

War and Politics now featured in the News-paper head lines.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

The New Year indicates world startling events to predominate.

VOL. 45 NO. 33

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939.

\$1.00 A 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.

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

Positively, no free notices will be given to this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. Rose Bohn, of Union Bridge, spent Wednesday evening with her sister, Mrs. John Shirk.

The Trinity Luther League will visit the County Home, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1939, meeting at the Church, at 1:00 P. M.

Our Feversburg correspondence is missing this week. A case of grippe explains it; but the report is encouraging for early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and Miss Olive Garner visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, at College Park, Md., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz, son Edgar, and Mrs. Mary Wentz, Lineboro, Md., visited Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, on Wednesday.

Mrs. David Bachman, on Monday, fell down the cellar steps at her home, and broke her left arm at the wrist. Her sister, Mrs. Shaffer, of Westminster, is helping her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz, attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Skinner, at Chambersburg, Pa., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Skinner was the mother of Mrs. Earl Brown, of Chambersburg.

Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander, had the misfortune to tear ligaments in one of his ankles on Monday night while playing soccer ball at the High School building. He is able to get around by the use of crutches.

Henry I. Reindollar resigned his position with the Baltimore Department of Public Welfare last Saturday. He has been appointed teacher of science and mathematics at New Windsor High School and began his new duties on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arthur, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Misses Grace and Blanche Arthur, of York, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. William Arthur, Frizzellburg, on Tuesday. They also visited their cousin, Mrs. John Hockensmith, Taneytown.

A letter received this week by the Editor from John J. Reid says he has been in bed five or six weeks and feels very badly—about as much so as any one can feel. We know that his many friends here will be glad to have a better report soon; and in the meantime, deeply sympathize with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Slagle, of Woodbine, entertained at a double birthday dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town. The guests of honors were, Mr. Hess and Mr. Reifsnider who's birthdays were near that date.

Vernon Crouse, an employee of this office, suffered painful injuries to the entire left side of the body on Monday evening, when he was struck and knocked to the ground by an automobile. His absence from our office will delay the finishing of job work on hand.

At the last meeting of the town Council held on Monday evening. A small contract was awarded for certain excavation work and straightening of drains on town drains on south side of town. The question of irregular parking of automobiles on main streets was seriously considered with the promise of drastic regulations if automobilists do not give more support.

Mrs. John E. Byers entertained on Saturday evening to 500 in honor of her guests Mrs. Charles Smith, of Baltimore. Those present were, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Katherine Carbaugh, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bural and daughter, Dines; Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. William Schum, Mrs. T. J. Lavin, all of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and daughter, Reta; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haines and son, Fern; Mr. and Mrs. Reno Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Royer; Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. Roy Carbaugh and daughter, Mildred; and Miss Thelma Reynolds, of town.

Pupils of Miss Hazel Hess gave a recital on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, 1939, at the home of James H. Fair, East Baltimore St. The following program was rendered: Ruth Hess, "The Forest Dance, Coerne; Duet, "Marigold," Grey, "Rose Petals," Lawson, by Kathleen and Louella Sauble; Rosella Fuss, "The Lonely Fiddler, Arnold Daddy's Waltz," Rolf; Charles Conover, "Sonatina," Clement, "Danse Vive," Patterson; Doris Koons, "Etude," Czerny; Betty Cashman, "Little Bo Peep Rondo," Mack; "Etude," Primm, James Fair; Louella Sauble, "Over the Hills," Baines; Betty Hess, "March," Krug; Mary Angela Arnold, "Song of the Happy Shepherd," Anthony, "Little Waltz," Brahan; Eugene Stambaugh, "La Pastoral," Burgmuller; Helen Arnold, "Serenade to a French Doll," Heller, "Minuet in G," Beethoven, "Venetian Gondola Song," Mendelssohn.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## INJURED CUTTING DOWN TREES

One Near Taneytown, the other in Montgomery County.

Injuries were received by William F. Weishaar, of Keymar, and Ralph Baldwin, of Montgomery County, while working in the woods cutting down trees, and both were sent to Frederick Hospital possibly suffering fractured spinal column. The Frederick Post says—

"Weishaar was aiding several men to cut down a tree, estimated at about 75 feet in height, on a wood lot on the farm of George I. Harman, near Taneytown. The tree, it was stated, was almost cut through but did not fall. Weishaar walked about 25 feet away to get a wedge when suddenly, without warning, the tree began to fall in Weishaar's direction. In attempting to escape, he became entangled and fell in the path of the crashing tree. He was pinned beneath some of the heavy lower branches.

The injured man was freed and rushed by automobile, driven by Frank Harman, son of the owner of the woods, to the office of Dr. Roland R. Diller, Detour, who administered first aid before sending him on to the Hospital."

Baldwin was engaged in similar work in Montgomery county. It is reported that while trying to escape from a falling tree he tripped and fell in its path. His injuries are thought to be not so serious as those of Weishaar.

## BILL REGULATING OFFICE OF MAGISTRATE.

A bill is in process of drafting that would regulate the number of Magistrates to be appointed, and changing their income, or charges, to fixed salaries. The bill has not as yet been presented, but is expected the last of this week, or the first of next week.

All present commissions expire the first of May. The salaries would range possibly from about \$1500.00 to \$1000.00 per year. Appointments would be made as at present, but the lower salaried would only have authority to commit persons brought before them to the trial magistrates who would finally dispose of them.

## FUNERAL OF REV CHARLES WILLIAM HESS.

The funeral of the late Rev. Charles William Hess, a former resident of this community, was held from his late residence near Neersville, Virginia, on Monday afternoon at one P. M. The funeral was largely attended, there being approximately fifty automobiles in line. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

The service was in charge of Rev. John C. Stuff, pastor of the Lutheran Church, of Brunswick, Md., which had been formerly served by Pastor Hess for many years, and which was his only charge while in the ministry. Rev. E. Koontz Helwig, of Harper's Ferry; Rev. H. C. Erdman, D. D., of Burkittsville, and Rev. F. R. Wagner, D. D., a classmate of the deceased, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, assisted in the service.

The interment was at Hillsboro, Virginia, about four miles south of the late residence, in an attractive cemetery lying along a newly improved state highway. Between thirty and forty relatives and friends from this community attended the funeral.

## REPORT COMMISSIONER OF MOTOR VEHICLES.

The first month of this year (1939) has started with ten less deaths than the corresponding period of (1938). January of (1938) had 36 deaths, as compared with 26 deaths of this year, a decrease of ten or 28 percent. Figuratively speaking this is encouraging and I hope the year of 1939 will continue to show a decrease. At least a start has been made in the right direction.

According to our summary 15 or 53 percent of the persons killed were pedestrians. Of this number 4 were children, 2 playing with sleds in the roadway, 1 hitching on vehicle, and 1 crossing at intersection on signal. Of the adult pedestrians killed, 1 was walking in road right side with traffic, 2 working in roadway, 2 crossing at intersection against signal, 1 crossing at intersection on signal, and 5 crossing not at intersection. Six or 23 percent of the persons killed were passengers, and 5 or 19 percent were the operators themselves.

Most of the accidents occurred on straight, dry roads of concrete construction, on clear days, during the hours of darkness and between the hours of 5 P. M. to 6 P. M. Friday had the largest number of deaths with six. Passenger cars with apparently no defects, operated by white, normal males, between the ages of 40-49 with five years or more experience, and a resident of the counties and this State. The causes of these accidents according to our summary continues to be charged with operating too fast for conditions. There were 2 hit and run cases during January.

Baltimore City is charged with 7 accidents involving 7 deaths, whereas, 18 accidents involving 19 deaths occurred in the counties. Prince Georges county and Baltimore City respectively lead the list.

WALTER R. RUDY, Commissioner.

Sale of holly to northern markets brings in an average of about \$100,000 in extra money to Maryland farmers, according to C. F. Winslow, specialist in forestry. The bulk of this holly comes from Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset Counties.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO CHINESE BROWNIES.

Thanks Passed On to our Local Contributors.

The following fine letter received this week, is published especially for the information of those who made our modest remittance to Rev. Hallock possible. A copy of this week's Record has been mailed to him.—Ed. Dear Friend:

Thank you ever so much for your fine gift for my Brownies' Christmas, for my work, and for helping the poor refugees. Your kindness is much appreciated. May God richly reward you.

Christmas is over! We had a fine time indeed! But I am glad to have a little rest. We have had much difficulty in getting enough toys and clothes, candy and apples. Hundreds of factories have been burned so we have had to search for others. Apples and peanuts do not grow in Shanghai and we are surrounded by the enemy, so it is difficult and expensive getting things through. But praise God, we succeeded. The treat is over! Now I have the pleasure of writing to tell you about it.

We had most of our Christmas on Saturday, the day before Christmas, because we didn't wish to interfere with our regular services; but we had to have a treat for 70 Brownies Sunday, for Saturday was full from 8 o'clock in the morning until about 6 at night.

How the little ones did enjoy themselves! How they did sing the Christmas carols! Many of them took part in the programs. Even little ones two and three years old quoted Christmas Bible verses, thoughts of the Christ Child, and acted little plays and also sang motion songs. It was delightful to see them.

When I came to speak I quoted the words of the shepherds, "Let us now go even to Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass."

"Let us now go unto Bethlehem and see!" In our hearts we can yet see the shepherds watching the flocks; the Angel with its happy message; the band of angels praising God; see Mary; see the Christ Child, the Baby that makes every child precious; see God in poverty among men—God with us, Emmanuel; Hope of the world; the Light of the world; the Saviour of the world; see the wise men worshipping, giving their gifts.

It is all wonderful! God gave and showed us how to give. He gave His love's best, His only Son. (The wise men followed God's example and gave Jesus their best. Jesus wants you to give your best, your hearts, your lives in loving service. If you do, you will have a Merry Christmas today, not only, but you shall always be happy.

Now, little ones, God taught us to give, the wise men taught us to give. The boys and girls in America have learned to give. They have given these presents we bring you today. They send you their glad greetings and want me to wish you all a Blessed Christmas, and to tell you that they love you, and wish you to love and serve Jesus whom they love.

After prayer we sang, "Jesus Loves Me," and gave the wee ones their treat. How anxiously Brownies waited until it was in hand! Then with smiles of relief and gratitude they said a bright, "Zia-zia noong" (Thank you), and ran off to enjoy their treasures!

My little Brownies are most grateful for all your kindness and they sent their hearty greetings and thanks. They enjoy your gifts the more because they come in the midst of fears and trials not of their own making, or understanding.

I am most grateful for your gift of love, and count it a great privilege to be your representative in making more than seven hundred little and big people happy at Christmas time and also in relieving refugees in their distress. May God bless you with real joy in being true "In-as-much-ers." May you have a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

(REV.) H. G. C. HALLOCK, Shanghai, China.

## A WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL.

The Cunningham property at the corner of Green St. and the New Windsor Road, Westminster, has been converted into a small Hospital, with all new equipment and a corps of trained nurses. It is stated that not accident and maternity cases alone will be taken, but major surgery cases too.

Dr. R. King Shirley is the director. He has practiced for about fourteen years near Martinsburg, W. Va., and was president of a 100 bed hospital. He is a graduate of Cook County School of Surgery, and also studied surgery at Mayo Brothers Clinic, at Rochester, Minn. He also did surgery at the State Hospital of West Va.

## HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETING.

The February meeting of the Taneytown Homemakers' Club was held in the Municipal Building, Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. W. A. Bower, in charge. The opening song was "America The Beautiful." Roll call was answered by "Best book or magazine I have read lately." Miss Belya Koons told of the outdoor life show to be held in Baltimore this month. She also told of a chair slip cover demonstration to be held here in a few weeks. The demonstration, "Wall colors in the Room Plan" was given by the project demonstrators, Miss Belya Koons and Mrs. Edith Baumgardner.

## CHILDREN'S AID REPORT

A Review of Work Accomplished During 1938.

The Children's Aid Society of Carroll County celebrated its 10th. anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 1 in the Westminster Firemen's Building at 2 P. M. The meeting was opened with the invocation by Rev. Philip C. Edwards, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president, was honored with a corsage of gardenias, for her ten years of service in the organization. Mrs. David Taylor sang "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Ethelbert Nevin, which she sang in the first organization meeting ten years ago.

Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, director, read her service report, which stated that the organization had taken care of 435 children since they have been organized. Following the report of Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, treasurer, Colonel T. K. Harrison, campaign chairman of 1938, made a few remarks in introduction of the main speaker, Paul T. Beisser, Executive Secretary of the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society in Baltimore.

Mr. Beisser reviewed the advancement of children's work and the change of attitude toward the child. "The child is no longer an economic asset but a personality."

Mr. H. P. Gorsuch, who presided at the first organization meeting, reminisced on the past ten years. A word of appreciation was expressed by Miss Elizabeth Gist, who has been a ward of the Children's Aid Society for eight years and has been passed from care and is now self-supporting.

A few remarks were made by Dr. Lida Lee Tall, president of the Maryland Children's Aid Society and Miss Katharine T. Kirwan, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Children's Aid Society.

At the board meeting following the program and social hour, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Frank T. Myers; first vice-president, Mrs. William T. Thomas; second vice-president, Mrs. Walter A. Bower; secretary, Mrs. Bruce T. Bair; treasurer, Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson; publicity chairman, Mrs. Henry Ackley; legislative chairman, Mr. Stanford Hoff.

The following committees were appointed: Case Committee, Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, chairman; Mrs. John L. Bennett, Mrs. Gloyd Lynch, Mrs. Philip Royer, and Mr. Ralph Hoffman; Executive Committee, Mrs. Frank T. Myers, Mrs. Bruce T. Bair, Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, Mrs. William H. Thomas, Mrs. Carroll Shunk and Dr. Richard Myers.

The district chairmen and their board members are as follows: Taneytown, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, chairman, Mrs. Norval Davis and Mr. Norman Hess; Uniontown No. 1, Mrs. Frank Haines, chairman, Mrs. Ida Englar and Mr. Myers Englar; Uniontown No. 2, Mrs. Walter Myers, chairman; Myers, Miss Madeline Shriver, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Bowman, Mrs. Louis Wetzel and Mrs. Arthur L. Hollinger; Woolerys, Mrs. Gladys Clark, chairman; Freedom, Mrs. Millard (Continued on Eighth Page.)

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Jesse Stevenson, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lillian C. Hipsley, deceased, were granted to Horace M. Hipsley, who received order to notify creditors.

John Sterling Hook, et al. executors of Julia A. Hook, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Harrison, deceased, were granted to Margaret D. Harrison, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Ruby I. Bowers, administratrix of Cora M. Bowers, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Clinton J. W. Fridinger, administrator of Amelia A. Fridinger, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Laura Everhart, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry Hirsch Harbaugh, III, deceased, were granted to Henry H. Harbaugh, IV, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Elva M. Erb and Milton L. Ensor, executors of Mary A. Abbott, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

The First National Bank of Westminster, Md., guardian of Mildred V. King, infant, settled its first and final account.

Morris Zumbum and Champ Zumbum, executors of Ida E. L. Zumbum, deceased, settled their first and final account.

E. Riley Miller and John T. Miller, administrators of Eliza E. Miller, deceased, settled their first and final account.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James R. Larrimore and Dorothy F. Barnett, Baltimore, Md.

Arthur L. Squirrel and Elsie M. Cross, Westminster, Md.

Anthony R. Graski and Hilda P. Zeigler, New Freedom, Pa.

Melvin S. Barnhart and Charlotte E. Brehm, Manchester, Md.

Norville J. Welty and Mary Shry, Taneytown, Md.

## POPE PIUS XI DIED THURSDAY EVENING.

Or at 5:30 Wednesday Morning, Rome Standard Time.

The news in detail was radioed for about two hours Thursday night and early this Friday morning, but the morning papers (mail edition) gave but few news facts following the death.

Pope Pius XI, whose serious illness had been featured in the newspapers for several weeks, died at the Vatican, Thursday evening U. S. time aged 81 years, since May 31 last. Death was due to cardiac asthma.

He was made Pope February 6, 1922, and was the 265th. Pope since the Roman Catholic Church was established. His last words were "There is much to be done."

## RURAL FIRE LOSSES.

Some Fire Prevention advice that is Worth Heeding.

Loss from rural fires averages \$400 every minute of the day, a loss that the village home owner or farmer might reduce by his own effort. The farmer in particular may be his own building inspector, zoning officer and, in emergency, his own fireman and fire chief. If he does a good job in each case, he can do a lot toward reducing an annual rural fire loss for the United States of about \$225,000,000.

A report of engineers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the National Fire Protection Association gives some definite recommendations for farmers and householders.

When possible, farm buildings should be in a line at right angles to prevailing winds. With this arrangement, there is less danger of sparks being carried from one building to another. Roofs of major buildings should be of fire-resistant material. Chimneys may be cleaned of soot with a few bricks or rocks in a sack at the end of a long rope. Furnaces, stoves, and stove pipes properly installed and inspected regularly reduce a common cause of fire.

A system of grounded conductors gives protection against lightning. Carelessness in handling lamps and lanterns, in disposing of ashes, in storing and handling gasoline and kerosene, and in allowing rubbish to accumulate where it becomes a fire hazard accounts for many farm fires. In building, closing all open spaces in hollow tile at each floor line of the home keeps a fire from spreading quickly from one story to another. In addition, it is wise to have ladders and water near at hand for emergencies.—Maryland Extension Service.

## THE FARM SHOP.

This is the time of year when an inventory of your equipment can be made and needed repairs planned. However, planning the repairs is not enough—they should be started immediately and carried through till spring in order of importance. This means a heated shop where you can work in comfort during the cold days to come.

Why not start today—clean up the shop space—remove all fire hazards such as old open paint and oil cans, rags, wood scraps and shavings, etc. Then set up a stove with good metal protection for the walls and partitions and good timbers where the smoke pipe goes through the wall or partition and build a fire.

When the shop warms up, you will really take pleasure in sorting out and arranging the tools in some handy place, finding and fitting up those you have mislaid or damaged. Then start on that accumulation of parts, bolts, nuts, washers, etc.

Sort out the usable and discard the others. Clear a space in the shop large enough to work comfortably. Preferably have more than one job going at a time, so that temporary lack of a needed part may not provide too convenient an excuse for doing nothing.

Get the parts on the next trip to town. There is great satisfaction in a systematic repair of equipment.

## YORK LUTHERAN CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Monday night. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, partially insured. The organ, one of the best in York, cost \$36,000 in 1936 when it was installed.

