

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE RECORD, EVERY WEEK.

THE CARROLL RECORD

THE INSIDE PAGES OF THE RECORD ARE ALWAYS INTERESTING.

VOL. 43 NO 34.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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.

Franklin Banks, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with his grand-father and aunt, Franklin Bowersox and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kebl.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Hanover, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Rodgers, on Sunday.

The Taneytown 4-H Girl's Club will meet this Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, at the home of Miss Gertrude Shriner, York Street.

B. Walter Crapster will spend this week-end with his son, Basil, at the Mercersburg Academy, and hear the forty-third annual debate.

Mrs. Wallace Hanger, of New York City, and Mr. Galt Misch, Washington, D. C., were callers at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Thursday.

A. Calvin Basehoar, of Gettysburg, was the guest of his sisters and families, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner and Mrs. D. M. Mehning, this week.

Mrs. Walter A. Bower, president of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club, and Miss Elva Koons, leader, attended the meeting of the Executive Board in Westminster, on Monday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott, were: Miss Frances Rowe, of Mt. Alto Hospital; Mr. Wm. Frailey, of Washington, and Miss Ruth Freeman, of Emmitsburg.

A. W. Feeser, Silver Run, and B. E. Chenoweth, of Taneytown, will leave New York this Friday evening on a Cook tour to South America. They expect to be gone for three weeks or more.

Families in Taneytown, who are able to care for their sick, without additional help, are in great luck—next to having no sick to care for. Try to secure outside help, and see what a job it is!

Miss Helen Boston, R. N., of Mt. Siani Hospital, Baltimore, spent Sunday with her mother and brother, Mrs. Charles Boston and son, Alton. Mrs. Boston just returning from a visit in Florida.

Word was received recently of the death of Edwin H. Kasting, from double pneumonia and a heart attack, at Hollywood, California. He was the husband of the former Miss Roberta Roelkey, who at one time lived in Taneytown.

Every one is anxiously awaiting March 16, when a most enjoyable evening will be spent at the Taneytown school in the form of an old-fashioned spelling bee. Remember the date and join the group for an evening of fun.

Basil L. Crapster, student at Mercersburg Academy, was one of twelve boys of the Senior Class selected by the Head Master, on February 11, for commencement hours, with first rank in his class; and he will deliver the valedictory address.

We understand that Taneytown is likely to be represented in the Frederick County Baseball League again this year, but that no definite details have yet been settled. Taneytown should be able to get together a strong team, with proper encouragement and support.

Harvey E. Shorb left at our office this week, two unusual Leghorn eggs, one measuring eight and a half inches by nine and three-eighths inches, and the other slightly smaller. He says he has only Leghorn in his flock, and that all hens are last Spring pullets. Some eggs!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower and daughter, Miss Mabert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wantz, of town, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, Detour.

O. Edward Dodder, treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Bank, who has been ill for some time and was recently in the Hanover Hospital, for treatment, but had resumed his duties in the Bank, suffered a stroke of paralysis in the Bank, on Monday. He is at present in a critical condition at his home in Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson celebrated their 51st. wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening by entertaining a number of guests at dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, daughter, Mary Jo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, Charles, Jr. and Miss Olive Garner.

Committees appointed to solicit for the Firemen's supper canvassed the town, this week, and were gratifyingly successful. Taneytown has a very competent fire fighting force, and every effort made by the Company for financial support, is always liberally supported. Its annual supper will be held this Saturday, in the Municipal building. Due to the condition of the roads, outside sections could not be fully canvassed, but these will likely respond voluntarily.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

OUR DETROIT LETTER

News Items of Both Local and General Interest.

Writing an article for a newspaper is not always an easy job, and when, for nearly 20 years, an effort has been made by one individual, to write at least two a year, from a section of the country which is not familiar to the great majority of the readers of the Record, it becomes doubly hard to find anything that may be of interest, to those who live far away from Detroit. This surely has become the case with me, and so if my letter rambles over a good many happenings, that do not interest many readers, they will have to overlook it.

Every now and then I receive letters asking about events that are happening out here. So it has been about the recent GM strike. The central part of this strike was at Flint, which is headquarters for some of the largest automobile concerns. But while this is so, we, in this city, were badly hit, by the evils that go with every such action. As many of you may not know, General Motors is the largest combination of Automobile manufacturers in the U. S., and also has in this combination, quite a large number of other concerns, as refrigerators, Deleo Lights, Glass factories, small parts, etc., in fact something of any factory product that makes it profitable to have on its rolls.

So, while the real auto outfits that belong to it are Buick, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, other factories use parts that are made by its subsidiaries, and failure to receive these necessarily slowed down production in other factories here. Every where you would go you would hear complaints from grocers, bankers, department stores, etc., of the effect it had on their business. Even now since an agreement has been reached, the effect is being felt, and will be so until the high peak at which the factories have been producing, is again reached.

The flood along the Ohio, Mississippi and other rivers to the South of us, also helped to slow up things here. In some factories, where trade lies in the South and West, cars which had been ordered and paid for, were unable to be moved, and are still standing on the Parking lots of the driveaway stations.

You can see business has been hit pretty hard. And when one considers the cost—estimated at over \$45,000,000 to the Company and as much or more in wages to the strikers and innocent employees, it makes him wonder if it paid—especially as it does not seem that either side won anything. It is true that it may have scared the other factories here, as nearly all have come across with raises of 5c an hour or more, but the agreement surely does not concede what was the real cause of the strike—the recognition of the Labor Union, as the sole bargainer in all cases of dispute. And personally I do not see why this should be, as only about 30 percent of the Auto employees belong to the Union. Detroit and Michigan have always been known as open shop territory, and I cannot, for my part see why it should be changed, for I think every man should have a right to work where and for what suits him, without any advice or interference of any so-called Labor leaders. In fact, it looks like John Lewis, lived up to his bargain in delivering the labor vote at the last election, and now wants his pay—and who can blame him?

I guess that's enough of the troubles in the strike and flood line, as they affect Detroit. And the weather, that's always a subject for the talker or writer, comes next. So far we have had a mild winter compared with last year. There have been only a few snows, none over 3 inches, and no real cold days. Yesterday (14.) it snowed and today it is melting. There is quite a lot of sickness, mostly colds and pneumonia, and scarlet fever among the little folks. But we have two bad months ahead, yet, and it

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

UNITED STATES LIVESTOCK REPORT JANUARY 1, 1937.

Smaller numbers of horses, mules, cattle and hogs, and a larger number of sheep on farms January 1, 1937 compared with the numbers January 1, 1936 are shown by the annual inventory estimates of livestock on farms made by the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture. With all species the change from a year earlier was relatively small, the decreases being 9 percent for horses, 1-7 percent for mules, 1.9 percent for cattle and 1 percent for hogs with the increase in sheep being 1.1 percent. The number of milk cows, which are included in the total for all cattle, decreased 1.6 percent. When the number of all species are converted to animal units, which allow for differences in size and feed requirements of the several species, the change from last year was a decrease of 1.4 percent. The number of animals units on January 1 this year was the smallest since 1929.

The total value of livestock on farms January 1 this year was slightly smaller than a year earlier, being \$4,835,147,000 this year, a decrease of \$49,294,000 or 1 percent. The values per head of horses and mules were higher than a year earlier but the values of cattle, hogs, and sheep were lower. While the total value was a little lower this year than last it was over \$2,000,000,000 higher than at the low point on January 1, 1933. These inventory values of livestock on farms should not be confused with the value of livestock production, or with income from livestock, which will be estimated later.

ROAD TAX DIVERSION AS A NEWS STORY.

A main cause for the needed increase in State Taxes.

The following is a condensation of an address delivered last Saturday night, over the radio, by George A. Dornin, Chairman of Traffic Committee of the Grand Jurors Association, and was supplied to the press by the Educational Director of the State Roads Commission, as "of tremendous interest as a text for a news story."

A large portion of the state income this year is needed to pay back a large sum collected for gas tax that was "diverted" to other purposes than roads. This diversion has covered about five years, or a portion of the term of Governor Ritchie, and has been continued by the legislature under Governor Nice.

For the year 1936, four divisions received the following amounts, claimed to have been diverted—

State Budget	\$1,070,000
Baltimore City	1,425,000
National gas tax	1,275,000
City of Washington	1,350,000
Total	\$5,120,000

Of a total of about \$15,000,000, claimed to be State Road money, about one-third has apparently been diverted.

The amount for State Budget, was approved by the last legislature, and by the Governor. Mr. Dornin claims that either could have prevented this. The second item, it is claimed, represents a diversion of \$1,425,000 more than Baltimore was entitled to, on the basis of the gas tax paid for the city's road mileage.

The third item is claimed to represent an actual diversion of the amount stated above, as the state received only \$1,070,000 from the United States for roads, and paid out about \$2,300,000.

The two U. S. Senators and six Congressmen are believed to have favored this.

The fourth item—amount paid to Washington—is somewhat obscurely stated. Washington motorists are supposed to use Maryland roads about 60 percent. Not being required to pay any contribution to the state, the Washington gas tax is only 2 cents per gallon, and 1 cent government tax or a total of 3 cents. The result is that Maryland motorists fill their tanks with Washington gas. The motor vehicle taxes and licenses amounted to \$4,500,000 in Washington last year. Of this, the states of Maryland and Virginia are entitled to about \$1,350,000 each, on a 60 percent basis, but the speech charges up this amount as having been "diverted," but not directly paid by the State.

The complete address may be examined at this office. We have simply condensed it as best we could, in order to give the bare facts, as we understand them from the address.

An effort is now being made by the two states to have this diversion ended, according to the plan above described.

MORE QUESTIONS CONCERNING OLD TANEYTOWN?

14—There are still several very old dwellings, or parts of them, around Taneytown. Which is credited with being the oldest?

15—How many brickyards are known to have been in Taneytown operating, before the last one by Harvey E. Weant?

16—Who was the first Burgess of the town, and when?

17—Which of the Religious denominations now here has the oldest historical foundation?

18—Where was the first church located?

19—Who prepared the first published history of Taneytown, and when?

20—From whom did "Taneytown" derive its name, and about what year?

21—What was the original name of the railroad that now passes through the town, and when did it first operate?

22—Who has a question in their mind, concerning Taneytown, that they would like an answer to?

COUNTY HOME-MAKERS' LEADERS MEET.

The executive board of the Carroll County Council of Home-makers' Clubs met at the Hoffman apartments, 216 E. Main St., Westminster, Monday, at 2 P. M. The meeting was opened with the singing of folk songs, led by Mrs. B. F. Denton, County Chairman of Music Activities. Mrs. John D. Young was appointed general chairman of arrangements for the annual Spring Council meeting which will be held in the County in May. Committees will be appointed later to work with Mrs. Young in planning the Council meeting. The Board voted to hold a one day Spring Garden School similar to the one held last September. This School will probably be held in April and further announcement will appear in the paper later.

The matter of financing the Carroll County Health Project was discussed and the Board voted unanimously that the Carroll County Council of Home-makers' Clubs continue to contribute \$300 this year to be used for child health work as they have every year for the past eight years.

Mrs. James Molesworth, President of the Mt. Airy Club, Mrs. B. F. Denton, County Chairman of music activities, and Miss Venia M. Keller, State Home Demonstration Agent rendered reports.

HIGHWAY DEATHS INCREASE

Maryland had 67 for the Month of January.

The automobile accident fatality rate advanced to 67 persons killed for the month of January, 1937, in contrast to 26 persons killed for the same period of 1936, an increase of 41. This record ranks second for any month during any calendar year, since the records have been compiled by this Department from 1922. The highest record was during the preceding month of December, 1936, at which time, 71 persons were killed.

Of these persons who met their death on the highways of this State, 38 were pedestrians, an unusually high rate, 7 of whom had been drinking, 1 had a physical defect, and 30 were apparently normal and in full use of their faculties. A large majority were killed crossing between intersections.

The report continues to show that most deaths occur on clear days, on straight roads, during the hours of darkness, and an item which is worthy of consideration, is that Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the proverbial "week-end" shows an equal number of deaths, the unlucky "13."

Forty of the drivers in the accident had five years or more operating experience. Twenty-eight of the operators were between the ages of 20 and 29 years, while 22 were between the ages of 30 and 39. Only five were under 20 and only five were from 50 to 64 years old.

Coroner's decisions in the accidents show that 23 drivers were exonerated and 25 other cases are pending. Only five drivers were held for the grand jury, none were held for manslaughter and three were hit and run operators.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, February 15, 1937.—Geo. S. Knecht, executor of Mary Jane Frederich, deceased, settled his first and final account.

William I. Gosnell, administrator of Isaiah Gosnell, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lydia Etta Witter, deceased, were granted to Hettie Emmaline Witter, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Luther H. Brown and Emma R. Shettle, administrators of John H. Brown, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Hettie Emmaline Witter, administratrix of Lydia Etta Witter, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Eya Zepp, deceased, were granted to Joseph E. Zepp, who received order to notify creditors.

Royal V. Harp and Audrey L. Harp, administrators of Blanche M. Harp, deceased, settled their second account.

Robert S. Blizzard, administrator of H. Edna Gebhardt, deceased, received order to transfer personal property.

J. Stanley Grabill, executor of Etta V. Lowman, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, February 16, 1937.—Lawrence E. Schaeffer, executor of Lizzie K. Schaeffer, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, debts due and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

George W. Green, administrator of William O. Green, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Marshall M. Warner, executor of William H. Warner, deceased, reported sale of personal property and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Howard H. Wine, administrator of Abraham M. Feeser, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert Gist, deceased, were granted to Edna May Gist, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Misouri A. Myers, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Marshall A. Myers, Jr. Ervin Myers, Andrew J. Myers and Martin L. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Nelson Young and Olive Stitely Wilson, Keymar, Md.

Edward L. Myers and Edith Viola Hollands, Taneytown, Md.

Frank B. Wade and Elizabeth H. Wine, Port Tobacco, Md.

Irvin Elwood Hornberger and Rachel Elsie Grew, North Umlerland, Pa.

Guyver Penn and Jamie Moxley, Mt. Airy, Md.

Henry P. Berends and Thelma V. Smith, Baltimore, Md.

Paul David Eckard and Katherine Marie Gorsuch, Union Bridge, Md.

Joseph Earl Frenz and Virginia Katherine Gordon, Waynesboro, Pa.

Jacob L. Gillespie and Blanche Myrtle Boone, Sparks, Md.

Ervin Samuel Wolf and Lena Mae Crites, East Berlin, Pa.

Glen Orndorff and S. Janet Miller, Hanover, Pa.

William Wesley Copenhaver and Frances Poff, York, Pa.

Charles Edgar Bierkamp and Helena Belle Null, Hanover, Pa.

Lloyd R. Flickinger and Dorothy M. Dickensheets, Union Bridge, Md.

Tommy—"Are all men who have too many wives called bigamists, Pa?"

Pa—"No, only those who have two or more."

Who can recall a winter that throughout, pleased everybody?

THE LEGISLATURE IS MAKING READY.

To Transact the Most Important Business of Session.

The legislature assembled on Monday night, with the prospect of a busy week before it. Considerable interest was manifested by members, for and against the approval of the President's recommendations concerning the Supreme Court, a resolution for approval having been presented to that effect.

An equally perplexing question was that of raising revenue for the budget and providing for perhaps \$4,000,000 per year revenue, in addition to the larger sum needed for budget provisions. At this time, sentiment seemed to be drifting toward a 2% sales tax, as offering the widest and best field for securing needed revenue.

A bill has been presented that would prevent women from standing at bars. Most bar tenders are reported to be for such a law.

The question of enlarging the membership of the Supreme Court received a set back, at least temporarily, when hearings were refused on the question. Bills for and against, are in the hands of Judiciary Committees. A bill was presented in the House, this week to repeal Section 417 of Article 7 Public Laws of Maryland (1930 Edition) title "Carroll County" subtitle "Taneytown" and to re-enact the same, as follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Section 417 of Article 7 of the Code of Public Laws of Maryland (1930 Edition), title "Carroll County," subtitle "Taneytown," be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted to read as follows:

417. The said The Mayor and City Council of Taneytown shall cause to be made an assessment from time to time of all assessable property, real, personal and mixed, within the limits of said town, and shall levy a tax upon all such property not to exceed in any one year fifty cents on the one hundred dollars, as they may deem necessary for the said corporate government expenses, and such levy shall be in addition to any special levies now required to be made by law; and the said The Mayor and City Council of Taneytown may borrow such sum or sums of money, not exceeding fifty thousand dollars, as might be necessary for corporate purposes, which debt shall be cancelled as rapidly as the collection of taxes succeeding such borrowing will permit.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect June 1, 1937.

Gov. Nice's plan to increase the state police force by 50 men, is said to be almost sure to meet defeat, on account of the cost. To us, it seems to be a stand that it is cheaper for the state to continue having a lot of people killed, than to pay for more road police. They are needed everywhere, and surely the fines that would result from more arrests and convictions, would go a long way toward paying salaries for more policemen.

And, on this same "police" subject, a "probe" is to be held concerning the workings of the State Police, that may, or may not, be aimed primarily against Republicans appointed by Governor Nice.

Senators McAdoo, (Cal.) and Thomas (Dem.) of Utah, came out for it, while Senators Van Nuys, (Dem.) Indiana, and George, (Dem.), Georgia opposed it. Popular sentiment seems strongly in opposition. The opinion of the Grange has been stated by L. J. Tabor, Master, in part as follows:

"The recent message of the President to the Congress with reference to the Federal Courts raises questions of vital and far-reaching importance to the American people as a whole. All will agree that any proper and constructive steps that can be taken to eliminate delay, reduce costs and improve judicial procedure in the inferior Federal courts should have general support. To this extent we are in accord with the views expressed by the President.

"The proposal relative to the Supreme Court is one on which there are grave differences of opinion. The Supreme Court sits as a unit. Therefore, the mere enlargement of size cannot increase either its speed or efficiency. We doubt the wisdom of giving to any President of the United States at any time the right to change the size of the court because of the age of its members."

