

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt, Sr., of Alexandria, Va., spent Wednesday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Morris.

Miss Edith H. Hess, of near town, was given a complete birthday surprise on Monday by her brothers and sisters.

Everett Decker, of Mount Clair, N. J., visited at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, on Sunday.

Dr. Geary A. Long, of Baltimore, visited his brother, C. H. Long, on Wednesday afternoon, also Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Crapster.

Mrs. Bernard Weber and daughter, of Olney, Ill., are spending some time with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, are spending this week with the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Earl Wells, Superintendent of Laurel Sanitorium, at Laurel, Md., spent the week-end at her home in the Dr. R. F. Wells apartments, York Street.

The Golden Rule Class of the Taneytown U. B. S. S., the teacher is Mrs. Hiltbride, will meet at the home of Mrs. Esther Hahn, on Thursday evening, March 9th.

Mr. Elvin Forrest, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and his mother, Mrs. J. N. Forrest, of Keymar, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern, on Saturday.

Marlin E. Reid had an operation performed on his left leg at a Philadelphia Hospital, on Monday, and has returned home, feeling that a serious condition has been greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner had as dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Diggs, Ridewood, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son, Wayne, of town.

Miss Amelia Annan, who spent the past week with Mrs. Henry Phelps, at Gettysburg, and Mrs. Scott J. Corbett, at Harrisburg, Pa., is now visiting Miss Elizabeth Horner, at New York City.

Norville P. Shoemaker, Mayor, and Clyde L. Hesson, town clerk, attended the meeting of the Mayors of Incorporated towns of the State of Maryland, which was held at Annapolis, on Tuesday.

No Justice of the Peace has been appointed for Taneytown. We believe that it would be in the interest of public service, as well as discourage local law violation, that an appointment should yet be made.

The Rev. Paul S. Taylor and his staff will be at the Taneytown U. B. Church, on Friday evening, March 3. Rev. Taylor and his staff broadcast from the Frederick Broadcasting Station, WFMD, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 6:45 to 7:15 A. M. The Taylors will have the full time of the program. The public is invited.

The Taneytown 4-H Girls met at the home of Jean Mohney, on Feb. 25. There were 22 members present and one visitor, Mary Lou Essig. We took up the projects of making pin cushion hats. Our next project will be making bunnie aprons. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruth and Agatha Waltz. Our leader was Miss Belva Koons—Jean Mohney.

Those entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Long, of Ladiesburg; Mrs. Cora Eckenrode and son, Gene, of New Midway, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse and Miss Mary Koontz, of town. Mrs. Eckenrode and son are spending this week with Mrs. Albaugh.

Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mrs. Edgar Essig, spent from Friday until Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. W. R. Swam, at Price, Md., and attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. W. Ross Swam at Price, Md., on Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in the Church Hill cemetery. Other relatives that attended the funeral from Taneytown were, Mrs. Mary Mohney, Miss Mary Lou Essig, Harry Mohney and Darrell Nelson.

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club met in the Municipal Building, on Thursday afternoon, with 14 members present. Mrs. W. A. Bower, the president in charge. The opening song was "The Wearing of the Green", with Mrs. Rein Motter the music chairman leading. Roll-call was answered by a new home furnishing idea. Two of the members told of their bus trip to the out-door life show in Baltimore. A book binding demonstration will be held this spring. Miss Arneline Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent gave the demonstration. Planning color harmonies for rugs. Miss Virginia Bower had charge of recreation which was a St. Patrick's guessing contest.

TANEYTOWN RACES IN 1813

A Heretofore Unheard-of Event Published.

The Record has received the following photostatic copy from L. H. Dielman, librarian of the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, of an advertisement that appeared in the "Frederick Town Herald" dated July 10, 1813. We greatly appreciate Mr. Dielman's courtesy.

Taney-town Races.

Will be run for over a handsome course at or near Taney-town, on Thursday the 29th. day of July.

A Purse of one hundred Dollars
Free for any horse, mare or gelding, running about four miles and repeat, carrying ketch riders; and on Friday the 30th., will be run for over the same ground.

A Purse of Forty Dollars,
Free as above, running about two miles and repeat, the winning horse the preceding day excepted; and on Saturday the 31st., will be run for over the same course.

A Purse of Sixty Dollars,
Free as above, running about three miles and repeat, the winning horses the two preceding days excepted; the horses to be entered the day preceding each day's race, or pay double, at the poll; four horses to start each day or no race. Proper judges will be appointed to settle any disputes which may arise. No jostling or foul riding will be countenanced, and every one so offending shall be considered distanced.—The horses to start precisely at 12 o'clock.

Peter Cookerly, Solomon Jennings, John Gibbony,
Taney-Town, July 10, 1813.

LEADERSHIP BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The union Leadership Bible Training School will open this Monday, March 6th. The school will be held for two weeks, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15th. The first week sessions will be held in the Reformed Church. The second week sessions will be held in the Lutheran Church. The following courses will be offered:

- "The Age of the Patriarchs, Rev. Mr. Bready.
- "The Ministry of Jesus in Mark," Rev. Mr. Garvin.
- "The Book of Job," Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe.
- "The Kingdom of God," Rev. Mr. Morris.

School opens promptly at 7:30 P. M., each evening. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of these periods of Bible study together so that we might more effectively "Show ourselves approved unto God, workmen that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the Word of God".

THE SEASONAL QUESTION—BAD ROADS.

The County Commissioners are now having plenty of complaints of bad roads throughout the county. It is the old, old question that comes up at about this time every year, and there seems to be no easy solution to it. Since road building and repair are within the jurisdiction of the State Roads Committee it seems but little use to go before the County Commissioners about it as there is no direct county tax levied for roads.

Whether the present legislature will take any action in this very important matter, nobody seems to know; at any rate, it would seem that this body, rather than the County Commissioners should be appealed to. Bad roads at this time of the year is a very old complaint. Some of the older folks can remember "sink holes" with fence rails stuck in them to mark their presence; and how fences were sometimes torn down and fields entered in order to get around the worst places. There were no heavy freight trucks and buses on the roads then, and most of the passengers travel, and coal was hauled on railroads. So don't blame the County Commissioners, for they are not holding office especially to aggravate voters because of bad roads.

Use your head, tell how to give all sections all of the good roads that are wanted—and without increasing taxation. It is hardly fair to blame three men for not knowing what to do—when nobody else knows.

THE "DUEL" STORY.

The story that purported to have represented a "duel" at Blue Ridge College with fencing foils, between two students seems for any real degree of seriousness, to have been largely the invention of a reporter.

The officials of the College say the foils used were "button tipped," and that no worth mentioning injury to either of the principals, occurred. In fact, that it was only a "practice" bout.

As many colleges are at present offering boxing, wrestling, fencing and similar sports, Blue Ridge seems only to be following present custom, even though many think that baseball, football and other more peaceable looking sports, should be enough along the line of athletics.

The Ibis, sacred bird of Egypt, is exceedingly choicé about the water it drinks and the food it eats—so much so that natives will not partake of food or water that it declines.

O'CONOR'S PROGRAM MEETS OBJECTION.

Taxation and Sea Food Interests Main Troubles.

The general sales tax is again at the front in order to find some plan for getting increased tax receipts for the State. Such a tax is always opposed by buyers, and business men within easy reach of the Pennsylvania stores, likewise oppose it, for the most obvious of reasons.

In our judgment, a general economy in expense law, affecting all state donations, should first be tried out before any further burdensome tax is ordered. (Read our editorial on the subject in this issue). What is wanted most, is less expensive hand-outs by the state. A sales tax that injures some sections more than others, is on its face, unfair.

The Governor's request for a \$2.00 tax on cars, to include a safety examination, that was voted down in the Senate, seems likely to be brought up again, but without the re-examination provision and will contain only a \$1.00 additional tax.

The Sunday selling of liquor seems likely to continue, notwithstanding the strong effort being made through a pending bill that would close all beer, whiskey and wine selling places from midnight, Saturday, until 6 A. M., Monday. There is no positive counting of votes, it appears, so the fate of the bills seems in doubt. Most of the advocates of the bill are standing firmly for it, while some seem to be dodging.

What is called the "conservation" program, relating to sea food and game very largely, that shows up as a regular visitor to note session of the Maryland legislature, is present again, and interests are not agreeing. The Governor wants one bill covering the whole subject, while the sea food and game interests want separate bills. To some extent, it is an Eastern Shore line-up against the Western Shore.

Tax proposals are not getting along well. What is known as the Rawls Commission has a program involving about \$17,000,000, and the beer and liquor interests are of course trying to look out for number one.

No main bill has as yet passed either branch, and the situation in general is much like old times, indicating a "jam" in the closing days.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

An impressive service, in observance of the World Day of Prayer, was held in the Reformed Church, on Friday afternoon. The ladies of the Missionary Societies of town, Mt. Joy and Harney conducted the service.

The organ prelude of quiet music was played by Mrs. W. H. Motter. Call to worship was conducted by Mrs. John Shreeve. Prayer in unison and hymns.

A period of Praise and Thanksgiving was presented, and led by Miss Mary Fringer, Reformed Church. A period of recollections of Jesus was conducted by Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, Lutheran Church. A period of Penitence by Mrs. Rev. Morris, of Presbyterian Church.

A period of Dedication of Gifts was given by Mrs. Emory Hann of the United Brethren Church. A period of Intercession was conducted by the Mt. Joy Church with Mrs. Mervyn Benner as leader.

Prayer for the children and youth of the world by Mrs. W. O. Bach; prayer for our community and its special needs; Prayer for the world by Miss Anna Galt.

Sections of the world that need and are receiving the "Light of the World" was conducted by Mrs. Wm. Hopkins and a group from the Young Women's Society; "Regarding Christian Colleges in the Orient," Mrs. W. A. Bower.

Two ministers were present, Rev. Sutcliffe, of the Lutheran Church, and Rev. Garvin, of the United Brethren Church.

Better do good and be laughed at for it than not to do good at all.

CLEANING WPA LISTS Made by Order of a Recent Act of Congress.

Aliens in Maryland will be dropped from sharing in WPA benefits and employment, after March 5; and a check will be made of the rolls that will debar those not actually in need of relief. There are about 19,000 persons named on the relief rolls of the state.

This movement is to be made throughout the United States, and it has already been too long delayed, but general criticism of the system as it has been worked became so strong that revision of the lists were forced.

The present action is by order of Congress. It includes also aliens (foreign born) who have applied for citizenship, but not yet granted. It applies to Baltimore City and all of the counties.

It is highly probable that relief lists, not of the PWA class, also need this clean-up, and the work should be well done everywhere. Harry D. Willard, Jr., who has charge of the work in Maryland, says:

"The review will consist of the filling out and signing by the worker of a statement concerning his or her family resources, and a verification by the WPA of the information contained in the worker's statement."

BILLS INTRODUCED BY CARROLL DELEGATES.

The following bills have been introduced in the House of Delegates by delegates from Carroll County.

By Mr. Hoff, a bill prohibiting the use of seines or nets, for catching fish, in the Monocacy River in Carroll County.

By Messrs Hoff and Leister, to permit the exhibitions of motion pictures in Carroll County on Sunday, after 2 P. M., and providing for a referendum thereon.

By Mr. Hoff, a local bill relating to the Clerk and Bailiff in Hampstead, and their clerical work.

By Mr. Hoff, authorizing the Mayor and Council of Westminster to borrow money temporarily for the paying of expenses of making sewerage connections.

By Mr. Hoff making the rates and charges for water supplier to residents, a lien on the property in Hampstead on which said water is supplied.

By Mr. Barnes, a bill authorizing the Mayor and Council of Mt. Airy, to borrow money not to exceed \$59,000 for the purpose of reducing and refunding certain bonds of said town.

By Messrs Leister and Spoerlein, providing for the nomination of candidates for Mayor and Council of Manchester, and for their election after 10 days notice.

By Mr. Leister, authorizing the County Commissioners to employ a special police officer at a salary of \$100. per month, payable monthly, the man so appointed to be capable of doing finger print, and identification and detective work, etc.

By the County Delegation, certain amendments to present "open season" dates for catching fish.

By M. Hoff, providing for the refusal to grant letters Testamentary on certain estates to any one having an adverse interest to said estate and for revocation of letters previously granted upon the appearance of such adverse interest, etc.

By Mr. Hoff, directing the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to refuse any marker, certificate of registration or title for any motor vehicle owned in the town of Union Bridge, unless municipal taxes in arrears thereon have been paid.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George W. Shipley and Beulah V. Burton, Westminster, Md.

Arthur P. F. Hammond and Winifred Burke, Sykesville, Md.

Harry E. Gordon and Josephine M. Carter, Union Bridge, Md.

Edward J. Bankard and Viola V. Dull, Westminster, Md.

Hansford Sneed and Ruth E. Albin, Westminster, Md.

Edgar M. Thompson and Miriam M. Black, Upperco, Md.

Lavere W. Geiman and Marie M. Black, Manchester, Md.

WOULD HAVE VOTE BEFORE GOING TO WAR.

An Old Question Again Proposed by 12 Senators.

An important news item of this week was the proposal of twelve U. S. Senators that a vote be taken in Congress on a proposal to amend the constitution, that would require a referendum vote to be taken by the people before this country could go to war. The proposal was submitted by 6 Democrats 3 Republicans, 2 Farm Laborites and 1 Progressive.

The same proposal had been made a year ago by Representative Ludlow, (Dem.), Indiana, a year ago. The administration is determined to kill off this move, as its passage would seriously handicap the President and his cabinet in conducting affairs with foreign governments.

Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, is leading the fight against the proposal and it is believed that when President Roosevelt gets home from his present trip, he will enter the fight.

Secretary Hull calls attention to the fact that ours is a "representative" form of government, and that it would be a grave blunder to change the Constitution in order that "the people" themselves, instead of Congress, should have the power to declare war. Secretary Hull said in his statement—

"There was no question more acutely in the minds and purposes of the founders of this republic than that of keeping the American people out of war.

"After the fullest deliberation, they reached the conclusion that the representative form of government by the people which they established was best calculated to accomplish this end.

"Needless to say, experience has proved the wisdom and the practical judgment of the patriots and statesmen who founded our system of free institutions, and I believe that most of our people, upon careful examination, will desire to continue unaltered this thoroughly successful system of representative government as thus handed down to us over a period of 150 years."

Unquestionably, popular sentiment by a large majority, is opposed to war; but one-sided opposition is not sufficient to prevent it, unless we are agreed to the sentiment of pacifism to such an extent that we prefer to take what we get, rather than fight.

In other words, that we are willing to let Germany, Italy, or any other nation, to come across with armed force and occupy our possessions with only protests not backed by stronger resistance.

As the ground hog's promise of an early Spring shows signs of fulfillment, thoughts turn expectantly to camping, hiking, fishing, and other out-door pleasures.

In preparation for the coming season, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health has notified owners and operators of "summer" camps—tourist, recreational and labor—that all Maryland camps must be inspected and must meet the sanitary requirements of the Department before they may be opened for visitors. Permits certifying that these orders have been met are required of all camps. Last year's permits do not hold over. A 1939 permit is required whether the camp is an old one or is just starting. No camp may be operated without one.

In order that the necessary inspections may be made before the season opens, camp owners and operators are asked to file their applications promptly. Supervision of the camps is under the joint direction of the County Health Departments and the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health. All camps that meet the State requirements will be posted with placards supplied by the State Department of Health.

The camp regulations apply, Dr. Riley explained, to every camp or picnic ground that is used for six days or longer and that accommodates ten or more persons. To be duly certified each camp must comply with the requirements regarding the general cleanliness of the buildings and grounds; concerning the water supply; toilet facilities, and the disposal of sewage, garbage and other wastes. Satisfactory arrangements must also be made for the protection of foods sold on the premises from flies and from other sources of pollution, and for the proper handling of milk, cream, and ice cream.

In applying for permits, camp operators are requested to state the exact location of the existing or proposed camp; to indicate the type—picnic, recreation, tourist, labor, etc. They must also indicate the approximate number of persons to be accommodated, and the proposed duration of the camp season.

BARN AND STOCK BURNED.

A barn on the farm of Harvey E. Ramsburg, of Union Mills, located near Creagerstown, Frederick County, tenanted by Arthur Hoffmaster, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, along with all of its contents.

Members of the Hoffmaster family were unaware of the dwelling facing the barn, is without windows, until aroused by a farmer who lives on an adjoining farm.

The loss was complete, including 13 cows, 6 horses, 3 calves and one hog, and a 2-horse wagon, and the hay crop. No cause for the fire is definitely known.

SIT DOWN STRIKES LOSE IN SUPREME COURT.

A decision of wide importance was handed down by the Supreme Court, in what was regarded as a test case. The case arose from a strike in a Company's plant in Chicago, in 1937, that the Supreme Court refused to review.

The Court denounced a sit-down strike as wholly illegal and high-handed. It is thought that this decision will go far toward discouraging all strikes that include the use of force of any kind.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Hartford, Conn., Feb.—(Special)—Is experience the best teacher?

Where automobile accidents are concerned, experience is the best teacher only when it is somebody else's experience, according to a new booklet entitled "Lest We Regret" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company. The booklet presents a comprehensive analysis, based on official reports from the 48 states, of the facts about accidents in which 32,000 persons were killed and more than a million were injured last year.

"The experience of losing his life is wasted on the driver or pedestrian killed in an automobile accident," the foreword states. "The experience of months in a hospital cot or of weeks in a law court is costly tuition for one's education in safety. If we wish to avoid these dire costs, we must apply the experience of others to ourselves."

The experience of the thousands who had to learn their lesson "the hard way" in 1938 brings to light many interesting facts such as the following:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 39.6 percent of the deaths and 25 percent of the injuries. Despite a decrease in fatalities in 1938 compared with 1937, the percentage caused by speed went up.