The fire appears to have originated in the Sunday School building, and spread within the entire structure. Portion of the walls seem to be in sound condition. All of the stained glass windows and interior furnishings were destroyed. Whether it will be possible to rebuild the structure by using portions of it is not yet known. The pastor of the church is Dr. A. C. Frank.

## UNION BIBLE SCHOOL NOTICE.

The Union Bible School which was tentatively set to open next week, has been postponed until the first week of March. The school will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15. Detailed announcement of the courses to be offered by the respective ministers will be given at a later date.

Varied fillings for baked apples might be: Brown sugar, jelly, jam, maple sugar, raisins, nuts, figs, prunes, dates, cocoanuts, mince meat or sausage.

## ELECTION LAW CHANGES

Likely to Come Before the Legislation for Action.

A bill is being prepared, we think—perhaps already presented—backed mainly by Baltimoreans who desire changes in the election law, one of which is the abolition of the Declaration of Intentions Act. Other recommendations we believe apply mainly to the laws governing the use of voting machines, and all of these are no doubt commendable.

But, the counties too, are interested in numerous changes in the election laws, mainly applying to the ballot and to its counting. Personally, we consider the form of ballot a horrible example of typography. Its very and apparent simplicity, makes it a puzzle, about as difficult for the intelligent and ignorant voter to solve.

What is needed is a fair and simple ballot that any good printer could easily invent; and there should be a space for one X mark that would vote a "straight" party line-up, if the voter desired to do so.

Another greatly needed change is, that election officials should be chosen for their known ability to perform the duties of judges and clerks; and counting the ballots should begin perhaps at noon on election day and continue until the close of the polls, instead of this very important work being done by the officials already tired.

This would mean some added expense, but it would cut out the expense of over-time now paid, and the result of the vote could be known within a short time after the polls close, instead of waiting for hours the next day for it.

The laws have been too much intended to prevent a little ignorant voting and vote buying, and not enough consideration exercised for the preponderant mass of those who are honest. By all means, let us have changes on our election laws—and for their betterment.

## COOKING DRIED FRUITS.

There are a number of points to be observed in cooking dried fruits, according to Miss Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. The variety of the fruit makes a difference in the treatment and home-dried fruits may take longer to so treated need no soaking before restore to moistness and tenderness than some brands of commercially dried fruits, especially those treated by the latest methods. Some fruits so treated need no soaking before use. Even the season of the year makes a difference in the dryness of the fruit and consequently in the soaking time.

Some varieties and brands of prunes and apricots can be eaten just as they are purchased, and, of course figs, raisins, and dates are eaten without stewing except when used in cooked desserts.

Putting dried fruit into hot water speeds up moisture absorption, and cooking in the soaking water saves all of the valuable food materials. Any water or juice remaining after the fruit is cooked should be used with it. Home-dried and late season fruits may require soaking overnight. For more tender fruits it is often necessary to soak only half an hour to an hour and then cook.

Dried peaches are usually considered best when cooked. They may be soaked in water for half an hour and cooked 15 or 20 minutes. Apricots and apples may need no soaking. Figs started in cold water have been found to cook in 20 to 30 minutes. Raisins may be cooked in boiling water in ten minutes. Some of the fruits are best when a little sugar is added. A pinch of salt helps to bring out the flavor of any of the dried fruits. Many people add a little lemon juice or a slice of lemon when cooking prunes. Spice may be added to suit different tastes. In dried fruit pies, the juice is sometimes thickened with a little cornstarch.

The value of canned corn in Maryland amounts to \$2,461,213.

## Random Thoughts

### THE WEATHER?

What would we do without "the weather" to talk about, and how fortunate it is that there are so many kinds of it? Usually when we talk of it, do so in a grouching way—it's too hot, too cold, too dry, too wet, too stormy—or something else is wrong with it.

There are extremes in everything, so why not in the weather. But mostly there's plenty of the good and normal mixed in, and sometimes we are not good judges of which is which, and anyway there's nothing to be done about it but take what we get with as good humor as is possible.

We need the Sun and rain, the wind and the calm, and it is a rare year in which the weather is always wrong for everybody all of the time.

Some have more rain than is needed, but others have floods. Some have pleasant breezes and others have storms. Some have blistering heat from the Sun, while others have only a welcome quantity.

And so, a thing that can't be cured must be endured, and all in all we have plenty of blessings to count—so let's count 'em.

P. B. E.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, FEBRUARY 10, 1939.

## EDUCATION—SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

It is a matter of considerable wonderment as to where the graduates of local Colleges and High Schools throughout the State, who are preparing themselves for positions as nurses, secretaries and book-keeper positions, and business positions in general, are going to be accommodated according to their desires.

It must be remembered that most such positions are in the cities and larger towns, and that the schools in such places are turning out a large supply of graduates with the same inclinations. All of course expect large salaries, or at least pay in excess of that usually earned by sales folks, or other than household service jobs.

And the Government comes along with its Wages and Hours laws, that have a decided effect on reducing the number of jobs of all kinds. As yet, the Government has not tried to demand that business concerns furnish positions, in excess of their actual need.

Our guess is that many High-school graduates are not going to have their wishes fulfilled, and that much of their preparation will eventually represent wasted time. We are not blaming schools for their curriculums, but surely there must be a directing power somewhere that is providing an oversupply by comparison with the demand, and it is this "supply and demand" that regulates a good many of our leading activities. It is on this basis that most of our investments and plans are based.

Youth comes to us but once in life. Naturally, it is the time for equipping ourselves for some kind of useful work. An education is needed that will help carry us through average requirements. We need greatly more information in many lines than in old times, for the reason that science and experimentation has opened up many former hidden secrets.

Again, we do not say it by way of criticism, but as a matter of very apparent fact that our High-schools have displaced many positions as teachers in what were called our "common schools," as such positions were always filled by those able to pass examination for teaching positions. Positions as music teachers have also been curtailed by the radio, in greatly decreasing sales of pianos and organs.

So, if it be at all possible, it would seem that curriculums of our higher schools should be better adjusted to the prospects of graduates. Education is not only an accomplishment, but an investment to be capitalized. We should have our children taught those things most likely to be a real asset in life's equipment.

## THE SUN AND MR. HOOVER

Neither Morning nor Evening edition of The Baltimore Sun has ever had much to say in the way of applause for President Hoover or Mrs. Hoover, but a recent edition of the Evening Sun carried this editorially:

"Those who heard ex-President Herbert Hoover's speech, broadcast from Chicago Wednesday night, could not have failed to be impressed by its terseness and its lucidity. His arguments went straight to the mark like bullets from a machine gun. His sentences were peculiarly free from vagrant qualifying clauses. A boy of 12 could have parsed them all without difficulty.

The speech was not exceptional. Such speeches have been flowing from between Mr. Hoover's teeth since his appearance in the Presidential campaign of 1937. They are in marked contrast to the involved construction peculiar to many of his earlier state papers. Some strange pentecostal influence seemed to have descended upon him and given him the power to speak in a tongue that the ordinary layman could understand."

But farther on in the same editorial it reproduced a reporter's rendition of a paragraph from a speech

delivered by Mr. Hoover impromptu, before the Economic Club of New York, of which the Evening Sun had to say:

"There is a suspicion that in this strange commingling of words lies a germ of an idea. But what of it? The point is that once again we have the Hoover of yesteryear, the good old familiar Hoover of the involved sentence and the obscure meaning. We rejoice as did the father of the prodigal son, as the shepherd at the recovery of the lost sheep."

And so, if we understand The Sun rightly, both it and Mr. Hoover have again returned to their old forms after a very brief intermission.

## WAR MINDED.

Certainly all honest Americans desire the U. S. to be prepared always to repel any aggressor, but we all hate war with a righteous hatred, except that vocal minority that get glory or profit from its horrors.

As far as the United States is concerned, if we mind our own business, and cease to think we have a god-given mission to tell the world what it should do, we will have little need to make special preparations for war. Fortify our coasts and outposts? Of course! That is our right and who shall deny it to us. Fortify Panama Canal? Of course! That too is our right.

We built the canal and allow the world to use it at cost. Of course we shall protect it! Build 3000 or even 10,000 air-planes? No objections to that! They can be used in industry and for pleasure, and if needed in case some one else starts war, will be ready at hand.

Of course we desire to be prepared always. Preparedness is the best guarantee for peace, unless we are led by a Jingo in the White House who likes to hear swords rattle. We think we have heard some clanking lately that sounded ominously like rattling swords—not pronounced, but audible to the crystal set.

The people—the masses who must bear the cost, and the mothers who must weep for dead sons, don't want war of aggression at any time. These mothers will sacrifice their last son in a defensive war, but no more rushing out to the world to save it for democracy! Look where the last such war led and look what it "got us"—hatred and more hatred.

Our leaders will do well to ponder American needs and opportunities, without interfering with others. We do not like one little bit the communist States or their doings, if reports that come from them of their devilry be true; and do not care to adopt the Totalitarian States' creed or ways; but it is simply none of our business how Russia, and Spain act, or how Germany, and Italy act, so long as they let us alone.

So, Mr. President, Mr. Cabinet Officer, and Mr. Congressman, please give us your entire time and attention to the needs of these Good Old U. S. A. and we shall be satisfied. And if you meddle with the affairs of others we shall see that others serve us who are U. S. A. minded. W.J.H.

## IT SMELLS BAD.

The unpleasant odor that has surrounded relief activities in many states has at last reached the sensitive nose of Congress. As Newsweek phrased it recently, "the uproarious House began a wholesale overhauling of the entire relief system."

First step in this overhauling was to cut the proposed appropriation of \$875,000,000 to be spent up to June 30 by the WPA, to \$725,000,000. Then the House tacked on a number of salutary amendments to the bill, including strictures denying WPA relief payment to aliens, denying WPA money to any person attempting to influence the political opinion of another, and making it illegal for WPA supervisor to bring political pressure on those beneath him. It is a significant fact that not far from half the Democrats in the House, as well as the majority of Republicans, supported these measures to cleanse and make more economical the handling of relief.

There is ample evidence to support the statement that the public has become sickened of too much politics in relief administration. It feels that maximum economy is essential if the business of providing for the jobless isn't to bankrupt those who still have jobs.

It is believed by persons in close touch with conditions, that untold millions of dollars could be saved annually simply by divorcing relief from politics, waste, excessive bureaucracy and red tape—without reducing the scale of living of the relief beneficiary. Here is one place where the tremendous tax drain on the national income can be lessened.

Congress is to be congratulated for starting to fumigate and sweeten the odor around relief activities. But don't stop there—cut deeper.—Industrial News Review.

## AN IDEA THAT WORKED.

Particularly appropriate to our times—and to a manner of thinking which unhappily seems on the increase—is the current observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of an idea which worked.

It worked because the man who conceived it was willing to work himself—not eight hours a day; forty hours a week, but twenty-four hours a day if necessary.

He didn't sit back and contend that the world owed him a living. Rather he felt he owed the world a living, because the achievement of his aim would bring a great new industry into being and make life better for us all.

His name was Charles Goodyear. He discovered the process of the vulcanization of rubber, without which there would be no rubber industry today.

When Goodyear became interested in it, rubber was just a sticky black substance which melted in summer, cracked in winter. Ambitious manufacturers who sought fortunes in "rubberized" products saw them rot before their eyes, and had secretly to buy them in the middle of the night to keep the trade from hearing about it.

Goodyear was convinced that something could be done to make rubber permanently usable and durable. He didn't sit down to wait for the process to occur to him out of the blue; he began a series of experiments with chemicals and compounds and didn't let up, day or night for seven years.

During that time his hardware business went to ruin. He was imprisoned for debt. His household possessions were sold out from under him; his family was often homeless, hungry.

His fellow townsmen considered him a harmless lunatic. In the face of all adversity he persisted, because he was sure he could make his idea work if he could only work hard and long enough for it.

Success came at last on a bitter winter day in 1839 in the kitchen of his humble dwelling at Woburn, Mass. A mixture of rubber and sulphur which he dropped on his wife's hot stove charred but did not melt. It resister heat as well as sub-zero cold.

Many men might have stopped there, satisfied. But not Goodyear. He went on working for more than years, during which he sold even his children's books to finance his experiments.

Today the cities of Woburn, Mass., in which the discovery was made; New Haven, Conn., in which Goodyear was born and where he lies buried; and Akron, Ohio, seat of the billion dollar rubber industry which the discovery made possible, are honoring his memory and his achievement.

Akron is erecting a heroic statue of him.

But all of us, inheritors of the 30,000 uses to which vulcanized rubber and rubber products are put, notable in the fields of communication, transportation and sanitation, honor his memory and achievement in our daily lives and pursuits.

It might be well if we paused a moment to reflect that we are thus honoring an idea which worked—because one man had the courage to work for it!—National News Service.

## WHY IS IT?

Why is it that a brindle cow Turned out to pastures green Gives at the barn at even-tide White milk with yellow cream?

Why is it that a tad-pole That in the mud does wallow, Will grow to a frog, and sit on a log And then let out a "holloo"?

Why is it that a candidate Chosen to lead his party, Will promise if elected that He'll cut expenses hearty,

And then for but a month or two Will his fair promise keep, Then later on us burdens pile While he thinks we're asleep?

Why is it that I write such stuff And pray tell why you read it? We're both as crazy as a loon So out with you, and speed it.

W. J. H. 1-17-39.

## Right You Are!

Mrs. White—Why, I can write my name in the dust on this piano!  
Maid—Yeh, it ban a great thing to be educated.

Why He Left  
Elsie—But if you are a thought-reader, why do you read my hand instead of my mind?  
Jimmy—It's so much easier. I can see at once that you have a hand.—Pathfinder Magazine.

O, My!  
Mother—Well, Jimmy, do you think your teacher likes you?  
Jimmy—I think so, 'cause she marks a big kiss on my 'rithmetic.—Periscope.

The Odds  
"What do the three balls in front of a pawnshop mean?"  
"Two to one you don't get it back."

## Liechtenstein a Small Stamp Issuing Country

Liechtenstein is a small agricultural principality lying south of Lake Constance between Switzerland and the Austrian province of Germany. The original tongue of the region was Romansch, used by the Grisons of Switzerland, and perpetuated in many of the place names of Liechtenstein, notably the capital, Vaduz, and Samina, Gavadura, etc., observes a stamp authority in the Chicago Tribune.

This is one of the smallest independent stamp issuing countries in the world, being underrated only by San Marino and Monaco. In area it embraces somewhat less than 70 square miles and is about 12 miles in its greatest dimension. The state is composed of the county of Vaduz and the lordship of Schellenburg, both of which were in many hands before being purchased by the count of Hohenem in 1613.

The Liechtenstein family purchased Schellenburg in 1699 and Vaduz in 1713. In 1719 the two states were raised to the status of a principality in the Holy Roman empire. This ended in 1806 and Liechtenstein was independent until 1815, when it became a part of the German confederation. In 1866 it again regained its independent status.

From 1852 until the close of the World war, it was joined with Austria in customs, coinage, and postal matters and appeals from its highest court at Vaduz were taken to the prince's court in Vienna.

## Sunken Treasures Along The Shores of Trinidad

At the bottom of the Gulf of Pearls, now called the Gulf of Paria, lie the fortunes in gold and silver lost when Admiral Apocada set fire to his ships in 1797 so that they could not be captured by the British, with whom Spain was at war at the time.

Blackbeard the pirate burned many a ship in this gulf—all of them taking gold and silver to the bottom of the bay. These fortunes lie beneath the waves somewhere between Port of Spain and San Fernando, according to a writer in the Boston Herald.

It is believed by many that Admiral Apocada carried the treasure with him when he and his men escaped to the shore, and that it was buried there in the soft sand banks between Port of Spain and San Fernando.

The superstitious Trinidadians are afraid to seek this buried riches. They believe that the souls of the men who dug the holes still guard the spots. These men, as was the rule of the day, were killed as soon as the treasure was placed in the holes and were thrown in after it by the men who bade them dig it.

Bad luck, it is believed, will follow any one who seeks this buried gold and silver, thus disturbing the souls supposed to be guarding it. Fearing misfortune, Trinidadians hesitate before pushing a spade into the sand.

## Naming Pere Marquette Railroad

Just how the Pere Marquette railroad got its name is a story known to few outside Ludington, Michigan. Ludington was originally named Pere Marquette after the explorer and missionary who died on the shore of the Pere Marquette river here, says a Ludington correspondent in the Detroit Free Press. When a railroad was projected across the state from Flint it was naturally called the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad. But before the road was completed here, James Ludington had acquired most of this town and the name was changed to Ludington. Then the eastern terminus of the road was extended to Detroit rather than Flint, which left the name meaningless. However, as the name had been widely advertised, its owners didn't want to change it entirely, so they just shortened it to Pere Marquette railroad.

## Clock Silent Since 1898

Each year in October a clock repairer inspects and oils the grandfather clock standing at the head of the marble stairway in the governor's mansion, relates a San Juan, P. R., correspondent. But the clock has been stopped for 40 years. Its heavy pendulum will never click off another second. The hands stand at 6:21, the hour and minute when Gen. Manuel Macias left "Le Fortaleza" for the last time, at the close of the Spanish-American war. The Spanish flag still floated over the ancient mansion, citadel and home of countless governors of Puerto Rico. At his request, Governor Macias lowered and the American flag hoisted. It was not until he was aboard a warship in the harbor that his aide hauled down the Spanish flag for the last time.

## Large Island in Mediterranean

The Island of Cyprus is located 40 miles from the coast of Syria and is the third largest island in the Mediterranean sea. Its history dates back to the early Phoenicians, who established colonies there. Later the Greeks established colonies and still later the island formed part of the Persian, Macedonian, Egyptian and Roman empires. Its government frequently changed hands until 1571, when the Turks took the island from the Venetians and retained possession until England acquired it in 1878. At the outbreak of the World war in 1914 Cyprus was annexed by England and in 1925 it became a colony by letters patent.

### VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE WEDDING RING

Free - Nothing To Buy - Free - Just Vote

### WEDDING RING POPULARITY CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

Girls and Women, Ages 15 to 75

WIN - A WINNER - ASK ABOUT IT

## LOUIS LANCASTER

Jeweler  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Mathias MEMORIALS

EST. 1906

OFFICE-DISPLAY-PLANT BALTO. BRANCH  
WESTMINSTER PIKESVILLE  
127 444

CHOOSE WITH CONFIDENCE  
FROM OUR COMPLETE DISPLAYS

NEW DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### Last Word in Convenience

The desire to make a car reflect its owner's individuality is a potent factor in the average motorist's choice of accessory equipment. And it would be hard to find a more thoroughly "personalized" car than this new Chevrolet in which Mary Pickford is shown applying a touch of makeup. As if the handy illuminated vanity mirror were not enough, the car has a special kit of Miss Pickford's own famous beauty aids, now on the market under her name. The container, holding lipstick, rouge, powder and cream, folds neatly up into the glove compartment when not in use. Inset shows close-up of vanity case.

