

LETTER FROM DETROIT CORRESPONDENT.

Weather, Labor and other things but No Politics.

For some time past, I have been thinking of writing a letter to the Record, but several things have kept me from so doing. One is that I had nothing to write about, and the same holds good even now; and the other, that I was not feeling equal to the task of thinking up anything to write about. You know that there are always two things, in Detroit, to discuss, even when there are no others, and these two are, working conditions and the weather.

This last, I suppose, is about the same everywhere, except that the season in there is farther advanced. It seems that it can never warm up enough to let a fellow put away his overcoat; and as for farming, or even garden-making—for even in this large city, people try to raise a few vegetables, and nearly every home has its flowers and shrubs—nothing that is liable to be killed by frost, is put out before the middle of this month.

The season is very short, for frost usually comes in September, but it seems that crops mature quicker. A queer thing about the climate in Michigan is the fact that it is milder 200 miles further north, in the fruit belt, along Lake Michigan, than it is in this, the lower part of the state. Last week, we had a little flurry of snow, and may have more yet, as has frequently happened in former years.

It often occurs to me to ask why people in search of a place to spend the warm days of summer, and also enjoy fishing, do not make a survey of conditions along these lines of Michigan. This is a large state, and there are parts so wild that for miles no one lives. They say that there are lakes and streams in the Northern part of the state that have never been fished, and that they are just full of the finest kind of pike, trout, etc. There are over 200 parks, kept up by the state, thousands of lakes, and every year more is being done to attract summer tourists.

Of course the game laws are very strict, both as to fish and animals. This is in direct contrast to what it was when we came out here in 1917. Then you could fish any time, anywhere, and there was no bag or size limit. The result is that the close-in lakes to Detroit, are practically fished out, and now after the damage is done, the state is spending thousands of dollars to restock them.

I suppose that is enough about the weather and summer conditions in Michigan, in general. As to the labor situation, it is pretty good at this time, but even now, thousands of men are out of work. Most of these are new ones just arrived in Detroit, brought here, no doubt, by reading some of the lying statements of the Real Estate men, who want the few dollars the would-be workers in the factories of Detroit bring with them. But there are always thousands of "floaters"—men who cannot, or do not want to, hold a job over a few weeks.

I know men who have worked in nearly every shop, large or small, in Detroit. They seem to be proud of the fact, but I notice that they have just about managed to exist, and have not saved anything for possible sickness or old age. They tell us fellows who have stuck to one shop, that we did so, because we couldn't get a job anywhere else. Well, my own experience has taught me that it does not pay to change shops if you want to get anywhere. So they are welcome to their bad opinion.

Everything seems to be going full blast. It seems that the peak of automobile production, which was to have come years ago, will never be reached. And the cars, these days are dreams to look at, and their performance is just as far ahead of models of other years, as they are in looks.

Why, they have gotten the thing down so fine now, that I do not see how even the Editor can resist buying a car, as quite a number of makes are equipped with Radios—the dials being on the instrument board, aerial in the roof of the car, and loud speaker over the wind shield. They say they are giving just as good reproduction as if in a home, being perfectly shielded from the noise of the car, and from the effects of the electric ignition system. I don't know anything about the cost, but guess it is not much more than that of the car not so equipped.

I often wonder what our grand-parents would say, if they could come to life and see just how much the world has moved ahead since they left this earth. And yet, maybe, they were just as happy, or even happier, than we are, not having so many things to worry about, and just moving along in their quiet way. I know this, that in some ways—morals and religion—there has not been any advance made, as a daily reading of the newspapers will convince any one. Maybe condition are better in small communities than in such a large city, but I know it is bad enough here.

Our Legislature, now in session, has after 60 years, restored the capital punishment law, providing for the electrocution of murderers. It is to be hoped that this will have the effect of keeping away from Detroit, the thousands of thugs and bandits, who make this city their headquarters, when driven from other states, where the electric chair is in use. As it is, the Police force, is about the most dangerous organization to be a member of, as almost every week,

THE TANEYTOWN STORM

More Details Concerning our Last Week's Disaster.

The hastily written up article in last issue concerning the storm that struck Taneytown, last Thursday evening, did not do justice to the extent of the loss done, hardly in a single case. There were many instances of remarkable freaks of the storm; an automobile in Ernest Bankard's garage was not even scratched, while the garage itself was destroyed; a chicken house at the same place was turned over three times, moved about 60 feet, and landed right side up at another spot as though it belonged there.

An automobile at Mehrle Baumgardner's was blown from the driveway at the side of the house over the hedge into the yard, and not overturned. Much of the damage to the windows at Clyde Hesson's was due to the force of the state blown from Mrs. Noah Baumgardner's house roof.

The loss to trees was very extensive, especially at the Null property, the timber land of Calvin T. Fringer and Mrs. Brining, and at William Stouffer's, Clyde Hesson's and at other places. Many large trees were uprooted while others were snapped off or split 25 or 30 feet from the ground.

On Sunday, thousands of visitors by auto, from a distance, inspected the ruins at the Null and Bankard places, the Littlestown road for a half mile being lined, sometimes with two rows of cars, practically all the afternoon, many of whom visited the Bankard loss and the Baltimore street properties. Many of the cars were from Pennsylvania, and others from as far away as Baltimore.

A sum of money the amount not reported was raised by solicitors for the relief of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell who occupied the Null property, but who, as reported last week, were fortunately away from home at the time of the storm. None of the heavy losers carried storm insurance, as was the case with some of the smaller losers, a condition which has since been very materially changed.

On the whole, considering the great number of valuable buildings involved, the town was very fortunate that no greater loss, and no deaths, occurred. All of the insurance losses have been adjusted, or are awaiting the repair of damage done.

Mothers' Day, Next Sunday.

Mother's Day will be observed next Sunday throughout the whole country. It is now the subject of a proclamation by the President, the same as Thanksgiving Day. The badge of the day is the white carnation, or some other pure white flower, emblematic of the purity of a mother's love.

The idea originated in Philadelphia, and is credited to Miss Anna Jarvis. It was observed for several years before it became generally popular, and was officially recognized by Congress in 1914, the first proclamation having been issued by President Wilson.

The churches, generally, will observe the day in some special way, and the wearing of a white flower will represent our expression of high regard for our mothers, living and dead—the greatest amount of significance being attached to the latter. The sentiment involved is a beautiful one, and appeals directly to all.

Commencement Dates are Set.

Date have been announced for the commencement of the high schools in Carroll county, of which M. S. H. Unger is superintendent. The commencement speaker for this year will be Dr. Norman Albert Ward, president of Western Maryland College. This news has been received with much gratification as Dr. Ward is a popular and pleasing speaker.

The dates for the commencements are as follows: New Windsor, June 10, at 2:30 P. M.; Mount Airy, June 10, at 8:00 P. M.; Charles Carroll, June 11, at 2:30 P. M.; Westminster, June 11, at 8:00 P. M.; Manchester, June 12, at 2:30 P. M.; Taneytown, June 12, at 8:00 P. M.; the elementary schools of Carroll County, June 13, at 2:00 P. M., in the Armory, Westminster; Hampstead, June 13, at 8:00 P. M.; Pleasant Valley, June 14, at 2:30 P. M.; Sykesville, June 14, at 8:00 P. M.; Union Bridge, June 15, at 8:00 P. M. On June 7, the colored elementary and high school commencement will be held in the Union Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Westminster.

one or more members are killed by these thugs.

I cannot close without referring to the death of one of the best and closest friends I ever had—Charles A. Kohler. I cannot realize that he has passed away. Those who remember how he could sing, and we who belonged to the old Taneytown Band, with which he played bass, can never forget him. The news of his death was a shock—the more so, because not having seen him for years, I had not realized that he was growing old, like myself and others of my generation. A finer friend and gentleman never lived, and I want to take this opportunity to pay tribute to his memory.

And now, after reading this week's Record I find another good friend has come to the "end of the road." I refer to Percy Shriver, whom I knew for many years, and with whom I spent a pleasant half hour, when on my visit East, last Fall. He was not so well then, but no one had any idea that, before the flowers in which he seemed so much interested, would bloom again, he would be called away.

JOHN J. REID,

Detroit, Mich.

HEAVY STORM LOSSES OVER THE EAST

Nearly 50 Deaths and Immense Property Damage.

Maryland was one of the hard-hit eastern states in the general storm of last Thursday afternoon and night. The death list reported the first of this week was Maryland 6, Virginia 22, Arkansas 5, Tennessee 2, Florida 1 and Kentucky 1. Virginia suffered the heaviest loss, both in deaths and property.

In Maryland, the storm appears to have been the worst in Frederick and Montgomery and Carroll counties, four of the deaths being in Montgomery, and two in Frederick. The Eastern Shore counties also reported considerable loss, especially in the Chesapeake Bay district.

The extent of the storm was from Mexico to Canada, east of the Mississippi, with the coast and lakes sections bearing the major portion of the damage. Only second to the storm loss was that occasioned by the floods which followed the storm almost everywhere.

Adams County, Pa., in the neighborhood between Gettysburg and Arendtsville, Fairfield, East Berlin and other sections suffered greatly in buildings wrecked and cattle killed.

A tremendous damage, not enough considered, is that done to trees and shrubbery and to fields under cultivation, the death of cattle and poultry a considerable amount of machinery of different kinds rendered useless, and general flood damage.

In Frederick county approximately 1500 telephones and 85 lines were put out of commission by the storm, and the wreckage of farm buildings was immense.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shenk were killed at their home near Harmony Grove, when the building was destroyed.

Mrs. Shenk was a graduate of the music department of the Leipzig University, Germany, and her husband was a professor of languages. They formerly conducted a school for young women at Staunton, Va. Their funeral was held on Monday at Burkittsville.

The wind damaged nearly every building in the village of Dublin. The homes of Charles Hedges, Gaylor Putman, F. Cecil and Mrs. Helen Michael were almost wrecked and all outbuildings leveled. Linen, pictures and pieces of furniture were found half a mile away and a pocketbook, containing a gold watch, was found 100 feet from a wrecked home.

In Montgomery County an appeal has been made to the County Commissioners for aid for the storm sufferers, which is being taken under consideration, there being doubt as to whether they have legal authority to appropriate public funds for that purpose. Relief is being furnished by the Red Cross and by private subscriptions.

Festival of Music at Blue Ridge College.

The Department of music, under the direction of Professor Nevin W. Fisher, hereby announces a festival of music at Blue Ridge College on the 17th, 18th, and 19th, of May, 1928. This occasion will be the first of its kind in the history of the institution. The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday night, May 17, at 8 o'clock. Secular Cantata, "The Rose Maiden," by Cowen. The College and New Windsor Chorus. Conductor, Nevin Fisher. Accompanist, Hester W. Fisher. Soprano soloists, Jeanette Bittner, and Arlene Guyton. Contralto soloist, Olga Brumbaugh; tenor soloist, Nelson T. Huffman, of Baltimore; baritone soloist, Kenneth R. Malcolm, of Barton, Md.

Saturday night, May 18, at 8:00 P. M., concert by members of the music faculty, advanced students and former graduates of the music department. Ruth Weybright, pianist, head of Piano Department, Bridgewater College, Virginia; Francis Hackett, Mezzo-soprano, Federalburg, Md.; Monroe Gilbert, baritone, Westminster; Francis Harshbarger, contralto; University of Virginia; Carolyn Bullock, pianist, New Windsor; Esther Ruby, soprano, Finksburg; Audrey Repp, soprano, Western Maryland College; Emmert Stover, director of music in Bridgewater College; lecturer and musician, Philip S. Royer, violinist, supervisor of instrumental instruction, Carroll County, Md.

Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 3 P. M., sacred concert by College and New Windsor Chorus and High School choruses combined. Marie S. Thompson, soprano, of Baltimore; Mary M. Malcolm, reader of New Windsor; Hendrik A. Essers, violinist, of Baltimore.

Western Md. College Commencement

Commencement exercises at Western Maryland will be as follows: Friday, May 31, 8:00 P. M., "Pygmalion and Galatia," a Greek play, the College players.

Saturday, June 1st, 10:00 A. M., Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees; 2:00 P. M., Society reunions; 8:00 P. M., Society Contest.

Sunday, June 2nd, 10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Service, Sermon by Rev. Wm. J. Thompson, D. D., LL. D., Drew Theological Seminary; 8:00 P. M., Sacred Concert.

Monday, June 3rd, 10:00 A. M., Commencement; Conferring of Degrees, address Roger J. Whiteford, Esq., Washington, D. C.; 1:00 P. M., Alumni dinner and annual business meeting.

WOMENS' SHORT COURSE

An Interesting Program to be held on June 17-22.

Plans, which have been completed for the seventh annual Rural Women's Short Course to be held at the University of Maryland, June 17 to 22 call for a program that will be just as interesting and instructive as those in the past, according to a recent statement of Miss Venia M. Keller, State Home Demonstration Agent.

Those who are planning to attend the course again this year will be glad to learn that Dr. Esther L. Richards, who has assisted with the program for two years, will again deliver her popular lecture on "Nerves." Dr. Richards is associate professor of psychiatry, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and has had a wide experience in the study of the nervous system. In addition to Dr. Richards, Mrs. Evelyn Tobey and Miss Edna Bryte, of Columbia University, New York; Miss Lucile Brewer and Miss Grace Morin, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Miss Ella Gardener, of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Miss Mary Dahne, Chicago, and Mrs. Claribel P. Welch, University of Maryland, will have important parts in the program.

Following the schedule of former years, the course will offer instruction in foods and nutrition, household management, house furnishing, clothing, home health and sanitation, ornamental gardening, home dairying, poultry production, and parliamentary law.

As has been the procedure in the past, the opening day will have no classes, but will be devoted to the location of rooms in the various dormitories, and registration. In the evening a reception will be held. Next day, June 18, instruction will begin.

It is pointed out by Miss Keller that, in addition to the class periods on Tuesday, June 18, a special program is being planned for the Home-makers' Clubs of the State, the same as was held last year. At this meeting, the presidents of the various councils will be expected to report the progress of home demonstration work in their respective counties.

As has been already stated, an informal reception will be held on Monday evening, at which each county will be expected to contribute to the program. The following evening there will be a reception by President and Mrs. R. A. Pearson.

Death of Attorney Jos. D. Brooks.

Joseph D. Brooks, Westminster, one of the oldest and best known attorneys of Carroll County, died at his home in Westminster at an early hour last Friday morning, after an illness commencing April 4, aged 68 years and 14 days. He was associated in the practice of law with Col. Edward O. Weant, following the suspension of publication of the American Sentinel, of which he had been editor for a number of years.

Mr. Brooks had been prominent in Republican politics in the county for many years, after his admission to the bar in 1885. He was elected Register of Wills in 1897, was three times Mayor of Westminster, and was defeated as a candidate for State's Attorney in 1891.

Later he was an active member of Grace Lutheran Church, and a teacher of the Adult Bible Class for several years. He is survived by his wife, and three sons, William G., of Chicago; Joseph D., Jr., Albany, N. Y., and Wesley C., of Westminster.

The funeral was held from Grace Lutheran Church, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. B. Ruple assisted by Rev. Edward Hayes, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, the pall-bearers being members of his Bible Class. Interment in Westminster cemetery.

Reformed Classis to Meet in Frederick, on Monday.

Maryland Classis, embracing the Reformed Churches in the State of Maryland west of Baltimore City, will meet in its 109th. annual sessions in Grace Reformed Church, Frederick, Md., Rev. Chalmers W. Walck, pastor, on Monday, May 13, 1929, at 2:00.

