

IF YOU CAN NOT PAY
DON'T GO! AND DO NOT
SPEND MONEY THAT
YOU OWE TO OTHERS!

THE CARROLL RECORD

AN INVESTMENT OF
\$1.00 IN THE RECORD,
WILL BE PAID BACK IN
WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS.

VOL. 39 NO. 43

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Edna Crouse is very much improved, and is out and around again.

Joseph Brown, east end, is reported to be very ill, suffering from complications.

Harry E. Feeser, assistant postmaster, has been off duty this week, suffering from quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mrs. David Baughman.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and son, Ross, of Newburg, Pa., visited friends in town, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Hickman Snyder suffered a stroke of paralysis on last Tuesday. At this writing, he seems to remain about the same.

Mr. Frank LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Laura Reindollar and family.

Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, spent several days at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Big-ham, at New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Jackson and children, of Easton, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Shriner and family, east end.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden and Miss Romaine Denton, of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg.

John H. Lentz, of Frederick, was a visitor to town, on Tuesday, on his way to Gettysburg. He says the Valite plant may be removed to York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa., spent several days with Mrs. Martha Fringer, and attended the funeral of Mr. Calvin T. Fringer, on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, of Winston Salem, North Carolina, visited Mrs. Vestal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, during the Easter holidays.

The mild case of scarlet fever in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. LeGore, has practically recovered, and the quarantine may be lifted this Friday or Saturday.

The almost continuous rain of the week has interfered very materially with the work on the new factory, but substantial progress has been made on the foundations.

Rain. Rain. Decidedly too much of a good thing, all in a short time, and farmers and gardeners are hoping for settled weather conditions. The rainfall for April, has so far been 4 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehrling entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehrling and children, of Silver Springs; Mr. and Mrs. David Mehrling and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, of town.

Charles Kemper and Vernon Crouse spent Monday and Tuesday in Baltimore, attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. Mrs. Vernon Crouse accompanied them to the city and spent the two days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoagland, of Long Island, N. Y., and John M. Hoagland, Jr., of New York City, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner. Today they are making a combined business and pleasure trip to Washington, D. C.

The Frederick Fair, that operated at a considerable loss last year, is now, through its secretary, asking to be relieved of paying about \$3500, due as premiums to exhibitors; that is, a request is being made that they "temporarily" waive their claims. An effort will be made to open the Fair again this Fall.

A group of 17 young people from the Reformed C. E. Society attended the Easter Sunrise Service held on the Westminster Theological Seminary lawn, at Westminster, Md. The service started at 6:30. A very inspiring program was given. The service was under the auspices of the Carroll County C. E. Union.

Mrs. Carroll Hess entertained her Sunday School class and a number of invited guests, consisting of boys and girls who are friends of the class, at her home on Easter Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served and all had a good time. Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. William Nail were also present to enjoy the good time with them.

Monday night was "Men's night" at Trinity Lutheran Church, featured by a fine set-out brought in by those present, several quartet selections, and the main event, a debate on "Resolved that competition is generally beneficial." The affirmative was taken by Dr. C. M. Benner and Wilmer Nail; and the negative by Prof. Claude T. LeFevre and George Henze. On a vote being taken, the affirmative side was adjudged the winner.

A CALIFORNIA LETTER

Has A Good Word to Say For the Home Weekly.

The following boost for the home weekly, received from one of our fine former Taneytown boys, is published with pleasure. We especially commend his suggestion that local merchants "lengthen out" their ads, for it is a sure thing that while our citizens are reaching out for new "manufacturing" enterprises, they should not forget to liberally patronize the older ones that they already have. John J. says:

Editor The Record:—Some time ago I wrote regarding home town paper influence in local government. Two days later a column appeared in a large daily here, (enclosing clipping) that causes me to enlarge on the idea and take in more territory. It looks so much like news, and knowing an Editor can just about live on news and advertisements, could not resist sending it to you.

A county weekly takes a big daily over its knee and spans until it hurts so bad that it emits a whole column; and all the little county weekly did was to tie up a thirty-five million dollar Bay bridge proposition, reduce salaries from \$25,000 to \$12,000, etc., Banks had been voted, closed 3 to 1; plans approved by War Department, everything ready when county weekly, mildly interested, according to clipping, 1/4 of 1 percent, throws the monkey wrench in and halts all proceedings.

The moral is: Boost your home town paper; just kind of lengthen out the ads a little. I am sending you part of ad. appearing here in dailies for one week, about 9 pages, and six more in two other papers, making about 15 full pages for one week. Understand the cost is about \$10,000, and this company keeps it up every week. One advantage is, people pick out their merchandise, write it on a slip, and when they go to the store, trade fast, and it helps to create efficiency.

Mr. Editor, do you think this store loses money? "No." Neither do I. Just a word about getting up an ad. Some just out-class others. I think I imposed on my Editors, when I did lots of advertising—bothered them, and got their opinions. A large firm here used a whole page saying: "Placed largest order for clothing ever given. We believe times are going to get better. Raised our clerks 15%." Result: people said you could always judge times by this firm, and some young men working for different firms in different lines, organized Clubs, saying our next suit must have this firm's tag on it.

One more, and I quit. A daily here with a large circulation, offered prizes for "best ad. in paper, according to your opinion, not to exceed 50 words." I entered the contest, and had the pleasure of winning second prize. Picking out a real estate ad., then stating it was best because it offered an opportunity to buy reasonably a home in a State of golden sunshine; in a beautiful City by the Golden Gate, etc. (Home town boost.)

Clay's earthquake write-up in The Record was best of any seen in any paper. I hope the above may be of interest, and only submit it as an item, not saying it is best way—just California way.

J. J. OVERHOLTZER.
San Francisco, Cal.

CARROLL-COUNTYANS SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Mary Jay, a column writer for the Baltimore Observer, made up her quota, last week, in part as follows: "Down near Maryland General Hospital there were about a thousand or more men gathered around. The hospital extends from Howard to Linden so there was a whole block for them to stand upon. At the side door stood three men with large boxes of sliced bread. Along half the sidewalk a long crude stand had been erected. It resembled a paper hanger's table made of bare rough wood. Men stood on each side of this crude narrow table. In front of each was a bowl of soup and several slices of bread. They ate hastily and greedily. I glanced at the men. Some were black, some white. Some were old, some young. Most of them were very old, very worn clothes but a few were dressed rather well. I looked at their faces. Then something very like a thunderbolt struck me. Every face was alike. They had no individuality—there was something lacking. Their spirit's gone! I exclaimed. It really is. Those men have become so depressed they don't realize things are going to be better. On no face was there a sign of thankfulness for the food given them. They were eating the bitter bread of charity and it hurt."

Truly, the largest part of the world does not know how know what real "depression" and being "out of a job" means. Carroll Countyans have much to be thankful for that they do not realize.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

The Record has commenced the publication, this week, of a Directory of County and Taneytown officials. If there should be additions or corrections, we should like to be informed of them, as the feature may be made a permanent one in order to carry information that many of our readers may desire to have.

A specimen of economy. A pair of newly-weds furnished a bed room by sending in soap coupons. They couldn't furnish the others, because they were full of the soap.

COMMISSIONERS MEET AT ELKTON

Decide on Possible Action With Reference to Unimproved Roads.

County Commissioners Harner and Bollinger, with State Tax Assessor George W. Brown, met with the County Commissioners of the Eastern Shore, at Elkton, Cecil County, on Monday, for the discussion of mutual interests. Representatives were also present from Anne Arundel, Harford, Frederick and Washington counties.

The question of work on unimproved roads was generally discussed. In view of the fact that the legislature gave to the State Roads Commission authority to care for these roads, the Commissioners felt that there would be no need for a special county tax levy for such roads, but that the equipment and methods of the State Roads commission might be depended on to take care of these roads.

As we understand it, this was the substance of a resolution recommending such action, and not an adopted plan to be rigidly followed in all cases. Evidently, there should be close co-operation between both commissions, as much improvement is needed on our neglected dirt roads.

As a result of the meeting, it was agreed to hold a special meeting at Ocean City, in August, for the purpose of forming a state-wide County Commissioners' Association for the purpose of considering the mutual interests of all of the counties.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD TO BE HELD AT HOOD COLLEGE

The annual meeting of the Baltimore Synod of the Presbyterian Church will be held at Hood College, June 12 to 16, it was announced following the 400th. stated meeting of the Presbytery of Baltimore held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Hunting Ridge Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Commissioners, consisting of four ministers and four deacons, to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, were elected Wednesday, when various reports also were made.

The opening session was featured by an address by Rev. Dr. E. Graham Wilson, general secretary of the Board of National Missions, of New York City. The benevolent quota for the Presbytery was given as \$109,592.46; the number of ministers on the roll, 82; the number of churches, 73. A spiritual conference was held Tuesday afternoon led by Rev. T. Roland Phillips, pastor of Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, the subject discussed being the central Christian message, financial crisis of the church, increasing demands upon the pulpit, and the demand for definite and creative faith.

The complete program for the annual meeting of the Synod of Baltimore to be held at Hood College in June has been arranged and will be announced shortly.

WOMENS' MISSIONARY MEETING AT EMMITSBURG.

The 42nd. annual meeting of the Womens' Missionary Society of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod Lutheran Church, will meet on Thursday, April 27, in St. Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Rev. Philip Bower, pastor.

The program will include interesting addresses and reports. The Synodical officers will be present. The main addresses will be by Dr. Anna John Gesler, Missionary to Africa, on "Going to God's Town"; Mrs. L. H. Waring, on "Our Tasks"; and Miss A. Barabara Wisigand, on "Our Funds."

There will be a special luncheon hour program in commemoration of the 50th. Anniversaries of four Societies in the conference—Zion, Middletown, St. Paul's, Jefferson—Solomon's Woodsboro, and New Jerusalem, of Lovettsville, Va.

The officers of the Conference are: Mrs. W. E. Saltzgriver, Silver Run, president; Mrs. Harry M. Gross, Middletown, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Brown, Westminster, secretary and treasurer, and ten departments secretaries at various locations in the conference.

STATE FIREMEN TO MEET

The Md. State Firemen's Convention will be held in Westminster, June 14th. to 16th., when 147 Companies are expected to be present from the counties. A complete program has been arranged, including business sessions and entertainments.

Among the prizes to be awarded during the three-day affair are:

Engine hookup, open to all associated companies, first prize \$50, second prize \$25; drill contest, open to all associated companies, first prize \$50, second prize \$25; 100-yard fat men's race, first prize, \$5, second prize \$2.50; 200-yard foot race, Carroll county firemen, first prize \$5, second \$2.50; band contest, open to all bands, first prize \$50, second prize \$25; best piece of apparatus, including equipment, \$50.

Company having largest number of men in line, including band, \$50; company making best appearance in parade, twenty-five or more men, \$25; company coming longest distance, twenty-five or more men, \$25; drummers' parade, best couple, \$10; best single \$5 second \$2.50; drum corps making best appearance in parade, drum major's baton; best decorated business place, \$15; best decorated residence, \$15.

"Vows made in storms are often forgotten in calms."

A GIFT WORTHILY BESTOWED

A Walnut Pulpit for Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren.

One of the best known congregations among all of the denominations in Carroll County, is the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, near Uniontown. Its well kept and extensive cemetery is also as well known, and is a veritable "city of the dead."

It is therefore most appropriate that, anticipating the 175th. anniversary of the founding of this church, which will be held this coming summer, Prof. John J. John designed, made and presented to the congregation a most beautiful pulpit.

The three black walnut trees which furnished the lumber grew in the same grove which was filled with the spiritual fervor of the pioneer Methodist preachers of America. The various pieces of lumber have been selected not only to produce symmetry of grain in design but also to emphasize the Trinity and other scriptural elements as did the holy things of the temple. The joining and carving manifest expert craftsmanship. The text "God is love" is beautifully apparent to the congregation.

The high esteem in which Elder John is held by the congregation is proven by the fact that since Nov. 1, 1916, he has been successively chosen their presiding elder or bishop. The congregation is composed of four assemblies: Pipe Creek, Edgewood, New Windsor, and Union Bridge. This present came as a complete surprise, and will endear Prof. John to coming generations.

JURORS FOR MAY TERM OF COURT.

The following named Jurors for the May term of Court were drawn on Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Chief Judge F. Neal Park:

Taneytown district—Wilbert N. Hess, Joseph B. Elliot, Calvin T. Fringer, Oliver C. Erb.

Uniontown district—William A. Myers, Edward Hayn, William E. Eckenrode, Howard I. Caylor.

Myers district—Jacob D. Starnier, W. Bernard Ecker, Edw. H. Wantz.

Woolerys district—Howell Spencer, William Mann, Howard B. Necker, Walter W. Miller.

Freedom district—Walter Linton, Arthur A. Shipley, Charles H. Phillips.

Manchester district—Raymond E. Leister, Horatio M. Loats, Milton G. Basler, John C. Hunt, Edmund Carr.

Westminster district—Frank T. Shaeffer, Henry M. Fitzhugh, Ralph S. Reifsnider, W. Frank Thomas, William F. Sharrer, Samuel H. Everhart, Oliver L. Myers, Theodore S. Mitten, Ernest H. Troxell.

Hamstead district—Richard E. Murray, Constant E. Elserode, Paul E. Hoover.

Franklin district—Joseph A. Able, Howard L. Price.

Middleburg district—Lawrence H. Hahn, George F. Stansbury.

New Windsor district—John W. Baker, Clyde Morningstar, Phillip Cramer.

Union Bridge district—Raymond A. Yingling, G. Frank Rowe.

Mt. Airy district—Hubert Burdette, Chester R. Hobbs.

Berrett district—Morley R. Farver, Columbus V. Conoway.

EASTER SOCIAL AT GRACE REFORMED CHURCH.

The annual Easter social of the Reformed Church was given in the Opera House Easter Monday evening to a large audience; at which time a splendid program was given. Preceding the program the novelty orchestra played fifteen minutes. The program opened with Instrumental duet, Misses Margaret Crebs and Virginia Ott; Reading, Freda Stambaugh; Quartet numbers, Messrs Earl and Curtis Bowers, Samuel C. Ott and Rein Motter, accompanied by Mrs. Rein Motter; String music by the Miller Twins; Reading, Charlotte King; Group of Songs, Charlotte Baker and Hazel Sies, accompanied by Mary Shriver; Song, Jean Frailey, accompanied by Virginia Ott; The Wedding at Way back. This was something unique and beautifully carried out. Violin Solo, Roger Sentz, accomp. by Mary Shriver; Reading, Helen Sarbaugh; Quartet Numbers; Song, Amadine Hitchcock, accomp. by Virginia Ott; One-Act Play, "Kidnaping Betty."

The committee in charge of the program was: Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Misses Mary Fringer, Mary Shriver, Virginia Ott, Ruth Stambaugh and Margaret Crebs. The wedding was directed by Miss Mary Shriver and the play by Mrs. Clyde Hesson. This was one of the best plays that has ever been given by the young men and women of the church.

RAINFALL FOR APRIL.

The April rainfall promises to be a record breaker for the month. Rains or showers have fallen on thirteen of the twenty-one days of the month, and the total rainfall to a fraction over 5 inches, thereby considerably beating the normal fall for this section, for the month, of 3.35 inches.

The rainfall during March was also above the normal, and sunshine below, as a consequence of the surplus of rain, farmers and gardeners have done but little work of any kind, and those who have planted early potatoes and garden truck, have as yet seen but little results for their work.

While wheat continues to look good, should the rains continue, damage is sure to develop. The outlook for oats is uncertain, while all fruit prospects so far, are promising.

COBLENTZ SENTENCE UPSET IN COURT.

Appeals Bench Rules that Indictment was Illegal.

The Court of Appeals, on Thursday, overruled the action of the Allegany County Court in finding Emory M. Coblentz guilty on a charge of violating certain banking laws arising from the failure of the Central Trust Company, of which he was president.

First, the Court reversed the judgment of the lower court on the ground that the presence in the grand jury room of an attorney, who represented the depositors of the bank in a civil suit in Howard County, was improper.

An error was found in the lower court concerning a ruling that declined to permit Deputy Bank Commissioner Hospelhorn to answer a defense question about a conference of state and banking officials in Baltimore preceding the day on which the deposit named in the indictment was made.

"Evidence to support the judgment and good faith of the accused in respect to keeping the institution open was sought by a question to the Deputy Bank Commissioner of the State, which was excluded as immaterial," said the court's opinion, written by Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond.

Senator Coblentz was sentenced to eighteen months in the House of Correction after his conviction by a full bench without a jury in the Cumberland court. Sentence was suspended pending his appeal. Senator Coblentz took his seat in the Legislature at the beginning of the last session, but then was excused from attendance while the appeal was being decided.

The findings of the Court of Appeals ended with the statement: "Judgment reversed and case remanded for further proceedings." Any new proceedings, it was indicated, would require new indictments.

