ever bearing in mind that what they select now will be multiplied in numbers next year.

First of all, says R. E. Cray, assistant specialist in poultry husbandry of the New York State Agricultural college, remember that the male is more than half the flock. The cheapest male is the one with a pedigree record, stamina, and body conformation; the most expensive male is the scrub which you usually get when exchanging with a neighbor. Remember that egg production must be bred in, in order to be fed out.

The good producer has body type of capacity measured by its length, depth, and width of body, a lean face free from wrinkles, and a large, prominent eye. The head should be well balanced, broad and deep, with every line denoting strength. The skin should be soft and pliable and the shanks smooth and flat. Above all, the breeder should show no signs of sickness, but its personality should denote health, vigor and interested activity.

Only use those birds for breeders which have completed at least one year's production and which were culled vigorously during the period. Remember that you culling to eliminate the poor producers so that you would not breed from them, and then decide how many poor birds you would produce if you were to breed from the pullets which you now have.

The comparative number of males and females varies with the breeds, as follows:

Leghorns.....1 male to 15 females
Anconas.....1 male to 15 females
Rocks.....1 male to 10 females
Reds.....1 male to 10 females
Wyandottes.....1 male to 10 females

Give the breeders plenty of exercise, allowing them out in the yards when the weather permits. Keep the litter dry and deep and the house well supplied with fresh air.

High fertility and stronger chicks will result if the breeders are not forced. It is best to keep them below 50 per cent production; 12 per cent animal protein in the mash is sufficient.

Scaly Leg in Fowls Is Very Easy to Eradicate

Scales on the legs of fowl are caused by a small parasite which burrows under the small scale-like covering of the legs and once safely imbedded, multiplies rapidly, thus causing the upraising and enlarging of the scales until they become unsightly and, if allowed to progress undisturbed, will result in lameness and irritation.

Treatment for scaly leg is very simple and once thoroughly eradicated, there is little fear of a return provided the quarters are kept clean. First clean the houses well and burn all trash. Give roost poles a thorough cleaning with any sort of crude oil or with common kerosene, being sure that every part is reached. Now catch all fowls infected and dip their legs into a vessel filled half-full of a mixture of lard and kerosene, equal parts. Hold in mixture five minutes.

One treatment usually effects a cure. If not, the treatment may be repeated in four or five days. Sometimes it is necessary to rub the mixture in with a soft brush, or with the fingers; the main point being to see that the oil reaches all parts of the scales. This destroys the parasites, after which the scales drop off and the legs become smooth and natural.

Early Hatches Favored

A late hatched chick will never develop as rapidly, economically, or reach maturity in as short a time as earlier hatches. Most of the late stock will always appear rather immature, never attain sufficient size, and will not start laying early enough to hit the market of high egg prices. With late hatched birds a proper feeding method will help but cannot work the miracle of making something worth while out of nothing.

Good Egg-Laying Mash

A good laying mash can be made of 100 pounds each of ground oats, ground corn, middlings, bran and meat scrap. If you have plenty of sour milk to feed the hens, reduce the meat scrap one-half. Equal parts of cracked corn and wheat makes an ideal fall scratch grain ration. You can obtain a very practical bulletin on poultry feeding by addressing the Michigan Agricultural college experiment station, East Lansing.

Few Pullets Too Fat

In order to properly produce, a pullet should be in prime condition. The fear of having hens too fat has been drilled into all of us so long that we are beginning to feel about the same in regard to pullets. There are more pullets that are poor producers because of improper condition than there are those that are too fat in the fall. Sometimes it seems that one could be safe in stating that a pullet going into winter quarters cannot be too fat.

Ford

Weekly Purchase Plan

Invest a little each week for this summer's vacation

Plan now for next July. You'll want a car for fishing, for trips to the country, for Sunday picnics. Small weekly payments out of earnings will soon give you delivery of a car. Under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan you can start with practically any amount you want, and make deposits of any size you find most convenient. Almost before you realize it you will have the car paid for.

165,000 families have already purchased their Fords in this way. Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to explain how they did it and how easily you can do the same. See him today or write us direct.

Ford Motor Company, Dept. N-2, Detroit, Michigan
Mail me full particulars on your easy plan for owning an automobile.

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COUPE
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Runabout - \$260
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All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at his residence 3 miles south of Taneytown on the road leading from the Uniontown to the Union Bridge road, near Old Dale, on

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1925.

at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

9 HEAD HORSES AND MULES.

consisting of one pair of mules, 14 years old, good size and will work wherever hitched, 1 is an extra good leader; roan mare, 8 years old, good saddle horse and good leader; bay horse 9 years old, good strap horse and good driver; bay mare, 8 years old, good strap mare, good steady worker; big bay mare, 8 years old, good saddle horse, and excellent plow leader and strap horse; gray mare, 11 years old, good plow leader and saddle mare; gray mare, 11 yrs old, good strap mare, and will work in lead; gray mare, 10 years old, good offside worker, excellent leader. These are all heavy draft horses.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE.

3 of these cows are fresh with calves by their side; 3 of them will be fresh by day of sale or close springers; 2 Durham heifers, 1 will be fresh in April, the other in May; balance of these cows will be fresh in November; 8 stock bulls; 1 large bull, will weigh about 1000 lbs.; 6 red Durham bulls and 1 Holstein. These bulls are all large enough for service. All cattle will be T. B. tested.

40 HEAD OF HOGS.

20 shoats, from 30 to 60 lbs.; 8 brood sows, 5 will have pigs by day of sale; 2 will farrow in May, and 1 in June; 1 young male hog; Lot of laying hens by the pound.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

4 wagons, one a 4-ton Columbus, 4-in. tread, good as new, with bed capacity 110 bu; 3-ton wagon, 3 1/2-in. tread, with a new bed, will hold 110-bu; 5-in. tread 2 or 3-horse wagon, fixed for 3-horse hitch, with 3 pair hay carriages, 16, 18 and 20-ft. long, 8-ft. Deering binder, in good order; 7-ft. Osborne binder, in good order; McCormick mowers, 6-ft. cut, in good condition; John Deere corn harvester, in good order; Keystone side-delivery hay rake, Moline hay loader, in good order; 3 manure spreaders, 2 New Idea spreaders, practically brand new; Corn King, in good order; Thomas 10-hoe double disc grain drill, in good order; Buckeye 8-hoe drill; check row Case corn planter, in good order; 3 double corn workers, one a walking plow, all in good order; 3 single corn workers, 2 single shovel plows, Wiard 3-horse plow, Syracuse 3-horse plow, Oliver-Chilled plow, 3-horse; 2-horse Syracuse plow, 4 spring-tooth harrows, Moline harrow, 22-tooth, new; 2 smoothing harrows, one roller and harrow combined; corn sheller, 24-disc Moline disc harrow.

HARNESS.

2 sets breechbans, 8 sets front gears, 10 cears, 3 bridles, 3 wagon lines, pair check lines, pair 3-horse check lines, wagon saddle, scoop shovel, 2 dirt shovels, mattock, 2 post diggers, 2 log chains, 2 grain cradles, one new; Harpoon hay fork, rope and pulleys; 3-horse hitch for wagon, 3-horse evener, 4-horse double tree, bag truck, Ohio ensilage cutter, 16-in cutting bar, mounted on truck, with thirty feet of 10-in. blower pipe with hood; Stewart's sheep clipping machine, in good order; single trees, double trees, triple trees, log chains, breast chains, butt traces, cow chains, buggy spread, Cyphers incubator, 300-egg capacity, in good condition, this is an excellent hatchery; iron kettle, elder vinegar by the gallon and half gallon; American cream separator, in good order; power attachment for cream separator, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—On all sums of \$10.00 and under, the cash will be required. Sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

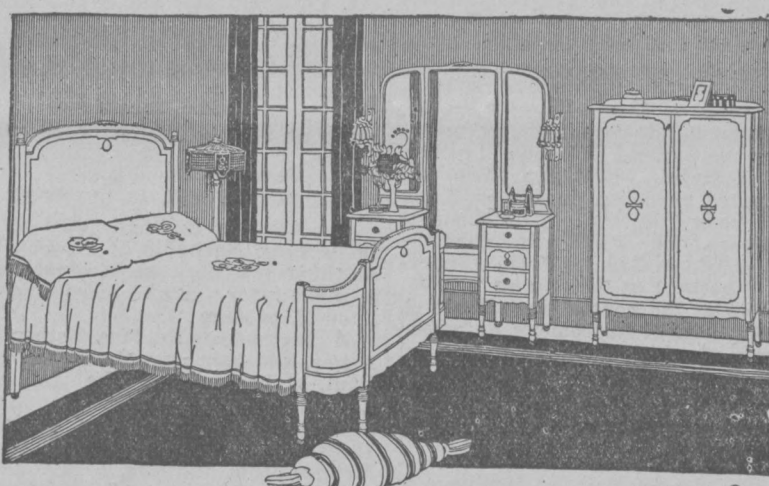
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PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

New Buggies, Implements, Harness, etc

The Big annual sale of buggies and implements of Franklin Bowersox, at his place of business, at the rear of the Opera House, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th., 1925,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

LOT OF NEW BUGGIES,

steel and rubber-tires, some second-hand Buggies and Surreys;

CARLOAD OF WAGONS,

from 1 to 6-horses, tires 1 1/2 to 4-in. tread; steel rollers, wheelbarrow, 2-horse wagon, 4-horse wagon, second-hand;

25 SETS NEW HARNESS,

single and double; 25 sets of lead harness, 25 team bridles, yankee and Pennsylvania make; 25 leather halters, 10 pair of check lines.

HARROWS.

spring-tooth harrows, lever harrows, 15 to 25-teeth; wood frame harrows, 16 and 24-teeth; double disc harrows, 16x20 disc;

PLOWS.

2 and 3-horse, Wiard, Syracuse, LeRoy and Mt. Joy; 2 corn plows, corn planters, corn shellers, Oliver Riding Plows, No. 11.

BIG TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

will be given on day of sale.

SECOND-HAND GOODS.

2 old spring wagons, 1 good second-hand platform wagon, Corn King manure spreader, 2 engines, one 2 1/2 horse power, one 6 horse power, on truck.

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

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

MARTIN D. and NORMAN HESS, Clerks.

3-20-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, at his store property, near the square, Taneytown, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st., 1925,

at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

LONG DAVENPORT,

covered with genuine mule skin; good couch, mule skin covering; Napanee kitchen cabinet, 2 extra good roll-top desks, several good rocking chairs, oak wash stand, office chair, stool, lot tables, 8 ft. ft. tables for store; 2 toilet sets, 9x12 grass rug, nearly new; new congoletum rug, new Remington typewriter, good office file, good iron safe, with combination lock; 3 electric desk lamps, 2 electric lanterns, 5 Coleman gasoline lanterns, good as new; several new iron lanterns, several electric drop cords, double sockets, show cases, 2 clocks, spool cabinet desks, display rack, ice chest, good as new; a full line of

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT,

consisting of gasoline stove, in good order; 3-burner Nesco oil stove, with back; 4-burner Perfection oil stove, only used a little; orangeade coolers, six 20-qt. preserving kettles, several new dish pans, boilers, roasters, large coffee pots, lot fry pans, soup plates, cups and saucers, lot of other dishes, lot Gilcrest ice cream dippers, lot of ice cream dishes.

SODA FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES,

consisting of soda glasses, sundae dishes, spoons of all kinds; silverware, knives and forks, Hanover talking machine, lot good records, glass candy dishes, candy trays, lot candy jars all sizes; glass jars, lot of jelly glasses, 3 clothes baskets, 1 clock, cuckoo clock, vinegar by the gallon.

BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT,

meat slicer, large sausage stuffer, large sausage grinder, lard press and paper baler, combined; meat block knives of all kinds; cleavers, tubs, lot buckets, scrappe pans, pudding pans, steel knife sharpener, scales, 600-lb platform scale, about 50 lard cans, lot candy cans and buckets, lot crocks and stone jars, couple marble counter slabs, lot market baskets, bag truck, egg crates, some new automobile tires and tubes, lot auto oil by gallon, and half barrel lots, lot tractor oil, lot harvester oil, by the gallon, lot steel oil drums, oil barrels, lot other barrels, vinegar barrel, molasses barrels, bags, about 300 stone boxes, some large ones, with heavy boards;

LOT OF LUMBER,

consisting of boards, 2x4, and some heavy timber, suitable for under hog pens, lot second-hand pipe, 1/2 to 1 1/2-in.; several spigots, 2 enameled kitchen sinks, saws, hammers, hatchets, screw drivers, sledges, hammers, 1-man saw, green bone cutter, 2 coaster wagons, heavy front door for house, screen doors, 25-ft rubber hose, iron sides for truck body, lot large wooden drawers, 2 oil heaters, window brush, step ladders, scoop shovel, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
MILTON & ELLIS OHLER, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit house keeping will offer at public sale at his residence on the road leading from Taneytown to Littlestown, near Galt Station, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

NEW FORD RUNABOUT,

Ross No. 9, fodder shredder, corn fork, shovel plow, 1-horse harrow, falling-top buggy, dayton, set buggy harness, riding bridle, bushel basket, half bushel measure, peck measure, grindstone, emory stone, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, fork, shovel, rake, mattock, wagon jack, cow chains, block and tackle, cuts by the bushel, screenings, about 50 White Leghorn hens by the pound; 2 full White Leghorn roosters, chicken coop, 400 bushel corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Iron bed and spring, wooden bed, three-quarter bed and spring; cot, bureau, 2 wash stands, leather couch, good as new; 2 leaf tables, rocking chair, rag carpet, step carpet, 2 1/2-yds good Brussels carpet, carpet sweeper, vacuum sweeper, gasoline iron, range, coal oil stove, 2 coal oil ovens, egg stove, for bedroom; dishes, pans, crocks, jarred fruit, jelly, apple butter, barrel of vinegar, wash machine, Economy King cream separator, for one or more cows, good as new; good churn, kettle range and kettle, 2 five gallon coal oil cans, cured meat, hams and shoulders, fried down meat, sausage, sorbino and beef, apples and potatoes by the bushel; good horse blanket, good hair robe, benches, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and over, a credit of 6 months will be given, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Local Pride

will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing—Reinold-lar Bros. & Co.