On account of the removal of Rev. Walter R. Hartzell, President of Classis, the annual sermon, which is usually delivered by the retiring president, will be preached by Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President of Hood College, on Monday evening. At the Monday evening service, also, the Classical Communion will be observed.

On Tuesday evening, in connection with the report of the Committee on Missions, Rev. Dr. A. V. Casselman, representing the Board of Foreign Missions, and Dr. James M. Mullan, representing the Board of Home Missions, will make addresses. At this session, Mr. Edward B. Harp, of Hagerstown, who has finished his Theological Course, will be examined and licensed to preach.

Classis will hold three business sessions daily until adjournment. The annual session will likely adjourn late Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Calvin F. Fringer, Delegate Elder, will represent the Taneytown Charge.

The officers of Classis are: Vice-President, Elder Grover L. Michael, Frederick; Stated Clerk, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown; Treasurer, Elder Henry M. Warrenfeltz, Emmitsburg.

An Error in Sale Date.

The date of Chas. W. King's sale of Guernsey cattle, was wrongly published in The Record, last week as the 11th, instead of the 10th. We greatly regret the error, which we assume to have been ours as the "copy" went into our waste paper bailer Friday night and can not be found.

EFFORTS TO RECOVER ROAD FUNDS.

The Union Trust Co. Claimed to have Illegally Cashed Checks.

Suit was entered on Tuesday by State authorities against the Union Trust Company to recover \$271,791.56 alleged to have been illegally paid on 4952 checks forged by former employees of the State Road Commission, the same being a portion of the \$376,000 shortage in the Road fund accounts.

The bill claimed damages of \$500,000. A bill of particulars filed with the suit, however, placed the actual amount at \$271,791.56. This represents an amount, said the bill, "wrongfully and unlawfully charged against the account of the State Roads Commission of Maryland during the period from October 1, 1920, to March 31, 1928."

The Attorney-General's bill included, besides the statutory charges, an allegation that the claim was for "money deposited by the plaintiff with the defendant, subject to the order of the plaintiff and wrongfully and unlawfully paid out by said defendant and charged to the account of the plaintiff, which said money the defendant has failed and refused to repay to the plaintiff, although due demand has been made therefor."

What is perhaps the end of indictments in the State roads fund case was reached, on Wednesday when five indictments were returned by the Grand Jury against Thomas A. Butler, James H. Woods, Frank J. Woods and John B. Griffin. As these men are already serving sentences in the case, the findings of the Jury were received without a great deal of public interest.

The indictments do not represent any additional money stolen, but are brought for the purpose of more specifically covering the case, which may not again be reopened except in the case against the Union Trust Company, which, it is said, may not be reached on the docket before Fall.

Home-makers' County Meeting.

The spring meeting of the Carroll County Council of Home-makers will be held on Thursday, May 16. We are hoping that every Home-maker is planning to be present at this meeting, for it is your meeting. The morning session begins at 10 o'clock promptly. Have your club report ready to give in response to roll-call. Reports of the County Health project and the health work that is being done will also be given at this time. Miss V. M. Keller, State Home Demonstration Agent, is planning to be present. The afternoon meeting will be equally as interesting. Special music and other entertainment features will be given in the afternoon.

The meeting will be held in the social rooms of the Methodist Church unless it will be necessary to make a change. The ladies of the choir have kindly consented to serve luncheon. Will you please notify your club president on or before May 13th., if you are planning to attend the luncheon, so that we can let those serving the lunch know how many to prepare for. Your friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting and luncheon.

U. B. Conference will Meet in Lancaster.

For the first time in the history of the United Brethren Church a General Conference will be held in Lancaster, Pa., May 14-25, near which is Isaac Long's barn, the birthplace of the church.

Three important and epoch making problems face the thirtieth General conference. The solving of these outstanding problems of "Church Union" or the merger of the Reformed Church in the U. S. A., the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical Synod of North America into the new church under the name of "United Church in America", with over a million members; the consolidation of different but kindred departments; and the election of Bishops, General Secretaries, and members for all the department Boards will engage the attention of the delegates during this session.

Interspersed with these outstanding questions will be the hearing of the Quadrennial address of the Board of Bishops to be given by Bishop Bell; the reports of the general secretaries and the Publishing Agent; the committee report on the revision of the Discipline, which is the canon law of the United Brethren Church; and the reports of the special committee on Credentials and Rules of Order; Salaries of General Officers; Boundaries of the different annual conferences, spiritual aims, promotional agencies and budget, covering the benevolences of the entire denomination; publishing interests and church literature; departmental activities; homebrake seminary and the ministry; Christian education; nominations; ministerial pensions, homes and orphanages, law enforcement, social advance and international relations, and resolutions.

C. E. Supper and Rally.

The Christian Endeavor forces of Carroll County will meet in a supper conference and rally, Monday, May 13, beginning at 4:30 P. M., in the First Church of God, Westminster. Conferences will be conducted by Carroll M. Wright, of Boston and F. C. Dixon, Maryland's Executive Secretary. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30. Every society in the county is urged to be represented by large delegations.

PA. ROAD TO MARYLAND LINE Would Reach from Round Top to near Harney.

According to several of our exchanges, Pennsylvania is again challenging Maryland to connect up the two states with improved highways, having already done so from Littlestown to the Maryland line, toward Taneytown; and now a road is proposed from Gettysburg to the state line just north of Harney, by the way of Round Top, a distance of about 6 miles. The following is the story, evidently originating from official sources.

"At their weekly meeting Tuesday of last week the Adams county, Pa., commissioners signed authorizations for the State Highway Department to improve sections of three highways in Adams county at the state's expense. The commissioners were informed by officials of the highway department at a conference in Harrisburg last week that \$201,000 is available for immediate road building in the county.

Although the authorizations specify the rebuilding of three country roads, placed on the state system during administration, the commissioners pointed out the funds available will be insufficient to improve the three highways in their entirety this year, preference being given by the board for the building of the Taneytown road from Round Top to the Maryland line, a distance of approximately six miles. Second preference is given to the road from Biglersville to Heidlersburg, a distance of five miles, and third preference to the road from Table Rock to Dick Shriver's corner on the Harrisburg road, a distance of approximately three miles."

C. & P. Telephone Company Sued.

Damages in the amount of \$25,000 are sought in a suit filed Friday by the State of Maryland for the use of Stanley R. Damuth, father of Stanley R. Damuth, Jr., against the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Baltimore City, a body corporate. The plaintiffs are represented by Leo Weinberg and Benjamin B. Rosenstock.

The suit is the result of an accident which occurred last July 25 on the state road between Thurmont and Emmitsburg and which resulted in the death of Stanley Damuth, Jr.

Young Damuth was riding on the apparatus of the Thurmont Fire Company which was responding to an alarm of fire at a point near Emmitsburg. As the apparatus negotiated a sharp curve in the road, Damuth was struck by a pole bearing telephone wires and was instantly killed.

The plaintiff contends that the pole was negligently and carelessly placed at this point, close to the roadway at the curve and that as a result of its proximity to the road, the young man was struck. Death resulted almost immediately.—Frederick News.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 6th., 1929.—Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Harris, deceased, were granted unto William F. Harris, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors, and who returned inventories debts due and current money.

Letters of administration de bonis non on the estate of Hester M. Stuller, deceased, were granted unto Edward E. Stuller, who returned inventory debts due and settled his first and final account.

Milton M. Morelock, deceased, estate received order transfer stock.

Corra A. Crowl, administratrix of Eliza Chew, deceased, settled her first and final account under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Lloyd M. Basehoar, surviving executor of Charles H. Basehoar late of Adams County, Pa., deceased, settled his first and final account.

Lloyd M. Basehoar, acting executor of Laura M. Basehoar, late of Adams County, Penna., deceased, settled his first and final account.

Samuel M. Wright and Charles C. Wright, surviving executors of Geo. E. Wright, deceased, settled their first account.

Charles L. Billingslea, executor of Nannie E. Miller, deceased, settled his first account, after returning report sale of stocks.

Annie M. Bossom, administratrix of Arthur R. Bossom, deceased, returned inventory money and report of sale of personal property.

Edward E. Stuller surviving executor of Ezra D. Stuller, deceased, settled his second and final account.

William F. Harris, administrator of John F. Harris, deceased, returned inventories personal property and real estate and received order to sell personal property.

Tuesday, May 7th., 1929.—James Hardy, infant, received order to use funds.

Ada Maud Mayers, received two orders to draw funds.

Silas E. Tracey, administrator of Sarah E. Tracey, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Laura V. Patterson, administratrix of John H. Patterson, deceased, settled her first and final account.

James H. Grumbine, administrator of Hattie Grumbine, deceased, returned inventories personal property and money.

If we could draw a check as easily as we can draw a conclusion, we could soon have our pockets stuffed with greenbacks.

We may be willing to take one of the best steaks, but not willing to "go the whole hog."

THE CARROLL RECORD

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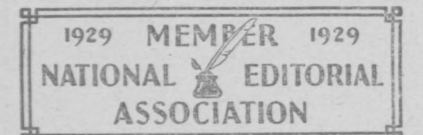
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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th, pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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.



Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929.

Some Storm Facts.

The recent disastrous storm that swept over a good portion of the east and south, and which was particularly severe in Taneytown district, brings to the front for consideration the following facts.

1—That storm losses are greatly increasing throughout the East, which accounts for the increase in cost of storm insurance on open country buildings.

2—That, so far as Taneytown district is concerned the section has been visited by three general storms within less than two months time—March 7, April 1 and May 2—each date furnishing its losses at the time of the year when storms are not usually prevalent.

3—That there is no way of either fighting, or preventing storms, as is the case with fire risks; and that severe storms do not, to any great extent, attack only poorly constructed, or out of repair buildings, but treats all alike in the extent of destruction.

4—All of which means that storm insurance protection is now greatly more needed—in both open country, and in towns—than ever before in the history of this section.

5—That the cases of storm loss are now far greater in number than for fire loss.

This is not publicity for the purpose of increasing the storm insurance business, but merely a statement of facts as they are, and as they have been progressively demonstrated within the past ten years.

It must be said, too, that to some extent, small losses to buildings have increased from ordinary strong winds—hardly to be classed as real storms—because buildings, especially of the farm class, are not being kept in as good repair as was the rule years ago; and which partly accounts for the greater loss to farm and open country buildings, than in the towns where buildings, as a rule, are kept in better repair.

Science, and Storms.

The appalling storm of last week, that carried not only destruction of property, but death, in its wake, is another of like horrors that seem to be on the increase—tornadoes and floods. Not so many years ago—unless our memory is much at fault—practically the only storms ever heard of in the east were those at sea, or along our east coast, and the tornadoes of the great plains of the west. And now that the east is having its full share of such visitations the question, Why? almost seems in order, as even nature must have justification for its upheavals.

Scientists, these days are tackling almost all subjects, and scarcely admit that there is anything that can not be explained. We have pretty authentic causes given for storms, the details of which vary greatly and have to do with air currents, heat, cold, the moisture, atmospheric pressure, etc., etc. But while the causes that produce the disturbances are somewhat clear, what produces the causes is not so clear.

And here is where science falls down, for the best it can do is to give fairly accurate forecasts of what we are to have in the shape of weather. It has so far failed to make the weather behave itself; and this deficiency is all the clearer because we are now having radically different brands of weather in certain sections that were never known in these sections, say 100 years ago. So, what the scientist must do to defend the value of their conclusions is to give us remedies for our present unwelcome happenings. We know that we are having them, but what we need is to know how to prevent them—and especially destructive storms.

When "Partisans" Disagree—Then What?

The Philadelphia Ledger in commenting on the increasing bad feeling between "wets" and "drys" both in Congress and out, and how both sides go to extremes in their partisanship, says;

"Both Wets and Drys have lost their sense of proportion. Dry hysteria is equaled by Wet hysteria. The mind of each is closed against the arguments of the other. They 'see red.' They walk in fogs of bitterness and resentment, and the situation grows a little worse every day.

The Hoover Commission, which will be named to examine the whole question of law enforcement, may be able to bring these partisans back to their senses. Everything will depend, first upon its personnel and then upon the way in which it approaches the question. The slightest suspicion that it is 'packed' to favor either side of the Wet-Dry issue will cripple its usefulness.

Meanwhile, there should be a truce of common sense and reason between Drys and Wets. Bloody-mindedness has no place in the debate. This Nation is trying to enforce prohibition, but it is not trying to start new graveyards."

Here is a question within a situation—a question of partisanship—and who, or what, is to decide it? As we see the lines, the report of the Hoover Commission will have little to do with the solution. The partisans on both sides, mean business; the main difference between the two, being, that the one side has the Constitution and the laws back of it, while the other has opposition to the Constitution and the laws back of it. Both want what they want, and are practically fighting—killing—for it.

The Ledger says, "Bloody-mindedness has no place in debate." But, it has—in the kind of debate being used; and when there is high-powered advice against law enforcement, even in Congress, who is going to determine the rules of debate that must be observed?

Even the President's address on Law Enforcement was belittled, if not ridiculed, and by those who should be exemplars of law and order, and not blocks in the way of enforcement. Oh yes, "there should be a truce of common sense and reason between Drys and Wets." But, suppose there isn't one? Suppose this "bloody-mindedness" goes on? And suppose the enforcement of law is held indefinitely to mean only such laws as individuals think ought to be enforced—then what?

The Ledger's use of "should" is namby-pamby. This country is not governed, nor are people controlled, by "should" advice. The wets "should" obey the dry laws, but they don't. What we need is more of "must" connected with law enforcement.

Making Drivers Responsible.

Sometimes it is possible to accomplish by indirection that which cannot be accomplished by direct action. This is particularly true in legislation, as is attested by countless statutes covering many fields.

This is what New York state has done in the safety-responsibility law just enacted by its legislature and signed by its governor. It will accomplish indirectly the purpose of compulsory insurance for automobile owners, which has failed to win popular support.

New York's new measure provides simply that the driver who has been convicted of a major violation of the traffic laws must prove financial responsibility or lose the right to operate a motor vehicle. Financial responsibility in the meaning of the law would consist of adequate public liability and property damage insurance or corresponding equity in real estate or other tangible property.

The object is to protect the public against the reckless and irresponsible driver. The law is directed against that reckless individual who endangers the lives and property of others and has nothing with which to compensate his victims for the damage he causes. It means that those with no other means than a dilapidated automobile must drive with care or drive not at all.

The charge of "unfair" cannot be made against this law, for there is nothing so unfair as a situation which compels the victim to pay for the carelessness and recklessness of the one who has injured him.—Fredrick News.

The Junkman

Consider, sir, the junkman! He is a high commissioned officer in the war against waste. He even merits a medal with palms, for he is daily assisting in the important work of conserving values and, by preventing waste, makes substantial contribution to the world's store of wealth. In recent years, reclamation of basic materials has been so extensively developed as to have attained a high peak of economic prominence. Skilled scientists in the employ of our large corporations give their entire time—long hours every day—to the reduction of waste, thereby swelling surplus profits which otherwise would be forfeited. The junkman, in his own way, is serving the same purpose.

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Yes, sir, there's a premium value on buffalo (or any other) nickels if you measure them with Bayuk's Havana Ribbon cigars. You'll say Bayuk's Havana Ribbon really belongs in a higher-priced class. How so? Because Bayuk's Havana Ribbon is made from tobaccos usually used only in better grades of cigars. No bitter under-ripe top leaves. No flat-tasting over-ripe bottom leaves. No "scraps" or short ends to crumble in your mouth. But only long, flavor-laden, mellow-mild, fully-ripe middle leaves from choice tobacco plants. Huge production has made it possible.