## A Farm Telephone is a Money-Maker

It sells produce, it ferrets out the best prices, it finds buyers, it brings in money the farmer might never get otherwise.

Ask at our business office how to get your telephone.

THE C. & P. TEL. CO.

Advertise or Fossilize

### Constipated?

"For years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

## ADLERIKA

At all leading Druggists.

### 666 SALVE

relieves COLDS

price 10c & 25c

LIQUID, TABLETS  
SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939, at 12 o'clock, on the Englebrecht place about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Taneytown, the following described

PERSONAL PROPERTY,

2 kitchen tables and 5 chairs; buffet, organ, dining room table and 4 chairs; 3 kitchen cupboards, 1 with glass front; kitchen range, 2 other stoves, 5 beds, chest of drawers, extension table, with boards; dresser, washstand, wardrobe, 3 rockers, 4 congo-leum rugs, 2 grass rugs, set of dishes, 3 meat plates, 2 water sets, lot of other glassware, 2 wash tubs, glass jars, pans, 3 shovels, 2 pinch bars, hammer, mottok, iron kettle, 2 post diggers, sausage stuffer, garden rakes, washing machine, good; mail box, axes, benches, and many small articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

SAMUEL J. HILL,  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-3-2t

**Sheriff's Sale**  
OF VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE  
Real and Personal Property  
AT MARKER'S MILL, IN CARROLL  
COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of seven writs of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of the Littlestown State Bank, William S. Menges, Alva A. Boose, The Birnie Trust Company and the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Henry H. Wolf and Pauline V. Wolf, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of George H. Wolf and Mary E. Wolf, his wife, in and to all those several tracts or parcels of land situated at Marker's Mill, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing

150 ACRES, 2 ROADS AND 32 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Jacob Hostetter and wife, unto George H. Wolf, bearing date March 23rd, 1895, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B., No. 87, folio 1 etc.

This property is improved by a 2 1/2 STORY BRICK HOUSE, bank barn, wagon shed, hen house, hog house and other necessary out-buildings, is situated at Marker's Mill on the State Road leading from Silver Run to Mayberry and about 1 1/2 miles east of the last-mentioned place.

And by virtue of the aforesaid writs of execution, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said George H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Henry H. Wolf and Pauline V. Wolf in and to the following

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:**

13 young bulls, 6 young heifers, 5 young calves, 3 cows, 16 shoats, 2 sows with pigs, 2 sows, 3 horses, tractor, threshing machine, 1931, Marmon 4-passenger automobile, truck, 1937, Ford V-8; platform scales, 6 double benches, coal stove, cooling ice box, gasoline engine, lot of tools, lot of blacksmith's equipment, sleigh, large refrigerator, wagon top, corn sheller, boat motor, 50 barrel corn, barrel vinegar, corn crusher, stone wagon bed, bod-sled, Fordson tractor and saw and equipment, Buick automobile, 1932, 5-passenger coupe, double tractor plow, lot of lumber, wagon with stone bed, mower, wagon and tank, 100 chickens, block and fall complete; 2 lots of hay, lot of straw, binder, 10 guineas, lot of jarred fruits, shallow well-pump, 2 iron beds and springs, wooden bed and spring, bureau, 3 kitchen chairs, 2 buffets, chest of drawers, Victrola, lot of springs, clothes rack, electric refrigerator, cook stove, kitchen cabinet, 3-burner oil stove, 2 tables, 20 chairs, lot of cooking utensils, lot of dishes, lot of knives and forks, jar cupboard, washing machine, electric radio, office desk, piano, store case, desk chair, barber chair, luncheon case, electric piano, chunk stove, 10 cases of beer.

And I hereby give public notice that I will sell the above mentioned real and personal property on the premises above described on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939,** at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. **TERMS OF SALE: CASH.** **WALTER L. SHIPLEY,** Sheriff of Carroll County. **EARL R. BOWERS, Auct.** 1-27-4t

**Mileage Hints**

By J. F. Winchester  
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle  
Equipment, Esso Marketers

If the motorist could analyze the oil drained from his crankcase he would have a much sharper appreciation of why it is necessary to change oil periodically. Obviously,



no motorist can do this. But every motorist can take to heart the experience of the major oil companies who are constantly making such studies. Oil is placed in the automobile crankcase for one purpose: to lubricate the motor. Millions of dollars in research and experiment have been spent by the petroleum industry to refine motor oils which accomplish this task with maximum efficiency. But this industry cannot prevent the contamination of crankcase oil with materials which may be formed or brought into the engine.

The things which contaminate crankcase oil are water, soot, lead salts, fuel ends, dust, metals and sludge. All these products are to be found upon analysis of crankcase oil after it has been in use for a time. Many cars are equipped with filters today and these retard contamination if new filter units are installed at recommended intervals, but they cannot prevent contamination entirely, nor can the petroleum industry refine an oil that is not affected by contamination.

It is perfectly obvious that a contaminated oil is not an efficient lubricant. Just as obvious is the fact that no motorist should take a chance on using an inefficient lubricant. Therefore, when an oil has been in use for a thousand miles it should be drained and the crankcase refilled. The cost of lubricating oil is a relatively small item which is actually an insurance against premature wear, depreciation, service troubles and loss of use of the motor car. Any way the motorist looks at this matter he invariably comes back to the fact that regular changing of the oil is sound practice.

# 1st in sales

## 1st in Features

## 1st in Value

... and again in 1939  
people everywhere are saying,  
"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"

Chevrolet outsells all others because Chevrolet out-values all others! That's the verdict of discerning buyers in all parts of the country, and it will be your verdict, too, when you weigh the many extra-value features Chevrolet is offering. Modern features—important features—exclusive features like Vacuum Gearshift\*, Valve-in-Head Engine, New "Observation Car" Visibility, Perfected Knee-Action Riding System†, and Tiptoe-Matic Clutch—features available nowhere else at such

Latest Official R. L. Folk & Company  
1938 Registration Figures for U. S. A.  
**CHEVROLET...572,539**  
**NEXT MAKE...454,950**  
**NEXT MAKE...287,947**



A General Motors Value

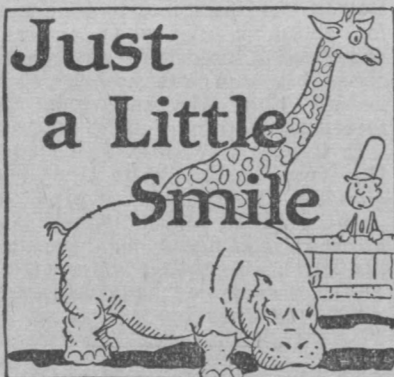
extremely low prices! Only Chevrolet gives so much for so little, and that is why—"Chevrolet's the Choice!"

\*Available on all models at slight extra cost. †Available on Master De Luxe models only.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland



**REMEMBERED INSTRUCTIONS**

Little Johnny, aged four, had been receiving a lesson in politeness. His father told him: "And remember when you are in a bus and a lady comes in and cannot get a seat you must jump up and offer her your seat."

A few days later they were in a bus. It was very crowded. Johnny sat on his father's knee. People were filing in, and as a pretty young lady was standing, Johnny jumped up. "Take my seat, miss," he said.

**Just Like That**  
Lawyer—Then you admit that you struck the defendant with malice aforethought?  
Defendant, indignantly—You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice I hit him with a brick, and on purpose. There wasn't no mallets nor nothin' of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use."

**Economy**  
Smythe-Brown arrived one evening with the gloomy news that his business affairs were in a sad state. His wife was helpful.  
"Well," she said brightly, "there's only one thing to do. We must cut down expenses. Now, how can I economize—I know! I won't wear that new diamond necklace to the theater tonight!"—Vancouver Sun.

**Evidence**  
The little typist was very cheery on the way home, and her companion questioned her about the reason for her good spirits.  
"Oh," she jubilantly answered, "I thought I was the worst typist in the office; but today while I hunted some papers on another girl's desk, I found her eraser and it was worn completely down."—Indianapolis News.

**No Halving**  
The young man stood before the grizzled mountaineer.  
"Mr. Burbridge," he stammered, "I've come to ask you for your daughter's hand."  
The mountaineer knocked the ashes out of his pipe.  
"Can't allow no such thing," he drawled. "You takes the whole gal or nothin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

**Poetic**  
A pupil was asked to write a short verse using the words analyze and anatomy. Here's what he produced:  
"My analyze over the ocean,  
My analyze over the sea,  
My analyze over the ocean—  
O, bring back my anatomy!"

**Some Mistake**  
Rastus—Is yo' sure, Mr. Johnsing, dat was a marriage license yo' sold me last month?  
Clerk Johnson—Certainly, Rastus. Why?  
Rastus—Becaus' I'se led a dog's life ever since.

**The Animal**  
Timid Husband—If you and your mother keep on nagging, you're going to bring out—ah—the animal in me.  
Sarcastic Wife—Then we'd better be careful. We're scared to death of mice!

**Might Rain**  
Hotel Clerk—Inside or outside room, sir?  
Guest from the Prairies—Inside, I guess. It looks like rain.—C. N. R. Magazine.

**SILLY QUESTION**  
"Do you believe in women getting men's wages?"  
"Great gosh, lady, ain't they bin gettin' 'em since the year one?"



**STRONGER AND BETTER**  
Mary—I always lose color when I go swimming—wonder what I could do about it?  
Beth—I might suggest oil paints as resisting the action of water, dear.



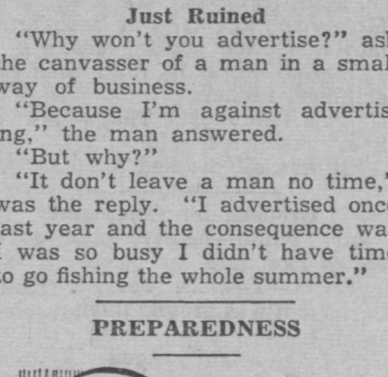
**PREPAREDNESS**  
"Why won't you advertise?" ask the canvasser of a man in a small way of business.  
"Because I'm against advertising," the man answered.  
"But why?"  
"It don't leave a man no time," was the reply. "I advertised once last year and the consequence was I was so busy I didn't have time to go fishing the whole summer."

**LIGHTS AND DARKS**  
"Don't you think the brunette the more serious and sensible of the two?"  
"To be sure I do! Blondes are all light-headed, of course."



**FIRST**  
Two men got a job to clean some very high windows.  
"Mike," said Tom, "get a plank and put it through the window. 'I'll sit on the plank inside, and you sit outside.'"  
All went well until Mike cried out: "I've let my window leather fall!"  
"All right," replied Tom. "Stop where you are; I'll get it."  
Away went Tom down the stairs. On reaching the street he exclaimed: "Be jabbers, Mike, you're here first! Which way did you come?"—Indianapolis News.

**Just Ruined**  
"Why won't you advertise?" ask the canvasser of a man in a small way of business.  
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"But why?"  
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**Bligh's Island Recalls**  
An Intolerable Tyrant

Kupang, on the island of Timor, was where Capt. William Bligh landed in a small open boat after he had spent 48 days in search of a haven following the mutiny of the "Bounty."

Timor is east of Bali in the Dutch East Indies. It is about the same area as Maryland, or Belgium, but nevertheless was difficult for Captain Bligh to find. He, as you may know, recalls a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, was an intolerable tyrant on the trip to Tahiti, keeping the men on the very edge of open rebellion. Affairs were at a low ebb when the Bounty dropped anchor at Tahiti, the breadfruit island, on October 26, 1788, where they remained six months.

On the return voyage the men under Bligh continued to suffer many severities, the breaking point being reached when he took their precious drinking water to irrigate the 1450 breadfruit plants aboard the Bounty. Fletcher Christian, one of the officers of the ship, led the mutiny. He decided to seize the ship.

Captain Bligh and 19 men who remained loyal to him were captured, placed in a launch and set adrift on the world's largest ocean, then but slightly explored.

The nearest outpost of civilization in those days was 4,000 miles away at Timor. Without chart or compass and with but a scanty two weeks' supply of food they set out to find it. They arrived there after many weary weeks on April 28, 1789.

The island contains considerable gold, coal and petroleum, but it costs too much to get these commodities out of the almost impenetrable country.

**Stars Are Out of Step**  
In Journey Around Sun

While the earth and all the planets travel around the sun in an anticlockwise direction, as do also the nine moons of Jupiter and the two moons of Mars, the satellites of Uranus and Neptune, the two outermost planets, move in a contrary direction, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Since the sun is master of the solar system, and gave to his children both their speed and direction, how is it that some of his grandchildren are disobedient to his law? Neither scientists nor astronomers have ever come to a definite understanding of how the planets originated, though most are agreed that billions of years ago another sun either collided with ours and was absorbed into it, or that a similar fiery body passed so close that it dragged great ribbons of incandescent gas out of the sun's body, and that these in the course of time cooled and coalesced into the planets and their satellites.

It is probable that the eccentricities shown by the children of Uranus and Neptune are due to the fact that before they had time to settle down into their properly-ordered ways, some still more distant heavenly body swept by them, imparting its own rotation to the starry toddlers.

**Tobacco Auctions Old**

The "Agricultural Situation" says: The tobacco auction system, first as to hogsheads and then as to loose tobacco, dates back a century and a quarter, but its foundation was laid long before that, by the Virginia assembly, which in 1712 provided for the establishment of public warehouses at points within a mile of navigable water. Here the farmers delivered their hogsheads of tobacco, which were opened and inspected by licensed and bonded inspectors, who issued negotiable receipts. For nearly a century the sale of tobacco was based on these tobacco notes. . . . The first known description of these hogshead auctions was published in the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer on January 30, 1810, beginning with the statement: "One or more hogsheads are opened and a public signal is given, by the sound of a trumpet, that the gentlemen speculators may attend."

**Mecklenburg Declaration**

On May 19 and 20, 1775, a convention of the patriotic citizens of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, met and passed resolutions dissolving the political bonds which had connected them with the mother country. They declared that the colonies were free and independent and no longer owed loyalty to the king of England. This was what may be termed the original declaration of independence. These resolutions were read from the steps of the old court house at Charlotte, N. C., by Col. Thomas Polk, to an assembly of people, who received them with great enthusiasm. Capt. James Jack made the journey from Charlotte to Philadelphia on horseback, and there delivered them into the hands of the North Carolina delegation to congress.

**England's First Varnish Factory**

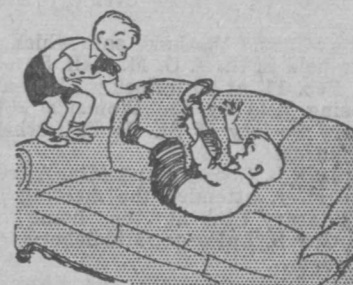
The first varnish factory in England was erected in 1790. Although varnishes had long been in use, not until 1773 was it thin enough to be applied with a brush. Previous to that date, varnish was a thick substance applied with a knife or with the fingers. In the year 460 B. C., Herodotus described the making of varnish from oil of cedar and turpentine, mixed. This varnish, used on mummy cases, is still in perfect condition.

**Household Hints**

By BETTY WELLS

"THERE'S no side to our family," writes Fran R., "so it just wouldn't make sense for us to go in for anything impressive in interior decoration, even if we could afford it. Besides a bunch of growing children would make ducks and drakes out of elaborate materials and pastel coverings. What we want is a friendly comfortable home with restful fine colors and furniture of good substantial design.

"For the first time in years we have a bit of spare money to put on the house, and we want to make it do as much as possible. The living room and dining room will get the main refurnishing. We will do over the walls and get new rugs and curtains for both rooms. The basic furniture will have to remain, but we will be able to buy a few incidental things. We'd like some extra small tables and a nice desk for the living room, and I thought a pair of good-looking armchairs for the head and foot of the dining table would pep up the set and they'd be handy since we have only six chairs now. The questions are: what colors for walls, rugs, cur-



"Our bunch of children would make ducks and drakes of elaborate decorating."

tains, slip covers? These rooms are sunny and pleasant. I'd be very grateful for your help."

You're lucky that you can just about do what you like as far as colors are concerned. And don't apologize about not going in for the exotic or formal fads in decorating.

For your living and dining rooms, why not have the walls both painted white with ceilings in palest green. Use a flowered chintz at the windows with a white ground and a riotous pattern. For the floors, have two tone beige to brown rugs—both alike—in one of those new indistinct fern leaf designs. The sofa I'd slip cover in a green and beige striped material, a firm washable weave, and for the two chairs I'd choose a plainish green. Make new lamp shades out of stretched chintz (the same pattern as you have at the windows). In the dining room, the two new armchairs (an excellent idea, incidentally) would be best in green I think.

**Little Accents That Brace Up a House**

Heloise has such a way with little accents around her house. She always keeps it looking so fresh and different by small inexpensive changes. Vases and flowers are of course a favorite way of doing that. . . . Right now the putty-toned walls of her living room are aglow with the deep lavender tones of chrysanthemums in pewter bowls. While the dining room, with the same color walls, has masses of shaggy yellow chrysanthemums in copper jugs.

Her own bedroom, though, is where she really shines, because she feels freer here to be personal and try out nice notions. The last time I was over, she had just made a new petticoat for her dressing table—this time a light blue pleated linen skirt with big white buttons around the top. Picture that in a room with white walls and the palest



Heloise is smart about little decorating accents around her house.

est blue ceiling. The curtains are sheer white muslin with valances of pleated blue linen with the same big white buttons across the top. The bedspread and chairs are in a blue and lavender striped material and the rug is really lovely—an all-over floral carpet. Another new touch was the screen which was covered in handsome floral medallion wall paper in clear soft colors on a white ground.

"Oh, that screen is reincarnated every year," Heloise explained. "Sometimes I use it down in the front hall covered with a formal scenic paper. Sometimes it goes in the living room covered in the cretonne I've got on the sofa.

"But, do you know, I think that a fairly frequent change of pictures does about as much as anything to keep a room out of a rut. Like everybody else, I have a lot more family photographs than I have room for—well, I have some really nice frames, so I rotate the pictures. That way there's always something worth looking at on the walls."

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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 by Post 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.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Alice Brough who had spent several days with Mrs. Robert Keindollar and family, at Fairfield, Pa., has returned home. While in Fairfield Mrs. Brough attended the funeral of her nephew, Mr. Robert Reindollar. Those here who attended the 10th anniversary of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County, on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, were, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Harry G. Hager, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. B. L. Cookson and D. Myers Englar.

