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THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1925.

NO. 42

WHEAT PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE.

Chicago Price is \$1.44 a loss of
62 cents since January 1.

Wheat dropped 9 cents in Chicago, on Wednesday, due to the coming of deliveries on the May contracts, and because there is no evidence of scarcity of wheat in Europe, or elsewhere. There are also heavy stocks of wheat being held at various other points outside of Chicago. Corn and oats also took a fall, along with wheat.

Another drop occurred on Thursday, making the total in two days 16½ cents, or a loss of 62 cents since January 1, when the market took an upward bound, influenced by reports of a world scarcity.

The recent drop in price will not greatly affect farmers, as largely the last season's crop is on storage in the hands of dealers, and present prices represent losses to speculators and holders at recent high prices.

Your Mail on Monday.

Have you ever noticed that on Monday or Tuesday you get in your mail the most of the circulars and advertising matter that comes to you? This is due largely to the fact that such mail matter is held back, in the busy last days of the week, in order to give right of way to more important mail, and on Sunday this lower class mail gets fixed up and sent on its way.

All mail handlers give preference to letter and newspaper mail, and all of them at times have large quantities of circular or other unsealed matter that requires more time in handling than can be given it, without interference with the handling of more important matter.

Monday is an "off day" for letter mail, due to Saturday and Sunday not being big days for preparing such mail. All business places, as a rule, receive their lightest mails during the first days of the week, and their heaviest, the middle, or latter part of the week. This naturally means that business firms depending on mail orders, do not expect many such, on Monday; and even those who make a practice of writing personal letters on Sunday, do not succeed in getting them far on their way in the mails on Monday.

Newspaper Postage Rates.

The change in postage rate on newspapers and magazines, mailed by individuals, is one of the chief changes made. The rate heretofore was 1 cent for 4 ounces. The present rate is—

1 to 2 ounces	2c
3 to 4 ounces	4c
5 to 6 ounces	6c
7 to 8 ounces	8c

It will be readily seen that the change, means a substantial increase. For instance, a good many of our patrons have been sending their copy of The Record, after reading, to some member of the family away from home, at a cost of only 1 cent. As Record weighs over 2 ounces, the cost will now be 4 cents.

So, let us have regular subscriptions for four months, or six months, in such cases, and save this unnecessary cost.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Trip Car.

A special telegram to The Phila. Ledger, from Gettysburg, says that the passenger car made use of by President Lincoln, on his famous trip from Washington to Gettysburg in 1863, is now a railroad tool car at Covington, Ky., and an effort is being made to secure and reproduce it in its original condition.

For a number of years the car was used for passenger service, but later became a pay car, then a work car, and finally a tool car. It is hoped that the car may be secured, and be made a permanent exhibit at Gettysburg. It is claimed that President Lincoln wrote his immortal Gettysburg address in this car.

At the time of its use in 1863, the trip was regarded as a perilous one, and a day and night was required for the journey, which was made by the way of Baltimore, York and Hanover.

Billy Sunday on "Bootleg."

Billy Sunday, was in Baltimore this week for two lectures, and seems as vigorous as when ten years ago he held forth in the city in a six weeks evangelistic campaign. In an interview he covered numerous topics, having this to say about "bootleg."

"The bootlegger, in my opinion, is the lowest of God's creatures. Next to him in the scale, however, is the wretch who buys his product."

"The law recognizes parties to a felony as equally guilty with the actual felon. If a man goes out to commit murder accompanied by a group of friends, the group is as much to blame as he is. In the same way, the man who buys liquor nowadays is as much a criminal as the man who breaks the law by selling it."

The heart of Nurmi the runner is much smaller than that of the ordinary individual and beats, under stress, from 44 to 49 times a minute. An ordinary heart will beat from 80 to 100 times a minute under stress.

Ten per-cent of the people in the country buy for cash; 30 percent buy on credit, and 60 percent make their purchases upon the installment plan.

SMALL TOWN READING MATTER

Sensational Literature has Widest Sale in the Country.

Frank R. Kent, the well known correspondent of the Baltimore Sun in recent letters on the character of reading matter reaching the largest sale, points out that salacious literature is decidedly on the increase; that "smutty" magazines fill the news stands, and that the appetite for "romantic reading" is greatest in the small town centres.

That the demand for "cheap fiction, stories of adventure, love and intrigue make their strongest appeal to families on farms and in the small towns." His articles are the result of personal investigation in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, which may be taken as fairly representative of other states. He says in concluding paragraphs in Tuesday's Sun:

"It is, of course, unfair to deduce from the above that all those who live in small towns and country districts satisfy their intellectual wants with sex periodicals, cheap fiction and Klan newspapers. It is not intended to convey any such idea. There are in these places proportionately as much culture and intelligence as anywhere else. This is no attempt to belittle the little towns. Heaven knows, in many ways they are to be preferred to the big ones.

However, conceding all that, it is significantly true the great field for periodical fiction is outside the big cities. Thoughtful persons in the little places admit it."

The opinions from such a competent source are decidedly worthy of the serious attention of parents and others having care and oversight of young people. Nearly every small town has a "Public Library" where good literature can be had, and the officials of these libraries are always eager to supply all with decent books—books of story, adventure and interest, but "fit to read"; and church authorities, too, should take interest in facts stated by Mr. Kent, as it is in the country districts where church-going is far more the rule than in the large places.

Mrs. Reinewald's Bequests.

Leaving her home in the heart of Gettysburg's business district for use of the Young Women's Christian Association, and providing that the residue of her estate shall be used for the maintenance and upkeep of the property, Mrs. Charles Reinewald who died at Gettysburg, Pa., last week provided in her will for the establishment of the organization in Gettysburg, where it has never been represented.

The estate amounts to about \$100,000 and the will has just been admitted to probate. Mrs. Reinewald was the last member of her family which for several generations owned and occupied this home on Centre Square, which is now the last remaining dwelling in the business section of the town.

Many institutions benefit under the will. The sum of \$10,000 is given to the Phoebe Deaconess and Old Folks' Home, at Allentown; \$10,000 to the National Lutheran Home for the Aged at Washington; \$1,000 to the Tressler Orphans' Home, at Loysville; \$1,000 to the Hoffman Orphanage in Adams county; \$1,000 each to the Reformed and Lutheran Foreign Mission boards; and \$1,000 to the Lutheran church in Emmitsburg, Md., of which her husband was pastor for 27 years.

The home in Gettysburg is given in trust to L. L. Taylor, president of the Gettysburg National bank, as the home for the Y. W. C. A., and it is believed that the bequest will lead to the establishment of the organization in Gettysburg. For some time the Acorn club, a body of young women of the town, have been sponsoring a movement, and Mrs. Reinewald was known to be in accord with their purpose. In addition to the larger bequests made, Mrs. Reinewald provided for several gifts of \$100 each to individuals.—Frederick News.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Tuesday, April 14, 1925—The sale of real estate of Israel C. Rinehart, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Lanie, E. Shaw, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted under William A. Shaw, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory of current money and of debts due.

The last will and testament of Annie Baumgardner, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted under Peter and Andrew J. Baumgardner, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Roger E. Murphy and J. Clayton Barnes, executors of George B. Murphy, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts due.

Leslie A. Smelser, executor of David P. Smelser, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was immediately ratified by the Court.

George M. Helfrick and Harry C. Warner, executors of Peter Helfrick, deceased, settled their first account.

A decrease of almost two percent in the cost of living is recorded by the federal department of labor, between January 15 and February 15. The decrease for a year is three percent; with an increase of 56 percent in 12 years since February, 1913.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS

General Prosperity Indicated by the Year So Far.

The business outlook of the country continues good, apparently doing away with the fear of some that a panic and hard-times might come this year; but, while there is a slackening up of business in some directions, and perhaps no great boom in any, the country as a whole is in good financial standing, and business very much "as usual" is likely to prevail.

Imports of raw material in large quantities for the three months of this year has been an outstanding fact, taken to mean that our manufacturers expect industrial activity, while the exports are fully up to the mark of any year for three or four years, and shipments of agricultural products have also increased.

Secretary Hoover, commenting upon the March figure, says: "The reports on the character of the imports have impressed me particularly because it appears that the intake of commodities during March was largely in the form of raw materials. It is apparent that American industry is proceeding at a high rate of production. When the large total of exports is taken into consideration, these figures constitute a fairly sufficient answer to people who believe that the country might be entering a period of industrial depression. Such a prospect is not tenable in the face of trade figures such as these."

May Day—Child Health Day.

"The best six doctors anywhere And no one can deny it Are sunshine, water, rest and air And exercise and diet."

The six doctors mentioned in this rhyme will figure largely in the program that will be arranged for school assemblies, health center conferences, club meetings, boy scout affairs, girl scout councils, and community gatherings, for May Day which will be celebrated throughout the country—in response to the suggestion of the American Child Health Association—as Child Health Day.

Governor Ritchie has signed and sealed a document making the first day of May, Child Health Day, for the people of Maryland; and Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, as the official guardian of the health of the people of the state, has appointed Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, as the Child Health Day chairman for the state.

The aim of the May Day celebration in Maryland will be to have every day a health day for the children of the state. With that idea in view, health conferences for the babies and preschool children will be held in a number of counties, and special exercises emphasizing some constructive health feature, something to work towards, community health as well as personal hygiene, will be held in the schools.

The National Congress of Parents and teachers, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the playground and athletic associations, and organization like the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, are especially interested in the observance of the day, and celebrations in many places will be arranged under their direction. Special emphasis will be laid in these on reviews of progress in child health, with plans for strengthening such things as birth registration; extension of protective measures against disease, including vaccination against smallpox, immunization against diphtheria; care of crippled children; beautifying and improving school buildings and extension of playground and recreation facilities.

In connection with the observance in Maryland, Dr. Knox directs attention to the fact that one-third of the total population of the state is involved in the plans for the day. According to the records of the Bureau of the Census, children under fifteen, constitute thirty-three percent of the population of the state. This means approximately 250,000 persons—250,000 future citizens. "It is quite worth while" he says, "to devote, not only one day to this group, but to make every day a health day for them. They are the most valuable resources of the state—our citizens of the future."—State Dept. Health.

New Pythian Hall in Baltimore.

The Knights of Pythias will build a new Pythian Hall, in Baltimore, at Charles and Preston Streets. The old Pythian Castle at Gay and Lexington Sts., has been purchased by the city for \$110,000 and will be torn down to make way for street widening. The new building will be a handsome one, four stories high, and will be one of the best buildings of the kind in the city.

EXPIRATION NOTICES.

Subscribers are notified that under the new postal laws, sending out notices of subscription expirations will hereafter cost more than heretofore, and we may be compelled to adopt some new form for sending such notices—and no "second" notice. Please see the date on the label of your paper, and let us have renewals, without sending notices. Help us to keep down expenses!

COUNTY AGENT NOTES.

Items of Considerable Interest to Carroll Farmers.

Professor F. W. Oldenburg and County Agent Fuller gave a number of demonstrations in the selection of seed corn, with special reference to germination and root rot. Contrary to the general belief, corn that was sound was found to germinate around 80 percent. Improved Leaming on farm of Mr. John Smith, at Wakefield, was found to test 98 percent germination. Reeds Yellow Dent, owned by Marion Prough, Sykesville; Reed's Yellow Dent and Gifford, owned by Hubert Null, Taneytown; and Yellow Dent, owned by Irving Dutterer, of Silver Run, were all found to test very high for germination and would run anywhere from 40 to 80 percent free from root rot. Demonstrations were given in the making of a rag doll for testing seed corn. Due to the fact corn is low in germination, every farmer should test his seed corn before it is planted this year. County Agent Fuller will be glad to aid any farmer in testing his seed corn. Some five hundred bushels have already been tested this year.

A very interesting moving picture will be shown in the Firemen's Hall, at Westminster, on May 7, and at Shriner's Hall, Taneytown, on May 6. This is a very interesting picture. Admission free and every farmer should avail himself of this opportunity of getting new facts in regards to control of diseases and the production of corn.

Due to the increase and hog population in the West, the demand for worm seed oil has been very poor all year. There is in neighborhood of 25,000 lbs of oil in the county at the present time which is nearly one-half of last year's crop. As this is the time when worm seed beds are being planned, the farmers in the worm seed district of Carroll County should go slow and plant not over one-half of last year's acreage.

Mr. F. B. Trenk, Forestry Specialist, University of Maryland, and County Agent Fuller, conducted three illustrated lectures on the care of the farm wood lot, at Hampstead, Gamber, and Uniontown. Directions were given for thinning farm wood lot, taking out the weed trees, also reforestation. An acre was planted to white pine on the farm of Mr. David Brown, Greenmount. In thirty years we expect to cut saw logs from this planting.

The week beginning April 27, has been proclaimed by the President of the United States as Forestry Week.

New Type Water Wheel.

The editor witnessed a demonstration of a new type of water-wheel, known as the "White" water wheel, on Beaver Dam, on the farm of Marshall Wachter, on Wednesday evening. This new type of wheel is constructed on an entirely different principle from other water-wheels which must depend on a certain amount of pressure or head, whereas the White product, it is claimed, depends on the current and volume of water with or without pressure and it is said can be used in ocean tides.

On the Wachter farm two wheels 9 inches high and 22 inches in diameter are placed nearly together, both using the same current, the series of vanes or blades being movable and in operation are open on one side while they fold on the opposite side. The water passing this side engages the vanes of the second wheel and revolves it in the opposite direction from the first wheel while the water which has expended its force in the operation of the first wheel passes along the side of the other wheel where the vanes are closed. The wheels referred to are geared together and produce about 3 horse power or 2000 watts of electrical energy which will be used later to light Mr. Wachter's buildings. A large number of persons witnessed the demonstration.—Union Bridge Pilot.

To Study the "Bee Louse."

Prof. Virgil N. Argo, of Cornell University, Ithica, New York, has established field headquarters, for the summer, on one of the Nusbbaum farms near Otter Dale.

He has been sent here by the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, to make a study of the bee louse that has been discovered on the bees of Rockward Nusbbaum.

It appears that Carroll County, Maryland, has the distinction of being the only place in the United States where this unique parasite has been found.

The Cabinet, Denominationally.

President Coolidge's Cabinet is pretty much mixed-up, by religious affiliation. Here is the list:

- State, Frank B. Kellogg, Episcopalian.
- Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, Presbyterian.
- War, John W. Weeks, Unitarian.
- Att'y Gen., John G. Sargent, Universalist.
- P. M. Gen., Harry S. New, Christian Disciple.
- Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, Congregationalist.
- Interior, Hubert Work, Presbyterian.
- Agriculture, Wm. M. Jardine, Congregationalist.
- Commerce, Herbert Hoover, Quaker.
- Labor, James J. Davis, Baptist.

POWER OF SENATE AND PRESIDENT

Involved in a Test Case Before the Supreme Court.

A case of wide significance is now being heard by the Supreme Court, as it involves the authority of the President to make appointments to, and removals from, office, and an interpretation of "with the advice and consent of the Senate" in such cases. The case was originally brought by the late Frank S. Myers, who contended that his removal as postmaster of Postland, Oregon, in 1920 by President Wilson, was illegal.

The case is generally held to be a test, or decision, that will clarify the President's prerogatives, and remove doubt as to final authority between the Senate and President. Two main arguments are involved.

First, that Congress creates offices, and has the power to impose conditions as to pay, how the appointments may be made, and how incumbents may be removed, which involves the advice and consent of Senate side.

Second, that the constitutional power of Congress extends only to the creation of offices, and how they may be filled; but that the President, being charged with the faithful discharge of all affairs of administration, must have the authority to make removals for inefficiency, or other cause, without interference.

The case is not one between the Senate and President Coolidge, though recent conflicts appear to point to such a conclusion, but is one to settle a long-standing open question. If history and precedent could be urged, then the Senate is now aiming for more power than it has heretofore exercised, but the Senate holds that history has nothing to do with constitutional rights, and that greater safety rests in the legislative, rather than in the executive branch of the government.

It is held by many that the appointing power of the President—especially in the matter of postmasters and many minor officials—is not only a danger in some cases, but may actually interfere with the better and more important duties of the President, and that there should be some special committee, or other investigating agency, to which appointments should be referred.

A Big Mountain Fire.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 acres of timberland, for a large part, set in young hickory and oak, were burned over on Sunday and Monday by fires which started in a dozen different places on a five-mile section, along the crest of the Catoctin Mountains, between High Knob, near Shookstown, and the vicinity of the new storage dam at Fishing creek.

