

Good Old Summer-time is an opportunity for us to make good.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Watch your step! There are plenty of schemes watching to trip you.

VOL. 44 NO. 49

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stiles, of Needham, Mass., visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, of Yonkers, N. Y., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawk.

Mrs. Mary Mahoney and James Mahoney, of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney.

After spending the winter in Miami, Florida, and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cora Weant Dutera, has returned to her home in Taneytown.

Mrs. Harry M. Clabaugh and Mrs. B. P. Lamberton, Washington, arrived at their home here, Wednesday evening, for the summer.

The Sunday School of Grace Reformed Church, at Keysville, will hold its annual Children's Day Service on the evening of Sunday, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. Ray Wetting and son, Charles Robert, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, are spending some time with the former's mother Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and other friends here.

Eugene J. Naill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, was graduated June 1, 1938, from the one year course of technical training at Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lake Kiser and children and Miss Myrtle Kiser, Baltimore, and Mrs. Nan Dutera, of Westminster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill and Wilmer Naill attended Commencement at Bliss Electrical School, Washington, on Wednesday. Their son Eugene Naill being one of the graduates.

Miss Madeline Simpson, daughter of Albert Simpson, of town, was taken to the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hopkins entertained on Memorial Day: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopkins, children, Doris, Bruce and Jackie, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barber, daughter, Thelma and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Knott, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, Jr., and daughter, Patricia, of Baltimore; Mrs. A. Sexton Hohmes, of Cresswell, N. C.; Miss Nellie Evans and Mr. Parch, of Washington, D. C., visited their aunt, Mrs. Lavinia Fringer on Memorial Day.

The annual supper for the benefit of the Lutheran Mite Society Monday, followed the Memorial Day program. It was its usual big success, having been well patronized locally, but also by many regular patrons from a distance.

Mrs. Amos Snyder, of Harrisburg, Pa., accompanied her husband home, on Saturday afternoon, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock, helping to care for her mother, who had been ill but is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Morris, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Morris. Rev. Alvin Morris is pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and a brother of Rev. Irvin Morris. Both ministers attended the 150th. General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church held in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, daughters, Barbara Jane and Daisy Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Slagle, daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Harry Crum, Miss Marie Crum and Miss Lillie Hatfield, all of Woodbine, Md.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will unite again in a series of Union Services on the Reformed Church lawn, each Sunday evening, beginning with Sunday, June 12, at 7:15 P. M. The music will be in charge of the respective choirs of the churches. The sermons will be delivered by the pastors and Rev. Robert C. Benner.

Mrs. Wm. Snyder, of Littlestown; Mrs. Henry Becker, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner, Sherman and Earl Tanner, Leon Tanner, Jr., and Miss Catherine Slusher, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser, Taneytown, were guests of Wm. T. Kiser and Elenora, on Decoration Day. Miss Elizabeth Kiser, Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reigelsberger, son Gordon, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, daughter, Wanda, of Biglerville, Pa.; Mrs. Ross King, son Floyd, of Ortanna, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adelsberger, and Mr. and Mrs. William Adelsberger, Philadelphia; Miss Caroline Dutera, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son Wayne, of town, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner, on Sunday.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WPA PROJECTS IN CARROLL

Westminster to Get a \$23,000 Play-Ground and Athletic Field.

The construction of a \$23,000 athletic field and playground in Westminster was called Carroll County's most important WPA project, this week by F. H. Dryden, State Administrator.

Containing 375,000 square feet, protected by a stone wall 1750 feet long, the field contains a regulation sized baseball diamond, a grandstand to seat 400 persons, and adequate play space for younger children. Stone for the retaining wall that circles the greater part of the field was taken from local quarries by WPA workers.

Since the first WPA project was launched in the county, six have been completed and several are now underway. Mr. Dryden revealed that more than \$115,000 has been spent in the county, to date, on State sponsored projects, and the first of June found more than 100 persons working on WPA projects in the county.

A county-wide program of school ground and athletic field improvements has been carried out, including the grading and landscaping of the school grounds at Winfield.

Many miles of back country roads have been reconditioned as a part of the State-wide "farm-to-market" program. In Mt. Airy a mile of macadam streets were laid, sidewalks built, and a drive way put into the school grounds.

Work is now being pushed on three farm-to-market roads; the Gaither to Washington road; the Middleburg road, and the Westminster road.

AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF TANEYTOWN.

Sergt. James A. Boyd of the 104th. Photo Sector Division of the Maryland National Guard, made an airplane photograph of Taneytown, at an elevation of 2500 feet, on Sunday, May 22, that was a success. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, Taneytown.

He presented The Record with one of the photographs from which we had a cut made, that appears in this issue. He showed a very much larger photograph that was very much more satisfactory in every way, except that it would have been to expensive for us to have had a cut made of.

As it is, it may be figured out, with good eye-sight. At the lower left hand corner the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sauble appears, which will give a good starting point. To the left is seen the Lutheran Cemetery; to the right, the Reformed Cemetery; and farther in the Catholic Church Cemetery, with part of Frederick Street.

The flat squares are likely grain fields. The Rubber Factory and smoke stack may be seen on the left, as well as the stand-pipe that looks like a white monument with its aluminum coat. The old Mill Road, so-called, is clearly marked as well as the straight road leading out from East Baltimore St.

The larger photo may be seen at W. E. Burke's barber shop. Mr. Boyd presented the High School with a large sized photograph, showing building and grounds.

MEMORIAL DAY AT PLEASANT VALLEY.

Last Sunday afternoon, Pleasant Valley continued its long-standing reputation for observing Memorial Day as a whole community celebration. There were near 1000 present, and an appropriate program was carried out in the union cemetery.

Rev. W. E. Saltzger was master of ceremonies. "America the Beautiful" was sung; Invocation by Rev. Saltzger; The Myers Band, of Westminster rendered a selection. There was another vocal number and another band selection.

The address was delivered by Rev. Smith, pastor of Westminster Reformed Church, who treated the event rather out of the ordinary, but very appropriately, by dwelling on Nationalism, its perils and dangers, and spoke publicly not only of the soldier but the citizen dead, and what the lives of many had meant for the benefit of the living.

His reference to modern gods in the form of autocratic rulers, and how they were usurping powers of the Divine, was especially timely, and food for serious thought.

LETTER FROM GEO. EDW. WALTZ

Dear Editor: Another anniversary has rolled around and I am pleased to note by your picture that you are still at your "desk" and vigorous.

Am not so sure but that the "Bard" put you into your proper "niche" after all, notwithstanding your modesty in passing off his glowing tribute to your qualifications as "blarney." Mr. McKinsey is a keen student of human nature and seldom errs, and he but confirms the opinion of your many friends and enthusiastic readers.

I have occasion to know that your paper is closely read and enjoyed, for following publication of my article an old Linwood Camp I received letters from as far west as Kansas and south to Florida, and invariably the writers praised the old home paper and its Editor. Such unsolicited praise, so freely given by the "Bard" and my correspondents is bound to be heartening and makes life worthwhile after all.

Enclosed find check to renew my subscription—its money well spent. Sincerely,
GEO. EDW. WALTZ,
Plainfield, N. J.

BIG MEMORIAL DAY HELD IN TANEYTOWN.

An Immense Throng of Visitors Crowded all of the Streets.

There were more people in Taneytown, on Monday, than at any time since the George Washington Bicentennial on July 4, 1932. Crowds are very commonly over-estimated, but it seems safe to say that our streets were filled with over 2000 visitors in addition to the resident population.

The Memorial service and parade were preceded by a dinner at Sauble's Inn in honor of the main speaker, U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, that was sponsored by the Town officials. The Senator was accompanied by his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham, of New York. Others present were: Dr. C. M. Benner and Miss Lulu Benner; Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Emenheiser; Rev. Joseph Lane; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hahn; Mrs. Francis T. Elliot; B. Walter Crapster, John O'Neal Crapster; William D. Ohler; D. J. Hesson; George A. Arnold, William E. Burke; Merle S. Baumgardner, and the Editor of The Record.



SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS.

The next in order was lining up the parade on Frederick Street, proceeding to East Baltimore St., to the Soldier's Memorial; then marching to Middle St., then via Fairview Ave., to York St., to the square and to the Reformed cemetery. For the first time in the history of such events in Taneytown, the Lutheran Cemetery was not visited. This was due to the delayed start of the parade, and as Station WFMD, Frederick had been engaged to furnish a loud speaker and broadcast the program, it was feared that if more time was taken the broadcast would be cut short due to other time engagements. The parade was made up as follows:

Division 1—Chief Marshall and aides; President of Town Council and Senator Tydings; Town Council; Memorial committee and ministers; Chamber of Commerce; Quincy, Pa., Orphanage and Home Band; Company H. and Flying Squad; Carroll Post; Hesson-Snyder Post and Union Post American Legion.

Division 2—Walkersville Band; Jr. O. U. A. M., Walkersville; Daughters of Liberty, Walkersville; Jr. O. U. A. M., Taneytown; I. O. O. F. Taney Lodge No. 28.

Division 3—W. F. Myers and Sons Band, Westminster; Littlestown Fire Company and Drill Team; Taneytown Fire Company.

Division 4—Jr. I. O. O. F. Band; Public and Parochial school children. The Memorial program was carried out at the Reformed cemetery where a rostrum had been erected and an amplifier. Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, acted as master of ceremonies, and Rev. Joseph Lane delivered the invocation. The speaker was U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, who saw World War service with the Maryland boys.

(The Record had expected to publish the speech in full, but the source of supply failed to produce, and the Senator had no copy of it. We therefore published only a few fragments jotted down while standing, that may not always be just as delivered.—Ed.)

His address was highly appropriate. He had no notes nor made any attempt at what is commonly called "oratory" but in the truest sense of the word, it was that. Neither did he dwell on the platitudes so common on such occasions, but gave full credit for the bravery and self-sacrifice of the boys of Maryland, and of all others who had part in all wars for right and freedom, at different times in our country's history.

He said that 20 years after the World War, honor should still be accorded to all who went over-seas with the thought of ending all war, and for permanent world peace and liberty; but the present situation in Europe shows that both of these are far away. Warfare knows no limitations, spares nothing, is all-consuming. Everywhere we see dictatorship growing, and scenes of hate.

What should be our policy as a Nation? Good will to all. Leadership to stabilize our forces and people, but not to maintain a large standing army, nor to enter any entangling alliance.

Our own internal problems may well cause us deep concern. We have millions unemployed. Since 1929 our governmental expenditures have exceeded income by billions of dollars. We have a Nation to stabilize and try

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WHEAT CONTROL FOR 1939

Farmers May Get a Bonus of 20 to 25 Cents a Bushel.

Farmers buy fertilizers in order that they may grow larger crops of wheat but the governmental AAA offers them a bounty of from 20 to 25 cents a bushel on the 1939 crop to reduce it, instead of the rate of 12 cents for this year's acreage allotments. That is, payments are made to all who co-operate with the plan of the AAA.

This increased offer is said to be because of the prospects for an immense wheat crop this year. It is also hoped that this co-operation may result in decreasing the present acreage from about 80,000,000 acres to 50,000,000 acres for 1939.

This proposed plan is also stated to depend on an appropriation of an additional \$212,000,000 of dollars with which to finance it. This fund has been added to the Senate Agricultural Committee to the pending Administration bill.

The balance of the amount required would be obtained from the \$500,000,000 already voted for the soil-conservation plan.

CARROLL COUNTY FARMERS TO TAKE VACATION.

A vacation trip for farmers has been arranged by County Agent Burns for Carroll County Farmers, who will be joined by others from other sections.

The vacation party will leave Taneytown, Monday, August 15, and go by train to New York. Buses will take them through downtown New York, the financial district around the Battery and to the steamship dock, where a boat will take them to Boston.

Arriving in Boston after a night aboard ship, the party will make their headquarters at the Parker House. Two days of sightseeing in the Boston section will include Plymouth Rock, Salem, Bunker Hill and homes of many famous early Americans.

We have no information as yet, as to what the cost will be, but this will be announced later by County Agent Burns.

C. E. EXCURSION.

The State Christian Endeavor Society will hold their annual excursion next Saturday, June 11th. The trip has been somewhat changed, however, and the boat will leave Baltimore at 2:30 P. M. There will be a two hour layover at Berteton, Maryland, for swimming and other sports. The return trip will be made on the Moonlight excursion.

A bus will leave Taneytown at 12:30 P. M., on that afternoon to take those who wish to go from this community. There will be a limited amount of persons permitted on the bus, therefore, all those wishing to go are requested to see Edward Reid or leave word at Reid's store in Taneytown, before Friday of next week. Tickets for the excursion are also on sale at Reid's.

I. O. O. F. RALLY IN BALTIMORE FOR ALL BRANCHES.

Thomas G. Andrews, of Oklahoma, Grand Sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will pay an official visit to the jurisdiction of Maryland, on Monday, June 13. Four events will make up the attractions of the day. There will be a conference for the officers and deputies of all the subordinate units at the Temple, Saratoga and Cathedral Streets, at 4:00 P. M. Supper will follow in Ridgely Hall of the Temple at 6:00 P. M.

A general meeting will be held for all members in the Grand Lodge Room at 8:00 P. M. An informal dance in Ridgely Hall, at 10:00 P. M., will close the day.

The call has been sent out by A. Frank Miller, Grand Master, George L. Mobley, Grand Patriarch, A. Gilbert Isaac, Department Commander of the Patriarchs Militant, and Ida Mae Stickle, President of the Rebekah Assembly, summoning all officers and deputies of these organizations to be present for the conference at 4 o'clock, and urging them to stay for all the events.

Any member of the order may attend all of these events. Admission to the supper in the honor of the Grand Sire will be by ticket, at a cost of \$1.00 per member.

THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

The 10th. annual Vacation Bible School in Taneytown, will be held, on Monday, June 13 to continue until the 24th., inclusive. Classes for beginners and intermediates will be added to the courses, this year.

The work will consist of necessary work, and instruction in the Bible, and hand work. Children from the ages of 4 to 14 years inclusive are cordially invited to attend the school. The school for the past four years has been sponsored by the Sunday Schools of Taneytown.

\$7,500 BOND FORFEITED.

A transaction of an unusual character has been performed by the Pennsylvania firm that contracted to build the new bridge over the Potomac, at Hancock for approximately \$650,000, but concluded to pay the bond of \$7,500 for non-performance.

This was paid over to the State Roads Commission, and the contract awarded to a Cumberland firm, the second highest bidder, and work has commenced.

Those having suffered, best know how to help those in distress.

CONG. LEWIS WILL OPPOSE TYDINGS.

An Interesting Campaign very likely to Result.

The political head-liner of the week has been the entry of Representative David J. Lewis as a candidate for the seat in the Senate now held by Millard E. Tydings. Until this announcement was made, the only other candidate against Senator Tydings was Mauritz A. Hallgren, of Howard County.

Lewis has served numerous terms in Congress from the 6th. District, and was a candidate for Senator in 1916, but lost.

It is pretty generally assumed that his candidacy will be backed by administration influences, as he has consistently supported the new deals, while Senator Tydings has frequently opposed them.

Lewis announced his candidacy publicly, following a visit to the White House Wednesday afternoon to inform the President of his plan.

The primary election will be held on Sept. 12th. Until that date no doubt Democratic politics will "boil" something like the interesting time between the primaries and the election. As yet, the Republican Camp is very quiet.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Charles Cornbower, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Frances Jeanette Shank, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Carroll G. Wareheim, executor of Amos F. Grogg, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The sale of the real estate of Rachel A. Roop, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth S. Steele, deceased, were granted to Grace Steele Day and Ethel E. Steele, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate, and returned inventory of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Margaret A. Lockard, deceased, were granted to Ida F. Lockard, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Catharine Leister, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Louise B. Leister and Rosalie B. Null, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Fannie B. Moore, administratrix of Thomas E. Moore, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and transfer automobile.

Ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Emma L. Hobbie, deceased, were granted to Lawrence St. John Hobbie, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate, and returned inventory of real estate.

Ida F. Lockard, administratrix of Margaret A. Lockard, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Theodore Blizard, deceased, were granted to C. Harry Weer.

Clarence C. Kemper and Emma J. Massicot, executors of Benjamin D. Kemper, deceased, returned inventories of debts due, and current money.

SOCIAL SECURITY FACTS.

Hagerstown, Md., May 31, 1938—Development of the Federal Old-Age Insurance program under the Social Security Act has given added importance to the record section of the old family Bible, baptismal certificates, and other papers carrying birth dates.

With the size of the average payment of lump-sum claims for old-age insurance benefits increasing steadily Mr. Charles E. Bailey, manager of the Social Security Board's field office at Hagerstown, has been instructed to inform claimants that, when a claim is for over \$100, proof of age will be required, except in the case of a claim made by the heirs or estate of a wage-earner who has died.

Lump-sum payments amount to 3 1/2 percent of wages received in covered employments since the last day of December 1936.

Ordinarily, where the amount is \$100 or less it was stated that proof would be required only when the birth date as stated in a benefit application is not the same as the date shown by the Board's records.

The Social Security Board, recognizing the difficulties in supplying proof of birth date, has provided that when an applicant cannot obtain evidence without difficulty and expense, he will be directed to file for consideration whatever proof he has. Records found in the family Bible, or in business, fraternal, school, governmental or family records may be submitted as proof of age.