Quite a number of folks from this vicinity attended the Faculty play which was given at New Windsor High School, Friday evening, Feb. 3rd.

Don't forget the bake sale which is being held in the I. O. M. Hall, Saturday, Feb. 11, at 10 o'clock. This sale is being held by the Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, attended the meeting of the Literary Club at the home of Mrs. Guy S. LaForge, Middleburg, on Thursday.

Messrs. Guy Everett and Stewart Segafosse, Baltimore, visited their mother, Mrs. W. S. Segafosse, on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and family.

Miss Margaret Devibiss and Snader Devibiss returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday after having spent a week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devibiss. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devibiss, Soledad, California.

The children of the church met at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon with 19 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and Miss Margaret Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brodbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa. While here they all attended the funeral of Mr. H. H. Harbaugh, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, of Taneytown, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbin and Evelyn Crouse, spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Heron, Baltimore. Mrs. Clara Crouse returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge and grandson, Dicky Welty, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Howard Maus. Mrs. Maus returned from the hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wills and daughter, Evelyn, Winfield, and Mrs. Ross Kayler, New Windsor, spent Sunday with Harry Wilson and family.

Mrs. Wm. Cayrol who has been ill, is much improved.

The Heltibridge property was sold on Saturday to Mr. John Eckenrode for \$1125.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heltibridge spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heltibridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollicoffer are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Feb. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Warehime and Mrs. Molly Schaeffer, Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Aaron Plowman.

### HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath with S. S., at 8:30. Sermon at 9:15, by Rev. Paul Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler had as callers, Sunday: Mrs. Ephraim Herr, Mrs. Alice Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler and daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Nettie Hawk, Mrs. Ella McAbee, all of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler, Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty and family, Hampstead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream attended the funeral service of Mrs. Arthur, of Frizellburg on Tuesday. She having been an aunt of Mrs. Fream.

Miss Mildred Shriver, New York City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver.

Agnes Koontz, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koontz, was taken to Anne Warren Hospital for observation, on Tuesday, and returned to her home on Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, and a Jr. of Littleton High, also member of a seventy-five piece band of that school, was chosen to attend the district band concert at Bolling Springs in March. Members of 34 different bands of the district will be represented.

The revival service at the U. B. Church which have been held each evening since Jan. 29, will close on Sunday evening. These services have been well attended.

### Revard

Susie—Say, Mom, you said if I was a good girl for an hour you'd let me do whatever I liked.

Mother—Yes, dear. What would you like to do now?

Susie—I wanta be bad for two hours.—Washington Post.

### FRIZELLBURG.

A life-long resident in the person of Mrs. Emily J. Arthur, wife of Mr. William Arthur, a former Register of Wills, of Carroll County for two terms passed away at her home here on Saturday afternoon following a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Jacob and Margaret Grabill Rinehart. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Harry K. Myers, and one grandson, Arthur K. Myers. She was a fine neighbor and her amicable disposition won for her many lasting friends. They were married 46 years ago. Her age was 66 years, 7 months and 7 days. She was a consistent member of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church for 46 years. The funeral services were held from the late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Many attended the late rites and the home filled with relatives and friends. Comment on the many beautiful floral designs was that many intimated that it excelled anything they had ever seen. This alone was a fine tribute to the esteem in which she was held. Rev. Irvin Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown had charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. M. L. Kroh. The pall-bearers were, John P. W. Beard, Paul Niswanger, Paul Warehime, John C. Harman, Harry Mohney and Walter Crapster. Interment was made in the Baust Church cemetery.

The annual evangelistic meeting at the Church of God will begin on Sunday night, Feb. 19, at 7:30 P. M.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Divine Worship, at night at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mrs. John Sherfy and daughter, Theda, Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan.

Due to the recent heavy rains water found its way into many cellars here.

Frank Haifley and sons, contractors and builders, began a contract this week for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baugher, near Linwood. Ground was broken on Wednesday for the construction of a bungalow 32x32 ft.

Mrs. Albert Brown, Lynchburg, Va., a very close friend of the Arthur family attended the funeral on Tuesday. She will spend the remainder of the week with them before returning home. Mrs. Brown is well known here and has many friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of God held its monthly business meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan. There were 20 members present. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Kelso Gilbert, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Mora Gilbert, here last Sunday.

A reunion of all the children and their families was an enjoyable feature at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan on Saturday evening. They were royally entertained and all had a delightful time.

Word was received here that Mr. Edwin Hahn and family who spent some time here in the East arrived at his Oregon home safe. He took with him a bushel or more of fine apples, but we regret to learn that he had to surrender them to the authorities before entering California.

Mrs. Howard Maus is improving nicely since her return home from the Hospital where she had a major operation performed.

### MANCHESTER.

The Boy Scout supper was held in Immanuel Lutheran basement Saturday evening.

Bixler Weaver and Harry Weaver, New York City, visited Miss Fannie G. Ross and George Motter, last Sunday.

The Sunshine Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Burgoon.

Pearl Trout, is convalescing from appendix operation at Woman's Hospital, Baltimore.

Eva M. Alcorn has secured a clerical position with a Baltimore Engineering Firm.

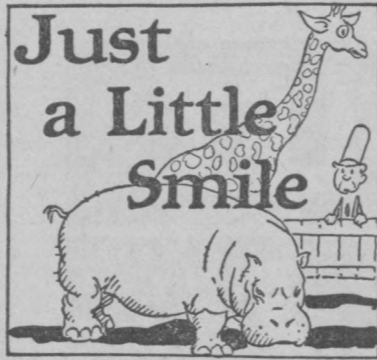
Rev. L. H. Rehmyer has had several tests lately at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He has secured the services of Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster, to take care of his pulpit work temporarily.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach attended the meeting of the Kingdom Service Committee of Potomac Synod held in Christ Reformed Church, Hagerstown, on Feb. 1. In the evening he preached in Zion Reformed Church in that city.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, were the dinner guests of Prof. Eugene A. Spessard and sister, Cavetown, Md.

**Iron and Bronze Razors**  
The Romans and Pompeians used iron for razors. Other ancients used bronze. It was not until the art of tempering steel was discovered that shaving took a long step forward in comfort. Ancient Greece produced razors of good quality. There were barbers in Greece 400 B. C. and Rome's first barber came from Sicily about 300 B. C. The first Roman to shave every day was Scipio. The argument about to shave versus not to shave is also ancient, and it has come down to this day. Defenders of the beard said it was a heat insulator, and an air strainer for pathogenic organisms. The other side said beards were germ traps.

**History of 'Silent Night' Song**  
The music of "Silent Night" was composed by Franz Gruber, an Austrian organist, and the words by Josef Mohr, an Austrian clergyman. It was sung for the first time in 1818 in the parish church of St. Nicholas at Oberdorf. Josef Mohr was ordained a priest in 1814. Four years later he went to Oberdorf and there met Franz Gruber, who acted as organist. Desiring some new music for Christmas service, the two collaborated and on Christmas eve, 1818, the song was written.



### THOUGHT SO, TOO

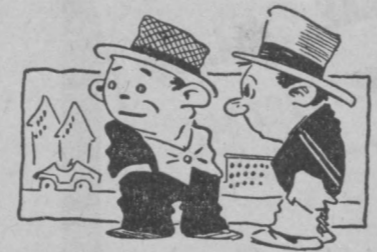
Private Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane. When they were about 3,000 feet up, says Stray Stories Magazine, the plane suddenly went into a nose dive. "Ha-ha," laughed the pilot, as he righted his 'plane. "Half the people down there thought we were falling."

"Sure," said Murphy, "and 50 percent of the people up here thought so, too."

### Just Right

"Mame's got a job as a stenog."  
"What, Mame—no."  
"Honest."  
"Do ya s'pose she'll get by?"  
"Well, she may at that. You see, her boss told her right off he's a man of few words, an' that sounded encouragin' to Mame—she don't know very many." — Wall Street Journal.

### IN CITY GRUB HOUSES



"How did Tom get forehanded?"  
"Running one of those one-arm restaurants."

### How?

"Daddy, why . . . ?" he began, for the twentieth time that evening. "Look here," said his exasperated father, "have you ever heard of the little boy who asked so many questions that he was turned into a question mark?"  
The child pondered over this. "But, Daddy," he said at last, "how did he manage to keep the dot under himself?"

### Just as a Favor

"Would you mind walking the other way and not passing the 'orse?" said a London cobby with exaggerated politeness to the exceedingly stout lady who had just paid the minimum fare.  
"Why?" she inquired.  
"Because, if 'e sees wot 'e's been carryin' for a shillin', 'e'll drop dahn in a fit."

### Fresh From the Farm

The diner in the restaurant glanced up and down the menu with boredom.  
"Oh, well," he decided finally, "you may bring me a dozen fried oysters."  
"Ah's sorry, sah," said the colored waiter, "but we's out of all shellfish except eggs."

### Poor Mr. Smith

"You can't see Mr. Smith," retorted the sharp-faced, sharp-tongued woman to the political canvasser at the door.  
"But, Madam, I merely wish to find out what party he belongs to."  
"Well, then, take a good look at me. I'm the party he belongs to."

### Inexpensive

Father—Ye've been out w' Jean McTavish again; I'm wondering how much the evening cost ye.  
Angus—It cost no mair than two shillings, faither.  
"Two shillings? That's not so bad."  
"It was all she had."

### Grounds for Complaint

Mr. White—Waiter, this coffee tastes like mud.  
Waiter—Yes, sir. Yes, sir. That's because it was ground this morning.

### Slightly Aged

Mess Cook—Want yer eggs turned over?  
Sailor—Yeah, to the Museum of Natural History.

### NO DOUBT



Customer—Why are your sardines so high?  
Grocer—Them is genuine sardines, sir, from Norway—an' that's very high up.

### Not a Race Fan

Teacher—Tell me, Johnny, what do you know about the Caucasian race?  
Johnny—I don't know anything about it; I wasn't there.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Flue-Dried Tobacco Was Idea of Virginia Grower

The greatest stride ever made in the preparation of bright tobacco for market was the discovery of the system of curing or drying it with a flue, writes R. S. Barbour Jr. in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

As nearly as can be determined, the discovery was made in 1869. William T. Ballou, planter, living about three miles from South Boston, Va., one of the leading tobacco markets of the world, was the first to cure bright tobacco with a flue. In 1869 canning of fruits was unknown and when fruit was to be saved it was necessary to dehydrate it; that is, drain it of all moisture. Ballou was known over a large area as an especially fine fruit dryer, doing it for his own use, to sell it, and largely as a hobby. The year 1869 was rainy and he had been unable to dry his pears, peaches, apples, plums and figs. It was while he was worrying over this situation that Upton Thomas Bowden, itinerant tinner, stopped by and asked for a night's lodging. On discovering that Bowden was a tinner, Ballou asked him if he could build a flue, one that he could use to dry his fruit, and then explained to him his idea. The system was forthwith given a trial and it worked beyond the anticipation of the two men.

Ballou then reasoned that the same system could be used for his tobacco. This was given a trial and in the words of Ballou on viewing the first flue-cured tobacco, "It is beautiful."

### Life of Sappho, Poetess Of Greece, Holds Mystery

Little is known of the life of Sappho, greatest poetess of Greece, and with a few exceptions only fragments remain of her poems, remarkable for their extreme simplicity of language and intensity of emotion, relates a writer in the New York World-Telegram.

Until 50 years ago her verse survived only in quotations found in the works of ancient authors. Since that time there have been recovered from the soil of Egypt papyrus rolls containing apparently authentic texts of her poetry, copied during the Second to Seventh centuries, A. D.

Sappho was a native of the Island of Lesbos, probably born about 600 B. C. and probably a member of the aristocratic Mytilenean family. The astonishing simplicity of her poems, apparently written in the every day language of the people with whom she lived, and the flaming quality of both her loves and hates have baffled translators, who say that she cannot be appreciated fully except by those able to read her original Greek texts.

### Sulphur Beds in Louisiana

One of the most essential chemicals in industry is sulphur, and in grandfather's day it came almost entirely from Sicily. The Sicilians knew they had a good thing, and made the most of it. And all that time, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Record, there were immense beds of sulphur in Louisiana. But there was a catch. The beds were beneath 500 feet of quicksand and rock. Ordinary mining methods were useless. Then along came a man named Herman Frasch, and he developed a new process, simple, but something that had never occurred to anyone before. Three concentric pipes were sunk, one to melt the sulphur, another blowing compressed air to force the melted stuff out, and a third to carry it to the surface, where it was pumped into bins to cool and harden.

### MAKING A GUESS



"Charles says there is an intangible something about me that makes him love me."  
"It's probably your suit."

### Not So Easy

A little girl was showing a visitor over her father's farm, and proudly pointed to a cow which, she said, was her very own.  
"And does your cow give milk?" asked the visitor.  
"Well, not exactly," replied the child. "You've sort of got to take it away from her."

### SAVING MONEY

The usual fisherman sat on the usual bank of the usual stream when the usual traveler approached him.  
"How are they biting?" asked the traveler socially.  
"Not at all," sighed the fisherman. "As a matter of fact, there isn't a single fish in this whole stream."  
"Then why are you fishing here?"  
"Because it pays me. Look at the money I save on bait!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Patron Teachers' Association of Taneytown High School will meet in the high school auditorium, on Tuesday night, February 21st.

The practice teachers from Western Maryland College will visit the high school from Monday, February 13, to Wednesday, February 22.

Those having perfect attendance for December were:

Seniors—Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Richard Sell, David Kephart, Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Dorothy Keefer, Shirley LeBeau, Charlotte Mason, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Isabel Warehime.

Juniors—Arthumus Donelson, Geo. Motter, Joseph Shockey, Richard Teeter, Alice Cashman, Betty Crouse, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Mary Ridinger, Mary Shaum, Dorothy Shoemaker, Francis Stonesifer, Romaine Vaughn.

Sophomores—Glenn Dayhoff, John Cato, Richard Bollinger, Arthur Clabaugh, Louis Crapster, Paul Devibiss, Roger Devibiss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Fred Garner, Richard Haifley, John Harbaugh, Fern Hitchcock, Sidney Lease, Richard Reifsnorfer, George Selby, John Sies, Forrest Skiles, Robert Stauffer, Robert Wantz, Paul Humbert, Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Leona Baust, Blanche Dubel, Marie Fream, Louise Hess, Mildred High, Margaret Lambert, Violet Meck, Edna Rodkey, Ruth Rodkey, Truth Rodkey, Esther Wilson, Margaret Yealy.

Freshmen—Albert Crabbs, Fred Crouse, Paul Donelson, Luther Pogle-song, Elwood Fream, Paul Harbaugh, John Harner, Franklin Hartsock, Kenneth Humbert, Paul Mayers, Frank Moore, Mark Moore, Irvin Myers, Norman Nusbaum, Francis Shaum, Josiah Skiles, Glenn Smith, Francis Snider, Mary Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Olyne Eckard, Louise Foreman, Hazel Haines, Helen High, Junabelle Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Lillian Mason, Muriel McVey, Truth Myers, Maxine Nusbaum, Doris Petry, Mary Reynolds, Thelma Shorb, Lillian Smith, Virginia Smith, Marion Stone, Erma Unger, Esther Vaughn, Betty Eckard.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us, during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, Franklin H. Wantz, also for expressions of sympathy.

THE FAMILY.

### 'Eye for Freedom' Plea For Convict Is Denied

JACKSON, MICH. — Officials of Southern Michigan prison and state corrections department rejected the proposal of a 24-year-old convict to give up his right eye to a sightless man in return for his freedom.

The convict, Marby Underwood of Detroit, serving a 2 to 10 year term for obtaining money under false pretenses, offered his right eye because his wife was homeless and needed him. He said she was forced to sleep in all-night theaters.

In a letter to Warden Joel Moore, Underwood asked he be allowed to give the cornea of his eye to William Lewis, 28, a Canon City, Colo., attorney who needs one to restore his sight. Four Colorado convicts awaiting execution have refused to aid the attorney.

### Grizzly and Two Women Meet the Same Hard Luck

RONAN, MONT.—Mrs. Charles Joyce and her sister, Mrs. Fred Owens, together with a grizzly bear, all played in the same luck.

The two women were driving alone when a grizzly, evidently losing its footing on a nearby hillside, came bouncing down the hill and landed plump on the front of the car. The women had no firearms and the bear was too groggy to attack them.

So both went different ways, the bear in a rather zig-zag manner and the auto at high speed.

### Pussy Ends Long Life Of Ice Cream and Meat

BURBANK, CALIF.—Pill, a 17-year-old pet cat of an apothecary, died here of dropsy. The cat's utility during its long span of life had consisted of chasing away stray vlogs.

By a daily balanced diet of ice cream and beefsteak, the druggist had been able to maintain its weight for years at 18 pounds.

### Bolt Turns Sand to Glass

TAMPA, FLA.—Lightning as a glass-maker was exhibited here during a thunderstorm. A bolt of lightning struck a tree, ran down the tree and jumped from the tree roots to an underground telephone cable. Along the underground path the heat fused sand into a tube of glass.

### Third Set of Triplets

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.—Mrs. Greenwald, wife of a railroad employee, gave birth to her third set of triplets at Frankfort.

### She Beat

"They tell me Smith had quite a scrap with his wife last night."  
"What was wrong with him?"  
"I didn't hear."  
"Liquor, do you think?"  
"No; she licked him."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Limited Menu

Boarder—What have we got for breakfast this morning? I s'pose it's the same old thing—ham and eggs.  
Landlady—No, it ain't ham an' eggs this morning.  
Boarder—What is it?  
Landlady—Ham.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Belle Manson, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Charles Watson, and daughter, of Watertown, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge while on their way home from Florida.

Mrs. Eva Duttera, Taneytown, carried off the first prize at a card party held at the Detroit Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Duttera is a winter visitor in St. Petersburg, and a guest of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith, of town, and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa., left Tuesday for Tampa, Florida, where they will visit Mrs. Hockensmith's brother, Mr. Charles Stonesifer and wife.

The following committee from the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the legislative committee, at Annapolis, on Tuesday, in the interest of, of better roads—Mayor N. P. Shoemaker, John M. Cain, Wm. F. Bricker, James C. Myers and Merwyn C. Fuss.

Ernest Hyser is building a frame dwelling on the rear of his lot, fronting on the Reindollar alley. Another dwelling is being built on Emmitsburg St., by Edgar Phillips, both being well under way. And so, Taneytown is making a good start in the new year for more growth and population.

