

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 70c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th., 1929.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice 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.

The Jack Hart Escape.

One has to admire Jack Hart's skill and daring, at the very least; either that, or strong condemnation must attach to the Maryland Penitentiary, its building and supervision. But, even allowing that the latter may be faulty, Jack's complete escape, after three weeks, in what was early day light, and the fact that not a trace of him has yet been found, still leaves a great deal of credit to be attached to the quality of his daring plan.

Just what is to be said of the police system, is another matter, especially in these days of many forms of rapid communication, and the supposed familiarity the fraternity in general is supposed to have with criminals of the Hart character. And just as we are congratulating ourselves that the world is getting smaller, here comes along a man who demonstrates that it is still very large.

He may yet be caught—and likely will—for it is very difficult for a Jack Hart to completely submerge himself for long; but this will not explain away the fact of his even difficult escape.

The Commissioners' Proposition.

The proposition of the County Commissioners for financing the school building program will hardly conform to the plans of the Board of Education, but will likely appeal to the ideas of the majority. The proposition, of course, is largely suggestive, as the present Board can hardly plan beyond their own term of office; but if it meets with popular support and official acceptance, their successors would be practically obligated to see it through.

It is not an ideal proposition in some respects. It would delay the construction of new buildings, but this would be the result for two years as the situation now stands; it would not mean \$60,000 to \$90,000 school properties, but perhaps some changes in plans of construction, or delayed extensions; but all in all it is worthy of careful consideration, as the situation is one that seems to require a give and take course.

That it is endorsed by County Commissioners Melville and Repp, both of whose districts need new buildings, is also worthy of consideration.

Modern and "Antique" Mixed.

Isn't it queer how we want modern architecture for our homes and public buildings, yet scour the country for the antique in furniture? In a way, we try to make believe that to be "old-fashioned" and out-of-date, means to be new-fashioned and "up-to-date." But, it's hardly that. It's rather that the antiques are rare, and cost a lot of money; and we actually are not looking for improved and comfortable things, but for the old things that are uncommon.

There is of course a lot of more or less worthy sentiment connected with owning good old pieces of furniture that belonged to our parents, grandparents or farther back, but why should there be any special pride in the ownership of antiques that belonged to somebody else's ancestors, especially when they are neither as handsome, servicable or comfortable, as new things?

But, why criticize the collector of just anybody's antiques? We hardly presume to do that, because it isn't our money they spend, and is actually none of our business. Still one can't help but wonder at the vagaries of the human mind, and wonder is a practice these days in a good many ways.

And, due to this particular "vagary" it is quite to have been expected that ingenious, but partly conscienceless, manufacturers are extensively engaged in the manufacture of "antiques" of various kinds, the chief justification for which is to supply a demand,

and perhaps at the same time articles really better than the genuine.

"Antique" buildings are not so much in demand, though to some extent old plans are copied; but by far the actual experience is to have spick-and-span new buildings contain the old furniture, which is a bit incongruous. Of course, if we want to establish private museums, that is another thing, especially if we do not mind the money cost.

Safety on our Highways.

With the return of Spring weather the delights of motor travel are increased, and as the peak of auto sales has not yet been reached, there will be many more of these pleasure vehicles on the roads than ever, which likely means more killings and accidents of every degree this year than last; a fact that seems to be encouraged, because the states are making practically no efforts to prevent them.

There are not only no additional restraints, but with the increase in autos there follows more demands for improved roads, widened ones, more bridges, and less grade-crossings, all of which causes wonderment as to when, if ever, the greater safety of travel is to receive attention, and how long car owners and taxpayers can continue to keep up the financial expenditures involved.

Grade crossing accidents are increasing, of course, but not in a greater percentage than other kinds. If there was not a single grade crossing accident in a year, or no more than when horse-drawn vehicles were used exclusively, automobile drivers would still find ways to kill themselves, or others.

The time has of course long gone by when automobiles and other motor vehicles can properly be considered evils. They are here to stay, and for many good purposes. The whole business of the country has, in one way or another, become adjusted to them. But, as in the case of most other good things, their use can be, and is, abused, and it is this abuse that ought to be corrected.

But just now, our state legislators are largely interested in taking no drastic steps in the way of correction, but are most concerned in securing more roads to accommodate more fast traffic and in finding new ways of securing more taxes to keep things going at full speed, and are not even supplying an adequate police force to see that the laws we have are enforced.

Perhaps the auto situation is solving the problem of too great increase in population, and furnishing jobs for many who would otherwise be jobless. It may be boosting up the business of hospitals, undertakers and physicians, and in general making trades and professions of many kinds prosperous. At any rate, the whole situation is a means compelling the circulation of money, which is held to be good for widespread prosperity; but the end is a tremendous cost in human life and in the destruction of property.

So far as we have been able to find out, not a single measure has been passed by the present legislature that in any way aims to give greater safety to pedestrians on public highways, or that in any way would disbar unfit drivers from securing licenses to operate motor vehicles, or that would increase the state police for the purpose of enforcing even present laws. If such has been done, we would be pleased to know it and give it publicity.

This country's Disgrace—its Murder Record.

As President Hoover is preparing to appoint a commission to investigate the entire subject of Federal enforcement of law, which is expected to elicit facts that will be of equal value to State authorities, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman presents his annual summary of murder statistics for the United States, as grimly shocking and depressing as ever. For despite the tightening, here and there, of the criminal laws, restrictions on the sale and possession of deadly weapons, increases in the size and activities of police forces and the efforts of national and local crime commissions, the homicide record of our cities remains the outstanding indictment of American civilization.

The murder rate in this country, now more than ten per 100,000 of population, has doubled since 1900. That is the fact which stands out from among these ominous detailed figures. "About the safest occupation in the United States," remarked a cynical commentator a few years ago, when the activities of professional gunmen were coming into general notice, "is murder." And he might have added, "especially in the cities."

When Chief Justice Taft declared before the American Bar Association, in 1925, that "the administration of the criminal law in the United States is a national disgrace," he meant the rarity with which conviction and punishment follow the commission of

crimes, from the greatest to the smallest. When a man or woman kills another in England, or Germany or France, what are the chances for impunity? In London in a recent year there were twenty-seven murders. Compare this with 498 for Chicago. And it was an unusually high record for the British metropolis. Ten of the murderers were sentenced to death, four were found insane, ten committed suicide, one was reprieved and two of the perpetrators were not caught and punished. The average elapsed time between murders and executions therefor was ninety-one days. In the same year in Berlin forty-three persons were accused of murder in connection with thirty-two homicides. Thirteen were sentenced to death, nineteen to long terms of imprisonment, two committed suicide, two were adjudged insane, three were acquitted, one died before trial and three became fugitives. There were fifty-nine murders in Paris and fifty-four trials, thirty-six convictions, eighteen acquittals. Under French law, "slaying under provocation or in a quarrel" does not carry the extreme penalty.—Phila. Ledger.

Do One Thing Well.

An eminent American psychologist emphasized in a public statement the importance of thoroughness in the scheme of human progress. His advice could be epitomized in the following paragraph:

"Do not scatter your mental forces. Concentrate on those lines of endeavor in which you naturally excel. Thoroughness will get you further along the way toward your goal than versatility. This is the age of specialization. Choose your work and then give to it your complete devotion and ability."

Not doing things well is about as bad as not doing them at all.

This is one of the lessons of thrift. Superficiality is the cause of many a personal failure in life. It is one phase of thriftlessness. The problems of life are so large and complex, and the range of human endeavor so far-reaching that effective individual effort must be restricted to certain definite and somewhat limited lines.

There is an old proverb to the effect that "the fellow with one idea generally grows rich, while he who calls him a fool dies poor."