—Advertisement—

PRIVATE SALE

Grand-View Apple and Peach Farm located along the State Highway connecting Hagerstown and Hancock, Maryland, being 4 miles from the latter city.

CONSISTING of a tract of land containing about 107 Acres. Of this, about 65 Acres are Apple and Peach Orchard; 35 Acres under cultivation of wheat and grass. A like amount for the spring crops of corn and oats. The balance is standing timber of oak and hickory.

ORCHARDS: About 5200 apple trees, No. 1 on the East side of the State Highway, about 1500 trees. Varieties are Transparent, Dutches, Wealthy, Stamens, Winesap and Yorks. Trees are about 12 years old and worthy of any one's inspection. No. 2, on the opposite side of the Highway, about 1200 trees; they being about 8 years old. Varieties are: Transparent, Dutches, Delicious and Grimes-Golden. No. 3, (adjoining No. 2) along the State Highway, about 2500 trees; about 5 years old. Varieties are: Yorks, Grimes-Golden and Delicious. All are fine, thrifty and clean trees throughout the entire orchards.

No. 4, is set in Peach trees. Varieties are, about 1000 Albertas, 50 Bell of Georgia, 50 Champion and 25 Smoek.

BUILDINGS. The "Home" residence is a brick semi-bungalow, slate roof and tiled; situated 350 yards from the State Highway on a 400 ft. elevation. (Sea level), overlooking the Potomac River and the West Virginia hills. 6 rooms, open fire place, hard-wood floors, the bath, furnace, concrete cellar, Delco Light Plant, 8-ft. porches on three sides, shade trees and shrubbery surrounding, filtered water system, cave for storage purposes. Garage with concrete floor and fine driveway to buildings.

Farm Buildings along the State Highway, 400 yards from above bungalow, 6 rooms, open stairway, large porches, fine cellar, spring house, never-failing water supply with gravity flow to buildings, including artificial spring at orchard for spraying purposes. Up to the minute barn, shed and corn crib, hog pen, chicken house, packing shed 45x90-ft., close to road switch.

In addition to the W. M. and B. & O. railroads; there are six bus lines between Hagerstown and Cumberland, Maryland, communicating daily. Also free school transportation, daily, telephone services.

It is difficult to give a fair impression by word or printed words. This proposition must be actually seen to be appreciated as to buildings, orchards and location.

The above Estate is priced at \$40,000—will leave \$20,000 in on first mortgage at 5 percent.

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, Md., on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1925,

at 12 o'clock, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting of one Piano, 3-piece parlor suite, 3 parlor rockers, 4 other rockers, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bed springs, chiffonier, 1/2-dozen carved chairs, 6 dining room chairs, kitchen sink, one leaf table, and one 8-ft. extension table, lounge, bureau, chest, Axminster rug, 9x12; Velvet rug, 11x12; some carpet by the yard; parlor coal oil stove, bed ticking and feather pillows, dishes, glassware and pans, also a lot of small articles, vinegar in half gallon jars, small churn, top spring wagon, sleigh and harness.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 3 months will be given on approved note. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN H. HILTERBRICK.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

bake it
best
with
DAVIS
BAKING
POWDER

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MELROSE.

Miss Erma Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, Sr., and Vernon Krebs, both of this town, were married Sunday last. We wish them much happiness and prosperity throughout their wedded life.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, will hold their Spring Communion, Friday evening, April 10, also on Easter Sunday morning. There will be services held each evening for one week before Easter.

The people in our little town are busy making garden already, and the ground seems to be in fine condition for it.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. J. A. Zepp and daughters were the following: Mrs. Charles Sandruck, Mrs. Frank Meckley, Mrs. Amos Sauble, Mrs. William Monath, Misses Minnie Leese, Kate Leese, Mary Lippy, Florence Frock, Clinton Markle, Harry Bolden, Curvin Lippy and J. E. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rhodes, of Mt. Crawford, Virginia, made a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. A. Zepp, last week. They made the trip in their car in 8 hours, the distance being about 250 miles one way. They expect to visit in Maryland again in June.

Miss Mable Wentz, Manchester, who was seriously injured in January, while coasting, continues to improve.

We are very glad to learn that the McMahon Bus Co., expects to run a bus excursion to Winchester, Va., to the Apple Blossom festival, and also sight-seeing trip, as the people were more than pleased with the accommodation that the bus Co. gave them on last season's excursions. The Virginia excursion will be held in the near future. Further details will follow.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Nellie Hann, came home Sunday, after three month's stay in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rhoda Waltz accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and son, Harry Stone, of Baltimore, arrived home Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Orison, who have been helping care for their aunt, Mrs. Laynie Shaw, for quite a while, during her late illness, returned to their home in Frederick, on Monday.

Exra Fleagle is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Harry B. Mering, who has been at Great Bend, Kansas, the past month, came home Monday; his sister, Miss Ida remains for a longer stay.

Last Saturday evening an enjoyable time was spent at the home of R. H. Singer, the occasion being a kitchen shower, given the daughter, Miss Lena Singer, by the members of the Lutheran church, with some friends and neighbors. The presents were fine and numerous. Music, games and social talk were enjoyed, then followed refreshments. There were over sixty present.

The Carroll County Sunday School Association will hold a meeting at the M. P. Church, Friday, at 7:30, March 27, for the benefit of the schools in Uniontown district. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenholtz gave a dinner, on Friday, to Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers, Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, Wm. Hesson and Russell Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers.

Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Miss Jennie, have come to their home here, after being in New Windsor the past year.

Some of the week's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, J. B. Heltebride, at Mrs. Flora Shriner's; Bentley Myerly and sons, William and Lester, Mrs. Raymond Hailey, Harry Cashman and family, Mrs. Samuel Repp, at G. Shoemaker's; Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, Wm. Dickensheets and family, Charles Winters and family, Rev. J. H. Hock, Mrs. B. L. Waltz, Mrs. Benton Flater, at Daniel Dickensheets; Samuel Brannock and friend, of Cambridge, at Rev. J. C. Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedger, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss, at Miss Anna Baust's; Gerland Heltebride and family, at Samuel Heltebride's; Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, at Charles Simpson's.

LINWOOD.

Harry Harrison and wife, and John Buffington and family, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of R. Lee Myers and family.

Mrs. John Drach returned home, Saturday, after spending three weeks with her son, Raymond and family, of Baltimore.

Mrs. May Crumbacker, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in Linwood and Maidensville.

John Crabbs is on the sick list. Mrs. Elmer Pittinger was given a party, Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

The play, "Cranberry Corners," given last Friday evening, was pronounced a grand success. The Knights of Pythias orchestra, of Union Bridge, rendered excellent music. This same play will be repeated at Middleburg, this Saturday, March 28, at 8:00 P. M. Music furnished by the same orchestra.

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houser entertained to dinner, Wednesday, Mrs. John Hesson, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Amos Houser, Mrs. Clarence Shipley, Mrs. Oliver Boose, Mrs. Walter Shettle, Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Minerva Beard, Anna Kauffman, Margaret Houser and Gilbert Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Houser entertained, Sunday, to dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Houser and daughters, Mildred and Hazel, of Baltimore; Margaret Houser of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houser and son, Gilbert, and Mrs. John Hesson, spent Sunday in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman entertained, Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shettle, Mr. Louis Beard, Anna Grace Brown, Anna Kauffman, Minerva Beard, Margaret Brown, Margaret Houser, Paul Humbert, Gilbert Houser, George, Robert, Luther, Norman and Stewart Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maus, of Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert.

Mrs. John Hesson and Mrs. Herbert Houser, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Houser spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houser and son, Gilbert, and Mrs. John Hesson spent Sunday in Hanover.

Mrs. John Schweigart visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker, near Finksburg, on Monday afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Kopp was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Troxell, with whom she resided. Interment was made in Silver Run cemetery. Rev. Edward Hamme officiating.

MT. UNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brandenburg spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Myers.

Callers at A. J. Graham's, Sunday, were: Andrew Graham, Jr., wife and children, Catherine and Amanda, of Hanover; Mrs. Addison Koons, Mrs. Luther Sontz and children, Roger, Esther and Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and son, Sterling, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shriver, of near Union Bridge, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hannah Garner and family.

U. G. Crouse and family moved to Uniontown, last Thursday, to their home, recently purchased; Edw. Stambaugh to the farm vacated by Mr. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crumbacker and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday in Taneytown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams, spent Friday with A. J. Graham and wife.

Mrs. Andrew Graham and Mrs. Martha Myers are on the sick list. Miss Ella Graham is spending some time with Mrs. Graham and caring for her.

Mrs. Debbie Lambert is spending some time at Gipsy Hill, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hann.

Edna Keefer called on Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Myers, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. David Miller and son, Woodrow, spent Sunday with John Davis and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Maggie Geiger moved from her farm, to her town property; A. W. Wagner moved to Clarence Frounfelter's; Preston Bloom moved to his mother's; Adam Lindsay moved to Miss Donia Mullineaux, this week.

The Brethren Church is holding special meetings each night, this week, in the Chapel.

Donald Barnes, small son of Curtis Barnes, is quite ill with gland trouble.

M. J. Albaugh and wife, of Thurmont, spent Sunday last at M. D. Reid's.

John Hockensmith and wife, and Charles Hockensmith and wife, were guests of Howard C. Roop and family, on Sunday last.

U. H. Baile and daughter, Miss Marie and grandson, will leave next week for their Panama Canal trip.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Carrie Nail has returned home after spending some time with her brother, Clarence and family, near Harney.

Mrs. Wm. Bollinger is on the sick list.

Miss Iva Null, of York, spent the week-end with her parents, Frank Null and wife.

Maurice Moser and wife of Stoney Branch visited at the same place on Sunday.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. B's brother, Jones Ohler, at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

HARNEY.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, on Saturday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currens and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Harner Fissel and sons, William, Claud and Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bowers and children, Viola, Mary, Donald and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh and sons, Theron and Raymond; Robert Strickhouser and Joseph Rose.

Stop Coughing

The simplest and best way to stop coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and lagrippe coughs is to take

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Every user is a friend

-Advertisement-

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Amelia Basehoar, of Hanover, spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Charles Crist and family, who resided in the Charles Newman home, moved on Saturday to a small farm, near Union Mills. Charles Stoniesifer, who was recently married to Bessie Bankert, of Deep Run, will move in the house vacated by Mr. Crist and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver, near town, on Sunday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Kemper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle and family, Mr. William Sneeringer and son, George; Miss Mary Smith and Mervin LeGore.

Mrs. Howard Shanebrook, Kump Station, won the Hoosier Kitchen cabinet which was given away Saturday afternoon by H. A. Kohler & Company.

Rev. B. L. Steager, of the Methodist Church, this place, was ordained a minister at the conference, which was held in Chambersburg, last week.

The sale of Mrs. George Parr was largely attended, on Saturday afternoon, and fair prices were realized for most articles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Staub entertained, on Sunday: Mrs. Curvin Carbaugh, daughters Esther and Catherine, of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Staub, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, Clear Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reinecker, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beachtel, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staub and son, and Mrs. Pius Harner, of this place, and Alvin Dutera, of White Hall.

James Kelly spent a day recently, at East Berlin, where he visited David Border and family.

Allen Zimmerman, of the Littlestown Inn, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, of White Hall, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Appller and family, at the edge of town. Mrs. Appller, who was discharged from the Annie Warner Hospital recently, is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whorley, were recent guests at the latter's sister, Mrs. Augustus Kuhn, Jr., and family, at Locust Lane.

Miss Anna Duttera, entertained on Sunday: Misses Pearl Kuhns, Mary Devine, Mary Felix, Lawrence Kuhn, of McSherrystown; Messrs Raymond, Flickinger and Paul Barnhart, of Hanover; Carrie Eckert and Naomi Myers and Dennis Hartlaub, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle and children, Betty, Aldena and Bobby, were recent guests of Mrs. Engle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawk, at Pennville.

Miss Pauline Bertie Ebaugh, only daughter of William and Bertie Ebaugh, died at the Maryland General Hospital, at Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, after an operation on Monday for goiter. She was admitted to the Hospital on Monday, March 2. She was aged 26 years, 8 months and 23 days. She is survived by her parents and one brother, Ted, of Detroit, Michigan. She was a talented musician being a graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore. She was a member of the Matinee Music Club, of York. Funeral will be held on Sunday, at 2 P. M. Services at the house, Rev. Earl G. Kline, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church of which she was a faithful member, officiating. Interment in the family lot in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Miss Little Riffe, near town, is confined to her bed with rheumatism, and a complication of diseases. Her sister, Mrs. Jennie Yost, of Hanover, is staying with her.