The big fire in the High Knob section was reported to be extinguished late Monday night, after it had rekindled during the day. This section is being patrolled to prevent another outbreak. The fire was of incendiary origin, it is claimed by forest wardens. Forest Warden Monk is on duty in this section.

Fire raged fiercely Sunday in Oxen Hollow, a section of the Catoctin Mountain about three miles northwest of the storage dam on Fishing creek. This fire was probably the larger of the two and was the hardest to bring under control. This section of the mountain is covered with dense and very dry underbrush, and fanned by a very strong south wind it spread rapidly in every direction.

The Oxen Hollow fire is believed to have been caused by carelessness. More than 30 persons were in this section of the mountains Sunday and Monday picking arbutus, which grows there. As many of them were picnicking and had built fires, it is believed that they started the fire. It spread over the mountain for some distance, and burned over many acres of timberland.

Kansas Swats the Klan.

For lack, apparently, of any other issue, many municipalities in Kansas turned their attention to the Ku Klux Klan in the recent elections and gave it, according to the general consensus, a decided rebuke. In a number of towns the Klan tickets were rejected in toto. In others most of their candidates were defeated and in some it is conceded that the Klan got the works of it.

The situation is comforting to the politicians of both parties in Washington, who keep their fingers more closely upon the Klan pulse than might be supposed, not with the idea of keeping it alive, but in the hope that it will peacefully pass away.

The Kansas elections are regarded as encouraging in this respect. Not the least encouraging aspect of it is that in most cities the Klan did not succeed in obtruding itself upon the political consciousness. On the whole, the conclusion is drawn from the election returns that the Klan is on the wane in Kansas, which is following the example of Texas and other Southern States where the Ku Kluxism has subsided almost as rapidly as it arose.

From the national viewpoint the Klan is obviously becoming much less of a menace to the peace of mind of the political leaders, whose difficulties it has only accentuated wherever it appeared, no matter what attitude they took toward it—Balt. Catholic Review.

HEAVY LIQUOR LAW SENTENCE

Union Bridge Man Appeals from Action of Magistrate.

Harry L. Stem, Union Bridge, was tried on Wednesday before Justice Hutchins, of Westminster, on the third charge of "bootlegging" in violation of the liquor laws, and was fined \$700, and sentenced to the House of Correction for nine months.

The case grew out of alleged sales to William H. Smith, in February, when Smith is alleged to have bought liquor from Stem and became so badly intoxicated that he lay out on the snow, for hours, badly freezing his feet, and for a long while it was feared that amputation would be necessary.

Stem appealed from the decision, and gave bond for \$2500., for his appearance at the May term of court. Bond was furnished by John E. Buffington.

Weather and Crops.

The week ending Tuesday, April 14, 1925, was mild, dry, and sunny. It was favorable for outdoor farming operations, and plowing for and planting of crops made good progress. The daily mean temperature average 6° above normal. Beneficial rain fell on the 10th.

Wheat and rye improved during the week, and are in good condition generally. Grasses also improved, and pastures are greening nicely. Oats are mostly up and a good stand in the southern half of the section; they are coming up in the northern half, where sowing continues.

Planting of early potatoes has ended on the Eastern Shore, but continues to the westward of Chesapeake Bay. The early-planted have not yet come up. Bedding of sweet potatoes has ended.

Peas are a good stand and growing well in the southern half of the section, they are coming up in the northern half. Planting of gardens and truck crops continues.

Apple buds continue to swell in the northern half of the section, but are bursting into bloom in the southern half. Peach, pear, plum and cherry trees are shedding their blossoms in the southern counties; they continue to bloom in the central and are now blooming in the northern counties. Strawberries are blooming in the southern and coming into bloom in the central counties.

There was considerable damage to peach, pear and strawberry blossoms by frost and freezing temperature on the 6th and 7th, in the interior of the central and the southern portions of the Eastern Shore.

In the Allegheny mountain region apple buds are swelling; plowing continues; and planting of early potatoes, gardens, and truck, and sowing of oats has begun.

The growing season continues slightly ahead of the normal; but farm work is well in advance of the normal, owing to favorable weather conditions.

JOSEPH BILLY, Jr., Acting Section Director

Marriage Licenses.

Wesley Marion Shoemaker and Mary Rosella Ohler, Taneytown.

Percy S. Eiker and Helen A. Wagner, Gettysburg.

D. McKinley Leister and Viola Zepp, Finksburg, Md.

Noah C. Utz and Nellie LaRue Trumb, Hanover, Pa.

H. Lester Petry and Lillie May Dutterer, Westminster.

Howard S. Snyder and Minnie V. Breitweiser, Westminster.

Edward Bokman and Carrie B. Leister, Westminster.

Lord's Day Alliance Meeting.

The annual Carroll County Lord's Day Alliance meeting will be held at 3:00 P. M., Sunday, April 26, in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College.

Hon. Isaac Loeb Strauss, former Attorney-General, will speak on "Why the Lord's Day."

Mr. Strauss is one of Maryland's most brilliant orators. The St. Paul's Lutheran Glee Club, Baltimore, a male chorus of 18 voices, will sing a number of selections and have charge of the music. Everybody invited to bring everybody.

Lutheran S. S. Association.

The third Annual Convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod, will be held, May 19, 1925, at Winter's Church, Linwood.

Rev. J. E. Lowe, Pastor.

American Forest Week.

Realizing the necessity of both from utilization and respect standpoint, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation designating April 27-May 31, American Forest week. Special observances will be held in the schools and clubs throughout the country. It is up to every citizen to make how we, as a nation, are to be remembered.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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, 6th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17th., 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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.

Can the Taxpayers Stand Still Higher Taxes.

Many things connected with government are being considered from the wrong angle—backwards, in fact. We go ahead with many of our expensive legislative plans, not without counting the cost, but with the easy assurance relative to costs that they can be paid by bond issues and tax rates—that when a law is passed, or when a legally constituted authority decides on some expensive proposition, "the people" are compelled to pay its cost.

We think this course of reasoning has been over worked, and that it is time to think seriously over the question of the ability of "people" to pay taxes, and whether they do not have some other rightful privileges in life than being merely "tax-payers" in order to make the plans and theories of other folks work out.

In theory, the people get back, in benefits, the amounts paid annually in taxes; but, this theory is easier to state than to see; it sounds more plausible to those who make it than to those who do the paying, and if the benefit is seen at all, it often seems much too small for the cost.

The tax-payer may be selfish, and a back-number, in some cases. He may be much too willing not to share his prosperity for the common good. He may even have no personal interest whatever in keeping up high standards necessary to a great people, and country, and be out of sympathy with a lot of good things that can be financed only at public expense; but, it begins to appear that, granting all of these cases, there is a strong suspicion that the taxpayers of the country are being over-worked.

In our zeal for "improvements" and the demands of "the times" we must first be fair to the ultimate paymasters; and some of these days, statisticians will figure out what many now think, that the majority of those who are getting the most in actual money out of the various items of the public expense budget, are those who pay the least taxes, for tax payments largely come through ownership of visible property, and not from high wages and high general prices.

A Publisher's Experiment.

A North Carolina daily has entered upon an experiment not to publish any crime articles, for a period of 15 days, at the end of which time it will be put up to the readers of the paper as to whether the policy will be adopted permanently.

This looks like a step in the right direction; and yet, the decision will be left solely to readers to determine the right course—and public sentiment on matters of moral righteousness is not always to be depended on. Perhaps every newspaper in the country that features murder, divorce and domestic scandals, feels that it does so to public demand.

In this case, the publisher of the paper is merely trying to find out what the public does not know, and perhaps what the public does not want to know, regardless of the color of his paper. In other words, he seems willing to experiment with convictions, if need be.

It is interesting to see the public shape and up-to-date whether it is necessary to cater to the public's demands, and whether one can experiment with convictions, if need be.

Not in "Other Papers."

A reader of The Record, the other day, in commenting on an article in The Record said "I never see such articles in any other paper." We regard it as a compliment that The Record is different from many other papers—this difference is just the end we aim at; not regardless of character, nor as a right or wrong endeavor, but we do try to find good things, true things, enlightening things, that other papers overlook.

Now, candor compels the statement that this particular reader objected to a certain article; but, while this is regrettable, it does not discourage us in our aim. We would prefer to publish only such articles as are generally accepted as good, and timely, but if we occasionally miss meeting the commendation of readers, we will simply have to be content to be in the big crowd that fails to please everybody.

Now, as to the statement that such articles as the one at issue are "not seen in other papers," simply meant that the complainant does not read a large number of papers. As a matter of fact, we "clipped" the body of the article, and gave due credit, following the quotation with our own comment; and the author of the original—whose name was given—stands very high indeed in his particular vocation; so, we do not feel as badly as we might, over the criticism.

Coolidge Facing Unpopularity.

It is not a new thing in this country for old-fashioned honest executives to become unpopular before their term ends, for the simple reason that there are so many big interests in the country that do not thrive on honesty, and do not want too much of it. "Economy" and the "square deal" are good enough mottoes "to get" in on, but they do not wear as popularities to "stay in" on. Too many big factors having tremendous influence in politics, want to administer their own definitions of honesty, in their own business, without executive interference.

President Coolidge will not likely end his term as a popular President. Even now, as the signs multiply that he is not a "trimmer," but means to be fair to all classes and interests, signs of selfish pettiness are bobbing up, largely in efforts to belittle the Coolidge old-timishness, and the Coolidge independence of thought and action especially when it displaces some of the captains who helped to elect him.

The Baltimore American, the other day, in commenting on a speech delivered by the President before the National Cotton Manufacturers Association, said:

In his speech President Coolidge revealed himself as a level-headed humanitarian. Heretofore he has impressed upon the country his character, his simplicity and his common sense, and so his plea for social justice comes with great force.

The candor and the courage of it also increase the momentum of the message. He delivered it to those whom he thought ought to lead in the new industrial era in which we all now live. He said it to their faces, and this is a welcome change from the politician's buncombe which tells each industry and each group of citizens that it is the best-looking and the best-behaved beneath the flag.

For the President thus sternly to admonish the puissant industrial magnates of his own State, including Senator Butler, a large cotton-mill owner and his own political representative, shows Calvin Coolidge's courage.

Aside from the betterment which the President's words mean in the textile industry, they will be a moral tonic to the national life. There can be no greater moral asset to the United States than a President who stands for that equality and that justice which America embodied at her birth.

And this message is a promise to all Americans that for the next four years the gentleman in the White House is going to stand for what he believes to be right, regardless of class.

This covers the situation, and hardly any one who knows the President, believes for an instant that he will do any soft-pedaling when so doing seriously conflicts with his inborn sense of justice and right. He is a pretty strong party man, but he is apt to define for himself how far he can, and will, go, to satisfy mere party demands, and still retain the Coolidge judicial balance—his belief in what he conceives to be just plain old-fashioned right.

Diffusing Knowledge.

"Knowledge is power." There seems to be in our country today an unprecedented thirst for education. The practical results of a trained mind in the business world demonstrate just how valuable fundamental knowledge proves. Our public schools are taxed to capacity, institutions of higher education report flourishing conditions. Young America is absorbed in its textbooks to the end that successful careers may be map-

ped out, and prosperous conditions assured.

Thinking men and women are promoting every constructive educational activity. Legislators, both state and national, are taking more than a cursory interest in our schools and colleges. America is faced with the difficult problem of instructing vast numbers of alien children, receiving the raw material from Ellis Island and turning out at graduation brilliant, promising young citizens of this republic.

Our teachers and professors are nobly striving to inculcate in the youthful mind the highest sense of democratic ideals for which this country stands. Theirs is no easy task, but rather calls for the maximum of devoted effort and patience.

Knowledge is oftentimes symbolized by a lighted lamp, usually of Greek or Roman pattern, which denotes mental enlightenment. The darkness of ignorance must necessarily flee from its presence, crime and superstition—kindred spirits of darkness—cannot abide in the rays of the light.

On Bedloe's Island, New York, stands the impressive bronze lady, holding aloft a flaming torch and greeting the alien as he approaches the new world. What varied emotions are stirred within his breast as he slowly approaches that magnificent symbol of liberty. But, why does she hold aloft a torch instead of gripping a sword, which in the ordinary sense would insure liberty and national safety?

May we not assume that the lady is illustrating the superiority of knowledge over the power of the sword?

The flaming lamp will open men's eyes, that they may no longer dwell in the darkness that breeds crime and fosters anti-American agitation.

It seems advisable, therefore, to give the American public school the best support, reward the conscientious teachers and professors with adequate wages, at all times remembering that our children are being carefully trained in the essential subjects of education as well as good citizenship. The splendid men and women of our city and state educational boards are sparing neither time nor effort in their endeavors to guarantee America's welfare by graduating thousands upon thousands of clear thinking, right acting, patriotic young men and women who have been educated to love the flag and revere our national institutions.—Masonic Press Service.

Historic Facts in Regard to Prohibition Legislation.

States adopting prohibition by referendum vote prior to national prohibition (25); Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Oklahoma, North Carolina, West Virginia, Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Virginia, Washington, Idaho, South Carolina, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, New Mexico, Utah, Florida, Nevada, Texas, Wyoming, Ohio and Kentucky.

States in which enforcement code sustained by vote of the people since national prohibition (3): Missouri, California, and Massachusetts.

States adopting prohibition by legislative enactment prior to national prohibition (8); Georgia, Iowa, Mississippi, Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas (act of legislature subsequently sustained on referendum in 1916), and New Hampshire.

Total States in which prohibition legislation originally adopted or subsequently sustained by vote of people, 29.

Territories dry by referendum: Alaska and Porto Rico.

Territories dry by act of legislature: Hawaii and District of Columbia (act of Congress).

States ratifying eighteenth amendment, 46; States not ratifying eighteenth amendment, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

States which have codes to enforce national prohibition, 46; States which have no codes to enforce national prohibition, Maryland, New York (repealed), Nevada (held unconstitutional by supreme court).—Board of Temperance Clip Sheet.

Within and Without

Why should I hasten to solve every riddle which life offers me? I am well assured that the Questioner who brings me so many problems will bring the answers also in due time. Very rich, very potent, very cheerful giver that He is, He shall have it all His own way, for me. Why should I give up my thought, because I cannot answer an objection to it? Consider only whether it remains in my life the same it was. That only which we have within, can we see without. If we meet no gods, it is because we harbor none. If there is grandeur in you, you will find grandeur in porters and sweeps. He only is rightly immortal to whom all things are immortal. I have read somewhere that none is accomplished so long as any are incomplete; that the happiness of one cannot consist with the misery of any other.—Emerson.

Here's Occasion When It Really Was Cold

A Connecticut correspondent writes us: Reading in the Companion recently of a Vermontor who invented a flying machine with which he flew from the top of a high mountain and landed on a rock with such force that he drove his feet into the ledge clear up to his hips and again a little later of a Westerner who saved a sleeping gray squirrel in two one winter's day without waking him reminds me of a story told by my grandfather. He lived in a very bleak corner of Connecticut in the early days when fireplaces were the only means of heating. It seemed impossible for him to warm the house. At last he became desperate, and, going into the cellar where there was a large fireplace, he packed it full with several cords of good hard wood, set it all afire and then went upstairs to bed.

The next morning he got up early, hoping to find the house warm, but the rooms were as cold as ever; so he went out of doors to see if smoke were coming out of the chimney. To his amazement he saw the flames standing up out of the chimney four or five feet high, frozen solid!—Youth's Companion.

Twain Had Weakness for Southern Cooking

Mark Twain, in his Autobiography, pays tribute to Southern dishes, such as, for instance, corn bread, hot biscuits, wheat bread and fried chicken.

"These things," he says, "have never been properly cooked in the North—in fact, no one there is able to learn the art, so far as my experience goes. The North thinks it knows how to make corn bread, but this is mere superstition. Perhaps no bread in the world is quite so good as Southern corn bread and perhaps no bread in the world is quite so bad as the Northern imitation of it. The North seldom tries to fry chicken, and this is well; the art cannot be learned north of the line of Mason and Dixon, nor anywhere in Europe. This is not hearsay; it is experience that is speaking. In Europe is it imagined that the custom of serving various kinds of bread blazing hot is 'American,' but that is too broad a spread; it is custom in the South, but is much less than that in the North."

Wet Shoes

If you are caught in a rain and get your shoes wet do something to counteract the possible effects if you cannot get home to change your footwear. Business people who are caught this way know how uncomfortable it is to go around in damp shoes and many of them know something about the evil effects that often result.