Lump-sum benefits are paid to insured workers who reach 65, or to the relatives or estates of those who die. These are the only claims now being paid. Beginning in 1942, monthly checks will be sent to those who qualify for old-age insurance retirement benefits.

Boogy—There's only one honest way of making a living.
Woogy—Why, how's that?
Boogy—I thought you wouldn't know.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES FOR CARROLL COUNTY.

The following is the list of graduates, this year, from the schools in the upper portion of Carroll County. We do not have the space to spare for the entire list.

The Taneytown School

Graduation Exercises June 9th.
Academic—Boys, Vincent Couse Boose, James Carson Elliot, James Lloyd Myers, William Robert Sell, David William Shaum, Robert Ransome Stone, Jr., Warren William Wantz, Girls, Margaret Louise Garner, Mabel Isabelle Harman, Maxine Roberta Hess, Mary Kathryn Maus, Iona Elizabeth Mehring, Margaret Louisa Myers, Gertrude Lauretta Shriner, Ruth Sutcliffe, Margaret Virginia Teeter.

Commercial: Richard Myers Warehime, Irma Catherine Carbaugh, Virginia LaRue DeHoff, Anna Virginia Lambert, Mildred Florence Mason.

General, Charles Leroy Humbert, Doris Virginia Porter, Sarah Kathryn Utz.

Union Bridge High School.

Graduation Exercises June 3rd.

Academic—Boys, Oliver Thomas Leakin, Roger Pfoutz Roop, Girls, Leahbelle Marie Blessing, Betty Bowman Crouse, Kathryn Pauline Gladhill, Marion Marie Grossnickle, Zelma Marie Nusbaum, Esther Brown Roop, Etta Maye Staub.

Commercial, Kenneth William Bohn, Esther Elizabeth Angell, Eva Marie Cowan, Earlene Evelyn Hartsock, Marjorie Drussilla Hyde, Ruth Annabelle Mackley, Ruth Elizabeth Miner, Erma Maxine Otto, Anna Thelma Reid, Doris Irene Selby.

New Windsor High School

Graduation Exercises June 7th.

Academic—Boys, Charles Herbert Bange, Ralph Calet Bohn, Milton Howard Devilbiss, Robert Emmanuel Myers, Girls, Anna May Bowman, Violet Elizabeth Hull, Helen Ruth Ogle, Beatrice Lavalia Wentz, Dorothy Gertrude Young.

General: Caroline Louella Devilbiss. Commercial: Kenneth Wilbur Blacksten, Dennis Mitchell Smith, Ralph Kemp Smith, James Donald Staub; Mildred May Dickensheets, Clara Gertrude Goodermuth, Ruth Anna Hoff, Anna Virginia Lippy, Lettie Pauline Martin, Clara Sophia Rumbold, Elvy Kathleen Sittig, Margaret Elizabeth Wetzel.

Certificates: Philip Bradford Crammer, Harold Paul Wilhelm, Helen Katherine Warner.

KOPPENHAVER, OR COPENHAVNER FAMILY REUNION.

A varied program, of interest to all has been arranged for the 13th. annual reunion of the Kopenhagen family to be held at Tourist Park, North of Halifax, Pa., on Route 209 on Saturday, June 11, 1938.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 o'clock Standard Time and consist of: Election of officers, Devotional Services, vocal and instrumental numbers, and prizes will be awarded to person or persons coming the greatest distance, the couple married the greatest number of years, largest family, oldest person present and the youngest. The address of the afternoon will be delivered by Rev. Edwards, of Halifax, Pa. Immediately following the afternoon program will be games and contests.

The evening program will open at 7:30 Standard Time by an Amateur program of a varied nature. A first, second and third prize will be awarded to participate. An old-fashioned square dance will complete the events, featuring the famous "Donnie Richard Orchestra."

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Thursday, June 9, instead of June 14, as previously announced.

"No free man will claim as a favor, what he cannot claim as a reward."—Terence.

Random Thoughts

NEGLECT, AND FORGETFULNESS.

Neglect may at times be criminal, but hardly ever is pure forgetfulness. Of course, there is a carelessness connected with it, and lack of system, but one's mind may be so overloaded with cares and duties, that, like a filled pail, runs over when more is put into it.

Increasing age encourages impaired memory—it wears out with other functions of the body; and being hurried too much is like the proverbial "too many irons in the fire at one time." As a rule forgetfulness injures the forgetter greatly more than anybody else; but there is a chronic streak in many of us, that often causes wide bad results.

This is sure, that whether we neglect, forget, or are careless, we are unfit for responsible positions. We are neither good watchmen nor safe guides.

Personal responsibility is one of the most valued of human qualifications. Especially does it apply to one's occupational value. Most of the men out of employment now, never were valuable employees. They are weeds pulled out of our industrial fields.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains data 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 of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938.

"THE DAY AFTER."

Whenever there is a big spree of any kind, or an occasion of over-indulgence, there is always sure to be "The Day After." When we over-eat, over indulge in intoxicants, over-work, or over-spend, our over-indulgence must be paid for, physically, mentally, financially and morally, perhaps all at one time.

The normal life is best exemplified in moderation. The history, experience and literature of all time, teems with warnings and examples of excesses. Moderation is temperance—a plan of procedure for the wise.

We go to a circus to see difficult stunts performed, and to a thrilling play to be temporarily entertained; but we do not practice the stunts, nor try to imitate the characters in a play. That is, we have not in the past, been doing so, nor thinking of such programs as specimens for wise legislation.

But, we may well ask in all seriousness, what is our country heading for now? Are we trying to make over, human nature and natural laws? If so we are as surely as can be, inviting not a mere "day after" but years after, and a national headache never heretofore experienced in these United States of America.

Just, when, and how, this experience will break, we may only guess; but we are in the midst of chaos, and plenty of it, right now, as a Nation, that has been holding up its head heretofore above most of the world. We are just as "foreign" as the "foreigners" that we have been inviting to our country of "freedom and liberty," if not more so.

ANOTHER GAS TAX WAIL.

The following copy supplied by "The Maryland Petroleum Industries Association," has several sides, if it is read carefully;

"Sixteen years ago today, June 1, 1922, the motorists of Maryland paid for the first time, a tax on each gallon of gasoline purchased. The rate of tax on that date was 1c per gallon. Two years later it was increased to 2c per gallon, and in 1922 it was further increased to 4c per gallon. It was originally levied and subsequently increased for the sole purpose of financing highways. In 1932, the duplicating federal gasoline tax was added, the receipts from this tax going to the general expenses of the Federal Government.

Since June 1st, 1932, Maryland motorists have paid \$92,544,000 in state gasoline taxes plus \$13,241,000 in federal gasoline taxes, making a total of \$105,785,000, it was reported today by J. P. Lanigan, Secretary of the Maryland Petroleum Industries Association.

"While we see no particular reason why anyone, especially the motorists, should be elated over this 'gasoline tax birthday,'" explained Mr. Lanigan, "we don't believe that this day should pass without some note of thanks to those motorist taxpayers, the majority of whom earn less than \$30 per week, who have paid in every increasing amounts for good highways."

First, we suspect that the Petroleum Association would be benefited through selling more gasoline under a lowered tax rate.

Second, while it is true that motorists must pay more tax on this one particular pleasure, so do millions of others who do not own an automobile, pay taxes in some other way for their lesser pleasures. And after all, the gas tax is but a small portion of the cost of motoring.

Third, if there is a business, or occupation, that is not "soaked" for taxes in some form, it is because tax hunters have not yet discovered it.

The whole category of spending and taxation schemes are from the same piece of cloth, only under a different name, and nobody knows where, how or when, tax impositions may end, for "pump priming" will still be needed until some revolution takes place to stop it.

A plan is before Congress for a Government radio station for broadcasting to South America.

NOBODY EVER STARVED BEFORE!

Did it ever occur to you to ask the question: Who gets all this money that is being so prodigally spent by those who do not have to earn it? Just look around your town, or if in the country, in your community. Do you see anybody starving? Do you know anybody really so bad off that the local community, or county, cannot care for their wants?

Don't you think if this matter of caring for the needy were put up to the States, and by the states up to the counties, or incorporated units (Cities and towns) and that the ultimate unit that dispensed the money was compelled to raise, from its citizens, at least half of the amount dispensed, that there would be found a lot fewer people on relief.

And if to that system some plan could be worked out whereby those who become political beneficiaries were themselves compelled to raise from their own resources the balance of the relief load I guess there wouldn't be much of a relief load to bear.

It is gravely to be feared that professional relief dispensers are developing a "racket," and that many on relief have been persuaded (urged) to go there, and solely that the dispenser might continue his job?

If the people could be waked up, and caused to see that the easiest and best—and in the end, cheapest way—is the one where they themselves pay all the costs themselves, for after all there is nothing saved by accepting government help, no matter how much that help may be, for in the end the people themselves must pay the bill.

The government has no money, never has had, and never will have, except as raised by taxation; and thus raised, it comes out of our pockets. When the people once realize that they themselves are paying all these bounties, they may decide to kick out the liberal spenders. W. J. H.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.

This has been urged for many years by the former Coordinator of Transportation. Mr. Eastman, who can see no other solution to the railroad problem. It is naturally supported by the more radical element in Congress as well, though a bill to achieve it, which has been introduced in several recent sessions, has practically died aborning. There is no evidence that there is any substantial popular demand for government ownership—but an excellent argument can be made to the effect that it will become inevitable if the lines continue to go down hill, and reach the point where they are unable to operate without growing deficits.

What Federal ownership would mean to the country is plain. First, if government is to take over the lines, it must buy them out at a cost of untold billions to the taxpayers. As has been observed before in this article, the industry is capitalized at almost \$23,000,000,000 and most authorities think the actual value of the industry is greater than this.

Government owned railroads would of course be tax free, as are all government undertakings. Thus the millions now paid annually by the lines would be lost to the Federal government, the states, cities, counties, school districts and other tax-levying instrumentalities. It would be necessary to make up this loss by greatly increased taxes on all other property.

If past precedent is any arbiter, government would operate the industry at great annual deficits—to be made up out of the Treasury. The experience during the war, when the railways were nationalized for the duration, is a case in point. High rates, poor service, gigantic operating losses, swift depreciation of rolling stock—these were some of the consequences of government monopolized railways. Even if every allowance is made for the unprecedented demands and general chaos of war time, the lesson is still plain. Further, the experience in Canada is extremely important. Canada is served by two great systems—one, the Canadian Pacific, is privately owned; the other, the Canadian National, is owned by the Dominion. Both systems are comparable in size, scope of operations, and standards of service. The Canadian Pacific has consistently earned reasonable profits. The Canadian National has almost always lost money—at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer.

Lastly, it is a demonstrable fact that government ownership of railroads has led to waste, inefficiency and bureaucracy in practically every country in which it has been tried. A graphic description of the foreign experience can be found in "Railways of Thirty Nations," by P. Harvey Middleton, a book published late last year.

All the evidence, in brief, points to the conclusion that government own-

ership of the American railroads would deprive us of the best transportation service in the world, make this gigantic industry a political football, create an almost unlimited field for the extension of political patronage, and fasten a ruinous burden on the taxpayers.—Industrial News Review.

KEEPING FARMERS OUT OF THE HOLE.

Washington, D. C., June '38—Ouch! Wheat hits a depression in markets where the prices fall to five year lows.

Parity price payments on cotton and corn are being upped in the spending-lending bill by a new item of \$212,000,000 which brings present estimates for farmer payments up to a billion dollars.

Congressman Haugen, of Iowa, started the fashion of furnishing Government farm relief over twenty years ago, and maybe Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who also comes from the Hawkeye State, inherited the idea. Whether he did or not is unimportant, but you may take it from one who has watched his pace that Henry A. Wallace gets more things from the Government, unaided, than any other man in the Cabinet. No, Ickes doesn't get more—"his" is handed to him by the President, for whom he is Echo Man No. 1 on public affairs.

When the Ever Normal Granary Bill went before the special session last Fall the demand went with it that there must be control of production and other safeguards to maintain prices. Cotton manufacturers had a lot of objections to offer, but the economic welfare of farm families took the main spot of interest when the House passed a bill in December which was agreed to in substance by the Senate, to continue soil conservation, and to impose farmer-approved limits on the sale of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice in years of abundance.

The complaint of a few years back that the farmers' dollar was not equal to the industrial dollar has been attended to by legislation that is supposed to keep the farmers out of the hole.

Despite the upset in some agricultural prices the prospects of the farmers seem cheerful, as compared to the lot of city dwellers, particularly in industrial centers.—J. R. Jones in National News Service.

Private broadcasting officials came to Washington to tell Congress that the proposals to put the Government in control of radio imitated the Nazi philosophy of promoting single-track thinking.

Apparently U. S. high officials seek to shut out anti-ism radio of the European kind and pump pure U. S. isms into Latin America.

The President favors the Government broadcasting to Latin-America.

The debates in the Congress of the United States remind one of that antique observation about the pot calling the kettle black. In more language, politics are hotter in Washington than in—the desert.

The talk about adjournment of Congress still remains on a speculative basis except for the fact that July is the usual month for bringing the sessions to a close.

Renewal of peace talks between A. F. L. and CIO is just another piece of nonsense. Neither would have it "at any price."

Sister Republics to the South say the issue is clear and that mutual benefits will increase between the United States and South America if their simple advice is heeded: "Say it with coffee."

The poet Pope, who lived in the era with President James Monroe, said in his classic style of verse that it is "coffee, which makes the politicians wise."

The House passed a wage and hour bill that it believes is fair to employers and workmen. The Senate went on record in favor of this class of legislation a year ago, and it likely will concur in what the lower branch has sent over to them for approval. It is a measure for graduated changes towards higher wages and less hours, over a period of the next few years. There is nothing in the measure to interfere with your present employment conditions; or to help restore jobs to the unemployed.

How Penguins Keep Eggs Warm
Emperor penguins stand for weeks during the long Antarctic night with the egg between their feet to keep it warm, the parents sharing the task between them.

How to Store Kitchen Knives
If kitchen knives are to be kept sharp they must be stored properly. Fit them into a grooved box. Knives become dull by rubbing against other articles.

Why Shinplasters Were Used
Shinplasters, or fractional currency, were issued during the Civil war because of the disappearance of coins from circulation and the shortage of small coins. The fractional currency was found generally unsatisfactory. The circulation was maintained only at a great expense to the government. It was replaced by coin at the earliest possible moment. The first issue of fractional money was made August 1, 1862, and the fifth and last issue was made from February 26, 1874, to February 15, 1876.

Why White Towels Are Absorbent
Something that everyone does not know is that a colored towel is not quite so absorbent as a white towel. Absorbency decreases as colors grow darker. This is because the portion of the fibers which is filled up with dye cannot take up water. Remember this, and if you want the greatest absorbency, buy white or pastel-colored towels.

Why There Are Nansen Passports
The Nansen passport is named for the great Norwegian statesman and philanthropist, Fridtjof Nansen, in memory of his part in furnishing aid to World war refugees in Europe. He was high commissioner for refugees to the League of Nations, and in 1923 was awarded the Nobel Peace prize.

Why Umbrellas Need Oil
Oiling the umbrella may seem strange procedure, but a drop now and then on the joints of ribs and braces will prevent their breaking because of rust.

Why Foot Goes to Sleep
The medical term for this trouble is paresthesia—an abnormal or disordered sensation due to some interference with the nerve supply, such as unusual pressure. This could be caused by sitting in a cramped position.

Why Chinchilla Fur Is So Called
Chinchilla fur is so called because the animal derives its name from the Spanish chinchin, bedbug, on account of its peculiar odor.

Why It Is Nanking Cloth
The name of the "nankeen" cotton cloth is derived from Nanking, the city in which it was originally manufactured.

Why It Is Javelle Water
As one of the earliest bleaching solutions Javelle water was manufactured originally at Javelle, near Paris.

Why Brier Is Used for Pipes
Some of the reasons why brier is used for pipes are its beauty, density and resistance to charring.

PUBLIC SALE OF Real and Personal Property

The undersigned, Attorney for the heirs-at-law of Edward Carbaugh, late of Carroll County, deceased, will sell at public sale the real estate of the late Edward Carbaugh, located at Mayberry, in Carroll County, on

SATURDAY JUNE 4th, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the same consisting of all that tract or parcel of land containing in the aggregate

16 ACRES, more or less, conveyed to Edward Carbaugh by deed of Joseph Helwig, Trustee, dated April 8, 1894, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C. No. 78, folio 449 &c. The improvements thereon consist of a two-story frame WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE, barn, and out-buildings, also frame grist and saw mill combined. This property is located at Mayberry, along the hard road leading from Mayberry to the Taneytown State Road, and has a stream of water running through it. This property adjoins the lands of Murray Myers and Harry G. Welk.

TERMS OF SALE to be made known on the day of sale.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Attorney-in-Fact.