Mrs. Laura Frey, at the edge of town, who has been a sufferer of quinsy, is able to be out again.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling entertained, at their home, during the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dutter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, daughter, Clarise; Chester Geiman, Mr. Kemore, Mervin Tasto, Paul Tasto, Herman Tasto, Jacob Wentz, Edgar Sellers, Vernon Dutter, Misses Lettie Tasto, Helen Dutter, Olice Hersh, Birdie Dutter and Dorothy Dutter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rigger and son, Wilbur.

The sale of George Kling, held at Pleasant Hill, on Saturday, was well attended; lively bidding prevailed. Several old antiques brought good prices.

The Westminster Feed Company delivered the Spring's supply of fertilizer to several farmers, in this vicinity.

The Pleasant Hill dramatic Club is again planning to give a play at the fraternity hall, in the near future.

Robert Sterner from this place, has left for Johnstown, Pa., where he will undergo treatment for his limb, which has been deformed due to infantile paralysis.

TWO TAVERNS.

The local Fire Company held their bazaar in the community hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, which was well attended by people of far and near. The evenings were spent in all sorts of games and contests.

The five boys who ran away from the Hoffman Orphanage several days ago, were returned.

The erection of the new home of T. T. Neuman has now begun.

Rev. Hummer who accepted the call of Grace Lutheran Church, preached his first sermon since arriving here, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Hanky, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shriver.

Mrs. J. T. Sherman, of this place, died Tuesday evening at 8:05. Death was due to heart trouble. Funeral services will be announced later.

Louis King, who is teaching school near Chambersburg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackley and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Little.

Jazz Ousts Opera

London.—The Royal Opera house at Covent Garden—one of the most famous theaters in the world—will be converted into a dance hall. Dances to the music of jazz bands will be held nightly.

DIED.

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

MRS. D. ALBERT SHARETTTS.

Mrs. Mollie, widow of the late David Albert Sharettts, died at her home in Woodsboro, last Sunday, aged 70 years. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at her home, followed by interment in Woodsboro cemetery. There are no children. Mr. Sharettts died some years ago.

MRS. CINDERILLA HAINES.

Mrs. Cinderilla, widow of the late Mr. Thomas J. Haines, died at the home of her son, Harry J. Haines, New Windsor, on March 19, after a week's illness from pneumonia, aged 95 years, 3 months, 4 days. Her maiden name was Clay. Before removing to New Windsor she had lived for many years at McKinstry's and Linwood.

She is survived by two sons, Milton T. and Harry J., both of New Windsor, and by five grand-children. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. James Fraser, pastor of New Windsor Presbyterian Church. Interment in Mount View cemetery, Union Bridge.

MRS. FANNY BABYLON.

Mrs. Fanny Babylon, widow of the late George W. Babylon, died March 19, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes S. Yingling, Frizellburg, Md., in the 85th. year of her age. Mrs. Babylon is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Agnes S. Yingling, Frizellburg, Md., and Mrs. Harry L. Devilbiss, of Hanover, and one brother, O. William Galle, now living in Frederick. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the house, interment in Pipe Creek cemetery. Elders Roop and Englar officiating.

MRS. SAVANNAH SCHAEFFER.

Mrs. Savannah Schaeffer died at the home of her son, Charles D. Bankard, Taneytown, on Monday, aged 83 years 11 months, 22 days. She had been living here only a few weeks, having come here from her former home in York county. The deceased had been married three times.

She is survived by six children as follows: Mrs. Ellen Lease, Illinois; J. P. Bankert, York; Mrs. Emma Warehime, Westminster; Charles D. Bankert, Taneytown, and S. B. Bankert, Philadelphia. Thirty-two grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, at the home, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, followed by interment at Wolf's Church, York County, Pa.

MR. CLAYTON BOLLINGER.

Mr. Clayton Bollinger died at his home near Nashville, York Co., Pa., on Sunday, after a week's illness from typhoid fever, aged 51 years, 10 months, 14 days.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Esther Bollinger, and two sons Martin O., and Paul, at home, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sarah Rohrbach, York; William Bollinger, Hagerstown; George S. Bollinger, Menges Mills, and Mrs. T. M. Buffington, Taneytown, and the following half-brothers and sisters: Jesse Bollinger, Paradise township; Norman Bollinger, Davidsburg, and Mrs. John Sharp, York.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Dr. O. P. Schellhammer, at Trinity Reformed Church, Jackson township, of which the deceased was a life-long member.

MR. HENRY J. HILTEBRICK.

Mr. Henry J. Hilterbrick, a well known retired farmer of this district, died on Monday evening at his home with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Stoniesifer, aged 80 years, 3 months, 13 days, from carcinoma. He had been afflicted for the past two years, gradually growing worse, notwithstanding the best of medical treatment at home and in Baltimore.

He is survived by the following children: Harry D. and Charles R. of Taneytown; Mrs. Ada S. Smith and Mrs. Q. E. Weant, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Chas. H. Stoniesifer, of Taneytown district; also by one brother, Ptolemy S. Hilterbrick, of Taneytown, 10 grand-children and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at Trinity Lutheran Church, of which he was a member in charge of Rev. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my Dear Wife and Mother.

RUTH A. VALENTINE.
who departed this life one year ago, March 27th., 1924.

Oh how hard it was to part.
With one I loved so dear:
The heart no greater trial knows,
No sorrow more severe.

But again I hope to meet you,
When the day of life is dead:
Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them 'tis true,
Years that come cannot sever,
My loving remembrance of you.

Her Devoted Husband,
LENNY R. VALENTINE.

Dearest mother you have left us,
And our grief to deep to tell,
But 'tis God, who has taken thee,
And He does all things well.

We do not know the pain you bore,
We did not see you die:
We only know you passed away,
Without saying good-by,
Loving Daughters, ETHEL and HAZEL.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kind and loving sympathy and funeral of our mother, Mrs. Lavina Newcomer. Also, for the use of auto at funeral.

THE FAMILY.

for

Eggs that HATCH

Chicks that LIVE

Birds that GROW

FEED

Conkey's

Y-O

The latest feed sensation of the poultry world. Marvelous results follow its use. The secret is in the abundant supply of Vitamins A, B and D provided by this remarkable combination of the

Richest Yeasts from Old England's Breweries and Cod Liver Oil

Conkey's Y-O (Yeast with Cod Liver Oil) is prepared by an exclusive patented process. It is easy to feed—just mix with usual ration and soon the life-giving vitamins stimulate egg production and growth and restore fertility. Try Conkey's Y-O and you will find—

Never before such Egg Production
Never before such Fertility
Never before such Chick Vitality
Never before such Bird Growth

One pound will feed approximately 30 fowls, 30 days. To feed 50 breeding or laying hens or pullets costs about 9c per day; 50 growing birds 4 to 12 weeks old, 6c per day; 50 chicks up to 4 weeks old, only 3c per day.

Use about 1-2 pound of Conkey's Y-O to 100 pounds of mash for chicks up to 4 weeks old. Use about 1 pound to 100 pounds of mash for pullets, laying and breeding birds.

Prices of Y-O are as follows: 1-pound package, \$1.50; 2-pound package, \$2.75; 5-pound package \$6.25.

SOLD BY

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

UNION BRIDGE.

A fatal accident occurred at our cement plant here, on Sunday night, about midnight. By some means, Carval Blaxten, son of Mrs. Sadie Blaxten, fell under one of the engines of the shifting crew and was mangled up almost unrecognizable. He was buried Wednesday, at Pipe Creek cemetery. There was a large concourse of friends and neighbors to share their sorrow with Mrs. Blaxten and family. The Red Men were out in full force, of which he was a member.

Joseph Cartzenadner moved to his property, in this place. Leslie Lovell still remains bedfast; not improving much. The Firemen's Hall will be finished by last of next week.

Mr. Israel is having his store on Main St., fitted with shelving and counters. It seems like Spring weather is here, once. Thermometer reaching the 70 mark.

The Water Co., had their fire plugs painted white last week. Lowell Birely is making some repairs on his property which he purchased of the Rinehart estate.

Harry Stone had an attack of heart trouble, the first of the week. The Rev. Mr. Williams, Washington, D. C., will preach at the Lutheran Church next Sunday evening. He comes to preach a trial sermon. The Lutheran church has been without a pastor since December 1923, when the Rev. W. O. Ibach, left to accept a call to Salona, Pa. St. James is one of three churches all served by the same pastor. The other churches are Keysville and Rocky Ridge.

Hens Will Lay

if you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg producer. Ask us about it—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-f

MAYBERRY.

Miss Helen Crushong spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crushong.

Miss Pauline Keefer is very much complaining, again.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wantz and children visited Mrs. T. Keefer and family, Sunday. Little Miss May Hymiller spent Sunday at the same place. Miss Nellie Keefer spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Hymiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick spent Friday in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Crushong attended the sale of H. T. Eichelberger, of near Johnsville, on Tuesday. The sale was well attended, and fair prices were paid.

W. M. Keefer, of this place, is giving his house a coat of paint.

We were very sorry to hear of the great sadness that fell upon Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawyer, in the loss of their son. We share our sympathy with them, but their loss is the Father's gain.

Kemp Hymiller returned to school on Monday.

KEYSVILLE.

Walter Stoniesifer had the misfortune to break his arm, while cranking his car.

Clyde Austin, wife and family, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Sunday at Upton Austin's.

Miss Ola Albaugh, of York, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Frock.

W. E. Ritter, wife and daughters, Bernice and Olive, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ritter's aunt, Mrs. Mollie Sharettts, Woodsboro, Tuesday.

Gregg Kiser and wife, Mrs. C. H. Valentine, little Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine were recent visitors at York, Pa.

The following were entertained at the home of Thomas Fox, on Sunday: Calvin Fox, Thurmont; Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Clyde, Westminster; Joseph Fox, wife and family, Troutville.

The sale of John Frock, on Tuesday, was well attended. Fair prices were received.

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.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies.

NO PERSONAL INFORMATION GIVEN.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Geo. W. Morcer.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shamus Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

MEMBERS of Lutheran Church, Uniontown, will present a play, "Our Ministers Birthday," in I. O. M. Hall, Uniontown, on Thursday, April 2, at 8 P. M. Also at Hall in Frizellburg, Md., Friday, April 3rd., at 8 P. M.

NEW PAIR of BI-FOCAL Glasses, in case, lost Wednesday, between my home and Postoffice. Finder return to Station and receive reward.—H. B. Miller.

ENTERTAINMENT at Bollinger's School-house, Thursday evening, Apr. 2. If rainy, Tuesday evening, April 7th.

POTATOES, for sale by M. E. Wantz, near town.

FOR SALE.—Indian Runner Duck Eggs, for hatching, \$1.00 for 13; also Yellow Seed Corn.—Wm. I. Babylon, Frizellburg.

"KICKED OUT OF COLLEGE" a 3 Act play, will be given in the Rocky Ridge Town Hall, Saturday evening, April 4, for benefit of the Keysville C. E. Society. 3-27-2t

LOST.—Between Taneytown and Keymar, Tuesday, One Tire 33x4, Balon size, and rim. Finder please notify Frank Whitehill, Union Bridge.

LEARN BARBER TRADE.—Quick Prepare for big Spring-Summer rush. Big pay; clean, easy work. Steady job year around. Write Tri-City Barber School, 317 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 3-27-4t

FOR SALE.—3 Gray Horses, from 7 to 10 years old, and 2 Pairs of Mules, 3 years old, well broke. Anyone interested, call and look them over. If not sold before, will be offered at Bowersox's sale, April 4th.—W. F. McNally, Lemmon's Farm. 3-27-2t

THE STORM SEASON is opening. Protect your property in the old reliable Home, of N. Y.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-27-4t

YELLOW DENT SEED Corn, 95% germination, for sale by LeRoy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill. 3-27-2t

SOW AND 9 PIGS, 4 weeks old for sale by Elmer Null, near Walnut Grove.

FOR SALE.—Corn Fodder. Apply to V. G. Smith.

JERSEY BLACK GIANT Chicks for sale every Wednesday at 25c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-27-2t

DAIRMEN'S MEETING Monday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock, Firemen's Hall, Taneytown. This meeting will be of great importance.—Interstate Milk Producers' Assn.

SHOATS for sale by Clarence B. Naill, near Harney.

TREE SALE.—There will be public sale of trees, immediately after the Bowersox sale, on Saturday, April 4. The selections are good; the varieties will include Stayman Winesaps, York Imperial and Johnathan apples.—C. E. Brown. 3-27-2t

FOR SALE.—One new Portable Cement Mixer, Gasoline Engine, Wheelbarrow, lot of Power and Electric Washing Machines, Wagon Jack, Jump Jack, Chicken Feed Mill, Electric Motors, Wood Saw and Frame.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 3-20-4t

FOR SALE.—Potatoes and Lucust Posts.—Calvin Myers, Detour, Md. 3-20-3t

FOR SALE.—2 Valuable East End Building Lots.—Apply to M. C. Fuss. 3-20-2t

PURE-BRED Poland China Shoats for sale.—Walter Shoemaker, Taneytown. 3-20-2t

FARM FOR RENT.—for half or money rent. Phone, or call on, Maurice Flickinger, near Taneytown. Phone 43-F-13. 3-20-2t

HATCHING EGGS, Jersey Giants, Columbia Rocks, S. C. Brown Leghorn.—J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md. 3-13-8t

FOR SALE.—Thoroughbred Chester White Pigs, and one Male Chester White; all registered.—C. F. Bowers, Union Bridge. 3-13-5t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Single Comb Mottled Anconas \$1.00 for 15 eggs, \$5.00 per hundred. Also 14 varieties of baby chicks. Catalogue free. Arrow Chemical Co., Rocky Ridge, Md. 3-13-4t

FOR SALE.—Newton Brooder Stove; also a New Range.—Raymond Ohler, Taneytown. 3-6-4t

HOUSE AND LOT at Sams Creek for rent to man to work on farm.—S. A. Ensor, New Windsor, Md. 3-6-4t

FOR SALE.—150 bu Soy Beans.—Wm. J. Stonesifer, near Keysville, Md. 3-6-4t

FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD to burn sawed to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Mehrling. 3-12-1f

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.