It is enough to have succeeded well in just one thing. It is better to attain worthwhile results in a single department of life than to have tried many things and failed in all.

Do not be a jack-of-all-trades. Be thorough in whatever you undertake. Merely skimming the surface is self-deception. Learn to do your job so well that no one else can do it as well as you can. In due time the opportunity will come for greater tests and responsibilities. It is in this way that the processes of progress unfold.

It is good thrift to concentrate and give the best that is in you. Men who do these things are among life's successes.—By S. W. Straus.

Opposed to "Tipping."

We clip the following from the Letters department in the Philadelphia Ledger, written by Marshall Fansold.

"Sir—Some unheralded thinker several years ago advanced the idea that the giving and receiving of gratuities is a practice unsound economically, dangerous politically and degrading socially. Was he not right? "Tipping," as this insidious custom has been popularly termed, has reached staggering proportions, and what was once a pleasure has become a thorn in the side of Mr. Average American. Mere commercializing of the custom has caused it to be so.

Fortunately there are not many enterprises which resort to this practice. The hotel, the restaurant, taxicab companies, barbers and bootblacks are among the principal offenders, but these, I am told, extract millions of dollars annually from the American public.

And the public goes on "tipping"! Are we to believe that this display of generosity is a free-from-the-heart gift? Rather is it a desire not to offend those who expect "to be remembered"? Or rather is it not that we see "the other fellow" do it and we aren't going to be any more a piker, a "tight wad," than he is?

If we would reflect for a moment, we should see what a foolish custom it is. Let us be true to our national ideals! If you are conscientiously opposed to the custom, come out and fly your colors. Because "every one else," as you say, "tips," you need not be in the herd. It is time for leadership! It is time for organization. Let us refuse longer to submit to an autocratic habit. Let us relegate it to the Old World, whence it came. Let us not cease our efforts until we have gained our objective."

When the Christian and the Mohammedan say "There is one God," they make the same noise, but they are not saying the same thing.—Archbishop of York.

Never Take Medicine, Pharmacist, 84, Urges

In one of the oldest parts of Rome (one of the oldest cities in the world) is to be found the oldest pharmacy in Italy, presided over by the oldest pharmacist of Italy. Founded in the Sixteenth century by monks, it was operated under religious auspices until 1730, when it came into the possession of the Prato family, which has conducted the pharmacy from that day to this—200 years in a single family. The store furniture and all the equipment are centuries old. Presiding over this venerable establishment in the Piazza della Maddalena is Dr. Recole Scaletta, who at eighty-four years of age is rounding out his sixty-second year of service there. Doctor Scaletta works 14 hours daily, as he has for three-score years. So vigorous is Doctor Scaletta that one would think him twenty years younger than his actual age. Asked for his formula for longevity and good health, Doctor Scaletta genially replied that his first principle is never to take medicine! He drinks a half liter of wine and smokes two cigars daily. "Eat heartily and take a bath daily" is another of the counsels of this veteran pill dispenser in an establishment which might well be one of the sights of the Eternal city.

Secret of Silk Was Long Kept in China

Although silkworms are now cultivated in many parts of the world in order to obtain the lovely product which they make, at one time the secret of producing this cloth was known only in China, where it was jealously guarded.

Raising silkworms was a great industry in China as many as 2,600 years before the Christian era. Try as they might, other nations were unable to learn the secret of making the fine cloth. But, according to the story, a faithless Chinese princess finally betrayed her country by carrying with her to India some of the eggs of the silk-moth and the seeds of the mulberry tree upon which it fed, concealed in her headdress. From India the secret gradually spread to the west, although it did not reach Europe until the Sixth century.

Old Records in Danger

The parish churches of England, long the hunting grounds of persons interested in genealogy, and their agents, have suffered so much from such hands that steps are being taken to save their records. These church records go back to the reign of Henry VIII, and until 1840 they were the only records of births, marriages, baptisms and deaths. Constant handling of these records, says The Pathfinder Magazine, has damaged them. Not only that, but unscrupulous genealogists have not hesitated to tamper with them, making alterations to suit their desires. Church officials declare that most of the persons coming to examine the parish records are money seekers. A large proportion of them are Americans.

London Mayor Busy Man

The lord mayor of London presides over one square mile of territory, for that is the extent of the "city." Within its boundaries are situated the bank of England and other great financial institutions. There are some 1,800 policemen detailed to guard the district, so criminals give it a wide berth. The lord mayor receives as much pay as the President of the United States and is the highest-salaried magistrate in the world. In one year he attended 130 public dinners, 85 receptions, 35 meetings and delivered 1,100 speeches.

Birds Endanger Airplanes

The United States War department once more has called attention to the danger of collision with birds by night-flying airplanes. In recent maneuvering in the dark a formation of observation machines encountered a flock of wild ducks. One bird hit the wheel of Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, spinning it violently. Had one or more of the birds struck a propeller the consequences might have been serious.—World's Work.

White Ant Lumber's Enemy

There is one insect that takes heavy annual toll in lumber, says the American Tree association. This is the termite, or white ant. These insects penetrate into the wood of floorings and walls and foundations. They eat their way through the wood, honey-combing it, and weakening it.

Preparations

Mrs. Jones—Mother writes that she will be here tomorrow for a long visit.

Mr. Jones (to young son)—Tommy, didn't you ask me the other day to buy you an air gun, a trumpet and a drum?

Tommy—Yes, dad.

Mr. Jones—Well, I shall bring them tonight.—Tit-Bits.

Constitutionalist

"Are you a constitutional lawyer?" "I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "You thoroughly understand that noble document." "I won't say I precisely comprehend all its details. But the parts I don't understand I am perfectly willing to lend my assistance in rewriting."

Local Color

"There are most terrible rumors afloat about you, Edna." "Tell me what they are—I want to write my memoirs."

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We are presenting a varying assortment of Newest Merchandise for Spring.

Merchandise that will please the discriminating patron both in quality and style. It is also important to realize that our prices are very moderate—a fact which is being proved daily by comparison.

Dress Fabrics.

New Dress Goods in fancy Broad Cloths, Voiles and Prints. Quality patterns in Gingham in the newest Spring patterns.

Hosiery.

Beautiful Silk and Silks and Rayon Hosiery, full fashioned and of clear and even weave, with lisle reinforcement.

New Spring Footwear.

A complete selection of new styles that will be most popular this Spring. Styles, leathers and designs that are correct.

We have a complete stock of Ball-Band Rubber Boots

light weight Overs, Buckle Arctics and Golashes, at the new low prices.

Men's Spring Shirts and Ties.

Men's Negligee Shirts made of high-grade Broadcloth and Madras with collar attached. New Spring Ties that are original in design.

Hats and Caps for Spring.

Our assortment of Men's Hats and Caps for Spring is complete.

Rugs and Linoleum.

New Spring Patterns in Congo-lem, Linoleum and Brussels Rugs. Floor Oilcloths by the yard at much cheaper prices than heretofore.

We have a complete stock of Window Shades and Curtain Draperies for Spring.