If you need any further urge to try this remarkable cigar, we'll make you this guarantee: If Bayuk's Havana Ribbon isn't the finest-tasting five-cent cigar you ever smoked, you can have your trial nickel back. Also Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars.

BAYUK



Warship Sets Record for Lengthy Pennant

After United States men of war have been on foreign services for more than a year they are entitled to fly the homeward-bound pennant on their departure from the foreign port and on entering the home port. The pennant is a coach-whipped affair having a red and white stripe running its length with the exception of the blue field surmounted by thirteen stars at its head. The length of this pennant is determined by the number of men and officers in the crew. One foot is allowed for each individual in the ship's crew. The longest homeward-bound pennant flown in recent years was on the Pittsburgh when she returned from four years' service as flagship of the American forces in European waters. This pennant was 900 feet long. In order to overcome the difficulty of flying the pennant, about fifty balloons were used to give it additional buoyancy. After the Pittsburgh returned to home waters every member of the crew received a part of this pennant as a keepsake.

Gains and Losses in Language About Equal

In the past the English language has gained two or three words and lost one or two every year. The rate of gain and loss is now much higher. Since the world has grown smaller, we have gained many scientific and foreign words, but because time also has dwindled, we have lost many that were worth a thought. While the spread of a literary sense of humor is forcing some good Anglo-Saxon words out of use, the mechanical and scientific apparatus which now form a great part of our outer life are bringing in an era of modified, democratic Latinity. The old speech, though it served George Eliot well, will hardly serve us. The scientific and analytic spirit of the day, which takes too little for granted, has made words derived from Greek and Latin fashionable with English writers, while the imposing language used in commercial advertising must eventually affect the vocabulary of the general public.—Observer, London.

Beauties of Gibraltar

Gibraltar is considered by a traveling correspondent to be one of the most beautiful and picturesque landing ports in the world. Rio, New York, and Sydney, he writes, are all fair and lovely places, but they are all outshone by Gibraltar. As one steams up the straits the scene is one of surpassing beauty, with the rugged and weird North African coast on the right hand and the stately beauty of the Spanish coast on the left, with the fairylike Tarifa lighthouse jutting out into the water from the Spanish shore. Above all, the rock of Gibraltar itself looms in front, with its green shore and massive height rising in majestic grandeur above the town at its foot, presents one of the grandest sights in the world.

Dodo Easy Victim of Greed and Ignorance

The dodo, often spoken of as a prehistoric bird, is said to have been in existence during the time of Charles I. But it has since been extinct a matter of 200 years, which gives force to the tag, "as extinct as the dodo."

The bird was known only in Mauritius, and soon after the Dutch colonization in 1598 its proverbial fate fell upon it. It was a large fowl, it could not fly, and even at walking or running it was slow and unwieldy. To top these handicaps to its self-preservation, the dodo was, unfortunately for itself, good to eat. Its destruction came quickly. Though the colonizers might have remembered that you can't eat your dodo and have it, and taken steps to insure its continuance, hungry men are not far-sighted. Moreover, the destruction of the dodo was no doubt hastened by the dogs, cats, and swine which accompanied man in his migrations.

Multisyllable Words Feature Some Tongues

English, as Prof. Otto Jespersen of Denmark recently observed, may be degenerating into a mass of monosyllables, but there are many languages left over which Mark Twain could have had the kind of fun in which he indulged when he suggested that German words could be made to serve as suspension bridges across the widest rivers. There is Finnish, for instance. While the reader of an American newspaper has had flashed upon him the laconic headline, "Jap King Takes Crown," the Finnish reader, as the interpreter puts it, is still wading somewhere in valtaistuimellensettämisjuba, which means nothing more than "coronation ceremony" and leaves him still a vast distance to go in order to learn to whom it happens. In Danish the old age pension law is known as alderdoms-understøttelsesforordningen and in Italian, as the interpreter remarks neatly, it takes time to rush headlong, as the reader may test for himself, by trying to say precipterevolismevolmente. No wonder that headlines in some foreign newspapers have to be three or four columns wide. Even then, the headline writer must have his troubles.

Disuse of Mentality Would Mean Idiocy

It is a funny place, this world of capitalism, with its astonishing spread of ignorance and helplessness, boasting all the time of its spread of education and enlightenment. There stands the thousands of property owners and millions of wage workers, none of them able to make anything, none of them knowing what to do until somebody tells them, none of them having the least notion of how it is that they find people paying them money, and things in the shops to buy with it. And when they travel they are surprised to find that savages and Esquimaux and villagers who have to make everything for themselves are more intelligent and resourceful. The wonder would be if they were anything else. We should die of idiocy through disuse of our mental faculties if we did not fill our heads with romantic nonsense out of illustrated newspapers and novels and plays and films. Such stuff keeps us alive; but it falsifies everything for us so absurdly that it leaves us more or less dangerous lunatics in the real world.—George Bernard Shaw.

She Forgot the "R"

The high school teacher was new to the East and the pupils had not yet decided whether to like her or not. They held informal meetings to discuss her from every high school pupil angle. Her clothes, her looks and the way she applied the lipstick all came in for searching analysis.

They had almost made up their minds to permit her to stay when one of the members of the English class raised her voice in protest.

"She dresses fairly well," she said, "and her make-up isn't so bad. But her pronunciation is simply awful. She comes from the Middle West and she never pronounces the 'r' in words like 'dear.'"

Hint for Dog Lovers

These aristocratic dogs whose prices go up in the hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars receive the very best of care—and food. The food they eat largely determines their appearance, and their appearance wins them prizes at dog shows. And what do the kennel owners like to feed their dogs? In many cases canned dog foods, the basis of which is usually meat mixed with barley or some other cereal and some cod liver oil. The mixture is put into tin cans, sterilized just as carefully as if it were for human consumption, and then it is ready for the fastidious dog kings.

Where Monks Farmed

The historic estate of Vale Royal in England, a portion of which is being placed on the market, includes the bulk of the lands anciently farmed by the monks of Vale Royal Abbey, once a mighty house of the Cistercian order. The monks of the Cistercian order, the eight hundredth anniversary of whose coming to England was celebrated, have been called the great est farmers in medieval England, and no doubt the development of English husbandry was to a large extent due to them. At the dissolution the abbey was laid in ruins.

Largest Electric Lamp

A 50,000-watt experimental bulb made recently is said to be the world's largest electric lamp. It resembles a wireless valve, and at the top of the bulb a metal fin radiator carries off intense heat generated by the white-hot tungsten filament, which has a temperature of 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The lamp is cooled by the circulation of the nitrogen with which it is filled.

Such huge lights may ultimately find use in aerodromes and film studios.

Advice

A farmer who had subdivided his acres complained to a friend, "I can't get any turnover on my real estate." The response was prompt.

"Turn it over with a plow."

Patience

Waiter—Shall I bring you another egg for that one, sir?

Diner—No, this one will lay another pretty soon.—Punch.

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New Dress Goods in fancy Broad Cloths, Voiles and Prints, also Gingham in the newest Spring Patterns.

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A complete selection of new styles that will be most popular this Spring. Styles, leathers and designs that are correct, at bargain prices.

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Our assortment of Men's Hats and Caps for Spring is complete.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of SALLY MARGARET SHAUM, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of November, 1929; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd day of May, 1929.

5-3-5t

MARY A. MORRIS, Executrix.

NO. 5946 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

GEORGE B. MARSHALL, Mortgagee, vs. EMANUEL FUSS and FANNIE M. FUSS HIS WIFE, Mortgagees.

ORDERED this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1929, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of May, 1929, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. True Copy Test. EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County. 5-3-46

Subscribe for the RECORD

POULTRY

BLACKHEAD CAN BE CONTROLLED

Disease Is Caused by Animal Germ in Young Fowls.

Blackhead of turkeys is one of the most dreaded diseases of this class of poultry, but destructive as it is, the trouble may be controlled.

"We find that blackhead is caused by an animal germ," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at state college. "It generally attacks young turkeys from five to seven weeks of age on up until they mature. To tell definitely whether a bird has blackhead, one has but to open a dead bird and if blackhead is present, the liver will appear to be spotted. If the liver be cut through, these spots of dead tissue will be found scattered throughout. To prevent future spread of the trouble, the eggs for hatching should be soaked for ten minutes in a 1 to 10,000 solution of bichloride of mercury and hatched in an incubator or by a turkey hen away from chickens. Where blackhead is not on the premises, these precautions are not necessary. A drug called sulphophenol may also be used. Always give the birds all the buttermilk or soured skim milk that they will drink. This tones up the general health conditions."

To learn more of the real nature of this disease, Doctor Kaupp will begin field studies with turkeys in the four mountain counties of Ashe, Madison, Jackson and Avery. These four counties have many turkeys and the owners have suffered losses in the past by reason of the blackhead trouble. Doctor Kaupp states that all the experimental work will be conducted under actual farm conditions and he hopes to find definite and practical control or preventative methods which may be used by all farmers.

Turkey-growing offers good profits, especially to the grower who is prepared to put first-class birds on the market at Thanksgiving and Christmas. There are many successful turkey farmers in various parts of North Carolina and if it is possible to find a practical control for blackhead, the industry should easily become more profitable.

Runner Ducks Classed as Heavy Egg Layers

Runner ducks are classed as laying ducks and are the only breed recognized in that classification. In many instances Runners have produced as many eggs as chickens. If managed properly ducks of this breed may be expected to lay almost as well as hens. These ducks are small in size, the males weighing four to four and one-half pounds and the females three and a half to four pounds. In spite of the fact that they are heavy layers they mature quite rapidly and make good broilers. They are killed for this purpose when they weigh about two and a half to three pounds. These ducks are long and narrow bodied. The body is carried very erect. There are three varieties of Runner ducks: Fawn and White Runners, Penciled Runners, and White Runners. In all three varieties the matings are made in the proportion of one drake to each six or eight ducks.

Poultry Hints

A point to keep in mind in feeding mash to the turkeys is that they need the vitamin D provided by a good high-grade cod-liver oil just as badly as do chickens.

Most turkey raisers will wish to hatch the eggs in an incubator and brood the poults artificially. By doing this they can keep the turkey hens in production almost continuously.

There's no better feed for young poults than plenty of sour milk. Feed five times daily at first, but don't over-feed, and be sure to keep grit, charcoal and clean water before them at all times.

Build open sheds for turkeys to roost under as soon as they begin to want to fly up to roost.

Keep young turkeys shut up until one week old. Then turn out for a few hours each day during the warm part of the day until they are two weeks old.

Each turkey egg is worth a great deal more than a single chicken egg, and because of this fact the loss is greater when the eggs do not hatch or when they hatch into weak turkeys.

Start birds on bran and clabber mash if possible; otherwise, use corn bread.

Don't try a late hatch unless you have separate enclosure for these late turkeys. Two ages of turkeys don't mix any better than two ages of chickens do.

Usually it is necessary to use one gander to every three or four geese. A young gander will do provided he is fully matured. Geese may be turned out in any moderately cold weather.

HOW

EVOLUTION OF GOLDFISH HAS BEEN CARRIED ON.

It was one Chinese who developed and cultivated that dainty goldfish from the little olive-gray carp that inhabits their own ponds—perhaps in imitation of the golden fish that is one of the eight symbols of the Buddha. The Japanese then took up the industry of breeding them.

They produced the veil-tail, with its four inches of trailing gossamer fins, and many other kinds.

They are working now on a "dragonfish," in imitation of another fish in Chinese myth.

The young fry have many enemies to contend with, not the least their own cannibal parents.

There is a highly contagious and deadly fungus also which is especially liable to attack the delicate fins of the fancy breeds.

The common kind, however, are hardly enough. They come overland from Italy, ten thousand or more packed in a tin container only two feet in diameter and one in depth. Yet deaths en route are uncommon.

How French Highways Are Made Impressive

In France, planting trees beside the road is as much a part of road building as the surfacing. What it means can be appreciated only by those who have ridden through those long green tunnels.

When the necessities of war destroyed the trees along the roads or they had to be sacrificed for military operations, the contrast between this region and southern France was pathetic. But one of the first works of reconstruction undertaken was the replanting of the trees, and now one can see between the closely cut-off trunks of the old trees, which were over a foot in diameter, the new saplings already some 10 or 12 feet high.

A road should be beautiful as well as useful, and the esthetic work should go hand in hand with the practical.—Earnest E. Calkins in the Atlantic Monthly.

How Tears Benefit Eye

Although we cry when we are sorry, teardrops chemically are a blessing. Tears are composed of a chemical called lysozyme, probably the most powerful germ killer in the world.

During experiments with human tears it has been found that one teaspoonful of the pure chemical contained in them has antiseptic powers equal to more than a hundred gallons of salty water against certain eye bacteria.

The same substance can be found in the white corpuscles of the blood, which continually wage war on destructive bacteria invading the body. It may be possible to extract the powerful chemical in sufficient quantities from animal bodies for general use as a nonpoisonous antiseptic.

How "Old Glory" Originated

The origin of the term "Old Glory" is contained in a letter written by Robert S. Rantoul, president of the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., where the flag about which it was said is still kept. According to a report Captain Driver of Salem in 1831 commanded the brig Charles Doggett, which sailed on its famous voyage which resulted in the rescue of the mutineers of the British ship Bounty. A letter acknowledging this service contains Driver's autograph, and bears the words "My ship, my country and my flag. Old Glory." It may be fairly assumed, therefore, that the phrase "Old Glory" originated with Captain Driver. The flag which was so designated by him was presented to him by a friend before starting on this voyage.

How to Renovate Furniture

Dents in furniture are ugly blemishes, which should not be allowed to remain, since they are so easily removed.

Get a sheet of blotting paper and fold into four, then dip in water till saturated. Allow the surplus water to run off. Place the wet blotting paper over the dent, and then press firmly with a hot iron. When the paper is dry, remove. A slight dent will fill up in one operation, but if the first time is not successful repeat as necessary. When level repolish the patch, and no sign of it will remain.

How to Keep Cut Flowers

Flowers must be taken care of by the purchaser. When you open a box of cut flowers from the florist's the stems have air in them. So it is not enough that you put the flowers immediately into a vase of water. Cut off about half an inch at the end of the stems and immerse the stems in warm water till the flowers are up to their necks in the liquid. Then the water passages will soon be filled and the flowers are ready for the vases.

How Cows Sweat

Unlike horses, which have sweat glands all over their skin, the cow's sweat glands are nearly all on the muzzle, so that about the only sweat you can see on a cow is on the end of her nose.

WHY

Women's Coats Button From Right to Left

The Haberdasher says: "The story connected with the placing of buttons on men's and women's coats is an interesting one. Tradition hands us the following, and it is reasonable enough to believe that it is true: In former times, when men wore swords on all occasions, it was frequently necessary to be quick on the draw. The weapon, of course, was invariably fastened at the left and in order to draw it from its scabbard with quick dispatch such emergencies made it necessary to place the coat buttons at the right. Obviously, fumbling would have been fatal. As the left hand reached to the right in order to unbutton the coat, the right hand went to the left and drew the sword. Now for the ladies, who also enter into this pleasant legend, in a most agreeable way: As has been the custom since time immemorial, it is the practice of woman to hold a baby in the hollow of her left arm, which engages both the arm and the hand. It becomes clear that if the woman's jacket is to be unbuttoned easily it must be done with the right hand without disturbing the position of the child, hence the necessity of buttoning the jacket toward the left, which permits usage of the free right arm in either buttoning or unbuttoning her garment."