The decision frees Mr. Coblentz of one of three indictments entered in Howard county. Indictments along the same lines were returned and remain untried in Carroll, Frederick and Montgomery county.

A HAIR-PULLING EVENT.

The Frederick Post, on Tuesday, contained the following account of what must have been quite a lively event while it lasted:

"Setting down a basket of eggs and whirling a milk bucket, Mrs. Daisy Eyler, of Fountain Rock, near Walkersville, joined her neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Stull, in a Friday afternoon wrangle in which several fistfuls of hair were detached and which was not ended until the husbands of both women came to the respective rescue.

Mrs. Stull was found guilty of assault at a hearing before Justice Bowers, in Peoples Court, Monday morning, and was given a suspended sentence on condition that no further feuds occur between the two families. She was required to pay the costs of \$3.60. Mrs. Eyler was unsuccessful in obtaining the cost of her eye-glasses, which were smashed under the fighting feet.

Mrs. Stull, the mother of four children, said she later combed about two handfuls of loose hair from her own head and thought the loss on the other side was about the same. She left her yard and went to the highway, in front, where the fight took place. Her use of force was excessive while Mrs. Eyler's hands were being held, the magistrate held, and sustained the charge of assault.

Charles Eyler, Mehrl Stull and Mrs. Guy Staub, the latter Mrs. Stull's sister, also took part in the fracas, which followed the passing of some unsavory names."

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 17, 1933—Letters of administration on the estate of Leanna Bias, deceased, were granted to Clarence M. Murray.

Gertrude Stultz Stem and W. Howard Stultz, administrators of George B. Stultz, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Paul E. Buckley, administrator of John C. Buckley, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Walter T. Bowman and Howard C. Bowman, administrators of George E. Bowman, deceased, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, and settled their first and final account.

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of Susan Bankert, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Edna B. Caple, administratrix of Berlin F. Caple, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, April 18, 1933—William O. Null, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Howard F. Shipley, administrator of Margaret R. Shipley, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell same.

Walter C. Trout, administrator of Lydia A. Trout, deceased, returned inventory of additional debts due, and settled his first account.

Lulu M. Pickett and William M. Brandenburg, executors of Joseph J. K. P. Brandenburg, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Now that Clear Lake, Iowa, has issued "corn money" that portion of the local population that has been in the habit of referring to the coin of the realm as "chicken feed" probably is casting about for a new synonym.—Christian Science Monitor

COURT SUPERIOR TO PARENTS

Court Over-rules Parents as to an Operation on their Child.

The Appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York, has ruled that parents have no right to interfere in the case of a surgical operation on their own child, when said operation is designed to remove a danger to the child's life.

The particular case was a two year old child with a malignant tumor on her left eye, which specialists say would produce certain death, if not removed, which may mean the removal of the eye itself.

The mother persists that "God gave, and God can take her away if he wishes," while the father had been undecided, but later forbade physicians coming into the house.

One of the legal opinions in the case is as follows:

"Medicine and surgery are not accurate sciences, and the result of an operation can not be foretold with accuracy.

"Decision must be made, and the parents persist in their refusal to consent.

"Children come into the world helpless, subject to all the ills to which flesh is heir. They are entitled to benefit from all the laws for their protection, whether affecting their property, their personal rights or their person.

"The learned Court has acted in this case not only in strict compliance with the law, but with scrupulous care and moderation, and upon ample and competent proof. His discretion should not be disturbed."

Unless an appeal is taken to the Supreme Court, an operation will be performed.

BREWERS PLAYING SAFE.

"The new beer has been a great disappointment to most of the beer fanciers. It has not enough kick to please them.

The most aggrieved official in Baltimore seems to be none other than City Councilman Sydney E. Traub who has gone to the trouble to demand and get an analysis. This showed that the brewers have kept on the safe side and produced a beverage below the new legal limit. One can't blame brewers for playing safe. And if they can sell weak beer, why make it strong?

The worst thing about the beer business is that it has spread into diverse lunch rooms where it was never before seen and if a profit is made these lunch room men won't want to drop out of the business when and if stronger beverages return on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Almost all sane citizens admit that the beer business has been overdone and that the newspapers have overplayed their hands. Indeed some were made sick of beer before the beverage arrived and some who used to drink beer refuse to make an intimate acquaintance with the so-called 3.2 percent stuff.

Many lunchroom men grabbed at the beer licenses because times are difficult for them and few are making real money these days. So they grab at anything that may add to the cash register gleamings."—Baltimore Observer.

VESTRY MEETING AT BAUST'S

A joint meeting of the Councils, or local official bodies, of Baust Church Reformed and Lutheran congregations was held on Monday evening, for the transaction of business of interest to both congregations, George E. Dodder, president. His father, O. Edward Dodder, was re-elected president, and Charles Marker, secretary of the organization. This is one of the oldest "union" churches in the county, a survival of the many that formerly existed.

\$6.00 PER TON FOR CORN.

According to report, Carroll County canners will pay \$6.00 a ton this year for corn, the same as decided on by Frederick county canners. The price decided on in Eastern Shore counties is \$5.00 per ton, with western contracts as low as \$4.00 per ton.

Random Thoughts

MISTAKEN OPTIMISM.

Fortunately, the chronic grouchers and "couldn't be worse" crowd is in the minority among all intelligent people. The sanely optimistic (not the foolish sentimentalists) dominate public sentiment with their courage, determination and progressive leadership, and their faith and example remove mountains of doubt.

Even when they make mistakes in their leadership, they rightly receive credit for erring honestly, and criticism comes only from hind-sight wise men. The present period of depression resulted in many a victim of over-confidence in prosperity being "just around the corner," but they are faces to the front, and undismayed.

Men may guess wrongly over uncharted dangers, but they do not lose the confidence of those whose confidence is worth having, because such men go right at the dangers again in the light of their experience, with courage sharpened by their experience.

Actual omniscience in these days, notwithstanding the few who presume to pose as supermen, but who, when their pose is worked out, have no "come back" left on which to justify themselves.

A few juniper berries, obtainable at the drug store, placed in a frying pan that has been heated until very hot, will release aromatic fumes which will quickly drive the odor of cooking out of the house.

MEDFORD PRICES

Lawn Grass Seed, 12c lb.

Clover Seed	11c lb
Alfalfa Seed	13c lb
Sapling Clover Seed	11c lb
Japan Clover Seed	8c lb
Sweet Clover Seed	5c lb
Timothy Seed	4c lb
Blue Grass Seed	15c lb
Orchard Grass Seed	15c lb
Permanent Pasture Seed	12c lb
Sudan Seed	15c lb
We buy Country Lard	3 1/2c lb
4 qtz Onion Sets	25c
Galvanized Roofing	\$3.33 sq
Alsike Seed	11c lb

Lard, 5c lb.

Cheese, 11c lb.

Beef Liver, 9c lb.

140 lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
4 Cans Hominy	25c
Stock Feed Molasses,	9c gal
Roofing Paint	15c gal

Bran, \$1.00 bag

Middlings, \$1.00 bag

Alfalfa Meal,	\$1.45 bag
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.25 bag
Dairy Feed	\$1.10 bag
Oats Chips and Molasses	85c bag
Hog Tankage,	\$1.45 bag
Calf Meal,	85c bag

Oats, 33c bushel

Beet Pulp,	\$1.35 bag
Scratch Feed	\$1.48 bag
Shelled Corn,	49c bu
Laying Mash	\$1.39 bag

Oyster Shells, 49c bag

Brewer's Grain	\$1.25 bag
Peanut Meal	\$1.15 bag
Linseed Meal	\$1.55 bag
Charcoal	\$1.10 bag

Oatmeal, \$1.79 bag

Meat Meal	\$1.69 bag
Fish Meal	\$1.75 bag
2 gal Cans Motor Oil	78c
2 gal Can Tractor Oil	90c
7 Bars O. K. Soap for	25c
5 Bars Ivory Soap for	25c
-Cracked Corn,	98c bag

10-lb. bag Hominy, 15c

12 lb Bag Flour	20c
24 lb Bag Flour	39c
48 lb Bag Flour	75c
Half Barrel Flour	\$1.49
4 Boxes Buckwheat Meal for	25c
4 lbs Seedless Raisins for	25c

Ground Beef, 9c lb.

Rib Roast	8c lb
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Porterhouse Steak, 11c lb.

Boiling Beef,	5c lb
Chuck Roast	8c lb
Baby Shoes	10c pair
Gasoline,	8c gal
Peanuts	5c quart
Granulated Sugar	\$3.89
Corn Shellers	98c
Oleomargarine	9c lb
Horse Collars	98c
6 Cans Pork and Beans for	25c
7 Boxes of Matches for	79c
Large Box Kow Kare	79c
Women's and Girls' Bloomers	25c
2 lb Box Crackers for	20c
3 lb Box Crackers	33c
Boys' School Trousers	48c
Kerosene	7c gal
1 gallon Can Syrup	\$1.30
5 gal Can Auto Oil	39c
5 gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.50
6 Boxes Pancake Flour,	25c
Men's Cord Pants	\$1.69 pr
Washboards	29c
Men's Shoes,	98c pair
Women's Shoes	98c pair
Alarm Clocks	79c
Axes	98c
7 lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
4 lb Dried Peaches for	25c
3 lbs Macaroni	for 19c
5 lb Box Soap Chips for	25c
Coffee	11c lb
5-gal Milk Cans	\$2.75
7-gal Milk Cans	\$3.50
10 gal Milk Cans	\$3.75
Ice Cream Freezers	98c
Shelled Corn	55c bu
Beef Scrap	\$1.69 bag
Cork Board	48c sheet
Wash Machines	\$9.98
3-Burner Tropical Oil Stoves	\$10.98
4-Burner Tropical Oil Stoves	\$12.98
3-Burner Nesco Oil Stoves	\$13.98
4-Burner Nesco Oil Stoves	\$18.98
3-Burner New Perfection Oil	

Stoves	\$25.75
Felt Base Floor Covering	29c yd
Sewing Machines	\$28.75
Congoleum	39c yd
O. N. T. Cotton	4c spool
Yellow Collar Pads	39c
Bed Mattresses	\$4.98
2 Rooms for	25c
9x12 Rugs	\$3.98
100 lb Bag Certified Russets	\$1.98
100 lb Bag Certified Mashed	\$1.98
150 lb Bag Certified Cobblers	\$3.98
150 lb bag Certified Green	

Mountains	\$2.98
150 lb Bag Certified Rose	\$3.75
150 lb Bag Select Cobblers	\$2.85
150 lb Bag Select Green Moun-	
tains	\$2.48
150 lb Bag Select Rose	\$2.85
100 lb Bag Eating Potatoes	\$1.25
Klorin	37c box
Round Can Chlorine	10c
4 lb Washing Soda	15c
Giant Stringless Beans	11c lb
Seed Corn	98c bu

200 Ham-	
mermill Bond note paper 5 1/2x8 1/2, and	
100 Envelopes to match, printed in	
neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed	
on back or front, as desired. Boxed	
and mailed anywhere within 200 miles.	
Name and address, two or three lines.	
Cash with order.	

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford, Maryland.
On State Road between New
Windsor and Westminster.

Sheriff's Sale

Valuable Real Estate

Personal Property.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suit of the Littlestown National Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of William A. Study and Annie M. Study, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all that farm, on which the said William A. Study now resides near Kump's Station, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, and containing 105 Acres of land, more or less, improved by a 2-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and the necessary outbuildings, and the following personal property upon said land, to-wit: Buckeye grain drill, stonebed and sideboards; 4-horse hay carriage, steel beam seed plow, triple tree, stretcher, single tree, 2 barrels of yellow corn, lot of junk, crosscut saw, 2 trestles, 1/2 bushel measure, lot of rope, hand saw, dung sled, 6 white ducks, and 1 set front harness; and I do hereby give notice that on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises located near Kump's Station, in Taneytown District, I will proceed to sell the same to the highest bidder for cash.

RAY YOHN,
Sheriff for Carroll County.

Attorney's Sale

By virtue of a chattel mortgage from William A. Study to the Littlestown National Bank dated March 31, 1932, and recorded among the Chattel Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. No. 28, folio 359 &c., the undersigned Attorney named in said Mortgage, will sell the following described personal property at the same time and place as the above sale, to-wit: 2 red cows, 2 black heifers, red heifer, gray mare, bay horse, black horse, black colt, 3-ton wagon, Deering binder, Milwaukee mower, hay rake, corn worker, harrow, 50 chickens, 18 acres growing wheat, 3 acres growing barley, and 4 acres growing rye.

TERMS made known on the day of sale.

THEODORE F. BROWN,
Attorney named in Mortgage.
A. EARL SHIPLEY, Solicitor.
J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr. 4-7-4t

SEALED BIDS

Will be received until Monday, May 1, by the Mayor and City Council for the operation and care of the Municipal Water Plant.

All bids for consideration must be in our hands by the above date, when they will be held for the new board to consider upon their re-organization on May 15th., 1933.

The right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved by the board.
By Order of The Mayor & City Council
MAURICE C. DUTTERA,
4-14-3t Mayor.

NOTICE

We wish to inform the patrons of the Blue Ridge Transportation Co., that they have moved their waiting room and ticket office to Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. Call 63W for information. All Busses stop at the waiting room.

Blue Ridge Transportation Co.
4-7-3t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Ham-merrill Bond note paper 5 1/2x8 1/2, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
FEBRUARY TERM, 1933.
Estate of George Washington Galt, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 28th day of March, 1933, that the sale of the Real Estate of George Washington Galt, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Charles R. Arnold, Executor, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 17th. day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 24th. day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1205.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER,
F. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE,
True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
3-31-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, having obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of HARRY H. WILDASIN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th. day of October, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands the 31st. day of March, 1933.
EMMA C. WILDASIN,
Administratrix.
3-31-3t

Fleeing Jack Rabbit

Stops Town's Traffic

Shelbina, Mo.—It was Saturday afternoon in Shelbina. Traffic moved swiftly and surely up and down Center street, the main thoroughfare. Suddenly there was a jamming of brakes, and traffic was stalled.

Down the street swerving occasionally to right or left, came a jack rabbit, apparently frantic with fear.

Charley Richards grabbed the rabbit by a hind leg and in a few moments traffic was resumed and quiet restored once more to Center street.

"SOCKED" WIFE ASKS "SOCK" AT HIS PURSE

Seeks Payment for Being Made a Punching Bag.

New York.—A man with a million is a man in a million these days, Hazel Duffy admits, but her husband, she says, has lost all socks appeal for her. For ten years, she told Supreme Court Justice Levy, Peter would liquor and lick her.

Night after night, she asserts, he would come home good and damp. As the Scotch went down his Irish went up. A generous soul, though. He'd take a slug, she says, and give her one.

Peter, apparently, was an even-tempered man. Mad all the time.

"My husband," Hazel informed the court, "practically lives in speak-easies."

Hazel will never forget the day, though, when, she says, her nurse stopped him on the first punch. Pete swung and the nurse side-stepped, the missus related. Then the nurse stepped in with a fast left straight to the eye.

Pete was out on his feet. He was punch drunk, she says, this time.

Another time he bit mother, who is sixty-eight years old, Mrs. D. told Justice Levy. That's when her love for Peter began to peter out.

His father, the late Peter Duffy, the piano manufacturer, left him a fortune. He can well afford to pay \$1,500 a month for the support of herself and their two daughters, Hazel avers.

Now Peter denies all these acts of cruelty and insists that he still loves his wife and is anxious to return to her. But she has locked him out of the house.

Charges Husband "Beat" Her With Steam Shovel

Chicago.—An assault with a steam shovel was the basis of a cruelty charge made by Mrs. Rose McGowan, in a bill for divorce which she filed against Joseph McGowan, 3623 South Wash-tenau avenue, in the Superior court. On December 21, last year, Mrs. McGowan went to an excavation at Forty-third street and Artesian avenue, where her husband was operating his shovel, to take him his lunch. McGowan had been paid that day and his wife asked him for his pay check.

He became angered at her request, her bill charges, and, after a few words, swung the boom of his steam shovel about and scooped her up. Her husband started to hoist her into the air in the shovel bucket, but she leaped out when she was a few feet above the ground, Mrs. McGowan charged.

Judge Joseph Sabath granted her a temporary injunction which restrains her husband from annoying her or visiting her home, with or without his steam shovel.

Laestrian Schools

Not until the nineteenth century was well advanced was there any public school system in the United States. In 1798, in England, Joseph Lancaster established at Southwark a free school for the poor. De Witt Clinton became interested in public education in New York and instigated the Public School society. The Laestrian system by that time was known in America and was adopted. The principle on which it operated provided a teacher aided by monitors selected from the pupils as they advanced. As many as 1,000 pupils were instructed by one teacher and these assistants.