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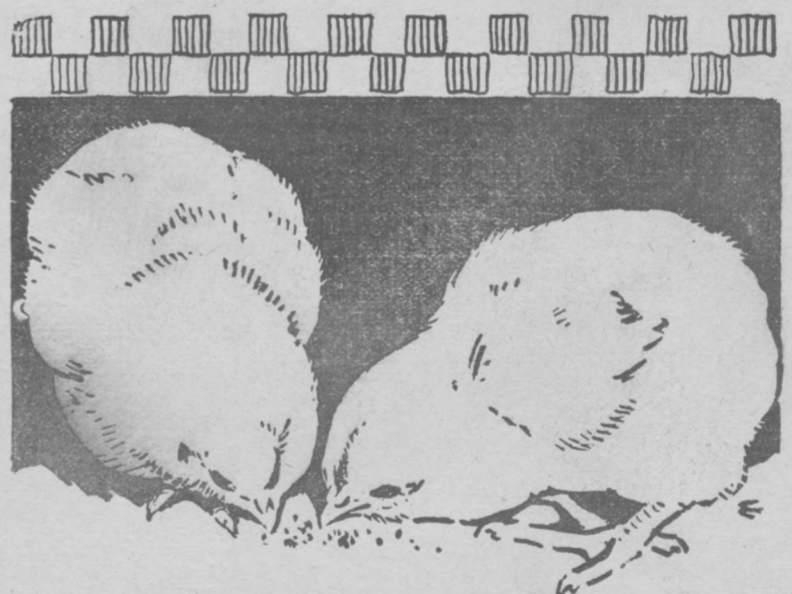
ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Worth Thinking About

There are many ways to be thrifty besides merely saving the pennies, although we'll admit they are worth saving. Here are a few of them:

Save the moments—they are worth something to you if used properly. Be careful of your health—it may save you money for doctor's bills. Store wisdom away in your mind—where it will be valuable to you. In fact, keep sound mentally and physically. We can safeguard your funds—the rest is up to you.

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.



Four Months From Now

WHAT chicks get in their feed will have a lot to do with keeping them alive and growing. More than 2,500 hatcheries say, "Feed Purina Chick Startena." There's a reason.

Every ingredient that goes into Startena is carefully chosen and tested. Startena is rich in life-giving and growth-producing vitamins, proteins and minerals. Every ingredient in Startena has its job to do. Every ingredient does its part in keeping chicks alive and growing.

Start your chicks on Purina... keep them on Purina... you'll get more grown-up chicks and have more money left after all chick raising costs are paid. Tell us how many bags of Startena you need right now.



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE COOKY MAN

"SOON," said the Cooky Man, "I will be eaten."

"You take it very calmly," said Billie Brownie.

Billie Brownie had come to call on the Cooky Man for a few moments, as he had been told that the Cooky Man wanted to have others hear this story.

Every one was out of the house, and only the Cooky Man and Billie Brownie were talking.

"You see," said Billie Brownie, "the Queen of the Fairies told me you were going to be all alone and that you would tell me your story, and as I don't like to be seen I came when she said every one would be out."

"Yes," said the Cooky Man, "they are all out. Muriel is walking with her Aunt Marian and Muriel's daddy is out—they are all out, as you



"I Must Tell You My Story," Said the Cooky Man.

heard. They thought it such a beautiful day it was a pity to stay in the house.

"And I've no doubt they're right. But I didn't care about going out. I was afraid something might happen to me. I might fall down and get dirty, and I wouldn't like that. You see, some could fall down and get dirty and they would come home and get all washed and clean again.

"You can't wash a Cooky Man, though, and so if I fell down and got dirty I mightn't be liked any more, and I most particularly want to be liked.

"You wouldn't think that a creature made of batter would have that much feeling, would you, Billie Brownie?"

"Well," said the Cooky Man, "I must tell you my story, for it explains everything.

"Muriel is a little girl who lives in this house. She is not very old and she is not very young. Of course, I think she is very old—she is so much

older than I am. She is over five years old, and when you're only a few hours old five years seem a long time.

"Still she is not so terribly old—I mean such as she would be if she were ten or eleven years old, or something very ancient like that.

"Now I've been made especially for her. Her Aunt Marian was making some biscuits and she said to herself:

"I'll make some cookies, too, and I will make a special cooky for Muriel."

"So she made me—making my handsome shape herself. Of course, it's not a perfect shape, but it's pretty handsome, I think.

"Well, you see, I am also dressed up for an occasion. And that occasion is when Muriel shall eat me.

"I have raisins to look like buttons on a suit—they give me a handsome look, don't they, Billie Brownie? And you will forgive me for praising myself up a bit. Others have years and years in which to say nice things about themselves, or else hear others say them, and I've so little time that I want to get in as many nice things about myself as possible.

"Then, too, it is not concealed of me, for I owe all this beauty to Muriel's Aunt Marian.

"As you will notice, too, I have eyes and a nose and a mouth of raisins.

"Don't you think my arms are nice with the five tiny little raisins on each hand to show where my fingers would be if I had fingers?"

"I think you're a handsome Cooky Man," said Billie Brownie, "and I love calling upon you, for I've never called upon a Cooky Man before."

"Pray pardon me," said the Cooky Man, "if I don't offer you a little food. I have to save myself for Muriel. And I'm all I have in the way of food, I hope that is clear."

"Quite," agreed Billie Brownie.

"But the story I wanted to tell you was this," said the Cooky Man. "I wanted to tell you that it would be nice if you could send the suggestion about to other aunts and grandmothers and mothers that when they're baking it would be nice to always make a Cooky Man for any little girl or little boy there may be in the house. For, Billie Brownie, a Cooky Man is a treat.

"That is why I am so happy and why I don't mind being eaten. If you're going to be a treat you're only too willing to be eaten—at least, that is what a Cooky Man thinks.

"Hush! There comes Muriel. And now she's to have her Cooky Man. Don't forget to send around the good word, Billie Brownie."

"I won't," said Billie Brownie, as he hurried away.

(Copyright.)

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE HATE TAXES

MEN have always hated taxes. Taxes have kept bad company. Tribute was collected by force from those who could not defend themselves. What was wrung from the hard hand of peasants was squandered by the overlords on selfish extravagances. The tax gatherer was looked upon as a traitor, a highwayman.

Something of this odium carries over to modern times. We look upon taxes as at best a necessary evil.

Lack of confidence and charges of graft in the administration of public funds have done much to create a feeling of hate for all forms of taxation.

The money we pay in taxes is for the benefit of the whole country or for a district and only indirectly beneficial to us personally. Abstract benefits are less appealing. The good of the community is so vague as compared with a fine suit of clothes, a nice vacation trip, numerous concerts and prizefights, we could get with our money. We make the mistake of assuming that we could get all of these things instead of just one for the price of the tax.

There are so many people involved that we think our money will not be missed. Many otherwise honest people try to get out of paying taxes. Not infrequently they hedge a little and sometimes a whole lot. We are willing to let the other fellow pay the taxes. There is the same peculiar attitude towards large corporations.

Witness the number of honest people who try to cheat the railroad or smuggle goods into the country to avoid duty charges. Taxes come in the same class.

We hate to pay taxes because it hurts to part with a lump sum of money all at once. The best kind of a tax is one that is extracted gradually over a long period and in small installments. The gasoline tax does not frighten anyone. And yet the average driver pays out in the neighborhood of twenty dollars a year. How a man would howl if he was required to pay down twenty dollars a year for road tax!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Betty Compson



Few leading ladies in the "movies" are chosen twice in succession for such work, but Betty Compson has that honor in playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas" and his most recent picture, "Weary River," a dialogue picture. Miss Compson also has a feature role in the talking picture, "The Barker," starring Milton Sills.

Why Not?

Louis K. Liggett, who is to head the new \$145,000,000 drug combine, said in a Y. M. C. A. address in New York:

"The captain of industry not only works himself to skin and bone, but he has the ability to make all the men under him work themselves to skin and bone.

"The enthusiastic young manager of a Carnegie mill once cabled to Mr. Carnegie in his Scottish castle at Skibo:

"I have broken this week all production records."

Mr. Carnegie cabled back: "Congratulations. Why not do so every week?"