The latest estimate concerning the chances of large Court proposition, gives 31 Senators for it 23 or 29 opposed, and 35 to 36 non-committal. The President is continuing his efforts in personally trying to win neutral votes by inviting them to the White House conferences.

A BRAIN TEASER.

A boy purchases a certain number of apples at the store and starts home with them. On his way he meets three of his friends. To the first boy he meets he gives half of the apples he has and a half of an apple besides. To the second boy he meets he gives half of what he has left and a half of an apple besides. Likewise to the third boy he gives a half of what he then has left and half of an apple besides.

If the boy has just one whole apple remaining for himself, and did not divide any of the apples, how many did he buy? Answer next week.

Random Thoughts

HONORS—AND THEIR COST.

It is difficult to secure honors without at the same time, the cost of additional responsibility. Any attitude that does not accept this, is an attempt to secure something unearned, or without regard to the responsibility attached.

An ambition alone, that is unwilling to pay the price is not only dishonest, but a representation of greed for power, with no real honor is attached.

Many a man feels his limitations, and realizes that he may not be able to measure up to the expectations of those who are depending on him for guidance; and has the real manliness to decline, and certainly not to seek, a proffered honor, that may have been courted.

Avarice is not always connected with seeking wealth, for we also seek notoriety, rather than await its voluntary coming. There is a modesty that has real merit, and pays best in the end.

Shakespeare said something like this—"Life, every man holds dear; but the dear man holds honor more precious than life."

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

THE CARROLL RECORD
(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
C. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR.
C. L. STONESIFER, REV. L. B. HAFER
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT AROUSED.

The wide differences in opinion on the Democratic side over the President's proposition to enlarge the Supreme Court from nine to fifteen members—pretty generally conceded for the purpose of putting over new deal measures—seems to indicate that the "old liners" at least, in the Democratic party are becoming as much at odds over leadership and issues, as is the Republican party. And this may mean that the new party proposition may not be so far in the future as some think, providing a lot of intelligent forgetfulness of dead issues is put into active effect.

Admittedly, there has grown up a situation that indicates, rather than actually proves, that some changes may be needed in our higher court procedures. There is a congestion of cases that appears to tax the Supreme Court's activity in reaching conclusions; but this is not strange, considering the many new contributing causes for it, but which does not reflect any discredit on the Court itself, that has nothing to do with inventing cases that come before it.

Besides, assuming that the six additional members suggested would be of the highest calibre, and not be "hand-picked" to carry out a planned program, it is difficult to understand how it would necessarily follow that fifteen members would reach decisions more expeditiously than the present nine members.

The rapid succession of very radical new deal policies has largely contributed to the delays, as well as disappointments over decisions. Even the average ordinary mind can understand this. But it is equally true that such minds can not understand why a suggested substitute plan, to retire Supreme Court Judges at seventy years, with full pay, for life, is anything more than an intimation that older Justices are merely holding on for "the pay" of the office.

There is also the false assumption involved, that seventy years is a correct dead-line for the determination of the mental capacity of Judges, without any exception. Long experience and that breadth of knowledge of law that attaches to long service, is apparently negated; and a premium placed on more youthful years, without counting the value of experience.

As showing another phase of the division, growing out of the President's newest opinion, Frank R. Gannett, publisher of a chain of Gannett newspapers throughout the country, an ardent supporter of some of the President's policies, is now heading the organization of a National Committee to uphold Constitutional Government, and has petitioned Congress along this line. He has also placed this proposition widely before the press of the country, and leaders of political opinion. A portion of his publicity is as follows:

"The object of the Committee will be to help mobilize and co-ordinate individual and mass sentiment against the proposed undermining of an independent judiciary."

"Never in the history of this country have the people been so deeply stirred. It is not just an issue for partisan politics. It is one that transcends party, overshadows religion, racial and all other dividing lines."

"Our form of government was set up as a protection against tyranny and autocracy. Our forefathers saw the necessity of having three departments, Legislative, Executive, and Judicial, kept separate and independent."

"If we permit one man to become the master of all three branches of the government and of the fundamental law, then we shall throw away our most precious heritage, and shall have sounded the death knell of democracy."

These are strongly stated sentiments. If they were held by one man, or a few, they would be regarded as fanciful and unworthy of wide consideration. That something like the sentiments pressed by Mr. Gannett are widespread, places a very different es-

timate on them. Perhaps, even to the extent of forming a new party to give them greater effect. Who knows?

WRITING OLD HISTORY.

Writing old history, without intimate personal knowledge of the times and events of which one writes, is a risky business, measured by authenticity. It is true that one can have a wide knowledge of history, written by others, but this hardly entitles such a one to be credited with being a "historian," in the true sense of the word.

We confuse essay writers, very frequently, with real authority on a subject; whereas, they are merely copyists. A high school student, for instance, who profoundly writes, or debates, topics that originated and were in practical operation, many years before the birth of the student is more likely to be a skilled plagiarist, rather than a highly educated author.

History, therefore, by present-day authors, must be limited to events and facts that have transpired during his life-time; or have been "handed down" by unquestioned good authority, or representing a collaboration of the work of previous authors, to whom proper credit should be given.

Individual research may be engaged in; clues followed up; even unsubstantiated legends analyzed in the light of present day developments or natural surmise; but, history in the real must not be guess work nor artfully displayed scholarship, but always represent known or substantial survey facts. And all of this very naturally limits the available supply of historians.

Some, if not most, of our "prize" essays that come from students, are not original. Politely, we may say they are the result of research, but when credit is not given to the source, they are prize-winners, regardless. And this is true of history. When we go back farther than we personally know, we are apt to be merely rehashing what somebody, long before us, knew in his day.

MAYBE SOME MIDDLE-AGED CHILDREN NEED WATCHING?

Here in Carroll County, and likely throughout the state in other counties, we have a number of splendid agencies engaged in, and greatly interested in, numerous lines of humanitarianism. The schools are helping, and organizations, more or less social in character, are doing a work that has never been so well organized before, as now.

It is difficult to find a neglected field of this sort of public, actively organized, endeavor, but, there may be one. We think there is one, and it would be remarkable, if it did not exist.

We may be wrong about it. We have no positive evidence to supply—except such as is based on rumor, and intimation—and it is this. Somehow, there is a suspicion that adults are not caring for, as well as they might, and are able to do so, aged parents and near relatives.

Every pension plan is victimized, to some extent. Pension grow with but little encouragement, because they are sought. "Easy money" is a temptation, not only to willing pensioners, but to those who are thereby relieved from a burden that for all best reasons of humanity, should be borne within family circles.

"Honor thy Father and thy Mother" loses its strength as a commandment, when opportunities may be "worked" to have father and mother, uncles and aunts, taken care of by the government—which means the public and somebody's taxes.

"Unemployment" may likewise be worked for "what is in it" or can be gotten out of it. Of course, this represents a low grade of humanity, and the most indefensible of human character and morality; but, it is with us, just the same.

And this is a field that we have doubts about as to its being looked into, carefully. Shirkers of responsibility for the care of the old and helpless; and the classes that would rather loaf than do honest toil, need a sifting agency to pass on their claims. We still are "our brothers keeper," translated so as to include our own blood kin, and not be allowed to get, too easily, relief from responsibilities that rest on us.

Maybe some middle-aged children need watchful care?

IMPORTANT RULINGS MADE BY ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Members of auxiliary units of Volunteer Fire Companies of Maryland are entitled to disability benefits to the same extent as regular firemen, according to a ruling made by Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor.

In an opinion to John F. McNulty, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, Mr. O'Connor ruled that recent legislation providing benefits for volunteer firemen should be extended to units working with them

such as rescue squads and salvage corps. He said:

"In enacting the legislation under consideration, the legislature recognized the excellent work done by volunteer fire companies in the rural sections of the State in extinguishing and preventing fires. Members of the Rescue Squads and Salvage Corps, I am sure, perform a most useful and valuable service in connection with this work, and in view of the legislative purpose, I am of the opinion that the members of an auxiliary unit, in good standing and of an incorporated volunteer fire company, injured as a result of active participation in fighting a fire or while going to or from a fire, are entitled to the benefits enumerated."

Mr. O'Connor also made two other rulings, one to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and another to G. Edgington Bell, Sheriff of Montgomery County.

The opinion to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles interpreted the Maryland Financial Responsibility Act which requires suspension of the license of a driver for non-satisfaction of a judgment arising out of an automobile accident. Mr. O'Connor ruled that this statute applies to automobile accidents occurring out of the State of Maryland, as well as to accidents occurring in the State.

"A contrary finding" he held, "would defeat the very purpose of the Financial Responsibility Act which is to afford some measure of protection and possible relief to innocent parties involved in automobile accidents."

The opinion to the Sheriff of Montgomery County held that sheriffs are not required to serve civil writs and other papers issuing from justices of the peace and police justices in the counties, in the absence of special statute. He ruled that this work was the duty of constables and not of sheriffs. Therefore unless some local statute requires it, sheriffs need not do the work for justice courts, according to the opinion. Discussing this question Mr. O'Connor said:

"The office of Sheriff is one of the oldest in our system of government and his duties are those that generally went with the office at common law, in addition to any duties added by statute. Neither the Constitution of Maryland nor the general or local statutory laws set forth the duties of a sheriff. The Constitution merely requires the Sheriff to 'exercise such powers and perform such duties as now are or may hereafter be fixed by law.' In the general statutes there is no statement of the duties of a sheriff but it is clear that such duties as are enumerated refer to courts of general jurisdiction, and not to justices of the peace. In the local law for Montgomery County, there is no requirement that sheriffs serve writs for justices of the peace. Constitution of Maryland, Article 4, section 44; Code Article 87 Sections 1 to 51; Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, 1930 Edition, Article 16, sections 896 to 901. Of course the Legislature may add to the duties of a Sheriff as was held in *Green vs. State* 122 Md. Page 288, but in the absence of such legislative mandate the Sheriff's duties are to attend and carry out orders of courts of general jurisdiction.

"On the other hand the office of Constable has always appertained to justices of the peace. The State Constitution provides for these officials. In the same section, making their appointments co-terminous. Thomas states that 'The Constable is the proper officer to a Justice of the Peace, and bound to execute his warrants; and, therefore, where a statute authorizes a Justice to issue a warrant, without saying to whom such warrant shall be directed, or by whom it shall be executed, the Constable is the proper officer to serve such warrant, and is indictable for disobeying it.' Thomas of Procedure in Justices Cases, 2nd Edition, Section 439; Burn's Justice, 1018. In the local law for Montgomery County there is provision for the appointment of the Justices of the peace and constables, and the plain meaning of this section is that there shall be appointed a sufficient number of constables to serve all writs issued by the justices. In the statute creating the Police Court of your County, we find no requirement that sheriffs are to attend or serve writs for this Court, which of course is presided over by a justice of the peace. Code of Public Local Laws, 1930 Edition, Article 16, Sections 488; 493 to 507.

"If the Legislature had intended the Sheriff of Montgomery County to serve writs for Justices and the Police Justice, it might have so provided in unmistakable terms."

Sailors Study by Mail
Berkeley, Calif. — A check of the list of students of the correspondence courses of the University of California reveal at least one lighthouse keeper and numerous sailors who are sailing the seven seas.

Peculiarity of blind people is that whatever manual work they undertake, they do well.

Ugliest grease spot in the world is the first one on your suit that has just been cleaned.

Eugenists succeed in bettering the human frame, but human nature remains human nature.

Nothing to Blow About
Used Car Salesman—Well, what's the matter with the car I sold you? Stung One—Well, every part of it makes a noise except the horn.—Our Paper.

It Is, at That
Teacher—What do you know about Constantinople?
Johnny — Well, teacher, that's hard to say.



THE girl who was to become the mother of George Washington was something of a belle in her native colony, Virginia. Mary Ball, descended from a good English family, was called "the rose of Epping Forest" in her girlhood, Epping Forest being the name of the Ball homestead. Orphaned early, she had as her guardian George Eskridge, a wealthy Virginia planter.

At twenty-two, Mary Ball married (on March 6, 1730) Augustine Washington, then a widower with two little boys. Her first child she named George after her old family friend. Five other children were born of this marriage, four of whom survived. When Augustine Washington died, she was left with a brood of youngsters to care for. George was then only eleven. Fortunately, however, states a writer in the Indianapolis News, the husband had provided for them amply.

George Washington was still a young boy when he became possessed of a great desire to be a midshipman. His mother had been half-hearted about this plan at all times, but finally (so the story goes) when his sea-chest was being carried down to the wharf by a porter, she refused to let him go. He accepted her decision with good grace, and devoted himself to surveying instead. His activities in the next years often took him far away from her and gradually prepared him for the great role he was to play in American history.

Mary Ball Washington was sixty-eight when the revolution began. Since communication was then so primitive, she often did not know for months at a time whether her son



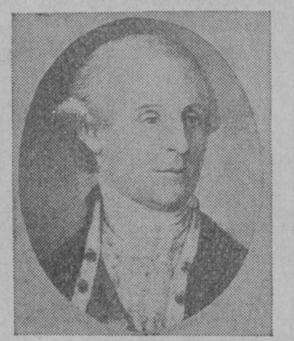
Mary Ball at 22, When She Wed Augustine Washington.

was alive or dead. Yet she maintained outward calm and courage. One of her sayings was, "The mothers and wives of brave men must be brave women." The members of her household knew, though, that every day she went off by herself with her Bible to a quiet spot called Meditation Rock.

At last Cornwallis surrendered in 1781 and the revolution was won. Ever mindful of his mother's anxiety for him, Washington sent off a courier at once to bear her the news.

Mary Ball Washington lived to be over eighty, mentally keen and unfailingly cheerful. She died in 1789, the year her son was elected first President of the United States.

Washington at 25



WHEN George Washington sat for this rare miniature, he was only twenty-five but he was already well on the way toward becoming Virginia's first citizen. His marriage to Martha, the wealthy widow of Daniel Custis, in 1759 and the death of his half brother, Lawrence, made George at twenty-nine perhaps the richest man in Virginia and certainly one of the richest in America. But before that—in his early twenties—he had made his mark as a soldier who could combine the courage with thoughtful purpose.

© by Yale University Press

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work. It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages. In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** A regular feature of **THIS PAPER**
By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST
Dean of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Household Hints
New cover for the easy chair? New color scheme for the bedroom? Wise housewives confronted with such problems will turn to Betty Wells and her "Household Hints" column, a regular feature of this paper. Here you get the latest information on economical and clever homemaking... reported by one of America's most noted household authorities. Betty Wells gets her information from two sources: The first, actual experience, and second, a constant weather eye on new developments in the homemaking field. Turn to her "Household Hints" right now!
Regularly in This Paper

How Pearl Divers Work With Little Difficulty

Most pearl diving in all the beds of the world is still done without manufactured gear. Some natives use nose clips, some do not, but almost all of them use tight-fitting goggles, which they make themselves, to seal water away from the eyes.

The most accepted method of skin-diving, according to a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, is "half a lungful of air, a descending stone and a sense of direction when you're on the way up!" Pacific divers work from dugout canoes. They have one assistant who keeps to the paddle and maneuvers the boat so that it always remains over the diver. In preparing for a dive the swimmer takes several deep draughts of air, then blows out all but half. If he kept his lungs full he would never get down as far as he does. When ready, he releases a heavy stone from the side of the canoe, holds on to it and is on the bottom quickly. This gives him working time and hasn't cost him the effort of swimming down. He may remain on the bottom two and a half to three minutes. At the end of that time he makes a dash for the surface.

How the Flute Is Played

The flute is a great favorite with the children. It is believed to be descended from the original wind instrument—the hollow reed. Its three octaves range from a warm, smooth and dark lower register, to a high, brilliant and penetrating tone. The player does not blow into his instrument, but across a hole in the side called an embouchure. The air column within the flute vibrates with his breath and produces the tone. The agility of the flute is equal to that of the piccolo, which is a little flute, piccolo meaning diminutive. Its scale extends an octave or more above that of its big brother.

Those who don't like to be stared at are sincere about it. They'd like to make a face at the starrer.

Smartest boy in the class may not very well understand humanity. That is what counts in later life.

Misspelling Psychology
Hollister, Calif.—There are 16 different ways of misspelling the word psychology, a recent test revealed here. Out of a class of 26 only 4 spelled it correctly, but the remainder developed astoundingly different ways of misspelling it.

checks **666** GOLDS and FEVERS first day
Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 minutes. Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's best Liniment

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration, upon the estate of MARY E. ANGELL, 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 25th day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.
Given under my hands this 29th day of January, 1937.
1-29-37 GEORGE R. SAUBLE, Administrator.

MATHIAS Memorials
ERECTED EVERYWHERE
LARGEST SELECTIONS NEW DESIGNS \$25 UPWARDS
See What You Buy
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS WESTMINSTER, MD.

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS
Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.
THANK YOU

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will offer at public sale, on the farm known as the Ott farm, on the Middleburg road, one mile south of Taneytown, on THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937, at 11:00 o'clock, the following described property:

FOUR HEAD HORSES AND MULES one pair of brown mules, 13 years old, one a first-class leader, and the other an off-side worker; one gray horse, 16 years old, works anywhere except in the lead; black horse, 16 years old, works anywhere except in the lead.

8 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE, one cow, just fresh; one Spring and one Summer cow, 4 Fall cows, one Holstein bull, the above cattle are all thoroughbred, can furnish registration papers for them if wanted.