28—12 o'clock. Wm. Arthur, Frizellburg. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

30—10 o'clock. David C. Nusbaum, near Otter Dale. Large lot Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

31—10 o'clock. William Hesson, New Windsor. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

APRIL.

1—12 o'clock. Wm. Ohler, Jr., Taneytown. Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

2—12 o'clock. Thos. C. Ecker, near Galt's Station. Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3—12 o'clock. Samuel H. Myers, near Pleasant Valley. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4—12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Big Annual sale of Buggies, Implements, Harness, etc. J. N. O. Smith Auct.



Smith's Sale & Exchange Stable
2 miles west of Taneytown, along the State Road.

Will have from now on a lot of single line leaders, mostly Mares, and every horse that leaves our stable, positively must be as represented, or your money refunded.

SCOTT M. SMITH.
Phone 38F21 3-13-1f

UNUSUAL CAR VALUES.

5-Passenger 1923 Buick, Six, practically new, less than 7000 miles. (Said by many to be the best car Buicks ever built).

1923 Reo touring, in excellent condition. A good buy at \$900.00; can be bought for lots less.

1920 Nash Six, 2 door, 4 passenger Coupe, first-class condition.

1920 Oakland Six, driven less than 8000 miles, repainted.

1922 Chevrolet Coupe, in A-1 running condition, a good buy.

1920 Chevrolet light delivery truck, run less than 5000 miles, has cab and curtain body. Would make an excellent milk truck.

5 Chevrolet touring cars, \$300.00 the lot.

1923 Nash Six, 5-passenger, 4 door Coupe, Goodyear Balloon tires, fully equipped; doesn't look like it had ever run. Sells new at \$2550. See it at once.

FRONFELTER BROS.
NEW WINDSOR. WESTMINSTER. 3-20-2t

Discussion by Flappers

"I noticed you smiling as you passed those two flappers engaged in chatter on the corner yonder."

"Yes."

"I presume they were talking about boys or clothes?"

"Not a bit of it; they were discussing auto brakes."

FOR SALE.—Male Collie Pup; New-town Brooder Stove; Buckeye Incubator, 250-egg capacity.—Cleanson Erb.

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

FOR SALE.—R. I. Red Eggs, trapped nest stock, \$1.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 100.—S. V. Williams, (P. O.) Keymar, Md. 1-16-13t

IF YOU WANT eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein Beef Scrap, at wholesale prices.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-1f

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-2-1f

FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTY Wanted. 3% commission. Write for blank.—Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia. 2-6-8t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching—Strong, vigorous Baby Chicks from good stock for sale each Wednesday. Custom hatching given very best attention. Place your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-1f

EGGS FOR HATCHING from thoroughbred Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. They are dark red and eggs hatch good; prices as they run \$6.00 per 100, or \$1.00 per 15 eggs. I have one special mating of show birds, of which eggs sell at \$2.00 per 15 eggs.—Roy F. Smith, Otter Dale. Phone 43F3. 1-30-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Hehring. 12-26-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Light weights.—Rockward Nusbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-14-1f

Our Letter Box

Under this heading we will be glad to publish letters from former Carroll-countians who are now away from home, and especially letters from those whose home was Taneytown. These letters are very interesting, to many, and we should be glad to publish one or more each week. On account of their length, it is not always convenient to use letters on first page, and will hereafter use the 4th. or 5th. page.

LETTER FROM MIAMI, FLA.

I finished my other letter on our arriving at Jacksonville, so I will begin this one with Jacksonville. When we arrived there the day was beautiful and very warm, much resembling one of our northern Spring days, and we were soon wishing that we would not have our overcoats and some of our other clothing that we had along.

After viewing some of the city, we went to the office of Dr. Teeter, who is a brother of Mr. John Teeter living near Taneytown, and who also was not altogether a stranger to me, as he practiced at his profession with Dr. Hoff, in Hagerstown, while I lived there, and on several occasions was at our home there administering to the sick.

After his office hours he took us through the different residential sections, in one in which he has a nice cosy home, and another was the Riverside section. Here are many beautiful homes fronting the St. John's river, mostly built of the northern type. After seeing these fine homes in these beautiful sections, made one feel as though he would like to make his home here and not go any farther. It was very kind indeed, of Dr. Teeter for taking us through these sections of the city, for had it not been for him, no doubt we would of missed seeing these, as the city was strange to us. Here Ford is building a branch automobile factory, and the people are expecting it to boost the city very much.

We left here at 10:00 P. M., for Lakeland, going through many towns and small cities, one of them being Orlando, which I would have liked very much to have seen, as I do not expect to see it on my way back home as it will be too much out of my way to get there. We arrived in Lakeland about 6 A. M., and waited at the station until the city awoke from its slumbers.

Lakeland is a nice little city of about eight thousand population, built near a beautiful lake and growing very rapidly, backed by western capitalists. The lake has a fine drive way all around it. There are many beautiful lakes in this section, mostly covering an area, I would judge, of about twenty-five to fifty acres. This is also in the citrus section, and many vegetables are raised here too.

From here we went out into the country about six miles, to the home of a Mr. Hess, a native of Washington Co., Md., who Mr. Dutterer wanted to see. This man has bought a tract of land and made good.

We left Lakeland at 3 P. M., for Tampa, passing through Plant City where Mr. Dutterer spent part of the winter, arriving in Tampa at 6 P. M., Wednesday, Dec. 17.

That evening we went to see C. Edgar Yount, who we found at his place of business, and had a chat with him, and had a talk also, with some of the other members of his family.

The following day we went to see a Mr. Flawley, a native and former school teacher of Silver Run district, and an old acquaintance of Mr. Dutterer.

Our next trip was to St. Petersburg, which is the prettiest city I have seen in the South. It is a tourists city, and if any one ever gets to the west coast of Florida, they should not miss seeing St. Petersburg. In going there we passed over a good many miles of improved road, and over Tampa Bay on the new gandy concrete bridge, eight miles long.

We then went to Plant City where Mr. Reese, a native of Westminster, has his office. We also visited his home, called Maryland Heights, where he owns large acreage. He also has a large orchard of oranges, grape fruit and tangerenes. Here I ate the best oranges I ever ate in my life. Grape fruit can be also eaten off of the trees as we do oranges.

Mr. Reese was very kind to take us for a ride through the country, and in doing so we passed through parts of two counties. We also passed a few of the large phosphate mills. It is said that Florida produces eighty percent of all the phosphate used in America. They own large tracts of land from which they dig a certain rock which they grind into phosphate. They also have little villages for their employees to live in, much like our cement plants have, only they are better houses and better conditions around them.

Around Plant City is one of the largest vegetable growing districts in Florida. The strawberry season was just coming in when we were there. As we traveled through there we saw a lot of cattle running wild, owned by people in Tampa, and they were not the kind that would bring premiums at a fair, but rather looked like the ones pictured in Barker's comic Almanac.

We then went back to Tampa again. Tampa is quite a commercial town. There are quite a lot of cigar factories there, moved there from Key West. There were also a lot of building going on, and some very large buildings too.

We left Tampa on Saturday morning for the East coast by bus, traveling through quite a few little towns, some of them very pretty, one especially being Sebring, built on an elevation near a beautiful lake, and passing through here just before sunset, it made a beautiful sight. We also passed by numerous fine orange groves, lots of them bending with fruit. We were traveling over the new Conner highway, which was not quite completed at that time, but when it is completed, which is may be by this time, it will be one of the main highways from coast to coast, making traveling many miles less than what it has been before.

Here in the Everglades we saw quite a few cattle grazing in the wilds too, and here we come to the part of

the road that was not completed, which was about 18 or 20 miles, and it was some pretty rough traveling. As we traveled through the Everglades, it reminded one of the history of the early fifties, only we did not endure the privations, hardships and dangers that they did in those days.

And as this is the fast traveling motor age, it only took us a few hours to cross, where it took them weeks in those days, and then of course, we did not travel near as far as they did.

In my school days when I studied about the Everglades, I never thought that some day I would have the experience of traveling through them, which I consider a great incident in my life.

It is something worth while for everybody to experience. You certainly feel like you are about a hundred mile from nowhere, while traveling there. Night had over taken us before we got through the glades, and at one place we had to leave the road and follow a trail for several miles, and all we could see was the stars in the heavens, a couple glade fires and occasionally an automobile light.

Some of the party thought they saw a bear along the way, but they either had keener eyes or a larger imagination than I did, for I did not see the bear.

We were to reach West Palm Beach that evening, but due to the fact that we were two hours late in starting in the morning, on account of some motor trouble, we only got as far as Okeechobee City, which was about 8 o'clock, and everybody seemed willing to stop over for the night.

I find that this letter, like my other one, is getting rather lengthy, and as I am not quite to the end of our travels yet, I will bring it to a close, and start my next letter on Okeechobee City.

WM. J. BAKER.
(Will be glad to hear further accounts of the trip.—Ed.)

FRIENDSHIP AS KEY TO HAPPY MARRIAGE

Power of Being Companionable Great Asset.

If you ask half a dozen friends which quality is most likely to make for happiness in marriage you will probably receive half a dozen different replies. And all will be illuminating.

The man much occupied with business may regard common sense as supremely important. An imaginative woman will tell you that sympathy is the first essential, while a less sensitive-minded woman suggests good temper. The grace of cheerfulness, the benediction of that "ordinary" kindness which, because so rare is so extraordinary, the sunshine of a merry nature, the tender appeal of unselfishness—all these qualities make for happiness in marriage.

But what is the final test? Which of all the varied characteristics of human nature is, if developed and cherished, most likely to bring enduring happiness in marriage?

The answer is to be found in an observation not of very new marriages but of those which have known years of storms, of disappointments, of disillusion. In happy marriages which might so easily have been unhappy, it is not the power of being companionable which kept husband and wife together.

Marriages have often come to a tragic end because the man and the woman have not learned to be friends. In a marriage where the joys of companionship have been incompletely realized, a disappointment in marriage as such may lead to permanent estrangement. But where there is real friendship, a happy companionship, a joy in doing things together, the desire to continue a great comradeship may prove stronger than the wish to end a disappointing marriage.

Modern women expect much more from life than their mothers expected. I am always surprised and a little envious when, reading the novels of the latter Victorian days, I find how contented women were with a little happiness. They made a little joy go a long way.

The women of today might take a lesson from those unconscious heroines. If marriage as a romantic relationship has proved a disappointment, there is inspiration and refuge in the knowledge that a friendship between husband and wife may be the most beautiful relationship in the world, becoming a more lasting bond than the marriage tie itself.—London Mail.

Early Monopoly

Monopoly in America began in 1623, declares Edward MacMahon, associate professor of history in the University of Washington. A cow was brought to a Pilgrim colony from England. Professor MacMahon said, and allotted to several families, including Capt. Miles Standish, a bachelor. Captain Standish soon bought control of the cow, share by share, and he and his relatives enjoyed an abundant supply of milk while neighbors went without, related the historian.

Pest Imported in 1885

The cotton boll weevil was originally Mexican, having been found around Monclova, state of Coahuila, Mex., where as early as 1856 to 1862 it did such damage to cotton that cotton-growing there was abandoned. In 1885 the boll weevil crossed the Texas border into the United States. It encroached steadily from year to year until, in 1922, it infested practically the entire cotton-growing region of the United States. The only extensive uninfested territory lies in west and northwest Texas.

Your Last Name

IS IT THOREAU?

THOREAU is said to be equivalent to the more usual name Bull, for Thoreau is the old French form of torean, or taureau, meaning bull. These names may originally have been taken as nicknames describing physical or mental characteristics, or from shop signs, which some authorities think much more likely.

The name Thoreau is known here chiefly as the name of Henry Thoreau, who married the daughter of a New England clergyman and was the son of John Thoreau of the Isle of Jersey, who married a Scottish woman named Burns in Boston. John was son of Philippe Thoreau and Marie Gallais, of pure French blood, who settled at St. Hillier in Jersey.

Henry Thoreau thus had a New England mother, a Scotch grandmother with a mixture of Jersey and French blood besides. The family in this country was never wealthy, but always highly respected and above the average in mental endowments.

STEWART—This name, says one authority on name origins, has had its ups and downs. It is derived from two words, sty and ward, and in its earliest form literally means keeper of the sty. Eventually the steward or Stewart was an official attached to the household of a prince or nobleman, and it is in this capacity that the royal Stewart family derived the name.

There was a Norman baron Alan whose eldest son, William, became the progenitor of the earls of Arundel in England and whose younger sons, Walter and Simon, went to Scotland. Walter became high steward to King David I of Scotland, and when one of his successors, also named Walter the Steward, married Marjorie Bruce in 1315, the family became royal. Many of the Stewarts and Stuarts of the present time claim, with good enough grounds, to be descendants of this union.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Appleton Family
Mr. Lysander John Appleton
Mrs. Lysander John Appleton
Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

IT IS Mrs. Lysander John Appleton's opinion that a literal interpretation of that old command, "Put your best foot forward," means to hang all of her and Daysey Mayme's ruffled, tucked and lace-trimmed underwear in the front yard on washday, and the patched and tattered arms and legs belonging to her husband and son in the rear.