Almost 94 percent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and only six percent female. More than 84 percent of the fatal accidents occurred in clear weather, and 77 percent happened when the road surface was dry.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day of the week, while the heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between 7:00 and 8:00 P. M., than at any other hour.

Almost 43 percent of all victims of fatal traffic accidents were either crossing between intersections or walking on rural highways.

Also contained in the booklet is a discussion of the high cost of fast driving. An increase in average speed from 35 to 45 miles per hour will save a little more than six hours of time in each thousand miles driven. It is shown, but each of the hours saved costs about 65 cents. An increase in average speed from 35 to 55 miles per hour jumps the cost of hours saved to about \$1.20 each.

A NEW POPE ELECTED.

The news of the election of Cardinal Eugenio Paeelli as the 262nd Pope was received in this country shortly after 12 o'clock, on Thursday by radio from Rome. He will be known as Pope Pius XII and will be the spiritual head of over 300,000,000 Catholics.

He succeeded to the throne of St. Peter on his 62nd birthday. He had served as Papal Secretary of State under Pius XI. As there are 82 Cardinals he must have received at least 42 votes to be elected.

He had visited the United States in 1936 in the closing days of the Presidential campaign of President Roosevelt, and made an air tour of this country, to the Pacific Coast and back, in less than six days. His selection has been generally accepted with the utmost enthusiasm.

Random Thoughts

THE VALUE OF EFFORTS.

Sometimes the value of our best efforts for good do not always result as we expect. When we plant seed in the ground, and do not receive in return an abundant harvest, we are apt to be discouraged. Perhaps fertilization is needed, or weather conditions have been unfavorable; so, we can only await another planting season and "try again."

When dealing in human planting and harvests, values are very similar—the seed used may only lie dormant. The human mind may not always readily respond. Because it is human, it requires constant influence by precept and example.

It may even require accident or misfortune to bring out the best that is in us. Certainly our planting must be encouraged to grow along other lines, persistently and with faith, and above all, by example and enthusiasm—by the faith that never loses hope.

The very worst that can happen is to be a "quitter"—like a little boy who will not play, unless he can always have his own way.

That "Truth is mighty and will prevail, is worth holding fast to as a motto. We must have a lot of faith and perseverance at times, and keep on the right road without looking back to see whether others are following. Being headstrong for right, is a leading virtue—and all of us have some influence, over somebody.

P. B. E.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. REID CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid, 1617 Dickerson Ave., Detroit, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on Thursday of last week. Four sons comprise the family: Marlin E., Taneytown; Ervin, Rochester, Mich., and Leighton, Maynard and Cyril, all of Detroit. All of these were present at the event, together with members of their families and a few close friends. Another son, Ferris, died several years ago.

The Record extends its hearty congratulations to John J., who was one of the original members of our office force nearly 45 years ago, and to his "better half" for their half century of double blessedness, and we are sure that their many friends in Carroll County join in this.

The evening was spent as usual on such occasions, and light refreshments were served. A large number of very beautiful anniversary cards were received, for which thanks are returned.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939.

THE GOVERNOR'S PLANS.

Governor O'Connor is not only the Governor of Maryland, but the Democratic leader in Maryland. Naturally, and without grounds for sane criticism, his appointments have been and will continue to be, Democrats in place of Republicans. This is not so much a case of "to the victors belong the spoils" as following long-standing precedent.

He not only has to face conditions belonging to the state itself, but those that have grown up outside of the state—National legislation that has imposed a sort of partnership that involves Maryland and other states.

His experience as Attorney General has peculiarly fitted him to handle just such a situation, and unless we misunderstand him so far, he has been studiously trying to give to Maryland the best he has, but has not been trying to pose as a dictator.

If there is any valid criticism of his efforts, it may be directed toward trying to do too much in one term, for affairs and conditions that have been accumulating for years can not be expected to be ironed out in one year. Rather, it should be at least a two year's job, and even then, a marvel to accomplish.

But just two things can surely be done—with the co-operation of the legislative bodies—and that is, to curtail administrative expenditures to the lowest point consistent with actual needs, and fight extravagant outside appropriations. Continued spending, because it has been the custom, is not good business nor good government.

Those interests that have been making raids on the State Treasury, through high-powered experts should be sent back home without reward. They should be taught that economy must start at home, and that Annapolis is no a clearing house for debts already incurred, or expenditures fondly hoped for.

The "New Deal" most needed is one for the taxpayers, and not for the tax spenders. How to raise more income from taxation is not so much the need of the hour as how to decrease the raids. Good finance is just as easy as that.

Efforts should not be made back home with the expectation that taxpayers will fall in line, as heretofore, and help the budget-makers to win again. Maryland has had too much of this in the past.

BIG FIGURES?

Big figures—represented by a long string of them—are always imposing, especially when they represent debt and taxation. We have always had our doubts as to their correctness when they represent "estimates" or "percentages," present or future.

Whenever an argument, or plea, is to be broad-casted for effect's sake, we have the opinion that in order to make an impression more effective, some of our smart promotionists take liberties with figures that are far from the truth, knowing that they can not be refuted with accuracy.

Much of the prevailing familiarity with millions and billions is sure to be untrustworthy. Even estimating crops in terms of bushels is little better than guess work and sectional crops grown or marketed, while more apt to be nearer correct, are not to be taken too seriously.

Just how much influence published statistics may have on market prices, is problematic, but that they do affect markets for only a day or two, is hardly to be questioned, and represent somebody's gain and somebody's loss, which makes the stock markets more or less a gambling venture.

official "weather observers" and prognosticators, are about as apt to miss as hit.

WHY NOT?

The public press, trade journals, and all news agencies now proclaim growth in business, growth in employment. It is probably true right now if we had leaders of courage adequate to believe it, that we are in as good shape right now as a people, as we were at any time before the idea arose that the Government should support the people instead of being supported by the people.

If that is so why continue as national policy the WPA and the PWA, and the CCC, and the AAA and other alphabetic combinations that befuddle the people?

If all unnecessary agencies were discontinued, and the hundred thousand or more politicians called to Washington to carry on these agencies were discharged and sent home to make their own living, and a lot of the "smart young college professors" were sent back to practice their wiles on sophomores instead of as now on all the people, it is likely that an era of prosperity would overtake us, and we should forget we ever had a depression or a recession or whatever it was or is that the New Deal has developed. W. J. H.

JOSEPH'S DREAM.

Passages from the book of Genesis in the Old Testament may have a 1939 counterpart in Washington.

The Biblical story concerns an "ever normal granary" system put into operation by Joseph to feed Pharaoh's people during seven years of drought. The modern version is basically the same but administration economists, unblushingly, have "improved" and expanded the idea.

Joseph, so the story goes, dreamed of seven fat cows and seven lean cows. In the dream, the lean cows ate the fat cows. To Joseph this foretold seven years of plenty followed by seven years of drought. Accordingly, he stored grain surpluses during the seven bumper crop years and thus had food for the people of Egypt in the seven lean years.

Whether a dream plays any part in the 1939 version isn't known, but the idea is the same. However, things that Joseph never dreamed of are included in the proposed storage scheme—steel, radios and automobiles included.

Author of the modern counterpart is an Agriculture Department economist. His plan is advocated in a book he recently completed and which has just been published. If put into operation, his proposal would set in advance the amount of goods—on farm or in factory—that would be produced each year. Each producer would be assigned a "quota" as his share of business, and surplus would be stored for future demands.

The author says his plan is not to be considered as representing the official views of the administration. However, the book was published with the knowledge and consent of the Agriculture Department.—Industrial Press Service.

THE "ISMS" PREACHERS.

"There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave. What can such men want? What do they mean? They want nothing but to enjoy the fruits of another man's labor."

This statement was made about one hundred years ago in the United States Senate by one of the greatest American statesmen—Daniel Webster.

Every tradition and institution in America is periodically under attack. The man who invests the capital that keeps business running is accused of monstrous iniquities. Socialism, communism, fascism, nazism—all of these, judging by the critics of our social order, are better than democracy.

The fact that the American system has given the highest standard of living on earth is disregarded. The fact that the American workmen have luxuries, enjoyed only by the well-to-do or official class abroad, is covered up. Fortunately, the American people, secure in the knowledge of their heritage, don't seem to be fooled very easily by these detractors and their assorted "isms."—Indust. News Review.

WHAT OF THE DEPENDENT?

Perhaps few people who contribute to social welfare causes have hitherto heard of the Social Service Employees Union, Local 19, affiliate of the C. I. O.

Such ignorance may be somewhat startlingly dissipated by the announced demands of this union for a month's vacation in summer plus one week in winter for all member-employees; six months' sabbatical leave with half pay after six years' service; time off with expenses for conference attendance, also maternity leave up to six months, with half pay after three years' service.

To many humble toilers in other fields who gladly give what they can to charity the above will seem a dream schedule. Nor are they likely to ignore the overhead costs involved—particularly in welfare services they have been taught to believe are conducted with minimum of administrative expense.

As for employers in plain business or industry some of them might well be staggered by comparisons with such widely different working conditions, vacations, etc., in social service organizations—for which their money aid is frequently solicited. Suppose they dry up.

These are bewildering days. To find even social welfare workers organized and militantly pressing union demands is only a little stranger than other developments.

But it may turn out that unionized welfare workers can become too rash to be compatible with the accustomed inflow of welfare contributions.

Shall we then have strikes to compel charity?—(From the N. Y. World Telegram.)

AGAINST ALCOHOLISM.

In the election last year, the temperance forces won some encouraging victories, by means of local option. For instance, in New York State, 23 towns in the northern portion of the state voted completely dry, in what the Beverage Retailer Weekly calls "a stunning upset". In Illinois, a number of townships voted dry, and even in the city of Chicago 8 precincts voted dry. In Ohio, with returns still incomplete, reports show that so far 53 units voted against the sale of beer, and 59 units against the sale of hard liquors, while 54 units voted for beer and 55 units for hard liquors. During the four years 1934-1937, 275 units in Ohio voted against beer while 145 units voted for the sale of beer; 299 units voted against the sale of hard liquors, and 92 units voted for the sale of hard liquors. All over the nation, the anti-liquor movement is growing.

In order that this anti-liquor sentiment may build on a firm foundation the work of temperance education must go on. Scientifically accurate information, carefully prepared and presented, must be brought within the reach of children and young people throughout our school system. To secure and distribute the very best source material that can be obtained on the alcohol problem, is the task to which the World League Against Alcoholism has set itself.—World League Against Alcoholism, Westerville, Ohio.

THE SPARROW HAWK—THE FARMER'S FRIEND.

Farmer, spare that hawk—he is your friend, No other creature round the place will so defend The seed you have placed out in the field That to you garnered grain should yield.

The farm's beset on every hand By enemies, don't you understand, That you cannot eradicate Their numbers are so very great—

Rodents that burrow in the soil And all the plant crops there despoil Mice that eat seed when first it's sown And then the young plant that has grown.

When crops at last harvested be These rodents to the granary flee— Flee to the corn-crib, build their nest Where they will multiply with zest.

And so in numbers they do grow Until your place they over flow, These mice, these moles, these rodents all Are enemies from Spring till Fall.

But, there's no danger you shall see For yonder hawk your friend will be, Out o'er the fields with keen delight The hawk moves onward in his flight.

There circles round and round and round Until at last his prey he's found, Then drops to earth, a flash, a pause Rises again with mouse in claws.

Then off to his own nest he goes To feed the young that there repose; Full many times, perhaps a score He does the same thing o'er and o'er.

Until himself and young he's fed And by that time the day has sped, From early Spring till late at Fall That hawk your fields will over-haul.

He is your watchman—your best friend, His work for you will never end, Don't kill that hawk—just let him stay, He is your guardian day by day. W. J. H. 10-29-38.

Coffee Plantations Are Operated by Hand Power

Coffee plantations are interesting places, especially to Americans who are accustomed to seeing only American-style production of ordinary agricultural crops.

Coffee seeds are thickly sown in carefully prepared beds. The seeds sprout in about 40 days, showing two small leaves. The plants then are transferred to the nursery plots in rows about a foot apart. During two years in the nursery the plants grow about two feet. Then they are ready for transplanting into holes as described above.

When the roots take hold firmly in their new location, the young trees are bent over and clamped to the ground by forked pins. This breaks the skin or bark some eight or ten inches from the ground. From these breaks many little sprouts shoot upward. As soon as the healthy ones can be distinguished, they are pruned down to four. This process makes for bushy trees.

About five years later, writes Capt. M. M. Corpening, Guatemala City correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, the trees are ready to produce. In the meantime the soil must be kept clean and the shade trees at a correct foliage density. The grown coffee tree is about eight feet in diameter (maximum) and 12 feet high, and will last 30 to 40 years if cared for properly.

All soil maintenance is by hand with hoes and machetes. Plows are taboo because they aid soil erosion.

The coffee bean when ripe is red, and if of good grade half an inch in diameter. The trees resemble cherry trees in good seasons. The berries are hand picked by men with baskets strapped around their waists. This phase is piece work, at so much per 100 pounds picked. The harvest begins in November and lasts through to February. There is one crop per year.

Chinaware Among Later Table Furnishings Used

It was not until the Dutch East India company began trading with the Orient that china was introduced into the western world.

This brought something entirely new in table furnishings to those who had been accustomed for generations to the dull, gray monotony of pewter or wooden ware. The desirability of this china was quickly recognized and the bright colors and its cleanness brought pleasure to those possessing it.

Delft ware was produced by the Italians in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

The method of covering a colored body with a white glaze, however, was not unknown to the Arabs and Persians, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The Dutch followed the method of the Italians and in turn the English copied the technique of the Dutch. Holland produced a delft ware from 1650 to 1710, in imitation of the importations from China by the Dutch East India company, which maintained a port at Delft.

The Dutch potters themselves exported their products to all parts of the world opened to them by trade and many potters migrated to foreign countries including England.

It was the desire to create a white ware that led to the production of delft. The colored clay body was first fired, then dipped in a white glaze or enamel derived from binoxide of tin or stannic acid.

Copernican System of Astronomy

Copernicus, whose Polish name was Nikolaus Koppernigk, was born at Thorn, Prussian Poland, in 1473. He studied astronomy at the University of Krakow, then spent a number of years in Italy, studying medicine and canon law. About 1500 he lectured in Rome on mathematics and astronomy, then in 1512 he settled in Frauenberg, East Prussia, where he entered holy orders and became canon of the cathedral. He is said to have been devoted to the performance of his duties and to have practiced medicine, giving his services free to the poor, but it was his discovery of the Copernican system of astronomy that made him famous after his death. His great work was probably completed in 1530 but was not published until 1543 when he lay dying. Dedicated to the pope, it described the sun as the center of a great system, with the earth one of the planets revolving about it. Modern astronomy was built on the foundation laid down by Copernicus.

Habits of Ant-Eaters

In tropical countries there are large mammals known as ant-eaters. To thrive in the ant-eating line it is necessary that the creature should be armed with powerful limbs for tearing open the nests, and also be immune from the bites and stings. So Nature has provided it with a long, worm-like tongue, coated with a sticky substance with which it is able to lick up large numbers of insects as they run about in the wreckage of their home. Some species of ant-eaters have no teeth, states a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. In their place they have long, tubular jaws, for ants are small and need

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, near Bridgeport, on the Arnold farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939,
at 11 o'clock, the following described property:

8 HEAD OF HORSES.
brown horse, 14 years old; sorrel mare, 14 years old; roan mare, 15 years old. These are all three good leaders and work wherever hitched; 1 brown horse, 4 years old; black horse, 4 yrs. old, works anywhere but lead; brown mare, will be 3 years old in May, has never been hitched; sorrel horse colt, will be 1 year old in May; roan horse colt, will be one year in May.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE.
10 milch cows, 2 heifers will be fresh by July or August; 1 Durham bull, will weigh about 1200 lbs.; 4 stock bulls, black bull, three Herefords. This is an accredited herd.

23 HEAD OF HOGS.
21 shoats, from 60 to 80 lbs.; 2 brood sows, will have pigs in May.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Deering binder in running order; E. & B. manure spreader, Ontario 9-hoe grain drill, in good shape; Osborne mower, in good shape; Keystone hay loader, side-delivery rake, 19-ft. dump rake, in good shape, Case corn planter, riding corn plow, Case, only used 2 seasons; Moline riding plow, in good condition; Buckeye walking plow, Case harrow, new, used only last Fall; roller and harrow combined; steel land roller, land drag, 60 tooth smoothing harrow, 2 lever harrows, 2 Wiard plows, No. 80, shovel plow, 3-shovel corn fork, lime sower, Associated 6 H. P. gasoline engine, Letz chopper, both in good shape; 1 home-made wagon, pipe axle wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 18 and 19-ft. long; 2-horse wagon and bed; wagon bed, 14-ft. long, like new; seed cleaner, dung sled, hog crate, hog feeder, hay tedder, buggy, sleigh, sled, corn sheller, 1930 Model A Ford coupe, in good condition; 1926 Chevrolet sedan, in good condition; block and fall, grain cradle, dinner bell, cyclone seed sower, double trees, single trees, stretchers, middle rings, jockey sticks, lot forks, straw knife, straw hook, fence charger and battery, 2 log chains, fifth chain.

HARNESS.
5 sets front gears, set breechbands, 5 bridles, 6 collars, plow lines, lead rein, 2 pairs check lines and lots of odds and ends.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT.
Milk cooler, stir, strainer, 2 Maryland type milk pails, eight 7-gal cans, No. 4 Sharpless cream separator, 1/2 barrel tumble churn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
2 piece living room suite, wardrobe and lots of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$10.00 and over. On smaller sums cash will be required. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Refreshment stand reserved for the Taneytown Junior Band.
HARRY E. ANDERS.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
ELLIS OHLER and CARL HAINES, Clerks. 2-17-3t

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE Lowest AFTER 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY.
E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. Taneytown 9900
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager.