FOUR HEAD OF HOGS, 1 brood sow, 2 shoats, weigh 70 lbs.; male hog, weigh 175 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. One 4-in. tread wagon, 2 low-down wagons; 3-in. tread wagon, Moline hay loader, Keystone side-delivery rake, Deering mower, Osborne hay tedder, 2 riding corn plows, single-row Brown walking corn plow, one P-O 2-row corn plow, two No. 97 barshear plows, Syracuse; two 17-tooth spring harrows, 3-section springtooth harrow, one harrow and roller combined; Bush pulverizer, nearly new; 3-section steel roller, Case corn planter, E. B. manure spreader, 8-ft. Deering binder, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, Osborne corn binder, single corn worker, shovel plow, double shovel plow, patch plow, No. 21 Blizzard ensilage cutter and pipe; International chopper, double roll; Golden harvester hammermill, with 4 screens; corn sheller, 3-H. P. Laution engine, 5-H. P. Fairbanks engine, 2-cylinder engine, from 1 to 6-H. P.; wagon bed, holds 12-bbl. corn pair hay carriages, 18-ft. long; pair hay carriages, 12-ft. long; Moline tractor, in good shape; square-back cutter, J. H. Reindollar make; 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 6 bridles, 6 collars, halters, hitching straps, breast, log and cow chains, check lines, single and double trees, yokes, axe, belting, blacksmith tongs, hoof pinchers, chisel, wrenches, vise, shoeing hammers, Empire milking machine, complete; Babcock milk tester, test bottles, acid measure, milk dip, 2 vinegar barrels, 2 hot air incubators, one a 260-egg, the other a 310-egg; churn, iron kettle, 6 jockey sticks, corn sheller, feed mixer, 2 hay forks, 125-ft hay rope, three 10-gal. milk cans, three 5-gal. milk cans, 2 strainers, meat bench, gambrel sticks, beef gambrel stick, 2 hog scrapers, hog hook, pair steel-yards, hand grit mill, dung, pitch, sheaf and ensilage forks, hoes, rakes, shovel, dung hook, horse clippers, cross-cut saw, hand saws, planes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of cupboard, 2 beds, one spring, bureau, wash stand, kitchen chairs, rocking chair, knives and forks, dishes, pots and pans, 15-yds rag carpet, rug, 10-yds ingrain carpet, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given purchaser or purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CHARLES E. SELL, HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-19-37

BANKRUPT'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Of Jesse L. Clingan and Mamie E. Clingan, his wife, Bankrupts, about one mile north of Taneytown, on the Emmitsburg road (opposite road leading to Harney) in Carroll county, State of Maryland.

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, in the Matter of Jesse L. Clingan, and Mamie E. Clingan, his wife, Bankrupts, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the farm now occupied by Jesse L. Clingan and Mamie E. Clingan, his wife, about 1/4 mile west of the Taneytown and Emmitsburg State Road, one mile north of Taneytown (opposite the road leading from the Taneytown-Emmitsburg State Road to Harney) in Carroll county, Maryland, all the following personal property, to-wit:

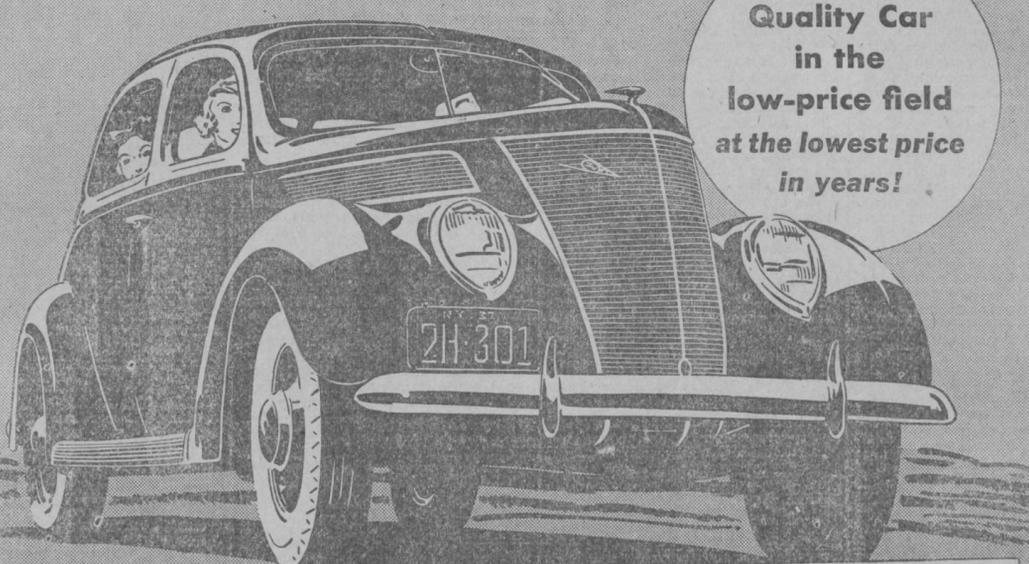
1 McCormick Deering Tractor and plows, 1 PAPEC Hammer Mill, 2-horse wagon and bed, hay carriages, lever harrow, corn planter, gas engine, 1923 Chevrolet Sedan, milk cans and buckets, 2-row furrow plow, 2 COWS, 2 SHOATS, chickens, several sets harness, 65 feet Gand's belt, and other farming implements and household goods too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. No property to be removed until paid for. STANFORD I. HOFF, Trustee. 2-19-37

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

MORE CAR PER DOLLAR!



The Quality Car in the low-price field at the lowest price in years!

- FLASHING V-8 PERFORMANCE** Now quieter, thrifter, in 2 engine sizes.
- EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES** You push gently and stop quickly! The safety of steel from pedal to wheels.
- CENTER-POISE RIDE** All passengers "amidships," between the axles.
- ARRESTING NEW DESIGN** It's one of America's most distinctive cars!
- SOUND-CONDITIONED BODIES** Several insulating materials used to shut out noise, heat, cold. Rubber "pillows" between body and frame.
- LUXURIOUS INTERIORS** Tailored upholstery, exquisite wood-grain trim and instrument panel.
- MORE MILES PER GALLON** Owners say 22 to 27 with the Thrifty 60, "most ever" with the brilliant new 85.
- ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTION** Top, sides, floor, welded to steel framework. Safety Glass throughout.
- NEW "LOAD-HOG" LUGGAGE SPACE** Large compartments with outside openings.
- EFFORTLESS STEERING** Shockless type. Smart new steering wheels.
- SILENCED OPERATION** Engine, transmission, axles, brakes.
- ADVANCED CONVENIENCES** Battery under engine hood. Starter button on dash. Parking brake off floor, at driver's left. "V" windshields that open. Two door-pillar lights in sedans.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask us about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD V-8 The Brilliant "85" The Thrifty "60"

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.

HOW TO GET TO SLEEP WITHOUT COUNTING LITTLE LAMBS.—Dismiss thought and relax! If these two orders can be carried out completely, says Roy Temple House in Hygeia, the Health Magazine, any one can get to sleep without delay. Sound living and generally good hygiene are also contributing factors to the courtship of Morpheus, he believes. Obedience to the first order, however, cannot be achieved by stubbornly declaring, "I will stop thinking!" One can stop it only as one might stop rowing or swimming when the intention is to float. Merely relax, mentally and physically. And this is an art which can be learned, he declares. Although physical pain and mental discomfort or excitement tend to discourage sleep, the technic of dismissal and forgetting which can be learned will carry you off. This technic involves both the developing and the discarding of habits, and the habit of waiting until certain physical and mental tensions relax is an unnecessary one which must be abandoned. Hot baths, warm drinks and reading are practices which may have certain benefits for the encouragement of relaxation, but they should be discouraged as unwholesome procedures. There should be no suggestion, no numbing process, no hypnotism in the method of securing sleep. Regularity in the hour of retiring should be the keynote.

Stone Delicately Balanced Prior to an earthquake in 1886, Shaking Rock, a balanced boulder at Lexington, Ga., could be moved by the pressure of one finger. The quake destroyed some of its balance, but even now the great stone can be rocked by a small child.

First in Timber Resources Oregon contains 26 per cent of the total remaining softwood timber supply of the United States and holds first place in timber resources, according to facts developed by the Forest Service.

Vitamin B Is Now Being Produced Synthetically

More extensive use of vitamin B compound for human consumption is forecast in Modern Medicine, published in Minneapolis, as result of recent discovery of synthetic vitamin B.

Production of the artificial vitamin was achieved by Dr. R. R. Williams, according to the publication.

The process of making artificial vitamin B, the first vitamin discovered, requires the combining of a drug which puts people to sleep with a sulphur-containing substance used to vulcanize rubber.

Synthetic production of the vitamin, eliminating the costly and longer method of extracting the pure substance from the vegetable in which it is contained, will open a new field in medicine, the magazine predicted.

Vitamin B, discovered in 1896, even before the word "vitamin" had been coined, promotes health and well being in the body. It also is a factor in growth of the body.

It is effective for the treatment of certain nervous ailments and lack of it causes a dropsy disease known as beri-beri.

1,600,000 VETERANS GET HOSPITAL CARE

Illness Outside Service Account for Most Cases.

Washington. — Since the demobilization of our World War army, nearly 1,600,000 veterans have been admitted to Federal hospitals, the veterans bureau recently disclosed. Admissions during 1936 totaled 120,365, as compared with a peak of 148,662 in 1932.

Since June 7, 1924, when congress authorized hospitalization without regard to the origin of illness, disabilities not connected with service have accounted for 68 per cent of all admissions. During 1936, nine out of ten veterans admitted to hospitals were treated for disabilities sustained outside the army.

Neuropsychiatric patients continue to show a sharp increase, accounting for well over half of the patients. Tuberculosis and general medical and surgical cases are de-

clining. At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, there were 41,875 patients in veterans bureau hospitals. In addition to 36,824 veterans of the World War, the roster included 2,356 from the Spanish-American war, 103 from the Civil war and sundry others.

There are veterans hospitals now at eighty different places. Nearly 46,000 beds are available in these institutions, an increase of more than 1,000 over 1935. Including beds in other government hospitals and in places under its supervision, the veterans administration has under its care 65,000 beds. New hospitals will add 12,000.

Since March 3, 1919, congress has appropriated nearly \$150,000,000 for hospital facilities for veterans. The opening of a new cancer center at Atlanta last year added a sixth well-equipped hospital to the facilities for the treatment of cancer victims. There are also special centers for the care of pulmonary tuberculosis and mental diseases.

Convict Tries to Sell Hideout

When he escaped from prison in Prague, Czechoslovakia, a convict took refuge in a disused factory. He placed a notice on the gates offering the office furniture for sale, and was selling stock he had found in the sheds when one of his customers became suspicious. The police took him back to prison.

How to Waterproof Shoes

If you are a gardener and do not wear rubber boots, you will find your gardening shoes will need waterproofing again every once in a while. Here is a good mixture for the purpose: Melt together two parts of beeswax and one part of mutton fat. Apply to the shoes overnight. Wipe over with a flannel the next day.

How to Make Dustless Duster

Pour into a quart jar about two tablespoons of furniture polish or liquid wax and shake until the entire jar has been coated with the mixture. Place in the jar a piece of old, soft silk or chambray about a foot and one-half square. Allow it to stand for a day or two and the cloth will absorb the polish evenly.

Why Alsatian Dogs are Vicious

It is not many years since Alsations were the most popular dogs in the country, but there has been a big decline, largely due to the belief that the dogs had wolf blood in them, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Alsations are now sixth in the popularity list. The "wolf" rumor is quite correct. The wolf strain is present in practically every breed. It is true that Alsations are inclined to be vicious, but that is due to their breeding. Until they became a public fancy, all Alsations were used for police purposes and the strain cannot be bred out quickly. The increasing use of flats has also dealt their popularity a blow, and if flat dwellers keep a dog at all, it is usually one of the smaller varieties.

Why Some Are Dark, Some Fair

If we examine with a microscope the structure of the skin in animals or human beings, we find that it is made up of numbers of cells arranged in layers. Among those cells are found coloring matter, or pigment, as the artists call it; and it is the quantity of this coloring matter causes the complexion to be called fair or dark. In very fair people there is very little pigment. In very dark people there is a great deal, while others with not very much pigment are neither very fair nor very dark. This pigment goes on being produced for many years, but when it ceases the hair becomes gray.

Why Seasickness Is in Ear

You don't get seasick in your stomach. It's all in your ear. So declared Dr. George W. Swift, president of the Pan-Pacific Surgical association, attending a convention of American medical men in Honolulu. Dr. Swift explained that seasickness is caused by the action of fluid in the semi-circular canals of the ear. But what does one do about it? Well, the doctor says go to bed the first day; eat solids and no fluids, and take a mild sedative. After twenty-four hours in bed, get up and walk and keep walking.

Why Blue Grotto Is So Called

The Blue Grotto on the Isle of Capri is called blue because the light refracted in passing through the water at the cave's mouth, causes the interior to appear blue.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.19 carton 2 pks. for 25c

- 100-lb Spraying Sulphur \$2.39
- Stock Molasses, gallon 10 1/2c
- Women's Dresses 59c
- 1 gallon can Harness Oil 48c
- Alfalfa Seed, pound 19c
- Red Clover Seed, pound 23c
- Alsike Seed 26c lb.
- Sweet Clover, pound 18c
- Millet 3 1/2 lb
- Sudan Seed 6c lb.
- Orchard Grass, pound 17c
- Lawn Seed 15c lb
- Sapling Clover, pound 26c
- Lespedeza, pound 19c
- Timothy Seed \$3.60
- Single Tree Clips, set 29c
- Single Trees, each 48c
- Double Trees, each 98c
- Triple Trees, each \$2.39
- Cross Cut Saws \$1.98
- Auto Tops 98c
- Front Quarter Beef 10c lb
- Hind Quarter Beef 15c lb.
- Bran, Bag for \$2.25
- Dairy Feed, bag \$1.85
- Molasses Feed, bag \$1.40
- Gluten Feed, bag \$2.10
- Cottonseed Meal, bag \$2.20
- Linsed Meal, \$2.60 bag
- Laying Mash \$2.35 bag
- Scratch Feed \$2.55 bag
- Grit 69c bag
- Charcoal, bag 98c
- Alfalfa Meal, bag \$1.85
- Pig and Hog Meal, bag \$2.30
- Hog Tankage \$3.10 bag
- Calif Meal, bag 98c
- P. O. C. Peat Moss, bale \$1.75
- Kerosene, gallon 7c
- 5-lb Can Arbuckle Coffee 79c
- Ground Oats Feed, bag \$2.30
- Cracked Corn, bag \$2.15
- Men's Pants, pair 69c
- Molasses Feed, bag \$1.40
- German P. I. C. Peat Moss, bag \$1.75
- Auto Batteries, \$2.29 and yours
- 5-Gal Can Light Auto Oil 98c
- 5-Gal. Can Medium Auto Oil \$1.35
- 5-Gal. Can Heavy Auto Oil \$1.45
- 28-Ga. Corrugated Roofing \$3.60
- 28-Ga. 2-V Crimp Roofing \$3.60
- 28-Ga. 3-V Crimp Roofing \$3.80
- 28-Ga. 5-V Crimp Roofing \$4.20
- 29-Ga. Galvanized Roofing \$3.90
- 10-lbs. Hominy 35c
- 10-lb Bag Corn Meal 29c
- 3-lbs. Mince Meat for 25c
- 3-lbs Mixed Cakes for 25c
- 6 Boxes Raisins for 75c
- 4 Cans Lye 25c
- Auto Chains, set \$1.69
- Pepper 9c lb.
- 2-lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c
- Fig Bars, pound 10c
- 25-lb Bag Fine Salt 33c
- 50-lb Bag Fine Salt 55c
- Buck Saws, each 98c
- Axes, each 98c
- Gasoline gal 8c
- Porterhouse Steak, pound 15c
- Beef Liver, pound 12c
- Beef Hearts, pound 11c
- Sirloin Steak, pound 19c
- 3-lbs Raisins 25c
- Gallon Can Roofing Paint 29c
- 2-lb Box Crackers for 15c
- 7 Packs Duke's Mixture for 25c
- 6x9 Rugs for \$1.69
- 9x12 Rugs for \$2.98
- Bed Mattresses \$3.98
- 50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c
- 100-lb. Bag Coarse Salt 69c
- 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c
- EGGS FOR SETTING:
- White Leghorn Eggs, dozen 45c
- White Pekin Duck Eggs, doz 45c
- Buff Orpington Eggs, doz 45c
- Gathered Daily:
- 4-lbs Macaroni for 25c
- 6-lbs Soup Beans for 25c
- 80-Rod Bale Barbed Wire \$1.98
- Baling Wires, bale \$1.29

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

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 Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNION TOWN.

Hon. Melvin W. Rouston, member of House of Delegates, from this town, sent a most generous barrel of oysters to the old and young boys of the town and an old-fashioned oyster roast was held at the I. O. Hall, on Monday evening. Between 75 and 100 attended the feast of raw and roasted oysters. All expressed most gracious thanks to Delegate Rouston for his remembrance of them.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers gave a splendid turkey dinner with all its accompaniments to their immediate family. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Myers' father, C. Edgar Myers' birthday. Those spending the day were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilliss daughter, Nancy, Sam's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster. All hoped for many happy returns of the day.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Doris Haines gave a very pleasant Valentine social at her home to a number of her schoolmates and friends. The decorations and the menu all showed the true Valentine heart style and was very pleasing to the eye. All voted an enjoyable afternoon.

Rev. J. H. Hoch is assisting Rev. S. S. Kipe with his revival services at Brunswick this week. Mrs. Hoch is helping care for her mother who is very ill at her home in Washington.

Miss Helen King has been spending several weeks in the city.

Mrs. Lydia Stremmel who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Haines returned to New Windsor, on Sunday evening.

Some visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, Philadelphia, at Harry Haines; Miss Ruth Crumbacker, near Wakefield, with Miss Bernice Flygare; Miss Margaret Franklin, New Windsor, at Samuel King's; Mr. and Mrs. Will Slonaker, daughter, Miss Oneida, Waynesboro, at George Slonaker's; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshew, Baltimore, at Snader Devilliss.