(© by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



CELEBRATING EASTER

EASTER, the first day after Lent, is fittingly the day for a party—either a luncheon or a breakfast. Because Easter is a day of joy, the colors used at the party should be light and delicate; pink, yellow and green are the most desirable ones—especially as they give an opportunity to use your colored glassware and modern, gaily-hued linens. Table decorations may be as simple or elaborate as you like. Bright spring flowers are all that is necessary, but a downy gossamer looking wonderingly into a broken egg-shell, or an Easter basket filled with Easter eggs, jelly beans and Jordan almonds may be used instead.

If a breakfast is served, the hour is set late, any time from nine o'clock to noon, and the menu is more elaborate than for an early breakfast. The luncheon may be as simple or formal as you please.

Suggestions are given for both a breakfast and a luncheon, and recipes for the more unusual dishes.

Breakfast or Luncheon

Breakfast Menu
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Virginia Ham
Sweet Potato & Pineapple Pyramids
Hot Rolls
Spinach à la Goldenrod
Waffles and Honey
Coffee

Tomato Juice Cocktail: Mix two one-half cups tomato juice from

canned tomatoes, two teaspoons malt vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ten drops tabasco sauce, and two teaspoons lemon juice. Chill and serve in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

Sweet Potato and Pineapple Pyramids: Sauté eight pineapple slices in butter until brown. Add two tablespoons butter and one-half teaspoon salt to three cups of mashed potatoes and heat until light. Add one-third cup pineapple syrup and pile lightly on the pineapple slices. Top each one with a marshmallow and place in a hot oven until marshmallow begins to melt and brown.

A Gay Luncheon

Menu
Shrimp Cocktail
Broiled Lamb Chops
Buttered Artichoke Hearts
Hot Rolls
Peach Melba Salad
Petit Fours
Peanut Brittle Delight
Mints
Coffee

Shrimp Cocktail: Make a cocktail sauce of one-half cup catsup, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two drops tabasco sauce and one-fourth cup Indian relish. Mix six tablespoons of this sauce with one-fourth cup diced celery. Arrange the shrimps from one can in six cocktail glasses and place the sauce over them. Chill.
Peach Melba Salad: Arrange a

slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce. Mix together chopped ginger, chopped pecans and cream cheese to taste. Pile this mixture in the hole of the pineapple slice and over it place a peach half, round side up. Garnish around the base of the peach with boiled dressing and sprinkle minced maraschino cherries over the dressing.

Pea Oysters: Press canned peas through a sieve until you have one cup of pulp. Add one tablespoon melted butter and a few drops of onion juice. Sift together three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon pepper, one-fourth cup flour and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder, and add to first mixture. Add one well beaten egg yolk, and fold in the stiffly beaten white. Drop by small spoonfuls in hot deep fat (374-390 degrees F.) and fry until golden brown. Drain and serve plain or with white sauce. Serves eight.

Artichoke hearts may be bought in cans, heated in their own juice, drained and then buttered in the usual manner.

A Crunchy Dessert

Peanut Brittle Delight: Beat one cup of heavy cream and fold into it one cup canned strawberries, one and one-half cups boiled rice, three-fourths cup ground peanut brittle, eight marshmallows cut small and one-half cup strawberry syrup. Chill and serve. Serves eight.

Limitless Variety of Nature Seen at Doorway

We are up and away nowadays, speeding fast for change; yet in meadows near my own doorway I have learned more of the limitless variety of nature than I have learned in following marvels very far. The trees that I know best are never twice the same, because of the way of the wind with their leaves, of the sun upon them, of their noonday shining and their evening shadow. Can the sea with its waves give more of change than a June meadow of long grass, where the wind has its way through a long afternoon? Where can you find beauty that will surpass these green waves, rising, falling, breaking, strewn with blossoms of buttercup, daisy, and red clover? The salt ocean has no such fragrance as that which comes from hay and clover and sweet grass newly shorn. Have you ever watched the winds and tides in fields of wheat and rye, the long golden waves, the swift shadow of bird wings across them, and, just above, against the sky, slow-sailing white clouds 'at drift and drift in summer seas of dim blue haze?—Margaret Sherwood, in "Familiar Ways."

Seek Sound Devices as Reliable as Ear

In spite of constant attempts to devise a sound recording instrument, there has as yet appeared no apparatus as sensitive and reliable as the human ear. Something of the difficulty in meeting such a problem is evident from a statement by Alexander Wood in a lecture delivered to the Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Royal Institution.

King Ate Caterpillar

In the biography of the duchess of York by Lady Cynthia Asquith is related a story of the king of England eating a caterpillar.

The genial King Edward was lunching with his son and daughter-in-law when his grandson, little Prince Albert, tried rather excitedly to attract the king's attention. The king, who was talking, merely interrupted himself to tell the child to contain himself until the conversation came to a stop. The little duke said no more. Later the king turned to him and asked what it was he wanted to say. "It doesn't matter now, grandpa," was the answer. "I was only going to tell you there was a caterpillar in your salad, but you've eaten it now."

Lighting the Train's Exterior
After some tests and experimenta-

tion, the Indian government is about to make use of a system by which the trains are lighted on the exterior for the purpose of intensifying the illumination at country stations as a safeguard against trespassers. Several lights are placed on either side of each car and these are automatically switched on when the train is running below a certain speed and off again when the prescribed limit is exceeded. Thus the lights are on as the train slows down to enter or pass a station, but on the road the presence of the lights is not essential.

Fly Fishing in 200 A. D.

We are indebted to the Missouri Fish and Game News for the discovery that fly fishing is far from a modern sport. In the Second century of the Christian era, a Greek, Aelian, wrote as follows:

"I have heard of a Macedonian way of catching fish, and it is this: They fasten red wool around a hook and fit on to the wool two feathers which grow under a cock's wattles and are in color like wax. Their rod is six feet long, and the line is the same length. Then they throw their snare, and the fish, attracted and maddened by the color, comes up, thinking from the pretty sight to get a dainty mouthful; when, however, it opens its jaws, it is caught by the hook and enjoys a bitter repast, a captive.

Appointments by President

The President appoints, without consent of the congress, his private secretary and the librarian of congress. The President, with the concurrence of the senate, appoints about 16,000 persons a year. These include ambassadors, consuls, judges, collectors of customs, cabinet officials, district attorneys, marshals, territorial governors, postmasters of certain classes, treasurer of the United States, controller of the currency, superintendent of mints, commissioner of internal revenue, interstate commerce commissioners, mines, pensions, patents, Indian affairs, all bureau chiefs, all military and naval officers, and many others.

Equal Opportunity to Lose

"I thought you rather liked Mr. Crasher. You know he believes in equality for women."

"Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "He goes too far in that idea to suit me. When he took me to the opera he insisted on matching coins to determine which of us was to pay for the tickets and the supper afterward."

Absolutely Noiseless

Elderly Gentleman (wishing to rent room)—Yes, this room pleases me, but I notice there's some sort of a manufacturing plant in the rear facing the alley; doesn't it make considerable noise?

Landlady—Oh, no, sir; not at all. That's a felt slipper factory.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SINE CERA

SINE CERA, a latin phrase which means, "without wax." It was a phrase used by the Romans when they wished to express the idea that the marble contained no scars and the canvas neither blemish nor cracks. From this phrase has come our English word sincere. Without sincerity, confidence is impossible. Sincerity means truth, whether expressed in testimony, conversation, advertising or character.