Why South American Tea Is Called "Mate"

The term "mate" which has by usage become attached to this material, belongs originally to the vessels in which it was infused for drinking; these were usually made of gourds or calabashes, often trained into curious forms during their growth. Into the hollow vessels thus formed a small quantity of the material is put, and boiling water is added. It is extremely unpleasant to Europeans at the high temperatures at which it is usually drunk. The effect of mate is much the same as that of tea, stimulating and restorative, owing to the presence of a large proportion of caffeine. The collection and preparation of mate is a large industrial occupation in Paraguay and Brazil, upward of 5,000,000 pounds of mate being annually exported from Paraguay to other parts of South America, but is not an important article of export to other quarters of the world.

Why We Had Trade Dollars

The trade dollar of 420 grains troy was authorized by the act of February 12, 1873. It was intended for circulation in oriental countries as a substitute for the Mexican dollar, which it slightly exceeded in weight; but by the terms of the authorizing act it was made legal tender in the United States in sums not exceeding \$5. This legal tender quality was withdrawn by the joint resolution approved July 22, 1876, and the coinage was limited to such amount as the secretary of the treasury should consider sufficient to meet the export demand. The act of February 19, 1887, provided for the retirement of trade dollars and their recoinage into standard silver dollars or subsidiary silver. For six months after the passage of the act they could be exchanged at the treasury or any sub-treasury, dollar for dollar, for standard silver dollars or subsidiary coin. The total number of trade dollars coined was 35,965,924.

Why the Kettle Sings

If little Bobbie should ask you what makes the kettle sing, could you really answer him? Here's how, in case he should become curious:

The "singing" is due to a double vibration. When the water in a kettle reaches boiling point, steam is given off, and when the space between the water and the top of the kettle is as full of steam as possible, and more steam is continually being formed, one of two things must happen. The steam must burst the kettle or escape somehow.

It is the escape that causes the singing. The steam forces its way between the lid and the body of the kettle, and the former vibrates and shakes. The air outside is affected, and also vibrates. This sets up what we call "singing."

Why Sailors Don't Whistle

A navy man may sing but he seldom whistles, for there is an old superstition that whistling will bring a hurricane. Today, however, this superstition is replaced for the nonwhistling sailor because when an order is about to be passed throughout the ship the boatswain's mate, to whom this duty is given, first calls attention of all by sounding his pipe or whistle. If whistling were permitted it might be mistaken for the preamble of an order.

Why Pipe Holders Hurt

Pipe smoking or smoking through a holder is now considered to be one of the habits contributing toward cancer. Prof. W. Blair Bell of Manchester, England, explained recently to a group of nurses that with both the pipe and the cigarette holder the tendency is to hold it in one position constantly. This directs a hot stream of smoke steadily on one part of the mouth, causing an irritation of a precancerous nature.

Why Paint Sticks to Wood

Paint adheres to wood chiefly by gaining a mechanical grip in minute openings on the surface of the wood.



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Planters

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or on Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Calumet, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, of Albany, N. Y., were guests on Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null.

Miss Flora Rudkin, of Gettysburg, is spending a week at the Null home. Mrs. Maud Wertz and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, had as their dinner guests, on last Sunday: Mrs. Clara Weant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant, daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers and son, Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh, Charles Kelley and Lake Weant, all of near Harney, Mrs. Helen Hill, Waynesboro, Pa.; Miss Grace Spangler, Tyrone.

Miss Sara Ensor spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Hammerick, Thurmont, Md.

The mothers of St. Paul's Church, will conduct the mother's day services, on next Sabbath afternoon, at 2:00; S. S., 1:00; C. E., 7:30.

Those who visited Mrs. Edw. Snyder over the past week, were: Harry Snyder and wife, Howard Snyder and grandson, Monroe Clapsadle; Mrs. Mervin Patterson and son, Glen, all of Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yingling and three sons and daughter, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. Simon Miller, of Littlestown.

Mrs. John Fream, who had been ill the past week, is up and around again.

Miss Marian Reck, of York, spent the week-end with her parents.

Those who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine, last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, of Penn Grove, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fesler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts and family.

Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, of Penn Grove, N. J., spent several days, last week, with her sister, Mrs. Claude Conover.

Mrs. Hannah Hess, widow of the late Ephraim Hess, died on last Sabbath afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawn, at the age of 93 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. L. K. Young, in St. Paul's Church, on Wednesday afternoon. She leaves a number of sons and daughter and one sister and other relatives to mourn her loss.

Quite a lot of the men in Harney and surrounding neighborhood got together on Tuesday and hauled stone and gravel on the Littlestown road and by the amount of stone they hauled they must have found some pretty big holes and plenty of them.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's: Sunday morning, 10:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando; Sunday School, 8:45; C. E., 7:00.

Quite a number of our young people attended the C. E. rally, held at Jefferson Reformed Church, on Tuesday evening. Rev. George Sheffer, of New Oxford, was the speaker.

Miss Annie Monath, who was a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, for the last six weeks, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuhrman, on Sunday.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mummert, on Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. Mummert's birthday.

Richard Garrett and George Bowman are on a motor trip, this week, to Delaware, to visit one of their former school-mates, Turner Brown, who teaches at Milford, Del.

The comedy, "Nora Wake Up", which was given at Pleasant Hill last week, was given at the Lineboro Firemen's Hall, on Saturday evening, and was largely attended. The play is under the direction of Carroll Garrett. The profit of this comedy will be used in paying for the Fraternity Hall, which was recently built at Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Mathias, who died at the home of her son, on Monday, will be buried on Friday, at Glen Rock, Pa.

Don't forget the Mother's day program, on Sunday evening, at St. David's (Sherman's) Church. An Old-fashioned Mother.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Naill and family, of Bridgeport, visited Mrs. Naill's father, Jacob Hoke, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson and Miss Grace Rowe were visitors in Philadelphia, over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry W. Baker and daughter, Miss Pauline, spent the week-end in Baltimore, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Rev. Earle Hoxter, of Thurmont, was a visitor in town, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Cadle and daughter, are spending some time in North Carolina, visiting Mrs. Cadle's parents.

Mrs. Clarence Frailey and Miss Anne Cadori, entertained a number of their friends, at Bridge, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles McNair, Mrs. Ruth Eyer and Miss Edith Nunemaker spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles McNair will open a tea room, "The Green Parrot", on the square corner here, on Monday, May 13th.

UNIONTOWN.

Union Lodge No. 57, I. O. M., this place, won the loving cup from the Grand Lodge, Baltimore, for taking in the largest number of members for the third consecutive year, which entitles them to the ownership.

A surprise birthday party was given to Charles Hahn, on Monday evening of last week, by his wife, and a large number of friends. Appetizing refreshments were served. A large cake with twenty-seven candles adorned the table.

Last Friday evening, while Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Erb were up town, some night prowlers entered their house by forcing a cellar window, but were frightened off before getting any goods. Mrs. Erb, before making her call, had a presentment that there might be something wrong at home, so returned and seeing a light, called her husband, who she supposed had gotten home ahead of her, but the lights went out, and all was quiet. The visitors were tracked some distance.

Rev. M. L. Kroh spent the week attending services at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, which were unusually interesting.

Mrs. S. Norman Otto, Washington, who has been a sufferer for some time was taken suddenly worse, Sunday night, and was operated on Monday, when a large number of gall stones were removed. She stood the operation very well. Her aunt, Miss S. E. Weaver, who had her home with her since her sad affliction of blindness, was brought here on Monday, to remain till Mrs. Otto's recovery. She is stopping at S. G. Repp's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weaver, who were in Philadelphia, most of the winter, returned home on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, who remained till Sunday evening.

On Monday, while Aaron Plowman was getting in his wagon, his horse started, throwing him to the ground, causing a broken nose; but he considers it lucky that the trouble was no worse.

Mrs. Thomas L. Devilbiss was operated on, at the Md. General Hospital, Tuesday.

T. B. Layton & Co., are improving the appearance of H. T. Erb's home, by the use of the painters' brush.

Norris Frock, a farmer near town, was operated on Wednesday, at the Md. General Hospital, for some stomach trouble.

Visitors have been: Silas Reck and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reck, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr, at John Bural's; Mrs. J. Talbot, Hampstead, at Samuel Talbot's; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown, at Roy Haines'; Mrs. Doyle, Harry Goodwin and family, Littlestown, at Benton Flater's; Mrs. M. H. Tagg, Littlestown, at George Selby's.

FEESERSBURG.

There has been but one subject of interest the past week, and that was the terrible storm of last Thursday evening, and we know you've heard enough of it. Our immediate locality was mercifully spared. Telephones and electricity failed us for a few hours, and a few trees, fences and small buildings were blown over, but what is that beside the appalling loss of life and property in places close by?

Many of our folks visited scenes of the storm-wreck, on Sunday, and were amazed and awe-stricken.

Mrs. Addison Koons and her daughters, Mrs. L. Sentz and Mrs. A. Zollickoff, were in Westminster, on business, on Tuesday.

Susie Birely is suffering the result of a visit to her dentist, from having a jaw tooth ground out.

John Kentzel, of Middleburg, has been confined to the house the past two weeks, awaiting treatment at Frederick Hospital, which is overcrowded.

Some of the members of Mt. Union Sunday School are planning to attend the S. S. convention of the Lutheran Church of Middle Conference, to be held in Thurmont, next Tuesday, May 14th.

Interior decorators have been busy with walls and draperies in the renovated home of La Forge's, preparatory to the family moving in this week.

Work has begun on the new home of Frank P. Bohn and his mother, near Union Bridge.

Sunday School, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, on Sunday morning, at Mt. Union; and "Mother's Day" Service, by the C. E. Society, in the evening. Everyone requested to wear a flower for mother and sing her favorite hymn.

Miss Carrie E. Harbaugh has resigned her position as Principal of Middleburg school, where she was an attentive pupil in early life, and has efficiently taught for many years.

A large crowd attended the sale of store goods belonging to John Bowman in Middleburg on Tuesday evening.

Some of our gardens are growing nicely and some are not planted yet.

MAYBERRY.

Lloyd Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger, met with a painful accident, on Monday morning, at the school house, while he, with some other boys, were digging a hole to plant a flag pole, was struck on the top of his foot with the digging iron, cutting it quite badly. He was taken to the Doctor, by the teacher, Mr. Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and daughters, Catherine and Geneva, and sons, Edward and Henry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C's mother, Mrs. Culley, of Good Intent.

Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, of near Baltimore, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefe, and family.

Miss Helen Hymiller spent Sunday with Ruthanna Keefe.

Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30, at Mayberry Church of God, by the pastor, Rev. Levi Carbaugh. Prayer-Meeting, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. Alfred Heltribridge, leader.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family; Mrs. Maude Duncan and sons, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Rocky Ridge Brethren Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman, on Thursday, May 2nd. Those present were: Mrs. Rose Diller, Mrs. Betty Fogle, Mrs. Lilly Weybright, Mrs. Charles Schildt and daughter, Margaret; Mrs. Arb. Sauble, Mrs. Elmer Schildt; Mrs. Mackley, Mrs. Aaron Veant; Misses Lillian Flohr, Ethel Miller, Mrs. Elsie Eigenbrode and Mr. Paul Schildt.

Norman Putman and Maurice Smith of Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughter, and Frank Dubel, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz and son, Brooke, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Mort, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bollinger, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger.

Preaching, this Sunday morning, May 12th, at Tom's Creek Church. Mother's Day will be observed. Title of sermon "The Mother of Jesus." Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zentz and family, of near Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Phillips.

Mrs. John Baumgardner and daughter, Mary, and sons, Murray and Kenneth, and Mr. Charles Hesson, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Desenberg and children, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Motter, of Emmitsburg; Mr. Thomas Motter, Waynesboro; Miss Onida Grushon, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleiholtz and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Croft and family, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Aaron Veant.

Mrs. Edgar Valentine was called to Frederick, on account of illness of her daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard, of Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, on Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmyer, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, attended the Commencement of the Theological Seminary of the Lutheran Church, at Gettysburg, this week. He was graduated there, ten years ago.

David Hosfeldt, of near Manchester, is a patient at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore.

Mrs. Levi Laner is a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Carrie Murray and daughter, Garnetta, of Hagerstown, Md., is spending some time with the former's brother, Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart and family.

Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church in the U. S. will convene in Grace Church, Frederick, on Monday, May 13, at 2:00, and continue until Wednesday. Elder Herbert W. Frock and Rev. John S. Hollenbach will represent the Manchester Charge.

At the Commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary, held in the Methodist Protestant Church, in Westminster, on Tuesday evening, Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Circuit, received the Degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology, for the completion of the regular course. Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Church, received the Degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology, upon the completion of the Post-Graduate Course. He majored in Christology and Soteriology, writing his Thesis upon the topic: "The Finiteness and the finality of Jesus Christ."

The Price of Wheat.

The following editorial from Thursday's Baltimore Sun, will be of interest to farmers and others, concerning the present and prospective price of wheat.

"What is happening in the wheat market proves again that something more is needed than stabilization corporations and orderly marketing—such as prevails in Canada—to maintain prices in the face of the operation of the economic law of supply and demand.

The slump in the price of wheat, sending it to a lower level than has been witnessed in five years, refutes another fallacy—namely, that inability of farmers to hold their crop, and consequent forced selling rob them of profits which go to market manipulators and speculators who buy at a low price and sell at a high price. The farmer who sold his wheat last year when it was harvested fared far better than the farmer who held on to await more favorable conditions. The price of future wheat is pretty much a gamble and, as is now shown, the shrewdest of guessers may guess wrong. It is dangerous business for the farmer.

There is a large carryover of the grain in elevators and on the farm. In Kansas alone, Senator Capper says, there are forty million bushels. And the fact that under such conditions, further embarrassed by prospects of a big yield in the coming season, co-operatives cannot stabilize the market is shown by the experience of Canada, where the same demoralization exists. The situation is due to the presence of a greater supply of wheat than the world needs. The development is timed unfortunately for the nation, because it is certain to accentuate demand for quick relief without the regard that should be had for future consequences.

To all, save politicians and professional farmers' friends, circumstances seem to be anything but propitious for encouragement of larger crops by grant of a subsidy, however glittering may be the accompanying plans for handling the surplus certain to result."

Start Swatting the Fly.

The surest sign that spring is here and that summer is just around the corner is the presence of the early house fly. Swat him and swat him hard. A single fly swatted now prevents thousands and perhaps millions, a little later on. This filthy spreader of disease and dirt is a menace to health yet he is tolerated in many homes and stores.

Man's war against disease and death cannot reach its full measure of success until everyone begins to realize that the dirty fly is the most dangerous animal that exists. It is credited with causing more deaths of human beings than all the beasts of prey and poisonous reptiles combined. Flies are known to carry and spread more than 20 diseases, among them being typhoid fever, dysentery, infantile diarrhea and tuberculosis. They breed rapidly. A single pair of flies beginning May 1 are said to be capable of producing nearly 6,000,000 flies by the last of July.

The best way to control flies is to destroy all breeding places. They naturally prefer stables and outhouses, garbage cans or chicken yards. Screens should be put up immediately, and poisons and sticky fly papers generously used. But the best preventives are houses and premises that are kept absolutely clean. Clean communities have no fly problems.

Printers' Ink Made from Straw.

Not only is paper being made from cornstalks, but printer's ink is being produced from straw. Chemical experiments have demonstrated that out of every 2000 lbs. of straw 1000-lbs. can be turned to some useful purpose. A Lincoln county, (Wis.) farmer recently received \$162.00 for the straw from a field that yielded only \$82.00 for the grain.