Mrs. Samuel Talbott, son Clinton, daughter, Gladys, are amongst the latest grip patients.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, daughter, Dr. Fidelity Gilbert, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with R. Ketzler and family, Boonsboro.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse entertained her lately married son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse, on Sunday. The bride was formerly Miss Anna Knight of the city. The couple did not announce their wedding until they had their apartment ready to occupy.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Miss Mary Segafosse, Charles and Stewart Segafosse, were home for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Washington, spent Thursday at the same home.

The Church of God Mite Society, met at the home of Mrs. Harry Haines on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained the Pipe Creek Quilting Society to dinner at her home, on Wednesday. Quilting was the order of the day.

MANCHESTER.

In spite of so much sickness the Colonial Tea at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was well attended Monday evening. Songs, recitations and a dialogue comprised most of the program. In the song guessing contest, Mrs. Clarence Brillhart and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, tied for 1st. place, while Mrs. H. H. Loats, Eva N. Alcorn, and Minnie Zumbun tied for 2nd place.

The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, met the parsonage, on Tuesday evening of last week. It was decided to contribute \$5.00 to the 50th. anniversary fund of the W. M. S.

Mrs. Ernest Brillhart is ill with the grip at this writing.

Russell Hetrick, who is located in Cumberland, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Warner, Lineboro.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

William H. Snyder is convalescing at his home after a tonsil operation.

Miss Minnie Krumrine, Grand Valley is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dutterer, daughter, Vivian, sons Glenn and Dale, Kingsdale, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Mrs. Sarah C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder, son Kenneth, Littleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, daughter, Marie, Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Murry Masenheimer, Byersville; Raymond Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. Alice Thompson, and Miss Alice Frounfelter, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Snyder.

Little Janey—Am I descended from a monkey, Mother?

Mother—I dare say, but I'm not sure. I've never met any of your father's people.—The Pathfinder.

Admitting a mistake is often a very hard and courageous thing to do, admitting a wrong is still harder, and but few are brave enough to do it.

FEESERSBURG.

Many were the missives sent around in the name of St. Valentine, some fancy, some comical, but all sentimental. 'Tis pretty work for the school children, and they counted theirs by dozens. Hearts entwined with Spring blossoms and a tiny gray squirrel with a nut to crack came our way. Thanks.

After nearly four weeks in the City, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker returned home on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKervin and his mother. Miss Sarah Crabb remains with the latter a while longer.

Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn is with the George Koelkey family this week; giving attention to the sick.

Roy Reifender suffered a facial injury on Saturday when working on a car fire. There was some kind of an explosion that struck his nose with force, and it was necessary to have a doctor give treatment for his relief.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe spent Saturday in Baltimore, and found her sister Ruth Utermahlen badly bruised from an auto wreck the previous evening. She and another young girl were in a taxi going to visit a friend, when a car with colored folks in it, came scooting out of a cross street into the side of the taxi. Of course they were jammed and shocked, and taken to a hospital for examination and treatment.

No bones were broken and we hope for their speedy recovery. There will be a hearing of the case on Saturday. Most of the sick folks are recovering. At least trying to live normal lives again. The men who are not sticking in the mud are swapping yarns; and the women are baking nice pies, quilting and making rugs and time rushes on.

The funeral of Mrs. Missouri Delphay Smith which passed through our town last Thursday noon, enroute to the M. E. Church in Johnsview to the cemetery at Middleburg, was largely attended. Her pastor, Rev. E. W. Culp was in charge of the service, assisted by three former pastors. By her former request Rev. Jagers sang "Some Day He'll make it Plain"; Rev. Sadowsky offered prayer; Rev. H. C. Richmond spoke on "The House not made by Hands," Rev. Culp and wife sang a favorite—"In the Land where we never grow Old." The only son came from the Middle West for the burial. Mrs. Smith had lived nearly 80 years—now comes rest.

Two friends from Baltimore who are wintering in Miami, Fla., tell us "You will find here what you come to seek. There are various races, much gambling, and numerous slot machines; but there are fine schools, many churches, and religion is a very real thing here. The people are most friendly, and if you go to Sunday services they take you right in and invite you to all their meetings." They have had some wonderful sight-seeing trips, and mention some foods that are new to us: stone crabs, Florida lobster, heart of palm salad, rose apples, sapodillas, papayas, guavas, and now green corn and strawberries on market.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman is now with friends in Everett, Pa., and sends a card of scenic beauty where the Lincoln highway parallels the Juniata River for miles east of Bedford. "After seeing the panoramas from the high hills, it is a welcome change to roll along with the Blue Juniata east of Everett"—is the printed description.

Last week was a time of trouble on soft roads. The doctors and mail carriers could tell more about it, but within sight of our windows the neighbors were trying for several hours on Friday to extricate a car, bearing a Baltimore license, with horses and trucks; all of which has made that highway almost impassable. The mail carrier was over two hours late on Monday morning, and we can't blame the taxpayers for feeling bitter.

An effort is in progress to extend the Middleburg hard road through Uniontown to Westminster. All hard roads are better roads, but wouldn't it save expense to build them wider in the beginning instead of adding "shoulders" later?

Tuesday, Feb. 16th., although we have tulips in bloom, here is a real blizzard—something new this season. 'Tis as entertaining to watch from the window as ever and we still love snow, but others must be out and endure; a fair illustration of all life.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, delightfully entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Linwood Brethren Church, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, of Baltimore is visiting in the S. C. Dayhoff family.

Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, were entertained to dinner, Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Starr.

The ladies of the Linwood Church will hold their chicken and oyster supper this Saturday evening. Plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler, daughter Jane, and Mrs. Joseph Langdon, were Sunday visitors in the home of Charles Etzler, Baltimore. Mr. Etzler is manager of a 5 and 10c store, in Baltimore.

Last Sunday afternoon a few members and friends of the Linwood Church, with their pastor, Dr. Chas. Bame, went to the County Home, which is their custom every year, and held services for the inmates of that place. At the conclusion of the services in the Chapel, at which time Dr. Bame delivered a most inspiring message to these old folks, different halls and rooms were visited where we sang and prayed with those unable to attend the Chapel service.

The Loyal Crusaders enjoyed a "Valentine party" at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Charles Hesson, New Windsor.

Dr. Charles Bame will preach Sunday and Monday evenings, Feb. 21-22, at the Church of God, Frizellburg for Rev. Horh who is conducting a revival at that place. Dr. Bame is a man, who knows his Bible and a fluent speaker so plan to attend these services. You will not be disappointed.

HARNEY.

A special collection was taken at St. Paul's Church, Sunday for the flood areas, which went to the Adams Co. Red Cross.

John Hesson, who is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elmer Elyer, Shippenburg, is reported improving. His wife is helping care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinecker, of York, spent the week-end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

Mrs. Mamie Hefestay, left on Saturday, for York, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stambaugh.

Mrs. Walter Koontz, who has been a patient at Annie Warner Hospital, for several weeks, will be removed to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream, in the near future where she will recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and family and uncle Luther Valentine, of Delaware, spent Saturday afternoon and part of Sunday with their home folks of this village.

The following pupils of Harney School have been neither absent nor tardy during the month of January; First Grade, Dale Moose, Betty Fream, Second Grade, Elwood Strickhouser, Kathryn Kiser, Dorothy Shelton, Third Grade, Merle Moose, Earl Vaughn, Maxine Fream, Thelma Hyser, Kathleen Null, Betty Jane Teeter, Carolyn Weddle, Fourth Grade, Earl Welty, Luella Angell, Delores Frock, Arlene Selby, Mildred Shelton, Fifth Grade, Wesley Mummert, Julia Angell, Shirley Marshall, Sixth Grade, Frank Moose, Hazel Haines, Thelma Spangler, Agatha Vaughn, Dorothy Vaughn, Kathleen Welty, Seventh Grade, George Selby, Kenneth Siltou, Francis Snider.

J. V. Eckenrode, of Jenkin Memorial, Baltimore, who had been confined to his bed by illness for the past week, is reported to be slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode and Hannah Eckenrode, visited him last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Witherow, Avon, New York, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolf on Thursday.

Service at St. Paul's Lutheran, next Sabbath, at 10:15 with sermon by Rev. H. H. Schmidt; S. S., at 9:30.

Mrs. Josiah Wantz had as visitors, the past week: Mrs. Jacob Boyd, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown; Mrs. Amos Wantz, Mrs. Mary Hawn, Mrs. Murry Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mrs. Maude Wantz, Mrs. E. P. Shriver, Ruth Snider and Rev. H. H. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Koontz, at the Gettysburg Hospital, and found her improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner motored to Shippenburg, last Thursday to visit Mrs. Elmer Elyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

Quite a number of people in the village and community are suffering with the Lagrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf visited with Mrs. W.'s brother, Luther Shriver, Gettysburg, last Friday.

MARRIED

BIERKAMP—NULL.

Charles E. Bierkamp, son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Bierkamp, of Hanover, and Helena B. Null, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, of Taneytown, were united in marriage on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock by Rev. Paul L. Emenheiser, at the parsonage in Taneytown. The ring ceremony of the United Brethren Church was used. They were attended by Miss Genevieve Yealy, niece of the bride, and David Erb.

The bride was attired in a dress of Eleanor blue crepe, with grey accessories, while Miss Yealy wore a dress of rust colored crepe with green accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bierkamp are employed in Hanover.

PRIZES OFFERED 4-H CLUB MEMBERS CONTEST.

Cash prizes ranging from \$5 to \$25 are being offered 4-H Club members making the best records in the 1937 National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest, it is announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work. In addition, five of the contestants whose books score highest will receive merchandise prizes valued at \$100 to \$500.

Last year more than 800 boys and girls in the United States, four of whom were Marylanders, were awarded a total of \$8,500 in prizes. Of the Marylanders who were recipients of prizes, Robert A. Shoemaker, Westminster, was awarded one of the four regional prizes amounting to \$225. Other winners from this state were: Henry Kohler, Carroll county; Marshall Kretzer, Washington county, and Elmer Bennett, Allegany county.

The contest is sponsored by the International Harvester Company and all information given in the records is considered confidential and is returned to the club member after judging. Blank record books and rules and prize list may be obtained through local leaders or county agent, L. C. Burns.

Every bonafide club member is eligible to compete in this contest, and no fees or obligations of any kind are incurred. Records must run for a period of 12 consecutive months between January 1, 1937 and February 28, 1938, and contestants are urged to obtain their record books at once in order to collect the required data while it is still available.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE GETS A BEQUEST OF \$20,000.

Gettysburg College will receive \$20,000 as a direct bequest under the will of the late Dr. Rufus B. Weaver, a member of the Class of 1862, at the College. Dr. Weaver was well known in the Medical field, and internationally famed as an anatomist. He had received numerous Degrees and honors from medical and other bodies.

UNION BRIDGE 4-H CLUB GIVES PLAY.

Meadow Branch community, was favored, with a very attractive and well rendered play, on the evening of Feb. 17, 1937. Lessons of warning and instructions were of the "Amos and Andy" type. Abounding in amusement and entertainment. Self was lost in recreation thruout the play by its fascinating allurements.

The occasion was well planned for by representatives of the 4-H, special schemes were devised, in order to place Roop's Social Hall No. 1, at its best. Visitors were present from far and near, some for the first time at this place. Miss Adaline Hoffman, County Demonstration Agent wisely approved the eleven characters, composing the cast, out of the Union Bridge 4-H Club.

This No. 4 room has just been remodeled. The stage has been lengthened; and new heavy draw curtains placed for the full 25-ft. width of this large building 25x60 feet. Well blended twills are easily observed in the variegated over-head drapery. On the right of the stage as one enters, there are just finished, two well equipped dressing rooms.

The third dressing room is a large one on the left, containing a Weber piano, often used during performances. This piano is surmounted with an ornamental twin burning electric lamp. Its heavy shade is of elegant hue fringed with alluring tassels.

Complete outfit permanently is now added in rare antique parlor furnishings. Electric lights are provided for bell-ringers, lamp stands and floor lights. No camp can be better supplied with needed outfit to best train young people for usefulness, than the improvements now on the grounds of the 10 acres surrounding "Roop's Lookabout Camp."

"It's queer that the people who are always complaining of how the world uses them, are nevertheless willing to pay the doctor a small fortune to keep them from leaving it."—Atlanta Constitution.

Patchwork Known Since

Cloth Wore Into Holes

It is said that the art of patchwork has been known and practiced since the first woven cloth wore into holes, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The great queens of Egypt were sometimes carried to burial under a canopy of skins, dyed and put together by patchwork. In ancient Greece, China and India they used patchwork applique on banners and flags and later, every European country adopted the habit for war-pennants.

The idea was carried many years later, into the making of quilts or coverlets, the crazy quilt being the oldest known pattern. Such a pattern evolved from economic principles for the many scraps left over from the clothing, in the days when all clothes were manufactured at home, were utilized in the form of a "crazy" patchwork quilt. "Scraps" were exchanged amongst neighbors and the pieces of wool, silk and velvet, were sewn and feather-stitched together.

In the early days, patchwork was taught at school along with the alphabet. Quilting bees became the order of the day and were considered the jolliest social events of the year. Neighbors gathered for miles around, at the home of the woman who was making the quilt. Wooden quilting frames were set up and two or three women worked on a side, while others sat by and chatted until it came time for their turn at the frame.

Kings, Other Commanders

Participated in Battles

In the days of the old-style field battles, especially at critical moments, kings and chief commanders themselves went into action. Reclining on the crossed pikes of six grenadiers, Charles XII of Sweden, sorely wounded, had himself carried into the thick of the slaughter. Gustavus Adolphus died while leading his horsemen. In the meantime his adversary, the great Duke of Friedland, rode through the Austrian ranks "encouraging the bold, terrifying the timid with the glare of his baleful eye." At Kolin the great Frederick, gathering up a few shattered remnants, led them against an enemy battery.

Aged seventy-three, Field Marshal Count Schwerin fell at Prague. Snatching the colors from the hands of a wounded ensign, the old gentleman steadied a wavering regiment and led the way. Pipe in mouth and saber in fist, Seydlitz and Blucher rode with their men. At Munda, 46 B. C., Imperial Caesar himself fought as a common soldier. His body, enfeebled by dissipation, his intrepid soul carried on.

Stone Age Sign Language

Old-fashioned sign language, in which married women talk silently to their husbands, has been studied by Soviet scientists. It is an old Caucasian custom. An expedition of the Tiflis Institute of Caucasian studies found the gesture language surviving in isolated villages of Armenia, Georgia, and other sections, and published a scientific account. In this quick and silent language, a woman can represent a word or often a whole phrase by a single gesture. Married women use the system, not only with their husbands, but in speaking with relatives and elderly male strangers. Special scientific interest attaches to sign languages, since this form of communication goes back to the Old Stone Age, and probably preceded spoken language.

DIED.

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

MR. HENRY M. BECKER.

Mr. Henry M. Becker, retired farmer, died at his home in Taneytown, early Wednesday morning, after an illness of several weeks, aged 61 years. He was serving as caretaker of the Lutheran cemetery and had charge of the pumping station for the Taneytown water supply.

He was twice married, his first wife having been Miss Laura Yelser, from which union the following children survive: Clarence Becker, Hanover; Maurice W. Becker, Taneytown; Mrs. Percy Bollinger, near Taneytown; and Mrs. Paul Myers, Lancaster; and by two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Grocke, Hanover, and Mrs. Franklin Luckenbaugh, near Hampton, Adams County, Pa.

He is also survived by his second wife, who was Miss Alice Harman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Harman, near Taneytown. Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, at the C. O. Fuss & Son funeral home, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodge, of Taneytown, which will conduct the funeral service of the order at the grave, and furnish the bearers.

MRS. MARY E. JONES.

Mrs. Mary E. Jones, widow of the late Charles Jones, died on Tuesday morning, at her home near Taneytown. She had been ill three weeks from complications and was aged 68 years, 11 months and 21 days. She was a daughter of the late Uriah and Hannah Eckard. Her husband preceded her in death four years ago. She leaves two daughters, the Misses Carrie and Alice, at home; and two brothers, William Eckard, Union Bridge, and Harvey Eckard, Sykesville.

The funeral was held from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlor, on Thursday afternoon, and burial in the Uniontown Church of God cemetery. Rev. Paul Emenheiser, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Church, of which Mrs. Jones was a member, officiated.

DANIEL L. HILL.

Daniel L. Hill, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Taneytown, after a short illness from pneumonia, aged 1 year and 23 days.

Surviving him are his parents, and the following brothers and sisters, Edward, Leon, William, Virginia and Bernice; his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Taneytown, and Mrs. E. G. Elliot, Chicago.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, at the home, Rev. Joseph F. Lane, in charge. Interment was in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery.

"DOODLES."

"Doodles" are the queer looking marks and eccentric patterns you make with a pencil while your mind is occupied with other thoughts. Read about the "Doodles" of famous people. A feature in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

Henry Ford said "There is no young man, nor grown man, living, who cannot do more than he thinks he can." Mr. Ford has done a lot of doing and thinking in his time.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)
Miss Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, is a patient at the Maryland University Hospital.

Mrs. J. Edward Flohr, York Street, received a stroke of paralysis, on Thursday morning, and is critically ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of Silver Springs, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. George H. Birnie who has been critically ill, remains about the same. Her son Clotworthy Birnie, of Richmond, Va., and daughter, Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, visited her the first of the week.

OUR DETROIT LETTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

may make up later on for the lenient days now.

I was quite interested in the answers to the questions in last week's Record, especially as I once lived near the source of old Piney Creek, or at least a half dozen miles from where it is near Taneytown. All of these answers and questions make good reading to an old Taneytowner. I also wonder whether there are some people yet living, who have heard how old is the old public well—that is hidden beneath railroad iron and cement in the public square. When we first moved to town in 1880, that old well supplied a good many people with water, and did so until the water system was put in. It was the water supply for the old Brick two-story school-house, which stood on the site of the 3-room building, which was superseded by the new High School building. I wonder just how many men and women are living who went to school there?