Superficiality never accomplished anything worthwhile. Sham and pretense have always led to failure. When you purchase at a furniture store an article reputed to be solid walnut and you discover that it was made of a cheap wood and only veneered with a walnut finish, you immediately return the article and demand your money back. The more serious price however is paid by the dealer himself for the reason that he has lost what later might have proven to be a regular customer, for the reason that you are not likely to deal with him a second time. The progress of the economic world is possible only when the truth is stated; when mutual trust exists. A statement, letter, illustration or representation of any kind that is insincere will always lead to the sacrifice of honor and respect, without which no person can succeed. Confidence cannot be betrayed without wrecking the entire economic system. Remove sincerity from business and we have bankruptcy.

What is true of the world of business relations is also true in the world of friendships and all home life. Without sincerity home and friendship is impossible.

A fine motto—why not give it expression in all our human relationships—sine cera—I will not use wax.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tall Men in Protest

An association which is composed of tall men is called the "National Society of Long Fellows." It was organized in the spring of 1927, for the purpose of giving publicity to the needs of exceptionally tall people in the way of special accommodation.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

A SMART man makes believe he understands a woman, but don't. A smart woman understands a man, but makes believe she don't.

Women think there's a lotta ways to spell happiness. But really there's on'y one way, and that's with two p's.

Women don't like men that are always on the jump. But there's a big difference between being restful and bein' tired.

If you want things and can't get 'em, it makes you bitter. If you can it makes you blasé.

FOR THE GANDER—

You can't let your dog lay down with a lot of muts without the risk of him catchin' cooties.

Don't try to prescribe for a doctor or reform a minister.

Wives is like grindstones. If they're good they keep you sharpened up. And if they ain't, they're terrible useless.

(Copyright.)



"What makes the failure of the amateur gardener's crop seem worse," says Moralizing Maud, "is the awful appetite he works up."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 31

THE FUTURE LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-12; John 14:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Glad Resurrection Day.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Glad Resurrection Day.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Here and Hereafter.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Ground of Hope for the Future.

I. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ (Luke 24:1-12).
The supreme test of Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive if His body remained in the grave. If He did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all His claims are false.

1. The empty sepulcher (vv. 1-3).
(1) The coming of the women (v. 1).
As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for His body. If they had believed His words, they would have known that His body could not be found in the sepulcher.
(2) What they found (vv. 2, 3).
When they came to the sepulcher they found the stone had been rolled away, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found His body in the sepulcher would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke most eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:6).

2. The message of the men in shining garments (vv. 4-8).
(1) "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5).
This question, uttered by the angels, has been reverberating through the centuries.
(2) "He is not here, but is risen."
Jesus had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day He would rise again. Had they given heed to His words they would have been relieved of their perplexities.

3. The women witnessing to the eleven (vv. 9-11).
Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels appeared to the apostles as idle tales and they refused to believe.
4. Peter investigating (v. 12).
While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to dismiss the matter from his mind, therefore he ran unto the sepulcher. Upon investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

II. Jesus Preparing a Place in Heaven for His Own (John 14:1-3).
These last words of Jesus were words of comfort. The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. He consoled them by pointing to the reunion in the heavenly Father's house.
1. He asked them to trust in Him, even as God (v. 1).
Faith in the God-man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart, no matter how intense the grief, or how great the sorrow.

2. He informed them that He was going to the Father's House in heaven to prepare a home for them (v. 2).
He assured them that there was abundant room there for all. He said, there were many "abiding places." Heaven is an eternal dwelling place for God's children.
3. He assured them that He would come again and escort them to heaven (v. 3).
Jesus will not depend upon nor wait for His own to come to Him, but will come and call forth from the grave those who have died; transforming living believers, and take them all together to be forever with Himself in the heavenly home.

III. Jesus Christ is the Way to the Heavenly Father (vv. 4-6).
Jesus informed the disciples that they knew the place to which He was going, and the way. To this Thomas interposed a doubt, in answer to which Christ asserted that He is:
1. The Way (v. 6).
Jesus Christ is more than a mere guide to God. He is the way itself.
2. The Truth (v. 6).
He is not merely the teacher, but the Truth incarnate. In His incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united; therefore every line of truth, whether spiritual or material, converged in Him.
3. The Life (v. 6).
Christ is not merely the giver of life, but He is the very essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the true sense.

The New Testament
The New Testament has done more toward creating a race of noble men and women than all the books of the world put together.—Sir Walter Scott.

Duty and Faith
The descent of duty is ever followed by the ascent of faith.—Dr. J. B. Shaw.

Justice Triumphs
Men is unjust, but God is just; and Justice finally triumphs.—Longfellow.

MEN ARE SAFER THAN WOMEN AS DRIVERS

Facts Established During Year's Tests.

Washington.—The perennial family argument as to whether man or woman drivers get into more automobile accidents can at last be backed up with some facts and figures that indicate sex differences.

Records of man and woman taxi-cab drivers in a Pennsylvania city have been watched for an entire year by Dr. Morris Viteles and Helen M. Gardner of the University of Pennsylvania.

The results, reported in the Personnel Journal, show that the woman taxi drivers were responsible for three times as many accidents as men, though, judging by claims following accidents, the women were more successful in keeping out of serious trouble.

These men and women operated the same kind of car and all equipment was regularly overhauled. Both drove in stormy weather and in the same traffic conditions.

Women Were Less Experienced.
The men, however, were more experienced, on the whole, than the women, for some of the women were not experienced drivers when hired, but were given a thorough course of training and immediately placed on cabs. This would seem to be an important psychological factor, but the taxi-cab company records could not be kept in such detail as to show whether the new driver offsets inexperience with excessive caution or whether this caution oversteps the mark and leads to an excessive number of cases of collisions.

About 2,000 men drivers were on the employment rolls at a time and about forty women. The men drove 28,431,719 miles in the year and had 7,311 accidents. The women drove 348,979 miles and had 268 accidents. In terms of revenue the women had three and one-half times as many accidents per thousand dollars as the men.

Women Dodge Accident Claims.
A special study of accident costs in one representative month showed that there were 191 claims in the accidents of man drivers and four claims in cases involving woman drivers. The claims indicate that women got into less serious mixups than the men, for the total cost of claims against men was \$14,905, as compared with \$75 against woman drivers.

The psychologists conclude that the figures from the study "favor the point of view that the present generation of woman drivers is more susceptible to accidents than the present generation of man drivers."

They also state: "The extent to which this is the result of relative inexperience in driving or of a sex-determined difference in susceptibility to accidents in traffic cannot be finally determined from an examination of the present data. The fact, however, that a sampling of women suffer more accidents when driving under the same conditions as a somewhat similar sampling of men is clearly established."

Seeks to Minimize Tin in Silk Dresses
State College, Pa.—Silken dresses already are light in weight, but they may be made even lighter through research started by Miss Winifred Mather Forbes Pennsylvania State college.

She is investigating the amount of metal necessary for weighting silken garments to enable them to keep their form. Tin is used often for this purpose. Excessive weighting is said to shorten the life of the fabric. Dresses ranging in price from \$6 to \$12 sometimes carry more than 50 per cent of their weight in tin.

Miss Forbes' work will be under a fellowship awarded by the textile section of the American Home Economics association.

French to Demonstrate Value of Air Ambulance
Washington.—The airplane, which has already proved its worth as a passenger, mail and express carrier, is now to become an ambulance. An international congress will assemble in Paris next May to consider air transportation of sick and injured in both military and civil life, the Commerce department has been advised by its representative there. Actual demonstration of the airplane ambulance will be given at Le Bourget field, where a pseudo patient will be bundled aboard, carried to some provincial village, and returned.

Asserts All Creatures Create Cosmic Waves
Paris.—Claim of discovery of a new group of waves, or "cosmic rays," generated and sent out by humans and all other living creatures, is made by Georges Lakhovsky, protege of Prof. Arsene d'Arsonval of the Academy of Medicine.