It is a simple matter to lay a few blotters on top of each other and stand on them a few minutes. You will be surprised how much dampness the blotters will absorb. Even if you are on a shopping tour you can purchase blotters and take this precaution.

If the shoes have become very wet or thoroughly soaked, place a blotter between the stocking and shoe for a few minutes. This is a safety-first suggestion that may avert a cold or more serious illness.

Franklin and His Kite

Of timely interest, in view of recent doubt cast upon Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment, is the recent discovery of a letter written by Franklin on the subject in a book published in London in 1774, now in the library of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, says Popular Science Monthly. After describing how to make the kite with a pointed wire on the upright stick, Franklin says:

"As soon as any of the thunder clouds come over the kite, the pointed wire will draw the electric fire from them, and the kite, with all the twine, will be electrified, and the loose filaments of the twine will stand out every way and be attracted by an approaching finger."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

A Sweet Breath at all times!



After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal!

Hesson's Department Store

A Full Line of Merchandise for the Spring House Cleaning Demands.

Linoleums.

A beautiful assortment of patterns of felt linoleum, 2 yards wide, at the very lowest price for a good quality goods.

Congoleums.

We have a fine assortment of this very popular and inexpensive floor covering, in 2 and 3 yard widths. Beautiful patterns and at various prices according to the grade.

Linoleum & Congoleum Rugs.

The new patterns are here and will be very popular. The patterns are such as may be used for most any purpose. We have them in most all the sizes that are made at the lowest prices. Don't fail to see our line of Congoleum Rugs for we can save you money by making your purchases of us.

Fiber & Brussel Rugs.

A full assortment of Grass, Wool and Fiber, Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs has just arrived. The patterns very attractive, quality the best and the prices low. Come and choose your's while our stock is complete.

Curtain Rods.

A full assortment of curtain rods in either single or double rods. The kind that are guaranteed to give the best satisfaction.

Window Shades.

We always have a large assortment of the leading colors of window shades on hand. We have them in either water or oil colors on heavy cloth. Let us estimate the fitting up of your house this Spring. Careful attention always given to orders placed in our care.

Curtain Scrim.

A full line of curtain scrim of various grades and prices, full widths in either white or ecru.

Cretonnes.

Just received a lot of new patterns of these. Our stock consists of different widths to suit your needs. The patterns are beautiful and the prices amazingly low.

Table Damask.

Various widths in good quality mercerized and linsens. Also colored patterns. All at the lowest prices.

Dishes.

Don't fail to visit this department. You'll find most anything there you are looking for. Beautiful patterns in sets or open stock. Stone or fine Chinaware.

Granite and Aluminum Ware.

A large assortment of good quality, best weight ware at the lowest prices.

EDW. O. WEANT, President.
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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$40,000.00
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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Better Cash That Check

Do you carry around a bunch of checks for days and maybe weeks at a time before presenting them at the Bank for payment? If so, you are taking unnecessary chances.

Don't do it. If the account on which the check is made, is closed from any cause, you might have trouble in collecting. Even if you are living on a farm or are away from home, endorse the check make it payable to us or order, and then MAIL it to our Bank and ask us to place it to your credit. Then you are on the safe side. No trouble at all to bank by mail.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

SHOES FOR WORK

WE HAVE ALWAYS MADE A SPECIALTY OF WORK SHOES.

For this season we are showing a wonderful line of all leather shoes, guaranteed to give satisfaction and the kind that are SOFT and EASY.

PRICES ARE FROM \$2 TO \$5.

Our line of DRESS OXFORDS run from the cheapest to the best.

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

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Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

POULTRY

SOUR MILK PRODUCES LARGER SIZED EGGS

It is estimated that approximately one-half of the farm eggs marketed weigh less than 22 ounces to the dozen. This condition can be remedied to a great extent by paying more attention to the balancing of the ration to increase the size of the eggs produced. The poultry department of the University of Idaho, at Moscow, has been working for ten years on the influence of certain feeds on the size of eggs produced. During this period, very definite results have been obtained. It has been found that a combination of wheat, corn and oats in the scratch ration gave larger eggs than a ration of wheat alone, or one in which corn, oats, barley or peas were used with the wheat. The grains ranked in their ability to increase the size of eggs, when fed with the same dry mash, as follows: corn, oats, barley, peas and wheat. When grains were fed without a dry mash, small eggs resulted.

The outstanding results were obtained when certain protein feeds were fed. Pens of single-comb white leghorns gave much larger percentage of marketable eggs, when fed sour skim milk in unlimited quantities than when 20 per cent oatmeal, 20 per cent tankage or 20 per cent peameal were used in the dry mash. When 20 per cent peameal was used in the dry mash and unlimited sour skim milk given only 17 per cent of all of the eggs produced were below 22 ounces to the dozen. When an unbalanced ration was used, containing in the mash only bran, shorts, cornmeal, and ground oats, in equal parts 62.5-10 per cent of the eggs produced were below marketable size. Peameal alone, in the dry mash, did not give any increase in the size of eggs produced over the dry mash not containing it. Eighty-five per cent of the eggs produced were above standard weight, when the dry mash contained 10 per cent meatmeal and unlimited sour skim milk was given. The cost of producing the eggs with this ration was too high, however, and the profits over feed cost did not justify the use of the meatmeal. Tankage in the ration gave a larger percentage of marketable eggs than did meatmeal. Milk whey does not contain sufficient animal protein to give the larger eggs. When dried buttermilk was given with peameal, the eggs produced were large, but the cost of producing was too high.

The largest number of marketable eggs at the lowest feed cost, resulting in the greatest profits, have been obtained by the use of 20 per cent peameal and sour skim milk.

Poultrymen Disagree on Merits of Drawn Fowls

Poultrymen still discuss the relative merits of drawn or undrawn poultry. The practice varies in different communities. Opening the body undoubtedly exposes to the air the internal surface and thus decomposition is hastened. On the other hand, the viscera decompose more rapidly than other parts of the body, and if left in the bird they may taint or infect the rest of the flesh.

In the long series of experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture it was found that undrawn birds spoil the least quickly and that the fully drawn ones from which not only the viscera but the head and feet have been removed, spoil more quickly than the partly drawn ones.

Housing Different Hens

Too often we find hens of all sizes and ages being housed together in one pen, all getting the same feed and same treatment and each expected to do as well in egg production as the other. This method of housing the different hens should not be resorted to, as such methods will not bring in the best returns.

Poultry Hints

A flock of standard bred Barred Plymouth Rocks round out a well-balanced farm program.

There are undoubtedly more chicks lost each season through overfeeding and killing than through any other one cause.

The number of eggs a hen will lay per month depends on her capacity to digest food. Do not breed from birds with pinched backs, little depth in rear and which lack fullness in the abdomen.

Ducks can be profitably bred for four years. Geese can be bred for many years—for a period that seems incredible.

Where chicks that are hatched from pullet eggs are smaller, they fail to overcome this defect, but make slower growth during the entire season.

There is perhaps no greater factor contributing to the lowering of the vitality of chicks than the continual breeding from pullets mated to cockrels.

Stewart & Co. of Baltimore

Announce Their

Annual Store Wide Profit Sharing Sale

Beginning Thursday, April 16
Ending Saturday, May 2

The Spring season's most important sales event and store-wide in its scope.

- (1) Everything is fresh Spring merchandise of Stewart quality.
- (2) Sale prices are for the 15 days of the sale only. Afterwards they go back to regular.
- (3) The sale is store-wide in its scope—every department is represented.
- (4) We have shopped and compared our values—we know that they are exceptional.
- (5) Considering the importance of the sale, we advise early selections.



Mail Orders Filled Promptly and With Care

A personal visit, however, to the store, where all the offerings may be seen, will, of course, give a more definite idea of the wide scope of this sale.

Baltimore
Maryland

The Following Are Typical Values of The Many Offered In This Big Event

Description	Sale Price	After Sale Price	Description	Sale Price	After Sale Price
Women's Silk Stockings	\$1.15	\$1.35	Crinkle Bed Spreads	2.97	4.25
Women's Peasant Blouses	1.49	1.95	70x90 Pequot Sheets	\$1.45	\$1.70
Women's Muslin Lingerie	88c	1.00	81x90 Pequot Sheets	1.58	1.85
Women's Fabric Gloves	94c	1.15	Pequot Pillow Cases	38c	48c
Voile Morning Dresses	4.87	5.95	Linen Pattern Cloths	4.34	5.50
Leather Handbags	1.44	1.95	70-Inch Linen Table Damask	1.47	2.00
Swagger Jackets (Sweaters)	1.89	2.95	White Turkish Towels	38c	50c
Lovely Crepe Scarfs	1.88	2.50	Ros Cedar Chests	16.95	22.50
10 Yds. Longcloth	1.68	2.25	Beautiful Cretannes	17c	22c
Silk Crepe de Chine; all lovely colors	1.97	2.97	Men's Onyx Socks	39c	65c
			Men's Cotton Pajamas	1.33	1.68
			Self-Filling Fountain Pens	85c	1.00

STEWART & CO.

Howard
Lexington

Whole Population of Town Was Before Him

Fifty miles below the head of the passes of the Mississippi and not far from where Southwest pass loses itself in the Gulf of Mexico, a little stream no wider than a village street curves away from the main "pass." Along both sides are tiny landings, and back of each there is a cottage. The cottages are now neglected and forlorn, but once they were palatial, rose-guarded and lovely. There, in the days when Southwest pass was the principal mouth of the Mississippi, dwelt the pilots who carried ships across the bar.

"Old Pilot Town" is hidden from the traveler on the pass by a dense canebrake, and strangers seldom enter its bayou. One who did came down the river in a skiff and turned into "Old Pilot Town Bayou" at noon for dinner. He found a ready meal at the first cottage, where dwelt an old woman, widow of one of the oldtime pilots. As the meal progressed, one by one interested neighbors dropped in to see the stranger, till a dozen were braced against the walls.

"How many people live here now, Mrs. Clark?" asked the visitor. "I thought the bayou was rather deserted."

Mrs. Clark looked round the room and took account of stock. "You can count them for yourself," she said. "They are all here."

Peculiar "Dark Day" Never Yet Explained

The "dark day" is so called on account of a remarkable darkness on that day, May 19, 1780, extending all over the New England states. In some places people could not see to read common print in the open air for several

hours together, says the Springfield Republican. Birds sang their evening song, disappeared and became silent, fowls went to roost, cattle sought the barnyards and candles were lighted in the houses.

As to the explanation of this phenomenon, scientists have been much puzzled. It was plain, from the falling of the barometer, that the air was surcharged with heavy vapor. The darkness then, it might be said, was only the result of a dense fog, but the question of the cause of so remarkable a fog was still unanswered. Large fires may have prevailed that spring in the forests of northern New York and Pennsylvania—a region at that time an absolute wilderness—the smoke from which was borne through the upper regions of the atmosphere, to fall, when it came to a locality of less buoyant air, down to the lower strata. While it is stated that these fires might have recently preceded this day and served as its sufficient cause, there is only presumptive evidence that they did occur.

Horse-Racing Old Sport

Horse-racing was known in England in very early times. FitzStephen, in the days of Henry II, the first Plantagenet, mentions the delight taken by the citizens of London in this diversion. In the reign of James I of England and VI of Scotland, the first king to reign over both kingdoms, the celebrated race courses were Croydon in the South and Garterly in the North. Near York there were races, and the prize was a little golden bell. In the later part of the reign of Charles I races were run in Hyde park, London. Charles II patronized these races, and instead of bells as prizes, he gave a silver bowl, or cup. King William III added to the plates as did Queen Anne, and William established an academy for the teaching of riding.

Unemployed Poles Are Protected by State

Through a law which came into effect recently, manual workers in the Polish republic are insured against unemployment. Non-manual workers and persons in seasonal occupations who work less than ten months in the year are not covered by the new law. Agricultural laborers and others working for concerns employing fewer than six persons also fail to be protected.

Of the 2 per cent of the wages of the workers collected by the state for the insurance fund, the workers pay one-quarter and the employers three-quarters. A worker with no dependents draws 30 per cent of his usual wages when out of work; 35 if he has a family of two; 40 for a family of five and 50 if his family exceeds five in number. To be eligible for unemployment benefits a worker must have been employed at least twenty weeks during the year immediately preceding his enforced idleness, and he must notify the labor exchange within four weeks after his discharge.

Sweden Plans Material Reduction in Its Army

Stockholm.—Drastic reductions in the personnel of the Swedish army have been proposed by the government in line with a general policy of economy.

It is regarded as probable that a bill reducing the army from six to four army corps will be introduced in parliament during the coming session. The navy, under present plans, will not be affected.

The government plan is to cut down the number of infantry regiments from 30 to 18, and artillery regiments from six to three. Training for the infantry would be decreased from 255

days to 140 each year, and for the artillery and other troops from 200 to 240.

The plan is based upon the theory that Sweden's military position is greatly better now than in 1914, and the fact that Sweden has no common frontier with Russia.

Franking Privilege

The privilege of sending and receiving mail free of postage was once enjoyed by the President of the United States, vice president, heads of departments, senators and representatives, and other officials of the government during their official terms. For a time all former presidents and widows of former presidents also had this right, but by an act of 1873 the privilege was abolished. By later acts it was conferred on all officers of the government in the case of official correspondence. In 1895 members of congress were allowed this privilege in their official correspondence.

Court Rules Teeth Not Part of Body

Potsdam, Germany.—It's no crime here to knock a man's teeth out. A local court decided that there was no "bodily injury" involved when a piano player clipped a guest in a cabaret so hard that eight of his teeth came out. The court reasoned that the teeth—atomically speaking—were not a part of the body. The learned judge opined that it was simple enough to buy some store teeth to replace the missing eight.

Reduce Loss in Poultry Flocks

Great Importance of Maintaining Fowls in Healthful Condition.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The losses sustained recently by the poultry industry of the United States because of infectious bronchitis and European fowl pest, and the consequent state embargoes, quarantines and shipping regulations, have emphasized the supreme importance of maintaining the flocks on the farms and in commercial poultry plants in as healthful a condition as possible, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The unhampered shipment of birds from state to state is dependent upon healthy fowls. The prevalence of infectious bronchitis and European fowl pest in certain centers necessitated restrictive measures to protect the flocks in other centers.

The question of immediate and, it might be said, constant concern, is how to maintain the flocks in a condition of good health. Factors that stand out as being of equal vital importance, says the department, are: (1) Stock of sound constitutional vigor; (2) the maintenance of sanitary surroundings.

Stock to Keep.

Laying and breeding stock that is not only healthy, but also possesses abundance of constitutional vigor is the only kind that should be kept. The removal of birds from the flock at the first indication of a debilitated condition or sickness is a necessary precaution against loss. In case of an apparent outbreak of disease, consult a qualified veterinarian or pathologist or send affected specimens with a complete description of the symptoms to your state agricultural college or the state sanitary authorities.

Since the welfare of the healthy members of the flock is of far greater importance than that of a few sick birds, it is important to look after the healthy birds first. The thing to do after the sick birds are culled out of the flock is to clean out and disinfect the poultry house, spray with disinfecting solution any possibly contaminated parts of the poultry establishment and cleanse thoroughly all feeding and drinking utensils.

If treatment of sick birds is advisable, keep them confined while being treated. Quarantine birds suffering from contagious disease until all danger of contaminating the rest of the flock is passed. In many cases in an outbreak of disease it is better to kill the affected birds at once and burn them or bury them deeply. In no case should diseased or exposed birds be sold.

One factor contributing to the somewhat aggravated disease conditions prevalent in poultry raising stations, live-poultry cars and live-poultry receiving centers, appears to be the raising of late-hatched chicks. Last season the early hatches in many parts of the country were poor and chick mortality was heavy; resort was made to hatching late and this situation undoubtedly had some influence on the general vitality of much of the young stock raised because late-hatched chicks rarely do as well as early-hatched chicks.

Culling Laying Flocks.

The culling of laying flocks has been practiced for a number of years in practically all parts of the country and, as a result, the laying qualities of the flocks have been greatly improved. Culling also has led to a better distribution of marketing of the surplus hens. Formerly almost all of the old hens were marketed late in the fall and early in the winter, whereas now culling permits of marketing the poorer layers over a longer season. While the practice of culling the laying stock is based on eliminating the poor layers, it is possible that sometimes there is a tendency to market hens in unthrifty condition and sometimes hens in poor health, a practice which cannot be too emphatically condemned. Only the slipshod farmer will market hens in poor flesh.