At the same time and place the undersigned, Administrator of Edward Carbaugh, will sell the personal property of the said Edward Carbaugh, as follows:

1 LARGE STEAM BOILER, wagon, trailer cart, benches and scythe, Republic truck, spring wagon, bedstead, chains, buggy, sleigh and bells, 2 boxes, 2 beds and springs, side saddle, sled and harrow, wheelbarrow, ladder, corn cultivator, lot of potatoes, pick, shovel, kitchen stove, kettles, sideboard, dishes, knives and forks, leaf table, stand, sausage grinder, 2 chairs, jugs and pans, 20 pounds of lard and 3 cans, pans, cans and stone jar, ironing board, lot of meat, Red Cross stove, couch, mirror, sewing machine, mirror, table, sausage stuffer, box of jars, lantern and lamp, crocks, jars, pitcher, etc.; 5 flat irons, lot of jars of fruit, corner cupboard, 6 chairs, 2 rocking chairs, coal bucket, Grandfather's clock, radio, paper frame, 5 pictures, bureau, watch, chest, lot of chairs, trunk, box, bedstead, bread tray, bedstead and spring, rocker and stand, rug, scoop, mower, rake, lot of iron, lot of blacksmith tools, drill press, hammer and axes, saw, lot of feed, scales, block and tackle, 1/2 bushel measure and shovel, sieve, stove, 2 chairs, truck and bag holder, shovel, corn sheller, lot of corn, lot of sacks, 1/2 bushel measure and screen, bag truck and axe, grindstone, lot of vinegar and barrels, and 1925 CHEVROLET CAR.

TERMS OF SALE of personal property: CASH.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Administrator.
EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 5-13-4t

GOOD ADVICE FOR YOU

Good advice is seldom given in lengthy composition or long speeches so read well these few words. If you want a constant supply of hot water always on tap in your home—the year 'round—adequate to fill every need, automatically, economically—install a new Electric Water Heater. Always, Safer, Cleaner, now Cheaper with Special Low Electric Rate for water heating. See your dealer or power company today.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

JACOB M. RODKEY, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of May, 1938.

IRA A. RODKEY, Executor of the estate of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased. 5-27-38

Hail Insurance on Growing Crops

Hail Insurance may save great loss to Farmers and Truckers. The cost is not great, when the risk assumed and protection given, are considered. The rates are for growing crops, and damage by hail only.

RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE	
Field Corn, Oats, Rye	\$ 3.00
Cabbage and Alfalfa	3.00
Sweet Corn and Peas	5.00
Tomatoes and Beans	5.00
Potatoes	2.00

LIMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE	
All Field Grain	\$ 36.00
Peas	60.00
Sweet Corn and Cabbage	100.00
Tomatoes	200.00
Beans	150.00
Other rates on Fruits of all kinds.	

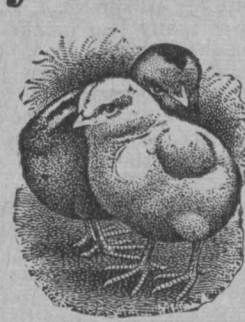
Applications must be signed by the insured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy. Insurance does not go into effect until 24 hours after application is signed.

Insurance must cover entire crop of items insured, or described field of crop covered. No loss is paid when it amounts to less than 5 percent of the crop.

Insurance is for benefit of crop owner, whether farm owner or tenant.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent
The Home Insurance Co.
NEW YORK 5-20-4t

PRODUCTIVE BRED Blood-Tested Day-Old Chicks



For June 8 and 22 Delivery.
Barred Rocks, Reds, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black Giants.

Baughman's
POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY
R. 1, Littlestown, Pa.
Telephone 937-R-32

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best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND:

This is to give notice that an application has been filed in this Court by Ralph N. M. Hull, Esq., pursuant to Article 93, section 243 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, for his appointment as administrator of the estate of Ernest Milton Hull, alleging that he has been absent and unheard of for more than seven years; that this Court will hear evidence on July 7th, 1938, concerning the said alleged absence, and that the said Ernest Milton Hull, his heirs or personal representatives, shall appear on said date, provided, however, that this notice shall have been published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, four successive weeks prior to at least two weeks before said date of hearing.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
JOHN H. BROWN,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

True Copy.
Test:
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-20-5t

Sheriff's Sale OF Valuable Real Estate IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suit of The Birnie Trust Company against D. Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of D. Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, in and to all those lots or parcels of land situated on the south side of East Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, and designated as Lots 69, 70, 71, 72, 73 and 74 on the plat of Basehoar, Krug and Hutton, and being the same lots or parcels of land described and convey in the deed of Joseph W. Witherow and others unto the said David Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, bearing date March 21, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 145, folio 69, etc.

This property is improved by a **STONE BUNGALOW** with composition roof and porches; frame filling station, large chicken house and other outbuildings. The buildings are lighted by electricity and city water is available. This property is highly desirable.

And I hereby give public notice that I will sell the said real estate above described at public auction, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE:—CASH.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY,
Sheriff of Carroll County.

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 5-27-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

JOHN H. KISER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of May, 1938.

MARY JANE KISER, Executrix of the estate of John H. Kiser, deceased. 5-27-5t

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

HOW

TO INDUCE HUMMING BIRDS TO VISIT HOME GROUNDS.—Did you know that you can attract humming birds to your yard or porch by providing food for them?

The way to do it is to place several miniature glass bottles about three inches long, filled with sugared or honeyed water, among the branches of trees, in flower beds or porch vines, according to Grace Igo Hall writing in Leisure Magazine.

After doing this you will be delighted to find in a very short space of time that the humming birds have discovered the bottles. Many of them will be found filling their tummies with the sweet liquid.

"Often I have watched one of these birds perch on the branch of a nearby tree and watch me (they have unusual power of vision) while I refilled the honey bottles," reports Miss Hall. "Then before I had time to turn away, almost instantly he would land on the edge of the bottle's rim showing no timidity whatsoever."

"Bracing himself with his tail he would cling to the object while he drank. I have one friend who paints the bottles in variegated hues to attract the attention of the birds but I have never found this necessary."

How to Bend Ribs for the Round-Bottom Boat

When bending the ribs for a round bottom boat, some form of steam box must be provided in which to steam the wood before bending.

It is not necessary to devote much time and care to the making of a steam box if the method below is followed, according to a writer in the Detroit News.

Make a box of suitable length, width and depth (according to the extended lengths of the ribs) of any rough board lumber. Even cracked or knotty lumber will do.

When the box is made, line it with tar paper, being careful to seal the seams with two or three-inch wide strips of the same material, cemented in place with roofing cement. The other areas of this lining are tacked to the inside of the box with roofing nails, first dipped into the cement before driving home.

How to Clean Stucco Walls

Cement stucco may be washed without injury by the application of water alone or water containing cleaning materials. Ordinary dirt may be removed by washing the walls with water from a hose and brushing with a stiff brush. If this does not clean it, the surface may be scrubbed with a soap-and-water solution and then rinsed. Care must be taken not to mar the surface. A dashed surface may be damaged by too much brushing. A smooth finish may be cleaned with a solution of muriatic acid (one part of acid to six or seven parts of water) applied with a broom and then rinsed, preferably with dilute ammonia. For white stucco use a sulphuric acid solution, for muriatic acid may tinge it yellow.

How Liberty Bell Cracked

H. T. Carpenter, curator of Independence hall, says that records show that there has been but one crack in the bell, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. The crack as it shows doubtless was of gradual development, as described by metallurgists, but finally, on July 8, 1835, when the bell was tolled while the funeral of John Marshall was passing, the crack developed to a condition which destroyed the tone, and from that time the bell could not be rung.

How to Choose Becoming Colors

Reds (and that includes pinks) have either an orange tint or a violet tint. If you want to know which type of red or pink you can wear, make sure what the colorings in your cheeks and lips approximate. If your complexion tends toward orange-red in lips and cheeks, choose orange-red in your clothes. If your coloring includes bluish or violet-red tones, match them up in fabrics.

How to Remove Tar From Roof

Coal tar naphtha, one of the best solvents, may be used to remove coal tar that has been spilled on a slate roof. If there is a thick layer of tar it may be necessary to soften it with moderate heat and scrape away as much as possible before applying the naphtha.

How to Test Paper Money

One way to test a dollar bill to see whether or not it is counterfeit is to rub it across a sheet of white paper. If the paper does not show green stains the bill is usually counterfeit.

How to Clean Diamond Rings

A tiny feather pulled back and forth between the prongs or setting of the diamond ring will clean the back of the ring and cause the stone to shine more clearly.

How to Frost Glass

One way to frost glass is to apply a solution of six ounces magnesium sulphate, two ounces dextrin, in 20 ounces water.

How to Remove Fish Odors

To remove clinging fish odors from your hands, wash them in water to which salt has been added.



Taneytown looking from West to East Photographed by Lieut. C. H. Craig and Sgt. J. A. Boyd, of 104th. Photo. Sect. 29th. Division Aviation Md. N. G. Altitude 2500 feet. Sunday, May 22nd., 1938.



HE GOT THE JOB

Appointees to consular service are expected to be able to speak the languages of the countries to which they are respectively accredited. When a certain chap was considered for a consular post in China, he was asked:

"Are you aware that appointment of a consul is hardly ever recommended unless he speaks the language of the country to which he desires to go? Now, I suppose you speak Chinese?"

The candidate grinned broadly. "If," he said, "you will ask me a question in Chinese I shall be happy to answer it."

The appointment was given him without further comment.—Prairie Farmer.

No Harm Done

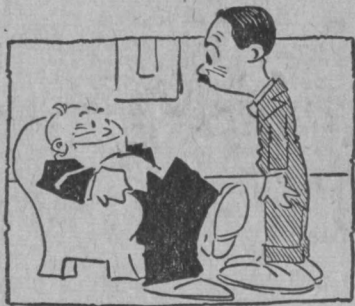
Coming unexpectedly into the room one day, Mrs. Lee found her five-year-old daughter, Milly, giving her new doll a haircut.

"Milly!" exclaimed Mrs. Lee, "why did you cut your doll's lovely hair? Now you've ruined it." "Oh, no, I haven't mother," replied Milly. "Its hair will grow long again in a few weeks."—Indianapolis News.

No Easel Mark

"Dad," said the boy, "I'm going to become an artist. You have no objections, have you?" "None at all, my boy," returned the father, "just so you don't draw on me."

ON WRONG TRACK



Son—What makes you think the road I'm traveling is easy?
Father—Isn't it down hill?

Success at Last

"Great Scott!" said Mr. Newlywed, seeing broken crockery all over the floor. "Whatever has happened?"

Mrs. Newlywed explained: "This cookery book says that an old cup without a handle will do for measuring—and it's taken me 11 tries to get a handle off without breaking the cup."—Vancouver Sun.

Just an Exhibit

"Congratulations, Mr. Jones," said a friend. "I understand your oldest son is a model boy." Mr. Jones looked a bit sour. "Yes," he acknowledged, "but he's not a working model."

Not His Fault

Two London cabmen were glaring at each other. "Aw, what's the matter with you?" demanded one. "Nothin's the matter with me."

"You gave me a narsty look," persisted the first.

"Well," responded the other, "now you mention it, you certainly

have a narsty look; but I can't give it to you."

Simple Cure

Mr. Smith—Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she seems quite cured.

Mr. Brown—Yes, and it was so easy. The doctor simply told her it was a sign of age.

That Kind

"My dear, have you met with an affliction?" asked a friend of the widow in weeds.

"Yes, I have lost my husband." "Was he insured?"

"No, he was a total loss."

Another of Those!

"Give a sentence using the word bewitches."

"Go ahead—I'll bewitches in a minute!"

WASH-DAY DISEASE



Insurance Agent—You seem to be a good risk, Mr. Jones, but please tell me what your father died of?

Mr. Jones—I was very young when that happened, but he died of a Monday they say.

Die-Hard

She—Whatever you say, my friend, Jane is all right. Why, she's getting a man's wages!

He—My, my! I didn't even know she was married.

UPS AND DOWNS



"Did you say she was run over as the result of flirting in the street?"

"No—run down."

Infallible System

"Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?"

"Yes, very. She works on the theory that you can find what you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."—Stray Stories Magazine.

All Breaks Bad

Prison Guard—Hey, 85369½! What're you gripin' about?
85369½—Aw, th' judge sent me here fer th' rest of my life!
Guard—Well?
85369½—Ya don't think breakin' this here rock is a rest, do ya?

Indebted

Betty Coed—My, how distinguished your father looks with his shock of snow-white hair!
Joe Collich—Yeah, he's got me to thank for that.

Mournful Indeed

Teacher—What did Longfellow mean when he wrote: "Tell me not in mournful numbers?"
Student—He must have been riding in a taxi.

Some Help, at Least

Boy (to porter lifting large trunk)—Can I help you?
Porter—What can you do?
Boy—O, I'll grunt while you lift.

HIS TREAT

"Does anybody know any poem which tells us that Robert Burns, the Scots' poet, was not exactly a teetotal writer?" asked the school inspector, surveying the class benevolently.

Little Tommy held up his hand. "Please, sir, he wrote a poem beginning, 'Gae bring to me a pint of wine.'"

"Very good," said the inspector. "Now, can you tell me if he took any other kind of intoxicant?"

Again Tommy's hand went up. "Yes, sir, bicarbonate of soda," he said.

"Bicarbonate of soda!" exclaimed the inspector. "What on earth do you mean?"

"Please, sir," said Tommy, "I saw in the paper that that was the best way of treating Burns."—London Answers Magazine.

THE RECEPTION



"The audience threw flowers when we gave our act in the South."

"Yes—cauliflowers."

Passed the Test

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" snorted the old man. "Do you consider yourself financially able to do so?"

"Well," replied the suitor, "after a fellow has bought candy and flowers for a girl for a year, and has taken her to the theater twice a week and is still not broke, I guess he can afford to get married."

Bull's Eye

An old Scot who had never seen a train was taken to the nearest station by a friend.

An express flashed past and roared into a tunnel.

"Well," said the friend, "what do you think of that?" "Man," said the old Scot, "it's wonderful. But I was thinking there'd be a devil o' a mess if it missed that wee hole."

Pilot

Smith—My wife asked me to take our old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put it in a basket and tramped out into the country for about eight miles.

Jones—Did you lose the cat?
Smith—Lose it! If I hadn't followed it I'd never have got back home.—Houston Chronicle.

Raw Material

Magistrate—How could you deliberately swindle these poor people who put confidence in you?

Prisoner—Your Honor, I found by long experience that those were the only kind of people you could swindle.—Farm Journal.

At Last, a Hero!

She—What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited.
He—Not always, little girl, I am not.

How to Clean Furniture

To clean furniture that has become badly soiled, wash it with soap and water to which has been added two or three tablespoons of kerosene or turpentine. Then rub dry with soft cloth.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WHAT a lady and a can of paint, between them, can't accomplish is nobody's business. Right now we're interested in Helen W's. plans for her bedroom. Because her own ingenuity with paint is going to be the main expenditure on the room, but we're betting that it's going to have plenty of charm when it's finished.

It's a small farm-house room, just repapered in a yellow, flowered paper on a white ground. The ceiling has yellow paper with tiny white dots. The bed is old fashioned, a Jenny Lind type, painted ivory and the dresser is old and oak. The old washstand she's planning to use as a dressing table, taking off the heart-shaped piece across the top. The bedspread is a lovely quilt in pastel colors and the curtains are cream, draped and tied back.

But what she's really worried about is the paint to choose for the



A Lady and a Can of Paint.

floor, woodwork and furniture and the material for the dressing table skirt.

We suggested that she paint the floor a soft gray, then have the dresser and bed painted the yellow of the ceiling. The woodwork we'd prefer in the ground white of the wall paper. The dressing table skirt would be nicest in yellow organdy or yellow dotted swiss, but must you take off the heart shaped frame at the top? It sounds quaint and delightful. Maybe you could use it as a frame for a mirror.

Another reader with a paint problem has a wood bed and an old dresser to be used in an attic room. The room is to be repapered, and woodwork and floor will be repainted. What colors? What paper? What should be done about the furniture?

Why not gray paper with a small all-over pattern of pink flowers and ribbons, something that can go over ceiling as well as side wall. Then for woodwork the gray of the paper and for the furniture the lightest pink in the floral. The floor we'd paint black, the bedspread and curtains we'd like in plain pink voile or dimity made with six-inch ruffles.

Nerve!

"It took as much courage as when I cut my hair," drawled Prissy Kent when we had exclaimed properly over her living room.

We could imagine that it had taken plenty of nerve. Because she'd used two marvelous paisley shawls for draperies at her windows. They were perfect in the room but imagine cutting them up!

"Well, I've kept them in moth balls for years, thinking they were too good to use," Prissy explained. "Then I decided that I might as well get some pleasure out of them. So there they are!"

Why not, indeed? We'd probably have felt the same way. She's just had their house done over, with knotty pine walls in the living room. Their maple furniture was pleasantly livable here, with its mellow



It Took as Much Courage as When I Cut My Hair.

tones and unassuming heartiness. Wide built-in book shelves with book bindings that made a medley of deep glowing colors patterned one wall. Opposite the two windows seem to need just the tones of a paisley shawl.

"At first, I thought I'd get a paisley print," said Prissy, "but the two real paisleys kept tempting me and making the prints look like nothing by comparison. So finally I just up and slashed right into them. Each shawl made a pair of draperies. I backed them with a strong rep made to extend enough at the top to fasten the rings to, so there wouldn't be strain on the shawls. Then I lined and weighted them and there you are."

Certainly they were perfect there. An old blue sofa and a pair of chairs in figured linen on a dull red ground were set off by the pine color of the rug. Blue pottery supplied accessory accents.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Tangerine Woodwork

A sleeping room with walls divided into three horizontal sections of color: tan, maize and ivory—with the tan at the bottom—has a ceiling painted ivory. The woodwork is deep tangerine in color and this tone is repeated in the linings of the bookshelves.