His theory is that the waves may be likened to electric currents, controlling health and sickness in plants and man.

Long Way Back
Quesnel, B. C.—Pete Pavich, fur dealer of Prince George, recently drove his car here, 82 miles. The fastest method of return home necessitated a trip of 1,000 miles. Snow blocked the highway.

HOW

STUDY OF SOAP BUBBLES HELPS THE SCIENTISTS.—Blowing bubbles, once an exclusively childish pastime, now is a research activity of vast scientific significance. The lowly soap bubble has already demonstrated its usefulness as a replica of the internal combustion engine, as a miner of gold and other precious metals; as an object in studying the properties of light, and, for the first time, defines the rates at which gases explode.

Formerly regarded as an extremely simple thing, science has disclosed that the soap bubble represents a complicated process. This is true to such an extent that the heat division of the bureau of standards is consulting this flimsy mixture of soap and water to determine the exact behavior of our motor car and airplane engines. In fact, when the bubble is filled with a charge of explosive gases, Uncle Sam accepts it as a perfect internal combustion engine—operating without bearings, cylinder or piston.

The gaseous bubble is fired by a spark from the center. The extreme delicacy and transparency of the soap film permit a continuous photographic record to be made of the progress of the explosive reaction, from the instant the ignition spark passes to the moment the reaction is completed. The photographic records, ordinarily obtained by virtue of the light from an electric spark, indicate that the behavior of the bubble is not haphazard and erratic but is in conformity with a well-ordered scientific process.—Popular Mechanics.

How Maggots Get Into Meat Left Uncovered

It was once universally believed that maggots are produced on dead flesh by abiogenesis or spontaneous generation, namely, nonliving matter produced living maggots. Aristotle taught spontaneous generation and stated as an observed fact that some animals spring from putrid matter. This belief persisted through the Middle Ages and was not disproved until 1688, when an Italian named Francesco Redi established the fact that every living thing comes from a pre-existing living thing. Redi exposed meat to the air during hot weather. It soon began to putrify and was covered with maggots. He then placed similar meat in a jar covered with fine gauze and exposed it in the same manner. The meat began to putrify as before, but no maggots appeared on it. Blowflies, however, swarmed over the wire screen on the jar and in a few days the gauze was covered with maggots. This proved that the maggots were not generated by the corruption of the meat, but were hatched from eggs laid by the flies, and that the putrefaction of the meat was caused by smaller bodies which passed through the screen from the air.

How Paper Is Fireproofed

The bureau of standards says that a measure of fireproofing for papers can be obtained by spraying them before passing through the presses with ammonium chloride, ammonium phosphate, ammonium sulphate, or sodium borate, whichever is best adapted for the particular product. Paper so treated should not be considered as incombustible or greatly fire-retardant, since it will char and burn at the high temperatures incident with fires in buildings, although it will not ignite or support combustion as readily as the untreated paper. The more fire-resistant papers are usually made from asbestos fibers with a small admixture of ordinary paper, and a binding composition, such as glue and borax. They are rendered suitable for writing upon by calendaring. Special inks are prepared for use with such papers, both paper and ink standing up well under protracted exposure at temperatures that would completely consume the ordinary combustible papers.

How Salt Lake Was Formed

Scientists say that the physiography of the surrounding country shows clearly that the basin occupied by Great Salt Lake is one of many left by the drying up of a large Pleistocene lake, which has been called Lake Bonneville. Well defined wave-cut cliffs and terraces show two distinct shore lines of this early lake, one the "Bonneville shore line," about 1,000 feet above the present lake, and the other, the "Provo shore line," about 625 feet higher than the present lake.

How to Tell Platinum

One of the most important properties of platinum is the fact that it is not easily attacked by acids. Pewter, on the other hand, is composed of tin and lead, with sometimes an addition of copper and antimony. All other metals are easily attacked by nitric acid or hydrochloric acid. The metal could be simply tested with one of these acids.

How Much Is a Micron

One micron represents one-millionth part of the usual atmospheric pressure, which is 14½ pounds per square inch. The interior of the usual incandescent lamp represents a vacuum down to about 150 microns.

Picturesque Old Wine

Carts of Rome Passing
The picturesque old wine carts of Rome are giving way to the onward march of progress, and soon the plodding horses are expected to retire altogether in favor of the fast-moving motor truck. Speed and traffic regulations have much to do with the passing of the wagons piled high with their casks of beverages.

It has been the custom from time immemorial for the drivers of the wine carts, who start for Rome at midnight, to sleep on their seats, while the faithful, well trained old horses find their way into the city and to the wine shop for which they are headed.

New traffic rules, however, call for vehicles to keep to the right instead of the left, as formerly, and accidents have been numerous, as the horses, ambling along around turns on their left-hand side of the road, have met autos keeping to the right.

Severe penalties have added to the problems of the drivers following these accidents and gradually the older men are following in the footsteps of the younger, and are turning to the use of the auto truck for transporting their products.

Trees Grow Without Soil in Cuban Swamp

Huge trees growing without any visible means of support are a striking feature of the great Zapata swamp of southern Cuba. This swamp, nearly 1,800 square miles in extent, includes an area of limestone that is filled with holes and covered with a variety of tropical trees. Silk-cotton trees four feet in diameter, big mahoganies, and many other kinds are found growing on this limestone area, where not so much as a single spoon of soil could be gathered from an acre. The trees make their start in small pockets and holes in the limestone, where collections of leaves and slight accumulations of disintegrated rock furnish them with cover for growth. The roots stray about over the surface of the rock in search of food, finally plunging through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deeply in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Making Royal Purple

Royal purple, once the envy of the many and the privilege of the few, is now available to even the most humble of men. The dyestuff used to obtain this color, once so rare, is made synthetically now, and the cost no longer excludes all but the wealthiest from decking themselves in this noble shade.

Prof. H. A. Schutte of the University of Wisconsin, in discussing the history of royal purple, declared that the first chemist to make purple synthetically used 12,000 snails of the same species in order to obtain a gram and a half of the dye. This perhaps explains why purple was so rare in the days before the chemist.

Maine Islanders Going

The islands a few miles off the Maine coast, where for generations fishermen and their families have dwelt are slowly becoming depopulated. While the old folks may be content to remain in the isolated environment, the younger generation will not stay. The lure of the mainland, with its automobiles, good roads, theaters, schools and other advantages, is too strong. Then, too, since fast motor boats have replaced the slow sailing craft, many fishermen find they can cover so many more miles in a day that they can operate just as well from the mainland, as from points a few miles away.

Appreciation

A group of American tourists were being taken through the National gallery in London. In one alcove was a giant-sized picture of one of the saints suffering the agonies of martyrdom. A reverential hush fell over the group as they stood before the painting. Then one of them, with a loud checked suit and a derby hat cocked over one ear, remarked:
"Gee, don't that guy look miserable!"

Insects Destroy Trees

There are 200,000 known kinds of tree-attacking insects, and their attacks upon the trees are going on all the time. It is estimated, says the American Tree association, these pests cause a loss of \$100,000,000 every year. Some experts are of the opinion the loss due to the ravages of insects is far greater than losses due to forest fires.

Told in Confidence

"You have always appeared as a great leader."
"I have," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I'll tell you privately, I have sometimes felt like the drum major who had to step mighty fast in order to keep ahead of his own brass band."

Children Missed Out

"Times have changed," remarked the thoughtful guy.
"Yes," replied the wise one, "In former times a child never had a chance to attend two or three weddings at which its mother was the bride."

Heard at a Party

"Josephine is going to Paris for her gowns."
"I thought she must have left her clothes somewhere."

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Always on the Job.