Bottomless Lake of Pitch

Trinidad, known as the "Land of Hummingbirds," attracts many visitors because of the famous Pitch lake at La Brea, a mysterious expanse of asphalt which appears to have no bottom, as holes left when the pitch is dug out fill up again immediately. In Trinidad one sees many Hindus, the men in elaborate turbans, silk blouses and flowing robes and the women wearing gold rings, anklets, heavy earrings and silver bracelets. Port of Spain, the principal city, has a population of 200,000, mostly black.

Two Brothers Were Governors

John and William Bigler were elected governors of their states, California and Pennsylvania, on the same day in 1851. Both were born in Pennsylvania, of German descent. John Bigler went to California at the time of the gold rush and was elected governor for two terms. He was born in 1804 and died in 1871. William Bigler was born in 1814 and died in 1880. He served as governor of Pennsylvania and also as United States senator from that state.

Greek Myth of Flood Is Similar to Noah and Ark

The mythology of the Greeks contains a story of a great flood which bears considerable resemblance to the flood story of the Christian Bible. It centers about a character known as Deucalion and his wife Pyrrha. Deucalion, a son of Prometheus, was favored of Zeus and was chosen by the god to repopulate the earth after the Greek race should be destroyed by a great flood.

Forewarned by Zeus of the impending flood, Deucalion constructed a large boat or ark upon which he and his wife rode to safety during the days of the flood. The Greek flood, however, lasted but nine days, although during that period it covered the land and wiped out the entire population. After the water had subsided, so the myth goes, the ark landed on Mount Parnassus.

Deucalion and Pyrrha were then instructed by the Goddess Themis to repopulate the earth by casting behind them the bones of their mother. This they did symbolically by casting behind them the stone of mother earth. From those cast by Deucalion sprang up men and from those cast by Pyrrha sprang up women.—Washington Star.

Tribe of Yahgans at Tip of World Dwindling Out

The Yahgans, the southernmost inhabitants of the world, are described by an American explorer as nearing extinction.

The explorer was the first to cross the heart of the island in which they live as head of a scientific expedition in 1907-1908.

Though the tribe had fought a successful fight against nature, he told the Royal Geographical society, contact with civilization has reduced the people in the last sixty years from about twenty-five hundred to less than fifty.

They inhabit the southern island of the Tierra Del Fuego archipelago, which lies at the southern extremity of South America.

Though Charles Darwin at one time pointed to them as the lowest order of humanity, Colonel Furlong said they had a vocabulary of 40,000 words. They have, however, he said, no numeral above three.

The "Devil's Shoestring"

The "devil's shoestring" weed, whose roots and blossoms are said to contain rotenone, used in making insecticides, belongs to the pea family, other English names being wild sweet pea, turkey pea, goat's rue, catgut. It blooms from June to July and its range is from Ontario to Florida and Texas. It prefers dry upland meadows, pastures and woodland borders. It has a long slender and very tough rootstock, erect woody stems, one to two feet high; the whole plant is covered with soft, silky, whitish hairs, making the foliage ashen-gray. The blossom is about an inch long, with yellowish white standard tinged with purple, a rosy pink keel and reddish purple wings. The leaves are compound, with 17 to 29 leaflets.

Wonders in Wales

For many centuries Wrexham steeple or tower has been accounted one of the "wonders of Wales." It was built in 1472, replacing one blown down in 1331. It rises to a height of 135 feet and wholly overpowers the body of the church itself, and it is ornamented with the figures of 30 saints. In the church many American tourists seek out the epitaph and in the churchyard, the grave of Elihu Yale, the founder of Yale college of New Haven, who was born in America, but died in London. He was a descendant of the Welsh family of Plas in Ial, pronounced "Yale." The epitaph of "Elihu," too long to quote here, is one of the quaintest rhymes to be found on any learned man's grave.

The Redbird Family

Have you ever noticed that the female redbirds seem much less numerous than the males? The female is one of the most beautiful of all our birds. Not so splendid as the male, her colorings are nevertheless more glorious than those of the male birds of most species. Inasmuch as she resembles her brothers only in shape and in the possessing of a proud crest it is small wonder that many who see her for the first time mistake her for something altogether new in the bird line.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Revere Church Bell for \$1,300

A rare church bell cast by Paul Revere brought \$1,300 at an auction in Boston, where a number of other early American relics were sold. The church bell is 37 inches high and 45 inches in diameter and was removed from a church in West Newbury, Mass., after the church had been destroyed by fire about 25 years ago. Cast in relief around the upper part of the bell are the words "Revere Boston 1823."

Problem of Circumference

If a steel tape were drawn around the earth at the equator and made a tight fit, then it was cut and 25 feet of tape added to it, it would be theoretically possible to stretch it so that it would be four feet away from the earth all the way around. This is equivalent to saying that an increase of circumference of the earth by 25 feet means an increase of the radius about four feet.

Undersheriff Shot

After He Took Oath

Boulder, Colo.—This law-enforcement business in the rugged old West is mighty painful.

William Kite, who was sworn in as undersheriff in the morning, was wounded in the afternoon.

Undersheriff Kite got into his automobile a couple of hours after he had received the right to carry a gun. He heard an explosion, but thought it was the back-fire of an automobile. Then he felt a pain in his heel. Glancing down, Undersheriff Kite saw red—red blood. He had been shot.

In some unexplained manner the officer's revolver had accidentally discharged as he sat down in his automobile. The bullet had torn through the seat of the car and finally lodged itself in Undersheriff Kite's heel.

He was the first casualty of the new administration.

HEIRESS AND MAID BARGAIN FOR MATE

Love and Happiness at Stake in Strange Deal.

Bridgeport.—Love was at stake—love and happiness—and Violet Knott, wealthy Greenwich, Conn., heiress, bargained with a servant girl for the man she wanted.

"I will give him up so he can marry you and give your child a name, but you must promise me to allow him a divorce."

That is what Miss Knott said last spring, Theresa Christiano swore in Superior court here in fighting the annulment action brought by Benjamin Tocco, handsome Greenwich artist.

So the heiress gave him up, surrendered him—her Benjamin—to Theresa, the servant girl who said he had betrayed her. And they were married last April 16.

The bargain was struck, Theresa testified, in the office of Charles R. Knott, the heiress' father, who is the wealthy head of a Greenwich interior decorating firm.

Theresa, questioned by her attorney, was asked about the bargain:

Q.—What happened at the office? A.—My brother said that Bennie ought to do the right thing and marry me.

Q.—What did Tocco do? A.—Bennie said he would first have to talk to Violet and started to go into Mr. Knott's private office where Miss Knott was sitting by the desk.

Q.—What happened then? A.—My brother said that if Bennie had anything to say to Miss Knott he could say it in front of us.

Q.—What did Tocco do? A.—Bennie said he would not do a thing about marrying me unless he was allowed to talk privately to Violet.

Q.—What did you see after he entered the private office? A.—I saw him through the glass door talking to Miss Knott and she cried. He put his arm around her and both came out of the office and Bennie said she had something to tell me.

The baby was born last May. Tocco is the son of Frank P. Tocco, a journeyman barber who formerly worked in Stamford and now lives in Greenwich.

Judge John R. Booth reserved decision.

Cowboy Saves Life of Deer by Freeing Horns

Libby, Mont.—A novel cowboy stunt that saved the life of a buck deer whose horns were hopelessly locked with those of a vanquished rival was performed by Ted Polette.

Polette saw the deer, a large buck, slowly and painfully making its way through a forest. Riding closer, he saw that the buck's horns were locked with those of another deer, long dead, and being dragged along the ground by the buck.

Jumping from his saddle to the back of the animal, Polette succeeded in throwing it to the ground. He freed the animal's horns and it darted away. Polette said that it was near death from starvation and would have died but for his intervention.

It is not infrequent that battles between male deer end in this manner, with the victor doomed to drag the body of his victim until he falls in his tracks, unable to obtain food or water by reason of the cumbersome weight locked to his head.

Truck Driver Saves Life by Holding His Breath

Coalinga, Calif.—Floyd Sommerfelt, truck driver for an oil company, was thankful that he can hold his breath a long time. Sommerfelt was pinned beneath his ten-ton truck, face down in mud, when the machine overturned on the highway near here. Realizing he faced suffocation, he held his breath. A crew from an oil well nearby extricated him.

Home Made Soda Water Nearly Fatal to Man

Pasadena, Calif.—An attempt to manufacture his own carbonated water with illuminating gas nearly proved fatal to John Dally, forty-seven. Dally tried to charge water by placing the end of a gas hose in a bottle and allowing the gas to bubble through it. He drank the solution and dropped unconscious. The fire department inhalator squad used two tanks of oxygen to resuscitate him.

Taxed for Cussing; Money Is Used to Build Church

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933.

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 contributed 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. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MANCHESTER.

The Communions of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Trinity Reformed Church, and St. Mark's Reformed Church, Synnersburg, were well attended on Easter, despite inclement weather.

The Easter Pageant, "The Voice in the Garden," was well rendered to a capacity congregation, in Miller's U. B. Church, Sunday evening.

Misses Bertha and Alice Brihart, Lawrence Miller, and Franklin Smith, were confirmed members of St. Mark's Reformed Church, Saturday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hollenbach.

The catechumens of Trinity Reformed Church presented a play, "The Thirty Pieces of Silver," in Trinity Reformed Church, Thursday, and in St. Mark's Union Church, on Sunday evening.

Rev. Howard L. Wink and family, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Wink, and other relatives, this week. Mr. Wink is pastor of the Boalsburg, Pa., Reformed Church.

The annual Easter party for children of the Primary department of Trinity Reformed Sunday School, was held on Monday afternoon. As usual an egg hunt was held. All the Primaries, beginners, and Cradle Roll children received treats. The following children were present: Primary: Myers Alcorn, Henrietta Hoffman, Georgia Rupp, John Zumburn, Christine Hensley, Marion Hann, Billy Harris, James Parish, Gloria Hoffman, Francis Hann, Robert Hite, Dorothy and Vernon Zepp; Beginners: Marilyn Brihart, Alice Hollenbach, Dorothy Hann, Elizabeth Alcorn, Jno. Frederick, Robert Hoffman, Leona Frock, Russell Hensley, Jackie Hite, Ruthanna Kuhns; Cradle Roll: Stanley Hann, Franklin Hann, William Zumburn, Katherine Hollenbach, and mothers and friends: Mrs. Ernest Brihart, Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, Mrs. Rock Zumburn, Mrs. Herbert Frock, Mrs. Harvey Hann, Mrs. Harry Kuhns, Mrs. La Mar Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest Lippy, Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, and Misses Marie Hann and Dorothy Frederick.

A reception was tendered in honor of the newly confirmed members of the Churches of Manchester Reformed Church, Manchester, Monday evening, under the auspices of the Willing Workers' Aid Society and the C. E. Society. Refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Felix B. Peck and son, Wayne, of Silver Run, called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, Monday afternoon. Mr. Peck is convalescing from a recent illness.

Rev. Dr. John B. Noss, instructor of Religion and kindred subjects, in Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., will preach at Reformed Church, in Lazarus Union Church, Lineboro, Sunday morning, at 10:00, and at Reformed Church, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Dr. Noss is a grandson of Rev. Mr. Noss, who was pastor of the Westminster and Silver Run Reformed churches, during a large part of the last quarter of the 19th. Century, and a son of Dr. Christopher Noss, a Missionary of the Reformed Church in the U. S. to Japan.

UNION BRIDGE.

Many of our town folks are suffering from a renewed attack of chronic baseballitis, undoubtedly intensified by the warm spring weather. Probably the first to show the effects of the popular epidemic were Howard Gray, Chas. Minnick, Jr., Thos Kiss and Geo Skinner. Sr., when they motored to Oriole Park, on Thursday of last week to see the Orioles walloop the Canadians.

Field Manager, Earl Eichelberger, Business Manager, O. B. Devilbiss, and Pres., H. Gray, have had their heads together, and are planning for some heavy baseball games, this summer. They are now putting the home diamond in readiness, prior to some exhibition games, which will be played some time in May, and on May 30 the home team accepts a challenge from the Baltimore Firemen; this game will also be played on the home diamond. The annual Firemen's festival will also be held this time, May 26, 27, 29 and 30.

Miss Mary Ann March, one of the Elementary teachers at the E. W. H. S., spent the Easter holidays in Baltimore, where she was joined by her mother, from Crisfield.

Mr. C. N. Fuss, from Jersey City, N. J., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray.

Easter passed off rather quietly around our town. Some of our folks visited out of town, and quite a number visited town.

Some of the members of the M. P. Christian Endeavor Society attended a sunrise service in Westminster, on Easter morning.

A Missionary address was given at the Brethren Church, on last Monday night, by Mrs. Mow, from India.

George Borton, one of the operating engineers at the local Lehigh Power Plant, has been off duty for a couple of days, due to illness. Mrs. Ben Phillips is also on the sick list.

Mrs. I. J. Demmitt remains very ill. The Young Women's Bridge Club, which has been meeting bi-monthly, during the winter months, had the final game of the season on last Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Wimmer.

A number of our folks attended the Eastern Star dance, at the Westminster Armory, on last Monday night.

FEESERSBURG.

A very rainy Easter season, hard on the new costumes and display parades, but splendid service in all the churches. Many visitors were around and the bunnies provided as many eggs as usual for the children's joy. What lovely fancy baskets are given them now, but we can't help wondering whether they enjoy them as much as we did making a nest for the Easter rabbit? Little sticks must be gathered and driven in the ground in a circle in some sheltered corner; then some fine hay or dried grass arranged like a hen's nest in it; and then the waiting time until morning—when first thing we'd find some red and yellow spotted eggs in the nests—always colored with boiled onion shells, for safety and good health, which rule we still obey.

Some of the guests in our town over the week-end were: Miss Ruth Utermahlen, at C. S. Wolfe's; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKewin, with the Crouse-Crumbacker; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baer at G. W. Shaffer's, all of whom were from Baltimore.

Mrs. Luther Sentz (nee Myrtle Koons) spent Easter with her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Williams Bair and family, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Birely, of Brookline, Mass., were at the Chalfonte-Hadden Hall, Atlantic City, for these holidays.

L. K. Birely with Vernon Gladhill, attended the stock sale of H. Eyer, near Thurmont, on Friday of last week; and one near Fredrick, on Tuesday.

The 18th. birthday of Roger Sentz was celebrated at the home of his parents, near Hobson Grove, last Thursday evening, with an Easter party. About 20 persons were present and enjoyed music, games and refreshments. Small jig-saw puzzles were distributed to the young people, and Catherine Crumbacker won the prize for putting hers together first. At the table the favors were small bunnies with loads of candy eggs for all the guests, and a larger one for Roger, who also received a number of appropriate gifts. Thanks, and good wishes for many more years were extended, and at a sleepy hour the guests departed.

This is the "Be-kind-to-animals week"—(April 17-23) as indeed every week should be. How anyone can be abusive to dumb beasts is a riddle to us. To kick a horse, cow, or dog, and speak in savage tones makes their disposition and actions vicious; and to starve them is cruel. Once we heard a lot about the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals;" does one still exist in Carroll Co?

Of all busy creatures, none can beat the birds just now. They, too, are fixing up their new homes, and certainly do "gather up the fragments" of strings, dead grass, and straws; but what wonders they can weave out of them—master builders of by-products.

While cleaning a loft, we came across a part of the Baltimore American of Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1873. A correspondent from Emory Grove, M. E. Camp, said "The continued rainy season keeps myriads of people away from this encampment. The roads leading to the ground have become deep with mud, so the influx of country folks is slight." Among the speakers mentioned, we cannot find a familiar name. Another copy of the American, under date of March 24, 1888, is full of the results of the terrible blizzard of the week previous, when about 20 lives were lost in the waters of the Chesapeake, during the storm, and several hundred vessels were blown ashore, sunk or disabled. One thing noticeable is the very small type used in printing. One wonders if people had better eyesight then than now—or more patience.

"Tis blossom time in Maryland, and nature is bedecked in loveliness. It appears that we may have plenty of fruit—and peaches abundant."

WALNUT GROVE.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Sunday, were: Misses Dorothy Reaver, of near Walnut Grove; Gertrude Staub, and brother, LeRoy, of Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz and daughters, Eva and Mary Jean and sons, Edward and David, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Mildred Airing, of Piney Creek.

Amos Wantz, Misses Velma and Mabel Vaughn and Gene Eyer, Baltimore Co., called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foreman and son, Francis, have moved from this vicinity, to near Copperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Longville, and Miss Mildred Airing, Piney Creek, and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella, and Claude Selby, Walnut Grove, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz and family, Emmitsburg, Austin Eyer, Emmitsburg, called at the same place.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and children, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and family, near Bridgeport, and David Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reaver, daughter, Margaret and son, Earl, and Elwood Koons, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wantz and granddaughters, Dollie, Maryalice and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Longville, spent Easter, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, near Starner's Dam.

Miss Treva Bowers is on the sick list.

Little Billie Boyd who has been seriously ill for over a month is improved, but Mrs. Boyd is still suffering with her eyes. Miss Catherine Bowers, of Union Mills, is helping Mrs. Boyd with her house work.