In addition to printer's ink, the last product from straw, other experiments have produced paints, germicides, liquid sweeping compound, auto top dressing, auto body enamel, liquid water-proofing, and plastic cement, straw oil and pitch.

Of course, the development of products from cornstalks and straw will be a slow process and perhaps some of the products can not be manufactured in competition with the same products from other raw materials.

but it is investigations such as these that may, before long, help to solve the "farm relief" question by increasing the extent of the markets for farm products.

Marriage Licenses.

Luther H. Brown and Evelyn I. Byers, Westminster.

Thomas M. Kling and Edna May King, Washington, D. C.

Frank Miller and Edna Caldwell, York, Pa.

Guy Hamme and Ada Hoke, York, Pa.

Leverne Barnes and Elizabeth Brown, Bedford, Pa.

Cecil E. Guild and Evelyn L. Stem, Westminster.

Donald J. Ruesskamp and Anna R. Gotwalt, York, Pa.

James L. Ehrman and Anna Rahe, York, Pa.

Because a dog has bitten us, must we bite the dog?

"What you do when drunk, you must pay for when sober."

DIED.

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

MR. HARVEY S. MORELOCK.

Mr. Harvey S. Morelock, Silver Run, died Tuesday afternoon, at his home of a complication of diseases. He was aged 66 years, 2 months and 13 days. He was married twice and is survived by his second wife.

In addition to his wife he leaves two daughters by his first marriage: Mrs. Clinton Bowersox, Silver Run; and Mrs. Arthur Leister, Hanover; one brother, Prof. Oliver J. Morelock, Maple Wood, N. J., also survives.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home with further services at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. The Rev. F. B. Peck officiating. Burial in the Reformed cemetery at Silver Run.

MR. SILAS O. SHOEMAKER.

Mr. Silas O. Shoemaker, one of the old residents of Taneytown, died at his home on Emmitsburg Street, early Thursday morning, from Bright's disease, following a long period of declining health, aged 86 years, 2 months and 25 days. Mr. Shoemaker was a blacksmith by trade, and an excellent workman, but had not been able to work for quite a number of years, part of the time living in Baltimore.

He is survived by his second wife who before marriage was Miss Hannah R. Clinean, and by three children, Harry and Howard Shoemaker, Baltimore and Mrs. William C. N. Myers, near Taneytown; and a stepson, Mr. Thomas Clinean, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the Reformed Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. HANNAH J. HESS.

Mrs. Hannah Jane Hess, widow of Ephraim E. Hess, died Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hawn, Harney. She was aged 93 years, three months and seven days. She was a daughter of the late Arthur and Elizabeth McGuigan and is survived by the following children: Mrs. Samuel Hawn, where she resided for the past 13 years; Millard O. Hess, Ephraim D. Hess, Harney; Charles Hess, Gettysburg; Gordon Hess, York; Mrs. Ida M. Reaver, near Taneytown; Mrs. Lovie A. Ridinger, Harney; Irvin I. Hess, Hanover. Two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Angel and Mrs. Charlotte French, York; 33 grand-children; 56 great-grand-children and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with further services at the Harney Lutheran Church, conducted by Rev. L. K. Young. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

WAMPUM A SYMBOL; NOT USED AS MONEY

Intended as Charm to Ward Off Evil Spirit.

Philadelphia.—Wampum, the money of the Indians of the Atlantic states, such as the Delawares, was not the "filthy lucre" of civilized man, but a sacred thing. In fact, all transfer of property from one Indian to another was really a gift. The passage of wampum to the donor was not in the nature of payment for value received, but as a charm to protect from any evil influence that might be transferred with the gift and make itself manifest as illness in the recipient. This has been found out by Dr. Frank G. Speck, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, and a leading authority on American Indians of the East.

"In the exchange of vendable property, even extending to gifts between friends," said Doctor Speck, "there lurked a potency for evil that might develop in who knows what quarter, producing malice or resentment among the parties concerned. It could even result in bodily poison to one or both.

Function Is "Medicinal."

"It is strictly correct to state that in the attitude of the eastern Indians toward such affairs the passage of shell money, or wampum, as they called it, from the hands of the receiver of a gift or purchase to those of the giver performed the function of medicine. The wampum protected them against spiritual infection and its manifestation in the body in the form of sickness. Wampum was a purifier, purging the transaction from latent evil force. And should evil have leaked through the transaction the wampum would function as a purgative for its keeper. The same wampum was a spiritual emblem believed by them to have come originally from supernatural sources and embodying within it profound supernatural dynamics.

"We can understand why a compact sealed with the transfer of wampum was as sacred as one sworn on an oath by the Bible, the Koran or the beard of Abraham! It was such an attitude toward exchange and currency that our colonial forbears encountered when they bartered for land and peltry with the aborigines of New England and the middle Atlantic states. The colonists handed out their exchange with the European notion of intrinsic value, receiving the return with the native idea of spiritual and supernatural interplay.

Manhattan Really a Gift.

"The Dutch, in buying Manhattan for 60 guilders of trinkets, undoubtedly drove a shrewd bargain with the Delawares. But who has told us that in the eyes of these same Delawares the currency was the symbol, not the value equivalent of their relinquishment of their exclusive hereditary rights to the land, as well as its products? This ridiculous price merely was to them but a symbol over which they transferred their good will and their spiritual power over the 'forces' dormant in the land, clearing away the poison that might have been engendered by the inequality of value in the transfer, should there have been any.

"The aboriginal Indians of the East were psychics even in such factual matters as money. The colonists were pragmatists even in spiritual matters. Here lay the basis of conflict unreconcilable between the two culture spheres that met, bartered and quarreled in the settlement of the Atlantic seaboard. The one backed by unnumbered, metal-armed, aggressive and adventurous men from a tumultuous old world as against a few thousand stone-age, passive hunter-farmers."

Oklahoman Invents

Use for Jack Rabbit

Marietta, Okla.—The old question—why were jack rabbits ever put on earth?—has been answered by O. Fricke, enterprising farmer of Love Valley.

Fricke had about 400 laying hens on his farm, and a lot of jack rabbits. He was buying expensive meat scraps to balance the hens' diet, and the rabbits were eating his crops. So, Fricke began using a gun. He killed, skinned, and dried the pests, and then ground them up with the rest of his feed mixture.

Neighbors remark that Fricke has been raising all of his chicken feed except meat scraps, and "now he is raising that." His income from the 400 White Leghorns is about \$100 a month.

Alaska Wants Ice Bluffs

Made a National Park

Anchorage, Alaska.—The ice bluffs of Kotzebue sound, near the Bering straits, just within the Arctic circle are one of the world's wonders, and Alaskans will ask congress to make the site a national park.

The bluffs, resembling high plateaus or mesas, are of solid, clear ice, covered with two to three feet of soil and volcanic ash, in which trees and shrubs are growing. About 100 miles up the Kobuk are still higher ice bluffs, on top of which are growing spruce trees more than two feet in diameter at the stump, also birch, alder and willow.

Spilled the Beans

Caro, Mich.—The theft of 30 bags of beans is the immediate cause of a life sentence for Frank Bower. His fourth conviction on a felony made him a habitual criminal.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Topic for May 12, "Appreciating our Parents as Leaders". Eph. 6:1-9; Luke 2:12-25.

Written by Rev. G. W. Ports, Pres. of Carroll County C. E. Union.

When I was a boy I was given the advice, "Follow mother and you will never go wrong." I heeded this advice and this became my standard of conduct, and I thought should be for all other boys as well. I regret to say that since I have grown into maturity and observed for myself mothers who smoke cigarettes, spend their time at card parties, and spin around on ball floors half dressed; the above standard is not always a safe one to recommend to a child. Thank God such mothers are in the minority. Thus we turn our thoughts toward true motherhood. The home life of both mother and father and their attitude toward the outside world in general in its relation to God, is a very great determining factor in the deciding how much youth will appreciate their leadership. A few reasons why children should appreciate the leadership of their parents.

A good leader must know to love. It is true that there have been some leaders in the world whose hearts were destitute of love, but these were not the best leaders. There is no real life without love. Our parents know how to love. The first look from those beaming eyes was the look of love. She loved us before we were able to love her. Thus love begets love. God is love, and when he wanted to give an example of his love to mankind he used the thought of a mother's love and a comparison. Not that a mother's love is equal to that of God but it seems to be the nearest thing to it. "Can a mother forget her child? Neither will I forget thee."

A good leader must have patience. We are urged in the New Testament to add to our virtue patience. Real parents have patience with their children. In those days when we were unable to understand many things and our minds were filled with questions, our parents took the time to explain and lead us out to the understanding. We were often slow to follow but they gently and patiently led us on.

A good leader must understand his followers. Moses was a great leader, for one thing, because he understood his people. Jesus is the world's greatest leader because he understands the hearts of men, women, boys and girls. No earthly person is in a position to understand us as are our parents. They knew us before we knew ourselves. They watched us as we grew and developed. They know our temperaments and abilities, and know our needs. They know us as no one else can.

A good leader must know how to sacrifice. Moses sacrificed the court of the king that he might suffer with his own people. Paul suffered everything for the Gospel's sake and he is still leading the world to Jesus Christ. The Master sacrificed as no other person ever did. He was the supreme sacrifice, and the world of human life still revolves about His person. No one can estimate the sacrifice of parents in order to rear a family of children. The boy in college doesn't realize the sacrifice which in most cases, is being made to keep him there. In those hours as children no sacrifice was ever too great for mother. When sick, she nurses us to health. The dawns were never too long nor the nights too weary. For all her labors she asked only that her child might live and be a credit to the family name.

Let us on this mother's day honor our parents by thought and action of the past and with courage as we look into the future let us rise to the nobler heights of the Master. We can best honor mother by honoring her Master.

Senate Votes for Debenture Plan.

The Senate, on Wednesday, voted to retain the "debenture" feature in the farm relief bill, contrary to the wishes of President Hoover, the vote being 47 for and 44 against. Thirteen Republicans (some of them so-called) voted for the bill, and two Democrats.

As the House had previously passed the bill, without the debenture feature, the situation is a tie, which may mean that no farm legislation will be passed at the special session. The bill, of course, is now subject to a conference between Senate and House.

Tryout of Air Brake

All That Was Needed

The air brake was invented by Westinghouse in

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.

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-28-11

RUSSETT POTATOES—20 bushels for sale on Tuesday—Chas. D. Bankard.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.—I have your 1929 tags. Come and get them.—B. S. Miller, Collector.

PAIR OF MULES for sale or exchange; also, a few Lead Horses.—Scott M. Smith, at Walter Smith's, on Alexander farm, on Keymar road. 5-10-14

ADVERTISING FANS. Order them now for the Summer, at The Record Office. 5-10-14

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale, by Diehl Brothers, near Taneytown.

A SOCIAL will be held at Hobson Grove School, Wednesday night, May 15th.

SOW AND 3 PIGS, for sale by John R. Vaughn, near Taneytown.

BUS ROUTE for sale from Taneytown to Littlestown.—Apply to Carroll Riffe, Taneytown.

FALSE REPORTS are in circulation about Storm Insurance policies, chiefly as to reductions in case of loss, and rules in general. Find out what you want to know about a policy before you get it.—P. B. Englar, Agent The Home Ins. Co., New York for thirty years. 5-10-14

EARLY CABBAGE, Tomato, Egg Plant and Pepper Plants for sale by Mrs. Mahlon Brown.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Kump Store and Dwelling at Galt Station. Will sell or rent either one, as they are now vacant.—Apply to John S. Teeter. 5-10-14

AUCTION, Tuesday night, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock, of Store Goods of all kinds and fixtures; and a lot of Bananas.—John H. Bowman, Middleburg.

WE HAVE JUST received a nice assortment of Matrons Hats, in black.—East End Millinery Establishment.

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole the Crosley Bandbox Radio from our store.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

WANTED.—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat and Bologna Cows, at any time. Also, Fat Hogs and Shoats. Drop me a card or telephone, Littlestown Bell 117R31.—W. F. Shadle. 5-3-14

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING. Leave your Shoes that need repairing at Bowers' Goodie Parlor, Taneytown, and they will be called for every Tuesday and Friday evenings each week. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory, and will be returned on Tuesday and Fridays.—Luiz Catalano, 207 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. 4-26-14

JUST RECEIVED a load of Stock Bulls and Cows, Holstein Heifers, ready to freshen. Have been tested three times. Lead Horses and Mules. Two Pony teams for sale at my stables.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 3-8-14

GARDEN PLANTS of all kind, for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 3-29-14

BLACKSMITHING. Having opened a shop at the late Wesley Fink stand, I will do general blacksmithing, wheelwright and brazing and welding—anything from a needle to a broken heart. Terms Cash.—Harry T. Smith. 1-18-14

FOR SALE.—Ford Truck, in good condition; has self-starter.—Raymond Ohler, Taneytown. 2-8-14

CUSTOM HATCHING.—Eggs received for custom hatching Monday of each week. Price 2c per egg. We can please you.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-1-14

FAT HOGS WANTED. who has them?—Harold Mehning. 11-11-14

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-14

BABY CHICKS for sale every Wednesday. Fine strong, healthy stock. White Leghorns \$10.00 per 100; Rocks and Reds at \$12.00 per 100. Extra fine stock at slightly higher prices. Order now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-15-14

Reformed General Synod.

The General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States will meet in its twenty-third Triennial Session, in First Reformed Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, on Wednesday, May 22, 1929, at 10:00 A. M. One of the important items of business that will claim the attention of the General Synod is ratification of the proposed organic merger of the Reformed Church in the United States, the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, and the Evangelical Synod of North America, under the name of The United Church of America.

"Amusement is to the human mind, what sunlight is to flowers."

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching, Mother's Day, 11:00; C. E. special program, special music, 6:45.

Piney Creek Presbyterian.—Session meeting, 9:00; Preaching, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—9:00 Sunday School; Preaching, at 10:00, Mother's Day Services, with singing by Junior Choir; Luther League, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15. This will be the annual Mothers' Day Service, at which time, the annual offering for the Cemetery will be taken; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Mothers' Day Service, 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Evening Worship, 8:00.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Mothers' Day program at 7:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. A Pageant on "Peace" will be presented under the auspices of the G. M. G. This is Mother's Day and the pastor will preach on "The Motherliness of God and the Godliness of Mothers."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:00; Holy Communion, 10:30; Election of Church officers at morning services; C. E., 6:30.

Winter's—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30; Election of Church Officers.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 10:00; Worship, 7:30, which will be a Mother's Day service.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30, Worship, at 10:30. This is Mother's Day and we want to honor your mother. Just come to these services and lay aside all your worries; C. E., 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; the sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. F. Yoder, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Re-opening services at the Frizellburg Church of God beginning on Saturday evening, 7:30, May 11th. This service will be Evangelistic. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. F. Yoder, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Services on Sunday afternoon, 2:00; Sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. F. Yoder. Special singing by the Carrollton Male Chorus, and other musical features. Evening Service at 7:30 Rev. E. F. Yoder will again deliver the message. Special singing by the church choir, and other musical features. You are cordially invited.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M. Sunday: May 12, Mother's Day, S. S., at 9:30. Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor, at 10:30. The subject: "Our Mothers." Y. P. S., at 7:30.

"Inside" Information for Women.

The secret of success in cooking eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate is to cook them slowly at moderate, even heat.

Waffles served with crushed strawberries make a good dessert for this time of year. Add cream if you like, plain or whipped. And sweeten the waffle batter a little more than usual.

In designing dresses for a large woman, the center of interest should be kept toward the center front and center back, not toward the hips. Vertical lines help to give a slenderizing effect.