Sanitation is a very important factor in keeping down disease in poultry flocks. The land used for poultry should be kept free from contamination by regular cultivation and the growing of grass, clover or some other kind of crop will keep land used by the flock free from contamination. Some poultrymen lime their soil annually. It is, of course, necessary to keep poultry houses clean at all times and well littered with clean, dry straw. Houses, to be kept free from dampness, need good ventilation, but drafts are to be avoided. Overcrowding tends to weaken the vitality of the stock, and careful poultrymen allow three or four square feet of floor space per bird. The poultry house requires thorough disinfection at frequent intervals with a 3 per cent solution of cresol compound, U. S. P., or a 5 per cent carbolic acid solution. Where these disinfectants are used the fowls should not be marketed until the odor of the disinfectant has completely disappeared.

If the poultrymen will take proper precautions to keep only vigorous laying and breeding stock and in maintaining sanitary surroundings it will tend to keep their stock healthy and this will, to a considerable degree, decrease the losses from disease.

Finally, it is of the utmost importance, from a monetary standpoint, to keep fattening stations, poultry cars and live-poultry receiving centers in a reasonably sanitary condition, and to remove sick birds from the healthy ones.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible.

It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning.

Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter is confined to her bed, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton J. Study, suffering from rheumatism.

Charles Crabbs is ill at his home, suffering from blood poison.

Miss Viola Hull, of Littlestown, spent Saturday with her aunt and uncle, John S. Maus and wife.

Miss Mary Richard, of Westminster, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Samuel Richard and wife.

Elder Spangler and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Sterling Bachman and wife.

John S. Maus and wife spent Easter with Mrs. M.'s parents, Bernard Ecker and wife, Silver Run.

John Brown and wife, of New Windsor, William Marker, wife and daughter, Evelyn, of Tyrone; George Brown, wife and children, Viola, Arlene and Milton, of Hanover; Harold F. Dutterer, wife and daughter, Vivian, of Kingsdale, were entertained to dinner, at the home of Charles Brown family, on Sunday.

Rev. E. R. Hamme and wife, of Silver Run; David Crabbs, wife and children, Virginia, Evelyn and Earl, of Laurel Hill; Edward Plunkert and wife, of Clear Dale; Edward Laughman and wife, and Irvin Bortner, were Sunday visitors at the home of Chas. Crabbs and family.

Irvin Hess and wife, of Hanover, Jeremiah Study, of Larrel Hill, spent Sunday with Milton Study and family.

Sterling Bachman and wife, visited the former's parents, George Bachman and family, Laurel Hill, Sunday.

George Heltibride, wife and children, spent Sunday evening with Oliver Heltibride and family, of Mayberry.

Miss Mable Bankert, of Baltimore; Clarence Bankert, of Littlestown; Jno. and Robert Bankert, of Westminster, spent Easter with their parents, Geo. Bankert and wife.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Chmings left Monday, for their new appointment in Baltimore. Rev. Warchime, who will succeed Rev. Cummings, is expected at the parsonage, Friday, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson moved Monday, to Green Spring Valley. Mr. Robertson has taken a position with Ass Gardner, near Cockeysville.

Last Friday evening a number of friends of Miss Nellie Hann visited her, without an invitation; but made up for it by presenting her with a shower of kitchen utensils, and later passed refreshments. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weimert, Clarence Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Heltibride and Miss Anna Heltibride, were guests at Mrs. C. Hann's.

Sterling H. Brough, spent the Easter holidays with home folks in Baltimore.

The egg supper given by the P. O. S. of A., last Saturday evening at the hall was quite a success. You could have eggs in various styles.

D. Myers Englar, with Mr. and Mrs. Fogle and daughter, returned from Philadelphia, Sunday evening, having had a safe and enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Mollie Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. George McLeary, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Dawson's sister, Mrs. Lydia Valiant, Sunday.

The program rendered by the S. S. at the Bethel, was very well given, Sunday evening; the cantata especially.

Samuel Galt and Samuel Johnson, of Taneytown, and Miss Elizabeth Garner, of Harrisburg; Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, were guests of Mrs. Catherine Gilbert, Sunday.

Prof. Norman Eckard, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Laura Eckard.

UNION BRIDGE.

Emory Bohn moved to town at his place which he purchased of Peter Sauble.

Wm Selby moved to James Smith's house, on Main St., made vacant by Mr. Bell.

Geo. H. Eyerl attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, at Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

The Fireman are now occupying their new home.

E. T. Devilbiss bought the Jacob Routson property, on the corner of Elger and Farquhar Sts.

Frank Koontz is giving his house a coat of paint which adds very much to the appearance.

The house of Mrs. Sisco is doing up slowly being of concrete blocks.

The members of the M. E. Church were glad to welcome their new pastor and wife Rev. and Mrs. Richmond.

MELROSE.

A Bible Class meeting will be held at the Brethren Church, in Melrose, with services both Saturday and Sunday morning, afternoon and evening.

April 18 and 19. Professor A. P. Wenger and C. H. Royer, from Elizabethtown College, will be there. Every body welcome to come.

The McMahon Bus Co., expect to make their trip to the "Apple Blossom Festival," Winchester, Va., either day, the 23rd, or 24th, of April, which will be Thursday or Friday. Hurry and buy your tickets at Melrose Garage, where they can be purchased. "Hurrah all, for a jolly old time."

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dalymple, of Detour, Mrs. Wilbur Otto and son, Thomas, were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodsell, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Haugh and son Donald, of Clear Spring, spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mrs. Haugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover.

Luther Mehring from Bliss Electric School, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., spent the Easter holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McClellan motored to Harper's Ferry, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withrow and family, of Washington, called at the home of R. W. Galt's, last Saturday evening; was glad to see all; come again, but stay longer, the next time.

Last Friday was R. W. Galt's birthday. Mrs. Galt gave him a surprise by having as their guest the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Shipley and daughter, Marian and grandson, George Shipley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, all of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto, son Thomas, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone-sifer, near Emmitsburg.

R. W. Galt has treated himself to a new car.

Mrs. J. C. Fields, of York, Pa., spent last Sunday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, of Unionville, spent the Easter holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Miss Mary Burkholder, of Westminster, spent last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder.

Mrs. J. C. Newman, of this place, and daughter, Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, of Westminster, spent last Wednesday in Frederick.

Mrs. Morris Waltersdorf, of Washington, Pa., called on her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt, on Monday.

BRIDGEPORT.

Aaron Veant has been sick, but at this writing is improving.

Russell Ohler, wife and children, spent Sunday with Mr. O.'s parents, Cameron Ohler and wife, of Emmitsburg.

Miss Pauline Baker and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, spent Sunday in Frederick.

Miss Carrie-Naill has returned, after being called back to her brothers, on account of the illness of his wife, Mrs. Clarence Naill.

Mahlon Stonesifer and wife, Harry Baker and wife, and Mrs. Louise Fuss, visited James Boyd and wife, near Gettysburg, one day last week.

George Baumgardner, of Baltimore spent his Easter vacation with his parents, John Baumgardner and wife.

Charles Weant, Frank Weant and a friend, of Dayton, Ohio, motored here, to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Phoebe Weant, on Monday.

The community was greatly shocked last Friday, by the sudden death of Mrs. Phoebe Weant, from pneumonia. She was taken suddenly ill on Monday, and suffered until her death. She lived in the community for many years and had many friends. She was a member of Tom's Creek Church, at which place the funeral services were held, on Monday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Stanley Jones. Interment in Mt. View cemetery, Emmitsburg. Before her marriage she was Phoebe Markell, of near Thurmont. She is survived by her husband, two daughters Mrs. Thomas Angel, near Keymar; Mrs. Rose Grushon, near Motters' Station; four sons, Frank and Charles, of Dayton, Ohio; Harry Weant, of Emmitsburg; Hamilton Weant, near Motters. Two sisters and several brothers also survive.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The Reformed Missionary Society of St. David's Church, will render a program, on Sunday night, April 26, at the Church, Miss Aliene Deihant, who has done missionary work in China and Japan, will deliver the address.

David's Church, on Sunday night, was very largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp entertained at the home, during the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret, and granddaughter, Miriam; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, Steward and Kenneth Walker.

Work has been started on the road from Manchester to the Maryland and Pennsylvania state line, to resurface it.

A squad of 7 aeroplanes passed through here, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and children, Joyce, Clair and Gladys, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, on Sunday.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Graceham, spent part of the Easter holidays with her parents, William Devilbiss and wife.

Mrs. Alice Hahn and Mrs. Birnie Babylon, of Taneytown, spent Sunday at Calvin Hahn's.

Miss Hazel Inskip has returned, after spending her Easter holidays at Barton, Md.

The following were entertained at the home of C. R. Cluts and wife, on Sunday: Harry Boller and wife, of Graceham; Edgar Boller, wife and daughter, of Loys; Guy Boller, wife and family, of Rocky Ridge; Harry Cluts, wife and daughters, of Harney.

Miss Ella Dutrow, of New Midway, has resumed her duties as nurse for Edward Shorb and wife.

TWO TO-NIGHT

for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, Without gripping or nausea

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Set your liver right—only 25c

NEW WINDSOR.

Joseph Baile died at his home, near town, on Tuesday night. He leaves a widow, 2 daughters and seven sons living. He was in his 81st year. Funeral Friday morning at Greenwood's. Interment in adjoining cemetery. He was one of the oldest members of Sulphur Spring Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Clayton Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last at Edgar Barnes'.

E. E. Thomson and family, of Baltimore, were visitors at Mrs. Lulu Smelser's.

Mrs. Mollie Selby has returned from an automobile trip to Trinity, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Fritz entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Winter's Church, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. D. Birely, of Frederick, spent Sunday last with J. Walter Getty and wife.

Louis Stouffer and wife, and Mrs. Jas. Shellman were guests of Mrs. Thomas Stouffer, on Sunday last.

Quite a number of persons from here expect to get employment at the shoe factory in Westminster, next week.

Edgar Frounfelter and family, of Westminster, visited at Wm. Frounfelter's, on Sunday last.

"Cranberry Corners," given by the P. T. A., of Linwood, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Wednesday evening, was very good.

Shepherd College of Va., and B. R. College crossed bats on Wednesday afternoon, on Englar field. B. Ridge won.

MT. UNION.

Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, and Orion Garner, of Berwyn, Pa., spent the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. Hannah Garner.

Harry Lambert, wife and daughter Catherine, called on Wm. Yingling and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Fogle and two children, Charlotte and Elizabeth, and Miss Anna Miller, of Union Bridge, spent the afternoon at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, Jr. and children, Catherine and Amanda, of Hanover; Mrs. Luther Sentz and children, Roger, Esther and Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dayhoff, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham's.

Harold Crumbacker, wife and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday evening with his brother, Myrie Crumbacker and family, of Linwood.

Visitors at Mrs. Hannah Garner's on Sunday, were: Adam Geesey and wife, of Melrose, and Prof. John and wife, of New Windsor.

John Davis, who was paralyzed last Friday, remains about the same; not much improvement. Sister Anna—a nurse from the Deaconess home, Baltimore, is nursing him.

Mrs. Martha Myers and Mrs. Andrew Graham, who have been sick, are both getting better.

An Easter Gathering

The following spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Abram Hahn and family; Carrie, Clarence and Albert, near Otter Dale; Lena, Grace, Lillie, Carl and Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hahn and family; Helen, Mary, Rhoda, Luther Jr., Clarence, Raymond, John, Harry and Paul; James and Ralph Little; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hahn and daughter, Catherine, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn and family, Grace, Catherine, Marian, Carroll and George, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hahn and family, Walter and Elmer; Mr. Eli Dutterer and Russell Rodgers, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair and family, Eva, Edgar, Elvin, Ralph and Kenneth; Clara and Lloyd Hahn, of Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner and daughter, Ruth, of Sparrows Point; T. C. Hahn, of near Bethel Church, and Roland Koons.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. —Advertisement

Relief at Last.

A woman carrying a little dog, in a London omnibus, wanted to know at every turning whether this was Park lane.

She began asking the question soon after the bus started and repeated it at intervals all along the route until at last she was told, to the intense relief of all in the bus, that Park lane was now before her eyes.

But they were not to see the last of her even then.

"Look," she said in ecstatic tones, holding the dog up to the window, "that's where your mother was born!"

Chick Raising is Made Safe

by feeding Rein-ola Buttermilk Starting Food. Sound wholesome grains only are used—no by-products. No possibility of damage on account of shipping. Always good, always fresh. 15 years manufacturing experience back of it. Try it.—Rein-dollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-ff

True to Form.

An Eastern farmer, who had moved to California, had heard that his neighbor raised unusually large potatoes, so he sent his hired man over to get a hundred pounds.

"Go right back," said the Californian, "and tell your boss that I won't cut a potato for any man."

Some Kick.

A draft of Missouri mules had just arrived, and one new buck private made the common and sad mistake of going too near one of them. His comrades caught him on the rebound, plied him on a stretcher, and started him for the hospital.

On the way the invalid regained consciousness, gazed at the blue sky overhead, experienced the swaying motion as he was being carried along, and shakily lowered his hands over the sides only to feel space.

"My gosh!" he groaned, "I haven't even hit the ground yet!"

The Best Feed in the World

is fresh feed, properly compounded. Rein-ola Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-ff

Selects Funeral Parlor in Which to End Life

Newark, N. J.—Frederick Hellrigel, sixty-five years old, who had acquired a habit of daily walking into the funeral parlor of C. W. Hellmann on West street, where he sat and read a morning German language newspaper, after taking his usual seat and saying "good morning" to Hellmann, drew a revolver and instantly killed himself with a bullet through the head. Despondency over a physical and financial condition which recently kept him in an almshouse for a period, is believed to have caused his act.

Use for Old Newspapers

Merchants in the countries of the Far East depend wholly on the supply of discarded American newspapers as wrappers for purchases in their shops. Hundreds of tons of whole and clean newspapers are being shipped monthly to the Far East from Atlantic coast ports. This business formerly fell almost exclusively to Pacific coast dealers, but with the outbreak of the World war the Eastern firms began purchasing the newspapers from junkmen for foreign shipment.

Strength of Beetles

Scientific observations of the beetle show it has tremendous power. So far this power has been set at 112 times its own weight. A captive beetle was placed under a large milk bottle made from heavy glass. In a short time the beetle was pushing the bottle ahead of it at a steady and good pace. Another beetle was made to climb an incline of 5 degrees dragging a weight equal to 125 grains. The weight was attached to its leg by a silk thread.

DIED.

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

MARY R. HELTIBRIDE.

Mary Rebecca, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Heltibride died in Uniontown, on Wednesday, from pneumonia, aged 6 months, 16 days. She is survived by her parents, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon, interment in the Church of God cemetery.

MRS. MARY J. ALLISON.

Mrs. Mary J., widow of the late Mr. Jonathan Allison, died at her home on Mill Ave., Taneytown, on Thursday morning, from paralysis, in her 85th year, after about a week's illness.

She is survived by one son, Harry A. Allison and by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Witherow, and Miss Minnie, at home, all living in Taneytown. Also by one sister, Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, of near Littlestown.

Funeral services in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett, will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 2 P. M., at the home. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET LUCINDA SITTIG

Mrs. Lucinda Sittig widow of the late Henry Sittig died at her home, in Uniontown, on Saturday, April 11th., 1925, aged 77 years, 6 months. She had been an invalid for a number of years, and for some time was partially blind. Her husband died 17 years ago.

She is survived by a son, William, and a daughter, Miss Cora, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff, of Linwood; Mrs. Harry Hyde, of New Windsor, and son Henry Dayhoff, of Linwood; Mrs. Harry services were held at her late home, Monday afternoon, by her pastor, Elder W. P. Englar, of the Church of the Brethren, and Rev. J. E. Lowe, of the Lutheran Church. Burial in Pipe Creek cemetery. Pall-bearers Samuel Greenholtz, Aaron Plowman, Charles Ecker, Phay Fritz, Frank Palmer and Edward Hawn.

MR. JOSEPH D. BAILE.

Joseph D. Baile, well-known retired carpenter, died at his home near New Windsor, on Wednesday morning, from bronchial pneumonia. He was aged 80 years, 4 months and 17 days.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Edith Marquette, of New Windsor; John H. Baile, Hanover; Charles W. Baile, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Deborah Wetzel, of Oak Orchard, Frederick county; Joseph F. Baile, Hanover; Walter B. Baile, New Windsor; Jesse L. Baile, Hanover; Sterling J. Baile, Baltimore; Guy E. Baile, at home. Thirty grand-children and 18 great-grand-children also survive.