Unless something happens to remove Chauncey Devere Appleton from the atmosphere in which he is living, he will grow up as suspicious of what the women call love as a rat is of cheese.

The greatest sorrow of Daysey Mayme's life is that she is misunderstood by her own family. Many an evening she finds herself so lonesome when with them, that she walks out to the gate alone and looks up at the stars, and when she can't get out, she will stand at a window and look wistfully into the dark. Daysey Mayme frequently looks wistfully into the dark, having learned from the books that this is a symptom of Soulfulness. So one night she soaked her pillow with tears in her yearning for the Un-punctuating marriage.



attainable, and her father, who saw the wet pillow next morning, made her take a dose of medicine for night sweats.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

OF COURSE



First Fish.—That eel film-flummed me good.
Second Fish.—I told you he was a slippery customer!

COLLEGE ENROLLS 5 OF ONE FAMILY

Two Others Expected to Enter Institution Later.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Seven members of one family enrolled in an institution of higher learning within a decade, is the record made by the Fryer family of Doland, S. D. This family has been represented at the South Dakota Agricultural college by seven children, five of them being graduates and two at present on their way to the possession of degrees.

The name of Fryer has been continuously on the college roll since 1912. Entering that year, Miss Julia Fryer completed the home economics course in 1916, and has since been teaching that subject in the Hawaiian islands. The first male member of the family to cast his educational lot with the agricultural college was Albert Fryer, who enrolled in pharmacy in 1920 and completed his two-year course on schedule time.

The family is still represented at the agricultural college by James Fryer, a junior electrical engineer, and Alice Fryer, a freshman home economics student. The college officials feel certain the name of Fryer will remain on the roll for at least two years more, and probably for several years after that, as two Fryer boys are still at home, one in high school and the other in the eighth grade.

Milling Values Drop as Production Increases

Washington.—Marked decreases in the value of the output of two major American industries, grain and flour milling and beet sugar, were shown in figures made public by the census bureau for 1923 as compared with 1921.

The value of grain and flour mill products dropped from \$1,179,740,131 to \$1,049,744,167, or 11 per cent, despite an increase in the quantity of production.

The output of the beet sugar industry decreased in value from \$139,109,655 to \$118,313,978, of 14.9 per cent.

The value of wheat flour output decreased 24.2 per cent to \$860,454,818, although the production of 113,451,419 barrels was an increase of 2.4 per cent. The corn meal output, on the other hand, increased 31.8 per cent to \$52,327,117 in value and 12 per cent to 12,244,729 barrels in quantity.

Despite the 20.9 per cent increase in the production of rye flour, the value decreased 24.6 per cent, while buckwheat flour decreased 24.8 per cent in quantity and 25.3 per cent in value.

The total output of beet sugar industry for 1923 comprised 749,447 tons of granulated sugar valued at \$112,384,386; 5,012 tons of raw sugar valued at \$409,258; 17,966,537 gallons of molasses valued at \$1,287,453, and pulp valued at \$3,707,803. Production of granulated sugar decreased 26.8 per cent in quantity and 12 per cent in value.

Forgotten, Rooster Has Riding Spree on Trains

Winchester, Va.—A big red rooster, shipped from Toms Brook, Va., on the Southern railway, to Middleton, Va., on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a distance of a dozen miles, finally arrived at its destination, flapping and crowing after passing through three states and the District of Columbia, a journey of more than 150 miles. An express messenger had forgot to put the rooster off at Strasburg Junction. In its ramblings the bird caught glimpses of Shenandoah, Warren, Fauquier, Prince William, Fairfax and Arlington counties in Virginia, then crossing the Potomac river and spending a night at the national capital. The following day it doubled back toward Virginia, touching Montgomery, Frederick and Washington counties in Maryland, Jefferson in West Virginia, and Clarke and Frederick in Virginia. Half a day was spent here, and finally, late in the night, the bird was sent to Middleton.

No Help for Deer

Flagstaff, Ariz.—Efforts of man to relieve the plight of thousands of deer starving in the Kaibab national forest have met with failure. George McCormick, veteran cattleman, conceded the futility of an attempt to drive a herd across the inaccessible chasm of the Grand canyon of the Colorado river.

Chamois, Losing Sight, End Lives on Rocks

Berlin.—A tragic epidemic is befalling the last of Europe's most graceful

EFFICIENCY PLUS AND MINUS

By NEWTON A. FUESSLE

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

As a daily stunt, a young man hurls ten thousand words into the mouthpiece of a dictaphone; but after business hours, his flow of conversation is singularly cut off at the source of supply, causing a great deal of embarrassment.

BERT WILLIAMS, white, was a little under thirty and much overworked. He was assistant technical manager of the Maxon Motor Car company. He was quiet and retiring, yet extraordinarily verbose. His job compelled him to talk incessantly from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., except for an hour's noonday hiatus for breath and lunch.

Into the ear of his dictaphone on the big, flat-topped desk, he poured his day-long volley of words. Ten thousand was his daily average.

That summer the assistant technical manager bought a Palm Beach suit and numerous dinners for two. It was the first great heira of his emotions into the strange realm of courtship.

Miss Mae Kelly, the most radiant creature that ever lived, would wait him on her father's unassuming stoop. "Just think! He's assistant manager at the Maxon!"

Such was the comment of more than one awe-stricken and envious mother, as the Palm-Beached Bert strode toward the Kellys.

On the smooth deck of an excursion boat, Mae taught Bert to one-step and fox-trot. She let him hold her stenographic hand as they sat in some secluded nook by the rail. She let him pick up her lacy handkerchief from among the peanut shells that strewn the deck.

Conversational, Mae was as free as the other was reticent. Her blithe chatter dovetailed perfectly with the assistant technical manager's silence. For in the presence of this pink-cheeked young goddess, Bert was even more tongue-tied than usual.

The conversation of these two would run somewhat as follows:

"Just look at the wonderful lights of the boat club. Aren't they too grand!" she exclaimed on one occasion. "It's for all the world like a picture."

"It is, for a fact," said Bert. "Gee, but the water's dark," she pursued, gazing over the rail. "It always sort of scares me to look at it. Don't it you?"

"No-o."

"Well, I s'pose that's because you're a man, Mr. Williams. Men are brave. It's their nature, I suppose. I wish I was a man. Girls are such cats."

"Do you think so?" helplessly replied the man who often dictated over a hundred letters in a day.

Another time she said: "I hear the Recreation league out at the factory is talking about getting up another dance."

"That so?" said the man whose 100 per cent efficiency in business sagged to a miserable zero in the bewildering presence of this girl.

"Their old dances don't interest me a little bit."

"Why not?"

"Why should they?" she returned. "I never go. Nobody I care anything about ever asks me."

With a thrill he pulled himself together resolutely and said: "Let's us go."

Like others in the maelstrom of modern industries, the assistant technical manager had been sacrificed by the god of efficiency on the altar of specialization. Let him address himself in business dictation to dealers, factory branches, or Maxon owners, and words flowed from him like the rapids at Niagara, with unerring fluency.

But let him attempt to blaze a verbal trail in the direction of the shivery chimes from the wedding belfry—let him try to wring the subjunctive mood of courtship into the possessive case of betrothal—and words fled in precipitate rout.

Getting engaged is a fifty-fifty matter of thumping hearts and gift of speech. Nor can bon bons take the place of bon mots.

One October night, Bert took Mae to the theater. She forgot the latch-key, and on the hinge of this trivial circumstance an event of importance was destined to turn.

Bert kissed her good-night and departed. Then she had to ring the front doorbell to get in. Michael Kelly, her father, hastily donned trousers and carpet slippers, and, with his suspenders dangling grotesquely behind him, he threw open the door. He found his daughter in tears.

"Why, girl, what's the matter?" he demanded, rubbing his eyes.

"Nothing," she lied, as lovelorn damsels will.

"Sure there is," pressed the Irishman gently. "Come on. Tell your old dad."

The next moment she was sobbing on his nightshirted shoulder as if her heart would break.

"I know what's the matter!" exclaimed Kelly with a flash of sudden certitude. "This young fellow o' yours, who's been runnin' after you all this time, won't pop the question—devil take him. He ought to be ashamed of himself."

"Don't dad!" begged Mae, beginning to cry again.

"I've a good mind to break every

bone in his good-for-nothin' body. Sure he's a trifle, that's what he is."

"He's not!" denied the girl, her body straightening in protest.

"Ah! what is he then?" demanded Michael Kelly.

"He's a dear, sweet boy—that's what he is!"

"Then why was you cryin'?"

But Mae did not answer. She had already slipped through the dim doorway of her bedroom and had quietly closed the door.

"Good-night, daddy," she called after a moment. "Go back to sleep now, dear."

Michael, shaking his head perplexedly, returned to his room.

"What was the matter with Mae?" asked the girl's mother. "Did I hear you havin' words with her?"

Michael told her. Fully an hour lasted the earnest conference which ensued.

"Leave it to me!" said the mother eagerly, when Michael finally rose and put on his coat, and fared forth to have a look at the various contracting jobs he was managing.

The Maxon Motor Car company's assistant technical manager was at his desk at a quarter of eight that morning, and long before the last cross-town car had brought the last crowded human freight load of stragglers to the great plant, Bert was hurrying the day's gust of dictation into the little instrument's revolving cylinders.

But today, for some reason, beneath the stream of ready words which eddied off into brief office queries and memoranda, flowed into letters to owners, and swirled into long technical monographs to Maxon dealers, there was a strange and unwonted undercurrent of apprehension, of misgiving, and inexplicable foreboding.

At noon, he was preoccupied as he ate his lunch in the big, barnish eating room of the factory. Afterwards he dragged hard at his pipe, wondering what ailed him.

The thing that disturbed and rankled Bert most that day was his abject failure the night before, as he held Mae in his arms at her front door, to measure up to the requirements of the glorious moment. Again and again had he striven to speak, but the right words had obstinately and utterly refused to be marshaled into line by the imperious trumpet call of his soul.

The noon mails had brought fresh trays of communications that demanded reply. Bert cast himself into the task with renewed zeal and unflagging vigor, glad to be able to drown his emotional woes in the new tidal wave of healing toil.

He dictated on and on, without break or pause, filling cylinder after cylinder, as they revolved obediently before him, with verbal grist for the typist who hammered it in turn into the finished letter.

As the afternoon wore on, and as Bert Williams (white, under thirty and overworked) kept the flood of his technical tale keyed up to its terrific speed, he forgot everything else in the world in the heat of his concentration.

All of a sudden his superior on the opposite side of the great, wide, flat-topped desk, stopped abruptly in his work. An odd and quizzical look shot into the department head's spectacled eyes. He was listening intently to his assistant's dictation.

"What the devil?" he gasped.

And about an hour later, Bert Williams' typist, the transmitter plugs in her ears, stopped abruptly in her furious typewriting. She had been startled by the buzz of strangely unwonted words running off the wax cylinder.

"Well—for-evermore!" she ejaculated.

She stopped the instrument's needle, turned it back, and listened in amazement to the repetition of the most surprising epistle which had ever filtered in Bert Williams' voice off a dictaphone's cylinder.

A third time she listened to the extraordinary letter, then turned with a grin to her typewriter, ran a fresh sheet of office stationery into it, and began drumming the keys. And this is the letter she wrote:

Mrs. Michael Kelly, Elizabeth Street, Detroit, Michigan, Dear Madam:

We have your letter of even date and note the character of your complaint.

We regret that you are dissatisfied with the attitude of our Mr. Williams, but are glad that you have brought the matter to our attention.

Our interpretation of your order is that you wish Mr. Williams to cease calling on your daughter, Mae.

We regret to have to advise you that this is entirely impossible. Please let this letter constitute a record of his request to you and Mr. Kelly for her hand in marriage.

With regret that the matter has caused you any annoyance, and hoping that this adjustment of it will meet with your entire approval, we are,

Very truly yours, MAXON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Per.....

BW-RA

Late that afternoon, the assistant technical manager affixed his signature to it, and, still in his habitual daze of higher efficiency, sent it with a hundred others down to the mailing room.

Build Houses of Tin

Houses in Budapest are being made of the thin sheet tin that has been used for toy houses.

Potato Growers Are Losing Much Money

Disease-Free Seed Will Prevent Serious Loss.

Leaf-roll, mosaic, spindle-tuber, and other degenerative diseases cost New Jersey potato growers \$1,000,000 last year, according to estimates obtained by the state experiment station, New Brunswick.

"This serious loss in the industry could be prevented through the planting of disease-free seed," asserts W. H. Martin, potato expert at that institution, who goes on to say: "Many fields of the state lost over 50 per cent of their crops. Tubers infected with these diseases cannot be detected and cannot be treated. Therefore it is necessary that seed be secured from fields which have been thoroughly rogued of plants showing signs of the disease."

"Last year in New Jersey 700 acres of potatoes were certified by the state department of agriculture as being relatively free from these diseases. No field is certified by the department unless it shows less than one-half of one per cent of disease. Seed from these fields will certainly give better results than those which have merely been given special attention by the grower. The purchase of seed from such certified fields is a gilt-edge investment because of the large yields, whereas seed from 'wild-cat' fields will give very uncertain returns. All the potato dealers of central Jersey are so convinced of the value of certified seed that they are prepared to furnish growers with such stock."