Notice of Election

The stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election, to elect not more than seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 13th, 1939, between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Md.
CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Secretary.
2-24-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of **DOROTHY S. M. HILTEBRICK,** late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of September, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 20th day of February, 1939.
IRA E. SNIDER, Administrator of Dorothy S. M. Hilterbrick, Deceased.
2-24-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the B. R. Stull farm, 1/2 mile south of Keysville and Emmitsburg road, near Monocacy Bridge, on **SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939,** at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES.
Maude, bay mare, 18 years old, will work wherever hitched, excellent leader; Pet, brown mare, coming 7 years old, will work wherever hitched, has worked some in the lead; Bob, black horse, 10 years old, good offside worker; Lark, bay mare, coming 6 years old, good offside worker; Tobe, bay horse, coming 4 years old, good offside worker; Barney, bay horse colt, coming 1 year old in May.

19 HEAD OF CATTLE.
This is an accredited Bang's Disease Free Herd, No. 514. Also an accredited T. B. herd. 8 milch cows: Holstein cow, will be fresh by day of sale; Holstein cow, with calf by her side; black cow, will be fresh in May; Guernsey cow, will be fresh in August; Guernsey cow, will be fresh in October; Holstein cow, will be fresh in July; Holstein cow, will be fresh in Sept.; 11 heifers—2 Holsteins, will be fresh in May; 1 Ayrshire, will be fresh in Sept.; 1 Guernsey, 14 months old; 1 Holstein, 13 months; 1 Holstein, 11 months; 1 Ayrshire and Holstein crossed, 10 months; 1 Holstein, 9 months; 2 Ayrshire and Holstein crossed, 4 months; 1 Ayrshire and Guernsey crossed, 3 months. These cows and heifers have been raised on my farm.

11 HEAD OF HOGS.
3 shoats, will farrow last of March; 8 sows, weighing about 80 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
International manure spreader, in running order; John-Deere corn planter, running order; 3-section springtooth harrow, 2-section harrow, 2 Syracuse plows, No. 361; one wood beam Syracuse plow; E. B. riding corn plow, 3-shovel corn fork, international 6 H. P. gasoline engine, running order; International chopper, 8-in. buhr; International 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, good order; 30-in. Oriole milk cooler, pump jack, hay fork, 110-ft. hay rope and pulleys; single, double and triple trees, 3-horse hitch, jockey sticks, 2-horse sled, rubber-tire buggy; Sharpless cream separator, 10-gal churn, dinner bell, copper kettle.

HARNESS.
4 sets front gears, collars, bridles, pair check lines, 6-horse line and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.
Huckstering rights reserved for Keysville C. E.
ROY B. KISER.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
J. P. WEYBRIGHT & R. P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerks. 2-24-3t

666 SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

'Purebred' Descriptive

Of Full-Blooded Horses
The word thoroughbred is often, even in well informed circles, erroneously used in referring to a full-blooded breed of horses—when the correct descriptive term is purebred, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune.

Thoroughbred, rightly used, means a definite breed of horse which is commonly known as the race horse. The history of the thoroughbred is well known. The breed descends from the Arab, the product of 200 years of breeding for speed and size. The breeding still goes on.

Not generally known is the fact that it costs much more to raise an offspring from a large, fast horse than from a small, inferior one. Thoroughbreds have a general range in size of from 14.2 to 17.2 hands (the hand being 4 inches) and 900 to 1,300 pounds in weight. Color varies greatly.

The chief uses to which a thoroughbred is put are in the field of sports—racing, polo, and hunting. Usually it is much higher strung than a common horse and therefore more easily spoiled.

Because of the long struggle to improve the Arab for speed, faults in conformation are frequently found in thoroughbreds. Commonest of these are small bones and not enough heart girth. Like their Arab ancestors, thoroughbreds exert little effort in motion, giving a comfortable ride. They have great strength, and their greatest asset—endurance—has given rise to the expression, "A clean thoroughbred never quits."

Silversmith Invented Dish Ring

The dish ring, often spoken of as the potato ring, was invented by the Irish silversmiths in the last half of the Eighteenth and early part of the Nineteenth centuries, writes a correspondent to the Los Angeles Times. These dish rings were ornamental stands for circular wooden bowls, and their use was to prevent the hot bowl from injuring the polished mahogany table. Tradition says they were used exclusively for holding bowls filled with potatoes, but it was the custom to place them in the middle of the table to remain during the entire meal, where they served as a receptacle for holding the various dishes.

FIRST in the Heart of Every Woman



because an ELECTRIC Range provides these and many other advantages:

1. Better cooking results.
2. Less work - more leisure time.
3. Matchless safety.
4. Amazing economy.
5. Glorious cleanliness.

With these advantages, little wonder the Electric Range is first in the heart of every woman who uses one. The happy experience of over 2,200,000 users proves that when you get a modern Electric Range you, too, can enjoy all these which only Electric Cooking can provide.

Why put up with old fashioned cooking another day? Come in. Our terms make it easy to install a 1939 Electric Range now.

POTOMAC & OTHER ELECTRIC EDISON CO. RANGE DEALERS

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm near Baust Church, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939, at 10 o'clock, the following described property:

4 HORSES AND 2 MULES
Tom, 14 years old, good leader; Charlie, 11 years old, good leader; Harry, 13 years old, good leader; Bird, 12 years old, good leader; Pet and Dick, 10 year-old mules.

39 HEAD OF CATTLE.
28 of them milk cows, Guernsey cow, 4th calf, fresh last of March; red cow, 3rd calf, fresh day of sale; Guernsey cow, taken up Feb. 13, carrying 4th calf; red and white spotted cow, taken up December 16, carrying 4th calf; black Jersey cow, 8th calf by side; blue cow, taken up 18th January, carrying 4th calf; red cow, fresh last May, carrying 4th calf; white cow, fresh last of April, carrying 4th calf; red cow, 3rd calf by side; red cow, 3rd calf by side; Holstein cow, fresh day of sale, 2nd calf; Jersey, taken up Jan. 18, carrying 3rd calf; Brindle cow, taken up Feb. 10, carrying 4th calf; Guernsey cow, fresh day of sale, carrying 3rd calf; Guernsey cow, taken up Jan. 19, carrying 4th calf; dark Jersey cow, 3rd calf sold off; red cow, fresh last April, carrying 3rd calf; Black cow, carrying 2nd calf, fresh last March; Holstein cow, 3rd calf by side; Jersey cow, taken up Feb. 7, carrying 8th calf; Holstein cow, taken up Jan. 13, carrying 2nd calf; Jersey cow, taken up Feb. 3, carrying 2nd calf; black Jersey cow, taken up Jan. 6, carrying 2nd calf; Holstein cow, taken up Sept. 3, carrying 2nd calf; white heifer, fresh by day sale; brown heifer, fresh by day sale; Holstein heifer, fresh day of sale; red heifer, fresh by day sale; 3 heifers, fresh last of September. This is an accredited herd. 7 heifers, year old in Spring; Hereford stock bull.

HOGS.
Sow, pigs by her side; white sow, pigs by May 6th; spotted sow, pigs by last May; boar, 60 head shoats, weighing from 40 to 100 lbs. 100 MIXED CHICKENS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Two 3-ton wagons, 2 low down wagons, 2 wagon beds, 2 pair hay carriages, 2 silo carriages, Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering mower, guards, knife, windrower for mowing peas, good as new; Osborne mower, in good condition; side-delivery rake, good condition; 10-hoe Thomas disc drill, one 10-hoe Thomas hoe drill, two riding corn plows, walking corn plow, J. I. Case corn furrow plows, Oliver riding furrow planter, in good condition; 2 Syracuse plow, hay tedder, 2 single corn plows, 7-shovels; New Ideal manure spreader, good as new; 17-tooth lever harrow, 25-tooth lever harrow, smoothing harrow, tractor disc harrow, cultipacker, Oliver tractor plow, 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, McCormick-Deering silo filler, Papee Hammer mill, shovel plow, corn coverer, corn unloader, harrow and roller combined; Ned Ideal Hay loader, good as new. **HARNESS**—5 sets of front gears, 2 sets breechbands, horse and sheep clipper combined.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
corner cupboard, old-time sideboard, 4 rocking chairs, 6 chairs, stands, 2 bureaus, beds, cook pots and pans, crocks, stone jars, round table, swing churn, hoghead, lamps, ice box, capacity 100 lbs; milk cans, buckets, strainers, milk cart, milk stools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Baust Reformed Church will conduct a refreshment stand.
TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given on sums of \$10.00, and upwards, with interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.
IRA A. RODKEY.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 2-17-3t

PUBLIC BOILERS Useful Utensils

Good for Heating Soups And Keeping Food Warm

By EDITH M. BARBER

EVERY cook has a few pet utensils. I have my favorites and although I can get along with makeshifts, if necessary, I can work more quickly and efficiently with my own equipment. Among my favorites is a double boiler. Although it takes longer when you cook over hot water instead of over direct heat, the fact that foods do not need to be watched meticulously to avoid their burning is an asset. You may go blithely on your way with your other preparations. Of course, the steaming process is not appropriate for all foods but it is an insurance in the preparation of puddings, certain sauces, rice, and some vegetables.

Double boilers come in a number of materials such as enamel, aluminum and in heat-proof glass. The latter, bound with metal, serves a triple purpose, as the two utensils may be used over the direct heat if you like. The cover fits both parts. It is convenient because it is not necessary to remove the upper portion when used as a double boiler to test the water supply in the lower part.

The business woman housekeeper will like a double boiler for heating soups as well as for the processes mentioned above. She may also find it useful for keeping foods hot when a member of the family is late for dinner. And just try cooking corn which has been cut off the cob and dressed with a little cream in the top of a double boiler! By the way, it is ideal for a soufflé which I call foolproof. Fruit pulp of any sort may be used. You will find the strained fruits which are prepared especially for infant diet useful for the quick preparation of a soufflé of this kind.

Prune Soufflé.

5 egg whites
1 cup sweetened prune pulp
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in sweetened prune pulp, which has been forced through a strainer. Fold in salt, lemon juice and rind. Place in top of a well-greased, two-quart double boiler. Cover and cook over hot water one hour. Turn out of pan and garnish with whipped cream.

Cooked apricots, cranberries, fresh peaches or berries, sweetened to taste, may replace the prune pulp.

Coconut Pudding.

1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
3 cups scalded milk
1 cup shredded coconut
1/4 teaspoon salt
Whites of 3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the cornstarch and sugar with enough cold milk to make a smooth paste. Scald the rest of the milk and, when it is hot, stir in the cornstarch mixture. Stir until smooth and thicken, add the coconut, cover and cook 30 minutes in the double boiler. Remove from the fire, add the whites of eggs, beaten stiff, and the vanilla. Pour into a mold and chill. When set, turn out on a large plate, garnish with candied orange

or grapefruit peel and pass a chocolate sauce or whipped cream.

A chocolate pudding may be prepared by adding before the eggs two squares of chocolate cooked until smooth with one-quarter cup of cold water. The coconut may be omitted and one-half cup of nut meats may be added.

A fruit pudding may be prepared by using one cup of cut dates, raisins, prunes or mixed fruit, instead of the coconut.

A caramel pudding may be prepared by using three-quarter cup of brown sugar, instead of the granulated sugar. One cup of dried fruit may be added.

German Dressing.

2 strips bacon
1 tablespoon flour
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup vinegar
Pepper, salt, paprika

Cut bacon in small pieces, fry lightly and remove from fire. Add flour and blend well with bacon fat. Stir in beaten egg yolks, add water and vinegar and stir over a low fire a few minutes until smooth. Season to taste with pepper, salt and paprika.

Glazed Carrots.

1 or 2 bunches of carrots (depending on size)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
Nutmeg

Scrape and slice the carrots. Cook in a small amount of salted water until tender. Drain. Add butter, sugar and nutmeg, stir gently over low fire and cook two or three minutes until the sugar melts.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

To Remove Grease Spots

Grease spots may be removed from the kitchen floor by sprinkling them with baking soda and then pouring boiling water over them.

Cover the Milk

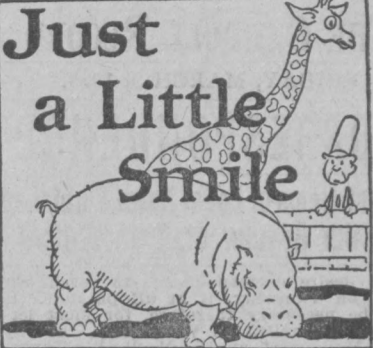
Do not put uncovered bottles of milk or cream in the refrigerator. Milk and cream readily absorb odors when left uncovered.

Caribs, Vanishing Race

A vanishing race are the Caribs, Indians who made things hot for Columbus when he discovered America. Only a few hundred of them, living on the island of Dominica, are left today, scientists report. Dwarfish but fierce fighters, observes a writer in the Washington Post, Caribs came from Brazil's Amazon wilds to conquer what is now Venezuela, the Guianas, Central America, and the West Indies. Good seamen, they used canoes with sails. In reporting battles with these Indians, Columbus called them "Caribal," later corrupted into "cannibal," which the Caribs were. The same people supplied a name for the Caribbean sea. They were finally subdued by Britain and French troops, who sent them into exile. Only a few Caribs managed to get back to Dominica later.

Hardest Period in Life of Dwarfs

The hardest period in the life of dwarfs comes with the first realization that they will never grow more. It comes when they are nearing the teens and when they find themselves outdistanced by their companions, cut off from games and sports of their larger companions, and obliged to seek their own mediums of entertainment. The fact is that they turn to their own methods of entertainment and develop along acrobatic, musical or studious lines.



WRONG NUMBER

A cobbler christened his establishment "The Boot Hospital." A customer brought him a pair of boots which would have disgraced a tramp, says London Tit-Bits Magazine.

"Shouldn't have these mended if I were you," said the cobbler. "I would throw 'em away."
"But I want them mended," was the reply. "This is supposed to be a hospital for boots, isn't it?"
"Yes, it's a 'ospital all right," rejoined the cobbler, "but it ain't a mortuary."

Spare the Rod

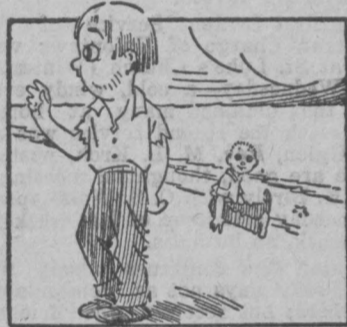
"I say, pa," said little Tommy, "didn't you tell me the other day that it was wrong to strike anyone smaller than yourself?"
"Yes, Tommy, that's what I said," confessed the fond parent.
"Well, I wish you'd write my teacher a note to that effect," said the youngster. "I don't think she knows about it."

Competition

Business man—Well, if it isn't John Corcoran, the man I met up in Maine one rainy night six years ago at the Moose River Junction railway station.

Salesman—Good-by, sir.
Business man—Aren't you going to try and sell me something?
Salesman—No, I sell memory training courses.

THE PROOF



First Castaway—Yes, this island's inhabited all right. Just saw five white men, all trying to sing "Sweet Adeline."
Second Ditto—Thank heavens! We're in a civilized country.

Ticked Off

Finally, with a weary sigh, the Boss gave in. "Then you want all the office furniture insured?" asked the triumphant salesman.
"All except the clock," sighed the Boss. "Everybody watches that."

Time to Change

"I've had enough of all these jewels, cars and furs!"
"Ah! You want to retire to the country?"
"No! I want new jewels, new cars and new furs!"

Let Him Finish

Bell-boy—Boss, the man in 467 has done hung himself!
Manager—Good Heavens! Did you cut him down?
Bell-boy—Deed, no, boss—he ain't dead yet.

Case of Indigestion

"Hello, Moses, wot's de matter wid ye?"
"Indigestion."
"How's dat?"
"Hain't had nuthin' to digest lately."

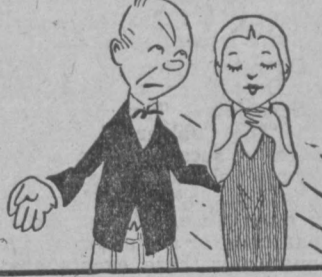
Nuff 'Snuff

Mo—I say, why don't you get a larger paint brush? You could do twice as much work.
Lasses—Cause Ah ain't got twice as much work to do, das why!

Share and Share

"I can hear your new radio set as though it were in my room."
"Well, what about helping to pay off some of the installments?"—Atlanta Constitution.

NO LESSONS NEEDED



He—I could learn to love you.
She—Most fellows don't have to learn—it comes natural.

Careless

Hubby—I got a mustard bath today.
Wife—Hm-m! Don't those hot-dog stands provide paper napkins?—Houston Post.

Sound Advice

Stranger—Sonny, can you tell me the quickest way to get to the station?
Oliver—Run.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 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 Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

CORRESPONDENTS should always write their need for stationary and stamps on a separate slip and enclose it with their letters. Sometimes the sheets containing "items" are at once turned over to the compositor; and should such requests be on a sheet of "copy," they may not be reported back to our office. We aim to fill such requests promptly.

FEESBURG.

Thanks, Mr. Editor, for honorable mention in last week's issue. You, and the kind lady in Illinois, surely believe in "saying it with flowers." Now we have their sweet fragrance to live up to; but it is much finer to give them near than when its too late to appreciate them.