The Taneytown Farmers Union Local No. 11 will hold a Valentine Social on their regular meeting night, Feb. 14, at 7:30 P. M., in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. Refreshments will be served to all members and their families. The evening will be spent in playing games and other contests. String music will be furnished by members of the Local.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund P. Welker, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., in the Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, Pa., on Thursday, February the 2nd. The little boy has been named Edmund Leigh. Mrs. Welker was formerly Ethel Sauble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble, of Taneytown. The Rev. and Mrs. Welker also have a daughter, Ethel Sandra, about 3 years of age.

### DIED.

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

### MRS. SARAH A. HAGAN.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hagan, one of the older citizens of Taneytown, died at her home on Frederick St. Taneytown, on Tuesday afternoon, reported to have been in her 94th year.

Her home was on the site of the "Adam Good Tavern," in which Gen. George Washington on July 1, 1791 spent the night while on his way from Mt. Vernon to join the revolutionary forces near Philadelphia.

She was twice married, first to Ephraim Hockensmith and second to Norman B. Hagan who died sixteen years ago. For many years she personally, and during both marriages, conducted a confectionery and grocery business, both in the old, and present building. Her only child, a daughter, Annie, preceded her in death in 1908.

Her surviving relatives are; Mrs. Charles A. Martin and Edward J. Falter, Philadelphia; Bernard J. Falter, Keyser, W. Va.; A. M. Falter, Baltimore; Agnes Hagan, who lived with and cared for her, quite a number of years; Mrs. Frank Bentz and Mrs. Carrie Harris, Boonsboro; Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Hagerstown; Harry Hagan, Louisiana; Bruce Hagan, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert A. and Charles A. Elliot, Wrightsville, Pa.; Joseph Elliot, George Elliot and Mrs. Grace Smith, Taneytown; Edward B. Elliot, California; Mrs. John Hornberger, of Littleton, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Wilder, Shrewsbury, Pa.; Mrs. William Zech, Annapolis; Charles Hagan, Baltimore; David Hagan, Misses Grace and Edith Hagan and Mrs. Osborn Price, Frederick, and Mrs. Emma Hammaker, Thurmont.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Taneytown, the Rev. Jos. B. Lane officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### JACOB FLICKINGER.

Jacob Flickinger, a retired farmer formerly of near Keymar, died suddenly on Sunday morning at the home of his son, William Flickinger, near Haugh's Church. Death was due to a heart attack. His age was 74 years.

He is survived by one son, and one daughter, Edward M. Flickinger, California, and by three sisters, Mrs. John Crowl, Union Mills; Mrs. Jos. Snyder and Mrs. James Boston, of Middleburg.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, at his late home, and at Haugh's Church, in charge of Rev. H. H. Schmidt. Burial was in Haugh's cemetery.

### MRS. WILLIAM ARTHUR.

Mrs. Emily J., wife of William Arthur, died on Sunday at her home in Frizellburg, following a prolonged illness. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Jacob and Mary G. Rinehart. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harry K. Myers and a grandson, Arthur K. Myers.

Funeral services were held at her late home, on Tuesday, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Irvin Morris, pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church and Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of Baust Lutheran Church. Interment was made in Baust Church cemetery.

### MRS. CHAS. W. MELVILLE.

Mrs. Melville, wife of County Commissioner, Charles W. Melville, died on Sunday at noon at her home, near Oakland Mills, following a brief illness. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. May Beck, of York, Pa. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at her late home, followed by burial in Druid Ridge cemetery, near Baltimore.

## 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. NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE FOR INFORMATION." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

FOR SALE—2 Fuller-Johnson Gasoline Engines, one a 2 H. P. the other a 1 1/2 H. P.; and 1 good "Sol Ho" Brooder Stove.—Ralph E. Hess, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown.

GRAPE VINE TRIMMING.—February is the month to trim your Grape Vines. Call W. H. Carter, Taneytown 5M.

FOR SALE.—One Fat Hog about Feb. 20th., at market price. Will dress about 175 lbs.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

DO YOU HAVE a Roll Top Desk, or Typewriter, Stove, or some piece of furniture or other item or two for sale, but not enough for a Public Sale? Why not let a Special Notice sell such items for you? 2-10-2t

MODERN MOLASSES Equipment for Feed Mixing, cold process. Our Molasses received in carlots. Quick tank or barrel service.—Thurmont Milling & Supply Association, Co-operative, Inc., Thurmont, Md.

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2¢ per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

BROODER STOVE 1000 capacity, nearly new; good home-made Wheelbarrow, 1 Chunk Stove, for sale by—Walter Wanz, Blacksmith Shop, Taneytown.

DAY OLD CHICKS Custom Hatching. Will have White Leghorns as usual, and a limited number of heavy breeds, all from blood tested stock at reasonable prices.—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, R. D. 1, Md. 2-10-2t

HAVE RECEIVED at my Stables in Middleburg, a load of Dairy Cows from Garrett County.—D. S. Repp.

FOR RENT—House and Lot, near Mayberry, by April 1, to small family.—Howard E. Heltebride, Westminster, Route No. 7. 2-3-2t

CARD PARTY benefit St. Joseph's Church, Monday evening, Feb. 13th, in the Opera House. Admission 35c. Prizes. Refreshments.

FOR SALE.—600 Bundles of Fodder and five Tons of good Mixed Hay. By—Warren G. Devillib, R. D. 2, Emmitsburg. 2-3-3t

WIND STORM INSURANCE.—Windy days raise the question of Storm Insurance. Why not insure, and be protected. Storm Insurance, and cludes insurance against Hail damage. See P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home Ins. Co., New York. 1-27-3t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Our Hatchery is now in operation for 1939 season. Let us have your orders.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-27-tf

RADIO OWNERS!—Why not have your Radio put in tip-top working order. All replacements guaranteed for 90 days.—Paul H. Sell. 1-20-4t

CITIES SERVICE MOTOR Oil now 98¢ per two gallon can. Try a can now. Your motor will run smoother. You'll cut your oil cost in half.—R. G. Davidson, Cities Service Station. 1-20-tf

FRESH OYSTERS!!! The best you ever tasted. Buy a quart today at Reid's for 45 cents and up. 1-20-4t

CARBON COPY ORDER BOOKS. Orders taken at The Record Office. All kinds, at standard prices. 1-13-4t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 1-6-8t

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-tf

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-tf

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-tf

SEND OR HAND IN DATES of your Public Sale, for Sale Register. Do not depend on an Auctioneer to do this.

## AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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

## 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. alternate Sundays.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M. Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15. Special Foreign Mission Service and offering, Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Willing Workers, Monday evening, at 7:30, in the S. S. room.

Keyville—No Service. Next Service, on Sunday, February 19, at 2 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mast, Friday, Feb. 10th. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ in the Book of Isaiah." On Wednesday evening the members of the church will visit the parsonage. A program is being arranged that will interest all.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. H. F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Thrill our Nation Needs." Revival Services will begin on Sunday evening, Feb. 19th. During the first week visiting ministers from Carroll Co., will preach. Rev. W. R. Weaver, of Washington, Pa., will be the special speaker during the second week.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

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

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keyville Church—Worship Service, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. P. H. Williams, Pastor.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship with use of Foreign Mission Program at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "The Mission of the Church." C. E., 6:45.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; Subject, "Giving Bartimeus Sight." S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15. Use of Foreign Mission Program. "Into all the World."

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Revival Service, 7:30 P. M. The Rosenberger Sisters and the Westminster Old-Timers will be present.

## Round and Round

Bobby—I was surrounded by 12 tigers, 10 lions, 15 leopards and—Oliver—Gosh, Chief, what did you do?

Bobby—I told the man to stop the merry-go-round and got out.

## Awaiting Classification

"Are you a flyer?" "That is still to be determined," answered the aviation student. "I have not yet had a crash. Only time can decide whether I am to be classed as a flyer or a flopper."

## SALE REGISTER

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

## FEBRUARY.

25-12 o'clock. Samuel J. Hill, about a mile southwest of Taneytown. Personal Property. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

25-2 o'clock. Eli Fox, at Pine Mar Camp, along Westminster road. House and Lot. 40 ft. front. Earl Bowers, Auct.

15-10 o'clock. Real and Personal Property at Sheriff's Sale, of Geo. H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Harry H. Wolf and Pauline V. Wolfe, at Marker's Mill. Walter L. Shipley, Sheriff. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

## MARCH.

1-12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 3 miles N. Taneytown, along Littlestown road on I. L. Reifsnider farm. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

7-Harry Anders, near Bridgeport, one mile off Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

9-10:30 o'clock. C. W. Diller, between Detour and Rocky Ridge at Miller's Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

15-12 o'clock. Alvin G. Dutterer, one mile south of Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

16-10 o'clock. Ira Rodkey, near Baust Church, along Westminster-Taneytown Road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. Roy B. Kiser, 5 miles S. E. of Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

## Mildred Sets the Stage

By ANNABEL ALLEN  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

IF GEORGE WILSON could have seen Mildred choosing fresh linen for his homecoming it would have astonished him.

George was one of those round-faced, sandy-haired, easy-going husbands who begin every third sentence with "come up to the house."

His opposite in every way, Mildred, with her dark hair and high coloring, was cordial, but with reserve.

He had been on a trip. That meant one Sunday free from the ever-present Marshals. For many weeks before that the Marshals had, one way or another, managed to spend Saturday and Sunday at the Wilsons.

George said he was glad they felt free to come.

"That's the word, free," murmured Mildred under her breath.

"George, before you go," she had said, "we really need some new things—sheets, towels and things like that. Why not leave me some money, and I will get them while you are away?"

"Yeh," George turned the page of the trade paper he was looking over and read on.

"Marshal is taking Mabel on his trip this week," began George, later, having finished reading his paper.

"Yeh," returned Mildred. He didn't notice, nor did he see the gleam in her eye.

Just the opportunity she had been waiting for.

Thus it was that she was choosing only the torn sheets, the pulled, stringy bath towels, the curtains that looked as if a breath would melt them, tablecloths whose usefulness had long since ended.

Mildred fixed the slits in the oldest sheets on George's side of the bed. The towels with the largest holes, the most bedraggled-looking face cloths found themselves on his rack. The most worn part of the tablecloth was at his place.

The stage was set. Back and forth she walked many times to look out of the window.

Just as she was busy spreading out a particularly holey dish towel on the rack in the kitchen, the bell trilled sharply and George's key jingled in the lock.

"I'm home, Mil," announced George, slamming down bag, umbrella, magazine and brief case.

"As if anyone wouldn't know it," giving the noisy offender a welcome that showed beyond a doubt how glad she was to see him. "Why not close the door, or have those hotel people spoiled you?" Laughingly she gave the door a push. Something was in the way, maybe a present he had brought home and left it there for her to find.

A familiar giggle and in stepped the "present"—the Marshals.

"Surprise! Surprise! Met 'em on the way up from the station. Their machine passed my taxi. Put something over on you that time!"

"I'm starved. When do we eat?" he began, cheerfully.

"Just a couple of minutes, Father Bear," returned Mildred, trying hard to act naturally.

George began the meal with a flourish of his napkin. It was in shreds. "Too obvious," thought Mildred, not glancing up.

Then followed the deluge. One by one the defects began to loom up, until a final "swish" followed by "Gosh, I've split this sheet, Mil," brought the evening to an end.

After breakfast Sunday morning the men were sitting silent, reading as usual when Mabel Marshal announced that they were leaving early. Mildred intimated that there was no hurry. Mabel, however, avoided her gaze and they left.

The house seemed very still after the Marshals had gone, the stillness that bespeaks racing thoughts and a slight restraint.

"Queer they should go off so early and suddenly," ventured George, puzzled.

"Not so queer," returned Mildred seriously. "They thought you were no longer prosperous, and they love prosperity, that's all."

"Everything did seem kind of ragged. What happened, anyway?" Being human, she told him.

George listened for a few minutes, then he laughed until the tears rolled down his smooth, round face.

"Good joke," he gaped when he could speak again. "You're some little arranger, you are."

In a dramatic manner he pulled his bulky black wallet from his pocket.

"Here, woman," he said, waving his arms about, "take my roll and buy yourself a couple of face cloths." Then, somewhat seriously he added, "No more lessons, now. Once is enough."

Mildred made a dive for the wallet, at the same time snatching up the Sunday paper to see what was advertised in the way of linen.

With a grin George pulled a new trade journal from his pocket and settled down in the big arm chair.

"Gilbert has a sale."

"Yeh?" The paper rustled as a page was turned.

Mildred looked up and smiled at the cover of the trade journal. It read, "Nothing Counts but Results."

## Tip About Griddle Cakes and Waffles

Can Do Double Duty With Help of Sandwich Grill

By EDITH M. BARBER

IF YOU are a business woman housekeeper or are for any other reason interested in a quick meal, I hope somebody was thoughtful enough to give you a sandwich grill or a waffle iron or a combination of both.

You can make griddle cakes and waffles do double duty, if you like, and serve them instead of potatoes with your meat—and a gravy, of course—and then with syrup, honey, marmalade, cinnamon and sugar or whipped cream for dessert. You will always find some one at the table who will love to bake the pancakes or to manipulate the waffle iron, and that in itself makes electric table cookery a pleasure.

Don't forget that electric appliances are not supposed to be greased. This will not be necessary if you put plenty of shortening in your mixtures. This allows smokeless cooking in the dining room. Pre-heating is necessary for a few minutes. It happens that both my grill and waffle iron demand seven minutes for this. Yours may be different.

And now about the batters. There are innumerable recipes which vary from each other in some respect. Most of them are good, if they call for plenty of shortening and if you do not beat your mixture much. Some people seem to feel that this is a necessary operation, although the contrary is true. The batters should not be too thick, although that for griddle cakes will vary with your choice of a thin or thick product. It is generally a good idea to make a "try cake." You may add more liquid to the griddle cake batter without harming it. In fact, it is pretty hard to spoil griddle cakes.

## Griddle Cakes.

3 cups flour  
5 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
3/4 cup melted shortening  
2 cups milk  
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, stir in melted shortening, add one-fourth cup milk and beat half a minute. Add rest of milk and stir in dry ingredients all at once. Drop by spoonfuls on hot griddle. Cook on one side until full of bubbles, turn and cook on other side. If cakes seem to be thick, add more milk.

## TESTED RECIPES

### Chicken Liver Canape.

10 chicken livers  
1 strip bacon  
2 teaspoons minced onion  
2 teaspoons minced parsley  
Pepper, salt  
Rounds of toast  
2 hard-cooked eggs  
1 pimento  
Cook chicken livers, drain and mix. Fry bacon, remove from pan, mince and mix with liver. In the bacon fat cook the onion and parsley half a minute and mix with liver paste. Spread small rounds of hot toast with this mixture and garnish with minced egg white and strained egg yolk and pimento, cut into fancy shapes.

### Lemon Sauce.

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
Yolks 3 eggs  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Few gratings lemon rind  
Cream butter, add sugar gradually and yolks of eggs slightly beaten; then add water and cook over boiling water until mixture thickens. Remove from stove, add lemon juice and rind.

### Spritz Cookies.

1 cup shortening  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/4 cups flour  
3/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups ground nuts  
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Stir in vanilla. Sift flour with salt and mix with ground nuts. Work flour and nut mixture into first mixture. Pack dough in the barrel of cookie press and force onto cookie sheet in various shapes and bake in oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, about 10 minutes. When cool, frost with confectioners' icing and sprinkle at once with sliced nuts.

### Macaroon Cookies.

2 egg whites  
3/2 cup sugar  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup ground Brazil nuts or almonds  
Beat egg whites until foamy but not dry. Beat in sugar and salt gradually. Add ground nuts and drop by teaspoonfuls on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 15 to 20 minutes, until light brown. Remove from pans at once.

### Cranberry Hard Sauce.

4 tablespoons butter  
1 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar  
1/2 cup cranberry jelly  
Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly, adding the cranberry jelly gradually while creaming.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Glass Eye Dispatches

### Live Man to Morgue

SAN FRANCISCO.—Wendell Brabham, 40 years old, knocked out in a street fight, insists he has a joke on the doctors who assigned him to the morgue as dead.

He told a municipal judge that the physicians merely turned up his eyelid to see if there were any reflexes and there were none. It was a glass eye.

## MISTAKEN IDENTITY CAUSES HEADACHES

### All Is Confusing With Two Scotts in Suburb.

CLEVELAND.—A "case of mistaken identity" is causing the Kenneth D. Scott family, of suburban East Cleveland, an unwelcome fame— all because another Kenneth Scott, professor of classics in Western Reserve university's Flora Stone Mather college, is not listed in the city telephone directory.

Professor Scott, an authority on Fascism, is much in demand as a lecturer. He does not receive the attention due him, however, as it goes to his namesake—Kenneth D. Scott, an illumination engineer.

"The misdirected telephone calls and letters aren't the worst part of this mistaken identity business," Engineer Scott said.

"What is most annoying is that those seeking Professor Scott won't believe me when I say that I'm not he. I have interminable arguments with telephone callers who insist that they are talking to the professor."

"On several occasions I've had to use firmness in closing the door on persistent searchers for Professor Scott. They do everything but put their foot in the door," he added.

He said that the callers-in-person say he "looks like the professor." Here is a partial list of misdirected items which have come to the Scott family addressed to Professor Scott.

Invitations to speak on their travels in foreign countries to which they never have gone.

Poems and jokes on the New Deal. (The purpose of these contributions baffled the Scott family.)

Letters from Germany addressed to "Kamerade."

Engraved invitations to formal dinners.

Money for speeches never made. The Engineer Scotts received a check for a lecture which Professor Scott gave before a local organization.

The Scott family deducted no compensation for being awakened at all hours of the night by the phone calls for the professor—and they returned the calls.

## An Ancient Nuisance

First R. O. T. C. (preparing essay)—What do you call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?

Roommate—Gaul stones.— Telegraph Topics.

## Imperfect

She—I was dreaming of the ideal machine—just press the button and all the work is done.

He—Yes, but who presses the button?

## Giant Lemons Displayed

NEW ORLEANS.—Lemons that the grower, Fred Smith, of Myrtle Grove, claimed would make half a gallon of lemonade each were displayed here. The lemons, of the Ponderosa variety, were from 15 to 20 inches in circumference.