"New Jersey potato growers are meeting with more active competition from other states and the only way of meeting this competition is to produce a high-quality product. One of the first steps in accomplishing this is in planting only vigorous, disease-free seeds."

More Cows and Sheep Are Reported in Michigan

The annual live stock estimates for January 1, 1925, issued by Verne H. Church, United States agricultural statistician, and L. Whitney Watkins, Michigan state commissioner of agriculture, show that there are more milk cows and sheep on Michigan farms than one year ago, and fewer other cattle, horses and swine. These changes are in keeping with those of the United States as a whole.

The prices are considerably higher for sheep and swine, but the changes in values of other classes as compared with January 1, 1924, have been slight. The total value of all live stock on farms is estimated to be \$146,388,000, which is nearly \$4,500,000 more than one year ago. On November 15, the average live stock prices for the entire country were 16 per cent higher than on the same date of the previous year, having risen from 3 per cent below the 1913 level to 13 per cent above. The prices are still relatively low in comparison with grain crops.

The number of horses still continues to decrease annually, the report states. Very few colts are being raised, and the average of all horses is much higher than it was a few years ago. The estimated number is 542,000, as compared with the revised estimate of 570,000 for one year ago. The average price a head is \$82, making the total value \$44,444,000.

Legumes Improve Soils by Gathering Nitrogen

The clovers, alfalfa, beans, peas, in fact all the legumes, are believed to enrich the soil by taking part of their nitrogen from the air and leaving large stores of this element of plant growth in the soil for following crops.

This is true if the legume be inoculated with a bacteria which forms nodules on the roots of the plant as they gather nitrogen from the air.

The species of bacteria generally differ for the different legumes. This makes it necessary usually to inoculate the seed or soil for a legume the first time it is grown in a field. There are a few exceptions to this rule, such as alfalfa after sweet clover.

FARM NOTES

If winter comes, the seed catalogues are not far behind. Many of them are worthy of study.

The blight has got the chestnut, a good material for fence posts. How about a plantation of black locust?

Keep calves and young stock growing and in a thrifty condition. Their future usefulness depends largely upon care given now.

If farmers want something with a "kick" for land clearing, they should get pyrotol, the new war salvaged explosive material.

It will be only a few months until corn planting will be with us again. There is a great deal of poor seed in the country. If seed corn ever needed the ear test it is this year. It is better to be safe than sorry.

Sweet clover should be sown in the spring as soon as the seed bed has been prepared. Disking of wheat stubble ground is preferable to plowed ground. The best variety for seeding is the Perennial White Blossom and the rate of planting depends upon the percentage of hard seed, from 10 to 15 pounds.

Care Needed to Keep Plants in Good Health

Gardeners are occasionally asked to inspect unhealthy window plants and to advise concerning their treatment. Very often it is found that the ill health of the plant is due to mistaken kindness on the part of the owner. For instance, it is deluged with water day after day, with the result that the soil turns sour and the plant becomes moribund.

Another not infrequent cause of trouble may be traced to erratic watering; that is, daily attention for a time and then a period of forgetfulness, during which the unhappy plant receives no moisture, says Gardening Illustrated. A third cause is not uncommonly traceable to the fact that the plant is placed directly in a draft. It is not, as many suppose, the easiest matter in the world to keep window plants in good health, and it is only by patient attention and close observation that the cultivator learns the exact requirements—the likes and dislikes—of individual varieties. Careful watering, occasional weak doses of stimulant and, in the case of aspidistras and other fine-folliaged plants, occasional spongings of the leaves, will go far toward success in the case of pot plants.

Some Observations on Man, and His Helpmate

"There is only one test of a man's character—his attitude to women."

"A man hates a woman to be remarkable, not because it renders them both conspicuous, but because it lessens his chance of being so."

"To find out whether a man is worthy of a moment's consideration from you, watch his attitude to women who are older and poorer than himself, and see him in a moment of unexpected success. Even then you can't be quite sure, for whereas women sometimes pose before other people, men pose all the time, and particularly to themselves."

"It is highly inconsiderate of any wife to be unwilling to spring at once into the posture her husband wishes her to adopt; to be kittenish when he wishes to toy, adoring when he desires to soar, submissive when he elects to swear, and aspiring when he requires to converse as with an equal. It is just like a woman to have moods of her own at such a time."—From "Mere Man," by Honor Bright.

Green Grocer

"Have you any nice fresh eggs today?" asked the breezy customer.

"Madam," answered the man who had just started in the grocery business, "permit me to remind you that nice eggs are necessarily fresh and fresh eggs always nice. Moreover, if I have any I have them today. My possession of eggs yesterday or tomorrow does not affect the situation, therefore—"

"Humph!" snorted the woman as she started for the door, "eggs are not the only fresh things in this store. I'll do my trading elsewhere."—Boston Transcript.

Blessings of Quarantine

"I wish to thank the city authorities for quarantining my family and me recently for three weeks because one of them had smallpox. During that time my wife caught up with her sewing. We had three square meals every day, as no one came in and she was not permitted to leave. We enjoyed three weeks of good nights' sleep, and, best of all, a cousin with four children, who had arranged to visit us, saw the smallpox sign on the door and left town so scared that she will never come back again."

The above letter of thanks was received by a city health department recently.—From Hygeia.

Suspicious Confirmed

The story is told of an engraver in the government printing shops at Washington who, at the time the first \$20 yellowback gold certificates were issued received his salary in these new bills and decided to take a short trip to New York.

When paying his hotel bill in New York he handed the clerk one of the yellowbacks, whereupon the clerk turned it over several times, then refused as politely as he could to accept it, saying that he had never seen such a bill and thought it of no value. "Why," said the engraver. "Of course it's good. I made it myself just last week."

"That's what I thought," returned the clerk as he rang for the house detective.—Forbes Magazine.

Submarines

There are a number of things which make a submarine stay at varying depths in the water. First, this depends upon the size and weight of the boat; second, the density and condition of the water, and third, the mechanism of the boat. Some are built to go deeper than others. The coast submarines are constructed so as to stay at a more shallow depth. Seagoing submarines are constructed so as to remain at a depth of from 200 to 300 feet.

Cloth Made From Bark

A material, made from the bark of the wild mulberry, is beaten out with wooden mallets and decorated with designs made from vegetable dyes. A canopy of tapa cloth is used by a widow in Wanigella when she crawls on her hands and knees to make her daily visit to her husband's grave. She is hidden from the eyes of the villagers by a canopy of tapa cloth.

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Plus a Willingness to Save.

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Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE OF Transfers & Abatements.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County, Maryland, will sit for transfers, abatements and revision of taxes on the following days for the following districts:

Dist. Nos. 1 and 2, April 1st., 1925.

Dist. Nos. 3 and 4, April 2nd., 1925.

Dist. Nos. 5 and 6, April 3rd., 1925.

Dist. Nos. 7 and 8, April 8th., 1925.

Dist. Nos. 9, 10 and 11, April 9, 1925.

Dist. Nos. 12, 13 and 14, April 15, '25 and there will be no revision or abatements after the 15th. day of April, 1925 for the levy of 1925.

CHARLES W. MELVILLE, Pres.

SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk. 3-20-24

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—Advertisement

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 29

CLOSING PERIOD OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY—REVIEW

DEVOTIONAL READING—Rev. 1:9-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Jesus Christ the same, yesterday, and today and forever."—Heb. 13:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Friends Cared for Jesus and Paul.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping the Missionaries by Our Gifts.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Lessons From the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Closing Scenes in Christ's Life.

The lessons of the quarter have been so rich and full that perhaps the best method of review will be to summarize the outstanding teachings of the quarter. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson I—The so-called triumphal entry was the official presentation of Jesus of Nazareth to the Jewish nation as their Messiah. He was the predicted king coming in the name of the Lord (Psa. 118:26).

Lesson II—Coming judgment is absolutely certain. The judgment portrayed in this lesson is that of the nations living on the earth when Jesus comes. The judgment pronounced—reward or doom—will be on the ground of the attitude of the nations towards Jesus as expressed in their treatment of His brethren, the Jews.

Lesson III—Before Jesus went to the cross He instituted a memorial of His broken body and shed blood. This should be gratefully and strictly observed by believers until Christ come again.

Lesson IV—Many are the trials through which the believer must pass as he goes through this life. The sure cure for "heart trouble" is the assurance that Jesus has gone to prepare a place in His Father's house, and will come again and receive His disciples to Himself.

Lesson V—Jesus is the true vine and believers are the branches. Abiding in Him will result in fruitfulness, success in prayer, fellowship in the love-life of God, fullness of joy and love-life like that of God.

Lesson VI—It is not the purpose of God that Christians should be taken out of the world at once when they believe on Christ because the world needs their influence and testimony. Christ needs them as His representatives and they need the trials of the world to strengthen the grace of God in their hearts. Those whom God has given to Christ are eternally secure even though they must pass through great trials.

Lesson VII—The agony of Gethsemane was due to the fact that Jesus was bearing the burden of the sins of the world.

Lesson VIII—The heart of this lesson is that Christians should be obedient to civil authority because human government has been ordained of God. The more loyal the believer is to Jesus Christ, the more loyal he will be to rightly constituted authority (This lesson has no logical connection with the others of the quarter and should be omitted where time is limited).

Lesson IX—Jesus Christ gave clear proof that He was the Messiah promised in the Scriptures, but the wicked nation rejected Him and chose a murderer instead. Both Pilate and the nation went down under the guilt of the rejection of Christ.

Lesson X—Christ on the cross is the supreme expression of unselfish love, a revelation of the moral nature of the world, and stands as an exhibition of a cross section of the world in any generation.

Lesson XI—Christ's resurrection is an absolute certainty. This unquestioned fact certifies that He is the divine Son through whom we get eternal life.

Lesson XII—The various appearances of Jesus Christ after His burial demonstrate the reality of His resurrection, confirm the truthfulness of the Scriptures and reveal Him as not only the supreme and grand center of the Scriptures, but the supreme interpreter of them.

Goodness Outshines Genius

Man is created for virtue. It is his supreme endowment coupled with his capacity for affiance in God. Ever and anon a trumpet sounds. From the hidden battlements of Eternity, summoning him to noble living. If he refuses to obey the summons he sinks in the scale of being. He surrenders manhood to accept animalism. The degree in which a man is striving after virtue and obedient to the law of duty determines his real value. "Goodness," says Emerson, "outshines genius, as the sun makes the electric light cast a shadow."—Rev. R. P. Downes, LL. D.

God's Best Messages

God sends His best messages to people who are faithful and busy.—Presbyterian of the South.

Song of the Stars

All the stars of heaven sing the faith of Bethlehem.—Western Christian Advocate.

Modesty and humility are the sobriety of the mind; temperance and chastity are the sobriety of the body.—Winchcote.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

March 29

Friendliness As Expressed Through Evangelistic Missions
Matthew 9:35-38; Acts 8:35-37

To the scripture given above there should be added Acts 16:9, 10, where a most instructive incident is recorded. A cry from Macedonia is heard saying, "Come over and help us." Helping others is certainly an expression of friendliness. The nature of the help given in response to the call is quite significant. Notice the conclusion which Paul reached. See how he interpreted the Lord's leading and the cry of distress—"We assuredly gathered that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them."

How different this is to the modern interpretation of the world's need given us by so called progressive theologians. A new environment would be their remedy, the salvation of God was the apostle's remedy. The modernist begins at the circumference the apostle began at the center. The apostle's succession of faith follows the apostolic method.

Our Lord's friendliness toward the people among whom he lived and labored expressed itself in the same way. He saw them as sheep without a shepherd, a condition which constituted a cry for help. What should he do? What help afforded? Organize a committee for social betterment? The modernist says, "Yes; Jesus says No, not first. The primary need is the saving knowledge of God."

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." Doubtless the disciples so prayed. In answer to their prayer they were equipped with spiritual power and sent to the shepherdless sheep to preach the gospel of the kingdom. Why this method? Why these means? Simply because spiritual forces alone can overcome the ignorance, the superstition and the prejudice of the human heart and thereby meet its deepest need.

Philip acted on this principle as is clearly seen in our remaining Scripture in Acts 8:35-37. Finding a man without the saving knowledge of God he preached unto him Jesus. The result justified the method. A new joy came into the heart of this needy man. He went on his way rejoicing in God as his Saviour.

Machines in Astronomy

At least two-thirds of the time now spent by astronomers on extended computations can be saved by the use of adding and computing machines, according to Dr. L. J. Comrie of the Dearborn observatory of Northwestern university. In the past, objections have been made to the use of such instruments from the possibility of their being inaccurate, but, said Doctor Comrie, "modern engineering skill has produced machines that are practically fool-proof and error-proof, as well as versatile and easy to operate." Doctor Comrie pointed out that this development of the computing machine to its present perfection is the result of its wide commercial application, but that this same development has caused the machine to be designed essentially for business purposes. Machines might be constructed which would suit the purposes of astronomers and other scientists much better than those now in use, he said, if they were used to a sufficient extent.

Hypnotic Reptilian Eyes

It has often been stated that certain reptiles have the hypnotic eye, and are able to "fascinate" their victims by their peculiar expressionless concentration. Another proof of this has come from a well-known big game hunter, who tells in a recently published book what happened to a rubber planter in Africa. Two friends, who were with another man on an expedition, left him to watch the camp while they went into the forest. When they came back they found him sitting motionless, gazing fixedly at a dark mass of leaves just in front of him, but he took no heed of them. Then they saw that the head of a great snake was protruding from the leaves, its eyes fixed with intensity on its chosen victim. They shot the snake at once. But their friend confessed that he was unable to move away from the terrible gaze the snake had fixed upon him.