LITTLESTOWN.

John J. Cookson, aged 39, near Littlestown, who had been missing from his home since March 30, returned to his home on Thursday evening. Mr. Cookson said that he had been hunting for employment. He did not know of the search being made for him by the state police.

A number of properties have been sold in and near town. There is an unusual demand for farms. H. J. Burns, Emerson, N. J., has purchased the small farm of Mrs. Charles Crouse Herbert Crouse, Hanover, purchased the two large farms from Mrs. Chas. Crouse. Theodore James purchased the meadow tract of thirty acres, of Howard Spalding, R. Klinefelter, of Bachman's Valley, purchased the Addison Stair farm. Joseph Spalding purchased the James Spalding farm. L. N. Baumgardner purchased a building lot on Princess St. William Fissel purchased the James Smith farm. Wm Menges purchased the Thomas Staley farm. Harry DeGroot purchased from Mrs. Helen Krug, York, her farm, near Menges Mill. Miss Mahala Bachman purchased the small farm of Elmer J. H. Mayers, near Black's school-house.

Rev. S. W. Beck, Blain, Pa., is building a house on East King St. Rev. Beck was formerly pastor of St. James' Church.

Clean up week will be observed the first week in May.

Mahlon Bucher has moved from Lombard St., to a home near Harrisburg.

Mrs. Emma Gitt moved to Columbia. A farewell reception was held for her at the Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening.

Raymond Riffe electrical store is giving a display in the Kump apartment building.

It is impossible for us to give the names of all the people who moved from one home to another, in town.

The Willing Workers' Sunday School class, Wilbur Bankert, teacher, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver. The latter's son, Bernard, celebrated his fourteenth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Monroe Stately visited, on Sunday, at Mt. Alto.

Miss Annie Weikert, of Deal Island, Md., spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weikert.

Mrs. Ada Feeser has returned home, after spending the winter in Florida, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crouse.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer spent Easter with her parents.

Beer is back. Not much good beer as most of it is near beer. Just so it has the name, and the boys will be satisfied, if they have to drive twenty miles.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, and Miss Evelyn V. Maus, attended the Easter social which was given by the Reformed Church, Taneytown, held in the Opera House, at that place, on Monday evening. A splendid program was rendered consisting of recitations, songs, several plays and music. The Misses Ruth and Dorothy Miller of this place gave several selections on the mandolin and guitar.

Albert E. Heiser spent several days last week, at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Baublitz, of Seven Valley.

Miss Evelyn V. Maus, of near Frizellburg, the teacher at Ash Grove School, was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beitel and children, Mildred and Junior, of White Church, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Beitel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, spent Thursday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of near White Hall, who moved on Thursday, from Pennville to their small farm, near White Hall. Kenneth Stair, this place, assisted them in moving.

Herbert Patterson, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Herbert Angel, Thurmont, sister of Mrs. Lester Troxell, was buried on Friday. Mr. Angel is the son of Oliver Angel, Philadelphia, who was a resident of Detour for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myerly, Philadelphia, called on friends and relatives here, on Saturday.

Miss Gloria Hoover, spent a few days at the home of Marshall Wolfe, New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons and Valie Shorb called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Westminster, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, sister of Mrs. Charles Haugh, has returned from the Frederick City Hospital, and is doing nicely.

H. F. Starner and family, moved, on Thursday, to Rising Sun, Md., and is opening a restaurant and filling station.

John Junk has moved on the farm adjoining Haugh's Church cemetery. The farm was vacated by V. T. Wimmer.

The Keysville-Detour Homemakers' Club met on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Helen Delaplaine. A very interesting demonstration was given by Miss Agnes Slindee, Home Demonstrator, on Spring fashions.

SILVER RUN.

Miss Bernice Dutterer, Baltimore, spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver, Gettysburg, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harmon.

Miss Pauline Dutterer, Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli C. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mayers, children, Jean and John Curtis, Beaver Falls, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Petry, of Hanover, were Sunday dinner guests at the Harmon home.

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garner and son, Charles, of Abbotstown, Pa.; Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, spent the week-end with the Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner. Prof. J. J. John and wife, of New Windsor, and Miss Anetta Mow, a Missionary on a furlough from India, were entertained to dinner, on Sunday, at the same place.

Misses Margaret and Catherine Bowers called on Mrs. William Wright, on Monday.

Miss Margaret Myers, of Randallstown, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, J. E. Myers and wife.

Those entertained to dinner at the home of William Wright and family, Easter Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koch, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wright, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and Mrs. Emma Sauble, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buffington and son, Charles, and George Crawford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sadie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garner and son, Charles, and Misses Florence and Bessie Garner, called on Pearl Johnson and wife.

Those who spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Missouri Myers and daughter, Carrie, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers, daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, daughters, Viola, Edna and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss, son Marvin; Mrs. Annie Wright and Mrs. Carrie Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, sons, Woodrow and David, Jr., spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foglesong.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Frock and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Levine Carbaugh, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson, daughter, Mrs. Charles Myers, Jr., spent one afternoon, recently with the Misses Garner.

Recent visitors of H. A. Lambert and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frontfelter, son Eugene; Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Miss Goldie Repp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor and Lawrence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Hagerstown, spent Easter Sunday with Jos. Snyder and family.

KEYMAR.

Miss Annie Mehning, spent Friday of last week in Baltimore.

Miss Edna Wilson, of New Windsor, spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, who spent a week with her cousin, Mrs. K. W. Galt, was accompanied home, Wednesday, by Mrs. John Sheads and daughter, Mrs. Ditchburn, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Wm. Albaugh and little daughter, of Thurmont spent some time at the home of the farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Recent visitors at the Sappington home were: Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell and daughter, of Baltimore, and Pearre Sappington and sister, Miss Frances Sappington, of Hagerstown.

Mrs. John Leakins, two sons, David and Truman, and Mrs. Alice Barrick, motored to Baltimore, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neely, Fairfield, spent last Wednesday afternoon at the home of their uncle and aunt, the Galt's. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, is spending some time at the same place.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning has made an improvement at her home, by remodeling her front porch, and made a sun parlor out of her side porch, which makes it very convenient.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harman, son Samuel, Menges Mills; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, Cherrytown, spent Easter Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mayers, son John Curtis, Beaver Falls, Pa., and Calvin Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz, children, LeRoy and Robert, Taneytown, were Saturday evening callers at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger. Mrs. Mary Wantz accompanied them home, where she will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study and David Sell, Littlestown, were entertained Easter Sunday, at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mrs. Samuel E. Harman, daughters, Ruth and Edna, spent Monday afternoon as the guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, Kingsdale.

Mrs. Elwood Nusbaum is critical ill.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. George M. Landis, Fayetteville, has been a guest, several days, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's, while here is lecturing at the Bible Conference, being held here and in the adjoining towns. Rev. Landis is a noted Bible teacher, giving instructive talks at the various meetings.

The Light Brigade and S. S. scholars of St. Paul's church, had a happy time on Easter Monday afternoon, when they enjoyed the annual egg-rolling on the lawn at Harry Wilson's.

Rev. and Mrs. McDonald, Sample's Manor; Miss Fidelia Gilbert, Philadelphia; Miss Catherine Gilbert, Baltimore; Ray Ketrel, near Hagerstown, were guests at G. Filder Gilbert's, over Sunday.

The early service held at St. Paul's Easter Sunday morning, was well attended and very helpful. Rev. M. L. Kroh led the service and gave a talk on the "Resurrection of Christ." Flowers were distributed and an Easter message card given to each, by Nevil Hiteshaw, who donates them each year.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Green entertained a number of their children and grand-children, over Easter.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar had as their guests, on Easter Sunday: Mrs. Mollie Englar, Miss Grace Rinehart, Miss Olevia Rinehart, Mrs. Caroline Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Engle and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Thomas Zumburn and sisters, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar.

Mrs. L. U. Messler entertained the Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday evening. The sewing circle met with Mrs. John Drach, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkley and daughter, Miss Lola, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. B's parents, at Middleburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Renner and John Case, of Rocky Ridge, were Easter Monday callers in the home of S. S. Englar.

Miss Lottie Englar, of Westminster, was a week-end visitor in the home of John E. Drach.

Miss Gladys Dickerson, spent the Easter holidays with her parents.

Rev. J. L. Bowman was completely surprised, last Thursday evening, when the Loyal Crusaders and their teacher, Mrs. L. U. Messler, met at the parsonage, for their April meeting. A very interesting program was rendered, and refreshments were served.

The barn and outbuildings of the parsonage have been painted, which adds very much to their appearance. Many thanks to the men who assisted.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Gladys Bowers.

Miss Mary Englar, of the Rockefeller Institute, N. Y., spent the Easter holidays here, with her parents, Daniel E. Englar and wife.

Rev. J. S. Chase and J. R. Galt attended the meeting of Presbytery, at Hunting Ridge Church, the first of the week.

The town has fixed the road leading from Yingling's garage to Devilbiss Bro's Feed House; also the Bath St. road and from Dr. Marsh's to the Main highway, and are now fixing College Ave.

Miss Lina Dielman opened the Inn, on Easter Monday, after spending the winter in Baltimore.

The Homemakers' Club gave a dinner, on Tuesday evening, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The honor guests were the County Commissioners and the town board and their wives, Miss Slindee and County Agent, Mr. Burns.

The M. E. Church gave an Easter Pageant, on Sunday night last.

We are having plenty of rain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum entertained, on Thursday night, in honor of John Bower and bride.

The Band concert, on Monday evening, was well attended, notwithstanding the threatening weather, and a good program was rendered.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. B. R. Stull and Mr. Samuel Birely, are spending some time in Texas.

Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks; Misses Mary and Helen Valentine, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, who had been in the Frederick City Hospital, has returned to her home, and is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Mr. Lester Birely, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Annie Keefer had as dinner guests Thursday: Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Fridinger, Miss Marian Hoke, Taneytown; James Fleagle and son, Benjamin, Reisterstown.

Mrs. Carlton Jones, daughters, Carol and Ruth Emma, of this place, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer.

MALE QUARTET AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The King Male quartet will give the fifth number of the Blue Ridge College Lyceum Course, on Thursday, April 27, at 8 o'clock. This quartet comes well recommended. They are not only a singing quartet but are also bell ringers. They will give a number of interesting selections using the bells.

This quartet has made its way rapidly into the hearts of the music loving people because of its merits as a real singing organization. Because of the fact that they have played together many seasons, their ensemble work possesses the finish that can be acquired only by association.

Instrumental novelties and costume sketches are a unique feature of this company and help make their programs most enjoyable. Their programs are of high standard, emphasizing the better things in quartet music, but varied enough to be enjoyed by all.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz, Taneytown, on Thursday, April 13, 1933, in honor of their son, Roger Sentz. Music and games were played. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, Mrs. J. A. Koons, Miss Edna Wilson and Messrs Roy Crouse, Roger Sentz, Norman Graham, Charles Graham, Edgar Bair, Eva Bair, Elvin Bair, Ralph Bair, Mary Wilhide, Earl Wilhide and Rosella Wilhide, Lillie Angell, Mae Hahn, Catherine Crumbacker, Esther Sentz and Pauline Sentz.

Says a Dry in a letter to another Western exchange: "Even 1/2 of 1 percent is intoxicating if"—and here comes the joker—"a man could drink enough of it * * *". We felt sure when we began that letter there was a catch in it some place.

A Hesitant Wish

"Don't you wish you were a motion picture star?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and yet I don't like the idea of a press agent. I can get plenty of people to talk about me behind my back without having to pay them."

Her One Chance

Mabel—It was quite thrilling at the movies. A man proposed to me in the dark—a perfect stranger.

Marie—Really! And when is the wedding?—The Humorist.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the 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, 10 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE and not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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. Shuman's Produce, Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

HOGS ARE HIGHER.—Who can furnish any?—Harold Melring. 3-17-1f

FOR SALE.—Cow, will be fresh soon.—Mrs. Gertie Humbert, Taneytown.

SQUARE DANCE. in I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday night, April 29th. Music by Westminster Orchestra. Mr. Otto Sites, figure caller. No admission charge. Everybody invited. Refreshments on sale by the Rebekah Lodge, No. 83, of Taneytown. 4-21-2t

FOR SALE.—4 Rat Terrier Pups.—Walter Hiltner, near Taneytown.

GUERNSEY COW for sale, will be fresh in May.—Ralph E. Hess, near Taneytown.

DUCK EGGS for sale from large White Ducks, 25 cents per dozen.—J. H. Sell, Route 3. 4-21-2t

TOMATO PLANTS now ready. Marglobe, Baltimore, Bonnie Best, expressed \$1.00 per 1000, any quantity. Open field-grown, certified, treated seed. Sprayed, well rooted, moss packed.—P. D. Fulwood, Tifton, Ga. 4-21-3t

ELEVEN PIGS for sale by C. Wilbur Stoner, near Taneytown.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE and Used Car Lines.—1928 Ford Coach, reconditioned.—Central Garage, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop'r, Taneytown.

POSTPONED COMMUNITY Sale, Saturday, April 22, 1933, on Cemetery St., Taneytown, Md., a large lot of articles—some new ones. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, sharp.—N. E. Reaver.

ACETYLENE WELDING done in first-class order. All work guaranteed. Did at a moments notice. Reasonable prices.—Central Garage, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop'r, Taneytown.

WE OFFER HYDRATED Lime at reduced prices. F. O. B. Cars Taneytown.—The Reindollar Co.

WALL PAPER Sun tested. Price paper and labor reasonable. Prompt Service.—Chas. and Elmer Schildt, Taneytown, Md. 3-24-3t e.o.w.

PUBLIC SALE, April 27, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp. My entire Household and Kitchen Furniture; 1 mile north of Uniontown, on Wm. Shaw farm.—Ella M. Smith.

VIRGINIA DARE Candy Special one pound boxes, two for fifty-nine cents while they last.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 4-14-2t

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling, on East Baltimore St. Possession at any time.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 4-14-1f

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE.—S. C. Buff Minorcas, Kircher Strain; R. C. R. I. Whites, Berry Strain; heavy mixed. Good stock. Reasonable. Write or phone, Emmitsburg 56F14.—Philip N. Brechner, Emmitsburg, Md. 4-14-2t

I HAVE AT MY Stables at Key-mar, a number of lead and all around farm Horses, for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson. 4-14-1f

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 4-7-1f

GIRL WANTED.—Good home for country girl, work in kitchen, store, and restaurant. Phone or call Blue Room Reisterstown. Phone Reisterstown 10. 4-7-3t

WANTED 18 CALVES every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highest Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner. 3-17-1f

CUSTOM HATCHING every Monday, at 1 1/2c per egg. Bring in your eggs, Baby Chicks for sale every Wednesday. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-10-1f

CUSTOM HATCHING.—1 1/2c per egg. Can receive eggs each Monday. Also low prices on Baby Chicks.—N. R. Saubelle's Hatchery, Taneytown. 1-27-1f

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

Pecans High in Food Value Probably pecans enjoy a distinctive place in the ordinary dietary and as an addition to salads and cakes, tarts and cookies their delicate and glorified excellence reaches the height of their use. As a plain edible, in comparison with other nuts and other foods their position in the caloric list is at or near the top—where beef has a per pound caloric value of 1,130, pecans offer 3,633 of these body tissue building units.

Vestiges of Past at Home The house you live in is full of vestiges of the past. The narrow skirting board round the room is all that is left of the wall-paneling of the Tudors; the "lambs-tail" molding of the sash-bars of the windows is a degenerate descendant of the medieval stone mullion; the wall paper is a modern substitute for figured tapestry or wall painting.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian.—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, 24th., 7:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion and reception of new members. 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor.

Harney Church.—6:30 P. M., Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., Worship and Sermon.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00; S. E., 7:00.

Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. These worship services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. John B. Noss, instructor in religion in Franklin & Marshall College.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church.—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Worship, 10:15.

Miller's Church.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Easter Pageant entitled, "The Voice in the Garden," will be repeated at 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, April 27, at the home of Geo. Kaltrider.

Mt. Zion Church.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; and at 7:30 P. M., the Glee Club of Emory Circuit will present an Easter Cantata at this church.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church.—Church School, 9:45 A. M.; Worship 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Orchestra rehearsal, Tuesday evening; week-day religious instruction, Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Election of church officers; Holy Communion, May 21st, at 10:30 A. M.; Aid Society will meet at Mrs. Wm. Bowers', Wednesday, April 26th.

Mt. Union.—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 7th., at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul's.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, April 30th., 10:30 A. M.

Station Needs Church Only to Make Village

Paris.—The St. Lazare station, principal Paris rail outlet and already a miniature city, has added an art gallery and a lecture hall to its movie theater, barber shop, terraced cafe, and department store. Only a church is lacking to make it a village within Paris.

The art gallery is devoted to paintings, photographs, and sculpture of subjects in Normandy, Brittany, and Vendee, the principal provinces served by the state railways.