OXYDOL, Cleans Clothes Safely, 1ge pkg 19c  
IVORY SOAP, 4 Med. Cakes 21c  
Ann Page PRESERVES, 1 lb Jar 15c; 2 lb Jar 29c.  
PANCAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield reg. pkg 5c  
RAJAH BLENDED SYRUP, qt jug 27c

IONA COCOA, 2 lb pkg 17c  
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb Jar 13c

PURE LARD, Refined in the U. S. A. 2 lbs 19c  
NUTLEY MARGARINE, 1 lb pkg 12c  
A&P HOME STYLE BREAD, Sliced Loaf 5c  
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs 29c  
SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 12 lb Bag 35c  
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR, 12 lb Bag 47c

P&G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 5 Bars 19c  
SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pks 10c  
ANN PAGE BEANS, with Pork, 16 oz Can 5c  
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE, 8-oz bot. 10c  
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING, pint 19c

A&P SAUERKRAUT, Grade "A" 3 lgt Cans 20c  
TABLE SALT, Jefferson Island, pkg 4c  
BAB-O Helps you clean the easy way, Can 12c  
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 2 Cans 7c  
KLEEN-LIN BLEACH, 26 oz. Bot. 10c  
MARCO DOG and CAT FOOD, 3 lge Cans 25c  
DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 lge Cans 19c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Feb. 11th

Green Lima Beans 2 lbs 25c Grapefruit 6 for 15c  
Green String Beans 2 lbs 25c Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15c  
Brussel Sprouts 15c box Florida Oranges 2 doz 27c  
Cauliflower 19c head Spinach 6c lb  
Stalk Celery 2 for 19c Strawberries 2 pt Boxes 25c  
Carrots 5c bunch Slicing Tomatoes 2 1 lb Boxes 25c

## Two Girl Cousins' Lives

### Recall Days of Napoleon

Two girl cousins who grew up together in Martinique are highly revered in this island in the French West Indies. They are Josephine de Beauharnais, who married Napoleon and thus became empress of the French, and Aimee Debut de Rivery, who, after being captured at sea by Algerian pirates and carried off to the Mediterranean, married the sultan of Turkey and became his favorite wife.

The beautiful Josephine de Beauharnais was born on a plantation at Trois Ilets. A white marble statue erected in her honor in Fort de France is considered the loveliest creation of its kind in the West Indies.

The other beautiful Martinican, Aimee Debut de Rivery, had an exciting time before she became the sultana of Turkey. On her way home from school in France in 1784 the ship on which she was a passenger was captured by Algerian pirates. She was so lovely that the captain placed her in special quarters, and upon arriving at Algiers presented her as a gift to the dey. The dey, who owed the sultan a large sum of money for munitions and other necessities of piracy, turned the beauty over to the sultan as payment in full for his debt. Aimee then became the sultan's favorite wife and the power behind the

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

**THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
CHIEF JUDGE,  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES,  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

**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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

**ORPHANS' COURT.**  
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh  
E. Lee Erb.  
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
Harry G. Berwager.

**POLICE JUDGE.**  
Sherman E. Flanagan.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
George M. Fringer.

**SHERIFF.**  
Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Tress, Taneytown.  
Howard H. Wines, Manchester.  
A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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George W. Brown.

**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
E. A. Shoemaker.

**COUNTY TREASURER.**  
Paul Kuhns.

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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 8:00 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mohring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. B. Devillies, Sec'y; T. H. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. P. Burks, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

**SCHEDULE**

**OF THE**

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**

Taneytown, Md.

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

**MAILS CLOSE**

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 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

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:50 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on

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

## Convict, Priest, Dragon Started the Rouen Party

The traditional fair of St. Romain is a festival which has been celebrated off and on since the days of Richard the Lionhearted, observes a Rouen, France, correspondent in the Detroit News.

The medieval pageantry which is conceived as a background for the usual exchange of harvest produce from the fruitful farms and orchards of Normandy, recalls an old story of a saint and a dragon which is still considered "gospel" by many of the French peasants.

It seems that St. Romain, Bishop of Rouen, went forth one day to conquer a great Gargoyne which had been indulging an unpleasant appetite for human beings at the rate of two or three a meal. The bishop took with him a condemned convict, thinking, perhaps, that if the dragon were furnished with a satisfactory "hors d'oeuvre" it might be captured while enjoying this first course. But things worked out better than expected; for the Gargoyne was so awed at the sight of the holy man that it immediately became weak enough for the convict to give it a quick push into the Seine. Being strictly a land dragon, it promptly drowned and Rouen was saved.

What is certainly true is that from the Twelfth to the Eighteenth century, a condemned criminal was set free from the dungeons of Rouen every Ascension day in memory of St. Romain and his courageous convict. It involved a colorful procession (including a stuffed dragon), besides banquets and various solemn rites.

## Mud Skipper, Fish That Can Exist Out of Water

Fish out of water are exhibited in the aquarium's tropical hall in London. They are known as mud skippers. They have been accommodated in a large case furnished with half-submerged branches, miniature gravel beaches, minature gravel beaches, etc.—the better to display the creature's unique habits.

These brackish-water fish have to a remarkable degree succeeded in conquering the land. The eyes being virtually raised upon stalks, the fish can enjoy a clear view of insects living above water line, and often leave the water in pursuit of such insects, pursuing them along tree branches, besides stalking them on land much as might a lizard.

By means of its wide-spreading breast fins and pliant tail the mud skipper can scuffle and even leap with such rapidity as to render its capture as difficult as that of a grasshopper. While out of water the gill-chambers of the fish are kept filled with air.

Prolonged exposure to sun and air would quickly tell upon the eyes of a normal fish. The mud skipper, however, safeguards its organs of sight against drying up by frequently lubricating them, withdrawing them into their sockets and rolling them about, an operation ludicrously suggestive of winking.

## Tanning Leather for Soles

Tanning is a slow affair—especially in the curing of leather for soles. The primary function of the process is to preserve the skin and make it at once pliable and wear resistant. The hides of steers, cows and bulls are used to make sole leather. The green hides as they are sent from the packer or slaughter house are "pickled" or salted to prevent decay. At the tannery, using an authority in the Chicago Tribune, they are sorted into various grades of durability and appearance. The hides are soaked to remove dirt and blood and then dropped into vats containing milk of lime and sodium sulphide to loosen the hairs from the derma or top skin. The hides then are "dehaired" and scraped to remove flesh attached to the bottom of the derma. Finally the skins or hides are placed in vats containing bark juice liquors of varying strengths. This process consumes 90 days. Then the hides are oiled and dried for another two months.

## The Twelve Caesars

The twelve Caesars were Julius Caesar and the eleven emperors following him, most of whom were from his family. Nerva was chosen by the senate, and was the first to select a successor without regard to family. Following are the names and dates of the reigns of the twelve: Julius Caesar, 44 B. C.; Augustus, 31 B. C. to 14 A. D.; Tiberius, 14-37; Caius, 37-41; Claudius, 41-54; Nero, 54-68; Galba, 68-69; Otho, 69; Vitellius, 69; Vespasian, 69-79; Titus, 79-81; Domitian, 81-96. The title Caesar was given to all of the Roman emperors, until the time of Hadrian, after whom Caesar was the title of the heir of the throne, and the title of the emperor was Augustus.

## Potash Unknowingly Used

Potash was unknowingly used as a fertilizer in America for several hundred years, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The practice of burning the timber of clearings added potash to the corn and pumpkin patches of the aborigine and colonist alike. Wood ashes, supplying potash, have been used in gardens for centuries; in fact, together with kelp and its ash, they furnished the only potash available until well after the middle of the last century, when production started from the German mines.

## DANNY

By SARAH E. McCAHEY  
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MRS. BLAIR had just called over to Mrs. Morton to ask if her Claire might lunch with the Mortons that noon to enable her to get down town in time for the half price sale. Mrs. Morton had said, "Certainly, send her along," and now the two Morton children, brother and sister, were awaiting patiently for Claire.

Claire was six; pretty, pink and popular, and seven-year-old Danny Morton was her acknowledged cavalier.

"Mother," said Danny, looking toward the range, where his mother, stood ready to dish up the lunch, "there should be flowers on the table."

His eyes wandered beyond her to the mantelpiece, on which was a vase with a bright pink paper carnation.

It did make things a little more festive, thought the mother, as she set the vase on the table, and it suited pretty, pink Claire, who just then hurried in to join her little friends.

As Danny sprang to his feet and pushed forward Claire's chair, Aunt Betty, who was training for her first school, passed through the room on her way to kindergarten, and stopped a moment to smilingly observe Danny.

"I wonder where he gets his adorable manners?" asked the admiring aunt of her sister.

"Ever since the day you took him to St. Clair's to lunch he has been like that," said Mrs. Morton.

"Every time we have company he insists upon having flowers on the table and laying his napkin across his knees."

"I shall never forget that day," said pretty Aunt Betty, fascinatedly watching her sister fill three plates with three delicious meat cakes smothered in brown gravy, with a ball of creamy potatoes topped with a blob of butter on the side.

"I shall never forget that it was Danny who introduced Bob Newton to me."

"Not really?" said Danny's mother, leaving the children already started on their meal.

"I took Danny to luncheon at St. Clair's," explained Aunt Betty.

"While at the table Danny tried to make his napkin stay on his lap, but it kept slipping off, and he asked for my class pin to fasten it on his trouser leg."

"There's where he got the idea," laughed the mother.

"Someone behind me chuckled when Danny was struggling with the pin, and Danny looked up and bowed."

"I know that guy," he said to me. 'He's the man that found me when I got lost that time.'"

"Shall I ever forget that day!" broke in the mother, feelingly. "I was frantic; and we found him among the blonde dolls standing on a high box, and a very nice young man holding him up for everyone to see."

"That was Bob," said Aunt Betty complacently. "He's learning the dry goods business. Would you believe that on the strength of Danny's introduction we danced several times?"

Aunt Betty suddenly hurried away.

"I guess it wasn't the last time you danced there with Bob Newton," her sister called after her, and Betty waved her an airy adieu, calling, "Blame your own son for that—he started it."

Late that afternoon Mrs. Morton's sister-in-law called her on the telephone, and she was laughing.

"I want to tell you the result of Danny's visit here last Monday," she said. "You know grandma's habit of following the sun around from window to window when she's knitting? Well, last Monday she had Danny carrying her little table and work basket after her every time she moved, and he got tired of it."

"Why don't you bang a nail here and there at every window you sit at and hang your basket on it?" he asked her. "Bang a nail here and bang a nail there, and it got grandma thinking. You know, when she's alone, she can't even move her little table."

"Getting on towards 80, isn't she?" asked Mrs. Morton.

"Pretty near. Well, to continue. Today she got John to screw little hooks near wherever she sits, and she carries her own work basket and hangs it on the hook nearest where she sits. John says Danny has good ideas."

"His father is like that, and I hope Danny will be like him," said Mrs. Morton.

"What's the matter with his being like his mother?" was the hearty response. "I'm coming over for your budget one of these days. However you manage the way you do on Joe's salary beats me."

That night, when it grew late and the father had not come home, the mother put the children to bed and sat talking with Mrs. Blair, who had come over to show her half price bargain sales.

"I wish Joe had a job that would let him come home in season and leave him more time for the children," said Mrs. Morton wistfully. "Eleven and 12 o'clock on nights

like this, and I have to wait up and watch the fires until he gets in."

"'Tis the Dollar day rush, maybe," said Mrs. Blair.

"Mother," said Danny the next day, "the snow has almost covered the barberry hedges in front of Tudors. Come along out and see the red berries lying on the white snow."

"Why not?" said his busy mother, and soon she and her small son were slowly passing by the magnificent barberry hedge of the Tudors.

"Come along up here," said Danny, urging her up a driveway to view a particularly fine sweep of hedge. "Wouldn't you think someone had painted the snow?" he cried.

"Wouldn't you think just that, sonny?" said a pleasant voice from the garage door.

"Hullo," said Danny. "I know that guy," he said in an undertone to his mother. "His boy Billy is in my room."

"Let me cut off some of the branches for you," said the "guy."

"They are very pretty," said Mrs. Morton. "I wonder the cold hasn't made the berries drop."

"I'm going to see a lot of this where I'm going," the man remarked as he handed them bunches of berries. "I'm leaving for California to live. Wife can't stand the winters here."

"Gee, I wish my dad could come home early nights like you," Danny broke in, "and play games. Billy's got you every night. I wish my dad had another job."

Mrs. Morton gasped. He had not been asleep when she was talking with Mrs. Blair the night before!

"Your man's Bemington's shipper, isn't he?" asked the man.

"It's a good place," said Mrs. Morton a little timidly, "but the hours are long and that leaves Joe without much time for the children."

"Get your husband to go down to the Roston store tomorrow and ask for me. I'm Sibley."

Sibley! Roston's crack shipper! And he was going to California to live! Mother and son fairly flew along the slippery streets on their way home.

The following Monday Joe Morton was having breakfast with his family when the milkman stopped in.

"Leave an extra pint every morning hereafter," said Mrs. Morton, smiling. "We're to have the man of the house with us for breakfast now."

"That lad of yours is getting tall," said the man as he jotted down the order. "You'll be looking up to him before long."

"Before long?" repeated the father, catching up his son and holding him high above his head, while Danny looked laughingly down at him, "we're looking up to him already!"

## U. S. Mammals Soon Will Be Entirely Wiped Out

The United States in general and California in particular, have exterminated more mammals than all of the rest of the world combined, according to the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California, writes a Berkeley, Calif., United Press correspondent.

For scores of these, the only thing that remains are stuffed or preserved specimens in the various museums and this number is increasing yearly, museum authorities declare.

California alone has caused the extinction of five species of grizzly bear, the long-eared swift fox once numerous in the San Diego region, the lava beds bighorn mountain sheep and the northwest Bison.

The grizzly bear, symbol of California, has become extinct and the southern bald eagle, symbol of the United States, is rapidly following it.

The nation as a whole, museum authorities say, finally has liquidated the Eskimo curlew, the once abundant passenger pigeon, the heath hen of New England, which was particularly abundant; the Carolina parakeet, which was exterminated due to the demand for its beautiful plumage; the great auk and lesser known species.

River and sea creatures have not escaped the rush of civilization. The stellar sea cow, once sought with the whale for its oil, is extinct. The sperm whale, which once ranged the coast waters of the United States, has now been reduced to a few, and these rarely are seen.

Of the nearly extinct species, fewer than a half dozen of the picturesque Sierra mountain sheep remain. The great California condor has been reduced to fewer than 100.

The fisher and marten and the river otter, small fur-bearing animals, are facing complete extinction, it is pointed out, while the sea otter, which once inspired numerous expeditions and settlements all along the coast, is in the same category.

Due to shooting and widespread draining of their marshy living quarters, the ring-necked duck and the widgeon have almost passed from the picture. Likewise, the beautiful white-tailed kite is fast becoming a memory.

## Gibraltar's Strange Inhabitants

Gibraltar's strangest inhabitants are the Barbary apes, living in rock caves. A favorite Spanish saying is: "The British will leave when the apes do." Apparently British soldiers believe this, says the Washington Post. They take good care of the apes, see they get enough to eat. Once when the animals dwindled in number, more were secretly imported from Africa.

## City of Washington Once In the Lottery Business

Once upon a time, a little more than 100 years ago, the City of Washington, according to the capital's first directory, was in the lottery business.

Compiled, edited and published in 1822 by one Judah Delano, says a writer in the Washington Star, the directory delved into the "Corporation of the City of Washington" to show that the district's pay roll included not only boards of aldermen and common council and a mayor, but wood corders, hay weighers, chimney sweeps, scavengers and "managers of the city's lotteries."

The managers "were appointed by the mayor . . . for the purpose of agreeing on a scheme of a lottery and managing the same in order to raise a fund for building and establishing two public schools, a penitentiary and city hall. Before proceeding to dispose of the tickets the managers are required to give bond in the sum of \$10,000 for the faithful performance of their duty . . . They receive a compensation of \$3 each for every day they are employed, provided the whole expense of drawing any one scheme shall not exceed an average of \$1,000."

Chimney sweeps received 10 cents per story for each flue swept. Hay weighers got 50 cents for each wagon-load weighed and 25 cents for each cartload.

With a population of 13,247 Washington ranked seventh in size. Philadelphia was first with 137,097 residents, and New York, Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, Charleston and Washington followed in that order.

There was no Chicago and Jamestown, Va.'s 3,161 population was more than twice that of Detroit. St. Louis had only 10,049, and Buffalo had the staggering total of 2,095.

Listed down in the middle of the M's in the roster of residents was "Monroe, James, President of the United States, at the President's house."

## Umbrella Originated in Far East as Folding Fan

The umbrella was introduced to London in 1750 by one Jonas Hanway, traveler and philanthropist. There it was carried about for more than 30 years, the object of much ridicule and adverse criticism.

Most toters of umbrellas accept them as a means of keeping dry with no thought of their history. They assume that somehow they have always stood in English or American hall racks waiting to be carried on rainy days. To them, therefore, the revelation that they have been in use in these countries for fewer than 200 years may come as something of a surprise, says the Minneapolis Tribune.

According to authorities, the umbrella originated in the Far East and was at first simply a folding fan used to protect the face from the sun. Later it became a canopy on a folding stick, a forerunner of the modern parasol. Still later it was made waterproof and used as a protection against rain. In many Asiatic countries it was long regarded as a sign of royalty. In ancient Greece it was so much a part of a maiden's costume that it was often painted on vases and other pieces of pottery.

No matter what form it takes, the humble umbrella consistently holds its own in a world of innovations. Many of those who jeered it in Hanway's time lived to cheer it.

## George Washington's Nephew

Bushrod Washington, nephew of George Washington, was born in Westmoreland county, Va., on June 15, 1762. He was graduated in 1778 at the College of William and Mary, where he was an early member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. He served in the house of delegates in 1787, and in the following year sat in the convention which ratified the Virginia federal Constitution. In 1798 he was appointed an associate justice of the United States Supreme court by President John Adams. He was George Washington's literary executor and supervised the preparation of John Marshall's "Life of Washington." On Martha Washington's death in 1802, he inherited Mount Vernon and a part of the estate. He died in Philadelphia on November 26, 1829.

## Honeybees From Europe

Honeybees, as we know them, are not native to America. They had to be imported from Europe, and the first known importation was made in 1638. Early importations were of the so-called German race, a race that is common in the United States, but in later years the yellow Italians came into vogue because they are more docile than the German race, yield more honey, and can better cope with the bee moth, which pest is so damaging to the German and some other races of bees.

## Books Made of Gingerbread

"American Reading Instruction," by Nila B. Smith, says, "Hornbooks were variously made of wood, iron, pewter, ivory, silver, and even gingerbread! This last medium was perhaps the first attempt to motivate reading instruction. . . . Since gingerbread was so highly prized, some one must have conceived the idea of bribing children to engage in the unpleasant task of learning the alphabet by offering them the gingerbread letters to eat when they had learned to name them."