Cloves Give Zest to Various Dishes

Buds Are Also Used as an Attractive Garnish

By EDITH M. BARBER

EVERY fine lady and many fine gentlemen in days of old, used cloves as a scent, perhaps before they were used as a spice for foods. Each year in the orange season pomanders must be made to scent the linen and sometimes to hang in the rooms where no doubt they were welcomed in the days when fresh air was feared.

And what was a pomander? Merely an orange so well studded with cloves that it was completely disguised as far as appearance went. The zest of its scent, however, blended with the spicy odor of the cloves. Perhaps I should not have used the past tense, because a pomander, while not so necessary today, will still provide its pungent tang if you care to make one.

I like to use an orange studded with cloves and baked for half an hour with either a hot or cold punch, to which it gives a piquant flavor. I also like to stud pared apples with cloves and then to cook them over a low fire in a covered pan. I must have whole cloves with baked ham, and, of course with pickled peaches and pears which I make in the fall.

Powdered cloves, used discreetly and usually in combination with other spices, belong in spice cakes and cookies, but in general when this spice is used alone, it should be in its whole form. Clove buds provide an attractive garnish as well as flavor to many dishes.

Sauerbraten (Sour Beef).

4 pounds round
1 pint vinegar
Water
4 bay leaves
12 peppercorns
8 cloves
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
Allspice
1 bunch carrots
12 onions, sliced
12 ginger snaps
1 tablespoon sugar

Select meat with a layer of fat, put into a bowl, add vinegar and enough water to completely cover meat. Add spices and put in refrigerator for three days. Drain, rub meat with flour, salt, pepper and allspice and brown on all sides in hot dripping. Add sliced carrots and onions and two cups of the spiced vinegar. Cover and cook over a low fire about two hours. Crumble ginger snaps and add with the sugar to the liquid around the meat. Cook ten minutes more. Add more salt to the gravy if necessary.

Jellied Tomato Bouillon.

2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
4 cups canned tomatoes
½ cup cold water
3 slices onion
2 stalks celery
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
6 cloves
Pepper

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and stir in hot tomato stock made by cooking tomatoes, one-half cup water, and seasoning over a low fire and straining. Stir thoroughly until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into a shallow pan or into bouillon cups and chill until set. Beat with a fork or cut into cubes before serving.

THESE ARE GOOD, TOO

Steamed Fig Pudding.

1 cup molasses
1 cup chopped suet
2 cups chopped figs or dates
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 eggs
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda

Mix together molasses, suet and figs or dates, stir in milk and well-beaten eggs. Stir in flour, mixed with spices and soda. Beat well and fill well-greased mold three-quarters full. Steam two hours. Serve with hard sauce and garnish with whipped cream. This recipe makes two puddings, each of which will serve six people.

Baked Eggs.

2 cups tomato puree (condensed tomato soup may be used)
6 eggs
1 cup buttered crumbs
Heat tomato puree, pour into individual baking dishes and break an egg into each dish. Sprinkle outer edges with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, about ten minutes, until eggs are set.

Chicken and Bacon Salad.

2 cups diced chicken
4 slices broiled bacon cut in small pieces
½ cup mayonnaise
1 whole tomato diced
Mix together and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

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Soft Rose and Grayed White

A dining room highly modern in decoration has walls painted in delicate contrast. The ceiling and an end wall are painted soft rose, the three remaining walls are of slightly grayed white. Furniture of walnut is upholstered in rose color like the walls and the curtains are of heavy white silk.

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

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

WOODBINE.

Beginning Sunday, June 5th., the Summer schedule for Calvary Lutheran, an church will go into effect. Sabbath School, at 9:30 A. M., instead of 10:00 A. M., and Worship at 10:30 A. M., instead of 11:00 A. M.

Rev. Karl Mumford has extended an invitation to all members and friends of his churches, Calvary and Messiah to be present at his wedding and reception June 9th., at 4:00 P. M., at the Lutheran Church in Elliecott City at which time he will marry Miss Helen Burgee, of Elliecott City. This community extends best wishes, and a warm welcome to the bride.

The ladies of Morgan Chapel Church served a very large number of dinners and suppers followed by an ice cream and strawberry festival at night, on Memorial Day. This is an annual event and is patronized by a large number of people from Baltimore and Washington, many of whom have loved ones buried in the adjoining cemetery and remember them with floral decorations on their graves. The cemetery appeared more beautiful this year as the floral tributes were more numerous than previous years.

Mrs. C. W. Haines and daughter, Winfield, left Friday for an extended visit to Youngstown, Ohio, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Betsy Ernst.

The ice cream and strawberry festival sponsored by the young people of Calvary church, Friday night was fairly successful, in spite of inclement weather.

Genevieve and Cassell Haines, Baltimore, spent from Friday until Monday night with their aunt, Mrs. A. E. Gossnell.

A very beautiful miscellaneous shower was given Friday afternoon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wagner who were recently married, at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Hilda Moore, Taylorsville. Mrs. Wagner before marriage was Miss Catherine Fowble and the late Mrs. Fowble was also recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gossnell will move into one of the Butler Apartments in Mt. Airy in the near future.

Mrs. G. H. Baker is under the care of a physician as a result of high blood pressure and nervous condition, but is rapidly improving.

Bradley Gossnell has returned home after completing a six month course in Diesel Engineering in New York.

Thomas Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fleming, will be graduated from Bliss Electrical School in Washington, June 1st. Thomas graduated from Skylesville High School Class of 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., entertained on Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Orton Dorsey, daughters Dorothy and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Sophia Butler, of Mt. Airy.

E. J. Flohr and J. Albert Angell, of Taneytown, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Morgan Road, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorfatten and children, and Mrs. Frank Whitely, of Queenstown, were overnight guests of Mrs. Alton Gossnell, recently.

Teachers and pupils of the Woodbine Elementary School will hold a picnic on the school grounds Friday afternoon, June 4, followed by an ice cream and strawberry festival in the evening. A most attractive feature of the picnic to the children is the annual treat of popsicles by the P. T. A., who also have for sale pop, sandwiches, lemonade, cakes, candy and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Jr., have moved into their new home which was built by the former's father. They were given a delightful surprise by a host of friends in the form of a "house-warming" Friday night. After the couple opened their gifts which were numerous and valuable the entire group of friends were invited into the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., next door where cards were enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments of Weiner sandwiches and coffee were served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins a long, prosperous and happy life in their new home.

MANCHESTER.

In the presence of about 500 people at 3:00 P. M., on Sunday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Esther Swinderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Swinderman, of Baltimore, and Everett B. Reed, son of Clinton Reed, Manchester, were united in marriage with the ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church by the groom's pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmeier. After a wedding trip through Virginia they will reside with the groom's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Volland moved on Wednesday to a farm near East Berlin, Pa.

Mrs. W. I. Hanna, Greenmount, is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital, where she underwent an operation a week ago.

The P. T. A. was attended by an overflow crowd, last Thursday evening.

FEESERSBURG.

Going, gone—the month of May, 1933. The time of "The Planting Moon" was cool and wet but oh! the luxuriant greenness, and abundance of flowers, many graduates and vacation just ahead.

The entertainment given by the young men of the class of "Smiling Sunbeams" in the Parish House at Mt. Union on Wednesday evening of last week was quite a success in attendance. Music, finance and fun; all comedy—and performance at his best. A play entitled, "Wanted a Wife" was given by impersonation and pantomime—without a spoken word, and we laughed until the tears came at the applicants and result. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, home-made candy, ice cream and coffee were all sold, and with the admission fees of a dime netted a profit of more than \$32.00.

The Firemen's festival at Union Bridge was the center of attraction at the close of last week and first of this. Calculated by passing motors an some evenings it must have been over-crowded.

Some of our citizens attended class night exercises at the Elmer A. Wolfe High School, on Friday, where they found a full auditorium and a nice evening's entertainment. There are 17 girls and 3 boys graduating this year.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Wilbur Miller joined a party of friends at Liberty, who went on a bus ride to the Du Pont Gardens. A lovely ride, and lovely scenic Park.

Mrs. Lulu Renne Main, of York, and a friend Mrs. F. Lowey, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with the Wilbur Miller family. In the afternoon Mrs. Addie Crumbacker accompanied them to the air port at Frederick to see the disabled Army plane which has been there for repairs. Some of the party were taken through it, and found it so interesting they may become pilots.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shriver with his son, Harlan Shriver and wife, of Abingdon, Philadelphia, visited his younger brother, Frank T. Shriver on Decoration Day, and the following day attended the funeral of a relative at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh and niece, little Nancy Bridenthal, of Waynesboro, visited their cousins, L. K. Birely and sisters, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, Lancaster, Pa., and his sisters, Mrs. Elmer Shorb and Miss Leilah Hape, of near Taneytown were back to the old home church at Mt. Union on Sunday morning. The theme of Rev. Kroh's message was "The Living Water." Three re-elected church officers were installed at the close of service. After the Sunday School lessons, two delegates to the recent S. S. convention at Creagerstown, Misses Ruth Riefnsider and Esther Sentz gave an interesting report of the two sessions.

Decorations Day was a bit cool, but delightful; filled with parades, speeches, music, flowers, and memories. The cemeteries around us were newly mown, and bright with floral decorations. One day to honor our dead heroes, not all of whom died on the battlefield.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. Wolfe, who returned her visit on Wednesday to lend assistance with some changes in the Home accommodating the Blind.

We've been calling on the sick and found all more or less miserable, yet each knew their condition might be much worse. It's that big imp of fear that clings to all of us; if we could only shake it off for the good fairy trust—everyone would improve.

Thro' the courtesy of friends we received a program of the Bi-centennial Pageant of the Lutheran Church in Frederick, given May 17-20; beginning with "The First Settlers," "A Pioneer Christening," the visit of Muhlenberg in 1747, and building of the First Stone Church in 1753, an early Sunday School 1820, then a new and larger church 1852; on thro the years to present time. About 150 characters were in the cast, members of the Ev. Lutheran Church now, and it must have been good to be there.

Mrs. Katie Delphoy O'Connor has been home with Mr. and Mrs. F. Shriver the past week—improved in health, and her broken arm healed and movable, tho' weak and stiff. She hopes to make her final visit to the Hospital for treatment this week, after three months care and special attention, suffering much pain and inconvenience. Her friends were glad to welcome her back.

The officers of Mt. Union Church attended a joint council meeting in the church at Uniontown, on Tuesday evening.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. M. D. Reid, spent the week-end with her sons at Thurmont, Md.

Miss Mary Hull returned from the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, where she was operated on for appendicitis, on Monday evening. She is at the home of her grand-parents, D. E. Engler and wife.

Rev. J. R. Hays and wife, attended the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at Philadelphia, this week.

New Windsor High School graduating class held their class day exercises in the High School auditorium, on Thursday evening.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Stouffer, on Wednesday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, daughter, Miss Miriam, and Mrs. E. M. Baughman, spent their vacation in Huntington, Pa.

B. L. Cookson joined a party who spent several days at Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blanchard, Brentwood, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Norma Otzo, son Gene, Washington, were a jolly set of callers on their old friend "Auntie Brough on Sunday. They made several other short calls.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fritz, son Josephus, Waynesboro, at Theodore Fritz; Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert Spurrier and two daughters, of Harmons, at John Heck's; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Ches. and Stewart Segafosse, at Mrs. Pearl Segafosse's; John Lowey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lowey, Hanover, at Mrs. Flora Shriver's; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby and family, Pottstown, Capt. John Carnahan, Frederick, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; Prof. James Fleagle and family, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and son, York, at Russell Fleagle's.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan in company with some friends, spent several days taking in the sights of the Sky Line drive and thought the views wonderful.

The body of William Hedges who died at his home near Wakefield, on Tuesday, was buried in the M. P. cemetery, Friday afternoon. His wife was formerly Miss Jennie Devilbiss of this place.

There was no public Decoration services here, but many friends came Sunday and Monday to place flowers on the graves of their departed ones.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mrs. Geo. O. Brecht, spent Saturday with Miss Reba Garver.

Mr. Harry Farver and daughter, Miss Betty Jane, called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond, Sunday morning. Other visitors at the same place were Mrs. Lambert, Mr. Ecker and Mr. Frank Bond.

Monroe Pickett picked a strawberry out of his garden measuring three inches across and eight inches around. Mrs. H. Pickett has been sick with tonsillitis.

Mrs. H. Farver and children, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and family.

Miss Dorothy Bond was over night guest Saturday with Miss Betty Jane Farver.

Mrs. Eva Blacksten and daughter, Grace and Mr. H. Farver and son, Buddy, called on Mr. and Mrs. B. Stultz, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeler and children, have returned to their home in Ohio, after spending a week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett were Mr. C. W. Barnes, Mrs. Alice Bigler and Buddy Farver.

Mrs. William Hesson, called on Mrs. H. Farver, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Pickett is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and son and Edw. Barnes, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Farver called on Mrs. Albert Bond, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Pickett is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pickett, of Sykesville.

THE PORTRAIT PAINTER.

You are painting a picture of yourself today.
A picture in colors that won't fade away.
The brush that you use is your own active mind.
The tints that you choose are your thoughts of all kind.
If malice and hatred are thoughts you pursue
You may rest assured always, they'll come back to you;
You cannot think anything, no matter how trite
That will not envision itself with full might.
If envy and jealousy are now your estate
They'll reach you quite quickly, you'll not have to wait;
They will paint their own color, and leave their own line
On your face while you live, they will last thruout time.
You have painted yourself to the very last line;
If your thoughts have been good, the image is fine;
If your thoughts have been ill, it will show here quite plain,
You may not think this true because you are vain.
Since then its your portrait, that you will complete,
Why do you not always try to look "sweet"?
Why vision yourself as a wretched old bag,
When surely there's nothing about that to brag.
If you do a kind deed, have a charitable mind,
And always to needy are contrite and kind,
You may rest assured always, whatever you do,
Your kind deeds and kind words will come back to you.
You're your own plastic surgeon, you make your own choice,
You smile with your lips, you sing with your voice,
You mirror your soul no matter how sly,
You cannot well hide it, 'tis seen in your eye.
Then throw off this mask that is dragging you down;
You cannot remove it with grin or with frown;
But you can replace it yourself and with ease;
'Tis the soul of yourself that your image decrees.
W. J. H. 5-16-33.

Mikhail—So you slapped his face when he told you your stockings were bagging at the knees?
She—Certainly, I didn't have any on.

BIG MEMORIAL DAY HELD IN TANAYTOWN.

(Continued from First Page.)
to bring back to prosperity, that our revenues be not spent too lavishly and exhausted.

We must not be drawn into the European massacre. We must maintain our government of the people, by and for the people, that it shall not perish. Unless we conserve wealth and industry what will profit the needy? Ask and demand that our government do things that will make us a truly free Nation.

We must create values for all and make for all a square deal. Government must not be for divisions of citizens, but for all citizens regardless of station, and all must carry their share of the load.

Are we of a mind to profit by the example of wars and horrors in Europe, and stand for a united America? That we need to think of what is happening, and safe-guard ourselves in time. We must be National not for a day, but for all time. We have to think farther ahead than just for the moment. We must find and use the key that will tie-in with the future glory of our Nation.

Following the address, Dr. C. M. Benner, President of the City Council, delivered a brief address of thanks to all participants, and the closing feature was the playing of "America" by the Myers Band.

SOME DENTAL DON'T'S.

For the benefit of those who are interested in keeping their mouths healthy, a series of dental don'ts was outlined recently by Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health. Some of them relate to practices that are obviously risky, if you stop to think about it—but most of us are not likely to until the damage is done; others come under other headings. The don'ts were offset by advice to do certain things that make for mouth health.

To begin with the don'ts: "If a button pops off and you have to sew it on in a hurry, (this applies to scouts, young or old, masculine or feminine) or, if you have any other sewing to do, don't bite your thread. Cut it. The habitual practice of biting threads will result eventually in nicking the biting edge of the teeth. It will not only give them a saw-tooth appearance, but will weaken the edge and may open the way for decay.

"Don't bite hard-shelled nuts to crack them. Even though tooth enamel is the hardest of the human tissues it will not stand too great force. You may crack the enamel instead of the nut shell.

"Don't place your dependence for the health of the mouth on any commercially advertised dental cure-all. Dentifrices are intended only to help cleanse the teeth. They are not remedies for mouth diseases; neither will they prevent such diseases, and

"Don't expect a toothbrush to last forever, or for more than a few months. Bristles that have become soft from being used too long cannot cleanse the teeth properly.

"Don't—and this is another important one. Because the first or baby teeth come out, don't believe that these teeth should be neglected. Baby teeth have a function to perform. If they are not properly cared for they cannot function properly, and worse still, neglect is likely to result in pain, systemic disease and crowding of the succeeding teeth.

"Now, as to the things that should be done. There are three in particular: Eat proper food. Have a thorough examination and the necessary attention by the family dentist at least twice a year. Keep the mouth clean. Tooth strength comes from the food eaten while the teeth are being formed. Regular attention by the family dentist will prevent nearly all dental troubles. Proper cleanliness of the mouth through thorough brushing of the teeth at least twice daily will help to prevent tooth decay."

Sunshine and rain at once, may be compared to smiles mixed with tears.