The funeral was held this Friday morning at the house with further services at Greenwood school-house, near New Windsor, the Rev. J. E. Lowe, Uniontown, assisted by Elder Daniel Englar, New Windsor, officiating. Interment in the cemetery adjoining Greenwood school-house. The New Windsor lodge of Odd Fellows will turn out in a body and be in charge of the services at the grave.

Advertisement for Zinc Insulated American Fence. Features include: No Extra Price, Insulated Against Rust 40% to 100% More Zinc, and Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS. THE WINCHESTER STORE.

VET REPAYS HIS DEBT TO CANINE

Saved by Animal in Argonne, Returns Service.

Chicago.—When Horace Love, torn by machine gun bullets, was waiting death in No Man's Land, a dog saved his life. Recently he saved that dog.

Love, now a student at Northwestern university, was wounded severely while fighting in the Argonne, when the dog, Bolivar, then working for the German Red Cross, found him, went back to surgeons and took them to the stricken man. Later American forces captured the position, and when Love returned to this country he brought Bolivar with him. About a month ago Love, with another student, lost Bolivar while exploring the desolate regions of Skokie valley. For days they searched in vain.

Meanwhile reports were brought in by motorists that a "wolf" had been seen running across the back land.

Love, still at his quest, was stopped by a policeman because his car lacked a license tag. At a suburban police station he explained his search.

"Why, we've got a dog like that," the sergeant said. "Caught him—? took half a dozen of us—after he had scared folks on the roads. He looks half starved; he's scheduled to be shot this morning."

"You'll have to shoot me first," Love said.

Bolivar was brought in. He was a skeleton. But he cleared the room at one bound and almost fished his master with his joyous assault.

There will be no "execution."

Widespread Belief in Horseshoe as Talisman

The horseshoe is one of the very oldest talismans for wooing good fortune that exists. The belief in its efficacy is held almost all over the world, and has been present since the dawn of history. You find it in Egypt and nailed to the threshold of the felt and wicker wigwams of the nomads of Turkestan.

In medieval England, especially in the southwest, horseshoes were often nailed on church doors to keep out evil spirits and witches. There used to be two huge ones on the south door of the parish church of Ashby-Foville, in Leicestershire, says the Family Herald.

There are records of a number of horseshoes having been nailed up for centuries on the gates of Oakham castle, in Rutland, which was built by Wakelin de Ferrars, son of the first earl. Every nobleman visiting it was made to forfeit a shoe of the horse on which he rode or pay a forfeit of money. Quite a number endured the inconvenience of parting with a shoe rather than pay the small sum.

Probably the oldest continuous display of a horseshoe for luck to be found in Britain is the case of a shoe nailed up at Horseshoe corner, in the city of Lancaster. The first one was cast by the horse of John of Gaunt, when he was riding through the streets nearly six hundred years ago.

The more nails in a "found" horseshoe the greater the luck.

When Terrible Black Death Ravaged England

One of the first places in Europe where the black death appeared was at a small Genoese fort in the Crimea, the western terminus of the overland Chinese trade route. The Tartars were besieging the fort at the time, and Chinese merchants took refuge there. The siege was lifted by the investing army, which fled from the plague, thus spreading the infection southward into Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt. Ships from the Euxine carried the contagion to Constantinople and to Genoa, and thence it radiated, fanshape, throughout the Mediterranean littoral.

In August, 1348, England's first black death victim succumbed in Dorsetshire. By November it had reached London. By the summer of 1349 it had dragged its pall of putrefaction over the entire island, including Scotland. Norwich, which had been the second city of the kingdom, dropped to sixth in size, more than two-thirds of its population falling victims of the scourge.

Cultivation of the fields was utterly impossible and there were not even enough able-bodied laborers to gather the crops which had matured. Cattle roamed through the corn unmolested and the harvest rotted where it stood.

—National Geographic Magazine.

Newspaper Story Well Worth Being Told Again

Perhaps it's because newspaper men are a clanish lot of lads and prefer, when not engaged in their arduous duties, to be of and among themselves to seeking the company of others, but it strikes this observer that those who are alien to the newspaper profession hear few stories respecting the activities of the boys from the paper offices. Certainly the young man—or young woman—who is engaged in gathering the news of the day encounters plenty of adventure, some of it funny and again some of it not so funny.

Practically every newspaper man in the world has heard the story of the cub reporter who, being of a timid nature, was assigned by his city editor to interview the intractable capitalist whose lovely daughter had just run off with the family chauffeur. In fear and trembling he rang the doorbell. "Is Mr. Jones in?" he asked the maid who answered the door. "No, he is not," she replied. "Thank God!" said the reporter, and fell off the steps.

The story is so familiar to newspaper men (in fact it is incorporated in many of the textbooks that now aim to teach the young reporter how to shoot) that one wonders how generally it is known by the public.

Illusion Shattered

A young man who imagined he had a fine tenor voice attended service at a church and in the responses gave rather too free vent to his feelings.

In the midst of one superb ejaculation he was suddenly brought to a standstill by the verger, who, tapping him on the shoulder, said, in a whisper loud enough to be heard all over the church:

"Here, young fellow, hold this noise; we pay men to do that here."

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

WANTED.—2-horse load of Manure Who has it? Apply to Vernon S. Crouse.

FOR SALE.—Strawberry Plants, \$1.00 per hundred.—R. C. Hiltner, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 104R33 No. 3. 4-17-2f

LOST.—A small Gray Pocket Book containing about \$4.00. Finder please return to Mrs. G. May Fouke, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Fine Cabbage Plants, 1000 now ready.—Mrs. H. Snider.

90 BUSHELS CORN for sale, by Allen Brown, near Taneytown.

HAIL INSURANCE.—Rates are lower on Peas and Sweet Corn, and the same as last year, on other crops.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 4-17-3f

FOR RENT.—I have 3 Garages for rent; each one private. Electric light near entrance. Easy access.—Geo. E. Koutz. 4-17-1f

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—Light Brahmas, White Plymouth Rocks, Banded Plymouth Rocks, and Rhode Island Reds, from good stock, at 50c per 15 eggs.—Mrs. H. Snider.

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Get a reliable Home N. Y. policy.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 4-17-3f

GOOD YOUNG HORSE and 5 or 6 Fresh Cows, for sale.—Howard Hyser, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A young blocky Bay Mare, weighs 1200 lbs., good offside worker.—Vernon Gladhill, R. D. No. 1, Union Bridge. 4-10-2f

SEED CORN, that will grow; Yellow Dent variety, for sale by E. P. Myers, Phone 61F13. 4-10-2f

FRESH COW for sale, by Charles Bowers, near Walnut Grove. 4-10-2f

PLANTS.—Tomato, Cabbage and Lettuce, and plants of all kinds.—Mrs. Frank P. Palmer. Phone 40-R. 4-10-1f

LEARN BARBER TRADE.—Quick Prepare for big Spring-Summer rush. Big pay; clean, easy work. Steady job year around. Write Tri-City Barber School, 317 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 3-27-4f

THE STORM SEASON is opening. Protect your property in the old reliable Home, of N. Y.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-27-4f

JERSEY BLACK GIANT Chicks for sale every Wednesday at 25c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-27-1f

FOR SALE.—150 bu Soy Beans.—Wm. J. Stonesifer, near Keysville, Md. 3-6-1f

HATCHING EGGS, Jersey Giants, Columbia Rocks, S. C. Brown Leghorn.—J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md. 3-13-8f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Light weights.—Rockward Nusbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 1-14-1f

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching.—Strong, vigorous Baby Chicks from good stock for sale each Wednesday. Custom hatching given very best attention. Place your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-1f

EGGS FOR HATCHING from thoroughbred Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. They are dark red and eggs hatch good; prices as they run \$6.00 per 100, or \$1.00 per 15 eggs. I have one special mating of show birds, of which eggs sell at \$2.00 per 15 eggs.—Roy F. Smith, Otter Dale, Phone 43F3. 1-30-1f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testamentary upon the estate of ANNIE BAUMGARDNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of November, 1925; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 15th day of April, 1925. PETER BAUMGARDNER, ANDREW J. BAUMGARDNER, Executors. 4-17-5f

HORSES FOR SALE. We have 50 head of Horses and Mules for sale, some extra good leaders. Trostle & Poole Sales Stables, 4-3-1f HANOVER, PA.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE LOVE OF SOLITUDE

THE truly great, the large-souled men and women who delight in going afield in the mystic realm of thought, you will find are ardent lovers of solitude.

They are never lonely wherever they may be, for they have found the way to happiness by getting acquainted with themselves, whose companionship they prefer to any other.

Washington chose solitude when he prayed for strength and guidance in the forests; Lincoln knew nothing of loneliness when he lay upon the floor of his log cabin before the glow of a hearth fire, studying by its faint light and pondering the subject matter of his lessons; the late John Wanamaker solved his most difficult business problems in privacy.

The men and women of exclusion illuminate the world by dazzling achievements, born to them in their quiet hours of isolation. Their works flare up like magic torches to light the paths of the faltering and disheartened.

The greatest writers do their best work in solitude, often in the night-time, when voices are hushed and silence is supreme.

And so do painters and presidents, kings and captains, students and inventors.

There is nothing more inspiring to thinking minds than quietude; nothing so grandly sublime and impressive as a canopy of stars in a still night when one is far away from the noisy haunts of men with one's own thoughts.

Only in solitude can man find himself. It was in solitude on the seashore that Demosthenes found himself, whence he came and stirred the people of his time with such oratory as had never been heard.

Real nobility of the soul dwells only in the men and women who care nothing for social gatherings and frivolities. Such men and women prefer to be alone with their muses, where they find their greatest pleasure in study, meditation and exploration, from which the human family ultimately derive benefit.

The best in science, in art and in literature comes from the people who choose seclusion in preference to the glamour of bright lights and the folly of merry-making among turbulent crowds, barely able to find their way about, add up a column of figures, or to tell off-hand the number of feet in a square mile.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

PORPOISE AND WEATHER

WHILE the true porpoise and the true dolphin differ slightly from each other they are so nearly alike that the names are practically interchangeable and in superstition they figure as one and the same. Sailors say that when a shoal of porpoises come sporting about a ship it is a sign of a coming windstorm. This superstition can be traced far back into classic times and is, indeed, of much more ancient origin than the days of Pliny who records the belief. Legend and mythology are full of tales of the mystic qualities of the dolphin and the porpoise and formerly, as now, the names appear interchangeable.

Though sailors look upon the porpoise as the harbinger of wind, probably of a high wind, they do not regard the fish as bringing bad luck. On the contrary, as a rule, the appearance of a school of porpoises is regarded as a favorable sign. Some sailors regard the porpoise as an indication of a change in the weather merely and agree in effect with the old writer Wilsford who says, "Dolphins in fair and calm weather pursuing one another in one of their waterish pastimes foreshadow winds and from the part whence they fetch their tricks; but if they play thus when the seas are high and tumbled it is a sign of fair and calm weather." The common belief now is, however, that the wind predicted by a shoal of porpoises will come from the direction the fishes take when they depart.

The porpoise gets its reputation as a weather breeder from its ancient connection with the moon and, which is the same thing, with the moon-goddess Isis. And as he was connected with Isis, so was he, consequently, represented as connected with the other and later moon-goddess identified with the great Egyptian original. The moon was always supposed to control the weather and in the Greek myth Amphitrite, who rose from the sea and was given a certain power over the winds of the sea, had two dolphins to guard her by order of Poseidon (Neptune). Gubernatis says, "The Dolphin that watches over Amphitrite is the same as the dolphin, the spy of the sea, or the moon, the spy of the nocturnal and misty sky." Through all mythology we find the dolphin—or porpoise—typifying the moon and Isis, the great moon-goddess, was the especial patroness of navigation.

Our Letter Box

Under this heading we will be glad to publish letters from former Carroll-countians, who are now away from home; and especially letters from those whose home was Taneytown. These letters are very interesting, to many, and we should be glad to publish one or more each week. On account of their length, it is not always convenient to use letters on first page, and will hereafter use the 4th. or 5th. page.

FROM REV. H. O. HARNER.

Friends of the "Record": It is with the thought, that perhaps a few lines from the north western section of Pennsylvania would be appreciated, that the writer is penning a few lines. Having received and accepted a unanimous call to the North Washington Lutheran Parish in the Pittsburgh Synod, we arrived on the field the 6th. day of December, preaching my first sermon on the 7th.

We found the people, congenial, accommodating and ready to give us a hearty welcome. We were pleasantly received, and our associations have been most cordial from that day to this. I have found the people very attentive to their church duties, as is evident from the splendid audiences every Sunday.

We are located in the oil and gas region, and also in a farming section, but, agriculture does not receive much attention, as hundreds of acres remain uncultivated. Better financial returns are received from the gas and oil industry, and that accounts for so much land lying idle.

Generally speaking, from \$3000 to \$5000 are necessary to drill an oil and gas well, but usually seven or eight men unite to finance the project. If gas and oil are both obtained from the well—and in some the supply is excellent—then substantial returns are realized.

The depth of the well varies according to location, but is generally drilled from 1800 to 2400 feet. Many families use gas for light and heat, while others use both coal and gas. Families who do not own their wells, must pay 65c per 1000 cubic ft.

Coal can be bought here for 8 cents a bushel (bituminous) while "candle" coal is sold for 15 cents a bushel. It takes twenty-six bushels to comprise a ton. We are located 17 miles from Butler, the county seat of Butler county, and 50 miles north of Pittsburgh.

There are some improved highways around this section, but I find more miles in Southern Pennsylvania and Northern Maryland than around here. A letter from any of our former friends in Carroll County would be appreciated. Wishing the Editor, the office force, and all affiliated with the "Record" success. I am REV. H. O. HARNER, North Washington, Pa.

Belles of a Century Ago Notable for Small Feet

Berlin.—A controversy about the relative size of the feet of modern woman and the belles of a century ago has been started by an exhibition here of the shoe styles of 1925. Many of the shoes of celebrated actresses and beauties of 100 and even 50 years ago are so small that the women of today refuse to believe they were really worn by normal persons. Few of the old-time slippers and shoes are larger than a modern No. 3, and many of them are shorter.

Scales 23,290-Foot Peak

Buenos Aires.—Mount Aconcagua, the highest peak in the Andes, towering 23,290 feet above sea level, has been scaled by M. F. Ryan, an English railway engineer, who had made two previous attempts to conquer the peak.

The summit of Aconcagua has been reached by only two other climbers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters testamentary on the estate of

HENRY J. HILTEBRICK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of November, 1925; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 3rd. day of April, 1925.

HARRY D. HILTEBRICK, CHARLES R. HILTEBRICK, Executors. 4-3-5f

Delightful Days!

Spring's prettiest and most inviting days beckon you out on the highways. Your motor will always do its best with

BETHOLINE
"THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL"

For Perfect Lubrication Use

REXOLINE
MOTOR OIL

SHERWOOD BROS. INC.

POLISH CORRIDOR TO DANZIG IS HARD

Few Travelers Know About Passport Regulations.

Marienburg, East Prussia.—The Polish corridor has probably been the promoter of more profanity than any other creation of the Versailles treaty. It separates East Prussia entirely from the rest of Germany, being a narrow strip of territory which connects Poland with the Baltic sea.

Therefore all railway travel to Russia and the new Baltic states, as well as East Prussia, must pass over this corridor, and nobody can enter Danzig from the west by land without touching Polish soil.

While Polish visas are required for all persons who wish to enter Danzig by rail from the west, few travelers going from Berlin or other cities in the west know of this regulation.

Danzig is a free city. No Danzig visa is necessary to enter that city. Consequently tourists assume that a trip from Hamburg or Berlin to Danzig does not involve any border difficulties.

Then Comes Disillusionment.

But there is great disillusionment when they reach the Polish corridor. All passengers destined for Danzig who have no Polish visa are locked into cars which are sealed while the trains stop in Danzig and are not unlocked until the train reaches German soil again in this city.

Consequently, Marienburg has become a popular refuge for travelers who have no Polish chop on their passports. This city has become the chief station on an underground railway leading into Danzig, and on an average 60 motor cars daily leave Marienburg for Danzig, taking a highway which does not touch Polish territory between Marienburg and Danzig.

This traffic in amazed passengers who are scarcely able to understand what the mystery is all about is in no sense illegal. It is merely a clever subterfuge which enables persons desirous of entering Danzig to dodge the irregular-shaped corridor created by the Versailles conference in such a manner as to enable Poland to control important railway junctions.

Avoid Controls by Side Roads.