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

IT'S time we took a little time to think about time. About clocks, to get right down to brass tacks. How many of us are carrying a 99-cent drug store clock from one room to the other? A clock like that doesn't mean much one way or the other . . . certainly it doesn't look like much and I've yet to see one that kept very good time.

As a matter of fact, a clock should be a decorative part of every room as well as an accurate timekeeper. I blame the clock manufacturers for this somewhat . . . they haven't really done right by us lately. They'll answer right back and say we don't buy nicer clocks so it's our fault after all. Mebbe so.

I've been digging around trying to find out just what types of good looking clocks there are available—clocks worthy of being a decorative focal point in a room. Because I'm for utility with decoration wherever possible—so why isn't a handsome clock a better idea than a candlestick for a mantelpiece or chest . . . certainly it serves a more useful purpose.

The most interesting modern clocks I've found are the grandfather clocks for halls—copies of fine old ones. An imposing clock like that

would practically furnish the average hall. There are reproductions of old banjo clocks too that would do exciting things to most any wall. They are as authentic in design as they are accurate in time keeping.

The smaller clocks that I've seen and liked included one in an antique silver finish and in oblong shape. The clock is at one end, while a hand chased design of deer and trees at the other end has a certain austere formality about it—it suggests itself for use on a mantel or some other important place.

A smaller jauntier clock is a new sort for a desk. It must have been inspired by old time paper weights—as a matter of fact it's a combination clock and paper weight. It has one of those pieces of heavy round glass in place of a crystal, while the face showing through this is a brilliant emerald green. Of course there are ever so many table clocks of crystal, wood and chromium in modern design.

## A Call for Help.

"I'm a business woman," writes L. E. H., "and so I'm all at sea about the subtleties of home decorating. Right now I'm trying to fix up my living room and dining room and need some help. I have a very good taupe sofa and a flowered armchair which harmonizes with the rust draperies at the living room windows. I have a mahogany set with black leather seats and backs which I'd either like to sell or re-finish. I need a new dining room set. What would you suggest that would not be expensive and yet smart? Do I have enough lamps? For the living room I have one floor lamp, one bridge lamp, one table lamp. For the dining room I have only the center ceiling fixture. The walls of both rooms are beige. What rugs would you suggest?"

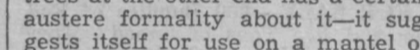
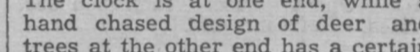
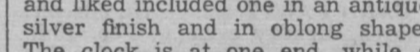
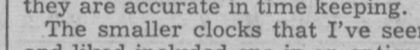
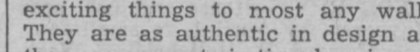
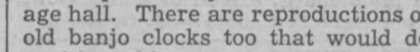
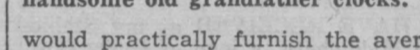
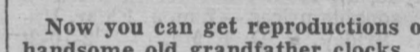
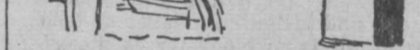
"Have you any suggestions about the arrangement of furniture? I en-

close a rough sketch of the room plan as I have it now. Thank you for your help."

I'd like to see large soft old blue rugs in both these rooms. Then soft blue coverings in place of the black leather on the old mahogany frame pieces. You might add several odd round cushions for them to repeat the note of rust. For your dining room why don't you get a rather smallish dinette set in bleached walnut or bleached maple?

About the arrangement of the room, I think that it would be more friendly and graceful if you placed your taupe sofa at right angles to the fireplace (looking toward the dining room) with a big easy chair opposite. Then put the mahogany frame settee against the wall where the taupe sofa is now. This would give a less crowded feeling around the stairway and would make your fireplace grouping more comfortable. Your living room is difficult to arrange because there is so little wall space.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.



**IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
© Western Newspaper Union.

**Lesson for February 12**

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**PETER HEALS A LAME MAN**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-12.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I to thee.—Acts 3:6.

Is Christianity on trial? Answers would differ, depending on varying points of view. Assuredly Christ is not on trial. He is the Son of God and the only Saviour of men, and we are "on trial" as to our attitude toward Him. It is also certain that the true Christian faith is not on trial. Even the liberal and so-called modernistic leaders confess that it is the only faith that has proved itself in the crucible of daily experience.

There is a sense, however, in which Christianity as a whole is on trial. The Church which professes to represent Christ on earth has failed miserably at so many points that the world is looking at it with the same cold suspicion with which the Church was viewed in the time of Peter. The question which one can feel on every hand even though it is not asked in words, is, "What have you that will meet the unprecedented need of the individual—the social order—the whole of humanity?" There is a sufficient and a satisfying answer, but it is not found so much in the temporal realm as in the spiritual. We have something to offer that is better than silver or gold—the salvation which is found in none other than Jesus Christ, our Lord.

**I. Better Than Silver and Gold (3:1-8).**

The lame man had long since abandoned hope of anything more than the coins that he could beg as he sat at the temple gate. He is typical of our hardened and cynical age which is interested only in what it can get in cash, and in what that money will buy. Even Christian people seem to have forgotten that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (Luke 12:15).

God has for us things far better than silver and gold—deliverance from the power and penalty of sin, glad liberation from the limitations of spirit which hold us down and make us content with the paltry alms of men. Where are these things to be found? In Christ. How are they ministered? Through His faithful servants. Peter and John were the kind of men who, though busy, had time to pray (v. 1). If you know men or women like that, cultivate their friendship, look intently to them in faith (vv. 4, 5), receive their help (v. 7), and above all, believe in their Christ (v. 6), and you will receive that which is better than silver and gold.

God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the spiritual cripples of our day. The weak-kneed, lame-ankled, and spirit-darkened individuals in our churches and communities need the touch of God. Perhaps you may be used to bring them His message of deliverance and power.

**II. Wonder and Amazement (3:9, 10).**

It has been suggested that one of the weak points in the ministry of the modern church is the lack of such miraculous deliverances from sin as those which caused the unbelievers of a generation or two ago to look with wonder on the ministry of the Word. After all there is no testimony just like that of a redeemed and transformed life. Men may argue with our philosophy, question our theology, but a redeemed life is a walking testimony in a community that no scoffer can refute.

There are two reactions recorded in the context of our lesson which reveal the possible attitudes of men toward such experiences. Some were amazed and believed in Christ (4:4). Others hated the cause of Christ (4:16, 17) and they cast the preachers into prison (4:1-3). Did this discourage them? No, indeed. They knew that they owed allegiance to God rather than man (4:19, 20), and consequently used their very trial as an opportunity to proclaim

**III. The Pre-eminent Saviour (4:3-12).**

Note here again that the speaker was a Spirit-filled man. That is the absolute prerequisite to effective proclamation of the truth. Observe also the care with which Peter makes known that he and John are to have no personal credit or glory. They "have something there" that might well be applied to present-day religious activity when many men must either have all the glory, or go off and start a new work where they can have it.

Let us make much of the clear teaching concerning the person and work of Christ which is found in these verses, particularly stressing His place of absolute pre-eminence as the one and only, and, at the same time, the all-sufficient Saviour of mankind. Let us not forget that "there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (v. 12).

**Perfume Bases May Cost Twice as Much as Gold**

Woman has been using perfumes ever since they were invented and that's so long ago no one can set a date for it, according to an authority in the Philadelphia Record.

Millions of gallons of perfumes are used annually in the United States, but even so American women use far less perfume than the ladies of many a past age.

Most perfumes are—and for that matter always have been—the result of careful and clever mixing of a variety of products. Almost no natural perfume can be used in its raw native condition, not only because of its expense, but because the scent becomes overpowering.

Ambergris, for example, is a base for thousands of perfumes. It costs about twice as much as gold, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Record. Musk, another vital fixative, is almost as expensive. One grain of musk will perfume millions of cubic feet of air, for years, without appreciably losing weight. Musk and ambergris are expensive because they are immensely difficult to obtain.

One of the great sections of the world for cultivating and distilling perfume-flowers is Grasse, on the French Riviera, a paradise of 60,000 acres devoted entirely to flower cultivation. Grasse produces some 2,640,000 pounds of roses a year. However it takes 25,000 pounds, about 10 tons, of roses to produce a little more than a quart of essence. Actually the amount of pure essence of roses used in making a gallon of perfume is about one drop.

The romance of perfume making and using goes back to the remotest antiquity.

**Penn Established Land Office for Cash Sales**

Title to land in this country was secured from a sovereign power or government, varying in different sections. William Penn secured his grant from Charles II of England. He established a land office and instituted active measures for cash sales of land. He issued ordinary deeds bearing his own signature, some of which still exist. Later, his commissioners issued warrants, i. e., certificates authorizing persons to settle vacant ground, with right to purchase in seven years, title remaining in commissioners. Before the end of the period, settlers could secure certificates of survey and finally "patents" or deeds executed by commissioners.

The requirements for our deeds have come from the English law, adopted in this country with minor changes, states a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Recording of deeds is universal here and has existed from time of settlement. In most states conveyancing is done by members of the bar, but elsewhere by conveyancers not practicing in court. In some large cities companies are formed to undertake conveyancing and to guarantee titles to real estate.

**The Holy Ghost Orchid**

Natural History says: The Spanish friars who came to Mexico found a strange, exquisite, magnolia-like blossom with which they were able to illustrate a point in their teaching. In a terrestrial orchid of alabaster whiteness, from which there drifted a heavy, compelling fragrance, lay the snow-white image of a dove. "Espiritu Santo!" exclaimed the first priest who saw it. He called it the Dove of God, the visual form of the Holy Ghost. In their teachings, the Spanish priests used the dove orchid to illustrate the miracle of the Holy Ghost. The Indians ever since have regarded the flower with unwavering devotion.

**Atomizers Used at Court**

Queen Elizabeth is given credit by perfumers for having invented the sachet and it was at her court also that the first atomizers were used, known as "casting bottles." Both men and women of fashion in the Sixteenth century carried little perfume boxes made of ivory, gold or silver, known as "castalettes," or "printaniers." The tops were perforated so the carrier could sniff the scent. Other odd perfume containers included necklaces of perfumed beads worn with matching perfumed finger rings.

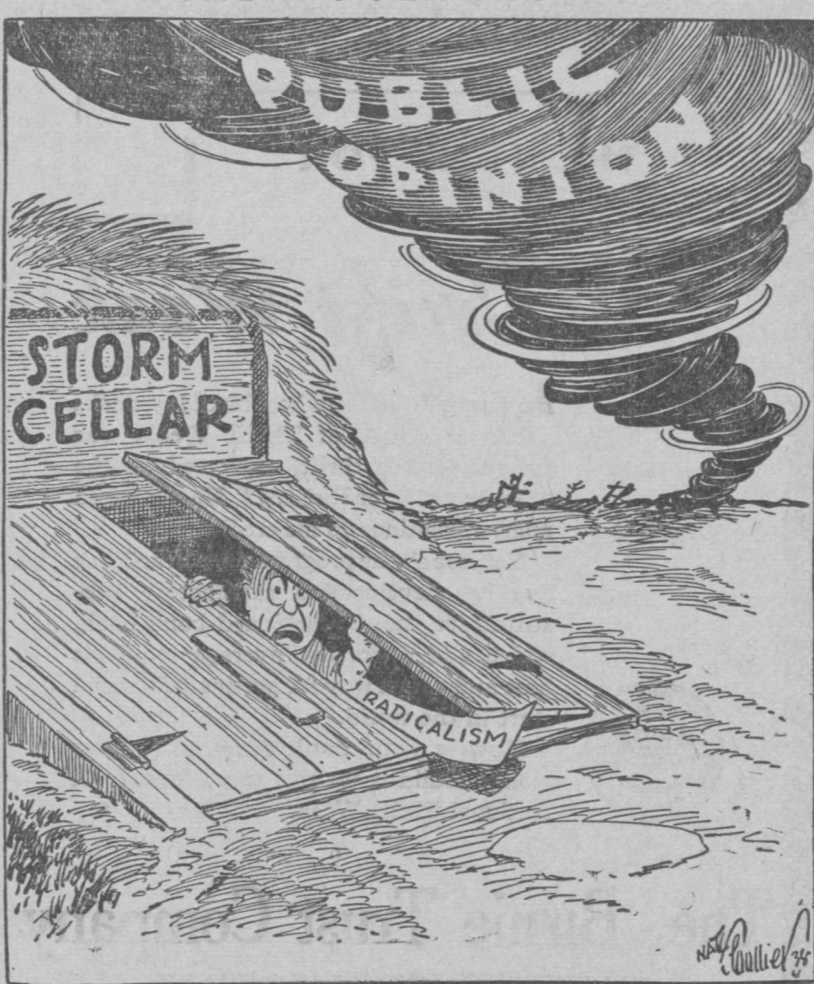
**Spas Once Enjoyed by Romans**

So-called healing waters were used by the Roman in England long before fashion set its stamp of approval on spas. Bath, with its hot springs, the Romans developed into an important center, embellishing it with fine edifices, mosaic pavements and a pillared bathing pool. Later, other English cities singled out their hot, salt or healing springs. Buxton, too, said to be the highest town (1,000 feet above sea level) in England, was known in Roman days for its bluish waters.

**Thread Count in Percale**

A good quality percale is made from combed yarns and has a uniform weave. It is also free from imperfections and has a thread count of not less than 100 threads to the linear inch—200 threads to the square inch. By the term "threads to the linear inch" is meant the number of yarns present in an inch in one direction. By the number of threads to the square inch is meant the total number of yarns in both directions.

**THE BIGGER BLOW**



**THE POOR LITTLE LION**

A mother was telling her little girl about the sufferings of the early martyrs and to illustrate the story showed her some pictures of the scenes in the Roman Arena where the Christian women and children were being fed to the lions. Pretty soon the little girl burst into tears. The mother was sure she had made a lasting impression on the child until between sobs she said: "Look there, Mamma. There is a poor little lion without any Christian."

**Another Language**  
"Bring me a plate of hash," said the diner.  
The waiter walked over to the kitchen elevator. "Gent wants to take a chance," he called down the speaking tube.  
"I'll have some hash, too," said a second customer.  
The waiter picked up the tube again. "Another sport," he yelled. —The Garment Worker.

**Both Wrong**  
The stout man accused the small boy of stealing his handkerchief. Then, when he found the missing handkerchief in another pocket, he apologized profusely.  
"Forget it," advised the lad tersely. "You thought I was a crook—I thought you were a gentleman. We were both wrong."

**Tough Spot**  
Jones—Why did you call that fellow Horo? I thought his name was Horowitz.  
Brown—It was, but he lived in a tough neighborhood and they scared the witz out of him.

**They All Saw**  
Mabel—I saw your husband last night, dear, out with another woman.  
Flo—Did you, darling? Your husband and I saw him, too.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**Mixed Up**  
"Have we got any 4-volt 2-watt bulbs, George?"  
"For what?"  
"No—two."  
"Two what?"  
"Yes."

**WHAT'D YE KNOW ABOUT THAT?**



Hubby—How do you dress a chicken?  
Wife—What do you want to know how to dress a chicken for?

**On Account**  
Johnny—Mother, how much am I worth to you?  
Mother—Why, you're worth a million dollars to me, dear.  
Johnny—Well, could you advance me a quarter?

**Must Be**  
Hayton—Just one more question, Uncle Biff.  
Uncle Biff—What is it this time?  
Hayton—If a boy is a lad and he has a stepfather, is the boy a stepladder?

**NO MUFFLER NEEDED**



She—You can't kiss me! I won't listen to it!  
He—There'd be nothing to listen to. I'm no backwoods man.

**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."

**Discount for Promptness**  
Teacher—How much is 12, 18, 33, 14, 7 and 16?  
Cohen (promptly)—98.  
"Wrong. The answer is 100."  
"Yes, sir, but for such a prompt turnover you ought to allow 2 per cent, discount."

**What He Stood For**  
Hostess—O, I am so glad to see you here, General.  
General—Thank you.  
Hostess—But, General, I hope you won't take it personally if I say that I'm opposed to war.—Houston Post.

**She Looks After Him**  
Rastus—Boy, Ah sho' has a fine landlady. She saved the most tender part of the chicken for me when I was late for supper last night.  
Sambo—What part was it?  
Rastus—The gravy.

**Early Bird Got It**  
Son (entering his father's office)—Well, dad, I just ran up to say hello.  
Dad—Too late, my boy. Your mother ran up to say hello and got all my change.

**OH, BOY!**



He—Do you object to kissing?  
She—Yes, but I don't object to being kissed.

**Prize Joke**  
Mrs. White—Will, did you know I won a medal at the cooking school?  
Mr. White—That's great! But what's this I'm eating?  
Mrs. White—Guess!  
Mr. White—The medal!

**The Other Day**  
Motorist (stopped for speeding)—What I know about driving would fill a book.  
Constable—Yes, sir. And what you don't know will fill mine.—Telephone Topics.

**And Mars Isn't**  
Ella—How is my dog different from the planet Mars?  
Bella—I don't know. How is he different?  
Ella—Well, we know my dog is inhabited.

**Ancient Hornbook Made Of Thin Piece of Board**

The ancient hornbook in form is not a book though one in name. Strictly speaking it is simply a prayer, the alphabet and numbers to be learned, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.

It was made of a thin piece of board, shaped roughly like a butter-paddle, usually four or five inches long and two inches or so wide, with a sheet of paper or vellum on one side. Printed on the paper at the top was the alphabet in large and small letters. Then followed the Lord's prayer. This is always found on the early examples. Over the whole printed page was a thin sheet of transparent yellowish horn to keep the paper clean. Both the paper and the horn were fastened to the board by a narrow strip of metal. The handle served for holding during study and also for attaching to the child's girdle.

Hornbooks were used to teach children their first lessons and gradually the name came to signify a child's primer. Another name sometimes given them was battledore, due to the shape and to the fact that hornbooks were often used for playing shuttlecock.

Hornbooks came into use some time in the middle of the Sixteenth century and were common until the end of the Eighteenth. They were made by the thousands of wood, ivory, stone, leather, brass, copper and other metals and were so common they were not thought worth saving.

**United States, England Have Some Old Churches**

Some of the historic churches of the Old world are: St. Paul's cathedral, London; Westminster abbey, Westminster, London; St. Mary's at Oxford, England; Canterbury cathedral, Kent, England; Melrose abbey, Scotland; Church of St. Mark, Venice; St. Patrick's cathedral, Dublin; Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris; St. Peter's, Rome; Higashi Hongwanji temple, Kyoto, Japan.