DIED.

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

JAMES H. REINDOLLAR.
James H. Reindollar formerly a resident of Taneytown, a manufacturer of buggies and carriages, and later in the garage business, died at his home in Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday night, aged about 67 years. He had been ill for the past four years.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Lethia Baumgardner, and by one son, James, of Dayton; also by one sister, Mrs. Alberta Ness, York, Pa., and one brother, George, of Littlestown.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. L. B. Hafer. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, where the I. O. O. F. service was held. He was also a member of the local Knights of Pythias Lodge.

MRS. IDA L. ZUMBRUN.
Mrs. Ida Elina Lucinda Zumbrun, daughter of the late Willoughby and Ellen Rhodes, passed away very suddenly from a heart attack at the home of her son Rock H. N. Zumbrun, 1 mile north of Manchester, Monday, May 30, at 5:20 P. M., at the age of 67 years, 10 months and 9 days.

She is survived by five sons, Morris, Hampstead R. D.; Carroll and Otis, both of Baltimore; Rock, near Manchester, and Champ, Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Malcolm Oursler, Mrs. LaMar Hoffman, Minnie Zumbrun, Manchester, and Mrs. Jas. Spratt, Federsburg, Md., 21 grand children; two brothers, Harvey Rhodes, Manchester, and Clinton Rhodes, Hanover.

Funeral was held Thursday at the home of her son Rock, near Manchester and concluded in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, conducted by her pastor Rev. John S. Hollenbach, assisted by Rev. L. H. Rehmeier, of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

TANEY TOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The following pupils made perfect attendance for the month of May:

First Grade—Richard Airing, Ralph Bostian, Billy Hopkins, Donald Leister, John Meck, Joseph Ohler, Freddie Teeter, Fred Wilhide, Richard Warner, David Smak, Mary Louise Zentz, Juanita Wilson, Audrey Welk, Arlene Weishaar, Betty Stambaugh, Alice Reifnsider, Peggy Lease, Shirley Lawrence, Dorothy Harmon.

Second Grade—John Alexander, William Amoss, John Bostian, Eugene Brown, Raymond Carbaugh, William Doble, John Hess, Claude Humbert, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, Willie Thomas, William Warner, Fred Warner, Levern Weishaar, Edward Smek, Billie Dove Amoss, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Conover, Doris Crumbacker, Joan Fair, Dorothy Foreman, Geraldine Haines, Bertha Heffner, Martha Heffner, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Louella Meck, Myrtle Meck, Ruth Jean Ohler, Betty Lou Royer, Anna Stauffer, Margaret Stonesifer, Betty Wenschhof.

Third Grade—Karl Austin, Donald Bollinger, Irvin Crouse, Kenneth Davis, Harold Fair, James Fair, Richard Haines, Clarence Harner, James Heffner, David Hess, Ralph Hess, Lawrence Keilholtz, Kenneth Rittase, George Sauble, Charles Unger, Cecil Wilson, Ralph King, Josephine Hess, Evelyn Lease, Betty Linton, Mary Louise Null, Alice Weaver, Carlean Stambaugh, Anna Longnecker.

Fourth Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliot, Jack Haines, Charles Null, Ray Fair, William Rittase, Edward Warner, Miriam Doble, Hilda Harmon, Leah Hockensmith, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Catherine Pense, Ruth Perry, Shirley Rinehart, Louella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Violet Stambaugh, Gloria Stull, Aileen Myers, Doris Wilhide, Thelma Six.

Fifth Grade—Wilbur Alexander, Donald Hess, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Paul Stauffer, Harold Study, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Everett Graham, Richard Krug, Mary F. Six, Mary L. Sauerwein, Mary K. Linton, Mary E. Leppo, Anna Mae Kiser, Annabelle Humbert, Margaret Hess, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Alice Crapster, Ruth Brown.

Sixth and Sixth Grades—Glenn Bollinger, Eugene Clutz, Frank Harman, Susan Davis, Pauline Thomas, Anna Mae Wenschhoff, Donald Garner, Charles Livesay, George Null, Charlotte Baker, Marion Eckard, Celia Fair, Mary Smith, Phyllis Smith.

Sixth Grade—Charles Conover, Wirt Crapster, Carroll Eckard, Elwood Harner, Richard Hess, Roland Mackley, Ivan Reaver, Eugene Sell, Harvey Shorb, Kathleen Sauble, Evelyn Meck, Doris Lease, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hilterbrick, Ruth Hess, Harriet Feesser, June Fair, Elizabeth Bankard.

Seventh Grade—Louise Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Louise Foreman, Jennabelle Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Truth Myers, Maxine Nusbbaum, Mary Reynolds, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith, Virginia Smith, Erma Unger, Harry Clutz, Paul Donelson, Luther Foglesong, Kenneth Humbert, Norman Nusbbaum, Glenn Smith.

REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL ANTI-WAR CONGRESS.

This Congress held in the Rialto Theatre, Washington, over Memorial week-end was a very advance move for America from every angle. Busses, autos and trains brought representatives from practically every state and every walk of life. More than 1,200 delegates present throughout the three day session.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday night were great Mass Meetings with several thousand present. The remainder of the time the Congress met in groups to study the following issues.

National Defense; Economic problems; Political problems; Domestic problems; U. S. as a "good neighbor"; Can we keep the U. S. neutral in foreign wars; Combating war propaganda; Educating children against war, etc., led by experts in each field. More than 300 youth delegates led by Frank Littell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church and more than 300 labor delegates led by Tucker Smith, Educational Director, added much to the devotion and enthusiasm of the Congress. The youngest speaker at the Congress was 10 year old Barbara Penningroth, of St. Petersburg, Fla., pleading for the children of America to be kept from the aftermath of an unnecessary foreign war.

The ceremony at the Unknown Soldiers grave was very largely attended and very impressive with Senator Capper and Congressman Bigelow speaking. The Astor, John Bauer, read the poem "The Unknown Soldier" by Herman Hagedorn, which pleads with all living souls to see that his dying was not in vain.

The Congress organized into a continuing organization which is called 'Keep America Out of War Congress.' Members of Youth, Labor, Religious, Civic, Educational, Social groups are its Steering Committee.

Another Congress is to be called within a year. \$3512.92 was given and pledged by the delegates to carry on the very necessary research and educational work. This was just the beginning. \$15,000 is the goal for 1933-39.

Those interested in keeping America out of war may write to the committee 1707 H. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Carroll County was represented by 32 delegates from church, farm and youth groups.

KRISE KINDRED MEETING.

The 6th. "Krise Kindred" meeting shall be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Sunday, June 12th., 1933, to which relatives and friends are invited.

Prof. Thomas Wilson Troxell, of Gathersburg, formerly of Emmitsburg, shall make an address. Mrs. David A. Clark a noted reader of Baltimore, shall read choice selections.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)
Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar.

The graduation exercises at Taneytown High School will be held Thursday, June 9th.

Donald Beck, Sykesville, spent the past week-end with his classmate, Robert Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Damon, are spending the week-end with the latter's father, Mr. David B. Shaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Gutwalt, son Leverne, wife and two daughter, of York, visited at J. A. Angell and wife, Sunday.

The Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will hold a festival, Saturday evening, June 4th., on the warehouse grounds, Taneytown.

Miss Josephine Smith, of New City, is spending a week with her father, Joseph Smith and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klinger and little son, of Gratz, Pa., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of Red Lion, Pa., spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith.

Plans are being made by the local merchants to close their stores, Wednesday afternoons, during June, July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spangler and little son, of Baltimore, spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and family.

Monday, Mrs. Minnie Ierley, son Merritt and wife and their son, Junior, visited at J. A. Angell and wife, from Passaic, New Jersey.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers has returned home, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown and other relatives at Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Helen Welty, of town, was taken to the Woman's Hospital, Wednesday, and had her appendix removed. She is getting along nicely.

The Hanover Star Mail Route has changed schedule, and will arrive one hour earlier in the evening, and leave Taneytown one hour earlier, 5:35 P. M.

Mrs. Milton Crouse who was taken to the Woman's Hospital, on Tuesday of last week, has been operated upon, is getting along nicely and will return home soon.

Miss Agnes R. Elliot, of Baltimore and classmate, Miss Margaret Robinson, of Dundalk, Md., spent Sunday and Memorial Day at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son, Herman, Jr., of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert and Ernest Hysler. Miss Betty Fonte, of Baltimore, is visiting at the same place.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Emenheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, Harry Copenhaver and son, Ray, and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, spent the Annual Day, Thursday, at U. B. Orphanage and Old People's Home, at Quincy, Pa.

A. E. Lybolt, Editor of the Purcellville, Va., Blue Ridge Herald and wife, called at The Record Office, on Monday, on their return trip from a visit to friends in Pennsylvania. Mr. Lybolt and Rev. Chas. W. Hess are intimate friends.

Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, of Rosedale, Md., was week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of town. Junior Ohler and mother called at the same place, on Tuesday of this week. Kenneth Baumgardner of Western Maryland College called on his parents, Wednesday.

The Sauble baseball field at Taneytown, is no more, and the grand stand has been removed. As the Sauble field was not available for Sunday games, and as Sunday games draw the biggest crowds, the managers of the Taneytown team decided to play all games on the Big Pipe Creek field. Taneytown in itself, is not a good baseball town and did not properly support even a winning home team, at Saturday games.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the cards, letters and flowers sent me during my recent illness. They were sincerely appreciated.

MRS. A. L. MORELOCK.

Notice of Candidacy

I hereby announce my candidacy for renomination as JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT, subject to the Republican primaries

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.

Authorized B-U-L-O-V-A Store. Trade in your old Watch on a B-U-L-O-V-A—the Radio Watch.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—A Sow and Pigs; also other Pigs and 1 Jersey Cow.—Laura Hyle, near Uniontown.

WANTED.—Some one to cut six Acres of Barley and 30 of Wheat for the one-third bushel, and make some Hay for the half of 60 Acres hay.—Preston Smith, Taneytown.

FIVE PIGS for sale by Diehl Brothers, near Taneytown.

WEDDING RINGS—Diamond and other Rings, Elgin Watches, Bulova Watches.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—1 Red Durham Cow, 3rd Calf, fresh. Straight and right.—Lester Cutsail, R. D. 2, Taneytown.

LOST.—May 30, in Union Bridge, or on the carnival grounds, a 1938 Taneytown High School Ring, Initials A. V. L. Finder please return to Anna Virginia Lambert, Taneytown.

SHOATS, FOR SALE, by Harold Mehring, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown

BANANAS FOR SALE by the bunch and dozen.—Frock's Service Station, Taneytown.

TOMATO AND CABBAGE Plants, five cents per dozen. Special prices by the hundred. Apply 13 West George Street, Westminster, Md.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for Rent, every convenience, moderate price. See—Mrs. Shean, at Central Apartments.

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa.

35 USED PIANOS.—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md.

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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Readers examine it.

NEW MAP OF MARYLAND.

A fine tribute to the scenic and historic attractions of Maryland has been paid to this state through the medium of the new pictorial map now being distributed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at Esso dealer stations.

On it Maryland's chief places of interest are graphically depicted by illustrations in four colors, each drawing showing authentically the appearance of the subject treated.

For example, Annapolis appears with a sizeable illustration of a corps of Naval Academy cadets, Frederick has a likeness of the Barbara Fritchie house, and Baltimore is shown by a grouping of four pictures of places interesting to tourists.

The map has an additional value educationally in that the state's main industries and agricultural products are similarly illustrated and located. Altogether there are 26 Maryland illustrations.

A large special inset map of Baltimore shows the main streets, parks, and other places of interest. Another inset deals with Washington, D. C., in a similar manner.

A new highway map which appears on the reserve side of the pictorial section also presents several changes. All roads are now shown in blue to improve readability and to set out in sharper relief places of interest, ferries, bridges, mileages, and other features which are shown in red. And the scale of the map has been increased about seven per cent which has allowed the addition of more roads and much useful information. Altogether about 28% more localities are shown this year.

A new feature is an inset giving the radio stations and their frequencies for the convenience of motorists with radios in their cars.

Hundreds of thousands of Esso maps are distributed each year in Maryland and neighboring states and the new picture map is certain to stimulate travel because of the emphasis it places upon scenic and historic attractions, of which Maryland has a goodly share.

Rufus—Have you ever been up in an airplane?

Goofus—Yes, Oh went up in one once, but Ah was skeered so much Ah didn't let all my weight down.

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 to services.

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—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Baccalaureate Services in this church, sermon by Rev. Irvin Morris.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. No evening Service on account of Union Service at Lutheran Church, at 7:30.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Union Evening Service in the Lutheran Church.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church.—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. P. H. Williams, Pastor.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Harney—Memorial Service and annual pilgrimage to cemetery at 2:00 P. M. This will take the place of the evening services.

Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday: Church Services, 7:45. Monday: Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M.; Woman's Missionary Society, at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Children's Day Services will be held this Sunday evening, at 7:45 in Keysville Lutheran Church. Everybody welcome.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor, Snydersburg—Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M. S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Union Worship sermon to graduates of M. H. S. in Lutheran church, at 7:30 P. M. Meeting of Consistory was postponed to meet at the home of Elder W. F. Rohrbaugh, Tuesday, June 7th.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00 conducted by Rev. W. I. Kauffman of Manchester U. B. Charge

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Schedule for Children's Day Services, June 12 Winters, at 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union, at 7:30 P. M. June 19, St. Paul, at 10:30 A. M. Baust, at 7:30 P. M. Baust Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Myers, Friday evening, June 3.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "Why My Responsibility, Loyalty to God, His Church and its Teachings." Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. At this service the Ordinances of God's House will be observed. Every member is requested to be present. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Catherine Putman, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Where is Jesus Now and What is He Doing?" Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Sound Waves Find Fish

Fishermen of Loch Fyne, Scotland, are catching their herring by means of electric sound waves. The electric waves cannot be heard on land or sea, but are produced by quartz crystal in an echometer. The instrument has been fitted to a Scottish west coast trawler. Waves sent out from it are echoed back from a shoal of herring, the fish having in their bodies sufficient air to react to the electrical charge transmitted. The echometer tells first when a shoal is near, and secondly where it is.

Meaning of Contentment

"Even de dictionary can't tell you everything," said Uncle Eben. "Contentment is a word of three syllables, but dar ain' nobody I ever saw dat knows exactly what it means."

Goldfish Do Not Sleep

Goldfish do not sleep. They have periods of rest in which they are perfectly quiet, but they are unable to close their eyes and do not sleep in the correct sense of the word.

Chess Played 6,000 Years Ago

Chess pieces uncovered on the site of Tepe Gawra in North Iraq show the game or its prototype was played 6,000 years ago.

Dickens in Amateur Theatricals

Charles Dickens, the famous novelist, in 1843 took part in amateur theatricals in Montreal, the metropolis of Canada.

GOOD TIMES COMING

By ALICE DUANE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

IT WAS Jane Pratt's first day in Stacey's bargain basement. In fact, it was her first day behind the counter of a department store. She was a school teacher, out of a job, with debts and unpaid salary behind her. Before her, she hoped, was a brilliant career—perhaps as a buyer, a head of department, a member of the advertising staff—in Stacey's.

It was Stacey's custom, as it is the custom of most department stores, to give their employees a few days preliminary training before they were assigned to actual selling. But Stacey's was having a rather unaccountable boom. And when Jane, hired on Saturday, had appeared before the proper personage in the employment department early Monday morning, she had been sent directly to an overworked bargain counter.

"It's not customary," this personage had said to her sternly, "But we're up against a hard day. You go and do the best you can. Miss Stanley will give you what information you need in the next half hour about making sales, the stock you are to handle, and so forth. Then in a day or two we'll give you the customary training. And for heaven's sake be careful how you work today."

So Jane went on the floor, elated. And all through the morning's hard work of making many small sales—her counter held collars, and cuffs, handkerchiefs, belts, and many other women's knickknacks priced at a quarter apiece—her mind danced ahead.

Through rigid economy now she would pay up her debts.

She'd make good. She knew she should.

And before long there would be advances and promotions until Paris and its fabled openings would be her job.

By noon Jane was tired. By mid-afternoon she felt as if she had been working behind that counter for a week.

A pretty and smart looking woman pushed herself to the front of the crowd around the counter and smiled at Jane.

"Aren't these things darling?" she said to Jane. "I never saw such sweet things for so little. I want some."

Jane breathed a sigh of relief. She was bored with the women she had been making sales to—women who examined each article with as much care as they would employ if the things cost four times their bargain price.

Here was somebody it would be fun to wait on.

"There are some pretty things here," said Jane, as her already practiced eye roved around the stock for a certain collar that she thought the best buy of all. "This, for instance."

Jane held out the simple batiste collar for the customer's inspection. But the customer was not looking. Her head was turned; her glance was darting over the crowd behind her.

"Oh—yes," she said, in a moment, turning her attention again to Jane. "Yes—I'll take a couple of those. Just send them C. O. D. to—"

"Oh—" Jane interrupted, "I'm sorry, but we don't send these downstairs things C. O. D. This is all cash and carry, you know."

The woman looked annoyed. "All right," she said shortly. "Hurry them up, will you?"

And she opened her handbag, just a crack, and slipped her bare hand within its depths. She withdrew it carefully, gave an exclamation of annoyance, thrust the hand back again, and brought it out a moment later with a small coin purse in her fingers.