A motor car or carriage taking the highway south from Danzig to Marienburg, a distance of less than 30 miles, must pass through six different control stations. By taking side roads farther to the east than the main road, and crossing the Vistula river on a primitive ferry, it is possible to avoid all these controls and enter the free city of Danzig without question.

Marienburg hotels are always crowded with persons who are trying to get into Danzig. Every train from the west side of the corridor brings many surprised passengers who thought they were on their way to Danzig, but were not allowed to stop in the city. Day and night motor cars are running to Danzig.

The Polish corridor control can be avoided by boat, and in summer the Germans who come from west Prussia to Zoppot, the celebrated seashore resort near Danzig, generally travel by sea. Many visitors also go to Danzig by air, thus dodging the corridor.

Sacred Steps

The Santa Scala is a flight of 23 steps of white-veined marble in the piazza of the church of St. John Lateran at Rome, which, according to tradition, belonged to the house of Pilate at Jerusalem, and were made sacred by the feet of Christ as he passed to judgment, the Kansas City Times relates. Penitents are permitted to ascend these stairs only on their knees, and so great has been the number that annually made the ascent that it was found necessary to cover the steps with planks of wood to insure their protection. It was while ascending these steps that Martin Luther, then a monk, thought he heard the words, "The just shall live by faith." Mortified by the degradation to which he considered his superstition had led him, he descended and hastened from the spot.

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When you want a Horse or a Cow come to see me before you buy, as I have some good tested, home cows. These cows have passed two tests. Have

Fresh Cows, Springers and Heifers

on hand, all T. B. tested. We'll have in a few days two carloads of

Tennessee Fresh Cows and Springers

You all know there are no cows like the Tennessee Cows. Ask those that have them, how they like them. Will also have a carload of

Horses and Mules

from Virginia by April 17, 1925, right from the mountains of Luray and Woodstock. Come in and look them over and get my prices.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

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THE KNOCK AT THE DOOR

By PEARL EVANS

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

"I AIN'T nothin' to be ashamed of. I used to be just as bad as you once."

The speaker, a big, heavy, motherly-looking woman, folded her knitting and gathered up the ball of worsted she had been using. Then she laughed comfortably. Opposite her, almost swallowed up in the depths of flowered cretonne of a great, sleepy-hollow chair, sat a wistful-eyed girl of twenty or twenty-two summers, little Mrs. Worth by name, and the motherly-looking woman's neighbor, in the apartment below.

"Oh, but I do feel silly. How my husband will laugh at me. Really, though, if it hadn't been for that horrid rat I should have gotten along fairly well. You see, I've never been used to being alone at night. As soon as my husband left me tonight I settled down to be as brave and comfortable as possible. I was right in the midst of that new murder case, you know, the one where the robber came in through a fire-escape and murdered that young woman, when I heard this horrible, scraping, digging sound. My heart stood still."

"You poor kid," her companion commiserated. "I know, I know. That rat comes down here an' I declare, sometimes, if I didn't know just what it was I'd declare it was spooks. We'll have to set a trap for him."

"If only I had known about the rat," the girl went on, "I shouldn't have minded so much. I didn't mean to scream. It just came without my knowing it." Then, as the older woman smiled, "It was horrible, though. I expected to be shot or strangled any moment. Even now I cannot get it out of my head that I saw a man at the kitchen window. It's imagination, of course." She sighed. "I guess I'll never be brave."

Mrs. Purdy, the heavy woman, shook her head emphatically. "That's nonsense! By the time you've raised a family like I have, you'll get over it. Good gracious, any time you get scared that way, just come right up here. For that matter, I'm as good as alone myself. My husband is so tired at night, he goes to bed right after supper an' I just sit here an' sew or read the funny sheet."

A dull, rumbling sound came from the adjoining room.

"That's Mr. Purdy now," his wife informed the girl. "He sure does snore some, don't he?"

The girl smiled.

"My dad always whistles, a funny, breathy whistle like this," and she puckered her lips and breathed out softly.

"You're just a bride, ain't you?" Mrs. Purdy inquired.

Young Mrs. Worth laughed softly.

"Yes, we've been married five months," she said.

"I suppose you've got lots of pretty silver an' things—weddin' presents," Mrs. Purdy suggested, rocking back and forth. "I didn't get much except plate when I was married. Oh, of course, now, it's different," she added, as she noticed her guest's furtive glance at the gorgeous silver punch bowl and other articles on the sideboard. They're solid from away back. I suppose you got lots of cut glass, too. Most people give cut glass nowadays. It's showier for the price."

Young Mrs. Worth's eyes brightened.

"Oh, yes, I have a lot of glass. But most of my things are silver. I have several hundred dollars' worth. You see, I haven't many friends in New York. Ralph and I come from Chicago, but he had a splendid offer here so of course we had to accept. And I suppose that's really the trouble with me. I never open the door for anyone. Why, I don't even let my husband use his key. I make him knock three times, this way—and she gave three sharp little raps on the table—before I open for him."

"Well, I declare, you are funny," Mrs. Purdy gurgled. "But, say, speak in' of feasts, I've got a couple of bottles of beer on the ice. Have some?"

As she spoke the clock struck twelve.

Mrs. Worth jumped to her feet.

"Oh, dear, no, thank you. I must go now. Ralph will be home by half-past twelve and I must get a bite for him to eat. I'm sure it was sweet of you to come and bring me up here."

"Oh, goodness, that's nothin' at all. But I'm sorry you can't wait to have a bite. I'll go right along down with you, so's you won't be afraid."

Once down stairs, the women went through the entire apartment.

"I guess you'll be all right now," Mrs. Purdy assured the little bride, after making sure no one was hidden in the closets or under the bed.

Mrs. Worth thanked her and then laughed at her own foolish fears.

"Yes, I'll be busy now, getting ready for Ralph. I won't have time to be afraid."

Left alone, she hustled about, laying the pretty Japanese dollies that she and Ralph used when they were alone, whipping some cream for his coffee and fussing daintily about the china. In the kitchen, the kettle steamed merrily on the gas range, and the girl sang a bright song.

In the midst of all her preparations came Ralph's three clear knocks at the door. With a cry of happiness she hurried toward it. As she did so, she glanced at the clock. Just a little

run, a turn of the knob. The door opened. The eager arms were thrown out for the accustomed embrace, but instead, something hard and cold touched her forehead and a low voice full of menace said: "Shut up, d—n you."

Why did she not faint at the first contact of this deadly cold thing which she knew to be a pistol? Why did she smother the scream when the masked face was thrust against her own? All she did was to back down the hall, into the cozy dining-room, back still farther into the little kitchen, her legs trembling beneath her at every step. All this at the bidding of that horrible, masked creature.

When they reached the kitchen, the voice spoke again, menacing, cruel: "Gimme those earrings."

Too frightened to really understand, the girl stared vacantly at the man. But the voice continued relentlessly: "D'ye hear me? Gimme them earrings."

Slowly, mechanically, she raised her hand and unfastened an earring, one of the gorgeous opals, surrounded by tiny diamonds, her wedding gift from her husband. Her trembling fingers caught in her hair so did the now unfastened jewels. Again the voice hissed in her ear: "Gimme those things—pretty d—n quick, too, or I'll blow your brains out!"

At last, the earrings were free. The masked man reached for them. As he did so, he touched her hand. At the touch, some strange, hot rust of resentment and bravery flashed through the girl. She flung the jewels at her feet, while she trembled all over.

"There they are. Get them!" she hurled out, and did not recognize her own voice.

At the same moment, her bare arm came in contact with something—something which burnt and caused her to wince. A thought came to her. Here, here, was safety. So, with a movement born of despair, she reached toward the merrily steaming kettle at her side. With both hands, she raised it. A hissing, sizzling jet of water came from its mouth, down upon the man before her, groping for the jewels. As it touched him, a cry of pain, anger, terror, burst from him. The earrings dropped from his fingers. With a bound, he tore through the dining-room, down the hall, and, like some wild thing, the girl was after him. With her last bit of strength, she closed the door. Then all faded from her—the rooms, the fear, the terrifying voice that demanded unheard-of things.

How long she lay she knew not. Hours after, it seemed to her, though it was in reality but half an hour, she heard three knocks at the door. With dawning realization, she fell to trembling. She knew better now. No more could they fool her. She would not open the door. She even heard a voice say, "Jean." She only smiled at this trickery and went off again into semi-consciousness.

But at last there came a touch, Ralph's touch. And then she heard him speak close to her ear. He had come. His key, of course—he could get in that way. And then, at last, his arms were about her.

Brokenly, incoherently, she told him all. He held her close and murmured: "My God, Jean, suppose you had been hurt?"

Suddenly they were interrupted by the sound of a bell, their own front doorbell.

"Oh, Ralph, don't open it," his wife implored him. "It might be that awful robber back again."

But he laughed at her fears. "Nonsense, girlie, things like that don't happen twice in one night."

And then, in response to the push button, steps—heavy, manly steps—came through the lower hall, up the stairs and stopped at their door.

Ralph moved toward the door, but Jean clutched at him.

"D—n't Ralph, please. I'm so frightened."

But he put her to one side gently. "It's all right, girlie," he reassured her, at the same time opening the door.

A tall man, holding in his hand a black satchel, stood before him.

"Mrs. Purdy's apartment, I believe," he said. "I'm Doctor Merlin."

"The—the doctor," Ralph stammered.

"Yes, yes," the man said hastily, "I understand this to be very serious—a hurry call."

Jean pushed her husband to one side. Her fears were swallowed up in her concern for her kind neighbor.

"No, this is not the Purdy's apartment. They are directly above," she said softly. "Has anything happened?"

Mrs. Purdy is not ill, is she?"

The doctor shook his head rather gruffly. It was plain to be seen he resented being dragged out of a nice, warm bed.

"No, it's not Mrs. Purdy I'm here for. Some accident to her husband. She was making a cup of coffee or something and she slipped and spilled the kettle of water down his back. He's pretty badly burned. I'll run along now. Right upstairs, you say?"

Jean nodded, then shut the door. After this Ralph and she leaned back against the wall and stared at each other open-mouthed.

Ralph was the first to speak. "Well, I'll be d—n," he muttered softly.

Jean gulped back a sob, then clasped her hand about her husband's arm.

"Oh, Ralph, it's terrible, isn't it? But—but we won't do anything about it, will we? I—I'm sure she didn't know anything about it, aren't you? Why, she acted just like a mother to me."

POULTRY

ROASTING CHICKENS FINISHED ON MILK

Much of the poultry sold to the consuming public is in an unfinished condition. Fleshing or fattening puts weight on the birds, improves the flavor, causes the muscles to become tender and the bones brittle. Theoretically the fat is distributed between the muscle fibers in a way similar to the marbling in roasts and steaks. In the roasting method of cooking poultry, the fat assists in shortening the time of cooking. This may be contrasted with the lean bird which requires longer cooking and from which the water evaporates, leaving the bird in a dry and tough condition.

Most milk feeding of roasting chickens by the producer is done in the fall when the weather is cool and the birds can better stand confinement. The time just preceding Thanksgiving and Christmas is most desirable. Young birds weighing from 3½ to 4½ pounds are about the right weight for fall feeding. Broiler fleshing is done in the spring when the birds weigh about one-half pound less than the market demand, which is normally two pounds.

Two common methods of feeding are pen and crate fattening. For farm purposes pen fattening will be satisfactory because no special equipment is needed. The birds are confined to a limited coop area where they will get little or no exercise. The lack of exercise helps to make the bird tender.

Purdue university has found the following ration and method of feeding quite satisfactory:

Two pounds ground corn
One pound ground whole oats
One pound four middlings
Eight pounds liquid buttermilk.

This is mixed at the feeding prior to the one it is to be fed. When fed, it should pour and be of a thick cream or pancake-batter consistency.

The birds should receive no feed for 24 hours previous to their first milk feeding. This is done in order to free the intestines from feed and to get the birds hungry. Thereafter they should be fed in troughs twice a day, early in the morning and late in the afternoon. From 10 to 14 days is the usual length of time for feeding. For the first three or four days until they are "on feed," the feed should be in front of them for only 10 minutes; for the next three or four days, 15 minutes, and for the last days, 20 minutes. The birds should be hungry at each feeding. If they are not hungry at each feeding, that feeding should be withheld.

Only in very hot weather should anything other than the two regular feedings be given. At such a time the birds may have a very thin mixture of the ration given at noon.—L. H. Schwartz, Purdue University.

Summer Hardest Season to Produce Good Eggs

Summer is the hardest season in which to produce quality eggs and for that reason a producer of such should have very little trouble getting a few cents more per dozen. It really costs no more to produce a good egg than a poor one, though it is perhaps a little more work.

The first thing to do when producing quality eggs is to dispose of the roosters. This is the greatest trouble with summer egg production. The egg starts to incubate and then the embryo dies leaving the egg unfit for food. The second thing to do is to never neglect gathering the eggs twice a day.

The third thing to do is to keep the eggs in a cool cellar or cave. They should never be kept in a musty place as an egg will take up odors as quickly as milk. By following these three rules you will not find it difficult to produce eggs that will be a credit to the producer.

Poultry Notes

Keep grain before all the stock.

Select best pullets and give good care.

Keep young chicks moving on to new ground. It prevents coccidiosis.

Pullets that are small for their age and apparently lacking in vigor are seldom profitable.

It pays to watch the development of the pullets and if they seem to be maturing too rapidly you can take away the mash and feed only scratch grain.

It pays to cull the pullets. Many flocks are reduced in vigor because every pullet that is pure bred is held over.

Crowding in the houses overheats the birds at night. When they come out on the cool ground in the morning there is a danger of taking cold.

Every farmer who markets eggs can help to establish confidence in eggs as a palatable, tasteful food by collecting his eggs daily and marketing them at least twice a week.

Stocks One of Oldest Forms of Punishment

The stocks at Wroxball recalls one of the oldest forms of punishment of drunkards, disorderly persons, and other offenders against the law. The chief merit of the punishment was that it was cheap, no expense being incurred by the parish. Every village was required by the law of 1405 to provide stocks, and these as a rule were placed just outside the church, as being the most prominent situation. Up and down the Midlands the old stocks are still to be met with. In London their use was discontinued nearly a century ago, but in the provinces they were not abandoned until some years later, says the London Chronicle. So far as Birmingham is concerned, the last person placed in the stocks was in 1844, the punishment taking place in the yard of the old public offices in Moor street.

It is recorded that at Stratford-on-Avon as late as 1868 a man who had taken too much malt liquor was put in the stocks, but does not seem to have been at all abashed by his public degradation, for when an inquisitive person inquired how he liked being where he was he replied: "I beant the first man as ever were in the stocks, so I don't care a fardin about it." Biblical students need not be reminded that Jeremiah, the prophet, was placed in the stocks by Pashur, and Paul and Silas would seem to have suffered much the same kind of treatment at the hands of the jailer at Philippi.

Much Work Involved in Making Dictionary

The dictionary, together with the textbook, is largely responsible for the uniformity of pronunciation in the United States and the general adoption of a similar system of spelling than that which is used in England. Such words as "labor" and "color," spelled with a "u" in the second syllable in England, are examples of the newer method.

The business of making a dictionary is a stupendous task. A dictionary is a record and arrangement of all the words of a language, current and obsolete, together with all their meanings and uses. In addition, a dictionary is a historical record of words.

The lexicographer—for that is the name given to a man who compiles a dictionary—must indicate the origin of each word so far as it can be determined, and the changes which have come about in its meaning through the passing of the years. If a word has died out, he must tell when it happened.

We Have No Real Bananas

While the banana is eaten in great numbers and made the subject of song, loud and vociferous, the statement is made that we do not know what bananas are until we have had the experience of eating them in the lands where they are grown. Those which we in this country are familiar with are grown in Costa Rica, Jamaica and countries in tropical America, but they are picked for shipment long before they have ripened and before they have taken on their best flavor. Efforts have been made to grow the fruit in California, Louisiana and other warm sections of this country, but the attempts have been generally unsuccessful, for the tree will not stand the temperature approaching frost. The efforts have never been commercially successful. In the East Indies bananas are grown that are a foot long and two inches in thickness, but it is impossible to ship these.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Youth and Middle Age

Youth is the time for action—middle age for thought. In youth, red-handed, red-ankled, with songs and shoutings, we gather in the grapes; in middle age, under our own fig tree or in quiet gossip with a friend, we drink the wine free of all turbid lees. Youth is a lyrical poet—middle age is a quiet essayist, fond of recounting experiences, and of appending a moral to every incident. In youth the world is strange and unfamiliar, novel and exciting; everything wears the face and garb of a stranger; in middle age the world is covered over with reminiscences as with a garment, it is made homely with usage, it is made sacred with graves.