Named From Mountain

J. C. Rogers says that a syndicate of gentlemen, mostly composed of army officers, purchased the first tract of land on which Mount Rainier, Md., is situated from the Clemson heirs and that most of them came from Seattle, Wash. In honor of the celebrated snow-capped mountain near their old home they named the new subdivision Mount Rainier. This tract of land had belonged to Ann Clemson, who acquired it from her father, John C. Calhoun, the great nullifier, whose home stood at the intersection of what is now Ash and Thirty-first streets.—Washington Star.

Buffalo Increasing

The herds of buffalo at the Wainwright National park, in Canada, have increased far beyond the number that could be supported in a dry year. It is estimated that no more than 5,000 head should be held at Wainwright. At present, despite the slaughtering of many hundreds of buffalo last year, there are still more than 8,000 head.

Your Last Name

IS IT KISSAM?

THERE seems to be much difference of opinion and uncertainty concerning the surname Kissam. However, there is no uncertainty concerning the fact that the family was founded in this country by one John Kissam, born in 1644, who made his home in Flushing, L. I. It is not known where he was born. That is, some authorities say that he was born in England, while others say he was a native of Amsterdam, Holland, and others have it that he was a Huguenot from Montpelier, France. It would be interesting for some member of the Kissam family to trace to its source each one of these traditions.

The fact that the Kissams were always strong supporters of the English or Episcopal church certainly suggests that they were English rather than Hollanders, though there are some instances of families of Dutch name having become devoted Episcopalians. Sometimes the fact that the head of the family married women of that church led to the future alliance of the family with that church.

It is also recalled that the Kissams were strong Tories in the Revolution, a fact that has been cited in proof of the English origin of the family. But this might be explained in another way. The Kissams were from the first persons of prominence in Queens county, Long Island, and intermarried with the Whitehead, Rutgers, Hewlett, Treadwell, Combs, Van Brunt, Vanderbilt and other prominent families in and about New York city.

Simple—There is no doubt that this is derived from an earlier form of surname, St. Paul. This sort of contraction of a saint's name was quite usual.

Holland—At first sight you might suppose that the first to bear this name was a native of the Netherlands, but it is an English name derived from a small place in Lancashire called Holland.

Maud—This is clearly a matronymic. That is to say, it is a surname derived from the mother rather than from the father.

Lowe—This is usually a German-Jewish name and, of course, is from the word meaning lion in German. About a hundred years ago, when German Jews were required by law to adopt a definite surname, many took names of animals and birds, as Adler, Eagle, Hirsch, Hart and Wolf.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WASHINGTON

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THIS was his greatness; he combined

Vision and judgment, fact and dream; His was the truly balanced mind, Not skeptical, nor yet extreme, No thinker quicker caught the gleam Of new-born stars in human skies, And yet he tested star and stream, On earth and heaven kept his eyes.

This was his greatness; he could be Leader and comrade, master, man; He wore the robe of dignity, With human brotherhood his plan. He was the first American, A pattern for a nation now, His soul as large as heaven's span, His heart as tender as its dew.

This was his greatness; Washington Met strength with strength, yet could be kind

Without the look of weakness—one Who firmness, gentleness, combined. His was the truly balanced mind That none could flatter nor defame; To glory and ambition blind, He won, unsought, a deathless name. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she supposes the shipping interests will get on their feet before long now, since it's definitely settled that they don't have to pay any subsidy. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jack Hoxie



This well-known "movie" star was virtually born and reared on a "bronc." He started life on the range, and naturally became a splendid rider, which has been his specialty in pictures. His right "first" name is "Hart."

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

CONTRADICTIONS

WHEN Saturday morning came and Mary realized that John was going off for the entire day to play golf, she suddenly felt as if the person to whom she had been married for two years were a hard man and a stranger.

She was standing on a street corner waiting for a car, when she noticed a green dress and huge hat. The woman was rouged and powdered and wore many flashing jewels. "What a creature!" thought Mary. Then she began to wonder why her car didn't come. Evidently there was a block, and presently it began to rain. The first thing she knew a pleasant voice beside her said: "Will you have half of my umbrella?" There was the dressy lady.

All the way home Mary was arguing with herself on the inconsistency of human nature. She couldn't explain it; she just began to recognize it. She was late when she opened her own door, and John had already reached home. There he sat in her precious winged chair, dropping cigarette ashes on the chintz. For a moment her soul was tried. Then the train of thoughts she had been following in the street car came back to her. The inconsistencies of human nature! At that point she accepted her husband's contradictions, too. Moreover, as she found him an ash receiver, she felt it comfortable to have got past the defilement stage; instead of a somewhat awesome superman, she found herself companionably married to a very dear and splendid, and also fallible, human being.

When one friend of yours is always late for an appointment, or when another irritates you with a nasal voice, or when an acquaintance for whom you otherwise have great esteem insists on shouting forth your name in a public place—have you acquired the habit of asking yourself this question: Has she an honest mind and a kind heart? If so, you will find that the other traits assume their just proportions.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A LINE O' CHEER

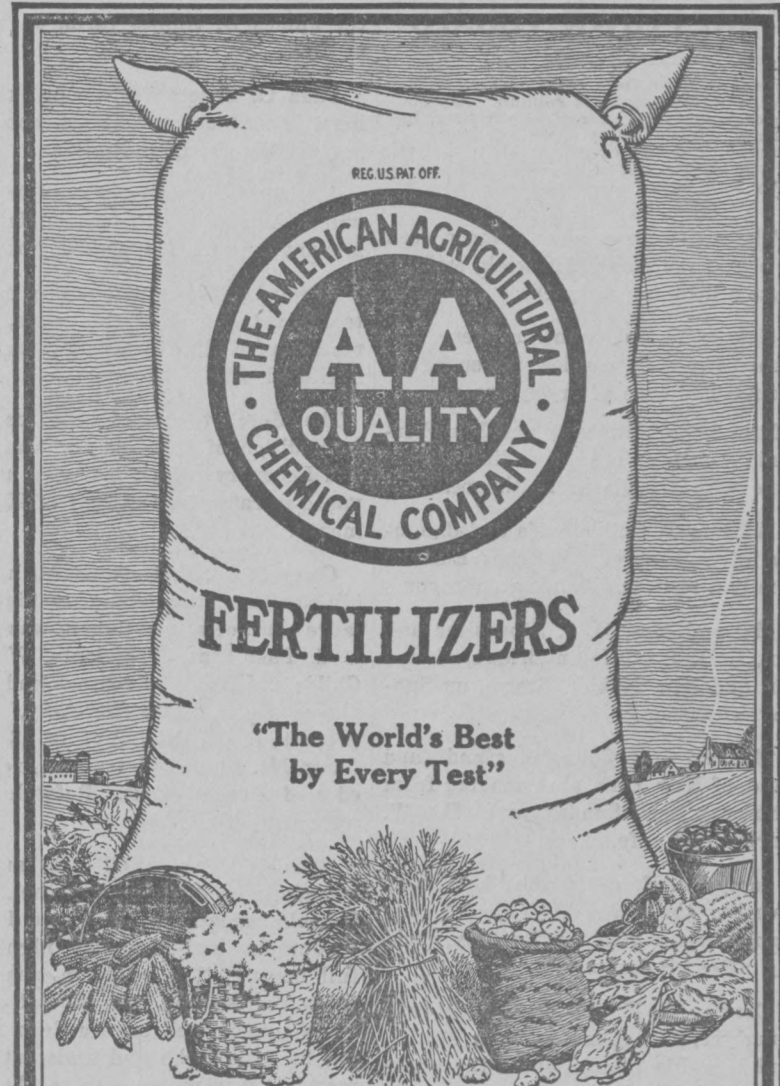
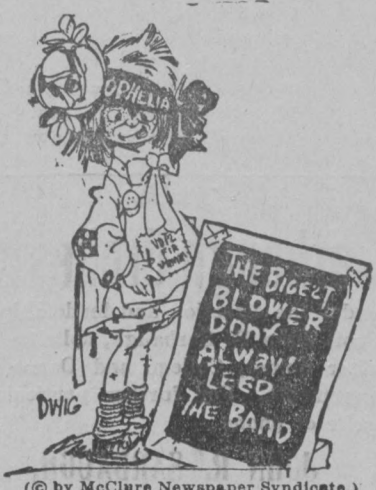
By John Kendrick Bangs.

EXERCISE

A MORNING exercise I've found That helps me all day long Is when the dawn comes dancing round To lift my voice in song.

Then when I seek the broad highway, And with my fellows stand, It fills with vigor all the day To let my heart expand.

And then for strengthened arms I find The process mighty good To stretch them forth to all my kind In smiling Brotherhood. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



FOODS

It is a duty to provide good wholesome food for one's family and economy to furnish good nutritious food for one's stock. It is equally important to feed one's crops with the best plant foods, prepared in such forms and condition as to be readily available to the tender plant rootlets. The best plant foods are more carefully selected and more scientifically prepared and compounded than foods for man or beast.

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

comprise all the essential factors of the best plant foods that practical experience and scientific research of over half a century have developed.

To insure the largest yield and best quality of all crops use

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

Manufactured by

The American Agricultural Chemical Company

Baltimore Sales Department
FIDELITY BUILDING, BALTIMORE, MD.

Our Agricultural Service Bureau will help solve your farming problems. Send for their Crop Bulletins. Address: 92 State Street, Boston, Mass.

System Among Birds

Warblers, kinglets, chickadees, nuthatches and creepers while working through the branches in quest of tiny insect prey, keep up an insistent hissing so that they need apply their sharp eyes only to the problem of catching game. Their ears tell them just where their nearest neighbor is located. In this way much confusion is avoided. A bird does not crowd upon his neighbor; he picks fresh territory to hunt and all the while he can keep in touch with his fellows.

Only in the Willows

A characteristic distinguishing the Willow family from practically all others is that both the pollen-bearing and the seed-producing flowers are arranged in drooping tassels, says "Tree Habits" from the American Nature association. Numerous other trees have their pollen-bearing flowers arranged in this fashion, but in no other family are the seed-producing flowers also grouped in this distinctive way.

Perfectly Safe

"I was afraid my sermon last Sunday would annoy some of my people, but it didn't," said the clergyman. "What was your subject?" asked his friend.

"The Duplicity of the Average Man," I spoke pretty plainly. "You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers himself above the average."

World's Strongest Wire

Twenty-five thousand miles of wire, the strongest of its kind ever made, will be used in the two cables supporting the world's longest suspension bridge now being erected across the Delaware river at Philadelphia.

The wire, long enough to girdle the earth, is shown by tests to have a stretching strength of 223,000 pounds per square inch. After assembly into the cables it will hold against a pull of 36,000,000 pounds. The total length of the Delaware river bridge, including plazas, is 9,760 feet.

Beware Chinese Remedies

Weird and wonderful are the medicines prescribed by at least 2,000 Chinese quack doctors who are operating throughout the United States and whose "remedies" are on sale in many Chinese stores in this country. These men, however, should not be confused with the legitimate Chinese physicians and surgeons, of whom there are probably one hundred in the United States. Most of the "doctors" were cooks, laundrymen, stevedores, or opium peddlers before they began to dabble in medicine. The patient is requested to describe his ailments, while the "doctor" writes down ostensibly what the patient has told him. In one instance the "doctor" was found to be marking a ticket for a Chinese lottery in San Francisco. The medicines prescribed include leaves, ground claws of a lion, dried toads, beetles, and snakes. These articles provide quite a flourishing trade of their own, and good prices are obtained by men who can sell "tiger hair." A man was found recently catching and clipping stray dogs for the necessary "tiger hair." Lion claws are probably obtained from dead cats.

Youth and Age

Representative McLeod of Michigan, the "baby member" of congress, is the sponsor of a bill for the compulsory registration of babies' finger and toe prints, and at a dinner in Washington Mr. McLeod said:

"It is a fine thing to be young, but youth is apt to take life overseriously. A rich young Chicagoan, for instance, drowned himself in the middle of the Atlantic the other day because a girl had refused him. Older men don't do that sort of thing."

"An elderly washer woman said to one of her clients who had been disappointed in love:

"Don't take it to heart so, dearie. You'll get over it. Look at me. I was jilted by three young fellows and lost two breach o' promise suits, but, thanks be to goodness, I've lived to bury a couple of husbands."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

The water plugs were given a coat of bright red paint, this week, making quite a little improvement.

George W. Lemmon, our very efficient town mail carrier, is suffering from a bad case of erysipelas.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer and Miss Virginia Duttera, are spending some time with friends in Baltimore.

William T. Childs, wife and daughter, of Baltimore, paid the Editor's family a visit, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stonesifer and son, Roland, of Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland and child, of New York, are spending from Thursday until Sunday with D. W. Garner and wife.

James D. Haines, who has been spending the winter in Frederick, paid Taneytown a visit, on Tuesday, looking after his farms.

Charles E. H. Shriner, wife and daughter, Miss Alma, and son, Marlin, and Mrs. Ida Landis, spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover and Miss Mary Kootz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyler, at Ladiesburg.

Orders for 10,000 letter heads are not frequent in this office, but we turned out such an order, this week, for a mail-order customer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sell entertained a number of their friends at a Five Hundred party, on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Garden-making has very sparingly commenced—plenty of time yet, for there's likely to be another snow before Spring comes to stay.