The lecture hall is for passengers who want to know something about the provinces they are going to visit. Colored plates will show the glories of Rouen, Chartres, Mont St. Michel, and a lecturer will give tips on things to be seen in all places.

Judge Advises Man He Had Better Stay Insane

Montesano, Wash.—Guido Grassi was better off insane than sane, so he stayed insane. Grassi was sentenced to death for murder, commuted to prison for insanity. Grassi intended to ask parole but was advised by the trial judge to remain insane, otherwise the death sentence would become operative.

Negress Dies at 126

Lynchburg, Va.—Aunt Lucy Rose, believed to have been the oldest citizen of Virginia, died recently in her shack in Amherst county. The venerable negro woman, who has two living sons, aged ninety-five and ninety, respectively, was approximately one hundred and twenty-six years old at the time of her death.

Portia Unmerciful, Driver Complains

San Antonio.—Like father, like daughter—so when her justice of peace father was not at home the daughter held court and did the fining.

Such was the report of Herman H. Ochs, president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, in a protest against mistreatment of motoring tourists.

Ochs said that a Chicago motorist was escorted to the residence of a justice of peace. The justice was not there, "so his daughter held court out there by the side of the road and fined the man \$15.25," Ochs protested.

"As a result the man's feelings were hurt," Ochs said, "and he declared that he would advise all his friends to steer clear of this county."

SCIENCE HANDICAPS MODERN MUTINEERS

Sea Rebels Find Good Old Days Gone Forever.

Washington.—The crew of the Dutch battleship, De Zeven Provinciën, discovered to its sorrow that mutiny is not what it used to be in the good old days of square riggers and uncharted seas. In protest against a proposed wage cut, the ship was seized by its crew at Kutaraja, Sumatra, and put out to sea while the commander was on shore. Twentieth-century science, however, weighed the balance unfairly against the rebels, and after a five-day race through the Indian ocean, they were brought to swift surrender by one seaplane and a single hundred-pound bomb. But the ship was chased by a squadron which numbered not less than two destroyers, one cruiser, two submarines, one mine-layer, six seaplanes, a cable ship, and a tug.

"Other mutinies occurring in recent years appear to have met with greater success only because they were organized as the concerted action of an entire fleet," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "During the winter of 1916-17 mutiny broke out in the German fleet, disorders were quelled with difficulty, and in October, 1918, the whole fleet refused to sail as ordered. They remained in revolt until the end of the World war, surrendering at Scapa Flow, following the armistice.

"The year 1931 witnessed two 'peaceful mutinies.' The British fleet and the Chilean navy each went on strike against reductions in pay, forcing their respective governments to meet the demands of the men. Once before the British fleet had found this method successful in the naval mutinies of 1797, during the Napoleonic wars.

Russia's Fleet Ran Amuck.

"During the counter-revolution in Russia following the Russo-Japanese war, serious mutinies occurred in both army and navy. The battleship Potemkin, stationed in the Black sea, raised the red flag after a bloody struggle in which most of her officers were killed. She was joined shortly afterward by the sailors of the Ocha-kov, and later by five other vessels of the Black sea squadron. For a time the squadron terrorized the city of Odessa.

"Far more romantic are the Eighteenth-century accounts of 'mutiny on the high seas,' when gentlemen pirates sailed the Spanish main, and Captain Cook explored the perilous islands of the South seas. Such an account was related by the gunner and carpenter of his majesty's ship the Wager, which set out from England in 1740 'to round Cape Horn into the South seas, to distress the Spaniards in those parts.' Badly damaged by the passage around the Horn, she was wrecked on a desert island off the Pacific coast of Patagonia, largely owing to the incompetency of her captain.

"For five months the crew suffered terrific hardships on the island, while struggling to build a crude schooner in which they hoped to return to England. When the boat was finally launched, the captain dismayed them by an order to sail north along the west coast of South America. The men warned him that they could not hope to avoid capture by the Spaniards, but he persisted, driving them in the end to mutiny. They sailed south without him, and after incredible adventures, and a perilous month spent in navigating the Straits of Magellan, reached Brazil, and thence England.

"One of the most dramatic chapters in the history of the South seas was the mutiny on the Bounty. Under Capt. William Bligh the Bounty sailed from England in December, 1787, bound for Tahiti to collect breadfruit for introduction into the West Indies. She reached Tahiti in October of the following year, shipped her cargo of plants, and set sail for home. Ever since leaving England dissatisfaction had prevailed among the men, caused by Bligh's harsh treatment.

Mutiny Breaks Out.

"In April, as the ship lay in the Friendly islands, matters reached a crisis, and mutiny broke out. Bligh and 18 men remaining loyal to him were cast adrift in an open boat with a few provisions. After an unbelievable voyage of nearly 4,000 miles across open seas, Bligh reached Timor, without the loss of a single man. Upon his return to England the ship Pandora was dispatched to capture the mutineers. A few men were taken prisoners on Tahiti, but the fate of the Bounty with its ring-leaders, remained a mystery.

"Eighteen years later a Boston sea captain discovered a little colony of strangely primitive, English-speaking people on the supposedly uninhabited Pitcairn island, in the South Pacific. It was here that the nine mutineers together with six Polynesian men and twelve women, had landed in 1789, burning the Bounty in the harbor, lest she betray their refuge. The inhabitants of this island today are descendants of the Bounty mutineers, and Adamstown, the principal settlement, is named for John Adams, the last survivor of that little band of nine."

Battles to Success

Columbus, Ohio.—When Leslie Lovass came to this country 11 years ago and settled here, he was unable to read or write English. Now he is a graduate assistant in economics and an honor student at Ohio State university.

FINDS PROOF OF LIFE IN METEORS

California Scientist Silent as to Conclusions.

Berkeley, Calif.—Proof that life—if only living bacteria—exists on other planets is claimed by Charles B. Lipman, dean of the University of California graduate division.

Meteors, bombarding the earth from the unknown depths of space, have brought what Doctor Lipman believes is living proof that life exists on other planets.

Two types of bacterial growth have been found in the interior substance of meteorites, he revealed.

Although the California scientist carefully refrained from drawing any conclusions from his findings, it was pointed out that his research may help provide answers for two of the great riddles of the universe:

Is there life on stars and other planets?

Where and how did terrestrial life originate?

Two years ago Doctor Lipman reported finding similar micro-organisms in coal strata laid down 200,000,000 years ago.

Meteor fragments in which he discovered the bacteria were obtained from the American Museum of Natural History, the United States National museum, and the Colorado Museum of Natural History.

The specimens were given a drastic treatment to kill any organisms that might have become attached to the surface or penetrated into cracks after the meteorite's arrival on earth.

Finally the specimens were transferred under sterile conditions to a sterile mortar and ground into powder, and this powder—the interior substance of the meteorite—was dropped into other culture media. Nine out of fourteen cultures yielded growths of rod or coccoid type bacteria. The meteorite substance, Dr. Lipman found, contained enough organic material to support life in a few bacteria.

Astronomer Builds His Own Model Planetarium

St. Louis, Mo.—Stuart O'Byrne, twenty-seven, amateur astronomer, has constructed a miniature planetarium here of paper, wood, wire and parts of an old flashlight.

Construction of the planetarium, modeled after the \$1,000,000 Adler planetarium in Chicago, took nearly two years. The model has a 3-foot half-dome into which a dozen persons can look at once.

The planetarium shows the movement of the stars, planets, sun and moon in their proper position in relation to the time of the year and the latitude from which observed.

The projector can be rotated horizontally about its center, giving the effect of facing the four cardinal directions and so successively showing the northern, eastern, western and southern skies.

The projector is penetrated by small holes. A flashlight bulb inside the projector furnishes the star light. The foot-long projector may be revolved so that it throws into the half-dome scientifically exact representations of 850 stars and more than 50 constellations.

Portraits of Royalty Bequeathed to England

London.—Four thousand photographs of members of all the royal families of Europe, collected by Mrs. Thomas Brocklebank, now eighty years old, are to be left to England. Despite her age, Mrs. Brocklebank spends her time between her two homes in London and Florence, adding constantly to her collection at the rate of between 100 and 200 portraits a year.

The collection fills scores of huge volumes. There is no other assembly of pictures like it in the world, for it includes also the family trees of its subjects.

He Pays His Interest With Pinch of Cotton

Muskogee, Okla.—The problem of computing interest on a seven-cent loan due the Federal Seed loan office, baffled E. P. Roberts, a farmer.

A banker advised him that 5 per cent interest on the seven cents since 1931 was four and one-third mills. His cotton dealer suggested payment be made in kind and revealed that one ounce of cotton was worth four and one-third mills.

So Roberts wrapped the seven cents in an ounce of cotton and mailed it to his creditor.

Rubber Mace Used for Police Sticks

Indianapolis.—The policeman's "billy club" has been replaced by the rubber mace here because it costs considerably less and a blow from it does not mar the features.

The mace, according to Michael F. Morrissey, chief of police, is a flat piece of rubber, rectangular in shape and containing a slot through which the fingers of the hand may be slipped to obtain a grip.

It delivers a stunning slap, but if more force is needed, its edge may be used with as much effectiveness as the old-time club, now in universal use.

The mace costs only 65 cents as compared with \$4.80 for the regulation "copper's stick," Morrissey said.

NATIVES USE PLANT TO PRESERVE TEETH

But Its Discoverer Says It Turns Them Black.

Chicago.—A plant that allegedly prevents tooth decay has just been brought to the Smithsonian institution by Dr. W. A. Archer, American botanist and explorer of the rain-drenched jungles of the Choco region of north-western Colombia. The plant was identified as a new species of Schradera, a member of the coffee family. It is being described as a new species by P. C. Standley of the Field museum, the recognized authority on this family. Archer found it in use among the hitherto almost unknown Citara tribe of Choco Indians.

These aboriginals, Archer says, insist that it is a perfect tooth preservative. The children chew the leaves until a film of some sort is formed over the teeth. Adults chew them about twice a year to restore any worn-off parts of the film.

Turns Teeth Black.

Whether the plant does all that is claimed for it, Archer says, cannot be determined without extensive investigation. It is a fact, he claims, that the Citara have almost perfect teeth. Skulls of past generations also show intact teeth with no signs of decay.

Even if some substance derived from the plant should prove a perfect tooth preservative there is one slight drawback to its introduction in dental practice—it turns the teeth almost jet black. Among the Citara, however, black teeth are considered objects of beauty and white teeth would be viewed almost as a deformity. And, Archer points out, the preference of one color to another in teeth is largely a matter of education.

Another jungle plant hitherto unknown to science brought to the Smithsonian by Archer is described by the explorer as bearing a fruit which might be "like the original apple of the Garden of Eden." It is known only by its scientific name, Siparuna archeri.

Fruits Burst Open.

Its discoverer describes it as a shrub about 10 feet high which blooms with an abundance of pale green orchid-like flowers. These develop into fruits approximately the size of small pears with brilliant red cheeks. When dead ripe the fruits burst open and a strong lemon odor comes from them.

Although there is a strong temptation to eat some of these lovely fruits, Archer says, the jungle negroes believe them to be highly poisonous to animals. The nature of the poison is unknown. The shrub might be highly decorative in greenhouses, Archer believes.

Still another curiosity of the jungles, specimens of which were brought back by Archer, is the "kerosene tree." The natives tap it and use the sap in lamps like kerosene. It is quite serviceable, Archer says.

Size of Balsa Trees

Trees of the balsa genus occur in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Jamaica, Trinidad and elsewhere in the West Indies and in Honduras, British Honduras and Guatemala. They reach a height of from 40 to 60 feet and a diameter of from 1 to 3 feet. They attain their best development in open places in the forest and in abandoned fields along the watercourses, where there is considerable moisture. They grow rapidly. The lightest wood, which is considered the most desirable, is produced by the fastest-growing trees, which are said to attain a diameter of 12 to 18 inches in four or five years.



WEEK-END SPECIAL
Pure Cane SUGAR
Refined in the United States
10 lbs. 43c

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Pasturized, Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 45c
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Eagle Brand Condensed Milk can 19c
Mixed Vegetables can 10c
Sultana Kidney Beans can 5c
Pea Beans 3 lbs 10c

Whole Grain Rice 2 lbs 7c
Tender Shoe Peg Corn 2 cans 17c
Quaker Maid Baking Powder 1/2 lb can 10c
Pillsbury Cake Flour pkg 19c
Camay Soap 5 cakes 25c
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Super Suds 1ge pkg 15c
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 15c
Sultana Tuna Fish can 15c
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White House E V A P. M I L K, 4 tall cans 17c
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Calling your attention to the Alumni Dance, May 2, H. S. Auditorium

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Expert
"Julia, do you know what love is?"
The young man put the question in an intense voice.

"Yes," replied the girl, firmly.
"But do you really know?" he asked again. "Have you ever been the object of a love as undying as the sun, as all-pervading as the air, as wonderful and sparkling as the stars? Have you ever loved and been loved like that, Julia?"

In an agony of suspense he waited for her reply.

"Have I?" she murmured. "If you'll come up into our boxroom, I can show you a trunk full of letters and three albums full of photographs. And in my jewel case are seven engagement rings."—Tit-Bits.

Admission to "Who's Who"
The standard of admission to Who's Who in America divides the eligibles into two classes: (1) those who are selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion in this country; and (2) those who are arbitrarily included on account of official position, civil, military, naval, religious or educational. The publishers do not accept remuneration for including names.

Lands Still Unexplored
There are regions in the Far North and Far South which remain unexplored, especially the region north of Siberia. There are also vast stretches of unexplored territory, such as the west portion of the Sahara, portions of the Gobi desert and the forests of Siberia and the interior of Labrador. The general facts concerning these regions are known, but they have not been explored in detail, and there are thousands of square miles where no man has set foot, so far as is known.

Paraffin Is Found Good to Keep Water Lily Awake

The Missouri Botanic Garden Bulletin refers to the fact that the day-blooming water lilies will not keep open at night. Recent experiments at the garden have definitely shown that it is possible to keep the flowers of the day-blooming water lilies open continuously for several days by treatment with paraffin. With the aid of a medicine dropper melted paraffin is carefully applied in small quantities to the extreme lower portions of the stamens, the petals, and the sepals. It is highly important to use a paraffin with a low melting point, 47 degrees C. or less, in order to prevent injury to the floral tissue. Rapid cooling of the paraffin after contact with the flower is essential. The melted paraffin is uniformly dispersed among the bases of the stamens, petals and sepals, forming a cast which holds the floral parts rigidly in place, thus preventing the normal closing of the flower. When the operation is carefully done the paraffin is hardly visible even at close range, and the flower appears perfectly natural. If necessary, the paraffin may be tinted with dyes to match the colors of the flowers.—Rural New-Yorker Magazine.

Bird Plows Up Food as It Skims Water's Surface

The skimmer, a peculiar bird which plows up its food from the surface of the water, is found only in three continents and in each of these continents there is a particular type only to be found. In America the skimmers are sometimes called sheerwaters, scissor-bills and razor-bills.

The unusual feature of the bird is its long bill, the under part of which is twice as long as the upper. The birds possess long, strong wings which send them skimming along the surface of the water at great speed.

Usually, when out foraging for food, a flock of the skimmers hunt together. They travel along through schools of fish at the surface of the water with the under part of the bill held slightly below water. This plowing action throws the small fish up into the mouths of the skimmers, where they are held by the upper part of the bill.—Washington Star.

Travelers' Checks

Travelers' checks are miniature letters of credit. They are issued in amounts from \$10 to \$200. At almost any bank either bankers' travelers' checks or express travelers' checks can be bought. The former are issued in dollars only, and the latter in either sterling, francs, or dollars. Each check is made out for a definite amount. The buyer's signature is made when the checks are bought, and the same signature is necessary when they are spent. Travelers' checks are accepted the world over, in payment for accommodations or merchandise, and are cashable at banks.

Chicory Root Needed

Chicory root, grown in this country as a substitute for coffee, may prove to have a far greater value in the future and a value which will dwarf its present limited use for beverage purposes, says the Washington Star. Inulin, thought to be the most suitable carbohydrate for those suffering with diabetes, is the principal constituent of chicory root, and through a method devised by the Department of Agriculture the inulin can be extracted at low cost. This future use of chicory root may become decidedly an important factor in the treatment of this dreaded disease.

Diet for Cats

The best diet for cats is composed largely of meat, for which their teeth are adapted. Cats, being members of the carnivora order, will not remain healthy very long without it. Fish and chicken delight their hearts and brighten their eyes and days. The diet must be varied. Not fish for days and then meat for days, but a change almost every day, as with humans. Some cats are very fond of bread and milk or cereals mixed with a meat broth, although some cats have never been known to touch either.

Inspired by Famous Song

Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" 1861, was first published in the "Atlantic Monthly," and first came prominently into notice when a Union officer, just out of Libby prison, gave a lecture in Washington, and in the course of it told how he and his fellow-prisoners, having become possessed of a copy of the "Battle Hymn" derived great pleasure singing it in the darkness and loneliness of prison.