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The Right Start is half the battle. There's no profit in dead chicks—just grief. To be successful with poultry you must raise most of the chicks with which you start.

QUISENBERRY QUALITY STARTING FOOD contains all the ingredients necessary to safely bring the chicks through that first eight weeks danger period. Contains Cod Liver Oil ... Cod Liver Meal ... Vitamines ... Proper Minerals ... Dried Buttermilk ... High Grade Meat Meal ... Oat Groats ... and other Quality ingredients.

CHAS. B. REAVER
Taneytown, Md.

**FARQUHAR
"STAR"
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Puts the kernels of corn where you want the stalks to grow—on level ground or steep hillsides. Each row has separate adjustment as to depth of planting. Adjustable as to width between the rows.

Well adapted to all kinds of soil and very accurate on steep hillsides; for all kinds of grain—corn, beans, peas, beets.

Built with and without fertilizer sower. Double Discs, Runner or Shovel Openers and Disc or Scraper covers.

You can plant your corn exactly as you wish with a Star Two Row Planter—a positive drop and at any reasonable depth with light or medium covering. Write today for full description and learn how to produce the greatest corn crop.

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Read the Advertisements

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.

Little Billy Sell, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, is getting along well, and will return home on Saturday.

Regular meeting of the Francis Scott Key Auto Club, Tuesday evening, April 2, in Shriner's Theatre. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinsy Jacobs and son, John, of Fairfield, Pa., were callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Sunday.

Miss Amelia H. Birnie visited Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Cattanauch, at Govans, Md., and attended Woman's Presbyterian of Baltimore.

Last Sunday was a hot one—up in the 80's, but the days since have been variable corresponding with April weather more than March.

Miss Irene Lawyer and George Lawyer, of York, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conover and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harman, son, of Westminster, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover, near town.

Mr. Donald H. Kresge a student at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge as Baust Manse.

Mrs. Grayson Eyler has returned from a two months visit with relatives in the middle west. Mrs. Eyler visited at St. Louis, Mo., Nashville, Tenn., Barry, Ill., Carrollton, Mo., Quincy, Ill. and Pittsfield, Ill.

Last Saturday night, while walking across Baltimore St., near the square Harvey T. Stultz was knocked down by an auto driven at a moderate gait by Delmont Koons. He was painfully cut and bruised, but fortunately was not more seriously hurt. It is reported that he has been in bed most of the time since.

Adams county, just over the line, has four baseball teams in a league, and wants six. Here may be an opportunity for Carroll county teams to invite themselves into Pennsylvania Company—but not Taneytown. We don't have enough fellows here whose talents run in that direction, or who have the time for the sport.

A fire alarm last Friday just before noon called the Fire Company to William Hockensmith's, on Middle St., where the summer house in the rear of the dwelling was on fire. Fortunately, a lawn hose was hastily connected up and had the fire well checked before the firemen arrived. The damage was chiefly to the inside of the building and its contents.

Malcolm Stultz, Taneytown, who was sentenced by the Circuit Court of this County to 18 months in the House of Correction, for larceny, with eleven months yet to serve, has been paroled by the Governor. His reason given, is that it was a first offense, and a petition from his home community was favorable to giving him another chance. The parole is effective April 3rd. In all, 23 were paroled this week.

The Musical Comedy "The Gypsy Rover," as presented by the High School in the auditorium of the school last Friday and Saturday evenings, was an unqualified success. The principal participants were: Margaret Hitchcock, Helen Sarbaugh, Daniel Teeter, Maurice Becker, John Chenoweth, Mary Isabel Elliot, Ralph Davidson, Delmar Riffle, Ruth Hiltbride, Stanley Lutz, Franklin Baker and Glenn Snyder.

Taneytown still needs a competent Justice of the Peace, and some local official with power to make arrests for local offenses, and especially for violation of highway laws. The town also still needs a stop and go signal, at the square. Without these, the town is known as a "wide open" place for all sorts of violations of peace, and speed laws—where every fellow makes his own laws, and everybody must look out for himself.

Mrs. Sallie Slick was struck and thrown to the ground by the bumper of the passenger engine going south, last Saturday evening, while she was standing at the alley crossing just north of Baltimore St. Mrs. Slick is quite deaf and did not hear the train coming but knew it was about time for it, and just as she turned to look for it, it struck her. She managed to walk to her home where it was found that her right shoulder and hand were injured, especially the hand which she may not have full use of hereafter. It was a very narrow escape from death.

John H. Ohler, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Wednesday in town, on business

Miss Ida Sherman, of York, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Buffington.

Miss Genevieve Brewer, of Gettysburg, spent several days this week with Miss Janet Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Crapster, son Basil, are spending this week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Null, near Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Paul and Mary Koontz, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover and family, near town.

Mahlon Stonesifer, wife and daughters, Anna and Ruth, and granddaughters, Luella and Anna Florence spent a day recently with Alma Newcomer.

Easter may fall on any day from March 22 to April 25, the date being fixed as the first Sunday after the first full moon falling after March 21 each year.

There is always something new in our advertising columns. Get the idea that advertising is "news," published for your information, and perhaps profit.

Chas. A. Reaver, of Camden, N. J., was in town today (Friday), and attended the sale of the property of his deceased aunt, Olevia Crouse, in Uniontown.

Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, returned home, Wednesday, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, in Washington.

The general thanks of The Record is due to the large number who have renewed their subscriptions within the past week, and we confidently trust that the same experience will continue.

The following spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Mrs. Celina Koontz, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Marker, Miss Evelyn Marker, Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, son John, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shoemaker, son, Kiser, daughter Eleanor, Mrs. Harry Feeser and daughter, Harriet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, at New Windsor.

Mrs. Harry Keefer, (nee Six), of Baltimore, formerly of Westminster and Taneytown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Derr, Baltimore, on Thursday. Funeral services will be held in Westminster, on Saturday.

Chas. L. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, near Baltimore, was taken ill while he and his mother was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town. He was taken to the Sinia Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday night for observation and possible an operation.

Mr. Ernest E. Ecker and Mr. John S. Cutsail, of Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cutsail of Taneytown after an absence from Taneytown of four years. All of their friends and relatives are glad to see them home again in Taneytown.

Charles L. Stonesifer, an employee of The Record Office, and Miss Tamsy Wheatley, one of the Taneytown High School teachers, left this Friday morning for Eldorado, Dorchester County, where they will spend their Easter vacation; and perhaps—who knows—may return to Taneytown, next week, as Mr. and Mrs.?

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawyer Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler, daughter, near Union Bridge, Dr. Thomas Vestal, Dr. Frances Gillis, Miss Francis Donovan and Miss Anna Chenoweth, of Baltimore, and Miss Jessie Chenoweth, of Hanover.

The Carroll \$300,000 Road Bond bill, that applied largely to the Taneytown-Keymar section of the proposed Francis Scott Key highway, is said to have been unfavorably reported by the House Committee, and that the report of the Committee was adopted. This did not appear in any published report of the proceedings that came to our office.

Set Her to Thinking.

Pat was a bashful lover and Biddy was coy—but not too coy. "Biddy," Pat began, timidly, "did ye ever think av marryin'?" "Sure, now, th' subject has niver entered me thoughts," demurely replied Biddy. "It's sorry Oi am," said Pat, turning away. "Wan minute, Pat!" called Biddy, softly. "Ye've set me a-thinkin'."

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.20@\$1.20
Corn\$1.10@\$1.10

HOUSE FOR SALE on York St.

New 2-story 6-room Brick Dwelling, slate roof, hard wood floors, all modern conveniences, concrete walks and garage.

ALLEN F. FEESER
East End
Taneytown 3-29-41

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 3 and 4th.