Two Howlers

Special notice has just reached me of two excellent schoolboy howlers. The first is the most idiomatic translation of "Pax in bello," which was rendered "Freedom from indignation." The second relates to the well-known historical incident of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak. After describing the scene, the pupil made the queen say: "Sir Walter, I am afraid I have dirtied your cloak." "Dien et mon drot," replied Sir Walter, which means in English, "My G—d, you are right!"

Woman Earnest Scholar

Catherine Tishem, a Dutch woman, wife of the Antwerp burgomaster, was learned long before women as a general thing took up scholastic studies. She lived in the Sixteenth century and besides being well acquainted with all of the old languages was an eminent Greek scholar. When persecuted by the duchess of Parma for her religion she fled to England, and at a mature age studied at the University of Cambridge. She is pointed to as having been the most learned woman of her time.

WE ALL AGREE—

That:—TOMORROW is a word too often used in framing an excuse.
That:—SEEDS never grow until planted.
That:—DOLLARS do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.
That:—TO WAIT for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.
That:—PUTTING AWAY a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only safe way to keep it.
That:—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.
That:—YOUR SURPLUS will grow faster here than in your pocket.

This is just enough to get what we are driving at

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Famine Has More Than Once Grippd England

The story of famines in England has been a gloomy one from earliest times. At the beginning of the Eighth century a dearth, which extended to Ireland, drove men to cannibalism. It was not until the reign of Aethelred the Unready, however, that "such a famine prevailed as no man can remember," from 1005 to 1010.

Those chroniclers who were wont to see bad conditions at their worst, says the National Geographic Magazine, declared that half the population of the larger island perished.

But it must be remembered that much of the mortality of this period was occasioned by the wars between Aethelred and Sweyn the Dane, the latter being forced by the famine to retire from England for a time.

Naturally, the era following the advent of William the Conqueror was one of widespread starvation and pestilence among the English peasantry. During the last 80 years of the Eleventh century, nine were years of dire distress.

So great was the dearth in 1009 that the peasants of the north, unable longer to secure dogs and horses to appease their hunger, sold themselves into slavery in order to be fed by their masters.

All the land between Durham and York lay waste, without inhabitants or people to till the soil for nine years, says Beverly, and another writer accuses the destitute of cannibalism.

Violin Instruction

Will accept a limited number of scholars for Violin Instruction. For terms apply to

JOHN R. SARBAUGH
3-6-1f Taneytown, Md.

Washington Assembles Rare Gifts to Nation

Washington.—The State department has rescued from its temporary wartime quarters in a sub-basement a collection of rare gifts from the East, presented to the American government as good-will offerings.

Swords from Japan and Siam, a stone from the great wall of China, relics from Korea and rare embroideries are in the collection.

Miscellaneous documentary material and objects of art now in the keeping of the State department would, in the opinion of officials, be valued in the millions of dollars if offered for sale.

The swords from Japan seem to have been brought here by the first mission from Japan in 1860, when ratifications of the treaty of 1858 were exchanged. These gifts corresponded, it is believed, with those that Commodore Perry took with him to Japan.

When the treaty with Korea was ratified here, the members of the mission from that country brought presents with them. The Japanese mission of 1872 likewise brought gifts.

Congress may be asked to make provision by appropriation for the proper care of these articles.

Outclassed Solomon

Solomon has generally been regarded as the world's most married man, but King Tchimekundan, who lived thousands of years before Solomon's time, had him beaten. He ruled over the land of Bhela, had 3,000 ministers and ruled over 60 little kings. In addition he had 500 wives of noble lineage, 500 wives endowed with great riches, and other 500 perfectly beautiful wives. This inventory is given in one of three Hibetan "Mysteries" translated from the French of Jacques Bacot. These dramas are played in the Tibetan monasteries during the cooler weather of the sixth moon and the costumes and wigs are very accurate. There is not much "action" in the plays, but the dialogue is interesting.—Family Herald.

"Dead Shots" Devoted Much Time to Practice

I had a man with me in Texas and New Mexico—surveying for Santa Fe—who knew a thing or two about drawing a gun, Louis C. Millikin writes in Adventure Magazine.

I have seen him put his hands on his head, have another man throw up a can, draw, hit it with both right and left gun and return guns to scabbard before it had reached the top of the throw about 15 to 20 feet (or at least before it had stopped going up from the hits).

In my estimation at that time he was a marvel with a six-gun and, though I have seen others, I never saw his equal. His name was Jack Mellish.

The reason why gunmen of the "Wild Days" were such experts at the draw and shot, even with the old Frontier Colt, was simply that they spent as much if not more time in practicing the draw and shot as some of our eminent musketeers spend practicing their art.

Parasite Killing Fish in Pond at Washington

Seattle.—A parasite, new to the United States, has killed thirty-five fish of the tench variety in a pond at the University of Washington, according to Professor John Guberlet of the institution's zoology department, who was studying the organism here. "The parasite causes a film to form over the victim's body and the fish dies within two weeks. The tench has been the only variety attacked at present," said Professor Guberlet.

Reputation

It would be well if character and reputation were used distinctively. In truth, character is what a person is; reputation is what he is supposed to be. Character is in himself, reputation is in the minds of others. Character is injured by temptations, and by wrong-doing; reputation, by slanders and libels. Character endures throughout of defamation in every form, but perishes when there is a voluntary transgression; reputation may last through numerous transgressions, but be destroyed by a single, and even an unfounded, accusation or aspersion.—Abbott.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 19

LIFE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:31-5:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul."—Acts 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Story About Giving.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How the First Christians Loved One Another.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Early Christians Lived Together.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lesson From the Early Church.

1. Characteristics of the Primitive Church (vv. 31-35).

1. It was a Praying Church (v. 31). These early Christians for every want and every need betook themselves to God in prayer.

2. It was a Spirit-filled Church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together, and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It was a Church Which Had Great Boldness in Preaching the Word of God (v. 31).

The ministers of a Spirit-filled church will not offer any apology for the Bible, but will expend all their energy in fearlessly preaching it.

4. It was a United Church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and one soul. This shows that they had a unity of feeling and purpose.

5. It was a Charitable and Generous Church (v. 32).

They held nothing back from those who had need. As needs arose, supplies were given from a common fund.

6. Its Ministers Had a Powerful Testimony (v. 33).

This shows that there must be a personal experience before there can be a powerful testimony.

7. It was a Church Whose Membership Exhibited Unblemished Character (v. 33).

Great grace was upon them all.

8. Barnabas' Generous Act (vv. 36-37).

He sold a piece of land and turned over all the proceeds thereof to be used for the help of those in need. It should be borne in mind, however, that it is not said that Barnabas sold all the land he had.

9. The Sanctity of the Church Vindicated (5:1-11).

This new community is now for the first time called the church. The mention of the church in Acts 2:47 is spurious. They now have broken with Judaism so that their success depends upon their being recognized. Since this new community superseded the old, God was to make His dwelling place among them—the very sacredness of the tabernacle and temple was transferred to them. This lesson, the church itself must learn, as well as the Jewish mass surrounding it. The sacredness of God's dwelling place men are slow to learn. Moses did not take off his shoes until bidden by the Lord. Nadab and Abihu must be stricken down in the beginning of the Mosaic economy for their presumptuous offering of strange fire before the Lord. Achan was put to death for secreting a part of the booty soon after entering the promised land. So at the beginning of the church, this warning was needed on the part of the church to prevent the hypocrisy of double service.

1. The Occasion Which Brought This Dreadful Judgment on Ananias and Sapphira (vv. 1-4).

It was their hypocritical imitation of the generous act of Barnabas. He and his wife conspired together in this defiance of God. They wanted the honor without paying the price. The same love of praise is causing many in the church today to imitate their dreadful mistake. Peter told them they had not lied to men, but to God. So far as we know Ananias did not speak a word, but his actions spoke louder than his words. Such actions could only be accounted for by the fact that Satan filled their hearts. But that did not excuse them. They were responsible for allowing Satan a place in their hearts. We should learn from this that God and mammon cannot be served at the same time. People today are walking in the way of Ananias when they sit down at the Lord's table with unregenerate hearts.

2. The Judgment Which Fell (vv. 5-10).

Both Ananias and Sapphira fell down dead and the young men carried them away for burial.

3. Great Fear Came Upon the Church (v. 11).

This vindication caused the people to know that God was with them, and it also kept the hypocrites from joining with them (v. 13). Let us beware!

Presistence of Life

Strange, isn't it, that marvelous presistence of life! But that is a way that life has. We speak of it sometimes as very fleeting and transitory, and yet there are so many things about us, after all, that are very hard to kill.

Tears Shall Come No More
God washes the eyes by tears until they can behold the invisible land, where tears shall come no more.—H. W. Beecher.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

April 19

My Denomination: Its History and Principles

Acts 1:1-8; 2 Timothy 3:14-17

Denominations are strong or weak in proportion to their loyalty to these two principles mentioned in the two Scriptures suggested for this topic. The Bible illuminated by the Holy Spirit, is the basis of our Protestant evangelical faith. To depart from this or to substitute something else for it means disintegration and ruin. After twenty-five years of experience in preaching, Dr. John Henry Jowett gave this pointed testimony: "My own impression, and a growing impression, is that the church and its activities shall be energized by the Word of God. We are multiplying Christian agencies on every hand, and these multiplying things that are being carried on may easily subordinate the ministry of the Word."

The system of interpretation known as Modernism, has departed from and repudiated these basic principles, and as a consequence, the very foundations of our faith are in many places being destroyed. To remain neutral is a sin. Unitarian preachers ought not to be allowed to preach in evangelical churches. "The main trouble with the church today," says Professor Phelps of Yale, "is not in the pew. It is in the pulpit. There is more Christian faith in the average congregation than in the average preacher. The time has come to insist upon a return to the preaching of the gospel as the only power to save a lost world, and the preaching of the Bible as the living Word of God." Just before his death, Dr. Sylvanus Stall, author of many books and editor of the Lutheran Observer, sent this message to the students of the theological seminary at Gettysburg: "I have reached the end of the journey upon which you are just entering. I have a message for you from my open grave. Let me impress upon you the importance of a full, unqualified and complete acceptance of the Scriptures from cover to cover, as the inspired and infallible Word of God. If you cannot accept it as such, let me say that you will have no message and you ought never to enter the ministry. Preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified as the only hope of the sinner and the only Saviour of a lost and ruined world."

Report 11,000 Women Operate Farms in Ohio

Columbus, Ohio.—Ohio has 11,000 woman farmers, according to data analyzed by an institute here. Of this number, more than 9,000 operate farms (8,500 their own), 35 as managers and nearly 600 as tenants.

Dairying, poultry and hog raising are branches of agriculture in which the woman farmers of the state specialize. The land under cultivation by the feminine agriculturists is nearly 600,000 acres, of which 450,000 acres are improved. The value of these farms is \$81,000,000.

The figures further revealed that women cultivate 3.5 per cent of all farms in the state and 2.6 per cent of the total acreage, the value being 2.3 per cent of the whole. The average value of the land and buildings on farms operated by women was found to be in excess of \$8,900.

Commenting on the large percentage of women who go in for dairying and poultry raising, the institute notes a peculiar adaptation of these occupations to the feminine nature. From early times, it says, the average farm woman has had to care for the milk and act as poultry raiser.

English World Tongue, Says Globe Trotter

Seattle, Wash.—English is the only language needed when touring the world, according to Benno Jacob, twenty years old, of Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, who arrived here from Japan after two years, wandering through the Near East and Orient.


The youth had walked over most of Europe and through various sections of Arabia, Egypt, the Sudan, China and Japan. Virtually everywhere English was spoken by those with whom he came into contact, he said.

"Association Test"

It was resolved in the Continental congress, March 4, 1776, and the resolve approved by the committee of safety at Exeter, April 12, that all males above twenty-one years of age (lunatics, idiots and negroes excepted) should be asked to sign the Association test, whose text was as follows: "We, the subscribers, do solemnly engage and promise that we will, to the utmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with arms, oppose the hostile proceedings of the British fleets and armies against the United States colonies."

The Eye Appeal

One of the chief differences between such an art as Homer's and such an art as Dante's or Milton's is that Homer never thinks of any appeal but through the ear; whereas Dante and Milton both know their verses will meet with eyes as well as ears. Their art is certainly not greater than Homer's, but it has finer modulations of significance. The thing is, that Dante and Milton, like every other printed or written poet, take advantage of the eye-appeal without losing the ear-appeal.—Lancelotti Abercrombie.



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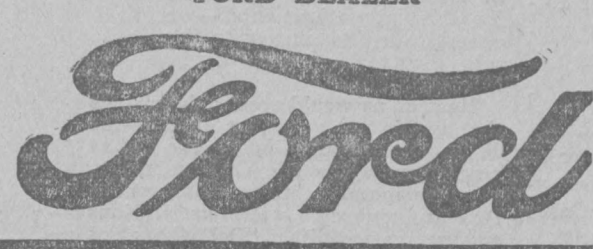
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Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th zones, and 10c beyond 5th zone.

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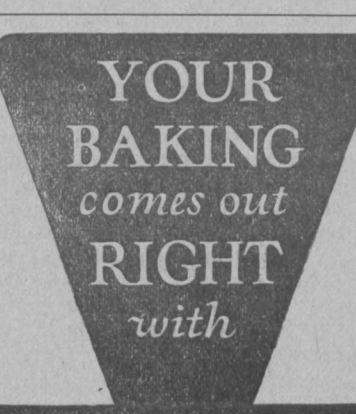
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200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same for- as on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton

Large Tumbler Baking Powder, 11c
Muslin 7 1/2c yard
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STORE CLOSES, at 6 O'CLOCK
Clothes Pins, 1c doz.
Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each
Commander Cords, 7.98 each
Small Kow-kar, 39c
Buffets, \$11.98 each
Amoskeag Gingham, 13c yard
50% Beef Scrap, \$2.98 per 100 lb
19 wire 53-in Poultry Fence, 55c rod
20-Wire 55-in Poultry Fence, 65c rod
21 Wire 58-in Poultry Fence, 65c rod
Buckwheat Meal, 3 1/2c lb

Wooden Wash Tubs, 48c each

6 Bottles Vanilla for 25c
Medford Fertilizer grows bigger crops
Seed Potatoes, 98c bu
10-lb Pail Salted Fish, \$1.25
27 1/2-lb Box Peaches, \$1.98
Painters Oil, 35c gal
We handle all kinds of field seeds at right prices
Men's Suits, \$9.98 each
Chestnut Boards, 3c ft
3-lb. Raisins for 25c
Chicken Feeders, 3 for 25c
80 Rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.69
35-in. Field Fence, 25c rod
2 Cans Salmon for 25c
Full line Chicken Feeders
Get our Chickens on Spring Fertilizer
3 large pails Cream Corn Starch, 25c
Campbell's Beans, 10c can
Strainer Cloths, 98c box
Thin Glass Tumblers, 48c doz
Garden Hoes, 48c each
Ford Radiators, \$9.98
Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
3-lbs Dried Peaches, 25c
Bicycles, \$24.75

Couches, \$13.75 each

Scratch Feed, \$3.35 per 100-lb
Chick Feed, \$3.75 per 100-lb
Chicken Rice, \$4.50 per 100-lb
Lawn Fence, 9c ft
5-gal Oil Cans, 75c
Ford Inner Tubes, 98c each
Men's Work Shirts, 48c each
Men's Overalls, 98c pair
Cracked Corn, \$2.95 per 100 lb
Middlings, \$1.90 per bag
Chicken Oats, \$3.98 bag
Gal. Can Pie Peaches, 25c
Yard Wide Muslin, 10c yd
5 gal. Milk Cans ready to ship, \$3.75
50-lb box Dynamite, \$9.75
2-burner Oil Stoves, \$6.98 each
3-burner Oil Stoves, \$9.75 each
Seed Potatoes, 69c bu
Salted Fish, 75c pail
Horse Collars, \$1.39
Arbuckle Coffee, 45c lb
Lawn Mowers, \$7.25 each
Certified Seed Potatoes, \$
Certified Red Bliss Seed Potatoes, \$1.48 bu
Cabbage, \$1.39 per 100 lb
Galv. Chicken Coops, \$1.39
Pie Pans, 5c each
Ford Feeders, \$9.98 Set
Ford Springs, \$1.69 each
Gal Can Havoline Oil, 65c
Black Hawk Bran, \$1.65 per 100 lb
Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each
Full line Genuine Ford Parts
Cabbage Plants free
Gal. Can Syrup, 69c

Brooms, 39c each

White Bed Spreads, \$1.25 each
10 peck Bag Potatoes, \$1.98 bag
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Ginger Snaps, 11c lb
Please bring our Oil Drums and Wire Stretchers home as we need them badly

XXXX Sugar, 8c lb
Wood Rockers, 2.48 each
Gasoline Drum lots, 19c gal
Cement, 85c bag
Soda Crackers, 13c lb
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, 25c pair
Fresh Fish every day
Arsenate of Lead, 29c jar
Pillsbury Flour, \$1.39 bag
Small Tumbler Baking Powder, 7c
Ford Tearing Tops, \$3.98 each
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap, 25c
4 Cans Peas for 25c
Pink Eye McCormick Potatoes, 69c bu

White Wash Lime for sale

Matting, 25c yard.