Krait, Snake, Kills Many

The krait is said to cause more deaths than any other snake in India, where mortality from snake bites is high. This is largely due to the fact that this snake is frequently encountered in camps and village houses which it has entered in search of rats, lizards and other snakes, and its venom is astonishingly rapid in its effect.

When Senators Are Paired

When a senator wishes to be absent when the vote is taken on a bill, but wishes to have his vote counted, he arranges with a senator who will vote the other way to "pair" their votes, one cancelling the other. The paired senators need not be from the same state.

The Fable of the Unflinching Heroine

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Good Woman who, next to Mary Queen of Scots, probably suffered more than any other Prominent Lady of whom we have Record. It will be recalled that Mary started out as a proud Monarch, and finished up as a Martyr, while Mrs. Wambo started out as a Democratic Fixture and finished up as a Gazelle. The unfortunate Queen of Scots had her head cut off. Mrs. Wambo did not go quite that far, but she underwent a Major Operation, which seemed just as important, and which was preceded by as much Suspense, Doubt and Trepidation as that which racked the Royal Prisoner.

Mrs. Wambo, before she got into the Jam, had been married so many Years that she had concealed all the Records and changed the Subject when some careless Friend began to dig up Dates. She owned up to remembering the Spanish-American War, but the Details were all blurred, because she was so young at the Time.

Whatever may have been her Vintage, she had a holy Horror of looking old, or feeling old, or acting as if on the Retired List. She referred to the other Bridgers as "Girls" and would warn any Bachelor, on the slightest Provocation, that her Husband was jealous.

She had a Pair of Scales in her Bath Room and had tried a Facial Mask and six or seven Years ago had learned to walk loose and slouchy, like a Leading Lady in a \$3 show. Also she wore a one-piece Contraption which concealed her Knee Caps unless she had to sit in a Steamer Chair.

Exit for the Seven Sutherland Sisters. She had a perfectly laudable Ambition to keep on looking an Ingenue until they chopped her down. When she got red in the face after dancing continuously for about forty Minutes, she kidded herself that the High Color was the Flush of Girlhood instead of a warning against Apoplexy.

She wore Beads and took a swing at a Golf Ball once in a while and used to sit out in the Evening and sing with the College Boys before the Ukulele was pushed aside by the Saxophone and Cross-Word Puzzle.

From this Preamble it will be evident that her name should have been Mrs. Ponce de Leon. If there was any Fountain of Youth, she wanted to hunt it up and dive in, headfirst.

It happened that one morning Mrs. Wambo awoke and discovered that the Seven Sutherland Sisters had become a Joke. It may be remembered that these Girls had Tresses which swept the Ground and were copious all the way down. When all of the seven were bunched, the View from behind was like that of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Wambo recalled that, in her Seminary Days, it was the longing of every Sub-Deb to be a Sutherland, so that when the Mop was let down it would reach to the Ankles. In fact, it seemed that Long Hair had been the Rage from the Days of Eve, Cleopatra and Lady Godiva. The last named, for instance, certainly would have caught cold if the Modern Style had been in Vogue in Coventry in the 11th Century.

Imagine the Shock which came to Mrs. Wambo when she learned that the Flappers, instead of wearing it down to the Ankles, had decided to wear it only as far as the first Cervical Vertebra. Some modern Joan of Arc, residing in Paris, had taken a Trip from the Dutch Kids and Buster Brown and had amputated the whole Works just below the Ears. It seemed that within 24 hours all the Outlets in the world were throbbing with Excitement and wondering if they would dare to follow Suit.

The Situation Looks Grave.

The answer was not long delayed. All of the Young Ones fell for the Fad. Within a short time the Village Barber Shop ceased to be the Place at which the local Bootlegger studied the Pictures in the Police Gazette. It became a Salon—the Social Center of the Community, congested, for Hours at a time, with the very Pick and Flower of young Womanhood. Prominent Citizens who did not know how to shave themselves began to resemble Ernest Torrence, all bushed up for a Western.

Hairpins and Side Combs suddenly became a Drug on the Market but all the Factories making Toilet Soap began to work Night Shifts.

When the new Craze began to sweep the Woodlands and Prairies, Mrs. Wambo spoke right up and said it was Terrible. She pulled the Old One about a Woman's Chief Glory being her Hair and she couldn't imagine what some of the Young Girls were thinking of when they sacrificed a Top-Knot on which they had been working for Years.

Mrs. Wambo stuck to her Waves and Frizzes and the artificial Stuffing and any suggestion that some day she might join the great Sisterhood of Bobs would have given her the Hibby-Jibbles. Besides, she and the other young Matrons who toiled at the Card Tables every day predicted that the whole Thing was just a temporary Craze and some of those who had fallen would be in an awful Hole when the Styles shifted back and they tried to wear it long again.

As Month after Month passed by and the number of Victims increased and Rumor had it that Elsie Janis, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elsie Ferguson, Ethel Barrymore, Bebe Daniels, Queen Mary, Glenna Collett and Galli-Curci had succumbed, the situation began to look serious. It seemed that a good many Girls who were no longer Kittens and who in the Old Days, would have been knitting instead of Jazz-Jumping, had been clipped and were shamelessly exhibiting their Necks for the first time.

Signs of Wobbling.

Mr. Wambo began to notice that the Missus, instead of saying that any Woman beyond 30 who got shingled was a Hussey, began to stall and ask Questions. She wanted to know of him if he thought it was Dignified of a Woman who had a Daughter in Smith College to trim herself up like a Soubrette and try to step out when she should have no ambition except to create a Home Atmosphere for her Husband and Children. Mr. Wambo was twice foxy and said he thought that the Modern Woman had a Right to do Anything which would not be stopped by the Police. He had read the Signs and seen the Handwriting on the Wall. He knew that Friend Wife was getting ready to Fall and, when the Time came, she wanted to be pushed and make out that she had been talked into it.

She showed him in the paper where Mrs. Pillsbury of Rockfill, Pa., had been Ebbled at the age of eighty-two and said it made her look and feel Forty Years Younger and she wanted to know if he didn't think it was ridiculous but he said that if Mrs. Pillsbury was satisfied, he thought it was Great.

Then there came a Day when she pulled a False Giggle and said that Lib and Gert were both after her to go to a Place in the Union Central Building where there was a man who had learned it in New York and who could advise one as to which Style would be most becoming. She had no Intention of going but it was a Fact that a great many Women ever so much older than She had been done over and you'd be surprised what a Change it made. Mr. Wambo, a Diplomat of the First Water, said that no matter what she did to the Hirsute Crop she would always look like a Million Dollars to him and if she wanted to make the Supreme Venture to go ahead and he hoped that her Conscience would be her Guide.

No Ether Used.

Weeks before the big Event every one but Mrs. Wambo knew that she was slipping. She kept on protesting that the Whole Thing was silly but the Fact that she couldn't talk about anything else proved that she was a Marked Woman.

Finally she hung the whole Responsibility on to Wambo. She said that if he insisted on it, she would go ahead and have it done.

Then came the tense Weeks during which she was trying to decide whether to have a Boyish Bob or a Shingle or a Terrace Effect or the Fish-Hook Dingle-Dangles or some Scallops.

On the Day when she went to the Union Central Building the Sun stood still and Traffic was suspended. She refused to take any Anesthetics and went through the Ordeal absolutely alone except for Lib and Gert Ella and Jess. After it was over she didn't know whether to go and sit in Peacock Alley or hurry Home and hide in a closet.

Just after she took the Fatal Step a Convention of Hair-Dressers in Atlantic City decreed against the Bob, but it was a False Alarm. Mrs. Wambo is now High Priestess of the Cult and will tell you what a Relief it is not to be compelled to hang your head out of the Bath-Room Window for Hours at a time.

MORAL: A woman is as old as her Husband tells her she is.

Pioneers in Movement for Total Abstinence

The year 1932 marked the centenary of the seven men of Preston (Lancashire). These men were pioneers of the modern total-abstinence movement.

Joseph Livesey drafted the first total-abstinence pledge in England in September, 1832, and its terms, and those who signed their names to it, are as follows: "We agree to abstain from all liquors of an intoxicating quality, whether ale, porter, wine, or, ardent spirits, except as medicines: John Gratix, Edward Dickinson, John Broadbelt, John Smith, Joseph Livesey, David Anderton, John King." These are the historic Seven Men of Preston. To Preston also belongs the origin of the word "teetotal." At one of Livesey's meetings an intemperate, illiterate man, Dick Turner, wandered in, and before the meeting ended had signed the new pledge. He became an evangelist and a popular advocate of the cause. Speaking at a meeting in the celebrated Preston "cockpit," he coined a new word to suit his purpose, saying "I'll be reet down and out t-t-total for ever." The phrase immediately caught on, and the name for the new movement was born.

Gives Up Own People

In arranging the marriage of a daughter a profitable exchange is the prime consideration, because the subsequent separation after her departure is so complete. Thereafter the young girl owes to her parents-in-law the obedience and respect she formerly gave her own parents. She no longer pays worship to the ancestors of her family, but severs her relations with the dead as with the living. Henceforth she can worship only at the shrine of her husband's family.—Fu-Jen, Peiping.

Apple's Subtle Emanations Influence Other Vegetables

The apple is a most mysterious fruit, the British Association of Refrigeration agreed when their president, during their recent convention in London, made the following assertion:

"A stream of air which has passed over an apple contains some subtle emanations which profoundly influence other vegetable forms. Potatoes placed in the stream either do not sprout or, if they do, the sprouts are misshapen dwarfs, more like warts than anything else. Bananas are excited to a much more rapid ripening than ordinarily."

"It is only elderly apples which pour out these emanations, and the effect on young unripe apples is again curious, for they are stirred to more rapid progress. They ripen more quickly. It is as though the elderly apple were jealous of youth, and would destroy it."

The nature of those emanations is unknown. They are chemical individuals, "their physiological activity must be prodigious, equaling or even exceeding that of snake venom. . . . Of what use is this power? Why can it so influence its fellow vegetables? In that lies the puzzle."

Perhaps the emanations explain what warehousemen of apples have known for a long time, that "there is a kind of communal life, a herd quality, in apples when stored together. They tend to and, indeed, they do ripen at much the same rate."—Time Magazine.

Swastika or Svastika Is Symbol of Unknown Origin

The Swastika or Svastika is a symbol of unknown origin and was early introduced into India, apparently in connection with sun-worship, says the Montreal Herald. It is thought to have represented the flame of sacred fire, the sun in rotation or a flash of lightning. It appears either as a cross in a circle or as a cross with the arms bent at right angles. The latter symbol is found in heraldic and ecclesiastical work in Christian countries as well as in the catacombs and is known there as the fylfot. Medieval mystic writers derived it from the Greek letter gamma which they thought suggestive of Christ as the cornerstone. It is, however, remarkably widespread and is seen on objects exhumed from Troy and in early Indian and Chinese art. It is also found on rock carvings in Sweden and Celtic stones in Britain and in Mexico and Peru. It means benediction, health, good omen and nowadays is generally a symbol of friendship.

Punished Twice for Same Offense

A person can be tried and punished twice for the same offense. The United States Constitution says "nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life and limb." It has been held, however, that this means only that the United States cannot punish a person twice for the same offense. The question was decided in 1922, when five citizens of the state of Washington, having been convicted in a state court on a charge of violating a law, were tried in the Federal court for the same offense. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Taft, and sustained the double conviction.

England Publishes Most Books

The most books in the English language are published in England. Last year English publishers brought out 13,938 new books, compared with 9,035 in the United States. In 1931 England published 14,688 new volumes, compared with 10,307 in the United States. It is estimated that, through use of libraries and purchased books, the English people, although numbering only one-third as many as the Americans, read 50,000,000 books a year. Circulating libraries are popular. The figures do not include the English-language books published in Canada, Australia and other parts of the British empire.

Reviving Old Manuscript

When writing or old manuscript has become faded and illegible it can frequently be restored by the following method. The effect on parchment is usually of a lasting nature, but fresh applications are necessary on ordinary writing paper: Lay the paper as flat as possible and dampen it evenly with clean cold water. Brush over the writing with a flat camel-hair brush dipped in a solution of sulphide of ammonia, when the writing will immediately appear plain and readable.

Camels Eat Anything

One of the most desirable characteristics of the camel as a beast of burden in desert areas is that its food requirements are meager, the animal being able to eat whatever vegetation the desert affords. It seems to make no difference to these animals how dry and tasteless is the vegetation upon which they must subsist, and thorns appear to be no obstacle to them.

Grim Jest

The story is told that in Texas years ago a bank president swindled his depositors, causing the sign to be displayed on the institution: "Bank Suspended." The embezzler was caught and promptly strung up, and under the tree the lynchers, with grim humor, placed the notice: "Bank President Suspended."—Boston Transcript.

POULTRY

MORE MAY GO INTO POULTRY BUSINESS

Was Considered Profitable in Past Year.

Poultry paid in 1932. It was one of the few farm crops that did bring in cash to the extent that it could be considered profitable. Therefore more farmers will go into the poultry business in 1933. Not only farmers but clerks, widows, tenants, and out-of-job city dwellers will turn to poultry production as a source of livelihood.

"All this may or may not be a favorable sign of progress for the industry," says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at North Carolina State college. "A large percent of those people entering the poultry game make failures of the business due chiefly to a lack of knowledge of fundamentals. Then, too, new development is sometimes out of proportion for the local markets to consume or the existing facilities to move at fair prices. If a person has a dislike for birds, he should by all means stay out of poultry production."

Mr. Dearstyne points out that poultry growing requires long hours of work and study; careful attention to detail and the ability to accept and overcome disappointment.

Combined Grain and Mash Trough Is Recommended

A new Cornell bulletin tells how to build a combination grain and mash trough for feeding chickens. The combination trough might be termed a double-decker with the mash feeder on top and the grain trough directly under it. The grain trough is held up against the mash feeder by a knotted rope and can be lowered at grain-feeding time; or if no grain is fed, both troughs may be used as mash feeders; this reduces the floor space necessary for feeding.

The bulletin gives a list of materials necessary for building the combination trough and the illustrations are arranged in the proper order of building. If the lumber is bought according to the list, little rip-sawing is necessary, according to the authors. They also suggest that the lumber, which is of regular stock size, should be planed, because planed edges are easier to keep clean.

Soft-Shelled Eggs

There are several causes for soft-shelled eggs, says the Idaho Farmer. Sometimes when pullets are laying heavily, the yolks and whites are formed more rapidly than the shell-forming material. Another cause is the lack of shell-forming material or the vitamin which makes the mineral available. This vitamin is found in cod liver oil and sometimes the addition of 1 per cent of cod liver oil in the ration or 2 per cent of the mash will help to eliminate this difficulty. I would suggest adding 2 per cent of ground oyster shell flour to the mash temporarily until you overcome the trouble. Occasionally hens that are overfat will lay soft-shelled eggs and persist in doing so regardless of method of feeding. In some cases the shell-forming material is not made available fast enough and the condition rights itself when production naturally slows up.

Direct Sunlight for Hens

A simple, inexpensive, and effective way to secure direct sunlight for the layers is to fill in eight or ten feet of space at the south side of the hen house with an eight or ten-inch layer of cinders. The space may or may not be enclosed to keep the fowls from contaminating soil. In exposed locations, it may be necessary to provide a windbreak of some kind. Chickens dislike wind and will stay inside to avoid it. Cinders are specially effective. Because of their dark color they absorb heat from the sun, causing any snow or ice to melt with the first appearance of sunshine. This permits the birds to get out on the warm, dry cinders, and back in the direct sunshine while the ground is still wet and cold or covered with snow.

Poultry Notes

Drafts in henhouses cause roup and other ills.

The 1933 Chicago Coliseum poultry show, the twenty-fifth event of this show, will be held October 10-22, 1933.

Anson county (North Carolina) turkey growers sold over 10,000 pounds of birds at a price of 12 to 17 cents a pound during the recent holiday season.

Not more than twelve turkeys three weeks old can feed at one time from a 2-foot feed hopper.

Fifteen poultry flocks in Catawba county North Carolina, showed a return of \$1.56 a bird above all feed costs during the past year.

Early hatched chicks pay best and pullets matured early are likely to be more resistant to disease. As a rule, heavy and middleweight breeds mature more slowly than lightweight ones.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for April 23

JESUS REBUKES SELF-SEEKING (Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:30-50.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—My Playmates.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Test of Greatness.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Others First.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Sin of Selfishness.

I. The Stupidity of Self-Seeking (vv. 30-32).

Jesus with his disciples was on his way to Capernaum for the last time. He sought a way of retirement in order to be alone with his disciples so as to lead them to apprehend the meaning of the cross. The teaching which was interrupted at Caesarea by Peter's rebuke is now resumed and with definiteness he declares the future event as already present.

1. "The Son of man is delivered into the hands of men" (v. 31).

2. "They shall kill him" (v. 31).