There are surely quite a few questions which could be asked about the old buildings of Taneytown, only a few of which are left, and they, likely, are remodeled.

Since last writing, we have been having several enjoyable, if brief, visits from friends in distant places, not the least enjoyable and surprising of which was one from our old friend, H. L. Baumgardner and son, Paul, who were in Detroit on business. The only regrettable thing about this visit was its brevity, but we surely did enjoy the short hour they were with us and hope that he and more of our friends remember us by visits in the future.

I cannot bring these rambling notes to an end without paying a tribute to my old, and very dear friend, Wm. F. Cover, whom I had known about 53 years, and who stood by me in all the little troubles a young school teacher has, when I taught at Double Pipe Creek, as it was then called. Will was a man that all loved, and while he reached a good old age, his death is regretted very much by me, as he was almost the last of the many good friends I had at Detour.

And now, as I bring this article, to a close, I want to ask that you will all overlook, anything that does agree with your news, as I am now considerably over 70 years of age and thus in the same class, as far as age goes, with certain high officials, who have been denounced for not agreeing with those now in political power. Times surely have changed, and every year shows less respect for old age and the wisdom that should go with it.

J. J. REID.

FERTILIZER AND FEEDS

FERTILIZERS AND MATERIALS

Fertilizers of Quality for over a quarter of a century.

Trucker's Special 4-8-7	Sulphate of Ammonia
Grain Grower 2-12-6	Land Plaster
Crop Grower 2-9-5	Cyanamid
Rock and Potash 0-12-5	Ground Limestone
16% Superphosphate	20% Manure Salts
Animal Tankage	50% Muriate of Potash
Garbage Tankage	Steamed Bone Meal
Nitrate of Soda	Raw Bone Meal

POULTRY FEEDS—Our Own Brands

Starting Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Pure dried Skim Milk 16% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 6% Fiber.
Growing Mash, with Cod Liver Oil and Vitadine Concentrate 16 1/2% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 7% Fiber.
Fine, Medium and Course Grain Chick Feeds.
Fine, Medium and Coarse Calcite Grit
Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Vitadine Concentrate 18% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 8% Fiber.
Egg Mash without Cod Liver Oil or Vitadine Concentrate, 20% Protein, 4% Fat, 8% Fiber.
Scratch Grains 9% Protein, 2% Fat, 5% Fiber.

DAIRY FEEDS

20% Dairy Ration, with Dried Beetpulp.
20% Protein, 4% Fat, 12 1/2% Fiber.
58% Carbohydrates.
16% Molasses Feed
16% Protein, 3% Fat, 11% Fiber.
32% Hi-Concentrate, 32% Protein, 4% Fat, 12% Fiber. To be used with your chopped feed.

PIG AND HOG MEAL

16 1/2% Protein, 4 1/2% Fat, 7% Fiber.

HORSE FEED, with Molasses

8 1/2% Protein, 2 1/4% Fat, 10% Fiber.

Our Feeds have been fed successfully over a number of years, you can feed them with confidence in obtaining good results. They are mixed fresh daily.

If you are interested in mixing up a Chick Starting Mash by using some of your home raised feed, come in and let us help you make up your formula, it will save you money.

Prices on any items will be furnished immediately on request.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

WOMAN WANTED for General Housework; full time or part time.—Inquire at Englar's Middle St., Taneytown.

GARAGE FOR RENT.—Apply to C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md.

I WILL HAVE by Monday, Feb. 22 a load of Heavy Draft Horses; some Mares with foal; also a few Mules.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

WANTED—Two Roomers, all conveniences.—Mrs. J. D. Overholzer.

COUSIN LEE and his entertainers from York, Pa., will be in the Mystic Chain Hall, at Harney, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24th. Everybody come and enjoy yourself.

FOR SALE—Home Wincroft Range good condition, cheap.—Dennis Boyd, Harney, Md.

HAY WANTED—Quote ton price, loose or baled, name quality.—Jas W. Wolfe, Taneytown, Md., R. 1.

A SPELING BEE and Social to be held at Tom's Creek, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30. 2-19-2t

CORD WOOD FOR SALE—Sawed stove length, delivered, \$5.00 cash.—Charles Mehring, Keymar. 2-19-3t

FOR SALE—Two Stacks of Hay, 2 Stacks of good Sweet Corn Fodder, 2 ricks of Wheat and Oats Straw, 50 Bushels of Seed Oats due to be seeded in February or March.—Charles M. Glass and Son.

HEAVY LINING PAPER. We have a big lot of large flat cartons and rolls of very heavy paper that would make good lining for frame buildings. It is in our way! Will sell at low price!—The Record Office. 2-12-2t

SPECIAL for Month of February, Monarch Cleaners, Westminster, Md., Three Suits or Dresses for \$1.00. (50c Garments only.)—W. E. Burke, Agent. 2-12-2t

FOR RENT—4 large Room Apartment, 2 Garages, and Large Storage Room.—D. W. Garner, Taneytown, Md. 2-12-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT.—8-Room House, all modern conveniences, 2 Acres of Ground, 8 miles from Taneytown. Possession April 1st.—Call Ladiesburg Postoffice. 2-5-1f

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-2t

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-1f

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!—\$19 up. Small size. Steiffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Advancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-1f

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 1-31-1f

Legislature Chartered Road

On February 28, 1827, the legislature of Maryland chartered the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the first American railway to engage in the public transport of passengers and freight. Although the development of railways is closely allied with that of steam locomotion, the first section of this road was intended to be used for the transport of horse-drawn cars. Over it, however, in the summer of 1829, Peter Cooper ran his diminutive Tom Thumb locomotive. The success of this and other practically contemporaneous experiments convinced the management of the road of the practicality of steam as a motive power. Thereafter the Iron Horse became an important factor in the development of transportation and communication in America.

The Bank of England

The Bank of England is not a government institution, but a private banking house, the largest in the world, with the British government as its chief customer. It is controlled by a governor, deputy governor and 24 directors. The Bank of England is a joint-stock bank, the first of its kind in Great Britain. It was organized with a capital of 1,200,000 pounds subscribed by many stockholders, and opened for business January 1, 1695, during the reign of William III.

74-Ton Bell in Japanese Temple

Chion-in Monastery, main temple of the Jodo sect, is one of the biggest temples in Japan. The buildings were erected in 1639. There is a huge bell cast in 1633 in a nearby belfry. It is the second largest bell in Japan, measuring twelve feet in height, nine feet in diameter, and weighing seventy-four tons.

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, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.; Sermon by Rev. M. S. Fales; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Combined Service, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Walter Welk, Middle St.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

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

St. Mary's Evangelical and Ref. Church, Silver Run—Rev. Dr. Felix B. Peck, Pastor, James A. Richards, Director of Music.—Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30. The pastor will preach on "Our Preparation for Righteous Living." Appropriate Lenten Music will be rendered. Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, at Winter's Feb. 24, at 7:30 P. M.; Missionary Meeting following Lenten Service.

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

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

Pipe Creek M. P. Charge, Rev. Wm. Schmeiser, pastor, Uniontown—Worship, 10:30 A. M.; 7:30 P. M. Brick Church—2:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Church, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Catechism, Saturday, at 9:45, at Earl Kopp's.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Theme: "The Christian's Marching Orders." Rev. M. E. Lederer, pastor of Hampstead M. E. Circuit, will be guest preacher at Lenten Worship, Friday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Jesus in the Synagogue at Capernaum." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M. Special speaker Dr. Bame, pastor of the Brethren Church at Linwood. Services each evening at 7:30 P. M. The speakers for the first week will be Dr. Bame, Revs. Schmeiser, Null Sullivan, Gonso. The speaker for the second week will be Rev. H. E. Wagner, Highspire, Pa.

Why Knees Are Important in the Sport of Skiing

In skiing the knees are most important. They act as springs and shock absorbers in gliding over the bumps of field and slope. The wise skier, therefore, starts out by first taking the kinks out of his knees. He stands in heelless slippers, one foot a little in front of the other, knees locked, weight well forward on the ball of the foot. Then he dips elastically, endeavoring to bring his knees well in front of his toes. By doing this extremely simple exercise he soon finds himself master of the ordinary ski-running position.

Given fair equipment, any one with faithful practice as well as a little instruction can soon learn to handle skis sufficiently well to enjoy the sport thoroughly. Three continuous weeks on skis will make one a good skier, while a few lessons are enough to teach one the secrets of any reasonable run, according to a writer in the New York Times.

Skiing is a sport for young and old alike, and, for every famous jumper and daring racer, there are hundreds and thousands of amateurs who never took a jump or raced in their lives, and never intend to. Yet they enjoy to the full the delight of skiing over soft white snow under a glorious winter sun.

How "Fame" Names Are Chosen

The names to be inscribed in the Hall of Fame at New York university, are chosen every five years by a college of electors, consisting of approximately 100 American men and women of distinction, representing every state of the Union and several professions.

How to Protect Tool Edges

Strips of adhesive tape placed over the ends of wood chisels will prevent them from being dulled when bumped against other tools in a drawer or chest. Screw points on auger bits can be protected by twisting them into pieces of cork.

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

20-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Real Estate and Repairs. Earl Bowers, Auct.

20-1 o'clock. Hamilton and King, Mayberry. Mules, Implements, Household Goods. Melvin Weaver, Auct.

27-1 o'clock. Mary M. Myers, Estate, 2 miles north Taneytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

27-1 o'clock. Stanford I. Hoff, Trustee of Jesse L. Clingan and Mamie E. Clingan his wife, Bankrupts, one mile north of Taneytown, on the Emmitsburg road. Personal Property.

MARCH.

6-1 o'clock. William Ramsburg, George St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

9-11 o'clock. Bernard Bentz, between Graceham and Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

11-11 o'clock. Charles E. Sell, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

13-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15-11 o'clock. Mrs. Jos. H. Harner, Walnut Grove. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15-9:30 o'clock. John Duple, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Eugene Pentz, near Hahn's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

17-11 o'clock. Wm. E. Ritter, near Keysville. Live Stock, Farming Implements Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. George Kemper, Emmitsburg and Taneytown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Charles Flickinger, near Baust Church. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

20-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.

20-11 o'clock. Cleve Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

23-10:30 o'clock. George R. Sauble, Taneytown. Registered Holstein Cattle, Horses and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24-12 o'clock. Charles Morehead, near Kump Station. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

24-11 o'clock. Wm. H. Marker, between Taneytown and Westminster, near Tyrone. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-Charles R. Miller, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, near Otter Dale Mill. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Gibson Harner, on Harney and Littlestown road. Household Goods, Stock, Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. J. Raymond Zent, between Taneytown and Keymar Feed Farm. Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. O. Harry Smith, near Taneytown. Household Goods, Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

APRIL.

3-1 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Baker, Taneytown. Household Furniture. Earl Bowers, Auct.

10-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, along Bull Frog road, over 200 head of Hogs, 2 Horses—one 7 years old, driver and off-side worker, sound; one 3-year-old Roan Colt, good size, broken to work. Earl Bowers, Auct.

WHY

Red, Yellow and Blue Are the Primary Colors.

Red, at the end of the solar spectrum, is the color of blood and fire. By reason of its association with blood, the Chinese, from whom the world has derived not a little of its philosophy and wisdom, regard it as the color of life. Red is also associated with passion, heat and anger, and the red planet Mars has made it symbolic of war.

Following the idea of the vigor of health, red jewels have always been associated with health, happiness and long life.

These attributes were believed to be bestowed on wearers of rubies and garnets, while the Romans used red coral as a protection against disease.

Yellow, the second primary color, explains a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, is the most luminous color and, as the color of the sun, suggests its radiance and vividness. It is likewise the color of gold, and as such is associated with our most precious possession, life, so we often read of "the golden thread of life."

But yellow has also a degraded meaning and suggests sickness, for we have "yellow fever" and "yellow jaundice," and a yellow flag flies from ships which are in quarantine.

The third primary color, blue, has a religious significance, derived from the color of the sky. In the Old Testament we read that the Children of Israel were ordered to weave "a thread of blue on the borders of their garments" to remind them to keep the ten commandments, while the artists of the world unanimously agreed to represent the robes of the Virgin Mary in various shades of blue.

How Senators Are Chosen

The senate is composed of two senators from each state, elected by direct vote of the people for terms of six years each; one-third of the senate being elected every two years.

How to Extract Honey

To extract honey from the comb, put it in an earthen jar, crush and heat it. The wax can then be collected and strained from it when it is cooled.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By BETTY WELLS

MEN are so perverse. Theoretically they prefer the strong silent woman who never uses lipstick and is always on hand to cheer and comfort without making remarks. But oh dear me, they do take to a whiff of illusive perfume and a smart make-up, and for some reason or other, chirpy little flibbitigibits do pick off the nicest husbands.

A man will be the same way about a house. If you ask him for his preferences in a living room, he'll invariably select something as plain and drab as a custom tailor's sample book. Then turn around and adore your bright cretonnes and fresh colors. Take Ethel's husband, for instance—he practically issued an ultimatum that the new living room rug and furniture should be taupe. Ethel's usually the most docile lamb, but for once she went about her business and did as she



Chirpy Little Flibbitigibits Do Pick Off the Nicest Husbands.

pleased about their new purchases for the living room.

Powdery apricot broadloom for the floor. . . blue-green, between turquoise and peacock blue, for the walls and wood work. . . a deep cream for the ceilings and for the ground tone of the flowered cretonnes which went at the windows and onto the old upholstered pieces they were keeping. Then the new sofa triggered out in a copper color covering and the new upholstered chair turned out to be just the same color as the walls. In the end the room was just as restful and serene in effect as Ethel's husband had subconsciously had in mind when he specified his dull colors, but it achieved this by so much more interesting a route.

Ethel always depends a lot on flowers to complete the color scheme for any room she fixes up.

The Honey Touch.

The other night we visited a young couple in a very modern apartment house. We were greeted solemnly by a door-man and rode up and in a silent elevator, modern as tomorrow's newspaper. We felt just a little belittled until we arrived at the door of our friends' apartment. There on a homely piece of string hung a large, old-fashioned key. You see, these young people really meant it when they told us merrily over the phone—"the latch key is always out."

To be sure you couldn't have opened their door with that big old key, but the idea gave us a warm feeling all evening. It was a welcome reminder of those old time samplers that used to greet guests in cordial terms. They're



We Were Greeted Solemnly by a Door-Man.

back in style for use in Colonial rooms. If you haven't a family attic to get one from, why not make it yourself in cross-stitch. Once you've worked out your pattern you can whizz through it in no time. We saw one we liked particularly. There were small figures representing the host and hostess and even their small son and cocker spaniel, and below was a conventionalized design of their home. The legend on the sampler ran—"You're welcome as the flowers in spring; signed Mary, Jim, Peter and Bing!" All this was done in the gayest of colors and framed in natural wood.

This sampler idea can be carried out elsewhere in the house. The guest room is a very good place for an added courtesy. You might make a simple border, enclosing the rules of the house. The regular hours for meals will be knowledge treasured by a guest. If you're at all clever you might think up rhymed couplets to tell your schedule, as a lady in our neighborhood did. Sample—"And when we feed the man, inner; We almost never dress for dinner."

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

HOW

SEAWEED BAROMETER WILL FORETELL THE WEATHER.—Home-made barometers are still popular in Ireland. Recent dispatches say that Irishmen near the sea use dry seaweed which becomes moist and limp at the approach of a storm, to foretell the weather. They also watch the walls of their houses. If built of sea sand, they "weep," or exude moisture, when bad weather is in the offing. Others watch their salt cellars. Salt is very sensitive to moisture and becomes damp when rain is on the way.

More accurate, however, is the mercurial barometer. It consists of a hollow tube, exhausted of air, in which is placed a quantity of mercury. Heavy air drives the column of mercury up the tube, light air permits it to fall. A falling barometer, generally speaking, means rain and storm. If it falls very fast, a hurricane or typhoon may be coming. Conversely, a high barometer means clear skies and sunshine.

Another type of barometer is the aneroid, says a writer in the Washington Post. It consists of a spiral chamber exhausted of air. Light air permits the chamber to expand, heavy air contracts it. The pressure of the atmosphere is indicated on a dial. This barometer, although not so accurate, is much used in airplanes instead of the mercurial barometer because it is lighter and less cumbersome.

How to Test Chair's Strength

Before buying it is wise to scrutinize carefully the back posts of chairs that are being considered, and also the legs of beds, tables and cabinets. The pieces should be shaken to see if they stand squarely upon the floor; no one desires a tipsy table or a wabby chair.

How to Preserve Vegetable Color

The United States Bureau of Home Economics recommends a pre-cooking of vegetables at lower than boiling temperatures to preserve color. Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter, is affected by acids which form in the cooking process; if pre-cooked in open vessel this acid passes off into air, instead of attacking the coloring matter as when confined in a jar.

How to Determine Deer's Age

Measure the diameter of a deer's antlers at the base, next to the "burr," to get its age; don't count the number of points. This is the advice of game experts of the Department of Conservation.

Chows Good Sledge Dogs

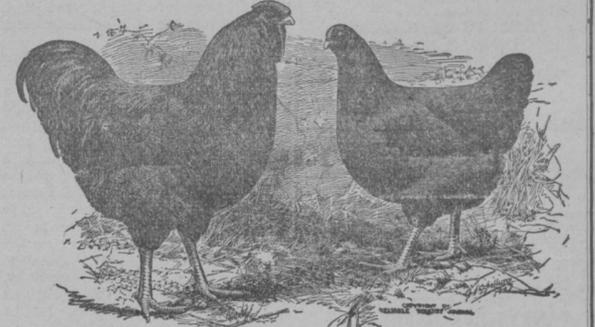
Natives of Northern China, born and reared to draw sledges over frozen wastes, the chow's steadfast, purposeful eye is indicative of their inbred ability to keep their gaze on the trail and their minds on the destination ahead. They have an amazing instinct to find their way through a country that is entirely new to them; and if they become separated from their masters in a crowd, they do not become confused as many dogs do, running this way and that, but very calmly and confidently thread their way through the throng until they find the man for whom they are looking.