February gave us 14 clear days, with a variety of weather the past week; wind, snow, rain, sleet, fog, and sunshine enough to suit all tastes; but deep down don't you love each kind—sometimes? Always the same sort would become very monotonous. Did you bask "fastnachts" last Tuesday—for good luck—and sprinkle ashes around on Wednesday for the same reason? It seems we have the secular and religious considerably mixed about those days, which are intended to be sacred—for penitence and meditation.

Some of our citizens attended the oyster and chicken supper at the Firemen's Hall in Union Bridge on Washington's birthday, which was sponsored by the ladies of St. James Lutheran Church. A good supper—topped with cherry-pie, and tiny hatchets for favors.

The first Lenten Service of the Lutheran Charge of Uniontown was held at St. Luke's Church (Winter's) last Wednesday—a cold, windy evening that detained many at home. This week the second service was at Mt. Union, Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor. These are good, thoughtful meetings. L. K. Birely with C. S. Wolfe spent Wednesday afternoon of last week in Frederick, on business.

Clinton Bair continues about the same, some days not as comfortable as others; but receives the friends who call on him, and is often cheerful.

When returning from the funeral of George L. Fogel at Sam's Creek Brethren Church last Thursday evening, Maurice Grindler had a blow-out of one of the tires on their car, causing a turn-around—then an upset at the foot of Hyde's hill. Six adults spilled out—and all escaped injury, except Mrs. Grindler (nee Lulu Hooper) whose arm was jammed at the shoulder, and she has suffered much pain and inconvenience since then, and carries it in a special position; while her mother continues critically ill.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe went to Baltimore, on Monday for the funeral of John L. Beck, Supt. of the work-shop for the blind the past 20 years. After a week's illness he died at the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday. He was a useful, helpful man and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk with their son, Bruce and wife, of Taneytown, spent Saturday evening with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Rosa Bohn. Mr. Shirk is recovering from an indisposition of the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wolfe, of Lansdowne, Philadelphia, spent Saturday night with his brother, Cleon and family.

F. P. Bohn, President of C. E. of Carroll Co., attended the monthly executive meeting at the home of Edward Reid, in Taneytown, on Monday evening.

Several of the neighbors are doing their last butchering of hogs, so have plenty of work and fresh pork. Mrs. Claude Grindler and daughter, Nancy Lee, of Linwood, is lending a helping hand in the Maurice Grindler home this week.

Some of our friends have figured in auto accidents the past week, without serious damage to anyone; but one doesn't like singing the Doxology when fast in the mud, and must get out in pouring rain to put on chains, or believe the Sun is still shining.

There was Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning under Superintendency of Franklin P. Bohn; followed by the monthly C. E. Missionary meeting, Mrs. Edgar Bair, presiding. Because of steady rain there was not a full attendance, but good helpful lessons given.

The Operetta given by the Elementary Department of the Elmer A. Wolfe School last Thursday evening entitled, "The Cobbler of Fairyland" was indeed a success—as one of the participants told us—"there wasn't one mistake made," and a large audience in attendance. The pupils were in preparation for a number of weeks and apparently these events are as interesting and exciting as "when you and I were young Maggie."

Some claim to have seen a display of the "Northern Lights" on Friday evening, but when a neighbor brought the news to our door we could only see that the northern sky was lighter than usual, but no display of colors or banners of light; however it is a strange phenomenon to us and always interesting.

Tuesday morning—rain, rain, and more rain; such a wet, wet, world! Yet how cozy to sit here by the window and hear the steady downfall, and watch the rills and little lakes fill up in the drive way and fields—'tis a wonderful picture.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Harold Smelser has been appointed on the Board of Supervisors of Election for Carroll County; this was a personal appointment of the Governor.

Mrs. Alice Brough wants to sincerely thank her friends who remembered her with their gifts and good wishes on her 90th birthday, on Saturday, Feb. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and daughter, Dorothy, spent Friday in Baltimore, and while there they attended the Outdoor Life Show.

Mr. Dwight Speicher, Accident, Md., spent Thursday night with his brother, J. Walter Speicher.

Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N., of Baltimore, spent Tuesday evening with her mother Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ban, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bowers, near town.

Don't forget the food sale which is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Flygare, Saturday, March 4, by the ladies of the Methodist Protestant Missionary Society.

Clinton Talbert spent the week-end with Frankie Lovell, New Windsor.

On Friday evening, Feb. 24 the Ladies Aid Society of Winters Lutheran Church was entertained by Mrs. Ira Otto and daughter, Miss Grace Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff entertained on Thursday evening to a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, McKinstry Mills. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruckman and family, Baltimore, visited the Flygare family, Sunday, Feb. 26th.

Bernice Flygare, spent Monday and Tuesday with Flo Blank, Baltimore.

Burns Heltibriddle and James Caylor, visited in Washington, Saturday and Sunday, while there they visited Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va., and other historical places.

The Methodist Protestant Mite Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Devilbiss, New Windsor, on Monday evening, Feb. 27th.

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, will be hostess to the Methodist Protestant Missionary Society, Wednesday evening, March 8th.

Rev. W. R. Weaver, Washington, Pa., is the guest of Rev. Hoch and family, and assisting Rev. Hoch with his evangelistic services at Frizellburg this week.

Mrs. Joel Roop, Spring Mills, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. P. Englar for several days.

Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Roy Haines, called on Mrs. Minnie Garner, Linwood, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Garner has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann were visitors in the home of George Devilbiss and family, Sam's Creek, Sunday evening.

Russell Crouse and sister, Mrs. Blanche Heron, Baltimore, were guests of Glennie Crouse and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Mrs. Shree Shriver and daughter, Ruth, called on J. F. Little and family, of Hanover, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Senft, daughter, Waneto, Frizellburg, spent Thursday with Mrs. Maurice Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter Jean, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Lena Dowdle and family, Westminster.

Miss Sara Brothers returned to her home, Saturday after having spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff's.

Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoff, attended the meeting of the Literary Club, Thursday afternoon. The club was entertained by Mrs. Marie Thompson, of New Windsor.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and Rev. M. R. Warner visited Mr. Alvie Garner, of Owings Mills, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cover, Westminster.

Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers attended the card party sponsored by the Parent Teachers' Association, of Winfield, Friday night.

Russell Fleagle and family moved this week from town to the Wm. Bowers farm; Mr. and Mrs. Bowers moved to their home in Clear Ridge.

During the rainy weather Tuesday Mr. Lawrence Smith had the misfortune of his well sinking in from the top.

KEYMAR.

Elvin Forrest, former resident of Keymar, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Allie Forrest, after attending the Homecoming of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron, Ohio, last week. The Akron homecoming was in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Goodyear Company and the 100th anniversary since the discovery of the vulcanization of rubber by Charles Goodyear.

Mr. Forrest is renewing old acquaintance around Keymar and visiting all of his relatives which live in this vicinity.

MANCHESTER.

Beth Alcom had a party on Saturday afternoon.

The local High School will present the play "Seventeen" March 31.

Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster, was the guest of Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Sunday noon.

Due to the illness of the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster, conducted the worship in the Churches of the Manchester Reformed charge. Rev. M. E. Lederer, pastor of the Hampstead M. E. Charge will be the guest preacher at Manchester Reformed worship on Friday March 10, at 7:30 P. M.

LITTLESTOWN.

The 50th anniversary of the institution of Washington Camp No. 30, P. O. S. of A., will be observed with appropriate exercises on Friday evening in the Lodge room. A special feature of the occasion will be the presentation on behalf of the Camp of suitable emblems to the eight surviving charter members of the lodge. The presentation will be made by the Rev. H. H. Hartman, an honorary member of the order. Testimonials will also be presented by the state organization. Invitations to all adjoining Camps. The meeting will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garber and son moved to Litzitz, Pa., where Mr. Garber has accepted a position with the A. J. Feford Shoe Company.

The appointment of Charles F. Frock, to the United States Academy at West Point for 1939, is the first time such an honor has come to a town boy. The appointment was made by United States Senator Davis.

Mrs. William Messinger, near town received word Friday of the death of her brother, Frank Huff, Philadelphia. He had been a Hospital patient for a week. A brother Henry Huff died two months ago.

The sale on Saturday of the personal property and real estate of the late Mrs. Kate Bowman, was the largest attended sale for many years it is estimated that there were over 1000 persons present. The two and one-half story eight room stucco house was purchased by Emory Bankert for \$2500. The personal property netted \$437.

M. J. Kelly has resigned his position as Superintendent of the Windsor Shoe Company. Mr. Kelly who had been with this company since the opening of the factory. He has accepted a position as superintendent of the Red Cross factory in Chillicothe, Ohio, where they will move soon.

Revival services were held all last week in the M. E. Church. It closed on Monday evening. Rev. Charles Catherman, pastor of the first M. E. Church, Hanover.

One hundred and fourteen members of the Masonic Fraternity of Littlestown, Silver Run and Union Mills, their wives and friends, enjoyed their annual reunion and banquet Friday evening, in the social room of the Redeemer Reformed Church, Silver Run. A full course turkey dinner was served by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church. The tables were beautifully decorated in a color of red, white and blue in keeping with Washington's birthday.

The services in connection with the world day of prayer was held Friday afternoon in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The services were sponsored by the Missionary Societies of the St. John's Lutheran, Christ Redeemer Reformed, the Methodist Episcopal St. Luke Church. Mrs. Samuel Smith presided at the piano. The address was delivered by Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor of the St. James Reformed Church.

Rev. A. R. Longanecker and Rev. D. S. Kramerer, spent Tuesday in Gettysburg, where they attended a pre-Lenten retreat held in the Lutheran Theological Seminary by the ministers of the West Pennsylvania Conference.

Dr. John A. Weidinger, Professor of Philosophy Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, addressed the National Council of Catholic women at the quarterly Conewago deanery meeting which was held in St. Aloysius Catholic Hall Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Weidinger spoke upon the position of Catholics in Germany today taking as his subject, Lessons from Germany for American Catholic.

Mrs. Calvin Crouse, W. King St., is suffering from severe burns as the result of an accident in her home. While working in her kitchen she tripped on a rug and fell against an oil stove. A kettle of boiling water which was on the stove overturned and its contents spilled over her. She is confined to her bed.

State Officers attended Red Men's meeting here of Tribes of East Berlin, Talbott, Littlestown and Hanover. A feature of the evening was the degree work upon a class of pale-faces.

D. Oliver Spangler, a retired farmer, died suddenly from a heart attack Wednesday morning at his home on East King St., extended. He was aged 74 years. He appeared in his usual health when he retired Tuesday evening. Death occurred within an hour. Surviving are his second wife and two children by his first marriage and two brothers and three sisters. He was a member of Redeemer Reformed Church. Funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman. Burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring had as her dinner guest on Saturday her nephew Elvin N. Forrest, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, of Frederick, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. John Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mehring, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Upton Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oden Fogle and family, near Union Bridge.

Miss Oneida Dem, of Gettysburg, who has been spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring has returned home.

Thomas Otto, of Towson, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.

Mr. Elvin N. Forrest, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Forrest.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

Pupils making perfect attendance for the month of February were: Maynard Barnhart, Elwood Stone-sifer, Marvin Hoy, Martha Hoy, Betty Jane Foreman, Calvin Hoy, Martin Smith. Teacher, Tamsey W. Stonifer.

WOODBINE.

Mrs. Harvey Haines is spending some time in Baltimore, as the guest of her sister. Her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Myers is keeping house during her absence.

Mrs. Jane Chaney celebrated her birthday Monday evening by entertaining at dinner the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pickett, Harold Pickett, Freda Baile and Earl Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell and Mrs. Josephine Donhauser, Baltimore, were guests of friends and relatives in this community during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker are both suffering from an attack of the grip. Very few families have escaped this "plague." The attacks are unusually like the war-time influenza.

William Fleming, of Washington, accompanied by his lady friend, were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Sunday.

Mrs. William Lewis was given a birthday surprise by her friends at her home, Wednesday night.

Vernon Grimes who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Raymond Haines for the past three weeks, returned to his home near Woodlawn, Monday, but expects to return the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest who have been living on the Raymond Evans farm are moving to Hampstead district this week.

The Lutheran Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Staley Weller, Tuesday afternoon, March 7th.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Devilbiss celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday evening. They had their children and families, the brothers and sisters of both sides, and a few friends. A very pleasant evening was spent, and all wished the bride and groom of fifty years many more anniversaries.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rhoades in Washington, D. C., this week.

Miss Nellie Hibbert, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Rose Bell this week.

Rev. Hays, Mrs. James Fraser and Mrs. Truman Lambert, attended the funeral of Dr. Peterman in Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine Stauffer, entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home on Wednesday evening.

Isaac Stoner and wife, of Westminster, visited the Misses Wilson, on Wednesday.

Dr. Westernhof of B. R. College Faculty has been confined to his bed this week with gripe.

Miss Warburton, Director of music at the college gave a most interesting talk at the C. E. Society of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening last, on her work in Nicaragua. She also showed hat worn by the natives and saddle bags worn by the boys in the school and numerous other things. Miss Warburton is a Baptist and her parents have been missionaries to China.

LINWOOD.

Rev. Freeman Ankrum and C. U. Messler attended a Men's meeting at the First Brethren Church, Hagers-town, Tuesday evening.

Recent callers at the S. S. Englar home were Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Englar Gilbert and two children, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson were callers in the same home, Sunday evening.

The W. M. S. met at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. S. Englar as leader.

Miss Gladys Dickerson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMilt returned to their home in New York, Wednesday after a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Starr.

C. W. Binky is confined to the house with a cold.

On their way from the "Outdoor Life Show," Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binky and daughter, Miss Lola, called to see Alva C. Garner, at Owings Mills.

A number of our citizens attended the operetta, "The Cobbler of Fairyland" presented by the Elmer Wolfe elementary school last Thursday evening.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hockensmith, announce the birth of a son, who has been named Wayne Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy entertained friends from Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mr. Oliver D. Spangler a former resident of this place, died suddenly early Wednesday morning at his home, near Littlestown. He moved from this vicinity two years ago, after being a resident of this place for 41 years. He is a brother of Mrs. Emma Hofe, and also a number of other relatives of this place. His death was a sudden shock to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lippy, of Hanover, were recent visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy.

Mrs. Calvin Myers and Mrs. Wm. Bankert, visited on Friday. Mrs. Edwin Hargett, who was a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at which institution she submitted to an operation.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Miss Hilda Jenkins is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baile, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhite spent one day in Baltimore, last week on business.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baile on the birth of a son.

Miss Dorothy Bond spent Thursday evening with Miss Betty Jane Farver.

Miss Betty Jane Farver is on the sick list at this writing.

Roland Farver, Herman West and Olanda Farver spent Sunday with Harry, Jr. and Fred Farver.

The farmers who have been cleaning up for spring have been very busy cutting wood and brush from their head rows. Wednesday is the first of March it looks as if it is coming in like a lion.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Elementary School is practicing for their annual operetta, entitled "The White Gypsy," to be given on Friday night, March 17, in the school auditorium.

The material in this operetta was obtained by making a careful study of Gypsies and the Gypsy lore and music of Europe, Mexico and America, and from first-hand contact with Gypsy settlements. Several of the melodies have been adapted from the Brahms Hungarian dances and other choice gypsy music.

The costumes are being made according to tradition. They are very gay and colorful and should present a very pleasing scene.

All lovers of good gypsy music and costumes should arrange to see this.

The Board of Executives of Taneytown High School met in the school auditorium on Wednesday night, March 1, to discuss definite plans of their proposed appearance before the Board of Education in Westminster, on Monday, March 6, to ask for an addition to the school.

Mr. Samuel Jeness and Miss Ruth De Vore will visit the school on Thursday March 2, to discuss the objectives and outcomes of the new social program.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams of the Taneytown High School will be matched against Sykesville school in the spring basketball tournament to be held in the Westminster Armory on Wednesday afternoon, March 1. The winner of this games will enter the semi-finals.

The system used in conducting fire drills in the school has been revised to expedite clearing the building and getting the children to a place of safety.

"Miss Ginger" a gay, frivolous three-act comedy by James F. Stone, will be presented by the Junior and Senior classes on Thursday and Friday nights, March 30-31. Make a note of the date now because you certainly will want to meet the many, gay, slightly, delicious, breezy characters who form the cast of "Miss Ginger." The play will be given by special arrangement with the North-western Press.

The following children have made perfect attendance at school during the month of February:

First Grade—Robert Bollinger, Robert Boone, George Sentz, Curtis Staley, Charles Stonifer, Shirley Crabb, Ina Duple, Marjorie Eaves, Estelle Hess, Mary Humbert, Regina Mort, Lois Ohler, Arlene Reaver, Caroline Shriver, Mary Simpson, Arlene Unger, Gloria Warner.

Second Grade—Richard Airing, Billy Hopkins, John Meck, Donald Smith, Freddie Teeter, Fred Wilhite, Richard Warner, Phyllis Brown, Jean Flickinger, Joan Fair, Dorothy Harmon, Lois Ann Hitchcock, Arlene Lawrence, Shirley Lawrence, Betty Stambaugh, Audrey Welk, Arlene Weishaar, Maxine Garvin, Mary Kelly.

Third Grade—John Alexander, John Boston, Eugene Brown, John Hess, Ralph Krug, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, John Mort, George Reaver, Roland Reaver, Robert Six, Fred Warner, William Warner, Levern Weishaar, Bobby Kyger, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Conover, Frances Crabb, Doris Crumbacker, Doris Flickinger, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Martha Heffner, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Doris Lawrence, Evelyn Lease, Myrtle Meck, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Beatrice Vaughn, Pearl Waltz, Betty Wenchoff, Margaret Zentz.