Cecil B. DeMille's King of Kings



TEMPTATION SCENE IN "THE KING OF KINGS"—PATHE

BEAUTIFUL, REVERENT—awe-inspiring, uplifting is this remarkable story of the greatest tragedy the world has ever known—the martyrdom and crucifixion of Jesus—

An immortal, emotional, reverent drama of the Christ—the motion picture of the century—pre-eminently the greatest production ever shown in the store.

Supreme in theme—gigantic in execution—magnificent in investiture—every biblical character of the days of the Passion superbly portrayed—acclaimed by world-famed divines—this is in truth the

PICTURE OF PICTURES.
ADMISSION 25c and 50c.

Piano Instruction

I will give music lessons at my home, or at private homes in Taneytown, any day in the week, except Wednesday, which is the day I attend Peabody. 3-29-2t MARY E. SHRIVER.



HEAR the Famous Majestic RADIO

We are the Taneytown Dealers for these fine sets. The Biggest Value in Radio today.

Complete with tubes as shown \$157.00.

C. O. FUSS & SON
Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to move to West Va. will offer at public sale at Kump Station, about 3 miles north east of Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th., 1929, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, washing machine, 4-burner oil stove, dining room suite, wardrobe, bedroom suite, 2 beds, 2 springs, davenport, 2 linoleum rugs 9x12, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table.

AN UPRIGHT PIANO, in excellent condition; lot kitchen chairs, 3 oak rocking chairs, bird's-eye maple dresser, lot cooking utensils and dishes, all-steel wheelbarrow, 1-horse garden plow.

1000 SIZE BROODER STOVE, oats sprouter, lot of poultry supplies, 4 screen doors, lot of window screens, 10-bu. shelled corn and a lot of items not mentioned.

Also at the same time will sell at public auction all of the remaining STOCK OF MERCHANDISE

in the store, consisting of a wide variety of articles. TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on his or her note with sufficient security bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

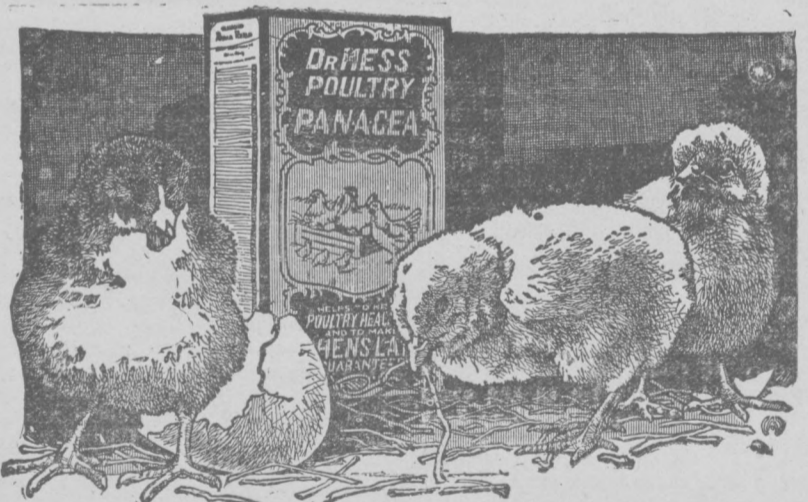
J. L. CURRENS,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-29-3t

NOTICE! Lot Owners

The Cemetery Corporation of Baust's Church request that, the owners of the lots pay their annual dues for 1928, for the care of their respective lots.

Lots on which dues are still owing on April 1, 1929, will be left uncared for. The cost is \$1 per year. By order of

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. 3-22-2t



Raise All the Chicks You Hatch

Raise them the Pan-a-ce-a way. Start them right—keep them growing—without any backset.

PAN-A-CE-A gives chicks good appetite and good digestion—helps them develop rapidly—gives them vigor and disease resistance.

PAN-A-CE-A prevents fermentation of the food; fermentation is where most of the bowel troubles start.

PAN-A-CE-A is a gentle tonic to all the little-chick organs—keeps the system in order.

PAN-A-CE-A contains the Salts of Iron, so essential to early chick life, and during the rapid growth of feathers.

PAN-A-CE-A prevents and cures gapes, indigestion, diarrhea, and leg weakness.

PAN-A-CE-A your chicks and then watch them feather! A Pan-a-ce-a chick will out-feather a non-Pan-a-ce-a chick every time.

If you want early broilers, if you want pullets that will develop into fall and winter layers, then raise your chicks the Pan-a-ce-a way.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

First Class, Dependable Merchandise for Easter Needs.

SILK UNDERWEAR AND SCARFS

A very nice assortment of Silk Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, Panel Suits and Slips in different shades—orchid, peach, pink and flesh.

Attractive designs of fancy Silk Scarfs in new patterns and shapes that look very stunning. Also a complete line of Gauze Vests and Union Suits for Men, Women or Children, as well as good quality Nainsook Union Suits for any member of the family.

DRESS SHOES FOR SPRING.

A pair of attractive Dress Shoes or Oxfords for Spring is a very important asset to every well dressed person's wardrobe.

We have on display a very attractive lot of Dress Shoes in patent and kid leathers very pretty designs for this Spring. The quality styles and prices of these shoes are very reasonable.

MEN'S DRESS HATS AND CAPS.

And now how about that new Hat or Cap to complete the new Spring outfit. We have just the thing you are looking for in a smart well styled Hat or Cap at very little cost.

HOSIERY.

New shades for Spring in the best quality Silk or Lisle Hosiery for Men and Women. We are headquarters for the well known Humming Bird, Silver Star and Kayser pure silk, high quality hose. They are styled right, well made and will give you perfect satisfaction in every respect.

Also a complete assortment of plain and fancy half hose for Men, half, three-quarter and full length hosiery for Children. The prices are most reasonable on all these goods when best quality merchandise is considered.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

We are showing a very pretty assortment of Men's Dress Shirts for Spring. Men's neck band or collar attached shirts in all sizes of very pretty fancy patterns and white or blue broadcloth at most reasonable prices. Our shirts are well made, full cut and will give entire satisfaction in every respect. Ask to see the new Van-Husen Collarite Shirts. They are very popular and not priced very high.

GROCERIES.

Swans Down or Pillsbury Cake Flour, 32c
Rumford or Calumet Baking Powder, 1lb can 32c
2-lb Can Good Cocoa 25c
Baker's Chocolate, half pound cake 20c
Baker's Coconut, either style per can 16c

Broken Slice Pineapple, 21c
Del-Monte Sliced Pineapple 25c
2-lb Package Sunkist Prunes 23c
Large Can Good Apricots 22c
3-lb Raisins 25c

2 pk. Aunt Jemimas or Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 23c
3 Pks Jello 25c
2 Cans Good Sauerkraut 25c
3 Cans Good Early June Peas 25c
Large Can Good Apple Butter 23c

Del-Monte Fruit Salad, 21c
Grape Nuts 15c
China Oats, plain or quick 35c
3 Pks good Corn Flakes 20c
3-lb. Good Prunes 25c



Comes Only by Saving

THE DIFFERENCE between the rich man and the poor man is, generally, that the one saved it wisely, while the other SPENT all he made.

No matter how much you earn, you will never be wealthy or independent if you spend it all. Spare time and spare money are the poor man's capital, and his ultimate success depends upon the returns from the capital.

Start Your Account Today

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Don't Miss This Minstrel Show

for the benefit of
JR. O. U. A. M. BAND

Taneytown Opera House

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:30

Large Program and Comedy lasts 2½ hours
Given by Steffe-Wann-Stembridge Minstrels of Baltimore
ADMISSION—Adults 35c Children 20c

Read the Advertisements