Do you know the leaflet issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on cooking lamb? It is called "Lamb as you like it," and contains a number of good recipes, to be had by simply writing to the department for a copy.

In washing silk garments of any kind, use lukewarm water and a neutral soap. Don't rub hard. Squeeze and work the garments in the suds. Do not twist the fabric. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water and remove the water finally by squeezing and patting the garment between dry towels. Never dry in the sun. If the garments are ironed, use a warm but never a hot iron, protecting the silk with cheesecloth. The silk should be evenly damp but not wet.

Start cooking green peas in boiling unsalted water. Then, as soon as they come to the boil, lower the heat, and simmer them. Peas actually cook more quickly at the simmering point, are more tender, and keep their fresh sweet flavor and bright green color better than when boiled. Use no more water than necessary so that the valuable liquid need not be drained off. Add salt when the peas are about half cooked. Young peas will simmer tender in about 15 minutes. Season with melted butter or cream.

Rhubarb and strawberry jam is a good combination for this time of year. Cut up the rhubarb in inch pieces, to make 2 quarts. Cover with about ¾ quart of sugar, and let stand for an hour or so. Crush ¼ quart of strawberries after hulling and washing, and mix with another ¾ quart of sugar. Then combine with the rhubarb. Heat over a low flame, until the sugar has dissolved. Increase the heat and cook quickly, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Cook for about 30 minutes or until fairly thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars, cover, and seal.

America has more trouble with her Governors than England has with her criminals.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"YE GODS! MY DENTIST!"

Mother's Cook Book

How beautiful the face of those whose smile doth make God's sunshine in the heart of toll; in low sick rooms, a presence as of health; the true rich folk in whom the poor have wealth.—Massey.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A GOOD scalloped dish which is easy to prepare and especially wholesome is:

Scalloped Corn and Celery.
Take two cups of corn, one cup of celery chopped fine, one cup of buttered crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, one small green pepper chopped, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one cup of hot milk. Place the corn, celery, crumbs in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish. Add butter to the hot milk and pour over the vegetables. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty to forty minutes.

Apple and Raisin Pudding.
This is a good spring dessert and one which is well liked: Chop two or three apples, add one-half cup of seeded raisins and place on a half-inch layer of biscuit dough. Roll up or fold and wet the edges and press well together. Place in a deep baking pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of boiling water. Bake until the crust is brown, basting occasionally. Serve with the sauce in the pan or with cream and sugar.

Cheese Toast.
Put thin slices of bread together with a slice of cheese between. Beat two eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Dip the sandwiches into this mixture, covering well. Fry in butter until well browned on both sides.

Junket Plum Pudding.
Take one package of chocolate junket, one pint of milk, one-third of a cupful of raisins, the same of dates and figs, one cupful of water, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-eighth teaspoonful of cloves. Cut the fruit into small bits; add sugar and water and cook very slowly. Add lemon juice, cool and add the milk in which the junket has been dissolved; add spice and let stand in a warm place until firm. Then chill before serving. Top with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY DOES IT GET DARK IN THE HOUSE FIRST?

Within, we have both walls and roofs Which shut the light away; Without, there's nothing to obstruct A single sunny ray.
(Copyright.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MAN'S LITTLE MIND

WHEN we think of the Creator we usually estimate him in terms of power.

Omnipotence—all power—is the attribute to which we give the greatest thought and for which we have the deepest reverence.

But there is another attribute of Divinity far greater than Omnipotence. It is Omniscience—all knowledge.

Power is worth nothing without understanding.

Niagara was worth nothing as a source of power—although the power had been there for thousands of years—until man gained the knowledge of how to harness and direct it.

The greatest intellect the world ever knew would have been of no more value than the brain cells of a one-day-old infant except for the knowledge that that intellect acquired by study or observation, or both.

We owe it to ourselves to cultivate our minds, to enlarge our knowledge, to increase our understanding in every way possible.

An excellent piece of advice to be borne constantly in mind is that which James, the brother of Jesus, wrote to "the twelve tribes which are scattered abroad." "Humble yourselves," was his message.

But if you should have any difficulty in humbling yourself give a minute's consideration to little man's little mind and how limited and circumscribed are its possibilities and attainments.

Do you realize how little the human mind is able to comprehend? We live on a globe called the earth. We know that it is twenty-five thousand miles in circumference and a few months ago a scientist by a new method of determination found that it weighed 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Now try to imagine an object twenty-five thousand miles in circumference and weighing six sextillion tons. What is the result?

Your mind absolutely refuses to comprehend it. It cannot picture such an object. It is entirely outside your conception.

Then when you have failed to imagine the earth as an object detached from yourself remember that the cubic contents of the sun compared with the earth is 1,305,000 times greater and if that is not enough, consider that in the constellation of Orion the one star called Betelgeuse is 27,000,000 times larger than the sun.

Where is your mind now? Totally lost in the immensity of a single one out of the billions of star inhabitants of space.

The real truth is that the human mind measures everything by comparison.

The child, when you say something is so large, immediately asks the question: "Is it as big as I am or is it as big as our house," endeavoring to establish a comprehension by comparison.

The wise and sound thing is to establish the right basis of comparison. Get our basic units of size and distance and action right and our comparisons will be to a great degree freed of distortion and error.

And if we do this we will not overestimate ourselves. We will appreciate and hold constantly before us the truth that we are little men with little minds who should be seeking honestly and earnestly to make the most of our little selves and our limited intelligence.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



IONA PEACHES
3 large Cans 50c

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

Peaches, Pears, Apricots, 8-oz. Can
Pineapple, Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c
Fruit Salad, Cherries,

DIAMOND CRYSTAL Shaker Salt 2 Pkgs 15c

Ass't Flavors	Quaker Maid Oven Baked	Gibb's Bull-Head
Jello	Beans	Catsup
3 pks 25c	3 Cans 25c	Bottle 9c

Macaroni 3 pkgs 17c
Spaghetti, Noodles

Light House Cleanser, 3 Cans 10c
Waldorf Toilet Paper, 3 Rolls 19c
Evaporated Peaches, lb. 19c
Evaporated Apricots, lb. 29c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs 25c

Coca Cola 6 bot. 25c
and all other 5c drinks deposit extra

Campbell's Soups	Delicious! Red Circle Coffee	P. & G. White Naphtha Soap
Your choice	lb. 39c	4 Cakes 17c
2 Cans 19c		

Oxol for your house cleaning bot. 17c
Gleanser. Sterlizer. Disinfectant
Deodorant. Germicide.



Largest Hangar to House New Dirigibles at Akron

Akron, Ohio.—Erection of the world's largest hangar, which will house the construction of the United States navy's two giant dirigibles, is now well under way.

The new hangar, which will be 1,200 feet long, 325 feet wide and 200 feet high, is being built at the newly established Akron airport, less than a mile from the main factories of the Goodyear Rubber company. Akron was chosen as the site of the Goodyear-Zeppelin project after more than two years of discussion which involved consideration of Cleveland, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Although the Goodyear company has constructed more than 100 nonrigid airships here in the last twelve years, the two new navy air leviathans will be the first of the Zeppelin rigid type ever undertaken by an American concern.

1,000 Turkish Boy Scouts to Visit Italy in Spring

Angora, Turkey.—Turkish Boy Scouts will make their first visit to foreign lands next spring when they embark for Italy in response to the invitation just received from Mussolini. The duce's invitation follows the recent visit to Constantinople of 1,000 junior Fascists, among whom figured his two sons, Benito and Vitorio. The Turkish government will choose for the trip to Italy the 1,000 Boy Scouts who have stood first in their classes in schools throughout the land this year.

Bible in 42 Tongues Needed in Brazil

Rio Janeiro, Brazil.—Three million five hundred copies of the Bible, in 42 languages and dialects, have been distributed in Brazil during the last 50 years by the American, British and foreign Bible societies.

More copies are issued in Portuguese than in any other language, with Italian, Spanish, German, French and Slavic ranking in order.

On account of the recent immigration of Syrian-Libanese peoples a large number of Bibles have been issued in Arabic, and with Japanese immigration on the increase there has been a demand for the Scriptures in that tongue.

Bulgaria Chooses Village to Honor Unknown Hero

Sofia.—Bulgaria is the last of all belligerent nations to perpetuate the memory of her unknown soldier.

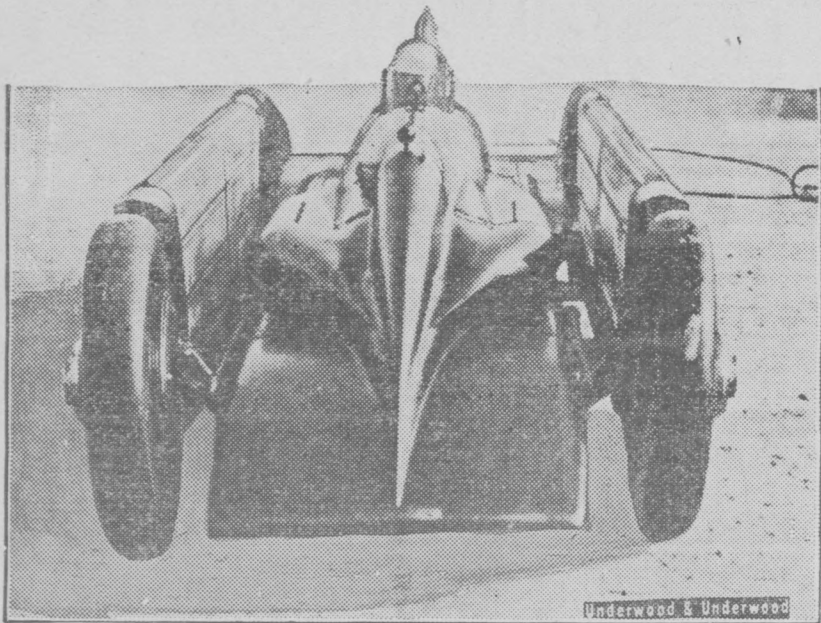
Unlike the other countries which erected impressive temples as a national tribute to their unnamed warrior, Bulgaria, which is essentially an agricultural nation, has selected the picturesque small town for the site of this monument, because most of those who fell on the field of honor for a "Greater Bulgaria" came from the villages.

The monument to Bulgaria's unknown soldier has been erected in the village of Dorkova, near Sofia. It is in the form of a towering obelisk resting on a white marble pedestal.

When Memory Falters

How hard it is sometimes to collect things into memory! How difficult it is to get it to work well when years have dulled its use, or rusted its hinges. Old folk find they cannot recall names as they did formerly. They forget things in fashion almost ludicrous, when compared with that of other days. The little cells of memory do not now fly open readily as they once did. Human mechanism is not made to last forever, as it is now. No matter how well it is trained it will no more go on always, than will any other machinery. Even steel will not preserve its elasticity forever. Big bridges have to be replaced at times, generally by piecemeal to save expense. Some conceal it well, some fight against it at peril of life, for that way apoplexy lies.

GOLDEN ARROW GIVEN ITS FIRST TRIAL



An excellent view of the front of the futuristic Golden Arrow, photographed just before Major Segrave, who is seated in the car, set out on his victorious ride against time.

MOTORING TRIPS IN EARLY DAYS

To Make Sure the Thing Would Work Engineers Accompanied Royalty.

How royalty and members of highest nobility, in the early days of motoring, were often accompanied on their trips by an engineer "to make sure the thing would work," is related by Hector Rabazzana who more than 25 years ago frequently enacted the role of "road engineer."

Mr. Rabazzana, who was awarded the medal of merit some years ago for outstanding contributions to the automotive industry and who is a spark plug development engineer, goes on to say:

Appeal of High Speed.

"Twenty-five years ago the fastest automobile, equipped with a 12-horsepower engine, capable of a speed of slightly over thirty miles an hour, was considered a regular 'speed demon.' The high speed made great appeal to the sportsman and especially the royal families. To them speed meant freedom and the privilege of traveling incognito with all the carefree enjoyment of an adventure.

"Before the crowned heads took to the wheel themselves, they would have either an engineer of the factory or one of the best mechanical men that the factory could produce, drive the car and take care of the necessary repairs on the road, which invariably were in order about every twenty miles of driving. These days were full of excitement and happy memories for the driver, who was entrusted with the lives of such personalities. He was treated in a truly royal fashion, as some one belonging to another aristocracy; and at the termination of these trips was presented with some gracious token of friendship from the higher-ups—very valuable gifts, and sometimes titles were conferred that put the lucky driver in the peerage line without much effort.

Start of Race Drivers.

"Many of the old-time racing drivers, whose names have made history in the automobile field, started their colorful career as personal drivers for some majesty or other who later turned the car over to them for sport racing, thus putting them in the lime-light.

"Those racing drivers were certainly engine experts—tuning-up of their racing machines was always their personal job and many of them were so jealous of the machine that they would make sleeping quarters near it on the eve of the race, so no one but themselves could touch the delicate machinery."

Great Deal of Trouble With Motor Car Horns

A great deal of trouble with motor car horns can be traced to a combination of conditions. If carbon brushes are used, the commutator is likely to become so smudged that a greater amount of current is required to operate the horn motor. At the same time, if the battery is low, it is obvious that the horn will not operate properly.

Another common condition is for the driver to fail to give the horn proper attention, with the result that brushes get out of adjustment or the bearings of the horn motor are not given sufficient lubrication to keep them moving properly when the battery is weak.

How to Judge Used Cars Not Hardship for Expert

Selection of a good used car is handicapped by a tendency to put success down to luck or a knack possessed by relatively few. Judging a used car should be no hardship for the experienced motorist.

One factor that hampers success is a temptation to look at the car as the product of a certain period. This is wrong. The used car should be judged purely on its merits and not in relation to the merits or lack of merit of others produced about the same time. If the particular car one is inspecting is a good car, it's a good car regardless of the condition of the one that followed it from the production line.

Outline of Simple Plan to Clean Spark Points

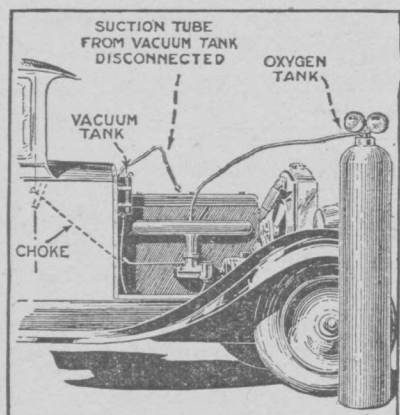
To clean spark plugs simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol, or any liquid metal polish, and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator, then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Cleaning a plug in this way is far better than taking it apart to clean. When a plug is once taken apart there is great danger that it will not be put together securely again, which would cause leakage due to it not being gas tight. This in turn causes loss of power.

In cleaning the sparking points use emery cloth or a knife.

In cases where the electrode is badly worn away and when the insulator is coated heavily, cleaning is of no avail. It is then better to install new plugs.

Burn Out Carbon While Engine Still Running

Carbon is usually burned out by blowing oxygen into the spark-plug openings. A quicker way is to draw the oxygen into the cylinders while the motor is running. Attach the hose from the oxygen tank to the intake manifold by unfastening the tube to the vacuum tank and connecting the oxygen hose to the fitting of the vacuum tank lead. Ordinarily the tank will hold sufficient gasoline to run the motor during the oxidation. Be sure that the radiator is full of



Burning Out Carbon.

water. Start the motor and run it slightly faster than idling speed. Turn on the oxygen gradually and at the same time close the choke slowly. Adjust the oxygen valve until the motor receives so rich a mixture that it will miss. Then let the motor run for ten minutes. The surplus oxygen combines with the carbon in the combustion chamber. Not only is the combustion chamber thoroughly cleaned in this way, but also the exhaust ports and valve stems, and the spark plugs. —R. P. Cole, Paterson, N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cause of Poor Starting and Big Battery Drain

An automobile properly serviced, engineers agree, should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did when new.