Arintha Marsh's Room—Robert Cushon, Donald Glass, Richard Kooz, Ralph Boston, Grover Stansbury, Thomas Wolf, Eugene Vaughn, Anna Longnecker, Louella Meck, Anna Longnecker, Louella Meck, Anna Stauffer, Joseph Ohler, Wm. Amoss, William Duple, Jean Myers.

Miss Jordan's Room—Karl Austin, William Brown, Kenneth Davis, James Fair, Richard Haines, Clarence Harner, Kenneth Hull, William Rue, Donald Shry, Charles Unger, Cecil Wilson, Ralph Hess, Esther Albaugh, Virgie Boyd, Betty Forney, Josephine Hess, Betty Lawrence, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meck, Mary Louise Null.

Miss Shreeve's Room—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliot, William Rittase, Edward Warner, Charles Kyger, Miriam Duple, Charlotte Halter, Hilda Harmon, Leah Hockensmith, Marian Humbert, Aileen Myers, Geneva Ohler, Mildred Ohler, Ruth Perry, Catherine Pense, Louella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Thelma Six, Victoria Six, Gloria Study, Gloria Stull, Doris Wilhite.

Mrs. Sensesy's Room—Everett Graham, Paul Hymiller, Roland Mackley, George Null, Joseph Reaver, Paul Stauffer, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolf, Carolyn Vaughn, Phyllis Smith, Mary Lou Essig, Alice Crapster, Ruth Brown, Mary Frances Six, Jean Mohney, Mary Katherine Linton, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Doris Lease, Anna Mae Kiser, Marie Hilbert, Betty Hess, Adelia Haines, Roberta Feeser, Celia Fair, Marian Eckard, Miriam Copenhaver, Charlotte Baker.

Mr. Conrad's Room—Wilbur Alexander, Carroll Eckard, Richard Krug, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Harold Study, Shirley Welk, Esther Schildt, Margaret Hahn, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Anna Mae Luckenbaugh, Margaret Hess, Nellie Babylon, Frank Harmon, Harmon Stone, Lillian Shry, Anna Mae Hartsock.

Mr. Null's Room—Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Harry Clutz, Chas. Conover, Wirt Crapster, Lee Haitley, Elwood Harner, George Overholtzer, Ivan Reaver, Roy Reaver, Eugene Sell, Harvey Shorb, Edward Weishaar, Beulah Kelly, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Utz, Betty Smith, Kathleen Sauble, Anna Mae Wenschoff, Dorothy Price, Evelyn Meck, Jean McClell, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hess, Jean Harbaugh, Harriet Feeser, June Fair, Betty Erb, Susan Davis, Geraldine Crouse.

Seniors—Mildred Carbaugh, Dorothy Keefe, Charlotte Mason, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mary Rodkey, Isabel Warehime, Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Kenneth Nusbaum, Delmar Warehime, David Kephart.

Juniors—Carmen Austin, Alice Cashman, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Margaret Mayers, Dorothy Sell, Mary

Shaum, Dorothy Shoemaker, Jane Smith, Romaine Vaughn, Artemus Donelson, George Motter, Joseph Shockey, Richard Teeter.

Sophomores—Alice Alexander, Ruthanna Baker, Leona Baust, Blanche Duple, Louise Hess, Mildred High, Margaret Lambert, Violet Meck, Edna Rodkey, Truth Rodkey, Esther Wilson, Margaret Yealy, Glenn Dayhoff, John Cato, Richard Bollinger, Arthur Clabaugh, Motter Crapster, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Richard Haitley, John Harbaugh, Sidney Lease, Norman Myers, George Selby, Forrest Skiles, Robert Wantz, Paul Humbert.

Freshman—Mary Louis Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Phyllis Crandell, Olyne Eckard, Louise Foreman, Hazel Haines, Jennabelle Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Lillian Mason, Muriel McVey, Maxine Nusbaum, Truth Myers, Rosalie Reaver, Mary Reynolds, Elizabeth Shorb, Hazel Sies, Letitia Smith, Virginia Smith, Thelma Spangler, Marion Stone, Erma Unger, Esther Vaughn, Betty Eckard, Earl Crouse, Paul Donelson, Thomas Eckenrode, Paul Harbaugh, John Harner, Kenneth Humbert, Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Irvin Myers, Francis Shaum, Glenn Smith, Francis Snider.

AN ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

Music lovers of Carroll County will see in action one of the most remarkable of the younger conductors in the United States on March 14, when Dr. Hans Kindler raises his baton to begin the National Symphony Orchestra's concert in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College.

Through his boundless courage and the enthusiasm of the spirit, as well as through his musical genius, this conductor has in the amazingly short space of seven years developed a group of players into an integrated symphonic organization, which plays not only with superb skill, but combines the fire of youth with the confidence of maturity.

The National Symphony's phenomenal development has caused even Dr. Kindler to describe his organization as a "prodigy."

No one has borne as large a share of the responsibility for the orchestra's artistic achievement as Dr. Kindler himself. To begin with, he insisted on players who could give more to the orchestra than instrumental facility. He demanded their spiritual cooperation and willingness to become part of a closely knit ensemble. He treats his players as personalities and receives from them something far greater than mere mechanical response. Indeed the orchestra becomes truly eloquent.

On these principles of conducting, Dr. Kindler based the formation of the National Symphony and, in 1931, ninety-seven people agreed to support him by contributing to an orchestral maintenance fund. The beginnings were meagre, but once the symphonic seed was planted in the Nation's Capital, Dr. Kindler made it grow.

Concert goes will immediately fall under the spell of this dynamic musical personality when Dr. Kindler conducts the National Symphony in a concert on March 14. Tickets to this concert, at \$1.00, are now on sale at Bonsack's in Westminster and at Blanche Ward Hall, Western Maryland College.

HARNEY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Harney, will meet on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Angell, at 7:30 P. M. All

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.

5 SHOATS for sale and 1 Fresh Cow with second calf—Edward F. Warner, north of Taneytown along Littlestown road.

HOME GROWN RED Clover Seed for sale and 1 Horse.—Wilbert Hess.

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our read Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown. 3-3-1f

FOR SALE—Nice Holstein Cow, carrying her 4th calf, straight and right, a good pair Extension Rims for Fordson Tractor.—Wilbur Naylor, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—8 Bushels Red Clover Seed at \$10.00 per bushel; and 10 Bushels of Potatoes at 50c a bushel.—John H. Moser, Detour. 3-3-2t

NEW MANURE SPREADER, new price. Save \$20.00.—M. E. Wantz, Taneytown. 2-24-4t

FOR SALE—Six 100 lb Shoats, by D. D. Clark, near Taneytown.

75 BARRED ROCK Pullets for sale, Fall hatched, starting to lay.—Mary Lancaster, Bridgeport. 2-24-2t

FOR SALE—One-horse Wagon and Harness.—Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Taneytown. 2-24-2t

OYSTER SUPPER, Saturday evening, March 4, will be held by Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Church, in the Lodge Hall, Harney, Md. Price 35c and 25c. Everybody invited. 2-24-2t

GOOD PERFORMANCE from your Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car is what you demand and you'll get it every time if the ignition is in tip top shape, a good, fat spark, makes all the difference in the power you get from the engine, if your farm power plant needs good ignition better get started early. Good advice is free and can save you much money and worry. Good ignition service since 1907, repairs to all makes of magnets.—F. W. Groscha, Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md. 2-24-8t

BABY CHICKS, CUSTOM Hatching. Booking orders for Baby Chicks. Can also receive eggs for custom hatching, Mondays of each week, 1 1/2c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. 2-17-4t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-10-1f

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Kooz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-1f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-3-9t

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

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. 7-29-1f

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. 1-14-7f

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



Quick Action

Most folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

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 P. M.; 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. Preaching Services every Wednesday night during Lent, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Junior and Senior), at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; "Why Do the Righteous Suffer?" C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Trinity Creek Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; "Why Do the Righteous Suffer?" S. School, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Rev. C. Earl Gardner, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Silver Run, will preach the sermon. Consistory meeting Monday at the Church; Worship Friday, Mar. 10, at 7:30 P. M., with sermon by Rev. M. E. Lederer of the Hampstead M. E. Charge. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M.

Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 10.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship at 2:30 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M.; Children of the Church, 2:00 P. M.

Baust—Mid-week Lenten Service at Baust, March 8th., at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hech, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:20 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Nellie Lockard, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School 1:30 P. M.; Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. Miss Mildred Coleman a graduate of The Bible Institute of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, will be with us in the afternoon and will speak. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. M. Harry Muten, Pres.

Friszellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "An Unanswerable Question; A Question that God, Angels, the Devil and man cannot answer."

A NEW GERMAN TAX.

Germany has given to searchers in this country for something new to tax, a hint that many be considered worth imitating. It is placing head tax on bachelors, spinsters and childless married couples. This tax, it is estimated, will yield anywhere from \$80,000,000 to twice that amount. The new law goes into effect April 1st.

PAT AND MIKE STORY.

Pat and Mike had each got themselves wed at about the same time. A year passed before they saw each other again. So when, upon a chance meeting, and over a toasty beer for old times sake, Pat asked Mike, "And how's your wife?" Mike replied, "Oh, she's an angel!" "Begorra, boy, you're lucky. Mine's still living."

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.

MARCH.

- 5-10 o'clock. D. M. Dutterer, at Johns-ville, will sell 8 head good Horses and Mules; 12 head fine Milk Cows. Harry Trout & Son, Aucts.
- 7-11 o'clock. Harry Anders, near Bridgeport, 1 mile off the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 8-12 o'clock. Harrison F. Snyder, on road north from Zepp's Filling Station along Littlestown and Hanover highway. Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Thompson & Boyd, Aucts. See large advt.
- 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 B. 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.
- 22—Wm. H. Jones, 1 1/2 miles east of Union Bridge, in Bark Hill. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furnishings. Harry Trout, Auct. W. H. B. Andrews and Harry Eckard, Clerks.
- 23-11 o'clock. Harry N. Knipple, near Motters. Live Stock, Farm Implements, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

Hunters Find Moose Are

The Wariest of Animals

The moose is capable of great speed and has remarkable powers of endurance, writes Mortimer Norton in the Montreal Star. It is an awkward, clumsy animal, but never fails to inspire interest and respect when seen in the forests or feeding on lily pads in wilderness river.

In winter moose seek the elevated ridges where hardwood trees abound, and when the snow gets deep they "yard up" in the valleys as do the whitetailed deer. They move about according to the supply of food available—stripping maple, buttonwood, birch and aspen trees of their leaves and small twigs.

A moose will trot, run and jump when occasion demands and can crash through thick underbrush with ease. It is also a good swimmer. When stalking a moose, the hunter must go quietly and proceed against the wind, for these animals have keen sense of hearing and smell. This is why, together with the density of the forest, it is so difficult for the hunter to see or get within firing range of one of these wary creatures.

Indeed, moose will often locate in almost impenetrable swamps, where the only practicable means of bringing them within reach is to use a moose call. Where possible the method of still-hunting is to be recommended, so that the quarry will have a reasonable chance for its life. An experienced moose caller is frequently able to lure a bull moose out of the swamps where the waiting hunter can drop it with a well placed shot. This method entices the game to its death without the slightest warning and under this practice a section of the country can easily be depleted of its necessary breeding stock.

Where the terrain is not so thickly wooded then the sportsman will rely on his initiative to track down the moose and bag it by still-hunting, or, during especially dry weather, by an organized drive.

Nicknames Given Kings;

'Charles' Were in Lead

Not even kings are immune from nicknames, and history provides many examples—unkind as well as flattering. The various Kings Charles, especially of France, seem to have been particularly liable, and lead the way in the royal nickname parade, says Pearson's London Weekly.

There was Charles the Bald, son of the second wife of Louis the Kind; Charles the Simple, son of Louis the Stammerer; Charles the Handsome, son of Philip the Handsome; and Charles the Wise, who was fond of books, rather a rare distinction in his day. He inherited the library of 20 volumes which had satisfied the literary yearnings of his father, but left, at his death in 1380, some 900, about all there were then.

Then there was Charles the Well-Beloved, who fell ill from a magic spell and was treated by wizards instead of doctors; Charles the Victorious, who recaptured nearly all his kingdom from the English; Charles the Courteous, who was so polite to his servants that two fell dead on hearing of his death.

Charles the Fat was king of Swabia and Italy. Charles the Bad mis-governed Navarre. Charles the Bold reigned over Burgundy, and Charles the Warrior over Savoy.

Belief in Fairies

Scientists tell us that many years ago a pigmy race spread all over Europe. They were credited with supernatural powers, and it is from them that we get our belief in fairies, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine. But apart from scientists pure and simple, there are others who believe that fairies still exist. Years ago the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle submitted to the world photographs and facts about fairies. In spite of this, most people are still skeptical. It is not only in places like the wilds of Eire, the mountains of Wales and on the Cornish coasts that people believe in the existence of these little people. There is in Kent a Fairy Investigation society, to which belong scores of rational members, all sure that the "little people" are still to be found.

Flows From East to West

A feature of the Columbia river that looms large in history but has been overlooked in later years is that it is the only great waterway of the nation that flows from east to west. It courses southward through the state of Washington, then swings sharply to the left and flows westward for more than 300 miles to the ocean. In 1803, when Thomas Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark to claim the great river for the United States, he knew of it mainly as the stream that flowed east and west. All the other important American rivers—the Mississippi, the Hudson, the Colorado, the Tennessee—flow principally north and south.

Hot Baths in Jamaica

At Bath, in the parish of St. Thomas in Jamaica, the waters of the spring are the hottest in the island, with a temperature at the fountain head of 126 to 128 degrees Fahrenheit. These waters are sulphuric and are beneficial in gout, rheumatism, skin affections and fevers. They lose about nine degrees of heat in transit to the baths themselves.



CAUSE ENOUGH

"Archimedes," read the school-boy, aloud, "leaped from his bath shouting, 'Eureka! Eureka!'" "One moment," said the teacher. "What is the meaning of 'Eureka?'" "Eureka" means "I have found it," said the boy. "Very well. What had Archimedes found?" questioned the teacher. The boy hesitated, then ventured hopefully, "The soap, sir."—Atlanta Constitution.

Providing for Emergency

"Now," said the fussy woman, entering the taxi, "I wish you to be extremely careful. When you come to a crossing wait until the police tell you to go on; and if the streets are slippery drive very slowly." "All right, ma'am," replied the driver, "and in case of an accident, which hospital would you like to be taken to?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

We Catch On

Friends at the club were complimenting the judge on his having been in a stooping posture at the time a missile whizzed over his head during an election riot. "You see," remarked the judge, dryly, "had I been an upright judge, it might have been serious."

Not Guilty

The inspector was examining the class. "Who drove the Israelites out of Egypt? You," he said, pointing to a boy in the corner. "'Twasn't me, sir," replied the boy. "I only came back from the country last week."

JUST A SUGGESTION



Percy—I've quite a—aw—desire to write poetry, Miss Keen; but I can't decide on th—aw—form, doncher know. Miss Keen—Hasn't blank verse suggested itself as the most suitable, Mr. Sapp?

A Poor Compliment

"Do me a favor. Tonight I'm meeting a girl for the first time. Do come along with me." "But surely I shall be in the way?" "Not at all. When she sees you I shall have a better chance."

So It Is

Betty—Have you heard that Bob-bly isn't going to print The Whizzer any longer? Jane—Dear me, that's dreadful? Betty—They've decided it's just long enough as it is.

The Hard Way

Oliver—It only took me eight sittings. Betty—What? Having your portrait painted? Oliver—No. Learning how to skate.

Ma Blushed

"I don't often eat such a dinner as I've had today," said the important guest. "We don't, either," said the small son of the house.

You May Believe It

Joke Editor—Gimme a sentence using the word "eclipse." Office Boy—Every time the joke editor sees a joke, "eclipse" it for his column.—Washington Post.

NO POTATO BUG



Near Sighted Bug (looking at red and yellow striped mandolin)—Great scott, that's the granddaddy of all bugs.

Easily Satisfied

Policeman—You can't come through here, lady. This is a one-way street. Indignant Lady—But I want to go only one way.

Never Slips

Mrs. Green—Does your husband lie awake at nights? Mrs. Black—Yes indeed, and in his sleep, and often during the day.

Serious Question

Old Maid—Oliver, I wouldn't slide down the bannister like that! Oliver—Wouldn't you, Miss Prim? Then show me how you'd do it!

United States Produces

Largest Supply of Corn

Early Colonists raised crops of Indian corn from the first, and many times corn saved them from starvation, for they seemed to fail in their small wheat fields. It was corn that kept them supplied with bread, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

In all the years since then, corn has been the great American cereal crop. "Corn is King" in most of our north central states.

More than half the corn in the world is grown in the United States. The second country in corn production is Argentina, the third is Soviet Russia and the fourth is Brazil. Leading all our states, Iowa, with her 11,000,000 acres planted to corn can produce an annual average of 400,000,000 bushels. More than half of Wisconsin's 2,400,000 acres of corn are cut into the silos.

The pioneers of America made constant use of corn for their daily needs, but the program was pretty much the same, day after day. They had coarsely ground meal, hulled corn and parched corn. Then in mid-summer there were the roasting ears. They had the corn-meal mush and, on special occasions, the Indian pudding.

Their grinding mills of those pioneer days were only the simple outfits that Indian women had used for centuries before. Rude little hand mills, as they were, only enough ground or cracked corn was furnished to supply the household from day to day. After a few years the Colonists rigged up larger mill-stones and, later, harnessed the water power for their operation.

New World's Oldest Book

Rests in Texas Library

A copy of "Doctrina Breve," oldest book printed in America, rests in the University of Texas library.