But Jane had seen the cause of her annoyance.

As she pulled out her hand the first time a beautiful hand-made collar—Jane recognized its finely run tucks, its real lace, its exquisite workmanship and expensive materials—caught on her ring.

A price tag attached to the part that protruded from the hand bag for the moment it took her to unfasten it and thrust it back.

Now what, thought Jane, did a sales person in Stacey's basement do with a shoplifter?

For suddenly Jane was sure the woman before her was trying to get away with something she had picked up on the floor above.

In her short training that morning for her duties, Jane had learned nothing of store detectives and shoplifters. But she knew there must be a regular procedure for salesgirls when they thought customers were walking away with goods they hadn't paid for.

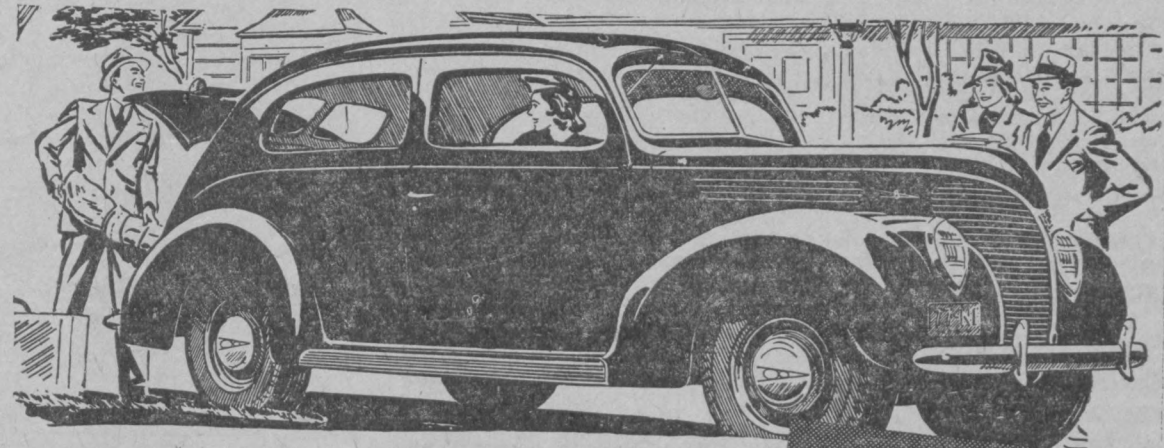
"Pardon me," said Jane—"I saw that lovely collar in your hand bag. May I look at it? It's just like one I saw the other day and I was crazy to have a good look at it."

In the meantime her eyes sought desperately for help. If she could only see the floor manager, the salesgirl at the opposite counter, somebody to help her.

"Pushing through the crowd, just behind the customer, Jane saw a man coming—"Harold Fenton, as I live," thought Jane. "I'd rather he didn't know I worked here, of course. But maybe he'll help me."

LOW PRICE NEVER BOUGHT SO MUCH LUXURY BEFORE!

WITH EXTRA SIZE, EXTRA COMFORT AND STRIKING BEAUTY, TODAY'S DE LUXE FORD BODIES TAKE YOU RIGHT UP INTO THE HIGHER STYLE FIELD, IN EVERYTHING BUT COST



DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN . . . 112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase, 85 h.p. . . . Diagonal folding of front seat back gives easy access to rear . . . Luggage compartment reached from outside . . . Mohair or broadcloth upholstery.

The Deluxe "85"
FORD
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8 Body Types—Choice of 6 Colors

DELIVERED IN DETROIT

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EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

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Price is for the De Luxe 85 H.P. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes equipment.

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service

Phone 78-J

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Jane had met him half a dozen times. She liked him. She was on her way to Paris and the openings, of course, but just now she was no more and no less than a saleswoman behind a bargain-basement counter. Harold Fenton belonged to a firm of brokers. And that was that.

So Jane said, "Oh Mr.—" and started to smile at the stern, unsmiling young man before her.

The customer with the lovely collar in her handbag turned quickly to Harold. "Oh, John—" she said—"I'm so glad to see you. I was waiting for you. 'Come!'"

And she turned quickly and started to push away from the counter.—The young man looked at Jane without recognition. "Hello, Jane," he said to the customer. "It's all right. Glad I happened along."

"But—" Jane started.

Harold Fenton bent over the pretty customer.

"It's all right, Jane—" And, guiding her lightly by the elbow, he worked his way out of the crowd about the bargain table.

Jane Pratt did not know what to do.

Should she call for help and have both the woman and Harold Fenton arrested? She couldn't do that—she couldn't do anything that might bring embarrassment to Harold Fenton.

Should she leave her counter and go after the two, trying to persuade them to restore the loot in the woman's bag? That, too, was obviously out of the question.

Then Harold's words came back to her—"It's all right, Jane." They comforted her.

Suddenly she felt quite sure that they had been addressed to her—in an effort to make her understand.

The personage who ruled her present destinies praised Jane's cleverness that evening.

"You did good work, Miss Pratt," he said, "in holding that woman until our store detective could take her in charge. She is a kleptomaniac we have had trouble with before—of good family, and wealth. We always manage her quietly, to save embarrassment. And to get out of a scrape she always turns to some nearby man, addresses him as a friend, and so gets away, in the confusion of explanation. Today, fortunately for us, she spoke to Mr. Fenton, who had been trailing her for ten minutes."

The personage promised Jane a permanent job, with advance sure to come quickly. But a little later, when she found Harold waiting for her outside the store, a permanent job did not seem very important to Jane.

"You're a darned good sport," said Harold. "Why couldn't you let a fellow know you worked here?"

"Well," countered Jane, "what about you? Since when have you been a store detective?"

"Since the bottom fell out of our business—and I was lucky to get this chance. But—" and it was here that Jane decided a life job at Stacey's wouldn't interest her—"I've plans for the future, Jane. I think good times are coming to us."

Why It Is Javelle Water

As one of the earliest bleaching solutions Javelle water was manufactured originally at Javelle, near Paris.

Why Brier Is Used for Pipes

Some of the reasons why brier is used for pipes are its beauty, density and resistance to charring.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN



Canned Fresh PRUNES, 2 lge. cans 25c
Pure Cane SUGAR, 5 lbs. 23c RINSO, lge. pkg. 19c
WALDORF Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 15c
Red Heart DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c
A New Cereal, CORN KIX, 2 pkgs. 23c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 33c BOKAR COFFEE, 2 lbs. 43c
P&G White Napha SOAP, 5 bars 18c
EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c
CHILI SAUCE, Ann Page, 2 8-oz. bts. 19c IONA COCOA, 1-lb. can 9c
EARLY JUNE PEAS, New 1938 Pack, 3 no. 2 cans 20c
Standard Quality TOMATOES, 3 no. 2 cans 17c
CRUSHED CORN, 3 no. 2 cans 20c
A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 9c
PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana Brand, 1-lb. jar 12c
SPARKLE Dessert, 3 pkgs. 11c DETHOL Insecticide, pint can 43c
CLOTHES LINE, 40 feet hank 33c STAR MOP HEADS, each 25c
WESSON OIL, pt. can 25c APPLE SAUCE, Grade "A", no. 2 can 5c
JUNKET RENNIN TABLETS, 2 pkgs. 25c
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS, Strained, 3 cans 23c
PURE GRAPE JELLY, Ann Page, 8-oz. jar 10c
MARGARINE, Nutley Brand, 2 lbs. 21c
APPLE BUTTER, 28-oz. jar 10c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 4th

GREEN STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c
GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 17c
CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c
CELERY, 2 stalks 17c
GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 13c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 10c head
ORANGES, 25c doz. LEMONS, 29c doz.
PEAS, 2 lbs. 23c
PINEAPPLES, 2 for 23c
TOMATOES, 8c lb.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
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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.

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Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

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., Ist. Vice-Pres.,
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy
P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Me-
hing Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. R. Devillbiss, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. 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; T.
H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

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

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

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 8:30 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:30 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 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 Mall 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:30 A. 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.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service on Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New
Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Mem-
orial 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.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"WE DID our courting in a buggy," writes Lue R. "So you know what our house looks like! We have made very few basic changes since, but I'm not going to apologize for it—it was good furniture then and has served us well. People who smile at it now had better remember that their children will probably feel the same way about their modern stuff thirty odd years from now.

"No, all I'm going to do now is to replace the things that are worn out, and freshen up with a new rug and new curtains and furniture coverings. Though I must admit that we have had the varnish taken off the golden oak furniture and the finish rubbed down to a dull surface.

"What would you advise for the floor? What for slip covers, curtains and new wall paper? Don't you think I'm hopelessly 'sot in my ways'? I'm just sentimental about our old things and defensive of them. Otherwise I'm open to new ideas.



We Did Our Courting in a Buggy.

In fact, I've been wondering why I couldn't do something really exciting with those oak pieces against a dark wall?"

We think you've hit something! Oak rubbed to a fine soft finish would be right in the vogue with dark walls. How would you feel about plain dark brown wall paper and a honey colored rug, a texture weave of some kind. Rep or twill slip covers, perhaps, or a dull surfaced rayon and cotton damask. For the pieces that stand out on the floor; we'd have them in about the same honey color as the rug. For the pieces, such as the sofa, that stand against the wall we'd prefer the same brown you have used on the wall. We are suggesting these furniture colors to create a sense of tranquility and spaciousness—are we right in assuming that the furniture is pretty big in scale? Most of it was in that era.

At the windows we'd like draperies of a fine dull gold in an interesting fabric with some sheen to it. Add a pair of gold cushions for one of the pieces of honey colored furniture and a pair of gold cushions for the brown sofa. For lamps and accessories, we'd have dark green.

Hardly an Excuse. There weren't any curtains in homes of very olden days for the simple reason that there weren't any windows. In medieval castles, mere slits in the great stone piles of castles brought in a bit of daylight but hardly served as an excuse for hanging curtains.

But the great eating halls and reception chambers had to be beautified in some way. So the great lady of those days did just what a modern woman would do. She said to her lord and master, "See here, I've got to get some cloth to make this barn more livable." And since her lord was not able to hand her a check and tell her to call in a decorator, he became a patron of the art of weaving and when he



Medieval Ladies Took Their Draperies Along.

could find no adequate weavers in his own bailiwick, he went to war and fought for—among other things skillful fingers and precious looms. And so rare tapestries became the main decoration of those castles.

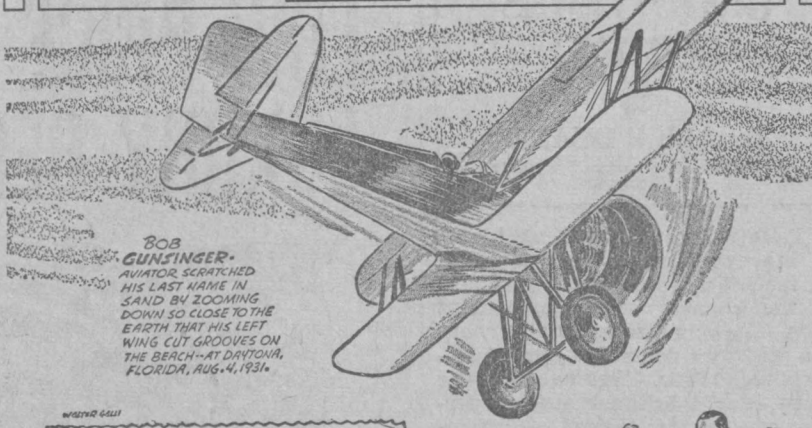
When great ladies went traveling they took their fine hangings of brocade, velvet, damask and satin along. Best known of these perhaps were the gorgeous fabrics that Beatrice d'Este took with her on her Venetian visits. Wherever she stopped en route became a jewel-like background for a lovely lady.

Incidentally, hangings in those days served some practical purpose—they helped to take the chill off of those bleak stone walls. Later as homes came down to earth a bit and windows and doors became bigger and more important, draperies were used to keep out draughts and to give privacy. For this was before the days of shades or blinds.

Speaking of draughts brings up another chapter in the story of draperies. An important early use of them was to enclose a tester bed so snugly that not a breath of air could get in that it was humanly possible to keep out. Well, one alibi they had was that the houses were so cold. And the drapery fabrics so beautiful.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

But It's True



BOB GUNTSINGER, AVIATOR SEARCHED HIS LAST HOME IN SAUNDERSVILLE, KY. HE FOUND THE WING CUT GROOVES ON THE BEACH AT DUNSTON, FLORIDA, AUG. 14, 1934.

Guntsinger actually managed to cut one-foot-deep grooves in the sand. His plane was undamaged and he was unhurt.

AND WAS HE GLAD!

Little Willie, who for some months had always ended his evening prayer with "Please send me a baby brother," announced to his mother that he was tired of praying for what he did not get and that he did not believe God had any more little boys to send.

Not long afterward he was carried into his mother's room very early in the morning to see his twin brothers, who had arrived during the night. Willie looked at the two babies critically, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide, and then remarked: "It's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."

MUFFLER NEEDED



Clerk—Your wife just phoned that you must come home at once, as the gas is escaping.

Employer—Tell her to stop talking until I get there.

Wow!

Mrs. Fiery was born with a temper like gunpowder. "Tell me, dear," said her husband, after one of her outbursts, "how it was I never discovered this unhappy weakness of yours during our courtship days? However did you restrain yourself?"

"Well," replied his wife, "I used to go upstairs and bite pieces out of the top of the oak dressing-table."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Fancy Cooking

Two old bachelors sat on a log in the backwoods. The conversation started with politics and finally got around to cooking.

"I got one of them cookery books once, but I never could do anything with it."

"Too much fancywork in it, eh?"

"You said it! Every one of them recipes began the same way: 'Take a clean dish'—and that settled me!"

Useful to Jimmy

"Did you remember to get that loaf of bread for me, Jimmy?"

"Er—er—no, I—I—" said Jimmy.

"There you never remember a thing!" cried his mother. "What is the use of your head?"

"To keep my collar from slipping off, I suppose," said Jimmy.

Imagine Her Surprise

"What's the matter with that old hen that makes her act so funny?"

"She's been shell shocked."

"Why, I never heard of a hen being shell shocked."

"She was. Ducks came out of the eggs she was sitting on."

By George

Lady (to new milkman)—How much is my milk bill?

Milkman—"Scuse me, lady, but my name's Joe.—West Point Plinker."

NO SAW USED

"I was near death; but the doctor at once extracted a bone from my throat."

"Good—but how many bones did he finally extract from your pocket-book?"

In the Depression, Maybe
The lad approached the pet shop proprietor questioning. "Didn't you advertise for a man to retail dogs?" he asked.

"Yeah," said the man. "But

you're too young to have had experience in that line."

"Heck," said the boy, "I don't want a job. I just want to know how the dogs lost their tails!"

Study and Performance

"Is your boy Josh learning to be an aviator?"

"He's takin' lessons," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "We're considerably worried 'bout when he goes up alone next week to show whether he has really learned anything."

Thrifty

First Caddy—What's your man like, Skeeter?

Second Caddy—Left-anded, and keeps 'is change in 'is right-and pocket.

Appropriate

Aviator (entering clothing store)—I'd like some flying clothes.

Bright Clerk—O. K. We'll start you off with a wing collar.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Forgetfulness

Host—So you did get here tonight after all?

Absent-minded Professor—Yes, I meant to forget to come, but I forgot to forget it.—Boy's Life.

Many Superstitions Are Kept Alive by Old Salts

"As superstitious as a sailor," is an old saying and a true one, asserts a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. There seems to be something about the sea that in these days of common sense and sophistication keeps alive the belief in old superstitions. An old salt will whistle for a wind, but not too shrilly, lest he summon a hurricane; if he sneezes on the port side when going aboard the voyage is likely to prove unlucky, but should he sneeze to starboard favorable winds are to be expected.

Different parts and ports have their own pet superstitions and their laws are rigidly obeyed. In Cornwall no one must mention a hare before setting sail; in Scotland it is unlucky to look at a flat-footed woman if her feet are bare; in all ports it is considered courting disaster to change the name of a vessel.

The landsman's dislike of doing anything important upon a Friday that falls on the thirteenth of any month, is echoed by the seamen, for many vessels, even ocean-going liners, have postponed their sailing until five minutes after the close of that fateful date.

Why Metal Is Colder Than Wood

On a cold day a piece of metal feels much colder to the hand than a piece of wood, notwithstanding the fact that both must have the same temperature. The explanation is that metal, being a much better conductor of heat than wood removes heat from the hand more rapidly, giving the impression that it is colder. In general, the better a conductor the colder it will feel to a hand hotter than itself.

Why It Is 4-8-2 Fertilizer

The term 4-8-2 fertilizer means the percentage content of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash in the order named. A ton of 4-8-2 fertilizer thus contains 80 pounds of nitrogen, 160 pounds of phosphoric acid and 40 pounds of potash, combined with mineral and organic substances such as lime, oxygen, carbon and sulphates, which make up the bulk of the material.

How to Patch Furniture Scratches

Light scratches on furniture may be remedied by rubbing them over with boiled linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar mixed in equal proportions. For deeper scratches use a paste made of thick mucilage mixed with coloring matter to blend with the wood in question. For oak use burnt umber and raw sienna; for mahogany, Venetian red; for walnut, burnt umber, and Vandyke brown.