And in the United States the following are world famous:

St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Washington, D. C.; historic old Trinity, on the edge of Wall street, New York city; Trinity church, Newport, R. I.; Roger Williams' church, oldest Baptist church in America, Providence, R. I.; Christ church, Philadelphia; Old South church, Boston; Trinity church, Boston; St. Paul's chapel, Columbia university; Temple Beth-El, New York; the old St. Louis cathedral, New Orleans; Mormon temple, Salt Lake City, Utah; Santa Clara mission, Santa Clara, Calif.; San Diego mission, California, and San Juan Capistrano, California.

**The Chesapeake Bay Retriever**

There are several interesting characteristics of the Chesapeake Bay retriever. The most prominent is the dead grass color of these dogs. This may vary from a dry straw color to a dull brown. Very noticeable is the eye color of these dogs, which is a marked, light amber. In most breeds it would be considered too light, yet it is a standard color of this breed. Strangely enough, all the puppies have brilliant blue eyes until they are six weeks old or older. There's no record of any other breed in which this transition of eye color takes place. The quality of the Chesapeake's coat would seem to indicate some admixture of poodle blood. It is very dense and water resistant with a very frequent tendency to curliness, which is considered a fault in the Chesapeake standard. However, this curliness crops out with extreme frequency in the best litters.

**Story of the 'Female Stranger'**

The National Geographic Magazine says: "One autumn day, more than a century ago, there arrived at a hotel in Alexandria, a gentleman accompanied by a lady who was ill. The taciturn man gave no information except to a doctor and a nurse, who, sworn to secrecy, never divulged it. At the lady's death, her companion purchased a lot in St. Paul's cemetery and paid for this tomb with drafts on England. In part, the inscription reads: 'Female stranger, whose mortal suffering terminated on the fourteenth day of October, 1816, aged 23 years 8 months. Stone placed by her disconsolate husband, in whose arms she sighed her latest breath, and who, under God, did his utmost to soothe the cold dead ear of death.'"

**Dahomey in French West Africa**

Dahomey is one of the colonies or provinces of French West Africa. It embraces the former native kingdom of Dahomey and some other territory, with a coastline of about 70 miles, between Togoland and Nigeria, on the Gulf of Guinea. The colony has an area of 41,302 square miles and a population of nearly 1,132,000, of which the Europeans number about 900. The town of Porto Novo is the capital and principal business center.

**Food Value of Ice Cream**

Ice cream contains all the vitamins of milk and is an especially rich source of vitamin A. It contains all of the minerals of milk and ranks with milk and cheese as a source of calcium. An average serving of vanilla ice cream yields 200 calories.

**Household Hints**

By BETTY WELLS

DOROTHY D. is on the verge of moving and is all at sea about what to get for the new house and how to make best use of her furniture which is practically new itself and must be considered as the nucleus of any plans.

"The living room is long," she writes, "and separated from the dining room by an arch. The walls and woodwork have all been done over in ivory and there's a red brick fireplace. I can buy venetian blinds for the eight windows in these two rooms, but doubt if I can do more than that about the windows till later. Will I have to plan on draperies and a valance with them? I can't afford to spend much. There are three windows together in the living room. Should there be one big blind for them or three smaller ones?"

"Our rug is brown checked with some blue in it. The furniture is brown wood with yellow tapestry seats on certain chairs. The slip covers for summer are twotone blue. An extra chair is in a rose-



rust. What would you do with this ensemble? I'd like to pull it together as smartly as possible and would greatly appreciate your help.

"The kitchen is green with ivory built-in cabinets. My stove and refrigerator are black and white. What would you do here? I don't care much for green. The house outside is stucco with apple green trim around the windows. When we paint, what color would you suggest?"

By all means have a single large venetian blind instead of the small ones. I'd have these blinds painted the color of the walls, but I don't think draperies and valance are absolutely necessary. Why not just have sheer curtains—made beautifully to hang in full abundant folds. They can be either ivory or yellow—I'd prefer to see them in yellow—then I'd add lamps with yellow pottery bases and perhaps some odd accessories in terra cotta.

In the kitchen, have the entire room done over in white and add red calico curtains and chair seats. I'd do the exterior of the house all in white when you repaint.

**A Cape Cod Colonial House**

"It may look just like an ordinary house to you," writes Marie S., "but to us it's a dream come true and so there's a very special aura lingering over it. Our little Cape Cod colonial house just two and a half miles from town is on the verge of being finished—and I don't want to make mistakes in furnishing it. Will you help me?"

"I enclose diagram of living room and dining room and would appreciate ideas for colors, furnishings, curtains, floor covering, etc. Both rooms are the same size, 11 by 13 feet, and open into each other through a five-foot arch. The walls will be painted. The living room opens into the den which will be in



Our house looks like a dream come true to us.

brown white, rust and green. Thank you for any help you can give me."

Maple was born for houses like that, and so I'd rather see that kind of furniture there than anything—maple with a soft old honey tone rather than a reddish cast. Both living room and dining room would be lovely in yellow, with white woodwork and white ceilings. Then wide and swooping crisply ruffled curtains in white—don't stint on yardage as their effectiveness will depend on fullness. The rug I'd have in a warm tobacco brown. Have a couple of wing chairs in a green homespun material and perhaps the sofa in a figured chintz with a good deal of green in the design. The chair seats in the dining room can have pads of this same chintz if you like.

Get copper base lamps and odd bits of pewter for accessories and make lamp shades of the flowered chintz. Add wall brackets to hold fresh house plants that repeat your green tone. In the dining room have maple corner cupboards or else built-in corner cupboards to hold a set of green scenic plates and some of the pewter. These rooms will be more charming if you don't try to make too much of a point of quaintness.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

**CHILDREN'S AID REPORT.**

(Continued from First Page.)

Weer, chairman, Mrs. Ira Darling and Miss Grayson Brandenburg; Manchester, Miss Emma Trumb, chairman, Mrs. W. R. S. Denner and Mr. Ross Blocher; Westminster, Mrs. Harry Ditman, chairman, Mrs. John L. Bennett, Mrs. Edward O. Diffendal, Mrs. Gloyd Lynch, Mrs. Ralph Cover, Mrs. Carroll Shunk, Mrs. Howard Koontz, Jr., Mrs. Philip Royer, Mrs. David Taylor, Dr. Richard Myers and Mr. Ralph Hoffman; Hampstead Mrs. Jesse L. Hooper, chairman, Mrs. Edw. C. Tipton; Franklin, Mrs. Howard L. Price, chairman, Mrs. Horace Hipsley; Middleburg, Mrs. Frank Alexander, chairman, Mrs. Scott Koons; New Windsor, Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, chairman, Miss Ruth Bixler; Union Bridge, Mrs. Lowell Birely, chairman, Mrs. L. E. Stauffer; Mt. Airy, Mrs. A. N. Buckingham, chairman, Mrs. Chester R. Hobbs; Berrett, Mrs. John C. McKinney, chairman, Mr. John C. McKinney.

Miss Custenborder's reports as follows:

Ten years ago, the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County was organized to provide care and protection for neglected and dependent children in the county. (The Society was beginning to function nicely when the drought in 1930-31 and then the depression made it necessary to give assistance in the form of food, fuel and clothing to hundreds of families. The members of the Board and dozens of volunteers gave of their time and services to care for the needs throughout the county. In 1935, the Carroll County Welfare Board was formed and took over the relief work, leaving the C. A. S. free to carry on its original purpose. During these ten years, 435 children have been in the care of the C. A. S.

At the beginning of the fiscal year, February 1, 1938 there were 49 children under care in the Children's Department. During the year, 34 cases were reported of children who were dependent, wayward or neglected. Of these, 11 children remained in their own homes where their problems are becoming adjusted; 1 was committed to Montrose School for Girls and 7 cases are pending further investigation. 13 children were accepted after careful study and were placed in foster homes.

The Society is always happy when it can return a child to its own home, and this year, it was possible to place 9 children with their parents; 1 child was committed to Rosewood Training School. 1 was placed in an institution for special study; 2 became of age and both are self-supporting.

Of the 62 children under care in 1938-39, 26 came from 17 homes where one or both parents are feeble-minded or insane. From 11 homes, came 22 children of domestic difficulties resulting in broken homes. In 5 homes the death of a parent made it necessary to find foster homes for 12 children because no relatives could be found to care for them.

Practically every child who comes under the care of the C. A. S. is suffering from some physical defect; 47 children were given routine physical examinations, 45 had dental corrections, 38 were given psychiatric tests, 12 had X-rays, and one of these is now in a sanatorium while 2 are being treated in foster homes. 5 children were fitted with glasses and 7 had tonsils removed.

The doctors of the county have been most generous in giving their services in examining and treating the children.

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs paid for the dental work and the glasses. The Board of Managers voted to pay for the routine physical examinations and to take the children to the doctor nearest their foster homes. This plan was chosen in preference to establishing a clinic where the children might be taken from all parts of the county.

One meeting of foster parents was held which proved so interesting that it was decided to hold others during the coming year. The foster parents play a very real part in caring for these unfortunate little children. At the close of the fiscal year, January 31, 1939, there were 49 children under care placed as follows: 17 in free homes, 21 in boarding homes, 3 in wage homes and 8 with relatives.

The Needlework Guild gave 154 new garments; 8 complete layettes were given by organizations; the Muskin Shoe Company donated 72 pairs of shoes. Many articles of new and used clothing have been contributed, enabling the C. A. S. to keep within a small clothing budget.

A series of pictures and script, describing the work of the C. A. S. were arranged by two members of the Board, Dr. Richard Myers and Mrs. Henry Ackley, and were shown throughout the county.

In the family department, 76 families received temporary assistance in the way of shoes and clothing in order to keep their children in school. 37 families appealed for aid in solving their domestic problems; 28 of these cases have been satisfactorily adjusted, leaving 8 families receiving advice and instruction from the Society. 21 children are involved in these situations which threaten their homes.

734 visits were made to or in the interest of children in foster homes and of families in distress. 762 office interviews were held in the interest of both departments.

Now that the C. A. S. no longer is so completely engrossed in the need of relief, the needs of individual children are being met in the hope of building better citizens for Carroll County. Since it was founded, the C. A. S. has had the co-operation of the County Commissioners, the Welfare Board, Red Cross, American Legion, Service Clubs, Homemakers' Clubs and many other organizations and individuals.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed in any way toward the work of the Children's Aid Society.

Respectfully submitted,  
BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER  
Director.

Never trouble another for what you can do yourself. So doing is an exhibition of laziness.

"It is far easier to be wise for others than it is to be so for ourselves."

"Try The Drug Store First"

**McKinney's Pharmacy**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**THE NEXT BIG DAY ON THE CALENDAR IS St. Valentine**

We sell Valentine Cards. Come in and buy while the assortment is full.

Valentine Packages fresh Virginia Dare Candy.

All Standard Cough Remedies. Stop that Cold.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

**R. S. McKinney**

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the I. L. Reifsnider farm, 3 miles north of Taneytown along the Littlestown road, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939 at 12 o'clock, the following described personal property:

**FOUR GOOD FARM HORSES**

1 a black mare, 1400 lbs, 6 years old, will please any farmer any time, any where; 1 gray horse, 1200 lbs. good off-side worker; 1 brown mare, 14 years old, good off-side worker and extra good driver, 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 18 years old, 1300 lbs., a good plow leader.

**NINE HEAD OF CATTLE**

4 cows, one a white cow with calf by her side now; 2 Holstein cows, one will be fresh by day of sale; one Holstein Heifer, with first calf by her side; 1 Guernsey heifer with first calf by her side, 2 heifers and 1 bull about 1 year old.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**

Good wagon with hay carriages, 16 ft. long; 2-horse Champion wagon and bed; Deering binder, in good order; 10-hoe Ontario grain drill used two seasons, with 3-horse hitch; New Idea manure spreader, in good running order; Deering mower, in running order; hay loader and side-delivery rake, in working order; Syracuse furrow plow, 2 riding corn plows, one a Hench & Dongold and the other an Oliver; 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, roller and harrow combined; double and single trees, jockey sticks, forks, straw hook, shovels, hay fork, rope and pulleys, grain cradle.

**HARNESS.**

2 sets front gears used two years; 2 bridles like new; 2 sets breechbands, collars and bridles, leather line, lead rein, pair check lines, set buggy harness, a lot of odds and ends of harness; 2 covered top buggies, milk buckets, milk strainer and stirrer, two 7-gal milk cans, a lot of junk of different kinds.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums of \$10.00 or over, on approved notes bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ARTHUR SLICK,  
HARRY TROUT, Auct. 2-10-39

**Shaum's Specials**

- 1 Large Oxydol 19c
- 1 Ige and 1 Small Ivory Soap 15c
- 1 Large Octagon Soap Chips 19c
- 6 Cakes Octagon Laundry Soap 24c
- 3 lb Can Crisco or Stry 50c
- 4 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 23c
- Sugar, 10 lbs 44c
- 2 lb Box Crackers 15c
- 3 Boxes Seedless Raisins 20c
- 12 lb Sack Big Savings Flour 25c
- 2 lbs Porky Oleo 37c
- 3 lbs Pure Country Lard 25c
- 1 Can Babo 10c
- 2 Boxes Mullers Spaghetti 17c
- 2 Boxes Mullers Macaroni 17c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
- 1 lb Morning Glow Coffee 20c
- 1 lb Big Savings Coffee 17c
- 2 Large Cans Peaches 25c
- 1 lb Pkg Cello Noodles 11c
- 3 Cans Hominy or Graut 23c
- 2 Lg Cans Hershey Choc Syrup 17c
- 2 Boxes 4% Post Bran 17c
- 2 Boxes Wheaties and 1 Corn Kix 23c
- 36 Juicy Oranges 29c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- Old Cabbage 2c lb
- 3 lbs New Cabbage 10c
- 4 lbs Sweet Potatoes 15c
- Irish Cobbler Potatoes 18c pk
- 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- 2 Stalks Jumbo Celery 15c
- 2 Large Heads Lettuce 15c
- Temple Oranges 25c doz
- Large Tangerines 18c doz
- 3 lbs Chocolate Drops 25c
- 13 Pennie Bars Candy 10c
- 1 lb Chocolate Cream Eggs and 1 large Rabbit Free

**Save Money As You Spend It**

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

**A THOUGHT FOR**

**Thrift Week**

Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday marks our observance of Thrift Week, was famous for his thrift, expressed in the "Maxims of Poor Richard." He, also, had many inventions to his credit.

Yet, not all the progress since Franklin's day has developed a satisfactory substitute for the old-fashioned bank book, which still offers the average man the best and safest way for getting a financial start in the world.

How is your bank account coming along? Build it up this year. Start with National Thrift Week.



**The Birnie Trust Company**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

**After INVENTORY Clearance SALE**

**Rubber-Cvrd. Lamp Cord**

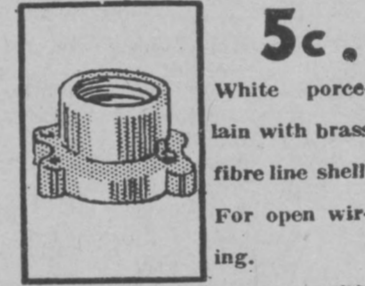


25 Ft.

39c

The convenient household size roll. Long wearing, good quality rubber covering—washable.

**CLEAT RECEPTACLE**



5c.

White porcelain with brass fibre line shell. For open wiring.

**No. 14 Gauge WIRE**



100 Ft. Roll

89c

Soft drawn copper wire, covered with durable cotton braid and a weather-proofed rubber covering.

**Canvas Work Gloves**



10c

Durable quality canvas with strongly stitched seams and warm knit wrists. Buy several pairs today!

**5-Yd. Polishing Cloth**



12c

Soft as down, made especially for polishing or dusting. Buy a supply now for your Spring house-cleaning.

**RECEPTACLE PLATE**



6c

At this low price you can replace those old, marred plates. Made of durable brown bakelite. With screws.

**FOLDING RULE**



6 Ft. 19c

Painted white and varnished. Both sides graduated in inches and 16ths, 6" folds, 5/8" wide. Concealed joints.

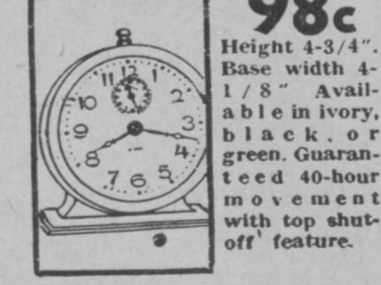
**Duplex RECEPTACLE**



9c

Brown bakelite body. Complete with screws for quick installation.

**ALARM CLOCK**



98c

Height 4-3/4". Base width 4-1/8". Available in ivory, black or green. Guaranteed 40-hour movement with top shut-off feature.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.**

Wheat .75@ .75  
Corn .50@ .50

**SPRING TERM, APRIL 3rd.**



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**NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION AMONG CREDITORS.**

The undersigned, having settled in the Orphans' Court, an account of the personal estate of

DAVID C. NUSBAUM, late of Carroll County, Md., deceased, and ascertained the balance in their hands for distribution, according to law, among the creditors of said deceased, hereby give notice to said creditors to file claims against said deceased, legally authenticated with the Register of Wills for Carroll County, on or before the 6th day of February, 1939, preparatory to a distribution of the assets of said personal estate, to be made amongst said creditors under the direction of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., on the 13th day of February, 1939. After the final ratification of said distribution by the Orphans' Court aforesaid, the undersigned will be prepared to pay to each of said creditors their respective dividends according to said distribution.

ROCKWOOD A. NUSBAUM,  
MARGARET E. HULL,  
Administrators of the Estate of David C. Nusbaum, Deceased.  
1-13-4t

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- 2 large cans Land-O-Lakes Prunes 29c
- 2 cans Land-O-Lakes Sour Cherries 29c
- 2 cans Peter Pan Pink Salmon 25c
- 3 small boxes Chipso 25c
- 1 25-oz. can Bob White Baking Powder 22c
- 2 btls. Pleezing Bleach Water 23c
- 2 cans Old Dutch Cleanser 13c
- 1 lb. Ritz Crackers 19c
- 2 lb. bx. Excell Crackers 15c
- 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel Sticks 10c
- 1 lb. Bretzels 18c
- 1 bx. Cake Flour 24c
- (Swansdown, Pillsbury, Softasilk)
- 3 cans Byers Hominy 25c
- 2 cans Land-O-Lakes All Green Peas 25c
- 2 cans Phillips Asparagus 31c

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