The volume, which the librarian says is one of three in the United States, is a catechism printed in Mexico in 1543 and 1544 by Bishop Juan de Zumarraga, whose printing press was the first brought to the New World. Zumarraga had printed books in America three years earlier, but none of those are known to exist now.

The Spanish volume, bound in heavy Spanish leather decorated with gold tooling, is in an excellent state of preservation, according to the Latin-American librarian at the university.

"Doctrina Breve" is included in a collection of 160 volumes and 50,000 pages of manuscripts obtained by purchase from heirs of Joaquin Garcia Icazabal, noted Mexican historian and collector.

Among the manuscripts is a letter from Hernando Cortez to Emperor Charles V of Spain, written October 15, 1545.

Egyptian Tombs of Notables

King Chephren, builder of the Second Pyramid of Giza, lived in 2650 B. C. He was the son of Cheops, who built the Great Pyramid, and the pyramid he built is almost as large as that of his father. The tomb of his wife, Ka-Ousert, has been discovered, as also the tomb of the superintendent of his palace, Khort-Maat, who is represented by a statue whose body is carved from the rock but whose head is made of white Turah limestone and fitted on to the shoulders. The tomb of Chephren's "Purification Superintendent" was also found, as well as that of his secretary, Nofor-Hotop, and also the tomb of Ka-Hor-ist-of, the "man who purified the king."

Old Rockefeller Stab.

Becomes Cleveland Inn

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The lively stables built by John D. Rockefeller in 1868 are being transformed into the Stables Inn—an old English lodge for public dining.

The 11 stalls of the stables, which have been removed, once were occupied by Strong Ned, Gallant Steed, Flash Eye and other Rockefeller carriage horses.

The stall windows remain in the tannery and "tallyho" parlor. The president of the Stables Inn, Mrs. Mary Craig, said that Nelson and Lawrence Rockefeller are sending her the original nameplates and pictures of their grandfather's favorite horses, which will be placed over the stall windows.

PROCEEDINGS OF SHIP'S COURT.

James Edward Shilling, executor of Thomas R. Shilling, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator of Adam Woodyard, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled his second and final account.

The last will and testament of Carl E. Dornheim, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to May J. Dornheim, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Grace Barnitz, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ivan L. Hoff, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise personal property and order to sell real estate.

First National Bank of Westminster, Md., guardian of Mildred V. King, infant, received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Franklin C. Schaeffer, deceased, were granted to John C. Schaeffer, deceased, were granted to John C. Schaeffer, who received order to notify creditors.

Mary Jane Kiser, executrix of John H. Kiser, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Eli E. Martin and Della A. Armacost, administrators of Alice M. Martin, deceased, received order to sell stock.

The last will and testament of Susannah Martin, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to William A. Martin, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Eli E. Martin and William A. Martin, executors of Richard A. Martin, deceased, received order to sell stocks and order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Sadie H. L. Melville, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of administration w. a. were granted to Charles W. Melville, who received order to notify creditors.


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George Washington Lunch

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LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 4 for 15c

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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 Moberg Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S. C. L. Stonestetter, Treas., and W. M. 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. Burke, 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

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.
 Star Route, 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 8:00 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:35 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. G. CHAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Oboe, Wooden Instrument, Built in Three Sections

Often called the hautboy, the oboe is a wooden instrument of conical bore played with a double reed. Built in three sections—"top joint," "lower joint" and "bell"—the instrument contains many keys and bores. Chief improvements are due to research conducted by Barre and Triebert. Like the bassoon, it evolved from that group called pommers, chalmeys and bombardars. The tone, peculiarly distinctive without being powerful or obtrusive, is very penetrating. Cambert first used it in the score for his opera, "Pomone," produced in Paris in 1671, relates a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

The cor anglais, not a horn, differs in build from the oboe in that the tube is longer and ends in a globular or pear-shaped bell, and the crook which holds the reed is bent back at an angle. Its tone quality is melancholy and good examples may be heard in the shepherd's pipe melody in Act III of "Tristan," or in the slow movement of Dvorak's "From the New World." Gluck wrote for it in "Alceste" and "Orfeo," but these parts were played by the clarinet because the cor anglais was not yet a member in good standing of the orchestra. Although Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven composed for it occasionally, it did not become a part of the symphonic group until Wagner demanded it.

Consisting of a single beating reed, the clarinet is constructed with a tube pierced with many side holes terminating in a bell. The alto and bass clarinets, however, have keys instead of holes.

Supposedly invented by Denner (Nuremberg, 1690), the clarinet traces its ancestry to the chalumeau. In 1843 Klose completely reorganized the fingering, basing it on the Boehm system. Although Rameau had used clarinets in 1751 in his opera "Acante et Daphise," their place in the orchestra really dates to about 1770, when Mozart employed several in his "Paris" symphony.

Various Kinds of Ships And Styles of Rigging

A full-rigged ship is one with a bowsprit and three masts, all masts being square-rigged. Any vessel square-rigged on all masts is termed full-rigged. A barkentine is called such because it is square-rigged on the fore and schooner-rigged on the other masts. Schooner-rigged means fore and aft rigged. Any craft that has more than two masts with the fore mast square-rigged is in the barkentine class. A bark generally refers to a craft that is square-rigged on two or more masts, with one or more masts schooner-rigged. Thus a four-masted bark, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, would be square-rigged on fore, main and mizzen masts and schooner-rigged on the jigger masts.

A brig is a ship of other days, although some are found in foreign waters. It is a two-masted vessel square-rigged forward and square-rigged aft; a ship square-rigged on two masts. The hermaphrodite brig is really a brigantine and is a two-masted vessel, square-rigged forward and schooner-rigged behind.

Isle Noted for Loneliness

The loneliest place in the British empire is Tristan da Cunha, the largest and the only inhabited island of a group of three situated in the middle of the South Atlantic ocean and named for a Portuguese admiral, Tristan da Cunha, who discovered these rocks in the sea in 1506. There is but the barest means of sustenance on the island. Fertile soil is scant, being continually washed away by rains, and rodents poach upon the carefully tended gardens. The fish supply is plentiful except in stormy weather, when it is dangerous to venture out on the rolling sea. Tristan da Cunha is an extinct volcano, the crater of which is filled with fresh water. The nearest land is St. Helena, where Napoleon died, 1,320 miles away to the north, with Cape Town 1,400 miles to the east.

Head-Hunters Hate White Men

The head-hunting Marinandin tribesmen of Dutch New Guinea, natives of the island lying north of Australia, practice head-hunting as they have for hundreds of years. The Marind-anim, inhabiting the Diagoel river district, are the most savage and successful of the head-hunting tribes on the island. They regard all other tribes as implacable enemies and raid them continually for their ghastly human trophies. So intense is their hatred of the white man that few whites ever venture near them. The Dutch government makes persistent but fruitless efforts to stamp out the habit of head-hunting.

Cock o' the Walk

The cocker spaniel does not get his name from his confident manner although that might furnish reason enough for so designating him. . . he is called the cocker because he was primarily used for hunting woodcock. . . incidentally, the springer spaniel comes by his name in much the same manner, says the American Wildlife institute. His antecedents were originally known as "springing spaniels" because of their habit of springing towards game to flush it.

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Oil Exploration Turns to Cuba To Meet World's Growing Needs



Transporting the equipment for drilling the dynamite shot holes. Firing of the dynamite creates sound waves which aid in exploring the earth's subsurface.

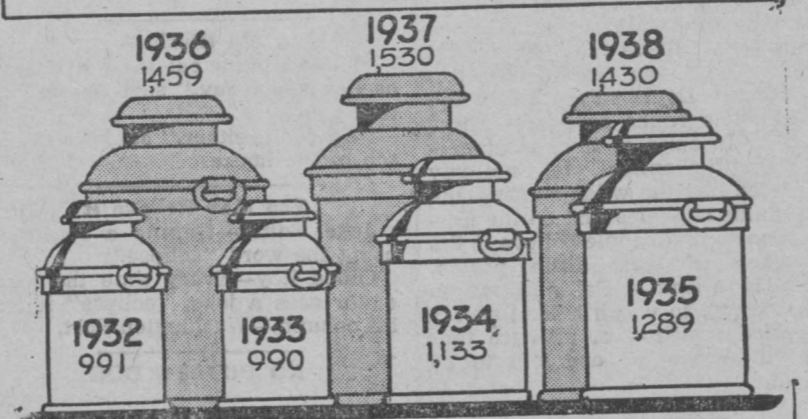
INTENSIVE exploratory activities now under way in Cuba are expected soon to reveal the possibilities of the Island as an important source of the oil which our modern industrial civilization requires in steadily increasing quantities. Following a study covering an area of nearly 15,000,000 acres, The Atlantic Refining Company is now drilling an exploratory deep-test well near Remedios in Santa Clara Province, and has a number of crews in the field engaged in selecting sites for additional test wells.

The seismograph, an instrument similar in principle to the device used to record the location and intensity of earthquakes, is being employed by the Atlantic exploratory crews to locate the drilling sites. Firing of a charge of dynamite at a depth of 15 to 60 feet below the surface starts a sound wave traveling down through the earth which strikes layers that transmit sound with different velocities. From each of these layers echoes are reflected back to the seismographic recording instruments on the surface.

Study of a group of the records, including the time taken for the sound waves to reach the various layers and be reflected back again, makes it possible to chart the geologic characteristics of the subsurface. The charts, in turn, provide the basis for the selection of drilling locations over formations of the type in which oil is usually found.

For many years there has been a theory that the rich oil formations of Mexico extend under the Gulf of Mexico to form favorable anticlinal conditions under the fertile soil of Cuba. The Atlantic Refining Company, however, is the first to take definite steps to determine the existence or non-existence of oil in commercial quantities in the Island's subsurface formations.

Milk Leads Farm Cash Income



The rising tide of farm cash from milk has added nearly \$440,000,000 to the dairy farmers' income since the low of 1933. Figures on the milk cans show total farm cash income for each year in millions of dollars.

MILK led all products as the largest single source of farm cash income in 1938 with a total of \$1,430,000,000. This was only 6.5 per cent less than the 1937 figure of \$1,530,000,000 according to the Milk Industry Foundation and was \$440,000,000 greater than the low of 1933.

"All farm cash income dropped 12.9 per cent, government reports show, from \$2,080,000,000 in 1937 to \$1,815,000,000 in 1938, excluding government payments," the statement said.

"These figures show the importance of milk as a mainstay of farm purchasing power. They are particularly impressive because milk production was estimated to be from 4 to 5 per cent greater during the year and sales of fluid milk were down approximately 4 1/2 per cent from 1937.

"Milk delivered to homes and stores in bottles, which brings farmers the highest price, probably would have suffered greater consumption declines but for determined efforts by milk distributors to push sales.

"Cash income from milk is also important as it is chiefly cash paid monthly to farmers," the Foundation points out, "and this is cash, that is used in the current purchases of merchandise and supplies.

"The milk industry is a huge buyer and milk distributors and producers in many markets account for one of the largest single outlays for cars and trucks, feed, oil, gas, tires, groceries and other supplies."

Use the **RECORD'S** Columns for Best Results.

THE NIT WIT
 By SARAH McCAHEY
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

YOU'D never guess that among the 500 visitors at the Ocean View, the most important and expensive hotel at Rock Island, 15 miles out from the mainland, one of the richest oil men in the United States mingled with the other guests entirely unknown to them.

It was a banner year for the big summer hotel, and one might well lose himself in the crowd—and that is just what had been prescribed for the oil magnate.

"Cut into a new life for the next few weeks and keep away from the business crowd," had been his doctor's advice, and Robert Stratton had packed his grip for his old home town, although no one could ever believe that he was not born and bred in the maelstrom of New York's commercial life.

Well he remembered the day he had left the island! He had held a sort of reception on the dock before he boarded the Shinnecock bound for New York.

"Aren't you going to say 'good-by' to Arabella?" teased his chum, Lon Littlefield.

Robert hadn't had a very high regard for Arabella's intellectual attainments; also the sun had been too partial to her when he was scattering his freckles around—moreover, she lisped!

"Not if I know it—she's a nit wit!" the potential adventurer had scoffed.

Now it is a well-known fact that people say things among themselves about another, they would never want the object of their criticism to know about.

So Robert Stratton, unconscious that his flip remark had been overheard, was shaken out of the conceit that his 18 years of conquest had engendered, by encountering a blaze of anger in the eyes of a 14-year-old girl who had come down with the others to see him off.

"I'll show you—I'll show you if I am a fool!" she had cried, and then had become inarticulate with mortification.

For he had been her hero.

And now, after 15 years, Robert Stratton, a rich bachelor from the metropolis, was a guest at the finest hotel, and was, so far, practically unknown to the other guests at the Ocean View, and was also realizing that his strangest and strongest memory in connection with the island, was the blaze of fury in the eyes of Arabella Dodge the day he left there.

The Sunday night following his arrival, the hotel management decided to give a concert to equip the little island hospital with radios for the dozen or more soldiers convalescing there.

The ballroom, the finest and biggest on the island, was filled with chairs and settees, and a small platform covered with beautiful rugs was raised at one end for the musical talent.

The high windows surrounding the ballroom and leading out into the piazza were opened, and Robert Stratton seated himself comfortably in one of the large piazza chairs to listen to the concert, unobserved and unnoticed.

As the opening number, two little tots dressed in pink, with gauze wings, fluttered in noiselessly and wordlessly on the tips of their pink toes, circled the platform, and then fluttered away again.

Then a woman, in simple white muslin, with a bright blue ribbon around her waist, ascended the one step of the platform and began to sing Schubert's beautiful "Ave Maria."

Robert Stratton had heard it sung many times in his life, but never to the accompaniment of the waves literally breaking beneath the lofty piazza on which he sat.

He looked toward the sea—at the golden path of the moon on the water—and felt he had never experienced anything so beautiful—and then he looked more intently at the singer! At Arabella Dodge!

Slender, of medium height—not one in 50 could wear that simple gown so enchantingly—the sweet high voice that rose and fell with easy grace and perfect technique filled the immense ballroom, and Robert Stratton threw away his cigar and drew his chair closer that he might not miss any of its sweetness.

Here was the answer to all his wanderings—right here in his little home town of New Foreham. That a woman as beautiful as Arabella Dodge should still live here and be able to sing so gloriously! Probably some summer visitor had taught her.

He thought he remembered her parents as quite old—she had had to stay with them on their little farm, most likely, and so had had no opportunity of meeting the man who must be fine for her to mate with. There was no island man fit for this beautiful woman who could sing so divinely!

This island was a beautiful place, anyway, he thought enthusiastically, and his wealth could make it a wonderfully popular summer resort by advertising and making it better known. As it was, a man couldn't take his car down here and ruin it on the roads as they now were—but

he could build new roads. He was rich enough to finance an electric railway that could circle the little seagirt island, running along with the beach, and thus bring people to build classy little bungalows for summer homes. The place needed stirring up—why, even now, the cattle on the farms inland stampeded when they saw an automobile—as primitive as that!—and only 15 miles from one of the richest cities in the United States.

He could buy and reconstruct the magnificent Bearle mansion, built on a peninsula at the north shore, where the water slithered over a softly shelving beach for nearly a quarter of a mile—ideal for children—Arabella was the kind of a woman that would have children—all the island women had families.

A voice like hers in a hall with proper acoustics, or in a music room in her own home, could bring out its beauties more abundantly. There were dramatic possibilities there to be developed. New York in winter and Rock Island in the summer!

Robert Stratton reached for his pen and signed a large check and slipped it into the basket as it reached him—such an introduction must amaze her!

After all had gone to their rooms for the night, he still sat there—waiting!

Then a man came toward him, waving a slip of paper.

"Is this real—and are you real?" asked a deep, rich voice.

"Lon Littlefield, as I live!" and the two men shook hands.

"I did not know but what this check might be a hoax! I'm the chairman," laughed Littlefield. Stratton congratulated him.

"It was a fine concert—I saw Arabella Dodge—"

"Yes? Here she comes," said Lon.

"How kind you are," exclaimed Arabella, after greeting him. "Your check will more than cover everything—and how I have wanted to see you!"

"Yes?" laughed Stratton happily. "You see," said Arabella, laughing merrily, "I always wanted you to know that you cured my lisp!"

"Really?" said Stratton blankly. "Something must have happened to me the day you called me a 'nit wit'—member?" and she laughed again. "I never was so angry in my life, and I have never lisped since!"

"She tells that story quite often," said Lon indulgently. "She says she is glad none of the children lisp."

"Children?" echoed the visitor.

"Yes," smiled Arabella, "the two little tots who introduced my song—weren't they charming, if I may say it of my own?"

"Indeed they were!" assured Stratton.

"We live in New York in the winter, but always come here for the summer—it's good for the wife and children—Arabella keeps up her voice when she is in New York," and Lon Littlefield smiled proudly.

"I think we have an ideal location here on the island, don't you?" asked Arabella, glancing toward the ocean sparkling in the moonlight.

"Yes, indeed!"

"Come out to the hospital tomorrow and see our plans begin to mature," invited the Littlefields as they departed.

Robert Stratton went to his room and packed his bag in somber silence.

How beautifully fate had slipped the skids under his little iridescent dream of conquest!

The Nit Wit!
 And he had cured her lisp!
 Perfect!!!

Nautical Grumbling Is Recalled by Old Salt

Sailors love to grouse, declares Sir Arthur Rostron, commodore of the Cunard fleet until his retirement, in his salty reminiscences, "Home From the Sea." Then he spins this yarn:

Once when in sail the skipper was in the habit of bringing his wife along on voyages and she was always full of compassion for the "poor fellows" before the mast. One Sunday they came aft to see the captain. The old complaint—bad food, bad cooking. The captain said he would look into it. He consulted his wife. Under her gentle suasion he decided to give the crew a treat next Sunday.