Napoleon the Warrior

Napoleon was a prisoner on Elba after his first surrender, and escaped from there for "the Hundred Days," during which he fought the battle of Waterloo before being finally exiled to the island of St. Helena.

BELOW THE BELT

By JANE HARVEY
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JIM FERRY ate his breakfast in the immaculate kitchen of the old farmhouse with great relish.

"Sausage sure is good this year, Ann. Never ate better!" Sitting opposite him in her trim, unfaded print, with her bobbed hair pushed back from her bow, Ann was good to look at. Jim's eyes drank her in, but he made no comment; praising Ann's sausage was as personal as he ever got now-adays.

"Jim," said Ann suddenly, "August Stearns told me yesterday that you were planning to buy a new car."

"Well, Ann—" uneasily, "this old boat has had its fourth birthday—"

"It's a good car yet, Jim, and there are other things—"

"I suppose you mean painting the house," he began belligerently.

"I do. It must be painted. It's a disgrace!"

"Paint hasn't peeled a bit!" declared Jim defensively. "Wood is all protected."

"Jim, that old brown paint is an eyesore. I hate it!"

Ann made the mistake of losing her temper.

No Ferry stood up to a temper; they just evaporated.

Jim slammed the screen door behind him.

The tip-tapping of a cane on the porch aroused Ann from her lethargy. She opened the door to Jim's Aunt Sarah.

"What's up?" asked the old lady, easing herself into a chair.

"Aunt Sarah, how can I make Jim paint the house white?"

"That's a big order, my dear. You can't make a Ferry do anything he doesn't want to."

"He is going to buy a car!"

"Well—he wants to do that. Your problem is how to make him want to paint the house white!"

"But I can't!" declared Ann. "Goodness knows, I've tried."

"Well—if I'd spent all that time on those lovely perennial beds I'd have the house painted white with green shutters if it took a leg and a ladder!" declared Aunt Sarah sententiously.

"It just ain't any use your giving in to Jim Ferry so early in the game. If I had my life to live over I'd beat him in the first round."

Ann laughed at her aunt's vernacular, which she knew was the direct influence of a liberal radio education.

"I've saved money enough to buy the paint myself," continued Ann, "but labor is so terribly high."

"You got plenty of long ladders," irreverently. "You painted all this lovely orange breakfast set, didn't you, Ann?"

"You don't mean—"

"But I do. House painting is much the same. Take at least three coats to cover. I'll warrant you won't have to put on more'n one alone!"

"But—"

"The Ferrys all carry their pride in the region of their solar plexuses and that sure would be a knockout blow."

Ann gasped; Aunt Sarah went on a hunting trip for three days next week. Get in training right now and you'll make a lotta progress in three days."

Ann Ferry's eyes shone.

"Aunt Sarah, you're a brick! I'll do it."

Long after Aunt Sarah's cane went tip-tapping down the walk Ann planned her campaign.

She ordered white paint to be delivered on the first morning of Jim's absence.

The house was low and rambling—a perfect darling of a house.

At lunch she said to Jim: "What am I to do while you're away?"

"Oh, as you please," he laughed, glad that she had not returned to the paint question.

"Put that in writing," laughed Ann.

No sooner had Jim and his Uncle Mart left the driveway than Aunt Sarah appeared; a few moments later the paint arrived.

Ann in Jim's overalls and cap helped unload and she and Jim's aunt poured and repoured the lovely white paint as they had seen the workmen do, until they had a smooth mixture in Ann's brand-new mop pail.

The brushes had cost Ann a little more than she had figured and the green paint for the shutters was still in the future, but Ann joyfully mounted the ladder and started her work.

"Heights don't make you dizzy, Ann?" called Aunt Sarah, a little frightened now that her plan had worked.

"Not a bit!" called Ann from her top round.

That night Ann ached from her head to her toes. She neglected to mention to Aunt Sarah that the smell of paint made her a bit faint at times.

Aunt Sarah hobbled over to watch the progress of her plan. Ann's one hired man looked up at the slender figure and went chuckling about his manifold duties.

At the end of the third day Aunt Sarah waited impatiently for Ann to come down.

"It's getting too dark to see," she cautioned and Ann finally crawled earthward.

"Land sakes, you look peaked!" scolded Aunt Sarah.

"Well, the whole front of the house is covered," sighed Ann, with little of joy or triumph in her tones. "I'll lie down a bit till it's time for Jim to come."

Aunt Sarah hobbled homeward and Ann hobbled inside.

There were too many things that needed immediate attention to admit of a rest, so Ann plodded on and finally turned to the task of getting Jim's supper. It was pitch dark when he came.

"Gosh, I smell paint!" he greeted her.

Ann turned to answer him, stretched out her lame arms to catch hold of a chair and accomplished an old-fashioned and complete faint at her husband's feet. She woke in Jim's arms.

"Ann honey—" she heard him call in an anguished effort to bring her back.

She felt his kisses on her lips and opened her eyes.

"It's nothing dear," she sighed, making no move to get up. "It is just that I'm so tired from painting the house—"

"Painting the house!" gasped Jim.

"It had to be done," she sighed in a feeble voice that suggested another complete fadeout.

"Never mind, dearest," he hastened to reassure her. "Don't faint again and I'll paint it royal purple or—"

"White, dear, with green shutters."

"Green as grass!" he echoed, and Ann, with victory in sight, snuggled a little closer and murmured to his bewilderment something about a blow below the belt.

Deep-Sea Fishermen Do Not Have to Be Experts

The person who does his fishing via books and magazines has the impression that in order to catch a tuna or a sailfish or even a mackerel, one must be, first, a super-scientist with a vast technical knowledge of gear and equipment; second, a millionaire who can finance large expeditions for the sake of a single fish; and third, a fellow of iron nerve, molybdenum-steel muscle, and the endurance of Hercules.

All that is hooey, asserts Philip Wylie in Cosmopolitan.

It is high time somebody told the truth. Deep-sea fishing ought to be a national sport for men, women and children, instead of an occult profession with a few Trojan devotees.

I know. I have fished for yellow-tail off Catalina island, and caught yellowtail. I have hunted tuna off Montauk point, and caught tuna. I have heaved 60-pound amberjacks from the reefs off the Florida Keys and brought leaping sailfish into my boat in the Gulf stream. I have fought interminably with large sharks accidentally lured to my line. Once I did battle with a sea lion—and lost, since he weighed a few tons.

It adds up to a fairish amount of deep-sea fishing. But I don't know one reel from another; I can't possibly guess whether my line is a twenty-four thread, or a thirty, or a nine.

I don't know how to cut bait or put it on the hook. My friends in New York spend more money in a week of night-club and theatergoing than I have ever spent in a week of fishing—and none of them is rich. Finally, I am not a muscle man, or a courageous one.

The millions who would like to go out on the sea and fish but do not dare are the dupes of the literature of angling. Ever since Izaak Walton made it smart for fishermen to be literary, angling authors have turned fishing into something fabulous, dangerous, esoteric; something that would knock your eye out—and that in consequence makes them seem men of circumstance.

John Wesley's Love of Horses

In an issue of The Horse, published in London, Animal Life tells of the great evangelist, John Wesley, and his love for, and common-sense knowledge of the horse. As is commonly known, this great preacher, who lived in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, rode on horseback on most of his tours in England. Between

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LINDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for June 5

SERVING BY PERSONAL DEVOTION TO CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:3-11, 27-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—She hath done what she
could. Mark 14:8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary's Present to
Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary's Love Gift.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Showing Our Love to Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
The Heart of Christian Service.

"The love of Christ constraineth us" (II Cor. 5:14) was the all-sufficient moving force back of the greatest life of service rendered by any man. It is this personal devotion to the One whom we love "because he first loved us" (I John 4:19), which makes Christianity "different from all other religions. Christianity alone acts through this natural and deep hunger of mankind with a personalized religion which can be a satisfying joy and pleasure. Yet at this point Christians fail the most and make difficult the work of serving Jesus. They see religion as a job to be done, a form to be observed, a duty to be fulfilled" (W. R. King).

We need to renew that devotion to Christ which expresses itself in true worship. Prayer is too often asking for things; praise, thanking for things (unless we become so engrossed with them that we forget to return thanks); and worship, which is a coming to God in adoration and thanksgiving for what He is rather than what He can give, is forgotten. Our Heavenly father wants us to show love toward Him. The act of Mary was pure personal devotion and worship, and its fragrance lives to this day.

I. Wasted—But Eternally Saved (vv. 3-9).

The dark hours of betrayal and death were before our Lord. All around Him was hostility. Even in the inner circle of the disciples there was misunderstanding and bickering. Mary (to be distinguished from the sinful woman of Luke 7) with the quick intuition of an understanding woman's heart knew what He was passing through, and with a magnificent act of love stood by Him in the fellowship of His sufferings. Dr. Morgan points out that it was "an impulsive act . . . born of the prodigality of love daring not to calculate." In the words of verse 9, Jesus declared that the gospel and that which this woman had done were to "stand side by side with each other forever. That keen intuition of love, that uncalculating outpouring of love, was Godlike, and an act in fellowship with the act of God by which a world is redeemed."

Judas, who was a thief, said she had wasted money that should be used for the poor (John 12:6). The other disciples thought well of his argument and murmured against her. But Jesus commended her. To be thrifty and frugal is commendable, but there are times when the heart should speak without being silenced by the drawing of purse strings.

II. Saved—But Eternally Lost (vv. 10, 11).

Judas betrayed Jesus for thirty pieces of silver. He "made" some money. The fact that he did it by betraying the Son of God may be worse in degree but is not worse in kind than the betrayal of the youth of our land by those who make merchandise of their eternal souls. A recent news item from England declared that church organizations were making money out of properties publicly known as centers of prostitution. The leaders deplored the situation, but said they could not prevent it without losing the income of the property. Why not lose every cent rather than be party to the betrayal of any man or woman?

III. Bold Words—But Weak Actions (vv. 27-31).

Verses 12-26 tell of the gathering of the Lord and His disciples for their last passover and for the establishment of the Lord's supper. As they left the sacred meeting and went out into the Mount of Olives Jesus foretold His betrayal and His coming denial by the disciples.

Peter, quick with his tongue, and bold in spirit, spake swelling words of devotion and assurance. Sadly the Lord foretold his threefold denial of that very night. Again Peter and all the disciples declared their willingness to die with Him. They undoubtedly meant what they said, but reckoning without the weakness of the flesh they failed Him. The lesson that is written large in this story for you and for me is, "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall" (I Cor. 10:12).

Complaining

We have no more right to put our discordant states of mind into the lives of those around us and rob them of their sunshine and brightness than we have to enter their houses and steal their silverware.—Julia Seton.

Fortitude and Duty

True fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty, whatever evil besets or danger lies in his way.—Locke.

"Cookies" Awaken Bright Memories

Expert Gives Some Tips and Favorite Recipes

By EDITH M. BARBER
COOKIES! What a nice word that is. It has such a homey sound. It brings back pleasant memories of childhood whether the cookies came out of that ever replenished jar or out of the grocer's boxes. I wonder how that name came to be given to those sweet morsels, which, although they may differ so much in texture and in flavor have certain common characteristics. The process of mixing cookies is simple and easy. Care must be taken in regard to the measurement of the flour, as toughness will result if too much is used. If the dough seems too soft to roll, chilling in the refrigerator will usually make it easy to handle. This is true whether the cookies are to be rolled or packed in a pan to be sliced after chilling.

Drop cookies are of several types. They may be thick like rocks, for instance, of moderate thickness, like some other fruit cookies and soft ginger cookies, or they may be waferlike. For the latter type it is a rather good idea to try one in the oven before the baking sheet is filled, in order to be sure that there will not be too much spreading. When I was a little girl the tryster, as we called it, was always the best cookie in the batch. In our household it was necessary to make three trysters to satisfy the interested audience.

Baking temperatures are important. A moderate or hot oven usually gives the best results, excepting in the case of those cookies which are made from a basis of egg whites. In this case a slow oven is essential. If you make cookies often you will find that baking sheets which fit your oven will save time. It is the baking, not the mixing, which uses up time.

Sugar Cookies.
¾ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
¾ cup milk
2 eggs well beaten
Grated rind of one lemon
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
4 cups self-rising cake flour
Cream shortening, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add milk to beaten eggs, mix well and stir in first mixture. Add lemon rind. Sift nutmeg with flour and then stir into first mixture. Roll out thin on floured board. Cut with a cookie cutter. Bake about 12 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

New Deal Cookies.
1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon milk
Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg. Add vanilla and milk and mix well. Stir in dry ingredients. Chill. Roll on floured board very thin and cut with cookie cutter. Arrange on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sugar Cookies.
1 cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg. Add milk and vanilla and mix well. Stir in flour which has been mixed and sifted with baking powder. Chill. Roll on floured board to one-eighth inch thickness and cut into fancy shapes. Arrange on greased cookie sheet and bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Macaroon Cookies.
2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup ground almond or Brazil nuts
Beat the egg whites until foamy, but not stiff. Stir in the sugar and salt, then the ground nuts, and drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Nut Wafers.
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups brown sugar
1 egg
¼ cup flour
1½ cups chopped nuts
2 tablespoons water
Cream butter with sugar. Stir in well beaten egg. Stir in flour and nuts. Add water, mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls two inches apart on a baking sheet greased with unsalted fat. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, seven to ten minutes. Remove from the oven, cool one minute before taking from the pan.

A Modern Kitchen
Powder-blue walls of a modern kitchen frame a door that is painted soft red. Red cushions for the breakfast table seats match the red cupboard linings. A dark blue floor is divided from the walls by a white band at its edge and a deep blue baseboard. The dainty curtains at the triple windows show a touch of red.

But It's True!



The Netherlands queen, in 1921, drew up a document in which she declared that she would never allow her people to war on any other country. The toad had apparently tried to eat the bills which it found on the ground.

WHY

Our Best Animal Friend, the Dog, Is a Favorite

Why is the dog man's favorite animal pet? Here are just a few of the many reasons, as given by Bob Becker, in the Chicago Tribune:

A dog is loyal. Regardless of the fact that his master may be a hobo or a millionaire, the dog shows his loyalty in many ways.

A dog is forgiving. If you punish your dog, even without cause, he holds no grudge, but asks only to be allowed to serve you longer.

A dog is friendly. If his master is gone the dog—like any good friend—wants him to return. When his master is home he asks only that he be allowed to act as companion, guard, or playmate.

A dog is trustworthy. You need not fear that your dog will change affections, preferring the home and attentions of others, if you have cared for him for many months or years.

A dog is patient. Regardless of how long you may leave your dog or fail to carry on your job of feeding and caring for him, your dog will wait patiently until you get around to his needs.

Why It Is "John Bull" and "Brother Jonathan"

Why is an Englishman known as John Bull, and who first gave him that nickname? Col. P. B. Arbuthnot states that it was invented by one of his ancestors, Dr. John Arbuthnot, physician-in-ordinary to Queen Anne, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Dr. Arbuthnot wrote a political satire denouncing the war with France and supporting the peace of Utrecht. This satire he called "The History of John Bull." Its hero was a bluff, kind-hearted, bull-headed English farmer, and this name has stuck to Englishmen ever since.

Brother Jonathan, the nickname for the people of the United States, was named after Jonathan Trumbull, chief adviser to George Washington. When in a particularly trying difficulty the President was wont to say, "Send for Brother Jonathan." To consult Brother Jonathan became a catch-phrase, and soon was used to denote a citizen of the United States.

Why Some Fur Is "Hudson Seal"
"Hudson seal" is a trade name for muskrat fur dressed and dyed to resemble seal. The United States trade commission regards "Hudson seal" as an "improper name for seal-dyed sheared-muskrat." The commission has ruled, "That in order to describe a fur, in every case the correct name of the fur must be the last name of the description; and if any dye or blend is used, simulating another fur, the word 'dye' or 'blend' must be inserted between the name signifying the fur that is simulated, and the true name of the fur, as 'seal-dyed muskrat' or 'mink-dyed marmot.'" "Hudson Bay seal" is the trade name of seal-dyed rabbit.

Famous Swiss Wind
The Fohn is one of the best-known winds in Switzerland. It is estimated to blow for 17 days in spring, 5 days in summer and 10 days in autumn. The Fohn is a warm wind. It often brings fine weather for several days, but a sudden change must always be expected.

Why Iodine Was So Named
Iodine receives its name from a Greek word meaning violet light. It is so called because of the color of its vapor. It was discovered in 1811 by Courtois.

Why Netting Is Used on Tobacco
The purpose of netting over tobacco fields is to produce larger and thinner leaves. This process is used only for cigar types of tobacco.

Why It Is a "Morris Dance"
The name "Morris dance" is derived from "Moorish dance," introduced into England in the reign of Edward III.

Why It Was Hartshorn
Ammonia water, once called spirits of hartshorn was distilled from stags' horns.

HOW

TO CONTROL BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS AROUND HOMES.—Because of its wide distribution and solitary habits the control of the black widow spider is very difficult. It is possible, however, to reduce the numbers around buildings by making a very thorough clean up of all spider webs which one can find.

The egg sacs of the black widow are conspicuous, consisting of a ball of cream colored web about one-half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter. These should be collected early in the summer, and burned. You must exercise great care in collecting these, as the spiders are most prone to bite while protecting the eggs, warns a writer in the Montreal Herald. They cannot bite through a thick pair of gloves, but you must take care to see that the spider does not run up your sleeve or get into the gloves. If you have an outdoor toilet, the underside of the seat and corners of the box should be painted with creosote or crude oil. Creosote can be used as a spray in all places where it will not be objectionable or injurious. Creosote, besides killing the spiders, acts as a repellent, and will keep them away for some time.