Among the important minor servicing items that should be looked after regularly are spark plugs. Old or worn out spark plugs cause poor starting and excessive drain on the battery, poor running, and loss of power, especially on hills.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

To paint the exhaust pipe requires a compound capable of resisting a high degree of heat.

The next endurance marathon will be riding in a rumble seat from New York to Los Angeles.

The purchase of the Lancaster and Fruitville turnpike in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, leaves but one toll road in operation in that state.

Indianapolis is endeavoring to regulate pedestrian traffic. As usual, however, the pedestrian prefers to assume the risks rather than be regulated.

When a motorist is blinded by the headlights of an approaching automobile he is legally required to slow up, according to many court decisions throughout the country.

WORLD EMPLOYS ODD WAYS TO GET WATER

Ferris Wheels and Treadmills Old Devices.

Washington.—Windmill water pumps, long characteristic landmarks of Holland, are giving way to electric power plants.

"This evolution," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "suggests many odd ways in which the world pumps its water supply."

"While American farmers on hitherto arid areas of the West are having their water delivered to them for irrigation purposes, Chinese farmers, known the world over for raising from one to four crops a year on their less-than-an-acre plots, are still using devices which antedate the windmill by many centuries.

"The Chengtu plains of Szechwan province are dotted with huge water wheels, which resemble the Ferris wheels at state fairs. Upon close inspection, however, a ride on a Chengtu irrigator would be a bit damp, for water cups and pipes occupy the space where seats would be if the wheel were in an amusement park. As the wheel turns, the cups dip water from the canal. When the containers reach the level of the field, the water is discharged into a trough.

"In Chihli province, even within sight of Peking, farmers irrigate their farms largely by foot power," continues the bulletin. "One device consists of a long, open trough with one end in the canal and the other on the edge of the farm. Three or four Chinese boys tread spokes extending from a hub which, revolving, causes a chain with loose boards attached to push water from the canal through the trough until it reaches the field.

One-Man Footpump.

"Japan's footpump is a one-man affair. Instead of treading 'spokes' the Japanese farmers tread the paddles of the irrigating wheel.

"Korean farmers are content with their spoonlike scoops which are tied to tripods placed on the bank of a stream. When the scoop is filled with water it is hoisted to the field and emptied.

"African water supply systems range from gourds carried on the heads of native women to the great Aswan dam, which controls the Nile flood waters. Drifting down the Nile, however, the traveler sees several interesting contrivances used by the natives to augment the natural irrigation of the Nile valley.

"The Shadoof, the most commonly used device, consists of a wood 'H,' the uprights of which are driven deep into the river bank. On the crossbar between the uprights a long pole is balanced. The end over the water bears a reed basket, while on the other end a clod of mud acts as a counterbalance.

"The Persian water wheel resembles wheels used in our Northwestern states until the early part of this century. On the sites of several western irrigation projects water wheels, similar to paddle wheels on Ohio river boats, pumped water for irrigation purposes. In remote districts some of the old wheels are still in operation.

"Among the Indians of the West, the tribal womenfolk still carry water jars on their heads in much the same manner as the natives of central Africa.

Easy for Indians.

"The American Indian needed no pumps for he moved where there was abundant water supply. Civilization, however, makes it difficult to move, so man has devised numerous ways to have his water brought to him. A tunnel 110 miles long and large enough to accommodate a railroad train supplies New York city with water. Los Angeles' water flows through an aqueduct 250 miles long, crossing the Mojave desert in its course to the city. Chicago, however, has not gone far for its water source; its aqueducts are laid but a few miles out into Lake Michigan. The Nadral aqueduct in India, which carries water from the lower Ganges to irrigation canals in the northwest, would reach from New York city nearly to Cleveland, Ohio, were it in the United States.

"The Queen Mary reservoir at Littleton, England, which supplies London's water, is the world's largest entirely artificial reservoir, with a capacity of about 7,000,000 gallons. The Elephant Butte irrigation dam on the Rio Grande river, although not entirely artificial, holds more than a hundred times as much. There are several dams in the United States more than 300 feet high, with the Arrowrock on the Boise river, Idaho, topping all of them at 350 feet."

Railroad Man Retires After 52 Years on Job

Fresno, Calif.—When E. K. Eby, assistant station master for the Southern Pacific in this city, closed the iron gates at the railway depot February 1 it was for the last time.

On that date, Eby completed 52 years of railroad work, and was retired on pension.

Eby celebrated his seventieth birthday early in January and is in good health and doesn't want to quit his job. He has never lost a day due to illness, he says.

Right to Cackle

Paterson, N. J.—A five-ounce hen's egg is being exhibited in a bank window along with the ordinary two ounce one.



JUST AS GOOD

"Do you keep silkoline?" asked a young wife of a Hiawatha merchant, as the World reports it.

"I am sorry, madam, but we are out of it today," explained the merchant apologetically.

"Oh, what a pity, and I wanted it so badly," mourned the young woman. "But if you haven't it, I'll try to make something else answer. Just give me two yards of cottolene."—Capper's Weekly.

A Mistake

Madam—Yes, sir; I will say that when we buy on the installment plan we always pay on time.

Collector—Well, from the looks of this bill, it seems to me your clock stopped a long time ago.

Gentle but Firm

Me—Miss Wilburham, for your sake I would walk to the end of the earth if you desired.

She—If I didn't know the earth was round, Mr. Harrington, I would certainly ask you to start right away.

Heavy Downpour

"Eloise has lots of rich relatives hasn't she?"

"Yup."

"What are they doing about her wedding?"

"She expects a motor car shower."

LOCK 'EM UP



Cooking Teacher—What is the best way to preserve cakes in perfect condition after they are baked?

Student (with small brothers in mind)—Lock 'em up.

Chattering Jay

If a J be your initial, Mind you don't act superficial, Garrulous or vain—you may Be just like a chattering Jay!

To Cut the High Cost

Miss Romantique—I wish the men would revive the old cavalier styles of dress. I think they're simply lovely.

Mr. Hardfax—Same here. I'm thinking of the money we'd save with haircuts at six bits a clip.

Travel Effects

"How do you like Florence?"

"Lovely—especially the Doge's palace."

"But that is in Venice."

"Really—then we must have turned over two pages of the guide book."

A Note of Nobility

Lady Constance (to decorator)—Have I not ordered the hangings and draperies of my boudoir to be in blood color and here I find them blue?

"Ah! but is not millady a blue-blood?"

Looked Suspicious

"Does your daughter smoke?"

"I've never seen her smoking, but if I leave a pack of cigarettes around the house they're never there when I go to get them."

No Answer to That

"You'll never get anywhere going around so much," growled dad.

"We'd be out of luck if the earth heard you say that and decided you were right," retorted son.

WHERE WOULD HE JUMP



He (about to leave city)—This will be my last spring in your town.

She—Where are you going to jump to now?

Cause for Scratching

Hives rhymes with wives, In sound and letter match— If I had them both at once, Gee Whiz! I'd have to scratch!

Her Best

Gene—So you really want me to visit you?

Milard—Yes, please do. I've been terribly lonesome since my little puppy dog died.

Medford Prices

Cigarettes, \$1.00 Cartoon

Granulated Sugar \$4.98 bag

Galvanized Roofing \$3.98 SQUARE

Floor Covering 39c

Coal Oil per gal. 11c

Gasoline 12c gal.

Syrup 59c

Ajax Auto Oil 39c

CORD	TIRES	TUBES	BALLOON	TIRES	TUBES
30x3½	2.98	.79	29x4.40	3.98	1.19
Oversize	3.98	.98	30x4.50	8.48	1.25
31x4	4.98	1.29	30x5.25	10.19	1.69
32x4	3.98	1.39	31x5.00	7.98	1.89
33x4	6.98	1.49	31x5.25	9.98	2.19
32x3½	\$4.98	\$1.39	30x6.00	10.98	2.19
32x4½	9.98	1.69	30x6.20	17.98	2.75
30x5 Truck	12.98	2.39	32x6.00		2.75

Radiators Ford \$7.98 Chevrolet \$11.98

Paint For House.....\$1.69 per gallon For Roof.....49c per gallon For Barn.....98c per gallon

Bran \$1.75 bag

Binder Twine Dutch\$5.35 bale Deering\$5.55 bale

Roofing 98c roll

Fresh Beef 16c lb.

Raisins Seedless Seeded 3 boxes for 25c

Barb Wire, 80 Rod Roll \$2.69

Poultry Netting 150 ft. rolls 1-ft. wide98 2-ft. wide\$1.98 3-ft. wide\$2.75 4-ft. wide\$3.50 5-ft. wide\$4.50 6-ft. wide\$5.50

Nucoa 19c lb

Seed Potatoes Early Rose.....\$1.65 bu. Cobblers.....\$1.65 bu. Green Mountain.....\$1.65 bu. Red Bliss.....\$1.65 bu.

Fence Posts 5-ft., each......25c 6-ft., each......33c 7-ft., each......38c

Fence Wire 6 Wire......23c rod 7 Wire......24c rod 8 Wire......31c rod

Lozenges, Mint or Wintergreen, 2 lbs. 25c

Store Closes 6 o'clock, every day.

Medford Grocery Company MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 12

THE EARLY MINISTRY OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 1:6-10; 26:1-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—We must obey God rather than men.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Hard Things for God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Hard Things for God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fidelity in the Face of Difficulties.

1. Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10).
1. It was prenatal (vv. 4, 5). Before Jeremiah was born, God ordained him a prophet.

2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems to have grown out of his youth and inexperience.

3. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8).

God graciously appeared unto him and made clear that he should (1) Go where sent. (2) Speak as commanded. (3) Be unafraid of their faces. The servant of God is called upon to face strong enemies. (4) Be assured of the divine presence.

4. The divine message given (v. 9). Not merely the thoughts, but the proper words to express the thoughts, were put into the prophet's mouth.

5. Nature of his ministry (v. 10). It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words are given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication—"root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down"; two constructive, "build" and "plant."

II. Jeremiah's Grief (9:1, cf. 6:10). The unbelief of the people made him feel that his efforts were fruitless. Seeing so clearly the awful doom which awaited his people and nation, and their willful opposition, he wept sorely.

III. Jeremiah's Prophecy in the Temple Court (26:1-24).

1. Jeremiah's solemn warning to Judah (vv. 1-7).

The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the temple and proclaim the judgment which was about to fall upon them because of their sins. The object was to move them to repentance (v. 3). If they would not repent, God would make the temple as Shiloh (v. 6). Just as Shiloh was once the dwelling place of the Lord and now fallen into decay and abandoned, so would it be with the temple.

2. Jeremiah on trial (vv. 8-11).

(1) Cause of arrest (v. 8). It was for faithfully speaking all that the Lord had commanded.

(2) The charge (vv. 8, 9). Thou shalt surely die. They charged him with a capital crime. According to this charge his guilt was twofold: a. Pretending to speak for God. b. Speaking against the temple and the city. According to this charge he was guilty of blasphemy and sacrilege. The one who prophesied without God's command was to be punished by death (Deut. 18:20). Blasphemy was also punishable by death. (Lev. 24:16).

(3) The princes sit in judgment (vv. 10, 11). Matters of state were not entirely in the hands of the priests and elders, but were in part controlled by members of the royal family.

3. Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15). Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only made him repeat his message with clearness.

(1) Reiterates his divine commission (v. 12). He plainly told them that he was God's messenger and in opposing him they were opposing God.

(2) His exhortation (v. 13). He urged them to amend their ways and obey God and thus turn aside the divine judgment.

(3) He gave himself up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of government (Rom. 13:1).

(4) Warnings of fatal consequences (v. 15). He told them that God had sent him and that if they killed him they would be guilty of defying God.

4. Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24).

(1) The judgment of the princes (v. 16). They found him "not guilty."

(2) The speech of the elders (vv. 17-23).

The elders pled for Jeremiah and adduced two cases in illustration: a. Micah (vv. 18, 19). Micah had prophesied against Jerusalem, but King Hezekiah instead of putting him to death, repented, and thus turned aside the punishment which was impending.

b. Urijah (vv. 20-23). Urijah prophesied against the city and the land and thus incurred the wrath of Jehoiakim, who even brought him back from Egypt and slew him.

(3) Rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). Ahikam must have been a man of influence, to be able to interfere.

Faith

Faith is not blind acceptance of absurdity. Faith is the completion of a transaction in which we commit ourselves to a personal relationship with an unseen and living Master. Faith is such an adventure as every sailor makes when he sets out for an unseen port. Faith is our response to our yearning for the God who has made us for fellowship with himself. Faith is the answer of the vibrant human spirit to the music of Eternity. —Ozora S. Davis.

East River Now Heated by Big Power Plants

Back in 1776 the East river at New York city froze sufficiently to allow an army to cross over the ice in safety. But nowadays the stream obstinately refuses to freeze, even when the temperature reaches its lowest extreme.

One reason for the warmth of New York's adjacent waters may be the action of the nine power plants along its shores. For every ton of coal consumed in making steam for the turbines, about 400 tons of water—which is drawn from the river—are needed to condense the steam back into water. After it has served its useful purpose. The water is heated about 25 degrees before it returns to its original habitat and at least 400,000 tons of water pass in and out of the power plants every hour. It has been computed that this has the effect of raising the temperature of the whole river at least 10 degrees, in spite of the strong tidal current which changes its waters twice daily by influx from Long island sound and New York harbor.

Easy for Woman to Find Parking Space

It was a busy corner and there were parking space for just one car. A gentleman espied the space, counted it his own and proceeded to ease his car into it. To do this he had, it seems, to back, turn, wheel, run forward, shift gears, and attack on the right and left flanks.

While he was going through this very elaborate maneuvering, a woman driver arrived and cleanly usurped the parking space by the absurdly simple method of driving her automobile straight into it without flourishes or trouble.

A moment or so passed and then the gentleman realized for all his strategy the position was lost. "Say, sister," he began, and he was still talking as the woman snapped the door of the car and got lost in the crowd afoot. —Baltimore Sun.

First Sailboats

The paintings and sculptures in the early records of Egypt show regularly formed boats constructed of sawed planks of timber propelled by numerous rowers and also by sails. These vessels were long galleys with one mast and a large square sail which was sometimes of linen and sometimes of papyrus. The oldest authentic record as to these sailing vessels is the illustration of one of them used as a decoration of an Egyptian amphora (in the British museum). Judged to have been made about 6000 B. C. It is noted, however, that these boats could sail only with the wind. The science of sailing against the wind was unknown for thousands of years. They sailed only when the wind was favorable. The oarsmen worked when the winds were unfavorable.

The Time Test

Two Scots were discussing the domestic troubles of a friend.

"That woman leads poor Sandy an awful life," said one.

"Humph! what else could ye expect?" asked the other. "He only courted her for seven years, an' I hold that nae man can understand a woman in that time. Now I courted Maggie Deans for twenty-two years."

"And did complete happiness follow this lengthy courtship?" asked an Englishman seated opposite.

The speaker was given a scornful glance by the "ardent wooer," who replied: "I found out at the end of that time that I didna much care for the woman, an' cried aff!"

Now Indispensable

Twenty-eight years before George Washington was born, the first American newspaper was established. Increasingly, during the 200-odd years that have intervened, the newspaper has become a matter of course in the American home.