Anthrax

Anthrax is an acute contagious disease of cattle and other animals. It may even affect man. In live stock it takes the form of acute blood poisoning. Men who handle green hides often get anthrax in the form of a skin disease that leads to a type of boils.

Difficult to stamp out, the germs that cause anthrax may lie dormant for years in the soil. The disease is highly contagious.

BAUGHMAN'S CHICKS



FROM BLOOD TESTED BREEDERS
ARE BRED FOR SIZE AND EGG LAYING

BIG WHITE LEGHORNS THAT LAY BIG WHITE EGGS

BIG NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS THAT LAY BIG BROWN EGGS

Barred P. Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Giants, Brown and Buff Leghorns. If its Chicks from 2 to 4 year old hen matings mated with Cockerels from trapped hens laying 240 to 304 eggs in one year order early. Prices from 8 1/2 to 12 1/2c each.

Chicks called for at hatchery are 50c per hundred less than price list. Price list mailed on request.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

Baughman's Poultry Farm & Chick Hatchery

Phone 937-R-32 LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Located on Harney road. All hard road. 2-19-3t

ANN PAGE PRESERVES , All Varieties except Strawberry and Raspberry, 16-oz. jar 19c; full 2-lb. jar 29c	
BAB-O , Make Porcelains and Enamels shine like new; 2 cans 21c	
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE , 5 rolls 19c	
Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 21c; 24 lb. bag 89c 12 lb. bag 45c	
IONA SAUERKRAUT , 3 large size cans 25c	
RINSO , For a Cleaner, Whiter Wash, 2 large size pkgs. 35c	
MELLO WHEAT , The Heart of the Wheat, large pkgs. 17c	
Fancy Creamery BUTTER, Finest Quality—One Taste Will Convince You, 2 lbs. 73c	
SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER , In The Convenient 1/2 lb. Sticks, 2 lbs. 77c	
White House Evaporated MILK, tall can 6c	
A. & P. Fresh BREAD , reg. size sliced loaf 8c	
Nutley MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 29c Ajax Laundry SOAP, 3 bars 10c	
SPINACH , lb. 5c CABBAGE , 3 lbs. 10c	
Fancy Baldwin APPLES, 3 lbs. 14c Large Juicy ORANGES, doz. 35c	
Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, Full Of Juice, 3 for 14c	
Red Bliss-U. S. No. 1 Quality New POTATOES, 3 lbs. 17c	
Golden Ripe BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c LETTUCE, Crispy Iceberg, head 7c	
TOMATOES, Fancy Selected, lb. 15c SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 13c	
These Prices Effective Until Saturday, February 20th	
Gold Medal, Pillsbury, Ceresota FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 27c; 24 lb. bag \$1.13; 12 lb. bag 57c	
The Digestible Shortening, CRISCO, one pound 19c; 3 pound can 53c	
Tender, Crushed CORN or Early June PEAS, 3 full No. 2 cans 25c	
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 19c	
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full Bodied, lb. 21c	
BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 1 lb. tin 25c	
NECTAR TEAS, Mixed Blend, 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c; 1/4 lb. pkg. 19c	
Orange Pekoe, 1/2 lb. pkg. 13c; 1/4 lb. pkg. 25c	
TEA BALLS, package of 15 13c; package of 30 25c	
2 lbs. LARD, 27c	
Cooked CORNED BEEF, 12 oz. can 16c	
Del Monte—Tomato Sauce SARDINES, 2 big oval cans 17c	
Daily Brand DOG FOOD, 4 tall cans 17c	
SPARKLE Desserts, Fruit Gelatin, Ice Cream Powder, Puddings, 4 pkgs. 15c	
These Prices Effective Until Wednesday, February 2	

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE,
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES,
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT,
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT,
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

ORPHANS' COURT,
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown,
Lewis E. Green
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS,
Harry G. Berwager.
POLICE JUSTICE,
Sherman E. Flanagan.
STATE'S ATTORNEY,
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF,
John A. Shipley.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS,
George W. Brown.
TAX COLLECTOR,
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER,
Paul Kuhns.
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge.
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Poole.

HEALTH OFFICER,
Dr. W. C. Stone.
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN,
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT,
Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT,
L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster.—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Krouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS
MAYOR,
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL,
Edgar H. Essig,
W. D. Ohler,
Dr. C. M. Benner,
Merle S. Baumgardner,
David H. Hahn,
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER,
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES,
W. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE,
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohny, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meh-fing Hall, every second and last Thurs- day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stoneffer, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, P. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route No. 10705, North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521, South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528, North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1, 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

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

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

250 Work on Tunnel in Scotch Mountain's Heart

Glasgow.—Two parties of 125 men each expect to meet in the heart of a mountain in Perthshire next August after working day and night in eight shifts for 29 months.

They have just started on the last mile of the tunnel through which the water of Loch Garry will flow into Loch Erich, raising its level 14 feet. The bore is eight feet high and more than five miles long.

The men are working from two sides of Ben Udlaman, which is 3,300 feet high. They live in camps 400 feet high on either side of the mountain amid desolate surroundings.

The GARDEN MURDER CASE by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER VI

"But see here, Vance." Markham leaned forward protesting. "No amount of mere psychological analysis can make a crime out of a situation as seemingly obvious as this one. I must have more definite reasons than you have given me before I would be justified in discarding the theory of suicide."

"Oh, I dare say," nodded Vance. "But I have more tangible evidence that the johnnie did not eliminate himself from this life."

"Well, let's have it," Markham fidgeted impatiently in his chair.

"Imprimis, my dear Justinian, a bullet wound in the temple would undoubtedly cause more blood than you see on the brow of the deceased. There are, as you notice, only a few partly coagulated drops, whereas the vessels of the brain cannot be punctured without a considerable flow of blood. And there is no blood either on his clothes or on the tiles beneath his chair. Meaning that the blood has been, perhaps, spilled elsewhere before I arrived on the scene—which was, let us say, within thirty seconds after we heard the shot—"

"A far-fetched theory," muttered Markham. "All wounds don't bleed the same."

Vance ignored the district attorney's objection.

"And please take a good look at the poor fellow. His legs are stretched forward at an awkward angle. The trousers are twisted out of place and look most uncomfortable. His coat, though buttoned, is riding his shoulder, so that his collar is at least three inches above his exquisite mauve shirt. No man could endure to have his clothes so outrageously askew, even on the point of suicide—he would have straightened them out almost unconsciously. The corpus delicti shows every indication of having been dragged to the chair and placed in it."

Markham's eyes were surveying the limp figure of Swift as Vance talked.

"Even that argument is not entirely convincing," he said dogmatically, though his tone was a bit modified; "especially in view of the fact that he still wears the ear- phone . . ."

"Ah, exactly!" Vance took him up quickly. "That's another item to which I would call your attention. The murderer went a bit too far—there was a trifle too much thoroughness in the setting of the stage. Had Swift shot himself in that chair, I believe his first impulsive movement would have been to remove the head- phone, as it very easily could have interfered with his purpose. And it certainly would have been of no use to him after he had heard the report of the race. Furthermore, I seriously doubt if he would have come upstairs to listen to the race with his mind made up in advance that he was going to commit suicide in case his horse didn't come in. And, as I have explained to you, the revolver is one belonging to Professor Garden and was always kept in the desk in the study. Consequently, if Swift had decided, after the race had been run, to shoot himself, he would hardly have gone into the study, procured the gun, then come back to his chair on the roof and put the head- phone on again before ending his life. Undoubtedly he would have shot himself right there in the study—at the desk from which he had obtained the revolver."

Vance moved forward a little as if for emphasis.

"Another point about that head- phone—the point that gave me the first hint of murder—is the fact that the receiver at present is over Swift's right ear. Earlier today I saw Swift put the head- phone on for a minute, and he had it over his left ear—the custom-ry way. But now the head- phone is on in reversed position, and therefore unnatural. I'm certain, Markham, that head- phone was placed on Swift after he was dead."

Markham meditated on this for several moments.

"Still, Vance," he said at length, "reasonable objections could be raised to all the points you have brought up. They are based almost entirely on theory and not on demonstrable facts."

"From a legal point of view, you're right," Vance conceded. "And if these had been my only reasons for believing that a crime had been committed, I wouldn't have summoned you and the doughty sergeant. But, even so, Markham, I can assure you the few drops of blood you see on the chappie's temple could not have thickened to the extent they had when I first saw the body—they must have been exposed to the air for several minutes. And, as I say, I was up here approximately thirty seconds after we heard the shot."

"But that being the case," returned Markham in astonishment, "how can you possibly explain the fact?"

Vance straightened a little and looked at the district attorney with unwonted gravity.

"Swift," he said, "was not killed by the shot we heard."

"That don't make sense to me, Mr. Vance," Heath interposed, scowling.

"Just a moment, Sergeant." Vance nodded to him in friendly fashion. "When I realized that the shot that wiped out this johnnie's existence was not the shot that we had heard, I tried to figure out where the fatal shot could have been fired without our hearing it below. And I've found the place. It was in a vault-like store-room—practically sound-proof, I should say—on the other side of the passageway that leads to the study. I found the door unlocked and looked for evidence of some activity there . . ."

Markham had risen and taken a few nervous steps around the pool in the center of the roof.

"Did you find any evidence," he asked, "to corroborate your theory?"

"Yes—unmistakable evidence." Vance walked over to the still figure in the chair and pointed to the thick-lensed glasses tipped forward on the nose. "To begin with, Markham, you will notice that Swift's glasses are in a position far from normal, indicating that they were put on hurriedly and inaccurately by someone else—just as was the head- phone."

Markham and Heath leaned over and peered at the glasses.

"Well, Mr. Vance," agreed the sergeant, "they certainly don't look as if he had put 'em on himself."

Markham straightened up, compressed his lips, and nodded slowly.

"All right," he said; "what else?"

"Perpend, Markham," Vance pointed with his cigarette. "The left lens of the glasses—the one furthest from the punctured temple—is cracked at the corner, and there's a very small V-shaped piece missing where the crack begins—an indication that the glasses have been dropped and nicked. I can assure you that the lens was neither cracked nor nicked when I last saw Swift alive."

"Couldn't he have dropped his glasses on the roof here?" asked Heath.

"Possible of course, Sergeant," Vance returned. "But he didn't. I carefully looked over the tiles round the chair, and the missing bit of glass was not there."

Markham looked at Vance shrewdly.

"And perhaps you know where it is."

"Yes—oh, yes," Vance nodded. "That's why I urged you to come here. That piece of glass is at present in my waistcoat pocket."

Markham showed a new interest.

"Where did you find it?" he demanded brusquely.

"I found it," Vance told him, "on the tiled floor in the vault across the hall. And it was near some scattered papers which could easily have been knocked to the floor by some one falling against them."

Markham's eyes opened incredulously.

"I'm beginning to see why you wanted me and the sergeant here," he said slowly. "But what I don't understand, Vance, is that second shot that you heard. How do you account for it?"

Vance drew deeply on his cigarette.

"Markham," he answered, with quiet seriousness; "when we know how and by whom that second shot—which was obviously intended for us to hear—was fired, we will know who murdered Swift . . ."

At this moment the nurse appeared in the doorway leading to the roof. With her was Doctor Doremus, and behind the medical examiner were Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy, the finger-print men, and Peter Quackenbush, the official police photographer.

Miss Beeton indicated our presence on the roof and made her way back downstairs.

Doremus acknowledged our joint greetings with a breezy wave of the hand.

He made a cursory examination of the limp figure, scrutinized the bullet hole, tested the arms and legs for rigor mortis, and then swung about to face the rest of us.

"Well, what about it?" he asked, in his easy cynical manner. "He's

dead; shot in the head with a small-caliber bullet; and the lead's probably lodged in the brain. No exit hole. Looks as if he'd decided to shoot himself. There's nothing here to contradict the assumption. The bullet went into the temple, and is at the correct angle. Furthermore, there are powder marks, showing that the gun was held at very close range—almost a contact wound, I should say. There's an indication of singing around the orifice."

Vance took the cigarette from his mouth and addressed Doremus.

"I say doctor; speakin' of the blood on the johnnie's temple, what would you say about the amount?"

"Two damned little, I'd say," Doremus returned promptly. "But bullet wounds have a queer way of

He made out an order for the removal of the body, readjusted his hat, waved a friendly good-by which included all of us, and disappeared swiftly through the door into the passageway.

Vance led the way into the study, and the rest of us followed him. We were barely seated when Captain Dubois came in and reported that there were no finger-prints on any of the objects Vance had enumerated.

"Handled with gloves," he finished laconically, "or wiped clean."

Vance thanked him. "I'm not in the least surprised," he added.

Dubois rejoined Bellamy and Quackenbush in the hall, and the three made their way down the stairs.

"Well, Vance, are you satisfied?" Markham asked.

Vance nodded. "I hadn't expected any fingerprints. Cleverly thought-out crime. And what Doremus found fills some vacant spots in my own theory. Stout fella, Doremus, understands his business. He knows what is wanted and looks for it. There can be no question that Swift was in the vault when he was shot; that he fell to the floor, brushing down some of the papers; that he struck his head on the tiled floor, and broke the left lens of his glasses—you noted, of course, that the lump on his head is also on the left side—and that he was dragged into the garden and placed in the chair. Swift was a small, slender man; probably didn't weigh over a hundred and twenty pounds; and it would have been no great feat of strength for someone to have thus transported him after death . . ."

There were footsteps in the corridor and, as our eyes involuntarily turned toward the door, we saw the dignified elderly figure of Professor Ephraim Garden. I recognized him immediately from pictures I had seen.

He was a tall man, despite his stooped shoulders; and, though he was very thin, he possessed a firmness of bearing which made one feel that he had retained a great measure of the physical power that had obviously been his in youth. There was benevolence in the somewhat haggard face, but there was also shrewdness in his gaze; and the contour of his mouth indicated a latent hardness.

He bowed to us with an old-fashioned graciousness and took a few steps into the study.

"My son has just informed me," he said in a slightly querulous voice, "of the tragedy that has occurred here this afternoon. I'm sorry that I did not return home earlier, as is my wont on Saturdays, for in that event the tragedy might have been averted. I myself would have been in the study here and would probably have kept an eye on my nephew. In any event, no one could then have got possession of my revolver."

"I am not at all sure, Doctor Garden," Vance returned grimly, "that your presence here this afternoon would have averted the tragedy. It is not nearly so simple a matter as it appears at first glance."

Professor Garden sat down in a chair of antique workmanship near the door and, clasping his hands tightly, leaned forward.

"Yes, yes. So I understand. And I want to hear more about this affair." The flection in his voice was patent. "Floyd told me that Woodie's death had all the appearance of suicide, but that you do not accept that conclusion. Would it be asking too much if I requested further details with regard to your attitude in this respect?"

"There can be no doubt, sir," Vance returned quietly, "that your nephew was murdered. There are too many indications that contradict the theory of suicide. But it would be inadvisable, as well as unnecessary, to go into details at the moment. Our investigation has just begun. By the by, doctor, may I ask what detained you this afternoon?—I gathered from your son that you usually return home long before this time on Saturdays."

"Of course, you may," the man replied with seeming frankness; but there was a startled look in his eyes as he gazed at Vance. "I had some obscure data to look up before I could continue with an experiment I'm making; and I thought today would be an excellent time to do it, since I close the laboratory and let my assistants go on Saturday afternoons."

"And where were you, doctor," Vance went on, "between the time you left the laboratory and the time of your arrival here?"

"To be quite specific," Professor Garden answered, "I left the university at about two and went to the public library where I remained until half an hour ago. Then I took a cab and came directly home."

"You went to the library alone?" asked Vance.

"Naturally I went alone," the professor answered tartly. "I don't take assistants with me when I have research work to do."

"My dear doctor!" said Vance placatingly. "A serious crime has been committed in your home, and it is essential that we know—as a matter of routine—the whereabouts of the various persons in any way connected with the unfortunate situation."

"I see what you mean."

"I am glad you appreciate our difficulties," Vance said, "and I trust you will be equally considerate when I ask you just what was the relationship between you and your nephew?"

The man turned slowly and leaned against the broad sill.

"We were very close," he an-



He Made a Cursory Examination of the Limp Figure.

acting sometimes. Anyway, there ought to be a lot more gore."

"Precisely," Vance nodded. "My theory is that he was shot elsewhere and brought to this chair."

Doremus made a wry face.

"Was shot? Then you don't think it was suicide?" He pondered a moment. "It could be, of course," he decided finally. "Find the rest of the blood and you'll probably know where his death occurred."

"Thanks awfully, doctor," Vance smiled faintly. "That did flash through my mind, don't y' know; but I believe the blood was wiped up. I was merely hopin' that your findings would substantiate my theory that he did not shoot himself while sitting in that chair, without any one else around."

Doremus shrugged indifferently.

"That's reasonable enough assumption," he said. "There really ought to be more blood. He died instantly."

"Have you any other suggestions?" asked Vance.

"I may have when I've gone over the body more carefully after these babies"—he waved his hand toward the photographer and the finger-print men—"finish their hocus-pocus."

Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy had already begun their routine, with the telephone table as the starting-point; and Quackenbush was adjusting his metal tripod.

Vance turned to Dubois. "I say, Captain, give your special attention to the head- phone, the revolver, and the glasses. Also the door-knob of the vault across the hall inside."

Quackenbush, his camera having been set up, took his pictures and then waited by the passageway door for further instructions from the finger-print officers.

When the three men had gone inside, Doremus drew in an exaggerated sigh and spoke to Heath impatiently.

"How about getting your corpus delicti over on the settee? Easier to examine him there."

"O. K., Doc."

Two detectives lifted Swift's limp body and placed it on the same wicker divan where Zalia Graem had lain when she collapsed at the sight of the dead man.