3. "He shall rise the third day" (v. 31). While pressing continually upon them the fact and necessity of the cross, he always showed them the bright side—his triumphant victory over death in the resurrection from the dead. The hearts of the disciples were so steeped in selfishness that they failed to grasp the meaning of his teaching.

II. The Wrangling of Self-Seeking (vv. 33-37).

1. The searching question (v. 33). Because Christ was omniscient he knew the secrets of their hearts. The fact that the disciples were wrangling about official position while the Lord was facing humiliation and death for them and for the whole world, shows how completely alone he was in his sorrow.

2. The silent disciples (v. 34). They were ashamed in his presence when the selfishness of their hearts was revealed.

3. The stinging rebuke (v. 35). "If any man desire to be first, the same shall be last of all." The greatest men are those who are willing to take the lowest place and serve others.

4. The striking illustration (vv. 36, 37). He took a child and set him in the midst of them, thus in a concrete way enforcing his teaching. The child was an illustration of ignorance and dependence. By example and word he showed that true greatness is expressed by willingness to aid the weak, to enlighten the ignorant, and to serve those in need. All who render such service do it, not merely to the needy ones, but to Christ and God. True greatness, therefore, consists not in self-seeking, but in rendering cheerful service to the needy in the name of Christ.

III. The Intolerance of Self-Seeking (vv. 38-41).

1. John's guilty conscience (v. 38). In the light of the teaching of Jesus, John was disturbed over having forbidden a worker for Christ who did not follow after him. Doubtless, this intolerance was in part due to jealousy for Christ, but also for selfish ambition. Many times bigotry is mistaken for zeal for Christ.

2. Whom to tolerate (vv. 39-41).

a. Those who are casting out devils (v. 39). We should really satisfy ourselves that supernatural works are being done. Are demons being cast out? However, this is not final, for there is a supernatural work not of God (Matt. 7:21-23).

b. Those who are doing supernatural works in Christ's name (v. 41). All workers going forth in the name of Christ and for the glory of Christ should be given Godspeed, even though not members of our church or school. "Forbid him not."

IV. The Awful Issue of Self-Seeking (vv. 42-50).

1. Run to others (v. 42). Self-seeking usually results in ruin to others.

2. Run to the individual (vv. 43, 45, 47). In both cases the issue is eternal torment. Selfishness is opposed to God; and that which is opposed to him must be eternally separated from him. Self-renunciation should be so complete that we should be willing to abandon the most necessary and lawful things in life—hands, feet, eyes—when they become occasions for stumbling either for ourselves or others. No matter how dear or how necessary the friendship, faculty, or possession, if it leads to disloyalty to Christ, it must be forsaken. Spiritual surgery must be employed even when the loss is as great as the sacrifice of a hand or foot. Better suffer the temporary loss and pain of such separation than to suffer eternally.

Leaving the Gospel

"Wrong views of Divine truth among the people of God are always the immediate forerunners of a total departure from the Gospel on the part of a great body of professors of religion."—Robert Haldane.

Angel Feet Far Away

The dusty road is far more likely to be trodden by angel feet than the remote summits of the mountains where we sometimes fain would go.—Selected.

Earthworms Hard Workers; Keep Soil Loose, Porous

The lowly earthworm is one of the most active forms of life living within the ground and upon the surface, and its activities are of tremendous benefit to the soil which it inhabits.

It is estimated that during the course of a year in an acre of ground normally supplied with worms, as much as 15 tons of the soil in that acre pass through the bodies of the worms during the course of their feeding. The habit of the worms in feeding process is beneficial in that it keeps the ground loose and porous and at the same time takes decaying animal and vegetable matter from the surface of the ground down into the lower parts of the top soil where the roots of plants come in contact with it to their benefit.

The extent of the activity of worms in this burying process is great. Scientists who have studied the life of the earthworm believe that vegetable and animal matter discarded on the surface of the ground is buried as deep as two inches in the course of 10 years through the activity of the worms.—Boston Herald.

Emblem on American Dime Was Handed Down by Aesop

The idea for the emblem that appears on the American dime originally belonged to Aesop, who wrote his fables in the Sixth century B. C. The device means "In union there is strength," which is the moral brought out by Aesop.

The ancient Romans used the emblem, with seven sticks, as a badge of authority for the Lictors.

The emblem was adopted by the United States, with 13 sticks, representing the colonies, to show that all had been strengthened by uniting; and at that time the motto, "E pluribus unum," meaning "one from many," was also adopted. Both the emblem and the motto have been official since the birth of the United States.

Mussolini adopted the idea from the original source for the same purpose of showing that in unity there is strength.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Raccoon Common Animal

The raccoon is common in many sections of the country and in season provides some excellent sport for hunters and their dogs. In general the raccoon or "coon" is of a dull, brownish gray, becoming yellow on the back, strongly yellow on the nape and tail and pale gray on the belly and feet. On the cheek is a black patch that extends across the animal's face, giving the impression of a mask. Average weight of these animals is approximately 18 pounds although many have been captured weighing 30 or more pounds.

Walk From U. S. to Africa

A man can walk from any point in the United States to almost any point of Africa. Starting in New York, he could walk westward across the continent into Canada, thence to Alaska and off its western coast where, at the right time of year, Bering Strait freezes over allowing foot passage into Asia. Once in Asia he could walk south and west into Asia Minor and over the Syrian desert and up to the Suez canal where, crossing on one of its locks, he would be free to wander in Africa wherever he might choose.—Philadelphia Record.

First Watches

The early history of watches is uncertain. Small timepieces for carrying in the pocket were not made until after the invention of the mainspring in clocks. It is supposed that watches were first made at Nuremberg, Germany, about the beginning of the sixteenth century. They were called "Nuremberg eggs" and were about the shape of an egg.

Sea Cows

The manatee, or sea cow, is a large, lumbering animal that lives in the water and has flippers instead of legs, like the walrus and the whale. It is valuable both for its flesh and its oil and might also be a source of leather. These creatures feed largely on the manatee grass which abounds in the warm streams around the coasts of Florida.

Keys to the City

The custom goes back to the days when towns had walls and gates, and, often, real keys. The presentation of the keys was a token of submission or allegiance which a feudal town paid its king or overlord when he visited it. The present bestowal of keys on distinguished visitors is simply a sentimental survival of the old practice.

In Direct Line From Shadrach

Incredible feats have been performed by men whose physical condition enabled them to withstand extreme heat. The most astonishing one ever recorded was achieved by a Russian named Chamouni, who was able to stand in a red-hot furnace and hold a leg of mutton until it was well roasted.—Collier's.

Romance Languages

The Romance languages or dialects of the Middle Ages were the common language of the people and were mixtures of Latin with the language of the Franks and other races. From these dialects arose modern Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Provençal, etc.

NICARAGUA



Nicaraguan Boys Robbing an Alligator's Nest.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

EACB has been promised to Nicaragua with the signing of a pact recently between the rebels who have caused turmoil for several years, and the central government.

Next to peace, Nicaragua's greatest needs are improved means of transportation and communication. At present the national railway system consists of a line, some 150 miles long, running from the principal Pacific coast port of Corinto, via Leon, to the capital city, Managua, and on to Granada and Diriamba. A 24-mile line linking Lake Nicaragua with San Juan del Sur, a few private lines, and a three-mile steam tramway swell the republic's total railway mileage to 193 miles. In wet weather most of the roads of the country are traversable only by ox-cart, but some 3,000 miles of surfaced highways have been completed or are under construction.

Although Nicaragua is the largest state of Central America—about equal in area to New York state—its population is only equal to that of Pittsburgh, Pa. Three-fourths of the inhabitants live in the mountainous and upland western half of the country.

The history of the republic is a chronicle of the sufferings of the masses, principally of mixed Spanish and Indian descent, under kaleidoscopic changes of government. It is recorded that in one period of 16 years 395 persons in succession exercised supreme power—an average period of control of hardly more than two weeks per ruler!

Among the most dramatic incidents of Nicaragua's past was the William Walker episode, which in a measure paralleled the Maximilian tragedy in Mexico. During five years of his tempestuous career this young American adventurer became in turn "liberator," virtual dictator, president, and a refugee from Nicaragua. Twice arrested and deported by United States forces, he was finally made a prisoner by an officer of the British navy and was surrendered to Honduran authorities, who tried and condemned him to be shot. He was executed September 12, 1860.

Twice has Nicaragua felt the punitive force of European powers—in 1875, when Germany blockaded the republic's principal ports to force the payment of an indemnity of \$30,000 for an alleged insult to a German consul, and in 1895, when Great Britain collected \$15,000 damages for the arrest and expulsion of one of its consular officers at Bluefields, who had been charged by Nicaragua with conspiracy against the government.

Should Prosper With Peace.

The United States has repeatedly endeavored to bring peace out of the Nicaraguan chaos, and United States marines were stationed in the republic intermittently for many years.

When Nicaragua's political parties eventually permit, or are coerced into permitting, the populace to settle down to cultivating the country's rich banana lands, her coffee plantations, her cacao groves, and her cotton fields, there is no reason why this largest of the Central American republics should not become one of the most prosperous.

The agricultural wealth of Nicaragua constitutes only a part of her natural resources, for there is a magnificent growth of mahogany and of other cabinet woods in her forests, and her hills are rich in gold and silver, while on the upland plains there is excellent pasturage for thousands of cattle.

The most striking physical features of Nicaragua are her chain of volcanoes lying parallel to the Pacific seaboard, and her two great lakes, Managua and Nicaragua, the latter being the largest sheet of fresh water in the Americas south of Lake Michigan and north of Lake Titicaca in the highlands of Bolivia and Peru.

Nicaragua enjoys the advantage of having almost at her door an eager customer for all her agricultural products. The United States buys two-thirds of all the republic's exports, and in return the latter purchases three-fourths of her imports from us.

Three of Nicaragua's cities have frequently basked in the news spotlight—Managua, the present capital, and Leon and Granada, each of which have aspired to become the first city, particularly since the devastating earthquake which nearly wiped out Managua in 1931.

Managua has a population of approximately 60,000, but its importance is largely political. It is the distributing center for coffee from the hills

to the south, which constitute the leading coffee section of the republic.

An ancient Indian village existed on the site of Managua when the Spaniards arrived. The town was of little importance until 1858 when the filibustering expedition of William Walker strangely improved its lot. The rival cities of Leon and Granada had been capitals alternately. Walker's invasion united the factions and Managua became the compromise capital.

Making Managua Better.

The town is laid out in squares. Except for the National palace (the Capitol building) and the president's residence, most of the buildings in Managua were small and low. They were constructed for the most part of a soft volcanic stone or of mud bricks (adobe). These large, crude bricks are laid in a wooden frame and are plastered inside and out. These buildings were not highly inflammable when standing and fires have been confined usually to single structures.

Until recently Managua has had dirt streets—alternately dusty and muddy—and has lacked sanitary conveniences. During the last few years a million-dollar-improvement campaign has been carried out under the supervision of American contractors and engineers. The town has been furnished with electric lights, waterworks, sewers, and paving. Approximately one-third of the streets have been paved. There is a good sized American colony in Managua, probably several hundred civilians. A modern airport built by the United States marine forces has helped Managua to become one of the leading air terminals in Latin America. Here passengers en route to or from South America must change planes.

Leon and Granada are centuries-old rivals for the distinction of being Nicaragua's capital. Each city was founded in 1523, and in the succeeding two and a half centuries the seat of government alternated between them.

Leon has been second in population in Nicaragua since Managua's rise to power. Located on the railroad that connects Managua and Granada with Corinto, the country's principal seaport, Leon has enjoyed a consistent flow of trade and has become one of the transportation centers of Central America. In the fertile mountain country surrounding Leon corn, sugar cane, cattle and dairy products are the principal sources of wealth.

The town itself is typical of many small cities in Latin America. Low houses of adobe, covered with red tiles, line the cobblestone streets. Leon's cathedral, started in 1610, is one of the show places of Nicaragua. The city shows the effect of numerous revolutions, but its plaza is still one of the handsomest in the country.

Leon Makes Lots of Soap.

Leon's manufacturing establishments include a large soap factory, which is said to supply 80 per cent of the laundry soap used on the west coast, a candle factory, two bottling works, three tanneries, and a water-power electric light plant.

Granada, the oldest, by a few months, and perhaps the wealthiest city in Nicaragua, was founded by Francisco Fernandez de Cordoba as an inland port at the western end of Lake Nicaragua. During Spanish Colonial days boats from the Caribbean sea came up the San Juan river and across Lake Nicaragua directly to the docks of Granada. While this accessibility made Granada an important trading center, it also left it a target for early pirate attacks, and it was several times sacked, but always rebuilt.

Granada is the terminus of the Pacific railroad, which connects the city with Managua, Leon, and Corinto, a distance of 171 miles. The railroad operates a small steamer on Lake Nicaragua connecting Granada twice a week with the other towns on the lake. Granada's principal trade is in coffee, sugar cane, cattle and dairy products. It is the smallest of the three principal cities, having only 22,000 population. Granada has always supported the so-called "conservative" ideas in government, while Leon has favored the "liberal" side.

Electrical Wind Indicator

An electrical wind indicator at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington will tell you which way the wind is blowing. This interesting little gadget is connected above the building with an anemometer and a wind vane. By pressing on a button lights flicker indicating the velocity of the wind and the direction the wind is blowing.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Rickshaw Coolie Can Run Four to Six Miles an Hour

It is not hard to push a rickshaw, according to a director of the Physiological Institute of the Sun Yat Sen university in Canton, China, who made some interesting observations on the rate of work performed by a coolie drawing a rickshaw. This form of running is peculiar in that the force exerted is practically all forward.

The arms are held by the shafts of the vehicle, and since the vehicle's center of gravity is over the axle, the coolie does not have to exert any upward force. The work he does is consequently the same as if he were pulling a weight by a cord running over a pulley.

The rickshaw coolie runs from four to six miles an hour, consuming during fast locomotion about one-tenth of a horse power—the same, that is, as if he were drawing five and a half pounds one foot in each second. This is over and above the amount of work the coolie would do while running at the same pace without pulling the loaded vehicle. The expenditure of energy is much less than that of the oarsmen in a university boat race.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

April Fool's Day Origin Still Matter of Doubt

Various theories have been held as to the origin of the customs and traditions attending April 1 in western countries, but there is no certain or conclusive explanation.

Some have tried to trace the observance to the miracle plays formerly presented at Easter time, and some to ancient pagan festivals such as the similar Hilaria festival held by the Hindus on March 31 or the Feast of Fools celebrated by the Romans.

Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable declares: "A better solution is this: As March 25 used to be New Year's day, April 1 was its octave, when its festivities culminated and ended."

It may be, he adds, "a relic of the Roman 'Cerealia,' held at the beginning of April." The probability seems to be that it is a survival of some such ancient spring festival.

"Conscience Fund"

There are anonymous persons who feel that they owe the government money for one reason or another. From time to time the Treasury department receives contributions from these unknown persons. Such sums are turned over to what is known as the "conscience fund." This fund was started during Madison's administration in 1811. With the exceptions of the Monroe administration and the depression of 1848 there has not been a year that some conscience contribution has not been received. From its \$5 start in 1811 this fund totals more than \$850,000.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Old Lead Kills Ducks

Unbelievable as it may seem, the Biological Survey has found that ducks by the thousand in the Louisiana marshes die annually through lead poisoning incurred when the ducks, feeding beneath the waters of the lakes and other bodies of water they inhabit, pick up spent shot along with the gravel they consume and this lead brings about the poisoning, resulting in their death. So numerous have been the hunters and so many the shots which have been fired, the spent lead has reached considerable proportions on the bottoms of the favorite hunting waters.

Kabbeljaws

The Kabbeljaws (in Dutch Kabeljaws or Kabeljauwschen) were opposed to the Hooks (Hoeks). Motley holds that the Kabbeljaws were fundamentally the party of the cities against the nobles, but most other historians believe that the Kabbeljaws were originally the party of the nobility. At any rate, the origins of the two parties were eventually indistinct and unimportant; there were cities on either side and nobles on both sides. Kabbeljau means "cod-fish."

Famous Men Born in January

Some famous men born in January include Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United States; John Hancock, Revolutionary patriot; Benjamin Franklin, statesman; Daniel Webster, statesman; Edgar Allan Poe, poet; David Starr Jordan, educator; John Fitch, steamboat inventor; Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, Confederate general, and William McKinley, twenty-fifth President of the United States.

Pig Iron

Pig iron is manufactured from iron ore and is so called because in the older plants the metal as it comes from the blast furnaces flows through a trench of sand into little branch trenches or molds, where it hardens into bars called pigs. Pig iron is sometimes called the raw material of the iron and steel industry, because from it most of our steel and commercial forms of iron are made.

Tuberculosis From Cow's Milk

According to health authorities something like 25 per cent of all tuberculosis in human beings can be traced directly to cows' milk. In some cases when cows are consumptive the germs are present in their milk. This is why we have our cows tuberculin tested and one of the reasons for pasteurizing milk.