Babbitt's Lye, 11c box
Large Kow-Kar, 79c
Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag
Prunes, 3 lb for 25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 10c pack
Post Toasties, 10c pack
Coarse Salt, 55c bag
Camel Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
2-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$16.00
3-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$20.00
4-burner Nesco Oil Stove, \$26.00
Electric Bulbs, 29c each
Onion Sets for sale
Dress Goods, 9c yard
6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.48
Mascot 30x3 1/2 Tires, \$6.39
2-lbs. Macaroni, for 25c
Cocoa, 5c lb
Cheese, 33c lb
Hay Rope, 20c lb or 5c ft
Babbitt's Soap, 5c bar
Luggage Carriers, \$1.39

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Mrs. Daniel Null has been on the sick list, but is reported to be improving.

Master Elwood Airing spent the Easter holidays with his grandparents, in town.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending several days this week, with Miss Bessie Barton, at Walkersville.

Miss Carrie Mourer, of New York, visited relatives and friends here, from Saturday until Thursday.

A letter from Rev. H. O. Harner, North Washington, Pa., in the oil and coal regions, will be found in our Letter Box, this week.

Owing to the illness of assistant postmaster, Harry E. Feeser, his place has been taken, temporarily, by his sister, Mrs. Mark Wisotzky.

Howard S. Baker and wife, of Philadelphia, spent their Easter vacation with home folks here, and Miss Lareina Baker visited in Hagerstown.

Raymond Reifsnider, of Pennsylvania Business College, Lancaster, Pa., spent the Easter holidays, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Weaver extend their sincere thanks to all friends and the community in general, also to the Red Cross, for help extended during their recent illness.

Mrs. N. B. Hagan entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliot and daughter, Roberta, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Grace Smith. Miss Agnes Hagan recently attended a business meeting, in Baltimore.

Easter Sunday was a great day, the beautiful weather inspiring many folks to "go somewhere." The churches were largely attended, and the state road was dotted with autos from morning until night.

There were many over Easter visitors to Taneytown, whose names we will not attempt to give; among them being teachers, students, former citizens, and some who came to attend the services in their home church.

Those who spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bishop daughter, Anna and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. David Forney, daughters, Helen and Catherine, sons William, Roland and Carroll of Kump.

Attention is called to first page article on objectionable reading matter having its largest sale in country districts. Our Public Library is intended to counteract just such a condition. Parents should see to it that children read clean literature. Patronize the library!

A state cop pulled a man on the state road, on Monday, for "speeding" and while presenting the case before Judge Davidson, left his speed catcher wagon stand at the corner of Baltimore and Middle St., in violation of the town's "no parking" ordinance. It should have been "tagged" to appear before the Burgess and pay a fine, but the machinery of the law didn't work in that case.

Former graduates who visited the Taneytown High School during their Easter vacation, were: Treva Becker, Iva Hiltner, Franklin Gilds, Harry Baumgardner, Grayson Shank, from the Maryland State Normal School, and Norville Shoemaker from Franklin & Marshall College; Miss Becker, Miss Hiltner, and Mr. Shank spoke to the students about the Maryland State Normal School and their life there.

H. Clay Englar has been promoted by the So. California Edison Co., to storekeeper at Redondo Beach, Calif., and from the construction department to the general store department. The store at Redondo is one of the largest of the general stores, and supplies outlying towns. His residence address, for those who may want to write to him, is 810 Monterey Boulevard, Hermosa Beach—Hermosa adjoins Redondo Beach.

The following were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flickinger, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, of Philadelphia; Mrs. L. W. Disney, daughter Doris, Hallett; Mrs. P. S. Warehime, Miss Rosie Warner; Walter Flickinger and son, Sheridan, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook, daughter Lula, sons Kenneth and Clarence; Miss Margaret Johnson, of Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and daughter, Mary, and son William, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flickinger, and sons, William and Charles; Ruthanna and Elden Flickinger.

W. H. Flickinger and Anna Lutz spent from Friday until Sunday in Catonsville.

George Nau, of near Carlisle, Pa., is spending some time with relatives and friends in town.

Miss Myrtle G. Morris, of Baltimore, spent last week-end visiting Miss Nellie B. Hess.

Noah Cutsail received word this week of the death of his brother, Milton Cutsail, in Frederick.

Mrs. Chas. O. Fuss, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wolf and family, in Baltimore, returned home, on Thursday.

Mrs. Norris Sell has returned home from St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, and is getting along very nicely.

Miss Mae Sanders spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders, at Bonneauville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stem, of near Smithsburg, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Jane Myers, Mrs. Laura Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Colliflower, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Percy Adelade Shriver and Miss Annie McLaughlin are spending a few weeks with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Charles McFadden, at Andalusia, Penna.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodder, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and children of near town.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Shipley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney attended a birthday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt's, at Key-mar, given in honor of Mr. Galt's birthday.

Russell Reinaman entertained, on Easter Monday, her aunts, Mrs. Hattie Strawsburg and daughter, Miss Reda, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Evelyn, of near Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morelock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder and children and Mrs. John Marks, all of Harrisburg, Pa., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock, on Sunday last.

The cost of mailing a single copy of The Record is now 4 cents. The way to get around this is to subscribe, in the regular way, for persons to whom our subscribers have been sending their copies, after reading.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weant, at Westminster, on Easter Monday and found Mr. Weant somewhat improved. Mr. Weant expects to go to a hospital as soon as he is strong enough to make the trip.

(For the Record.) Joshua T. Reinaman and family, of Trevanion received a complete surprise on Easter Sunday when their youngest son, Milton O. Reinaman and bride, of York, arrived home and announced their recent marriage. Other visitors during the day at the same place were: Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Reda, Mrs. Raymond Coe and son, Charles, and Miss Carrie Sowers.

Among the more recent telephone accomplishments are ship to shore wireless conversations, trans-oceanic radio telephoning, broadcasting of a presidential message to the whole nation and photographs sent by telephone circuit almost instantaneously.

The meet of the Carroll County (School) Athletic League, will be held in Westminster, Saturday, May 16. That of Frederick county, May 7.

The largest hen's egg ever laid weighs 6 1/2 ounces and measures 10 inches in circumference. A white leg-horn, owned by E. B. MacArthur, Hayward, Colorado, did it.

Life Devoted to Chess

Romance centered round the life of John Henry Blackburne, the noted chess player, who died recently in England at the age of eighty-two. In his youth he was employed in a hosiery store, but was discharged because he overstayed his leave while chess playing in London. He then devoted himself to his favorite game, and when he toured the country his brilliance soon found reward, for he was hailed as a chess genius. While in his prime Blackburne met all wizards of the board. Two years ago, when eighty years old, he played 20 games simultaneously in London, winning nine, drawing ten, and being beaten in one by a woman.

NOTICE OF CORPORATION TAX-PAYERS.

Some time ago I sent bill that you are back in your taxes, and I have only heard from two so far. I sent them for you to pay, not to look at. 4-17-2t B. S. MILLER, Collector.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Our "Apportionment."

Most churches have what is called "an apportionment" for the benevolent objects of the church, levied according to the membership of the church—a certain amount per-capita. Taxes for the support of government are apportioned among property owners, on a certain percent on the whole taxable bases—an apportionment presumed to represent financial ability to pay. In lodges, there are certain dues—also an "apportionment"—with which to meet the operating expenses of the lodges, and to meet beneficial obligations.

In other ways, there are moral as well as financial obligations resting on us—our "apportionment" of pay, or service, toward the maintenance of peace, justice and public morality.

How do we meet "our apportionments?" Do we find out just what is expected of us as members, or citizens, and pay in full, or more; or do we act the sneak, and compel somebody else to pay the apportionment allotted to us?

Suppose our apportionment is \$3.00 or \$5.00 per year to a certain connection; do we pay \$1.00 or \$2.00, and excuse ourselves from paying the rest, on the ground that we are "not able" to pay more, when lack of ability merely represents our unwillingness?

Stated in plain words, a lot of people spend their lives in evading their just "apportionments," and another lot of people spend their lives paying the evaders' shares. We can't pay our share for the privileges we enjoy, and the obligations we are under, because there are other more frivolous things that we think more of, and prefer to indulge in them.

We "belong," but we don't "pay." We "go," but we let somebody else pay the "fare." There is perhaps no law under which this course is described as "stealing," but that is what it is; and, pretty generally—especially in the case of non-payment of unenforceable "apportionments"—we fail to conceal our delinquency to those who take the trouble to investigate our records.

Most of us would resent the charge that we do not "pay our debts"—the debts we must pay—but we are just as much non-payers when we refuse to pay our moral debts and obligations that are connected with our various engagements in life. "Debts" are not always connected with store bills.

Many Attended Play.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Harney gave a play entitled, "An old Fashioned Mother" in the hall on Wednesday evening, April 15.

Notwithstanding the busy time, there was a large attendance, this being the second time the play was presented in Harney. The play teaches a moral, although its comical parts bring laughter to one and all.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Bixler's—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30; Ladies' Aid on Wednesday evening, April 22, at the home of George Zepp. Refreshments will be sold. The public is invited.

Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:00. Prayer and Praise Service Thursday evening, April 23. The Sunday School lesson will be discussed at this service.

Baust Reformed Church—9:30 Sabbath School; 10:45 Morning Worship and Sermon by Pastor; 7:30 Young People's Society.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. Male Chorus of twenty voices will sing at evening service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet, Tuesday evening, April 21, at the home of Mrs. John Yingling.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Holy Communion, at 2:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg, on Sunday afternoon. Ordinance Service at Wakefield Sunday evening.

There will be a series of meetings held in the Uniontown Church of God, April 24, 25 and 26. Afternoons, at 2:30; Evenings, at 7:30. Dr. W. L. Pettingill, Dean of the Philadelphia school of the Bible will be the speaker. Dr. Pettingill is an orator, lecturer and Bible teacher, and is known the world over. This is a rare opportunity for you. Come!

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., at 7:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:15; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Jr. C. E., 11:30; Senior C. E., at 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—Re-organization of Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Preaching at 7:30.

Harney—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Morning Worship, 7:30.

Piney Creek—S. S., at 1:00; Preaching, at 2:00.

Prof. J. M. Henry, President of Blue Ridge College, will preach at the Piney Creek Brethren Church (formerly Bethel), this Sunday morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank those people who have been so kind to me during my illness, at the Hospital, and at home. CARROLL EYLER.

LOST CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 22,291 for \$25.00 dated Feb. 3, 1915 drawn to the order of Cleveland A. Riffe, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same. 4-10-2t SARAH J. RIFFLE.

Threshing Outfit For Sale.

As I have gone into the milling business, I will now sell my Threshing outfit consisting of Double T. Peerless Engine, and Case Thresher 26x46, both in good order used only two seasons; and No. 1 American Saw Mill, also used only two seasons. Will give an attractive price; will sell as a whole, or separately.

DAVID P. SENTZ, Harney, Md. 4-10-2t

General Insurance Agency.

I am in a position to handle your Fire, Storm, Automobile, all kinds of Automobile Liability, and Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Also agent for a Strong Bonding Company.

Good reliable Companies with large reserves, and years of experience. The next time you are in need of anything in the Insurance line give me a call.

CLYDE L. HESSON, TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-27-2t

GLASSES



I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have made arrangements for

HUDSON & BELL, of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown, one day a month, starting

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, and every 3rd. Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

SARBAUGH JEWELER, TANEYTOWN, MD. Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 3-13-2t

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th.

WM. FOX PRESENTS

TOM MIX

—IN—

"The Heart Buster"

COMEDY—WM ROGERS IN

"Don't Park There"

THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd.

"Gerald Cranston's Lady"

WITH

JAMES KIRKWOOD,

ALMA REUBENS

WALTER McGRAIL,

MARGUERITE De LAMOTTE

COMEDY

"April Fool"

—PATHE NEWS—



Smith's Sale & Exchange Stable 2 miles west of Taneytown, along the State Road.

Will have from now on a lot of single line leaders, mostly Mares, and every horse that leaves our stable, positively must be as represented, or your money refunded.

SCOTT M. SMITH, Phone 38F21 3-13-2t

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Causing Excitement.

We are stirring the people in the way of giving Bargains, and getting their friendship. We are pushing things in the way of goods, and are anxious that you should be one of those who get the advantage. The cheapest to the best but Quality. People do not want Poor Goods. Price tempts them—their quality disappoints. Poor Merchandise is a poor investment.

New Spring Dress Goods New Style Men's Spring Hats.

Wool Crepes and Flannels, all the leading colors, in Plaids and Stripes. They have the colors that will stand wear and both sunshine and rain.

Ladies' White Goods.

India Linen, Indian Head and Pure Linen, Lingerie material, Poplin, Cambric, Sateen, Voile and Broadcloth.

New Spring Pumps for Women.

These smart, snugly-fitting Pumps are wonderfully attractive. In Tan and Black leather, different patterns.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes.

Shoes that will stand rough wear, chrome tanned all solid leather.

Special Prices on Window Shades.

Stetson, shapes in fur felt hats new colors, curled brim. You'll like the styles of these spring hats and you'll find them popular all through the summer. Stylish Golf Caps for Men and Boys.

Now is the Time to Wear your Spring Suit. Come in and select a pattern to suit you at a price that will agreeably surprise you.

Rugs and Linoleum.

Have you bought your new Rug? We are prepared to take care of you in Brussels Rugs, Congoletum Rugs, Linoleum Rugs, Wool and Fibre Rugs, and Deltox Rugs, Linoleum and Congoletum, 2 yds wide.

Women's Heavy Shoes.

good quality, all leather. Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes, high and low shoes.

Taneytown's Greatest Value-Giving Store

Our Motto is Small Profits and a Quick Turnover

The New Idea Clothing and Shoe Store

To the Public of Taneytown and vicinity we offer wonderful values in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing, Women's Coats and Dresses. To the out-of-town folks we offer a hearty invitation to visit our store. We know you will find the highest quality merchandise at the price you want to pay.

We Buy Right Therefore We Can Sell Right!

J. M. EPHRAIM, Prop.
S. M. ROSENBERG, Mgr.

HORSES AND MULES, AND ELECTRICAL WORK.

T. B. TESTED CATTLE.

Howard J. Spalding at Littlestown, Pa., has a lot of good lead Horses and Mules for sale; also Cows and Stock Bulls, tuberculosis tested—can go in any state. Come to see me if you are in need of stock.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, 4-10-3t

I am now located in Taneytown for all sorts of electrical work and supplies.

House Wiring a Specialty.

All kinds of repair work, and all work guaranteed.

H. A. GRAHAM, TANEYTOWN, MD., Next to Ohler's Garage. Phone 62R 4-17-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at his store property, near the square in Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY APRIL 25, 1925, at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

FORD TON TRUCK, with delivery body, in good running order; a lot of new Aluminum Ware, Enameled ware, cooking utensils of all kinds; lot of dishes, lot soup bowls, coffee mugs, electric drop cords, some double sockets, about 100 cases of canned goods, lot stone jars, some candy and chewing gum, lot spoons and silverware, lot small sprayers, lot Harvester oil by the gallon, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums under \$10.00 cash. Sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

W. M. OHLER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. ELLIS and MILTON OHLER, Clerks. 4-17-2t

THE Sarbaugh Orchestra

under the direction and leadership of Prof. John R. Sarbaugh, solicits all after dinner, College and Dance engagements. For further particulars, write or phone

JOHN R. SARBAUGH, TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-27-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.57@	\$1.57
Corn, new	\$1.20@	\$1.20
Rye	\$1.10@	\$1.10
Oats50@	.50
Timothy Hay		
Rye Straw		