Doremus went to work in his usual swift and efficient fashion. When he had finished the task, he threw a steamer rug over the dead man, and made a brief report to Vance and Markham.

"There's nothing to indicate a violent struggle, if that's what you're hoping for. But there's a slight abrasion on the bridge of the nose, as if his glasses had been jerked off; and there's a slight bump on the left side of his head, over the ear, which may have been caused by a blow of some kind, though the skin hasn't been broken."

"How, doctor," asked Vance, "would the following theory square with your findings—that the man had been shot elsewhere, had fallen to a tiled floor, striking his head against it sharply, that his glasses had been torn off when the left lens came in contact with the floor, and that he was carried out here to the chair, and the glasses replaced on his nose?"

Doremus pursed his lips and inclined his head thoughtfully.

"That would be a very reasonable explanation of the lump on his head and the abrasion on the bridge of his nose . . . So this is another of your cock-eyed murders, is it? Well, it's all right with me. But I'll tell you right now, you won't get an autopsy report tonight. I'm bored and need excitement; and I'm going to Madison Square Garden."

answered without hesitation or resentment. "Both my wife and I have regarded Woodie almost as a son, since his parents died. He was not a strong person morally, and he needed both spiritual and material assistance. Perhaps because of this fundamental weakness in his nature, we have been more lenient with him than with our own son."

(Continued next week.)

NEW TROUBLE SPOT APPEARS IN EAST

France and Turkey Claim Title to Alexandretta.

Washington, D. C. — The Near East's newest trouble spot, up in the malarial northwest corner of Syria, where both France and Turkey are claiming permanent title to the district of Alexandretta, is the subject of a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The sanjak, or district, of Alexandretta, though lost in the entity of the French mandate of Syria until recent plans for Syrian independence came to the fore, is one of the bits of the jig-saw puzzle carved from the Turkish Levant following the World war," says the bulletin.

"While it is a part of the new republic of Syria, under French protection, it is at the same time a self-governing province under direct French administration. Turkey, however, points out that the majority of its inhabitants are Turkish, and also that the area was only conditionally surrendered by Turkey at the Paris Peace Conference.

Two Important Cities

"The district has two important cities. One is Antioch, scene of the exploits of Ben Hur, and the other is the seaport and rail terminus of Alexandretta, named for Alexander the Great. Antioch, little changed since the days when Paul and Barnabas preached nearby, is a flourishing trade center in the midst of a rich farming region, much of its fertile soil pierced with licorice roots. Modern highways now link this former capital of the Roman empire in the Orient with Aleppo and other parts of Syria.

"Alexandretta dates from the Fourth century A. D. Its Turkish name, Iskanderun, recalls the victory of Alexander the Great over the Persians at Issus (333 B. C.). Before the construction of the Suez canal it was one of the chief outlets for caravan trade from India and Persia. Until a modern motor road from Antioch was run north across the Amanus range, Alexandretta's trade was largely with Anatolia, via a narrow-gauge railroad connecting it with the Baghdad railroad at Topra-Kale, in Turkey.

Near Famous Peak

"Because it is a drab, work-a-day city of some 12,000 population, with almost no tourist attractions, Alexandretta does not often come into the news. Built on a marshy plain, backed by the Amanus range, the city is notoriously unhealthy, although its splendid harbor has the best anchorage north of Beirut (Beirut).

"Not far from either Alexandretta or Antioch rises the famous mountain Musa Dag, scene of the dramatic World war siege described in the recent best seller 'The Forty Days of Musa Dag.' In nearby Anatolia is the city of Tarsus, birthplace of Paul the Apostle, to whom the pleasures and wickedness of Antioch were anathema.

"The Alexandretta region possesses several well watered valleys which normally produce abundant crops, including cotton, tobacco, licorice, and citrus fruits. Live stock, silk cocoons, and textiles are also exported. Oil has been discovered in the region, as well as deposits of chrome and antimony ores.

"Sheltered from storms of weather, Alexandretta, which formerly had a huge colony of Armenian refugees from Cilicia, has had its share of man-made strife and promises to have more."

Marine Engineer Travels Around Earth 60 Times

New York—Imagine traveling the equivalent of sixty times around the earth—1,500,000 miles! This is the record of Charles H. Elliott, chief engineer of the Grace liner Santa Clara, whose ship docked him from Valparaiso, Chile, for the one hundredth time.

To be exact his total mileage during twenty-three years of service with the Grace Line is 1,500,996. He passed the million and a half mark somewhere between here and Havana. His average annual travel during this period was 65,000 miles, or about three and one-half miles for every hour he has lived. His age is fifty-three.

Americans Irrigate Hawaii

American sugar plantations in the territory of Hawaii have invested \$38,372,000 in irrigation projects besides the continuing cost of maintaining and operating them. This is necessary because of the nature of the crop, which requires 2,000,000 gallons of water a day. Though not all island cane is irrigated, sections with light rainfall have extensive pump, reservoir, ditch and pipe systems. The men who operate them are on an eight-hour day.

"I see what you mean."

"I am glad you appreciate our difficulties," Vance said, "and I trust you will be equally considerate when I ask you just what was the relationship between you and your nephew?"

The man turned slowly and leaned against the broad sill.

"We were very close," he an-

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 21

THE POWER OF JESUS OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—John 11:23-28, 32-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the resurrection,
and the life. John 11:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus' Friends
Stopped Crying.

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Jesus at Lazarus'
Tomb.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
The Power of Jesus over Death.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
The Power of Jesus over Death.

Life, even to the follower of Jesus Christ, has its hours of sorrow, suffering, and bereavement. While the Christian is not "of the world," he is "in the world," and here he must meet the problems of life, including the evils to which the flesh is heir because of sin.

The fact that Jesus is our friend and our Saviour does not exempt us from human sorrow, but it does assure us of the needed grace to bear the trial and to trust Him even in life's darkest hour.

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, was sick. The home in which Jesus had found rest and fellowship was in deep trouble. Jesus was no longer in Judea. In haste word is sent to him of his friend's illness. But he does not come.

Why does he delay? Such is the heart-cry of thousands today who call on him in their hour of trouble. The purposes of God are beyond our ability fully to understand. We need but to trust him and abide his time. Notice that his failure to respond at once to the message of Lazarus' sisters did not mean that he had deserted them (11:4-6). Nor did it mean that he had denied them his help (11:7). Lazarus may have been dead before the word reached him. He may also have delayed in order that there might be no question about the resurrection miracle. And he may have tarried in order that their faith might be strengthened.

Above all, do not fail to notice that he came. He always does. Jesus has never failed any child of his. The time and the manner of his answer to our prayers may not conform to our opinion of what should have been done, but let us remember that we know only in part, he knows all. Let us trust him. Job in his darkest hour said, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." (Job 13:15).

It is suggested that the lesson for today be studied and taught by considering three pairs of words giving cause and effect.

I. Death—Sorrow (vv. 32-35; also vv. 19-21).

Try as we may to temper its cruel blow, the fact remains that death is the enemy of man. It came into the world as the result of sin (Rom. 5:12), and only in Christ is it "swallowed up in victory" (I Cor. 15:54). Until the glorious day of Christ's returning when the redemption of the body will be complete (Rom. 8:23), death will still be the enemy which brings sorrow to the heart and tears to the eyes.

But let us not fail to notice that as the friends of Jesus we do not sorrow alone. He is with us. "Jesus wept" (v. 35) with Martha and Mary. He weeps with us in our trying hour. He is the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

II. Faith—Hope (vv. 23-28).

Those who believe in Christ have more than the comfort of his sympathizing presence—they have a sure hope. Read I Thessalonians 4:14-18. Sorrow and unbelief would becloud our faith and thus rob us of our hope. Martha needed to have her faith stimulated by the gracious words of the Lord, and then she triumphantly puts her hope in him as "the Christ of God." Once we recognize him as God, we have no hesitation in believing in his miraculous power.

III. Christ—Resurrection (vv. 25, 26, 38-44).

Majestic and authoritative are the words of Christ, "I am the resurrection and the life." He it was who gave life, for was he not "in the beginning with God"? And is it not said of him that "all things were made by him"? And Paul tells us that "by him all things consist." He is the only one who could say, "I lay down my life. I have power to lay it down and I have power to take it up again." (John 10:17, 18.) So it can rightly be said that if we have Christ we have everything—both in this world and in the world to come. But if we do not have Christ we have nothing. We are without God and without hope.

One can sense the urgency of the soul-winner's task, when this truth is known and realized.

Happiness and Love

Happiness is the legitimate fruitage of love and service. It never comes and never can be made by making it an end, and it is because so many persons mistake here and seek for it directly, instead of loving and serving God, and thus obtaining it, that there is so much dissatisfaction and sorrow.

Life and Freedom

That life is only truly free which rules and suffices for itself.—Bulwer.

TASTY WAYS OF PREPARING FISH

Expert Gives Recipes That Appeal to Appetite.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHILE fish and Friday have inseparable associations, in most households we find that fish in some form or other is used several times a week. On Friday, perhaps, we go to the fish market and select fresh fish for dinner, but during the rest of the week the pantry shelf is likely to be called upon to furnish us with salted or canned fish for a breakfast or lunch or for that before-dinner canapé.

Perhaps you have noticed the improvement in the quality of fresh fish recently. If one lives on the seacoast, one does not appreciate, of course, what it means to housekeepers inland to be able to get fresh fish which does not belie its name. The new ways of freezing and packing are giving fresh fish a deserved popularity.

We are all of us so accustomed to good quality salted and canned fish that we simply take them for granted but we are using a greater variety of kinds. A generation ago canned fish meant canned salmon and sardines; now we choose among a number of others. While fish has its own characteristic flavor, there is no food which lends itself to "trimmings" with other foods of high flavor better than fish. We just naturally use lemon or vinegar, or onion, or cheese, or tomato with fish dishes. Bread crumbs also go well with fish. They need plenty of butter, however, whether they are used as a stuffing for fresh fish or with canned fish in one of the many possible ways. One of the easiest and best fish dishes I know is simply alternate layers of canned tuna fish and buttered crumbs baked together in a casserole. In the recipe given today which calls for flaked fish, either left-over cooked fish or canned fish may be used.

Deviled Fish.

- 6 strips bacon
- ¼ cup minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 cups tomato pulp and juice
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- Salt

1 pound flaked fish
6 minced olives
1 cup bread crumbs

Cook the bacon until crisp, remove from the pan and mince. Cook the pepper and onion for two minutes in the bacon fat, add the tomato and seasoning and boil for five minutes. Add the flaked fish, the minced bacon, the olives and more seasoning if necessary. Place in a greased ramekin, cover with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) twenty minutes. If cooked fish is used, bake only until the crumbs are brown. This mixture may be used to spread on rounds or oblongs of bread and baked for five minutes in a hot oven to serve as canapés.

Hashed Browned Fish and Potatoes.

- 1 pound fish
- Salt
- Pepper
- Chopped parsley
- 2 cups chopped boiled potatoes
- ½ cup salt pork fat.

Flake the fish and add with the seasoning to the potatoes. Heat the fat in a heavy frying pan and stir in the fish and potatoes. Stir constantly over the fire for three minutes, let brown underneath, shaking the pan occasionally to avoid sticking. Fold like an omelet, turn out on a platter and garnish with parsley. If uncooked fish is used, it will take about forty minutes to brown. Cooked fish will brown in about twenty minutes.

Fish and Cheese Soufflé.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup grated cheese
- 3 eggs
- Pepper
- 2 cups flaked fish
- Paprika

Melt the butter, stir in the flour, and when well blended add the milk and cheese. Stir over the fire until thick and smooth. Beat the egg yolks slightly, add the sauce to them slowly and add the seasonings and flaked fish. Fold in the beaten egg whites and pour the mixture into a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with grated hard cheese, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degree F.) twenty minutes until firm. Oyster or shrimp sauce may be served with this. 1½ cups flaked lobster, crab or shrimp may be used in the soufflé itself instead of the two cups of flaked fish.

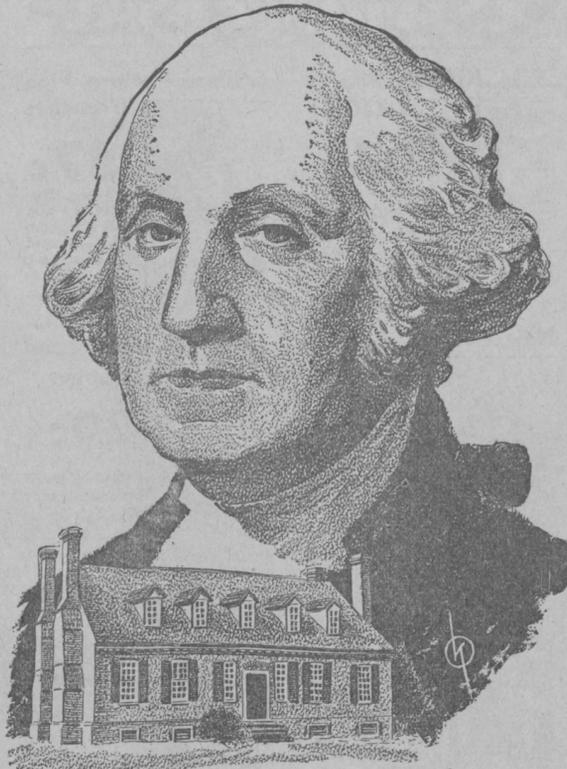
Special Sauce.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Paprika
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced pimiento
- 1 tablespoon capers or minced olives

Melt butter, stir in the flour and seasoning, and when well blended add the milk and mayonnaise. Stir over a low heat until smooth and thick. Let boil one minute, remove from the fire and add the pepper, pimiento and capers or olives.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

First in War and in Peace



GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington's Colonial Home



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S colonial home, Mount Vernon, has not been a residence for many years, nor has it been owned by a member of the Washington family for three quarters of a century, says the Washington Star.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, daughter of John Augustine Washington, the illustrious Washington's great-grandnephew, was the last private owner of the estate. She first saw the world from the most historic home in America in 1856.

Though General Washington's slaves, numbering more than 150, were freed by his will, his nephew, Bushrod Washington, who inherited Mount Vernon, John Augustine Washington Bushrod's nephew, and his son, John Augustine Washington, Jr., who in turn fell heirs to the estate, were slave owners.

Today, survivors of the last generation of negro folk born in the slave quarters of the old manor are proud that their slave parents served in the ancestral home of the Washingtons. Somehow, they give realism to the farm which George Washington owned and which they helped to care for, as young men. These white-haired men declare there never was any depression at the old farm where the nights were festivals with the singing of "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Steal Away to Jesus."

George Washington, who is said to have been worth several hundred thousand dollars in today's values, had a salary of \$25,000 a year during his presidency and added resources brought to him by his marriage with the rich Martha Custis. With such wealth he was able to keep his estate of 8,000 acres in fine condition. This was despite the fact that he was constantly entertaining visitors.

By the time the property was inherited by John Augustine Washington, his nephew, in 1829, the plantation had been reduced to 1,225 acres, only about 100 acres of which were suitable for farming. When his son, John Augustine Washington Jr., came into possession of the estate in 1860, after his mother's death, he realized that such wealth as his great-uncle George had possessed was required to restore Mount Vernon and maintain it in its former splendor.

According to tradition a Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina, who was a Potomac boat passenger about the time when John A. Washington wished to sell Mount Vernon, became so impressed with the tolling of the bell and the historical importance of George Washington's home that she became active in working for the purchase of the estate.

purchased in 1860 for a left the estate. Then the Washington family left the estate.

With breaking out of the Civil war, Miss Cunningham appealed to the commanders of both armies to preserve Mount Vernon. As both General Scott and General Lee gave orders that no armed man should enter the estate, the shrine was self-protected, the only neutral spot in the United States.

For several years members of at least four families of the Mt. Vernon slaves remained to care for the place, in the employ of the association. Some of the children grew up there and a few of the adults stayed long enough to gain the title of "aunt" or "uncle," which was a typical Southern respect for an aged negro.

For a while after the war visitors to Mount Vernon are said to have practiced such vandalism that they wrote their names over its walls and ceilings. Plaster was removed by those who cut pieces of laths as souvenirs, and even glass was broken in the cupola by those who wished to take away pieces of the famous home.

Today Mount Vernon, a national shrine, is a perfectly preserved plantation with mansion, green-



Washington's Colonial Home Now a National Shrine.

house, kitchen, servant's quarters, coach house, smoke house, dairy, spinning house, carpenter's house, gardener's house and plantation office.

Perhaps the estate's closest touch with Washington are the beautiful trees in the grounds near the mansion which were planted either by General Washington or by his direction.

If the ancient ashes, beeches, buckeyes, hemlocks, coffee beans, elms, lindens, mulberry and the many venerable holly trees could speak, they would tell much about George Washington's life as a country gentleman.

America's most famous home, Mount Vernon, underwent not one but two major enlargements during the ownership of the First American who believed apparently, that the first duty of an American citizen to his family was to provide a comfortable home, according to a writer in the Washington Post.

When first built, about 1743, the Virginia home was an unpretentious plantation house of one and one-half stories, comprising the central section of the present mansion.

Just before his marriage to Martha Custis in 1759, Washington "renovized" the dwelling into a house of two and one-half stories by adding one complete story, but did not increase the floor area.

STEWES CAN BE MADE INVITING

Properly Prepared, No Dish Is More Delicious.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE word stew has acquired a bad name in this country. In general the bad reputation is deserved, and yet nothing in the world can be more delicious, nor bring more praise from guests than a well seasoned, properly cooked piece of stewing meat.

What do we mean by the term stewing meat? Merely the less expensive, less tender portions which need a comparatively long cooking, and for this reason the cooking must be done in water or other liquid. I have two hidebound rules for making these meat dishes, which, by the way, when I serve I give a title other than stew.