This consisted of several fat geese, the cooking of which was superintended by the captain's wife. She and the cook did their best and then sat down waiting for the applause. It did not eventuate. Instead they heard a heated argument going on forward, and one of the officers strolled that way to see what was the matter. The men were grumbling!

"Do you think," cried one in disgust, "they would have given us geese if they could have eaten them themselves—us? Not likely!"

Then there is the story about a skipper who was very keen on cleanliness on board ship, to the point of often being unreasonable and unfair. One day, in walking round the ship, he discovered some dust on a small ledge rather high up. Thinking that he would teach the responsible ones a sharp lesson, he placed a penny there. The following day, on inspection, he told the chief steward what he had done.

"I knew that ledge had been dirty a long time," he added; "it is never attended to."

With that, he reached up for his penny and drew down—two half-pennies. Some steward had seen him and passed the word along.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for March 5

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PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:30-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

"God is no respecter of persons." Sometimes one wonders whether many of His people know about that glorious attribute of the Godhead. One thing is evident, that very few care to practice this divine principle. Just now the world seems to have gone entirely berserk in its proclamation of race superiority. Along with undue and improper recognition of wealth and position, there has always been in the hearts of men a measure of prejudice against other races. These hatreds seem now to have been fanned to a flaming intolerance of such as are not of what some regard as their own superior race. The more definite this intolerance, the more unlike God people really are. Let us weigh ourselves in the balances and see if we too are found wanting.

I. "In Every Nation" (vv. 30-35). Peter was a Jew, and God now used a vision to teach him a much-needed lesson regarding the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are—let us remember it) God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience, or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but none the less in need of redemption. God brought this man who was ready to receive the message together with the man Peter who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race-prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

II. "Good Tidings of Peace" (vv. 36-43).

The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39), His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40), the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message. Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. It is a case of "either—or." Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your Judge.

"God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:17, 18).

The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed, even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools.

III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (vv. 44-48).

Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ, and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their new-found spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate, and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

Revelation Must Speak

Let Reason count the stars, weigh the mountains, fathom the depths—the employment becomes her, and the success is glorious. But when the question is: "How shall man be just with God?" reason must be silent, revelation must speak; and he who will not hear it assimilates himself to the first deist, Cain; he may not kill a brother, he certainly destroys himself.—Henry Melville.

Stratification Process Of Maturing Some Seeds

Seeds of many plants require from six months to two years in order to germinate. Most of the Alpines, primroses, wildflowers, stone fruits and trees and shrubs in the wild state drop their seeds into the soil during the summer or late fall. There they lie all winter undergoing freezing and thawing, an experience that bursts the outer coverings and prepares the inmost vital germ to start into life. This process is known as stratification, writes Ruth Mosher Place in the Detroit News.

The word is used loosely to describe any method of burying seeds indoors or out by which they are subjected to low temperatures and allowed to remain in darkness and moisture until they have reached the proper stage of maturity. Whether the actual freezing of the seeds completes this process is not definitely known. Freezing seems necessary to the germination of many Alpines and for many species of woody plants and apparently is a part of the process under natural conditions.

According to the old method of stratifying seeds, they were buried in layers of sawdust. Nursery practice consists in planting slow germinating seeds in boxes of pure sand, which are put six inches deep in the ground. Sometimes wire cages are put around the seeds to prevent damage from rodents. Large seeds, such as peach stones, are often planted directly in the ground. Very fine, choice specimens may be kept in small flats under cover.

Afghan Hounds Depend on Sight Rather Than Scent

The Afghan breed, one of the purest and most ancient, is the product of natural development. But little known in this country, it belongs to the greyhound family. It has a long, silky coat with especially heavy feathering on the ear-tips, tail, legs, and top of the head, where it forms a kind of top-knot.

Early information on the breed is very meager and the Afghans themselves seem to have little knowledge of its origin. They claim with all seriousness, however, that Noah took a pair of these dogs on the ark.

This statement is, perhaps, not as fantastic as one might suppose, asserts P. Hamilton Goodsell in the Detroit News, for the breed is undoubtedly closely related to the Saluki, or gazelle hound, of Egypt, Syria and Persia which, in turn, is known to have flourished in the Near East from time immemorial.

It is difficult to determine which breed is the older, or whether the Afghan found its way west to become the Saluki or vice versa. Suffice it to say that the type of the Afghan hound has not changed within the memory of man. They have been used in their native land for hunting for centuries, depending on sight rather than scent. They are used in couples, the male attacking the quarry at the throat, and the female, the hinder part. Their game consists of deer, jackal, fox, etc., and they have been known to bring down and kill leopards.

Violin Dimensions

Bachmann's Encyclopedia of the Violin gives a table showing the correct dimensions of the violin as established by Vidal; they represent the exact principal dimensions of a very fine Stradivarius, the Vuillaume or La Messie Stradivarius. These are as follows: Total exterior length of body, 14 inches; breadth across upper bouts, 6.9 inches; breadth across lower bouts, 8.2 inches; breadth across inner bouts, 4.3 inches; length of inner bouts, 3 inches; length from base of button to notch of F-holes, 7.6 inches; height of sides, upper bouts, 1.2 inches; height of sides, inner bouts, 1.2 inches; height of sides, lower bouts, 1.25 inches; length of the neck, 5.15 inches; length of finger board, 10.25 inches. A violin consists of 68 or 70 separate parts, and several varieties of wood are used, including maple or plane wood for the back, neck, ribs and bridge; spruce for the belly, the bar of the corners, the molds, linings and sound post; ebony or rosewood for the finger board, nuts, pegs, tailpiece and the tailpiece button which supports it.

Cracking the Whip

In Lincolnshire, England, are (or were) lands held by the following tenure: Annually, on Palm Sunday, the lessee comes into the local church holding a green silk purse, containing two shillings and a silver penny, tied at the end of a cart-whip, which he cracks three times just outside the church door and then three times again over the clergyman's head, then kneeling throughout the sermon, he presents the clergyman the purse as the sermon finishes—and the terms of his lease is fulfilled.

Import Scots' Bagpipe Parts

Scottish bagpipes could not skirl "The Campbells Are Coming," or any other tune for that matter, if Scotland's foreign trade should stop, as practically all materials used in modern bagpipes are imported. Wood for them comes from Africa or the West Indies, reeds from Spain, ivory from Africa, bags from Australia. Though the tartans which cover the pipes are made in Scotland, the silken clan ribbons for them are usually imported from Switzerland.

PREPARATION OF TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES IN C. AND P. AREA IS HUGE TASK

Nearly Three Million Pounds of Paper Consumed to Print 1,238,000 Copies in 88 Separate Editions

The "most referred to" book in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, territory served by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, is the telephone directory, more than 1,238,000 copies of which were delivered to subscribers in these areas during the past year.

The average subscriber is more or less familiar with the fact that his action in picking up the receiver of his telephone automatically sets in motion part of the gigantic plant and large operating force which the Bell System must necessarily maintain in order to furnish the high grade of service which it does. Probably few subscribers, however, have any conception of the magnitude of work involved in compiling, printing and distributing the telephone directories which aid them in securing prompt and efficient service on their calls.

The telephone directory is not merely a book of numbers, but a very definite part of the world's great person-to-person communication service. It is "information" at a glance and is used millions of times daily. It is not merely many pages of paper carrying the alphabetical and classified listings and telephone numbers of the community it serves, but a neces-

sity to the business and social life of every city.

There were 88 different editions of the telephone directory printed in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia during 1938. More than 1,238,000 copies of the various editions of the directories were printed in these areas during the year. These 88 editions contained more than 885,700 listings on 7,114 pages, 2,242 of which were in the classified section.

To the printers who make the books it is a highly specialized job that must be completed swiftly and according to specified schedules. To the managers and the delivery forces it necessitates accuracy in placing new directories promptly before every subscriber. There are always a large number of new listings in the latest telephone directories and many changes, therefore the telephone companies urge you to consult your new directories when you make calls.

In printing all of the telephone directories issued by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia each year more than 1,801,000 pounds of white paper, 1,020,000 pounds of yellow paper for the classified section and 104,000 pounds of paper for the covers of the books are consumed.

Both Cobalt, Manganese

Needed in Making Steel

Cobalt is used in steels that are made to hold cutting edges at high temperatures. Such steels are used in high speed cutting tools and for permanent magnet steel, observes an authority in the Chicago Tribune.

The United States uses about 10 per cent of the world production of cobalt. It produces none. Imports come chiefly from Canada, Belgium, Africa, and Australia.

Manganese is used in small quantities in steel manufacturing to eliminate gases. One to two per cent of manganese in steel increases the strength of the metal. Twelve per cent manganese steel makes an extremely tough metal that is resistant to abrasion.

Small amounts are present in all steels. Steel rails contain 1 to 2 per cent. Frogs, switches and dredge bucket teeth are made of steel containing 12 per cent manganese. The United States produces only an insignificant amount of manganese and uses about 20 per cent of the world output. Source of supplies are Russia, Africa, Brazil and India.

Other non-ferrous metals used in making steel include molybdenum and vanadium.

Molybdenum is used to produce a steel that is capable of being drawn or hammered out without losing its strength and toughness. It makes possible a strong steel that is particularly valuable for tubing and certain machinery parts.

The United States supplies 80 per cent of the world's molybdenum. Domestic consumption takes about 30 per cent of the world supply.

Vanadium gives resiliency and strength to steel used in tools, springs, and machinery parts. The United States produces about 15 per cent of the total output and supplements its supply with imports from Peru and Rhodesia.

"Monkey Wrench Corner"

Nearly every large seaport in the world has a "Monkey Wrench corner," a street intersection near the docks where sailors congregate to exchange news and stories. The spot is so named, says Collier's Weekly, because it is usually crowded with unemployed seamen, or "monkeys," who wait there to borrow money from, or put the "wrench" on, those in better circumstances.

Reciprocity

"Have you anything to give a needy fellow?" asked a tramp. The young wife looked hastily about the home and presently appeared with an old suit of clothes, saying: "Here, my good man, take these."

"Thank you, lady," said the tramp. "I can only hope that I shall be in a position to do the same for you some day."—Houston Post.

A Difference

"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week."

"I cannot give you that information, madam," answered the man in the cage.

"You're the paying teller, aren't you?"

"Yes, but not the telling payer."—The Rail.

Right on the Job

"You know Robinson?"
"Yes. What about him?"
"Well, he owed me \$50 and I couldn't get it back. So when I heard he'd started a debt-collecting business I wrote and asked him to collect my debt. He wrote back and said that all his efforts had failed, and charged me \$5 expenses!"—ay Stories Magazine.

White Bison Venerated

By Most Plains Indians

One of the most sacred animals in the world is the white bison, compared with which the white elephant of Siam or Burma hardly ranks for holiness. It is venerated by nearly all tribes of the Plains Indians. In times past, before the Sioux, Crow and other tribes had made much progress in accepting the ways of the white man, the hide of the creature was so valued that an Indian would trade his best horses for one, although he would not part with them for any other consideration whatsoever, according to ethnologists of the Smithsonian institution.

Among many primitive peoples white animals, albinos and otherwise, have been endowed with supernatural virtues. The animal selected for this reverence is usually one closely associated with the life of the people, like the elephant in Buddhist countries. The ordinary bison was the Plains Indian's source of livelihood. It provided him with food and clothing and, with the hides used for making tents, shelter.

Long before the Indians had guns and horses they killed the bison by driving them into pens, or over the banks of high embankments. According to a story from the Atsina Indians, the meat and hide of a herd thus slaughtered was not touched if a white bison was among the carcasses. It was skinned and the hide preserved as a religious article.

Among the Teton Sioux, according to another legend, the white bison was believed to have taken the form of a beautiful supernatural woman.

Trace Unlucky Thirteen

Back to Norse Mythology
Are you one of those who would rather miss the most sumptuous meal than be one of thirteen at the table?

It is claimed that when 13 people sit down together at a meal, the first to rise will die within a year. This morbid suggestion was first met in Norse mythology; at a banquet in Valhalla, Loki, the God of Strife, attending as an unbidden guest, by guile contrived the death of Baldur, the God of Peace.

The fact that 13 sat down at the Last Supper has given the superstition tremendous reverential emphasis, asserts a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine.

According to ancient lore, numbers possessed sex; the odd being masculine and the even feminine. All the male numbers were supposed to be lucky, while the feminine were neutral; 13, however, broke the spell of good luck and was held to be definitely harmful. Scotland calls 13 "the devil's dozen."

So widespread is this feeling against 13 that in many towns no house in a street, no room in a hotel, is given this number. No superstitious gambler will back 13, or even enter the "Saloon" on the thirteenth of the month.

HIS DAILY DOZEN

He decided that he was getting much too fat, so he made up his mind to call on his doctor for advice.

The doctor heard him out, and then said solemnly:
"There is just one thing for you—exercise!"

"But, doctor," he cried, "you know that I hate exercise."
The doctor nodded. "This one isn't very tiring," he said. "It's simply a matter of shaking your head slowly from side to side."

The patient cheered up considerably. "How often do I have to do it?" he asked.

"Every time anyone offers you a drink," said the doctor.

'Goose Hangs High' Means Favorable Sailing Ahead

The old phrase "the goose hangs high," is a picturesque expression and a puzzling one, with only one certainty—that when the goose hangs high, it is a good omen. Perhaps it does not matter much whether "hangs" means honk, as American lexicographers contend, or means hangs, in one of the Oxford dictionary's definitions. In the first instance, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News, the phrase would mean clear sailing ahead, bright prospects, actually and figuratively; in the second, that game meat has been hung until it is "high," or, figuratively, that happy days are just around the corner.

American dictionaries say that the probability is that "hangs" is a mispronunciation of "honks." To support this view, some students of sayings and folklore in the West say that early settlers always said hang for honk because they talked through their noses. That seems to be rather far-fetched. Although the Oxford dictionary does not refer to the goose, it cites venison as a meat that is permitted to "hang high," or as an American phrase has it, to "get sanctified." In Virginia, where hunting and cooking trace directly to England, quail and other game birds are permitted to season until they "hang high." It would seem, therefore, that the Westerners were not mispronouncing, but misunderstanding. Perhaps those who erred were not of English stock, and being unfamiliar with the idiom, thought the word was honk.

Many Famous People Are

Numbered as Cat Lovers

Frederick B. Eddy in "The Planter of the Hearth" (National Geographic magazine) says:

"Many famous people have been numbered among cat lovers. Among these was Mohammed, who cut off a piece of his cloak rather than disturb his pet asleep upon it. Cardinal Richelieu signed his state papers with a host of kittens playing upon his desk. Theodore Roosevelt had several cats in the White House. Poincare and Clemenceau both loved cats, and the latter directed that he be buried near his pets which had given him so much joy. Mark Twain has immortalized the cat Tom Quartz in 'Roughing It.'

"Henry James often worked with a cat on his shoulder. Edgar Allan Poe loved cats, although his famous 'The Black Cat' hardly gives an attractive picture. Then there are Charles Dudley Warner, whose tribute to his cat Calvin has become one of the classics of American literature. Booth Tarkington has a rare understanding of cats, as his description of the belligerent, loose-living Gipsy in 'Penrod and Sam' plainly shows. Even crabbled old Thomas Carlyle so enjoyed cats' society that his wife complained that his indulgence of their appetites was fast ruining the rug beneath the dining room table."

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul

When we speak of robbing Peter to pay Paul, we mean sacrificing one interest for the benefit of another. But we probably do not realize that the original phrase was, "Why rob St. Peter to pay St. Paul?" For 10 years the Church of St. Peter in Westminster, which, by the way, is now Westminster abbey, held the status of cathedral. Henry VIII, however, who was a thorn in the flesh of the church (you remember it was he who broke away from Rome and established the English church), had other ideas, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. He deprived St. Peter's of its status and sold its estates to repair St. Paul's cathedral. This step led to a lot of heart-burning, and for many years the question was indignantly asked, "Why rob St. Peter to pay St. Paul?" Later the "saints" were dropped and so we get the phrase as we know it today.

California's First Oil Refinery

The first oil refinery was built in California in 1876 at Newhall by the Star Oil works company, which had successfully begun commercial production of crude oil in nearby Pico canyon in 1875. The refinery had a daily capacity of 20 barrels. Oil was hauled to it in wooden barrels from Pico canyon. In 1879 the Pacific Coast Oil company took over the holdings of the former company and a two-inch pipe line—also the first in California—was then laid from Pico canyon to this pioneer refinery. In 1883 the refinery was permanently shut down, and oil from the Newhall field was shipped by rail in tank cars to the new and large refinery of the Pacific Coast Oil company at Alameda, near San Francisco.

Witchcraft in Mexico

The practice of witchcraft occurs in Mexico with some local flavor, but follows the universal ancient formulas—powders, skulls, magic, destroying the images of enemies, charms, curses, cures, incantations. The "doctors" who practice it have their credulous clients sit for hours in darkened adobe huts, with doors and windows barred, while they mumble strange words, burn herbs and candles. Usually the client is asked to bring along a personal belonging, such as a photograph or handkerchief, of the person on whom he wishes to work magic.

Winter Vegetables Important in Diet

Take Page From Book of
Old-Fashioned Housewife

By EDITH M. BARBER

MOST of us, it seems to me, are neglecting the good old-fashioned "winter" vegetables. Once upon a time they provided most of the season's supply of fresh food. Every household kept a supply of parsnips, turnips, carrots and cabbage in the cellar. To be sure, flavor and quality deteriorated with the months, but in the absence of other fresh food, they did their bit.