How to Harness Heat of Sun Told by an Expert
Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, who has been trying for years to popularize his devices for harnessing the sun's heat, has some new ideas. You can make the sun cool you in summer, he says. Here's how: The rays are picked up by a concave mirror, transferred to a tube of water, and make the water boil. The water is piped off to the kind of refrigerator that runs on a gas flame. Boiling water takes the place of the flame. And here's how to store summer heat on the farm for the winter: A current of air passing over the tube of boiling water is sent into a large insulated chamber filled with sand and stone. The heat inside accumulates all through the summer, then is released gradually into the home when needed.

How to Take Fingerprints

"How to Take Fingerprints," issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says: "Finger impressions should be taken on 8-inch by 8-inch cards, for this size has been generally adopted because of the facility of filing and the distributing of a uniform medium of exchange. There are two types of impressions that are involved in taking fingerprints. In the first the prints are taken individually of the thumb, index, middle, ring and little fingers of each hand, in order named, and are known as 'rolled impressions.' In the other type the impressions are taken by simultaneously printing all the fingers of each hand. Those are called 'plain impressions' and are used as a check upon the sequence of rolled impressions."

How to Dry-Clean the Puppy
If the puppy is too young to give a bath and yet his soft fur seems in need of cleaning, stand him on a newspaper in the yard and rub cornmeal gently but thoroughly through his fur, repeating several times but using the same meal. Then follow with a good brushing and you will find his coat lovely and clean.

How to Clean Pipes
Tobacco Leaf, the trade magazine, recommends cleaning pipes with cold coffee and a pipe cleaner. Soaking in the coffee for an hour will soften the caked material, which may then be pried loose with a blunt instrument. Stale pipes can always be cured by the cold coffee treatment.

How to Kill Weeds Between Bricks
To prevent grass and weeds from growing between bricks on the quaint brick garden walk, empty the soiled gasoline left from your next dress cleaning along the cracks. The gasoline will evaporate immediately, killing all the weeds at the same time.

Diet Is Cure for Acid Disturbance

Vinegar, Pickles and Liquor Must Be Avoided

By EDITH M. BARBER
FORTUNATE indeed is the person whose digestive machinery is habitually in good working order. Under normal circumstances, the juices which flow into the stomach and which begin to prepare the food for absorption are produced in the proper amounts as they are needed. Occasionally, however, cases are found where too much hydrochloric acid to combine with the food is produced. This excess is irritating to the lining of the stomach and for this reason produces discomfort. In this case the remedy is to be found in diet.

There must be an avoidance of strong acids such as vinegar and pickles, of spices and condiments, and of alcoholic beverages. Often acid fruits are found to be irritating. Foods which can be well taken are meats, milk, eggs, mild cheese and fats, especially cream and butter. Fried foods, however, must usually be avoided.

Let me call your attention to the fact that this digestive disturbance known as hyperacidity is quite different from that of acidosis, for which most acid fruits are particularly desirable.

Noodle Ring.
1 package noodles
¼ cup butter
Salt
Cook noodles in boiling water until tender. Drain, add butter, season with salt. Pack into a greased bowl or mold. Set in hot water and keep hot until ready to use. Fill the ring or surround the mold with any creamed meat or vegetable. Boiled rice may replace the noodles.

Baked Custard.
3 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
Salt
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat the eggs enough to mix the yolks and whites and add the other ingredients. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the custard is set. This may be tested by trying with a knife, and if the mixture is jellied it is ready to remove from the oven. Set the cups where they will cool quickly.

SOME OLD FAVORITES

Olive and Mushroom Sauce.
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup sliced olives
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup milk
¼ cup cream
Salt
Pepper
Cook the mushrooms two minutes in the butter. Add the olives, cook one minute. Sprinkle with flour and stir until blended. Add the milk slowly, stir until smooth and thick, add the cream and seasonings, heat and serve at once.

Baked Eggs in Potato Cases.
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup milk
3 cups mashed potatoes
Salt
Pepper
6 eggs
Paprika
2 tablespoons chopped chives
Add the butter and the milk to the hot mashed potatoes and season to taste. Beat well, add the chives and spread in a shallow greased baking dish. Make six hollows and in each place a raw egg. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are firm.

Swedish Pot Roast.
3 pounds pot roast
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1 large onion
Rind of lemon
3 rolled anchovies, chopped
1 clove garlic
1 pint sour cream
1 box noodles
Have the pot roast larded with salt pork at the butcher's. Melt the bacon fat, add the sliced onion, lemon rind, anchovies and garlic and brown five minutes. Brown the pot roast and add sour cream, cover and cook over a low flame about three hours. If the cream does not cover the roast, baste the meat occasionally. Twenty minutes before the meat is done, add a box of noodles and let them cook in the sauce.

Wiener Schnitzel.
Cut veal steak one-half inch thick, into pieces for serving. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in butter on both sides until browned. Add a little water and finish cooking covered, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with lemon juice, garnish with sliced lemon and a fried egg.

Baked Bananas.
Peel bananas. Arrange in shallow, oven-proof baking dish and sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar. Pour a little sausage fat over bananas and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit ten to twelve minutes.

Coral, Gray and White
A bedroom in coral, gray and white presents an effect both modern and charming. A medium gray carpet meets walls painted light gray with a delicate all-over stencil of coral color.

The Boomerang

By MYRA A. WINGATE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"HERE comes our jointed garden," announced Jack from the window. "Old Red Sandstone!" he finished, chuckling.

Professor Stone, athletic and auburn-haired, came briskly up the path, all unconscious of the resentment in the breasts of the younger Claytons.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," remarked Isabel, the college senior. "Exit Isabel."

"Steal from the world and not a Stone tell where I lie," quoted Rob, from Grandmother Clayton's sampler. He had one leg over the window-sill.

"Tell how you lie, you mean?" contributed Jack, already departing by the same window.

John Clayton had left his children a letter explaining his reasons for appointing Judge Harding of the firm of Harding and Harding, and Cleveland Stone, the young instructor, as the boys' guardians. Harding had sound business sense. Stone would understand and sympathize with boy problems.

Winning though Professor Stone's personality was, the boys were slow to yield their friendship. Jack, the petted youngest, viewed with alarm

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

the professor's increasing friendliness for his sisters.

"We got to break it up," he told Rob. "It's Glad he wants, and if he took Glad you know how Bell would boss us."

"How you going to do it?" asked skeptical sixteen.

"Might make him think Geoff Harding was ahead of him," suggested Jack.

Professor Stone heard without comment Jack's awkwardly conveyed news that his sister was "as good as engaged to a feller named Geoff."

Jack knew that the information "took," for Professor Stone's calls were less frequent and his manner more formal. Surprisingly enough, he found that he missed the young instructor's likable presence; also his boy conscience pricked him. He finally wrote Geoff Harding, explaining his innocent use of the other's name.

"I thought you wouldn't care," he finished. "So far away it won't mean a thing to you. Glad all ways did lean your way a little. It's all right, isn't it?"

The junior partner in Harding & Harding whistled when he read the letter. He frowned, he laughed—then, tilted back in his office chair, his hands clasped behind his head, he gazed dreamily at the wall. True, he was thirty-eight, Gladys but twenty-four, yet—He drew up to the desk and began to write.

A few days later Gladys' gay spirits were noticeable. Still a few days later, Jack and Rob were commissioned to meet Mr. Harding at the station. Speeding back from the station, Rob whistled gayly, with derisive glances at coming Jack.

Professor Stone, gaily around the house, swinging a tennis racket, met the trio near the front door. Jack grasped his arm desperately. The two must not be allowed to meet, for all might be discovered. "Wait a minute, professor," he urged.

"What's up, Jack-in-the-Box?" asked Stone mildly.

His eyes, following Jack's agonized glance at the living room window, beheld Geoff Harding advance to meet Gladys, stoop quickly, and kiss her. Jack's world reeled around him. That old fossil!

"Jack," said Stone tensely, "is that gentleman the one you call Geoff?"

"Yes," groaned Jack. He was amazed at the lightening of the other's face. Isabel appeared, and magically the two were walking down the path together. It penetrated the boy's benumbed brain that Isabel had been the one all the time. He and Professor Stone had misunderstood each other.

Rob vaulted the rail, landing beside the enfeebled Jack.

"Pretty mess you've made," he said scathingly. "I popped in with the baggage just in time to see the clinch. Geoff said, 'Something Jack wrote gave me hope.' Now we'll be bossed, sure. That idea of yours was a whiz."

"A boomerang," amended Jack heavily.

Pay in Professions

The annual average income of doctors in New York of \$4,850, showed that they were the best paid professional class in America from 1920 to 1936, a survey disclosed. Lawyers averaged \$4,730 and engineers \$4,410. Harold F. Clark of Columbia university conducted the survey. Average income in other fields: dentistry, \$4,170; architecture, \$3,820; college teaching, \$3,050; journalism, \$2,120; ministry, \$1,980; skilled trades, \$1,430; public school teaching, \$1,350; nursing, \$1,310; unskilled labor, \$795; farming, \$580; farm labor, \$485.

Balt. - Carroll League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Taneytown	3	1	.750
Hanover	2	1	.667
Reisterstown	2	2	.500
Westminster	2	3	.400
Congoleum	1	3	.250

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Congoleum at Hanover.
Reisterstown at Westminster.

TANEYTOWN 7—WESTMINSTER 1

Taneytown increased its hold on first place, last Sunday, by defeating Westminster 7 to 1. Congoleum defeated Reisterstown 4 to 2, while Hanover had no game. Rommel pitched for Taneytown, and Shamer for Westminster. The score follows:

TANEYTOWN.		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Feeser, 3b		4	0	0	1	0	0
Althoff, 1f		4	1	1	0	0	0
Brady, 1b		5	1	0	8	0	0
Rang, 2b		3	1	1	2	4	0
Blettner, ss		4	2	1	1	3	0
Staley, cf		4	2	1	1	0	0
Wildasin, c		3	0	1	12	0	0
Riffle, rf		4	0	2	1	0	1
Rommel, p		4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals		35	7	8	27	9	1

WESTMINSTER.		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Carr, rf		4	0	1	2	0	0
Stimax, 2b		2	0	1	2	5	2
W. Bixler, 3b, ss		3	0	0	1	2	0
Campbell, cf		2	0	0	2	0	0
Gehr, 1f		2	0	0	0	0	0
Tasker, 1f		2	0	0	1	0	1
Eckenrode, ss		3	0	0	2	2	1
Helm, 1b		2	0	0	10	0	0
Sprecker, c		3	0	1	4	0	0
Shamer, p		3	1	1	0	2	0
Harrison, 3b		1	0	0	0	0	0
*Zepp		1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		30	1	4	24	11	4

*Batted for Helm in ninth.
Taneytown 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 x-7
Westminster 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Stolen bases—Althoff 2, Riffle 2, Campbell. Earned runs—Taneytown 2, Westminster 1. Sacrifice hits—W. Bixler. Double plays—Blettner, Rang, Brady. Left on bases—Taneytown—8; Westminster 6. Struck out—by Shamer 3; by Rommel 12. Bases on balls—off Shamer 3; off Rommel 2. Umpire—Miles. Time of game 2:01.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Sugar, 10 lb	45c
Grapefruit,	6 for 25c
Oranges,	20 for 25c
Lux, Large Size	19c
Pineapples	2 for 25c
Potatoes	34c pk
Potatoes, extra fancy	38c pk
Tomatoes	3 lb 25c
Parkay Oleomargarin 2 lb	38c with cup and saucer
Shredded Wreat	2 for 23c
Strawberries, home grown	2 for 25c
Try our Big Saving Coffee only	16c lb
Sure-Jell for Preserving 2 pkgs	23c

When buying Canned Goods, ask for Happy Family, for Quality at low price

Bananas 15c doz
Full line of Green Goods at Saving Prices.
Fresh and Smoked Meats at all times.

F. E. SHAUM
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Phone 54-R



FALL SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER 6.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.64@	.64
Corn	.55@	.55

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Graduation Gifts

Leather Cigarette Cases
Cigarette Lighters Letter Paper
Key Cases Bath Powder
Bill Folds Lip Sticks
Fountain Pens Vanity Cases
Pencil Sets Cutex Sets
Kodaks Face Powder
Perfume

Graduation Greeting Cards

Just Received a Good Assortment of VIRGINIA DARE CONFECTIONS.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

Who Could Resist?



Miss Myrtle Reinhardt is the perfect hostess as Miss Gertrude Finn accepts her hospitality at ready-to-serve food conference of Independent Grocers Alliance in Chicago. The IGA executives were told American housewives buy \$2,000,000,000 annually in prepared foods, finding liberation from kitchen toil in great variety of foods which go direct from shelf to table.

"THE GOOD OLD SAVINGS ACCOUNT"



"How'd you manage to pull through that long sick spell, Jim, and keep on eating?"

"The good old savings account, Ed—nothing else. If I had not had that money tucked away in the bank where I could get my hands on it quickly I don't know where I would be now."

How about your account? If you are laid up or laid off will you have money laid up too?



The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Look! - only Kelvinator

gives you **VISIBLE ECONOMY!**

USES ONLY ONE-HALF TO ONE-THIRD AS MUCH CURRENT AS MANY REFRIGERATORS NOW IN USE

The Kelvinator costs so much less to operate that the saving in electricity alone would make it well worth while to actually get rid of an old electric refrigerator and buy a new Kelvinator.

Every refrigerator claims to have low operating cost—but, get this important fact—only Kelvinator gives you a signed Certificate covering this vitally important matter.

And then take refrigeration—the one thing you buy your refrigerator to get. Every refrigerator claims that it will give you safe refrigeration—but Kelvinator goes further and gives you a Built-In Thermometer marked in degrees and located in the food compartment.

FREE Before you buy any refrigerator, come in and get absolutely free, without obligation, the booklet "How To Select An Electric Refrigerator." This book is an impartial study by an outside research organization, and tells authoritatively the things to look for in selecting a refrigerator—things you may not have thought of.

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

1—A Built-In Thermometer. 2—A Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. 3—New Beauty of Design. 4—5-Year Protection Plan. 5—Flexible rubber grids in all ice trays in standard models. 6—Interior Light. 7—Food Crisper. 8—Vegetable Basket. 9—Automatic Defrosting Switch. 10—Sliding Shelves.

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

"When should my Business BORROW?"

Borrowing is usually a wise policy when it will lead to new or increased business profits. Here are a few conditions under which a loan may prove profitable to your business:

1. To finance seasonal needs;
2. To modernize, or add, equipment;
3. To carry accounts receivable;
4. To earn cash discounts.

These are only a few of the many sound reasons for a commercial loan. We will be glad to discuss your requirements and, where warranted, to advance the needed funds.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

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WHEN our experience suggests the use of colored paper, colored ink or a combination of the two for the job you submit, as an aid toward increasing possible returns, we tell you so. If white paper and black ink are best, we suggest them.

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(ON THE SQUARE)

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MEN'S SUMMER TROUSERS,
Good for warm weather,
98c to \$1.75 a pr.

MEN'S STRAWS,
For Dress & Work,
15c to 98c

WHITE FOOT WEAR,
For the entire family,
98c to \$2.50 a pr.

ICE TEA SETS,
Pitcher & 6 Glasses - 49c
Pitcher & 8 Glasses - 98c

Groceries

1 lb. pkg. NOODLES,
17c

1 lb. bx. KRISPY CRACKERS,
17c

1 gal. WOODS SYRUP,
56c

2 bxs. 4 X SUGAR,
13c

2 large cans BAKED BEANS,
13c

3 lbs. SOUP BEANS,
10c

3 cans EARLY JUNE PEAS,
23c

2 lb. bx. GINGER SNAPS,
23c

2 lbs. ELBOW MACARONI,
11c

3 bxs. CLEANSER,
13c

3 cans STRINGLESS BEANS,
22c

2 bxs. MINUTE TAPIOCA,
21c

1 large can COCOMALT,
40c

1 lb. Campfire Marshmallows,
15c

1 bx. CAKE FLOUR,
25c

1 No. 2 can Grapefruit Juice,
10c

1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee,
23c

1 qt. can FLIT SPRAY,
35c

3 cakes CAMAY SOAP,
16c

3 cans Phillip's Kidney Beans,
19c

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar,
46c

1 btl. CERTO,
20c

4 cans TOMATOES,
25c

2 bxs. SHREDDED WHEAT,
23c



TIME seldom hangs on the hands of radio stars. As in the case of Mary Margaret McBride (1) and Fred Allen (2) bites of food must often be grabbed between telephone calls. Mary Margaret's daily broadcasts over CBS and Allen's Wednesday night opus on the NBC-Red keep each constantly busy from week's start to finish. (3) Harry von Zell, the Phil Baker announcer, finds he has no time for both reading and lunching, so combines headlines with doughnuts on Sundays when occupied with the Baker show. Kate Smith (4) absorbs a toasted sandwich along with her script backstage at the CBS Playhouse while preparing for her Thursday night show, while Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone take hurried pot-luck with Jack Dempsey before going on from the NBC studios on Sunday night.

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