Lights of NEW YORK

By
WALTER
TRUMBULL

They have just told me another story concerning balloonists. Some army men were making a cross-country flight in a free balloon. These balloons travel only, of course, in the direction of and at the speed of the wind. Momentarily becalmed above a farmer working in a field, they called to him to catch the guide rope, wishing to ask him some questions about their location. The farmer was amazed to find that he actually could pull such a large balloon earthward so fine was the balance in the still air. He not only caught the rope, but proceeded to wind it several times around his waist. The warning shouts from above came all too late. A gust of wind caught the balloon, the rope lifted the farmer off the ground, spun him like a top, and dropped him on what fortunately was soft ground. The army men hastily unshipped some ballast and went away from there. They knew the man would think they had played a trick on him.

Oswald Nelson, known as "Ozzie," was born in New York and educated at Rutgers. There he was quarterback on the football team, welterweight boxing champion, and a crack swimmer. He also was art editor of the college paper and actually sold some cartoons to outside magazines. Later, he graduated from the New Jersey Law school. Having thus prepared himself for a career, he is now twenty-seven years old and an orchestra leader in a New York hotel.

Joseph T. Higgins, former assemblyman and now the thirty-eight-year-old sheriff of New York county, doesn't look his age. He still is as slender and boyish looking as when, shortly after he attended Holy Cross and while studying law at Fordham, he was one of the best middle distance runners of the New York Athletic club. Twice, indoors, he beat Ted Meredith and once, outdoors, he defeated Jole Ray. No wonder that when he ran for office he finished ahead.

It has probably been printed, but I like the story of the generous-hearted New Yorker who met the hungry man. Instead of offering him alms, he took him into a restaurant and ordered food. To make his guest less self-conscious, he even ordered a cup of coffee for himself, although he had recently risen from the breakfast table. All went well until, to his horror and dismay, he discovered that in changing his suit that morning he had left all his money at home. He started to explain to the waiter, but the hungry man interrupted. "That's all right," he said. "I'll pay the check." And producing a dollar from his worn habiliments, he did so. One can now get a lot of food in New York for a dollar. When they got outside, the would-be benefactor stammered:

"My dear fellow, that was most embarrassing, but we'll get a taxicab, drive to my office, and I'll get some cash and square myself with you."

"No," replied the former hungry man. "It's all right about the breakfast, but I'm doggoned if I'm going to be stuck for the taxi."

Some of the best New York stories center around Oliver Herford. There is one that has been connected with many persons, but it really belongs to the Players. The clubs champion bore rushed up to Mr. Herford in great agitation.

"I have been grossly insulted," he complained. "That fellow over there said he'd give me \$100 if I resign."

"Don't you do it, my dear chap," said Mr. Herford earnestly. "I am sure you will get many better offers."

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Five in Family Ministers

La Grange, Ga.—The father and four sons of the W. J. Howard family here are all pastors of the Baptist church, which this town considers must be a record. The recent ordination of Rev. A. D. Howard as a pastor at the Wrens Baptist church made the record complete.

A Good Egg: 8 x 7 Inches

Flemington, N. J.—If you don't believe this go out to William King's farm in Raritan township and see the egg. It measures 8½ inches by 7 inches and weighs six ounces. It was laid by a Rhode Island Red.

This Dime Earned

\$306 in Four Days

Geneva, N. Y.—One thin dime earned \$306 in four days, and here is how it was done:

A small boy with a big spirit gave a dime to the Y. M. C. A. annual fund. The spirit moved Rev. Raymond H. Hauss, pastor of the First Methodist church, to purchase the dime for \$1. Henry C. Palmer paid \$5 for it. A man from Texas wanted it and offered \$20, which was accepted. The Kiwanis club refused to allow the coin to leave the city, however, so the club purchased it for \$35. Mrs. H. O. Palmer obtained it for \$40. The coveted coin then went to Clair Pierce, Rotarian, for \$100. The Elks club, through Russell A. Morton, bought it for \$105. Here its career came to an end, reposing securely in a safe, but its earning power in just four days was \$306.

CHEVROLET EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR.

Installation of equipment for the assembly of automobile at "A Century of Progress Exposition" at Chicago has already been started by the Chevrolet Motor Company, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced this week.

Complete installation will be effected well in advance of the scheduled opening of the 1933 World's Fair around June 1, Mr. Knudsen said, assuring visitors that they will be able to see an automobile built up from the bare frame to the completed car.

A balcony seven feet above the assembly line, and erected in circular form so that visitors may walk completely around the line and watch every operation in the building of a modern automobile has been provided, Mr. Knudsen said.

Machinery is identical with that used in Chevrolet's eight other assembly plants except that the conventional overhead conveyers will be replaced by floor type conveyers to bring parts to the desired place along the line. Machines will be finished in silver with green trim, and will be manned by about 150 workers in white uniforms.

Production of 25 or 30 cars a day is planned. Two body types—coaches and sedans—will be built on the Master Chevrolet wheelbase. Regular inspection posts will check every operation along the line, and the cars will be driven out under their own power, tested, put through final inspection and then be purchased on the spot and driven home by their new owner.

AUTO DRIVERS' SIGNALS.

An increasing number of accidents caused by the disregard of hand signals were reported last week, according to Col. E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"If motorists would follow the simple and reasonable system of signals many accidents could be avoided," Colonel Baughman said. "For instance the straight extended left arm with the finger pointing to the left cannot mean anything, but that the operator is going to make a left-hand turn. In doing this the driver should ease himself over to as near the middle of the street as possible.

"The signal for a right-hand turn, that of extending the arm well out so that it can be seen from the rear and making a slowly circling forward movement with the forearm, is equally easy to understand.

"When this signal is made and the intention is to turn right the operator should draw as close to the curb on the right-hand side of the street as possible as he approaches the intersection.

"This will clearly indicate to the following cars 'come on, I am getting ready to turn out of the way and you may pass me.

"Needless to say, the extended left arm, at a slight downward angle, with the palm facing the rear, will indicate that the operator is going to stop."

"There is really no excuse for accidents which occur because of the failure to use these signals."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alton N. Bankert and Pinkie E. Moore, Union Mills, Md.

George N. Sandruck and Mary Ellen Walker, Alesia, Md.

John W. Bower and Edith M. Spencer, Taneytown, Md.

Robert D. Mickley and Mildred Woodward, Orrtanna, Pa.

John W. Stonesifer and Edith V. Bower, Silver Run, Md.

Thomas E. Hill and Elsie D. Hill, New Windsor, Md.

Eugene W. Swartz and Elsie I. Buchen, Hanover, Pa.

Norman A. Rohrbaugh and Isabella L. Ahrens, York, Pa.

Charles C. Bowers and Catherine M. Swomley, Frederick, Md.

Grover E. Bankard and Pauline E. Bemiller, Littlestown, Pa.

Jay S. Smith and Olive J. Cassel, Lebanon, Pa.

Frank L. Brown and Margaret E. Stultz, Westminster, Md.

Ernest T. Harden and Mary G. Hill, Gamber, Md.

E. LeRoy Shamer and Lida Flater, Patapsco, Md.

David Smelser and Nellie Wright, Littlestown, Pa.

Wm. W. Barber and Anna E. Martin Finksburg, Md.

George D. Baker and Catherine M. Bair, East Berlin, Pa.

Melvin T. Reaver and Ruth E. Pence, Taneytown, Md.

Walter P. Fillmore and Lydia E. Poe, Baltimore, Md.

William L. Schissler and Anna Seidlich, Woodlawn, Md.

Russell C. Godfrey and Elizabeth R. Wantz, York, Pa.

Walter M. Mays and Geneva M. Basler, Westminster, Md.

CHAIN STORES TO BE TAXED.

Gov. Ritchie will sign the bill taxing chain stores in Maryland, ranging from \$5.00 to \$150 according to the number of establishments involved.

In a statement outlining his reasons for signing the measure the Governor stated that "it is the duty of the State to undertake to restore to its independent merchants and business men their equality of opportunity and to preserve for them their equal right to work and earn a living at pursuits which have been established since the beginning of the republic."

"The bill," he said, "undertakes to do this by subjecting the chain stores—whose operations are imperiling these opportunities and rights of the merchants of Maryland—to the burden of graduated license fees of the kind prescribed."

"Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow."

No woman these days will ever be denied citizenship on the ground that she refuses to bare arms.

"What you do when you are drunk, you must pay for when you are sober."

Kreuger's Yacht Motor to Chase Rum Smugglers

Helsingfors, Finland.—The expensive motor which the late match king, Ivar Kreuger, had fitted to his private yacht will now do service against Finnish liquor smugglers.

After the financier's suicide his personal effects were sold in order to recover some small part of the loss to investors. At the sales it was noted that small articles like neckties were bought at many times their real worth by souvenir hunters. But highly valued items such as works of art fetched only a fraction of their true worth due to the depression.

Among these was the engine from Kreuger's splendid motor yacht, Maybach. The motor had cost more than \$10,000. It has now been purchased by Finnish coast guard authorities for about one-tenth its original price. It will be fitted to a smuggler chasing speedboat.

This Farmer Has No. 13 With Him Constantly

Noblesville, Ind.—The dreaded No. 13 is a constant companion of Perry Wheeler, Hamilton county farmer.

On Friday the 13th last he celebrated his forty-third birthday. He was one of a family of thirteen, attended school for thirteen years, entered Valparaiso university September 13 and then took a thirteen-week course in a university in Vermont.

Identification tag No. 13 was given him when he joined the army during the World war. He lives on a thirteen-acre plot and recently had thirteen teeth knocked out in an automobile accident. His farm is on State Road 13.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for their great kindness to me while at the Hospital, and since my return home; also for the flowers, fruit, cards and letters, books. EDNA CROUSE.

POSTPONED COMMUNITY SALE

On Saturday, Apr. 22, 1933, on Cemetery St., TANEYTOWN, MD.

A large lot of articles—some new ones. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, sharp. N. E. REAVER.

Notice of ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 1st, 1933,

from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing three City Councilmen to serve for the ensuing two years or until their successors are chosen.

By Order of the City Council, MAURICE C. DUTERA, Mayor.

Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-21-22

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Asbury M. Fuss and Carrie V. Fuss, his wife, to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, dated April 21, 1931, and recorded in Liber 379, folio 183, etc., one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland, the undersigned assignee and mortgagee will offer at public sale, in front of the Court House door, in Frederick City, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land containing

119 1/4 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, described in said mortgage. This farm is located in an excellent farming region and is improved with a well-built dwelling house, barn, sheds and all necessary out-buildings. The property is well supplied with good, pure water and the land is in an excellent state of cultivation and suitable for farming with all crops raised in this locality. There are about 110 acres suitable for cultivation and about 10 acres of timber land.

For title reference see deed from William H. and Edward M. Fuss, executors, to Asbury M. Fuss, dated November 22, 1890, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 11, folio 635; also deed from Harry L. Baumgardner, et. ux, to Asbury M. Fuss, dated March 25, 1914, and recorded in Liber 308, folio 512; less two tracts or parcels of land conveyed by the said Asbury M. Fuss, et ux, by the two following deeds: The first to Beecher L. Ohler, et. ux, dated September 26, 1913, and recorded in Liber 308, folio 543; the second to Ernest Dubel, et ux, dated April 3, 1919, and recorded in Liber 328, folio 263. All of the above references being to land records of Frederick County, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. A deposit of \$1,000 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale, balance payable on ratification of sale. Purchaser to be at the expense of all conveyancing, including deed and revenue stamps.

CHARLES W. HELD, Assignee of Mortgage. JOHN L. DUTROW, Auct. 4-21-22

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat77@ .77
Corn50@ .50

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT PLANS ARE RAPIDLY BEING FORMED BY WHICH WE HOPE TO RE-OPEN OUR BANK ON THE 100% BASIS.

Our plan has been approved by the Bank Commissioner and is ready to be submitted to our stockholders for their approval, at a special meeting to be held as soon as due notice can be given for such a meeting. Upon the approval of the stockholders, the plan will be made public for the approval of our depositors and friends.

We wish, at this time to express to the public our sincere thanks and appreciation for their fine spirit and co-operation and to assure you that no effort will be spared to make our's an institution of such stability and strength that the people of Taneytown and vicinity will look to us with pride.

Taneytown Savings Bank

D.J. HESSON, President

GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH

In answer to a request made by several of our patrons we are serving for this Sat. & Sun.

Chicked & Waffle
PLATE DINNER
at 25c

DINNER CONSISTS OF
CHICKEN — WAFFLES
CHICKEN GRAVY
ROLLS BUTTER COFFEE COLE SLAW
THE SECOND CUP OF COFFEE — FREE

Home-Made
Double Dipper
ICE CREAM
CONES 5c

Home-Made
Positively All Cream
ICE CREAM
39c per quart

REMEMBER TOO—Our Kitchen is Sanitary, Our Surrounding in Soft, Pleasing Color Tones.

Something New in TIRES.

Silver Band Super Oldfield Tires Made by FIRESTONE for You.

The Only Tire That Matches Prices On Every Size in Passenger or Truck Tires.

Look This Tire Over, Note the Extra Heavy Construction, Notice the Deep Non-Skid Tread—See for yourself the Latest Tire Developed.

PRICE LIST

TIRE	TUBE
4.40x21	\$5.08
4.50x21	\$5.65
4.75x19	\$6.15
5.25x18	\$7.43
5.00x19	\$6.60
5.50x18	\$8.28
30x5	\$15.25
32x6	\$25.40

FIRESTONE COURIER TIRES

TIRE	TUBE
30x3 1/2	\$3.35
4.40x21	\$3.45
4.50x21	\$4.05
4.75x19	\$4.45

Genuine Firestone Gum Dipped Tires:

4.50x21	\$6.30	4.74x19	\$6.85
5.00x19	\$7.35	5.25x18	\$8.25

SPARK PLUGS -- 59c

CENTRAL GARAGE

GEO. W. CROUSE, Prop'r

Phone 67

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

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

REAL VALUES

Are always in evidence at our Store; always being on the alert to take advantage of the opportunities presented to us to purchase wisely, we are able to pass real values in merchandise on to our customers.

WOMEN'S SILK UNDERWEAR.

We have an attractive line of Bloomers, Step-ins, Night Gowns and Slips. We are offering an unusual value in an all silk slip at 49c.

DRESS PRINTS.

A fine assortment of Dress Prints, consisting of a variety of the latest colors and patterns. This is an unusually fine line and we are sure that you will find a pattern here to suit your taste. Price 9c, 12c and 15c per yard.

PARTY ACCESSORIES.

The Bridge and 500 season is on again. Let us supply you with cards, tally, paper luncheon covers and prizes.

MEN'S OVERALLS, 69c & 90c.

Just the season for new overalls. Good values at these prices

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES, 98c.

Neat and Trim Dresses made from the best quality of material. Pretty designs that are smartly made up.

OUR 10c SECTION.

We have enlarged this section. Look these values over and you will be surprised at the variety of articles at this price.

Our Grocery Department

It will pay you to visit our Grocery Department for Real Values in the Grocery Line.

ONE 2-LB. CAN COCOA, 16c

1 Box Shredded Wheat	9c	1 Large Can Tomatoes	10c
1 Can Tomato Soup	5c	2-lb Jar Peanut Butter	19c

6 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 25c

1 lb N. C. R. Coffee	23c	1 Can Del Monte Corn	13c
2 Packages Noodles	15c	4 Cans Stringless Beans	25c

1 CAN DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, 20c

1 lb Graham Crackers	15c	1 Large Can Heinz Soup	13c
1 Can Succotash	10c	1 Can Kitchen Queen Peas	13c

1 PACKAGE BISQUICK, 28c

1 Can Ovaltine	39c	1 Can Del Monte Fruits for Salad	18c
1 Can Grape Fruit Juice	10c	1/2 lb Box Cheon Tea	15c



Guaranteed at \$49.50

There never was a better time to buy a family washer than right now—that is, to save money. The Model "F" Speed Queen with its curved bottom Porcelain Tub gives you not only the lowest price ever offered, but—at the same time—protects you with an iron-clad, written guarantee that assures you the kind of dependable, home-laundering service you want, and have a right to expect. Come in—and let us tell you more about it.



POSTMASTERS TO SERVE OUT THEIR TERMS.

Postmaster General Farley has announced that he has no idea of displacing Republican postmasters, before the end of their term, who are rendering efficient service; and that civil service regulations will still prevail. This is taken to be a reply to many anxious Democrats who are patiently waiting for the jobs; besides, it is in harmony with previous custom by Republican presidents who followed Democratic presidents.

POSTAGE REDUCTION PLANNED.

A partial return to 2-cent postage was indicated, on Monday, in the introduction of a bill in the House, that provides for such a reduction to apply to letters deposited for "local delivery," that possibly means "drop letters" at carrier offices and to local Rural Delivery; and the bill provides for the further extension of the cut at the option of the President.