Today we buy these vegetables just as we do the others from day to day and they deserve consideration in our menus. Have you ever tried serving fried parsnips with roast beef? This was always a favorite combination in our family. The parsnips, of course, must be boiled first until they are tender, but they must not be overcooked before they are drained, sliced and fried to a delicate brown.

Then there are turnips, both yellow and white. The former are generally known as rutabagas and they are at their best when they are boiled, drained before mashing with plenty of butter and seasoned. They may also be diced before boiling and served with a sour sauce.

While carrots can be stored as are other winter vegetables today we prefer the young carrots which are so tender and have such a delicate flavor. This makes them appropriate for serving raw as a relish or for a salad ingredient. They may be cooked either whole or sliced and dressed with melted butter, which may be flavored with lemon juice. They may be glazed or served with brown butter. In any case they should not be overcooked.

Sweet-Sour Cabbage.

1 quart cabbage
2 sour apples
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
Salt and pepper
Shred the cabbage and mix with apples cut in slices. Heat fat, add cabbage and apples. Pour boiling water over them and let cook until tender; sprinkle over the flour, add sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cook four minutes and serve.

Glazed Carrots.

Scrape carrots, slice and cook in a small amount of water with a dash of sugar and salt in a heavy-covered utensil until tender. When tender, place in a saucepan with two tablespoons of sugar and two tablespoons of butter. Cook over a low fire until sugar is melted. Baste with the syrup and serve.

Rice With Mushrooms.

2 cups cooked rice
1½ cups canned tomatoes
1 green pepper
½ cup mushrooms, canned or cooked
½ cup mushroom stock
4 tablespoons butter
Seasoning
¾ cup buttered fine crumbs

Mix the rice with the tomatoes and add the chopped pepper and mushrooms. Stir in the mushroom stock, add the melted butter, with additional seasoning of salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until browned.

French Fried Onions.

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 egg white
10 to 12 large onions
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add water, beat smooth; add oil; fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Slice the onion one-eighth inch thick. Separate into rings. Reserve the small rings for other use. Soak in milk to cover one hour. Drain and dry, dip in batter and fry in deep oil about two minutes. Drain on soft paper.

Braised Leeks.

In the bottom of a baking dish arrange a bunch of leeks. Sprinkle over the leeks one sliced carrot, two sprigs of parsley, one minced celery stalk and a sprig of thyme. Add one cup of meat stock and cook uncovered in a hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for about 15 minutes or until leeks are tender.

Russian Dressing.

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup whipped cream
½ cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
Mix ingredients thoroughly and serve with salad.

Fried Tomatoes With Cream Gravy.

6 tomatoes
Salt
Pepper
Flour
Butter
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 teaspoons sugar
Wipe, peel and slice tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and saute lightly in butter, as many as the frying pan will take at one time. Remove to another pan as slices are browned. When they have finished cooking, add the two teaspoons of butter to what is left in pan, stir in flour and when smooth add milk. Stir until smooth and thick. Season with salt and pepper and sugar. Reheat tomatoes, remove to hot platter and pour gravy around them.
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FIRE COMPANY ACTIVITIES.

Nearly all the members of the executive committee of the Taneytown Fire Company, met and made the following appointments: Chief, Raymond Davidson; 1st. Asst. Chief, A. G. Riffle; 2nd. Asst. Chief, C. G. Bowers; Nozzleman, Bernard Bowers, Geo. Angell, Edwin Baumgardner, Ray Shriner, Alton Boston, Ellis Ohler, Edwin Nusbaum, Kermit Reid, Clarence LeGore, Marvin Conover and George Kiser; Lineman, Harold Mehring, Delmont Koons, Vernon Crouse, Roy Carbaugh, Roy Smith, Roy Phillips, McClure Dayhoff, T. C. LeGore, Roger Eyley, Elmer Crebs, Howard Sentez, Maurice Becker, Herbert Smith, Charles Baker, Charles Foreman and Albert Angell.

Chemicalmen: H. I. Sies, Wilbur D. Fair, Delmar Riffle, Charles Rohrbaugh, Elwood Bauhgardner, Paul Sell, Murray Baumgardner, Marlin Reid, Kenneth Frock and Kenneth Gilds.

Drivers: M. S. Ohler, Harry Mohney, James C. Myers, Paul Shoemaker, Wilbur Z. Fair, Leo Zentz and Carroll Frock.

Fire Police: David Smith, B. W. Crapster, T. H. Tracey, Donald Tracey, Bernard Arnold and James F. Burke.

Pianist: Norman Devilbiss. Music Director, David Smith.

The committee made final arrangements for the annual supper to be held for benefit of the company, on Saturday evening, March 25 in the Fireman's Hall. The various committees were appointed to take care of the supper plans. Raymond F. Davidson chairman of the soliciting, made the following appointments for soliciting in the community.

Emmitsburg road and West, Baltimore Street, Raymond Davidson, M. S. Ohler, Kermit Reid and George Kiser.

York Street and Littlestown Road, Edwin Baumgardner, Ray Shriner, Donald Tracey and Albert Angell.

Uniontown and Otterdale roads, C. C. Bowers, Charles Cushman, Herbert Smith and George Angell.

George St., Mill Ave. and Green Valley School, Alton Boston, Chas. L. Stonesifer, Roy Smith and Murray Baumgardner.

Frederick St. and Middleburg road, James C. Myers, Norman Devilbiss, W. Z. Fair and Elwood Baumgardner.

Harney and Walnut Grove roads, Marvin Conover, Carroll Frock, Elmer Crebs, Leo Zentz and Bernard Bowers.

East Baltimore St. to Fair Ground, T. H. Tracey, Deimar Riffle, B. W. Crapster and Charles Baker.

Fairview Ave. and Keysville road, David Smith, James Burke, Paul Shoemaker, Ellis Ohler and Maurice Becker.

Westminster and Mayberry roads, Charles Rohrbaugh, E. R. Bowers, Chas. Clingan, Edwin Nusbaum.

Middle Street, Cleve LeGore, Delmont Koons, Clarence LeGore and Howard Sentez.

The supper committee will be under the guidance of David Smith who appointed as his aides, T. H. Tracey, Marvin Conover, Chas. Rohrbaugh, Elmer Crebs, Chas. Baker, V. L. Crouse, Bernard Bowers.

The Advertising Committee will consist of H. M. Mohney, Chas. Stonesifer and V. L. Crouse. T. H. Tracey will have charge of the ticket selling.

As this is for a worthy cause, the people of the community are asked to assist in every way with the committees in making this a success, as they have in the past, with the whole-hearted co-operation which the fireman have always received from the patrons of the community, which has been greatly appreciated.

JAMES F. BURKE, Sec'y.

WANTZ SISTERS TO BE AT BAUST REF. CHURCH.

The Wantz Sisters heard each Saturday morning from 11:00 to 11:15 over Station WFMD will be present at Baust Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday evening, March 5th. The service will be in the church auditorium and will begin at 7:45 P. M. Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder is the pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation and sincere thanks for the lovely flowers, fruit and cards, sent me during my illness in the Hospital.

A. L. MORELOCK.

CARD OF THANKS.

I thank all friends who helped to make my three weeks stay at the Hospital, more pleasant, by sending me gifts of many kinds, that I enjoyed very much.

MASTER PAUL WEANT.

CARD OF APPRECIATION.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many kind expressions, letters, cards, fruits, and flowers sent to me during my illness at the Frederick City Hospital.

MR. WILLIAM F. WEISHAAR.

"Wanted-Parachute At Once" FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED TRY OUR WANT ADS

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Seasonable Remedies at Special Prices

- Vin-Te-Na Tonic 69c bottle
- Tonall Tonic 69c bottle
- Thachers Liver Syrup 72c bottle

Reliable Preparations for relief of Rheumatic Troubles, Standard sizes & makes.

Anne Windsor Cleansing Tissue, packages of 200 and 500 at 10 and 20 cents each.

Veldown Sanitary Napkins, 18 cents package, 2 for 35 cents.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

Shaum's Specials

- 1 lb Maxwell Coffee 25c
- 1 lb Morning Glow Coffee 20c
- 1 Cake Hersheys Baking Chocolate 13c
- 3 Cans Tall Pet Milk 20c
- 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 40c
- 12 lbs Big Savings Flour 28c
- 2 Large Boxes Rinso 37c
- 2 lbs Fig Bars 16c
- 3 lbs Soup Beans 18c
- 2 lb Large Prunes 15c
- 2 lbs Jelly Eggs 19c
- 3 lbs Chocolate Drops 25c
- 3 lbs Mixed Candy 25c
- 1 lb Box Camp Fire Marshmallows 17c
- 1 Tall Can Alaska Salmon 9c
- 1 Qt King Syrup 27c
- 1 Large Kellogg's All Bran 25c
- 2 Cans Minnesota Valley Peas 43c
- 10 lbs Sugar 42c
- 100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.25
- 2 Boxes Seedless Raisins 13c
- 20 Large Oranges 25c
- 36 Oranges 29c
- 6 Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- Irish Cobbler Potatoes Pk 22c
- 4 lbs New Potatoes 19c
- 3 lbs Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 25c
- 2 Stalks Celery 15c
- 2 Heads Lettuce 15c
- 4 lbs New Cabbage 10c
- Old Cabbage 2c lb
- Large Juicy Tangerines 18c doz
- Apples 98c bu

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R TANEYTOWN, MD.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Saturday, only, March 11, from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zietic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

Add. 6411 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago. Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Company, on Monday, March 20, 1939, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the coming year.

3-3-3t GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .76 @ .76
Corn .50 @ .50

SPRING TERM, APRIL 3rd.



PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

The undersigned having rented his farm will sell at PUBLIC SALE on the road leading North from Zepp's Filling Station along the Littlestown and Hanover Highway, the following to-wit:

6 HEAD OF BLACK MULES.

1 Pair Wheel Mules, 9 years old, both saddle Mules; 1 pair Mare Mules 10 years old, 1 leader, the other offside worker; 1 Mule, 16 years old, leader, suitable for old man; 1 Mule, 8 years old, offside worker.

25 HEAD OF CATTLE T. B. TESTED.

Consisting of 14 Head of Milch Cows, Jerseys, Guernsey, Holstein and Ayrshire, some will have calves by their side by day of sale, balance summer and Fall cows. Cows are good test as I have served local dairymen for 17 years; 5 Heifers, 1 Guernsey, close Springer; 2 Holsteins, 11 months old; Twin Heifers, 11 months old; 6 Stock Bulls, 1 Registered Holstein, other five are exceptionally good.

40 HEAD OF HOGS.

Brood Sow with Pigs; 1 Poland China, male hog; Balance Shoats, weighing from 30 to 100 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

John Deere Tractor Model AR on Steel used 1 1/2 years, in good condition; A. B. Farquhar Thresher, size 22x36, self-feeder, automatic weigher, Horn blower, roller bearing, Rockwood pulley, Zerk oiling system, can bale straw while threshing and separates straw from chaff, also clover seed hulling attachment, 85 foot endless belt, 6 in., 4 ply; McCormick-Deering corn husker, 6 roll in good running order; 2 New Idea manure spreaders, No. 8, used 2 years; 8-ft. McCormick-Deering grain binder, used 2 years; McCormick-Deering corn binder, with conservor bundle carrier; 10-in. McCormick-Deering chopping mill; Oliver 6-ft. cut mower; McCormick 5-ft. mower; one McCormick-Deering side-delivery hay rake and tedder combined; McCormick-Deering hay loader; self-dump hay rake, Farmers' Favorite grain drill, single disc 12-7 with tongues and foot board, John-Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachments and disc furrow opener and 2 markers, used 1 season; Oliver tractor plow, 14-in. bottom; 2 No. 501 Syracuse plows; McCormick-Deering disc harrow, 18-28; two 25-tooth lever harrows, newly sharpened and laid; 60-tooth peg harrow; 9-ft. Dunham double cultipacker; 2 wood land rollers; 3 corn cultivators; McCormick-Deering, the other 2 John Deere; 5 farm wagons; two 4-ton, 4-in. tread, in good condition; 4-ton, 4-in. tread with bed, 14-ft. long; 3 1/2-in. tread, 2 ton; low down wagon with bed, good condition; spring wagon, buggy, sleigh, bob sled and drag sled; corn sheller, cutting box, two 20-ft. hay carriages, corn rack, holds 200 bushels; Iron Age single row potato planter, with fertilizer attachment; McKrinzer, 100-gal. capacity; triple power, 4 row spray, 3 nozzles to row; McCormick-Deering potato digger, one 11-ft. weeder, Boogs potato or onion grader, U. S. standard size; 2 single cultivators, shovel plow, corn drag for unloading corn; 2 wheelbarrows, seed sowers, Stewart horse clipper, new cattle dehorner, hay fork, rope and pulleys; electric fence, blacksmith tools, anvil, leg vise, forge, drill press, thread die and tongs; harness and bits, single, double, triple, four and five horse trees; two 2-horse spreaders; 3-horse spreader, jockey sticks, log, cow and other chains, pitch, sheaf, straw and manure forks; corn by the bushel; scoop and ground shovels.

1 FORD V-8 PICKUP TRUCK IN GOOD CONDITION.

7 sets of front gears; 7 bridles; collars, flynets, check and single lines, lead rings, 7 housings, saddle and whip, buggy harness and halters.

DAIRY OUTFIT

Eight 7-gal. milk cans, four sanitary buckets, strainers and stirrers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Home Comfort stove, enameled grey, with tank and closet; double heater, kitchen cabinet, buffet, sideboard, 12-ft. 5-leg extension table, 6 dining room chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, rocking chair, roll-top desk, drop leaf desk, grafanola and records; 2 bedroom suites, 2 single beds, iron kettle, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

The Ladies of Christ Church reserve the rights for refreshment stand.

Condition of Sale—All bills under \$10.00, Cash; above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months, 2 percent Cash.

HARRISON F. SNYDER.

GEO. R. THOMPSON and J. ARTHUR BOYD, Auctioneers.

WILBUR BANKERT and C. DANIEL GOOD, Clerks.

SALE TO BEGIN AT 12:00 O'CLOCK SHARP.

INVENTORY Clearance SALE

PRUNING SHEARS



49c

Polished tool steel blade, end fastening clip, malleable iron head and handles. Length, 9".

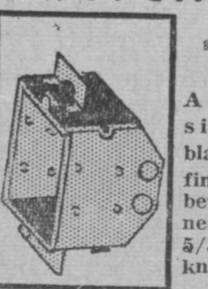
PLASTIC WOOD



29c

Wood in putty form that hardens when exposed to air. Holds nails and screws without splitting. Buy a can today!

SWITCH BOX



12c

A standard size, with black enamel finish, with beveled corners. Has two 3/8" x 1 1/2" knockouts.

Old English Liquid Wax



39c

Dries to a brilliant lasting luster without rubbing or polishing. Can be used on any floor without injury to surface.

Sargent Night LATCH



98c

Complete with three keys. Sturdy japanned iron case, size 2 1/2" x 3-3/4". Has Bronze cylinder turn knob and slide top.

Double Edge Razor Blades



1c Each

Made of surgical steel. Blue chrome edges, scientifically honed and sharpened to serve smooth and delightful shaves.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

MARCH 3rd. to MARCH 10th.

HOUSEKEEPING NEEDS. SWEATERS & ZIPPER JACKETS.

Congoleum Rugs, Window Shades, Granite, Aluminum, Glass and Tinware, Dishes, Mops of all kinds, Brooms, Soaps and Soap Powder, Pans, Buckets, Brushes, etc. From this assortment choose what you need. Prices will fit your pocket book.

For one week only we are offering all Sweaters, and Suede, Melton Wool and Leather and Wool Zipper Jackets at a 10% reduction.

See the new Spring Shades in Service and Chiffon. Only 75c a pair.

Groceries

- 2 large cans Peaches 25c
- 2 large cans Land-O Lakes Prunes 29c
- 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel Sticks 10c
- 2 large cans Heinz Soups 21c
- 2 pkgs. Pancake Flour 13c
- 2 lb. can Kleins Cocoa 14c
- 4 cakes Sweetheart Soap 17c
- 3 cans Pleezing Lye 23c
- 1 pkg. Silver Dust & Towel 21c
- 2 bxs. Cleanser (Babbitts or Sunbrite) 9c
- 3 cans Phillips Stringless Beans 22c
- 1 lb. Schindlers Peanut Butter 19c
- 2 cans Gortons Cod Fish 27c
- 2 cans Shrimp 25c
- 1 lb. bx. Sunshine Cakes & Scoop Free 33c
- 2 cans Fruits for Salads 29c
- 2 lbs. Flakewhite Shortening 25c
- 3 cans Langs Sauerkraut 19c
- 6 1c cakes Grandpas Tar Soap 5c

A BRIEF RESTATEMENT OF Our Loan Policy

We are always ready and willing to lend money to qualified borrowers who can make sound use of bank funds.

We want to lend money because loans provide earnings for our bank, add to the safety of deposited funds by helping to build reserves, help borrowers to achieve their goals, and aid community progress.

We consider a loan as a business proposition, not as a favor, and will gladly discuss your credit requirements with you on that basis.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Why IT'S BETTER TO PAY BY CHECK

- 1 You never have to pay a bill twice.
 - 2 You can lose a check book without losing a cent.
 - 3 You can write a check easier than you can walk a mile.
 - 4 You save money order fees.
 - 5 Your checks make business friends for you.
 - 6 Your balance gives you confidence in yourself.
- ★ Aren't these reasons enough for opening a checking account?

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

SHOP IN TANEYTOWN

ELGIN WATCHES ANNIVERSARY MODELS \$19.75

LOUIS LANCASTER Jeweler TANEYTOWN, MD.

LOW EXPENSES HIGH IDEALS