Mrs. Lizzie W. Zepp, Misses Anna Null, Gladys Zepp and Hubert Null, spent the week-end with friends at Maytown and Marietta, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. M. Buffington, attended the funeral of Mrs. Buffington's brother, Clayton Bollinger, in York County, Pa., on Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Bay and Dr. E. W. Koons of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons. Dr. M. W. Shorb and Carroll Koons, of Baltimore, visited them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of near Emmitsburg, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Thursday and Friday. They also visited Claudius Long and family and other friends in and around town.

Mrs. Helen P. Hill, who has been spending the winter in Washington, writes: "I can't tell you how much I enjoy the Record, it is like seeing a friend from home. After April 6th, will be in Taneytown."

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, were week-end visitors at the home of D. M. Mehning, and on Sunday all motored to Baltimore, to visit their sons, who are students at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Overholtzer entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, Miss Margaret Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer.

Visitors to Taneytown should notice the "no parking" regulations of the town, and avoid being called on to pay a fine. See article on first page—also painted notices on the curbs, at various places in town, the street corners, at fire plugs, etc.

The time of closing the business office of The Record, on Saturdays, is 4 o'clock. During the other days, 5 o'clock. Almost everybody knows this, but it is repeated once more, for the benefit of those who may not know. The office opens each day, at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders, and son, Romanus, of Bonneauville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orndorff and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Topper, of Hanover, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and children, of Littlestown.

The local declamation contest of Taneytown High School will be held in the Opera House, on Monday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock. At this contest a boy and girl will be chosen to represent the school at the County contest to be held in Union Bridge on April 24. No admission will be charged but a collection will be lifted.

Luther Harner and family moved to the James D. Haines farm, on Wednesday.

Silas O. Shoemaker, well known here, is seriously ill at the home of his son, Harry, in Baltimore.

A meeting of interest to dairymen will be held in the Firemen's Hall, on Monday night. See special notice.

Edward P. Shorb and family moved to town, the first of this week, in a portion of N. E. Cutsail's dwelling, on Frederick St.

The March telephone bills contain an addition of 50 cents for January and February, which indicates an advance in rates for the year of 25c per month.

Camp No. 2 P. O. S. of A., had a big program, this Thursday night; a large class of new members was initiated, Past State Presidents, Wm. T. Childs and Wm. L. Seabrook and Wm. James Heaps, State Secretary, were present; and a delegation of 18 from Camp No. 100, of Uniontown, returned a fraternal visit. Refreshments were served.

"The Wishing Well" a musical comedy, was rendered by the High School students, in the Opera House, Wednesday and Thursday nights, to full houses. The program was very finely carried out, and showed decided talent, as well as excellent training by Miss Robb and assistants. By many, it was pronounced to be the equal of some of our Chautauqua and Lyceum course numbers. There were sixteen in the cast, not counting those in the chorus. The stage scenery and setting was specially attractive and artistic.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Manchester—Preaching, 10:30. Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:00.

Bixler's—Preaching, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of Irvin Kritzer.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:15; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 2:30; Sr. Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Meaning of the Master's Tears." Subject for our Wednesday evening Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study, April 1, Character study, Stephen. Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield Sunday afternoon.

Revival Services at Frizellburg each evening of this week. Visiting ministers will be present to preach. Everybody welcome. Come out to hear God's word preached.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Services Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. P. H. Williams, of Riverdale, Md. All members are requested to be present.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Praise Service, 7:30. Harney—S. S., 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Service; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. Services in charge of regular pastor.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Evening Worship, 7:30. Piney Creek—Preaching, 10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30.

Keysville—Reorganization of the Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

1,500,000 are Now Unemployed.

Government figures show that there are 1,500,000 unemployed, in this country, at the present time, which is said to be about the normal number. Presumably this number includes what are commonly termed the "idle rich," but it is just probable that many hundreds of thousands of the number are men out of employment who have gone to manufacturing cities, and deserted the country districts, where they are needed.

Saved From Death by Knowledge of Morse

Two employees of a telegraph company sent to repair a burglar alarm in a financial institution at Boston were accidentally locked in the vault. Bank employees in vain tried to open the massive door. It was equipped with a time lock which was set to open the following morning. The police, fire department and safe experts could do nothing. There was a safety device inside the vault which, if the prisoners knew about, would have released them but there seemed to be no way to make them acquainted with the fact.

Finally someone thought of the Morse telegraph code. With huge sledges the words were sounded to the imprisoned men. Then the anxious throng waited. There was no answer. Suddenly the door swung open and the two men tottered out. They had heard the message and found the lock. They were on the point of collapse after being in the air-tight compartment for an hour.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

The Big Storm.

The big storm in the Middle West, last week, demonstrates how impossible it is for us to fully protect ourselves, against unforeseen, and unpreventable, happenings. We can not harness the natural elements of wind and rain, nor provide a place of safety from them.

To a limited extent, we can make use of storm insurance protection, and to another limited extent we have some power to erect such substantial buildings as are apt to resist the force of the less severe wind-storms; but, neither of these save the loss of life, nor the general devastation that follows in the wake of such terrific cyclones.

Storm insurance, however, may compensate very largely for a storm loss, as it does for a fire loss, and should be generally carried by all owners of buildings. Because we can not wholly prevent disaster, is no argument for not trying to prevent as much of the financial loss as lies within our power, and in some cases relieve us from total dependence on others.

A large percentage of our population takes this big chance—no insurance—or so little as to be of but slight value in case of the total destruction of property. Such visitations as that of last week, therefore, point out the futility of thinking of protecting our own property, and also the poor economy it may easily be to do without adequate insurance protection—such as we can get and pay for.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, March 23, 1925.—Joshua M. Woolery, executor of Sarah E. Woolery, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Letters of administration with the will annexed of Christopher Shettel, deceased, were granted unto Walter Shettel, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Benjamin Danner and Jesse W. Hood, executors of Jason P. E. Hood, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and money. Blanche Buckingham, executrix of Willard E. Buckingham, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

Noah H. Ruhlman, administrator of Serepta Feeser, deceased, returned inventory money and settled his first and final account.

Lillian G. Richardson, Clara D. Richardson and Sophia J. King, executrices of John R. Richardson, deceased, settled their first and final account. Leslie A. Smelser, administrator of Sarah Smelser, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Tuesday, March 24, 1925.—Silas D. Seneseny, administrator of George R. Repp, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Walter L. Jordon, deceased, were granted unto Annie E. Jordon.

Ancillary letters of administration on the estate of John T. Kootz, deceased, were granted unto Thomas H. Kootz, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Benjamin Danner and Jesse W. Hood, executors of Jason P. E. Hood, deceased, received orders to sell real estate and personal property.

Leslie A. Smelser, executor of David P. Smelser, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Harvey H. Nott, administrator with the will annexed of John L. Nott, deceased, settled his first and final account.

He Always Gets It

She tried to kill him with a glance, But she was, truth to tell, So cross-eyed that, by grievous chance, A poor bystander fell.

One on the Interrupter

Lecturer—Now for a few minutes, ladies and gentlemen, we shall consider the fundamental principles of architecture. The Etruscans—

Voice From the Rear—How d'ye build a doghouse? Lecturer (promptly)—Do you contemplate moving, sir?

Well Qualified

Prospective Employer—But can you get up in the morning? Maid Applicant—Can I? Why, in my last place I used to be up and have all the beds made before anyone else was up.—London Passing Show.

Good Scheme

"Aren't you afraid of bringing your husband among these pretty suit models?" "Not at all. He buys what I want. No husband is going to appear cheap before a pretty suit model."

Just as Good

Customer—Have you a book entitled "How to Acquire a Good Carriage?" Clerk—No, madam, but here is one "A Dozen Ways to Obtain an Automobile."

Change of Business

"I understand young Briefless is about to marry the daughter of old Bonds, the millionaire." "Yes, so I am told." "Will he give up the law business?" "Yes, he will give up the law business and go into the son-in-law business."

THE

Sarbaugh Orchestra

under the direction and leadership of Prof. John R. Sarbaugh, solicits all after dinner, College and Dance engagements. For further particulars, write or phone

JOHN R. SARBAUGH, TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-27-26

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

We just received a large assortment of

MISSSES AND CHILDREN COATS

Prices \$4.50 to \$7.98

MISSSES AND CHILDREN SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS

Sizes 6 to 11, \$1.98

Sizes 11½ to 2, \$2.49

\$2.00 GINGHAM DRESSES in All Shades

Guaranteed to Wash, \$1.25

JACOB M. EPHRAIM, Propr.

S. M. ROSENBERG, Mgr.

TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-20-26

GLASSES



I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have made arrangements for

HUDSON & BELL,

of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown, one day a month, starting

FRIDAY, MARCH 20,

and every 3rd Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

SARBAUGH

JEWELER,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 3-13-26

FRONFELTER BROS.

Nash Dealers for Carroll County announce the following sales of cars for February and March.

To John Elgin, Westminster, and to Rollin Otto, New Windsor, and to William Keidel, Finksburg, 2-door 5-passenger Advanced-6 Sedans.

To Charles E. Eckenrode, tire man, and C. E. Engle, merchant, of Union Bridge, 4-door 5-passenger advanced 6 Coupes.

To A. W. Wagner, New Windsor, Nash-6 roadster.

To M. J. Doran, Westminster, 2-door 4-passenger Advanced-6 Coupe.

To H. E. Reisinger connected with the Crawford Insurance Co., a 4-door 5-passenger, Advanced-6 Sedan.

3-20-26

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MARCH 28th.

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

—IN—

"The Yankee Consul"

It Out-laughs and Out-thrills all other MacLean successes. Funnier than "Going Up"—more exciting than "The Hottentot". The cast includes the popular

PATSY RUTH MILLER

COMEDY—STAN LAUREL IN

"Frozen Hearts"

THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd.

POLA NEGRI

—IN—

"Shadows of Paris"

COMEDY—

"Fast Black"

—PATHE NEWS—

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.69@1.69
Corn, new\$1.25@1.25
Rye\$1.10@1.10
Oats50@.50
Hay Timothy\$8.00@10.00
Rye Straw\$10.00@10.00

Subscribe for the RECORD

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Causing Excitement.

We are stirring the people in the way of giving Bargains, and getting their friendship. We are pushing things in the way of goods, and are anxious that you should be one of those who get the advantage. The cheapest to the best but Quality. People do not want Poor Goods. Price tempts them—their quality disappoints. Poor Merchandise is a poor investment.

New Spring Dress Goods

Wool Crepes and Flannels, all the leading colors, in Plaids and Stripes. They have the colors that will stand wear and both sunshine and rain.

Ladies' White Goods.

India Linen, Indian Head and Pure Linen, Lingerie material, Poplin, Cambric, Satene, Voile and Broadcloth.

New Spring Pumps

for Women.

These smart, snugly-fitting Pumps are wonderfully attractive. In Tan and Black leather, different patterns.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes.

Shoes that will stand rough wear, chrome tanned all solid leather.

Special Prices on Window Shades.

New Style Men's Spring Hats.

Stetson, shapes in fur felt hats new colors, curled brim. You'll like the styles of these spring hats and you'll find them popular all through the summer. Stylish Golf Caps for Men and Boys.

Now is the Time to Wear

your Spring Suit. Come in and select a pattern to suit you at a price that will agreeably surprise you.

Rugs and Linoleum.

Have you bought your new Rug? We are prepared to take care of you in Brussels Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Linoleum Rugs, Wool and Fibre Rugs, and Deltex Rugs, Linoleum and Congoleum, 2 yds wide.

Women's Heavy Shoes.

good quality, all leather. Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes, high and low shoes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to give notice that I have purchased the stock of Merchandise of Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., and will continue handling a first-class line of

GROCERIES AND MEATS

I shall give the business my close personal attention, and promise courteous treatment and square dealing to all. All of the old customers of the store, and many others, are invited to call.

EDW. P. SHORB

Successor to WM. M. OHLER.

TANEYTOWN

PHONE 17-J

3-20-26

3 POUNDS at 9 WEEKS!

The **QUISENBERRY** Way!

"Started my chicks on your feed. Cockerels weighed three pounds and pullets two and one-half pounds when just nine weeks old. Doing fine." Mrs. A. R. Hower, Oklahoma

THE first four weeks is the critical time in a chick's life. These tender little babies need a food suitable to their delicate digestive organs. The safe sure way to start your chicks is to use

QUISENBERRY QUALITY

BUTTERMILK STARTING FOOD

Nothing else equals it! Saves loss; prevents diarrhea; gets chicks safely over the critical period; builds vigor, bone, blood, muscles and feathers. Produces two-pound broilers quicker than any other feed, regardless of make or price. Made by poultrymen for poultry raisers. Free directions for care and brooding with every sack. Try a sack see the wonderful results for yourself.

FOR SALE BY

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

General Insurance Agency.

I am in a position to handle your Fire, Storm, Automobile, all kinds of Automobile Liability, and Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Also agent for a Strong Bonding Company. Good reliable Companies with large reserves, and years of experience. The next time you are in need of anything in the Insurance line give me a call.

CLYDE L. HESSON, TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-27-26

WARNING NOTICE!

All persons are warned not to trespass on the Lutheran Cemetery, by running over it, playing in it, or interfering in any way with it, or with the graves and head-stones. No person has any right within the gates who does not properly behave, or who does not have some proper purpose in view in going in. All misbehavior on the part of children, or others, should be reported to the Cemetery Committee, or to some member of the Church Council.

THE CEMETERY COMMITTEE.