Method No. 1, which I use for beef and sometimes for veal or lamb, always begins by searing, that is to say, browning the pieces of meat on all sides in hot fat. If bacon or ham fat is used a special flavor is provided. Often I cook a clove of garlic or a few slices of onion with the meat.

Next I add just enough liquid to cover the meat. This may be water, with or without vinegar or wine, or canned tomatoes. Then I add a variety of spices and herbs. Whole peppercorns, cloves, mustard and celery seed, thyme, parsley and others may be used according to taste. The meat is covered and allowed to simmer for several hours.

Method No. 2 is used for chicken, veal and lamb. The meat is put into boiling water with salt, a few slices of onions, peppercorns, a few slices of carrots and celery. This is brought quickly to a boil and then allowed to simmer until the meat is tender. With this type of stew I serve a meat stock, egg yolks and cream. This may be flavored with sherry and lemon juice and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

A stew made by either of these methods and called anything you like is worthy to be served at any table.

Brown Stew de Luxe.

- 2 pounds solid meat, beef, lamb or veal.
- ¼ cup or more drippings or bacon fat.
- 18 small onions, peeled.
- 1 clove garlic.
- ¼ cup flour.
- 1 quart water.
- 1 teaspoon water.
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed, and 1 teaspoon celery seed.
- 1 cup sliced carrots.
- ½ cup diced celery.
- Salt, pepper.
- Sugar.

Cut meat in two-inch pieces. Melt fat, cook peeled onions in it until they are yellow and remove from pan. Brown meat with garlic in remaining fat, sprinkle with flour, stir until flour is mixed with fat and browned. Add water seasonings, vegetables and the onions. Cover and let simmer for several hours until meat is tender.

Cream Stew

- 1 four-pound chicken, or 2½ pounds solid veal or lamb.
- 1 quart boiling water.
- 1 onion, sliced.
- 3 cloves.
- 4 peppercorns.
- 1 tablespoon salt.
- ¼ cup chopped carrots.
- 1 tablespoon celery leaves.
- 3 tablespoons butter.
- ¼ cup flour.
- 2 cups stock.
- 2 egg yolks.
- ½ cup cream.
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice or sherry.
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cut chicken or meat into pieces for serving, add water, onion, cloves, peppercorns, salt and celery leaves. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for an hour or more until meat is tender. Drain and serve stock for sauce. Melt butter, stir in flour and when well blended, add the stock and stir over the fire until thick and smooth. Beat egg yolks and stir into them the cream and lemon juice or sherry. To this mixture, add a little of the hot sauce and pour back into the hot sauce. Cook two minutes and serve over hot meat. Sprinkle with parsley.

One cup of cooked mushrooms may be added to the sauce if desired.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Porcelain Houses Clean

Houses of porcelain enamel are one of the new features in building. One of these gleaming enamel houses was on exhibition at the Chicago World's fair. And everyone has seen the white hamburger stands made of this same material. These houses never need painting, they stay washed by the rain, so that they are always as fresh and clean as the day they were built. They can be had in any color at all, and they will not fade.

Selecting Paint Brush

In selecting the proper brush for painting, you should consider not only the quality of the brush, but its size, width, comfort in handling and the material on which it will be used. Smooth work must be done with smooth, soft brushes.

WHY Greek Draperies Were Always Highly Prized.

The Greeks were geniuses at dressmaking. The draped style of dress that they evolved became "one of the most ingenious, carefully considered, and individualistic fashions ever conceived."

Why Greek draperies rate so highly in clothes history is explained by Miss Isabel Spaulding of the Brooklyn museum's education division, says Science Service.

The Greeks, she points out, had their clothing made to measure. A simple rectangle of cloth for a tunic or a mantle was woven to the actual measurements of the individual, and "one man's size was apt to be another man's downfall." The clothing business depended vitally on mathematics.

As for the arranging of a garment; that called for knowledge of line and proportion and neat balance of light and shade, in order to produce the elegant effect that fastidious Greeks aimed for.

The Greeks, Miss Spaulding emphasizes, were no child-like people in their attitude toward dress. They understood well the importance of adapting clothing to the architecture of the human form.

Egyptians constructed their costumes on the same principle as the Greeks, Miss Spaulding also points out. This is not widely recognized, because Egyptian draping was so varied, and often so complicated. How some of the effects were produced is still not fathomed by those who have tried to imitate the fashions shown in Egyptian art.

Why Pearls Were Loved by Women Through Ages

Love for pearls among the Greeks can be traced back to the time of Homer, who wrote, "Earrings bright with triple drops that cast a twinkling light." Fragile, exquisite, delicate, feminine, enhancing the coloring and skin texture of the wearer. Modest, unpretentious—above all, flattering, charming. This is why through all the ages men and women have loved pearls.

Years are required to match a perfect strand. King Humbert of Italy gave his queen, Elena, one fine pearl every year. Over this purchase the king, himself a lover of pearls, spent many long hours. With the succession of these lovely presents the queen found herself the possessor of one of the finest royal collections of pearls in Europe.

In the Roman period pear-shaped pearls were most highly valued; in the middle of the Eighteenth century round pearls were more esteemed. In the Nineteenth century both were valued on the same basis.

Why Colors Dominate

That colors have an effect on our physical and mental condition is now an accepted fact, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Witness the use which has been made of certain colors in treating various nervous disorders and diseases of the body. For example, panes of glass are covered with red paper in a room in which a patient with smallpox is lying. This has the effect of preventing those disfiguring pockmarks in the skin which are so common in sufferers who have not been protected in this way. This domination of color has even found its way into our speech. Thus, when a man becomes very angry, we say he "sees red"; if he is disheartened he "feels blue"; if he is very well, he is "in the pink."

Why Sun's Rays Appear Red

The color of the sun is no different at various times of the day. The reason it appears redder at sunrise and sunset lies in the fact that when the sun is near the horizon its rays have to travel a greater distance through the earth's atmosphere than at noon. In traveling through so much atmosphere, the light rays are dispersed, and the shorter rays, such as blue, indigo and violet, are lost; while the red rays (the longest) are the only ones capable of permeating so much atmosphere. The result is that the sun appears red, for more red rays than any other reach the eye.—Pearson's London Weekly.

Why Colors Soothe the Eyes

The colors blue, green and violet soothe the eyes and nerves because they reflect little light, but yellows and reds have an opposite effect, according to Charlotte Brennan of the New York State College of Home Economics. When using pure yellows and reds in a color scheme, she says, it is best to use them in small amounts or softened with gray, white or violet. These light-reflecting colors, however, if used in interior decoration, can stimulate the atmosphere of a room without being hard on the eyes.

Why Fork Has Two Prongs

An ordinary fork not only has to hold our food while we cut it, but also has to convey it to our mouths, but a carving fork merely has to hold the meat while the knife does the work. And so, not to make too many fork-holes in the meat, only two prongs are provided.

Why It Is "British Empire"

The name "British Empire" is merely a popular and convenient term used to designate the aggregation of the territories and separate units under the British government. It is not official.

THE SCARECROW CREEPS.

A three-act mystery, comedy to be presented by the I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown on the night of February 24 and 27. The play is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30. The German Band will provide the entertainment between the acts. The admission is 10 and 25c. Come and see if you can find the culprit and help fathom the mystery of the "Canta Diamond" with the following cast:

Adam the faithful old butler, by Murray Roop; Maudie, ignorant house maid, Mildred Stull; Roderick, Master of Gage Manor, Paul Dern; Kenneth, handsome young doctor, Edward Reid; Aunt Zennia, fat Negro cook, Mrs. George Rue; Trailing Arbutus, her lazy son, Guy Warren; Perry, young temperamental ways, George Motter; Annabelle Perry, his complaining and easily offended mother, Ruth Stambaugh; Miss Amelia, militant looking spinster of 50, Anna Stambaugh; Norma, her pretty niece, Catherine Shriner; Director, Mrs. Norvilla Davis. Our guarantee: two laughs between each scare!

"BINGO" NOTICES ARE NOT MAILABLE.

Newspapers carrying news stories, or paid advertisements, of "Bingo," are no longer mailable. This is a decision recently announced by Solicitor Crowley, of the Postoffice Department.

This means that Bingo is classed as a "lottery" scheme. The Record therefore announces that no such amusements will hereafter be published in its columns.

We have always had a doubt on this subject, and have frequently stated it. This opinion was not asked for by The Record, but was published in the last issue of "The Publishers' Auxiliary," a weekly issued by The Western Newspaper Union, that supplies newspapers with plate-matter features and ready-printed pages.

"One touch of rumor, may make the whole world chin."

NOTICE

James Ecker, formerly of Simpson's Barber Shop, Frederick, will be associated with me. He comes highly recommended.

T. O. BROWN,
Taneytown, Md.

It pays to look well! Have your hair cut often!

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned Administrators, will offer at public sale on the late Edw. P. Myers farm, 2 miles north of Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937, at 1:00 P. M., sharp, the following:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,
all good work mares, 1 good leader, the others near and off-side workers and drivers.

5 HEAD GUERNSEY CATTLE,
all good milk cows, some close springers, balance Summer and Fall cows.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Deering 6-ft cut binder, Crown grain drill, McCormick mower, spring-tooth harrow, furrow plow, cultivators, hay carriages, 4 H. P. gas engine, chopper, grindstone, corn shelter, anvil, vice, digging iron, mattock, blacksmith and carpenter tools, iron kettle, 2 copper kettles, DeLaval cream separator, Babcock tester, lot of HARNESS, 2-1/2 horse power Stover gas engines, Hercules gas engine, Oriole milk cooler, 1 desk, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES.
1 good range, 2 coal stoves, cook stove, dozen chairs, 5 rockers, antique corner cupboard and chest of drawers, dishes, 3 stands, bedroom suit, 2 iron beds and springs, 2 tables, cherry table, mirrors, rugs, clock, dressers, radio, wardrobe, graphophone, incubator, lot of chairs, 2 sinks, cellar cupboard, shot gun, sewing machine, sausage stuffer and grinder, knives, forks, dishes, glassware, jars, pans, cooking utensils, etc.

TERMS—CASH.
All huckstering rights reserved for Taneytown Farm Union.

J. L. MYERS,
W. A. MYERS,
J. C. MYERS,
P. B. MYERS,
Administrators.
E. R. BOWERS, Auct. 2-12-37

MYSTERY PLAY TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

"The Yellow Shadow," a mystery comedy in three-acts will be presented by the Juniors and Seniors of Taneytown High School, February 26, at 8:00 P. M., in the high school auditorium.

The characters are: Nell Travis, Housekeeper at Viewcrest, Virginia Teeter; Gilbert Wright, Attorney for the late Maxwell Marvin, Lewis Elliot; Alice Perkins, Mildred's chum, Jean Frailey; Mildred Marvin, heiress of the Marvin estate, Doris Hess; Hazel Wayne, Mildred's cousin, Agnes Elliot; Jed Travis, who appears to believe in gellyloobirds, James Elliot; Herbert Marvin, disinherited brother, William Sell; Sheriff Macklis, a full fledged "detective," Warren Wantz; Jenny Steel, The Coroner, Idona Mehring; Wong Song, His past is unknown, Robert Stone; Murdered Man, Vincent Boose.

Mildred Marvin heiress to her late uncle's estate, comes to her country home in the Seattle forests. With her are her cousin, Hazel; a friend, Alice, and her attorney, Gilbert Wright. On arriving at the estate, they find the dead lady of a newspaper man lying on the floor. During the excitement that follows, the heiress is kidnapped and an important document is stolen. A hick detective, Sheriff Macklin, adds humor to the solving of these mysterious disappearances. A dead man, an heiress, a country detective, a crazy man, and yellow hands add zest to a quick moving performances.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Remember the old adage about the ounce of prevention &c. A judicious use of Antiseptic Sprays and Mouth Washes may prevent a case of Cold or Influenza.

Don't trifle with a Cough—a bottle of Cough Medicine may save much serious trouble.

Keep fit with SANALT, the sensible tonic.

R. S. McKinney

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, on Middle St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, the following described real estate:

2 1/2 STORY HOUSE,
8 rooms, each room separate, on a lot 46-ft. by 150-ft., fronting on Middle Street; this lot has a stable and chicken house on back of lot. Lot No. 2 is also 46-ft. wide and 150-ft. deep, fronting on Middle Street; both lots have an alley in the rear. Lot No. 2 has a repair shop and office on rear end. SHED on lot in rear of Opera House 57x36 with shed attached 14x57.

At the same time will sell the following personal property:

PONTIAC COUPE,
in good condition; one good office safe, fireproof; 2 ropes, one 64-ft long, the other 86-ft.; two 50-gal oil drums and stands; hog trough, crowbar, pick and shovel, axe, saws, lot of Osborne mower and binder sections and guards, bolts, lot section ribs, lot other Osborne repairs, grease gun, lumber, 3x8, 18-ft. long; lot E-B spreader repairs, lawn mower, good as new; lot collars, 8-ft. canvas, Osborne; lot of axle grease, buckets, winding jack, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale.
FRANKLIN BOWERSOX,
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CLAUDIUS LONG, Clerk. 2-5-37

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat \$1.42@1.42
Corn (new) .95@ .95

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

RIM KNOB NIGHT LATCH 97c



Five-pin tumbler type with 2 1/2"x3 3/4" brass finish case and three keys.

New Haven Pocket Watch 89c



Fully guaranteed! Nickel plated, dust-proof case; silvered dial and unbreakable crystal.

Brass Wash Board 39c



Regular family size; 10 1/2" by 11" overall size. Crimp washing surface gets the dirt.

PISTOL GRIP HACK SAW 39c



Adjustable, nickel-plated frame and serviceable easy grip, pistol type, composition handle.

Nickel Plated Trimmer Shears 47c



Choice of 7-in., 7 1/2-in. or 8-in. lengths. Expertly constructed from solid steel.

Yale Jr. Padlock 42c



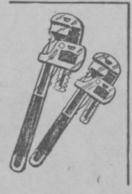
Oval pattern. 5-pin tumblers—one-piece die cast case—lacquer finish and complete with two keys.

Hustler Alarm Clock 89c



Choice of green or blue. Made by the makers of "Big Ben." See it today!

Stillson Pattern Pipe Wrenches 57c



10-inch, 14-inch, 79c Handles and jaws are from drop-forged tool steel. Made for efficient service.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover 29c



Pad is of heavy brown jute fibre. Cover is of durable drill sheeting.

Yale Jr. Padlock 23c



Flat pattern Die-cast case and lacquer finish. Complete with two keys.

Top of STOVE OVEN \$1.09



Has heat indicator. Size, 13 x 12 x 11 3/4 inch. With glass door and wire lifting handle.

Ball Bearing Roller Skates 99c



Cold rolled steel, nickel plated. Smooth, fast, and easy running. Adjustable to all sizes.

3-IN-1 OIL 19c



3 1/2-Oz. Can Prevents rust, lubricates, cleans and polishes. No finer oil for general use.

Elec. Iron & Appl'ce Cord Sets 14c



5 1/2-ft. of asbestos-covered heater cord with bakelite plug attachments.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

NEW BROODER BURNS WOOD Fuel Savings From Two Broods Pay For It.



DO YOU have a wood pile? Most every farmer has! Then don't buy expensive hard coal or oil to brood your chicks. Brood them with wood—cheaper, surer and safer. Fuel savings from two broods pay for this remarkable new wood-burning brooder positively guaranteed to burn any kind of wood. Its operation is absolutely automatic. GUARANTEED to please you. 30 day test. Insure early delivery. Write today for prices.

RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Agent
Detour, Maryland.

PHONE UNION BRIDGE 11-F-13

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

Overshoes, Galoshes, and Gum Boots.

We can outfit the entire family for cold and wet weather in "Ball Band" Footwear. 75c to \$2.75 a pair.

Sleeping Garments.

Keep the "Kiddies" snug and warm in a Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garment. 98c and \$1.15 a garment.

Ladies Silk Hose.

We have a shade to go with any costume or shoes. 25c to \$1 a pair.

Genuine Suede Jackets.

These jackets are just the thing for this season of the year. At the low price of \$5.00.

Mens Shirts & Ties.

Treat yourself to a new Shirt and Tie. Shirts 85c to \$1.65. Ties 10c to 90c.

Ladies Silk Underwear.

Bloomers, Panties, Step-Ins and Vests. 25c to 49c.

Lenten Suggestions

1Pt. Sandwich Spread	18c	1 Can Herring Roe	20c
1 Can Tuna Fish	16c	1 Can Asparagus	25c
1 Can Tomato Soup	5c	1 Can Pink Salmon	10c
1 Can Spaghetti	7c	1 Can Shrimp	14c
1 Can Noodle Soup	10c	1 Pkg Noodles	10c
1 Can Mackerel	10c	1 Can Hominy	10c
Krafts Cheese		Canned and Dried Fruits	

★  ★

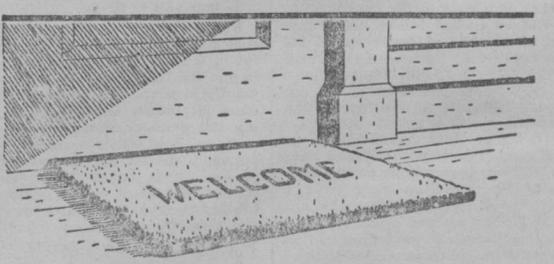
THIS BANK

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

In commemoration of the
205th Birthday of George Washington,
"Father of Our Country" and First
President of the United States

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



A SAVINGS account with this bank offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box—safely and conveniently.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.
(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Big Party
in the Taneytown Opera House,
Wednesday, February 24, 1937
at 8:00 o'clock
continued each Wednesday during
the month
MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES
EVERYBODY WELCOME.
Benefit of Taneytown Baseball Club

We do but one kind of printing —

GOOD PRINTING

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER
Taneytown, Maryland
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937
From 5 to 8 o'clock
TICKETS 25c and 35c
CAKE, CANDY AND ICE CREAM WILL BE ON SALE
Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company
Suppers will only be sent out when dishes are furnished.