In this day and age one can scarcely conceive a world without newspapers. They are a very part of the fabric of daily life, universally in demand—a running record of world events, human achievements, pathos, tragedy, scientific progress—every conceivable activity.

What's the Use?

He went to California, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He went to Florida, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He went to Michigan, the weather was terrible. They said it was unusual.

He came back home, the weather was terrible. But nobody lied about it.

Different Now

"Times have changed," remarked the man who had been reading of a new record made in the air.

"Yes," replied the other, "those non-stop flights used to be made by absconding bank cashiers instead of aviators."

Auntie Agreed

Pretty Niece—Woman's dresses are becoming longer, auntie.
Puritan Aunt—Yes, my dear, very much more becoming.

Separation Coming

Harrington—I am wedded to my art.
Carrington—Cheer up, there'll be an uncontested divorce.

Community Building

Long List of Famous Men Small-Town Boys

For three generations home-town boys have made good in the world. They have pointed to the days in their youth when they played around the town they knew so well, with pride of the fact that they began in a small way. In a whimsical article in the People's Home Journal, Charles Harvey Ford imagines a spirit of small towns as a reminiscence:

"It is courage, the power of initiative, the determination to 'see things through' that give me the right to take pride in my men and women, splendid products of America's small home towns. Abraham Lincoln served his youthful apprenticeship behind the counter of a general merchandise store in an Illinois small town. Thomas Edison, famous inventor, was born in a small town in Ohio and his 'long thoughts'—always youth's delight—were quickened in an environment such as this.

"All around Lincoln's small town stretched fields and forests, Edison's setting was a fertile farm country. Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, was born in a small town in Massachusetts. Harriet Beecher Stowe first saw the light in a Connecticut small town. Horace Greeley, when a youth, set type on a small-town paper in Vermont. Whitier, our beloved poet, attended district school in a small town in Massachusetts, his birthplace."

Seat on House Porch Gives Air of Welcome

A porch set adds a welcoming air to the threshold of a home. For the lack of one, many porches look bare and forbidding. There is nothing of the "stay out" spirit of the castle about the home with well-designed entry that boasts one or more seats. They give a friendly, welcoming air. The porch of a house is the one exterior feature which is noticed first and most. By the clever addition of inexpensive but well-conceived and constructed porch seats, the threshold is given a much more amenable aspect and an inviting charm.

Even when a seat is new, with no surrounding vines or shrubbery, the effect is far better than the cold forbidding formality which often results without it; the true home lover can visualize these things after they have had time to grow. An entrance that entices should be the aim, and a seat is an excellent device to use to bring about such an entrance.

Investment in Youth

Comparatively and in view of possible returns, it is a small investment. Kansas City is asked to make in thousands of its future citizens. The request for \$90,000 to help finance the work of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the Camp Fire girls for three years, is amply justified in the high quality of training these organizations are offering. It is a great constructive undertaking to teach young people the elements of good citizenship and to encourage them in the clean, wholesome type of living that will make them a genuine community asset. Tremendous forces for good and evil are tied up in the adolescent. They can be properly directed or left simply to the haphazard influences of chance and environment. —Kansas City Times.

Building Pointers.

When designing a home a feature which should be carefully planned is the porch. Make provisions for its proper incorporation into the composition at the start and it will never look like a hopeless appendage or an afterthought.

An interesting chimney will often give distinction to an otherwise hopeless design. Ornamental balconies, railings, shutters, awnings and flower boxes are used to similar purpose.

Finally, build a house of about the size of those already in the neighborhood. Do not build a home too large by comparison with its neighbors if you wish your property value to hold its own.

Aiding Home Industries

We are always lamenting the fact that we have so few industries in our country and striving at all times to secure more; yet when we do secure these industries we do not give them our full support. We are inclined to believe this is thoughtlessness on the part of most people. Had you ever thought what effect it would have to call the attention of merchants to the fact that certain articles are manufactured in Jackson county and that you prefer to use these articles instead of others?—Scottsboro (Ore.) Progressive Age.

Colonial Most Satisfactory

For all-around satisfaction and livability no style of domestic architecture surpasses the colonial. With its simple rectangular outline and entire absence of needless features which in other styles are added solely for architectural effect, the colonial achieves maximum economy and there is little about such a house to become dilapidated or out of style through the years.

MAY CLEARANCE SALE

If you haven't shared in this saving event, don't delay—prices will never be lower anywhere, any time.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SELLING DRIVE.
BUY NOW FOR FUTURE NEEDS.

Men's fine Tailored Suits Values up to \$30—now on sale	\$16.95	Ladies' New Spring Coats. Up to \$20. values—now on sale	\$10.85
Men's Serviceable Suits up to \$15. value—Now on sale	\$8.85	Ladies' Spring Coats Up to \$15 value. Now on sale	\$4.85
\$6 Boys' 4-piece Suits,	\$4.85	\$6 Ladies' New Silk Dresses	\$6.85
\$5 Boys' Knicker Suits,	\$2.98	\$5 Ladies' Silk Dresses,	\$2.98
\$4 Men's Oxfords Black or Tan on sale	\$2.79	\$4 Boys' Fine Shoes	\$2.50
Men's Scout Shoes	\$1.59	Children's Oxfords All sizes up to 2	98c
\$2 Men's STRAW HATS	94c	Men's EVERY DAY HOSE	5c
Men's Red White and Blue Handkerchiefs	3c	150 Ladies' Silk FULL FASHION HOSE	79c
150 Men's Dress Shirts	79c	\$2 and \$3 Ladies' MILLINERY	\$1.00
150 Men's Khaki Pants	88c	9x12 Congoleum Rug	\$5.88
		36x72 Congoleum Rug	85c
		Armstrong Floor Covering Sq. Yd.	59c
		59c 3x6 Window Shades	39c
		L. L. Unbleached Muslin yard	9 1/2c
		29c Large Turkish Towels	19c
		25c Dress Gingham	16c yd
		95c Table Damask	46c yd

HYMAN ISRAEL'S UNION BRIDGE UNDERSELLING STORE

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UNION BRIDGE, MD.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery. Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 with 6 1/4 envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an 1d English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.
Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farthest west add 15c.
Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANETOWN, MD.

Profit System Ensures Consumer Fair Chance

If your goods are acceptable, or your services useful, you will receive a profit. If, on the other hand, your fellow creatures decide (wisely or unwisely, it makes no matter) that they do not want your goods, or that they will get on better without your services, then you will make a loss. The profit-making system is the only one under which the consumer can be perfectly sure of obtaining the article he wants—any other scheme can only mean that he will be forced upon him the article which somebody else things he ought to want.

Working for a profit on an individualistic system also ensures that the people who receive the goods are the same as those who pay for them—a very important point. Based upon the interests of the consumer, it is the only system under which the consumer can ever stand a chance. We can make no money, we can do no good, unless we can persuade others to accept our services at the value that we and they jointly place upon them.—Ernest J. P. Benn, "The Confessions of a Capitalist."

Ancient Nautical Terms Still Used on Vessels

On all seagoing vessels both merchant marine and men-of-war, men work in shifts; watches is the nautical term. The watch from 8 p. m. to midnight is called the "first watch" since at one time it was regarded as the first watch in the day. Then came the "mid watch," from midnight to 4 a. m., as it comes in the middle of the night. Then followed the "morning," the "forenoon" and the "afternoon" watches. The watch from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. is called the "evening watch," but it is often divided into two-hour watches and called the "first dog" and "second dog" watches. These were thus named because the sailormen of another day regarded them as so short that even a dog could not catch a nap during one of them. The "second dog" watch is sometimes called the "admiral's watch" since it is the watch the highest in command would choose for himself, in which the officer would relieve after supper and get relieved early with all night left for sleep.

THESE NEW BEET DISHES WILL TEMPT CAPRICIOUS APPETITES

By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Sciences.

IF YOUR housekeeping budget permits such extravagances as out-of-season vegetables you are, from one point of view, to be envied. But from another perhaps you are to be pitied, for you will miss much of the joy that comes from successful achievement against heavy odds. The woman who, although faced with the necessity of strict economy, is able consistently to provide her family with appetizing and sufficiently varied meals, has the best right to consider herself a master in the culinary department of the household arts.

One of the simplest means of attaining such mastery is to be constantly on the watch for new ways to prepare those inexpensive vegetables which are with us practically all the year round. Take the beet, for instance. Buttered beets and beet salad are familiar to all of us, but I wonder how many housewives profit by the opportunity for other beet dishes that will tempt the most capricious appetite. I wonder, too, how many housewives know the secret of intensifying the piquant flavor of this vegetable. If you have never added a small amount of sugar to the water while boiling, try it the very next time, and see what a difference it makes.

Florida Beets provide a pleasant variation in the menu, and the dish is easy to prepare. Cook until tender, three large or six small beets in water to which one tablespoon of sugar has been added. Dip in cold water, slip off skins and slice. Make a sauce of one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoon of cornstarch and one-half cup of vinegar, cooked together till thick. Pour over beets. Add one tablespoonful of butter and let stand over hot water ten minutes.



Paprika Beets—Cook three to six large beets in boiling water to which a tablespoonful of sugar has been added. Chill in cold water and slip off skins. Slice, or, if small, halve the beets. Arrange in serving dish and pour over a sauce made by melting two tablespoons of butter to which has been added one tablespoon of sugar and one-half teaspoon each of salt and paprika.

Beets With Lemon Sauce—Mix one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of sugar, two teaspoons cornstarch, one-half cup of water, and one-fourth cup lemon juice. Bring to a boil and boil for five minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over one pint of sliced, cooked beets, and let stand for a half hour. Add butter, heat again, and serve immediately.

Spiced Red Beets—Cook twelve very young beets until tender. Chill in cold water and slip off the skins. Cut them in very fine strips and place them in a preserving kettle in which two cups of sugar and a cup of water have been cooked to a thick syrup. Tie a tablespoon of cloves in a piece of cheesecloth and cook with the beets until they have absorbed much of the syrup. Remove the bag of cloves and place beets in jars or crocks.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at First Church of Christ, Scientist, University Parkway, Sunday afternoon, May 12, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock. Amplifiers will be installed in Sunday School room. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hafer, Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge at the Baust Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overholtzer and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, at Ladiesburg.

Miss Evelyn Zimmerman and Preston L. Myers, near Harney, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Null, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholtzer and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox and family, near Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shanebrook, Mrs. Jennie Lambert and daughter, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., and Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and daughter.

There were three storms, so far this year, in this section—March 7, April 1 and May 2—all within two months, the last, of course, being the heaviest and most general.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess entertained at supper, on Saturday evening, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter.

Record readers should note that a great many "Taneytown items" that appear in other papers, do not appear in The Record as "locals," but as news items on first page, or elsewhere.

Elder Howard Rodkey and Rev. S. R. Kresge will represent Baust Church at the annual meeting of Maryland Classis, which convenes in Grace Reformed Church, Frederick, Md., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker, son, Jacob, and daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Harry Feeser, spent Saturday with relatives in Hagerstown. Mrs. Feeser and daughter remained for the week-end.

A fine feature that followed the storm of last Thursday night, was the excellent and rapid work of carpenters and others who dropped all other work and helped to repair roofs, and other most important damage.

Mrs. Earl Wells had her tonsils removed at the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on last Friday, and is getting along nicely. Earl who was operated on about two weeks ago for appendicitis, is also improving nicely.

The weather, this week, though better in spots, was not farmer weather. Considering everything, the farmers are taking the situation very patiently, with a rather discouraging outlook ahead, unless the rains very soon stop.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, of Derry, Pa.; Charles Hesson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Miss Mary Baumgardner of town. Mrs. Robb remained here for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmerman and family entertained at dinner, last Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe and daughter, Ruth, and sons, Richard and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, all of Taneytown, and Preston Myers, of Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner and family, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lemmon and family, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers and son, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sell and daughter, Pauline, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fowler and daughter, Ethel, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and children, Elmer, Jr., and Margaret, of Hanover, and Miss Martha Powell, of Pleasant Valley, visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Unusual interest was manifested in the Corporation election, on Monday, due to two tickets being in the field. The one headed by Maurice C. Duttera was elected, as follows: Maurice C. Duttera, for Burgess, 169; for Commissioners, David H. Hahn, 185; Harry A. Allison, 153; Norville P. Shoemaker, 193; William D. Ohler, 185, and Claudius H. Long, 148. Three of the above—Ohler, Shoemaker and Hahn—were on both tickets. The unsuccessful candidates were: for Burgess John H. Kiser, 59; for Commissioners, Albert J. Ohler, 74; Mehrle S. Baumgardner, 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankard, moved into their new home of George St.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of near Oakland, visited Mrs. Weybright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Little, of Littlestown, were here on Wednesday to see the work of the storm.

Miss Ruth Bankard formerly of Taneytown, but who has been working in Littlestown for several months was operated on last week, for appendicitis at the Hanover General Hospital. She is getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witmer and daughter, Miss Lydia, of Mount Joy, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Witmer, of Elizabethtown, Pa., spent Thursday with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Decoration Day will be observed in Taneytown, May 30th., with the usual parade and decoration of graves, followed by an appropriate program, with music and speaking, in the High School Auditorium.

The no-parking spaces in town were marked, this week, with brilliant red painted curbs. The improvement is quite pronounced and should answer the purpose much better than the old white marking.

Prof. S. L. Byham has been elected to a position in the Hanover, Pa., High School. This, however, does not necessarily mean that he will accept, and leave Taneytown. A decision will likely be made very soon.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., held a well attended get-together meeting on Thursday night. The P. O. S. of A. orchestra furnished music, and refreshments were served. The meeting will be continued next Thursday night.

Miss Dorothy Robb and friend, Miss Alice Garland, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dern and Mrs. Bessie Mehring, of Keymar, spent Wednesday of this week at the same place.

D. W. Ott and Mrs. Geo. Ott, of Mercersburg, Pa., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary M. Ott and other relatives of town. On Friday evening, Mrs. D. J. Hesson and Miss Olive Garner, called at the same place. On Saturday evening Mrs. Harvey T. Ott, Mrs. Carroll Newcomer and Mrs. Maud Wantz also called.

The commencement exercises of Taneytown High School will be held June 12, when the following will graduate: Helen Grace Bittle, Mary Janet Burke, Madge Elizabeth Frock, Edith Irene Graham, Mary Catherine Hahn, Elizabeth Cora Lambert, Hilda Marie Zepp, Margaret Alice Hitchcock, David Ellwood Crabbs, Francis Marie Utz, Mildred Ruth Annan, Frank Edward Stambaugh, Charles Ernest Ritter, Daniel Edmund Teeter, Luther Weybright Ritter, Murray Martin Baumgardner.

THE BRAVEST BATTLE.

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you find it not; 'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or noble pen; Nay, not with eloquent words or thought From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart, Of a woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part, Lo, there is the battle field.

No marshalling troops, no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave; But, oh! these battles they last so long, From babyhood to the grave.

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars She fights in her walled-up town, Fights on and on in endless wars, Then, silent, unseen, goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot And soldiers to shout and praise! I tell you the kindest victories fought, Were fought in those silent ways.

O spotless woman in a world of shame, With splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God as white as you came, The kindest warrior born.

—Joaquin Miller.

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our sincerest thanks to all who contributed financially toward making good our great storm loss; also to all who helped us in any way following the storm.

PAUL C. ANGELL AND WIFE.

No Business

The Man—Begging on the streets again! Didn't I tell you you'd better go to a school?

The Urelin—Yes, sir; I went, but they wouldn't give me nothing.—Excelsior, Mexico City.

6 6 6

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known. 5-3-22t

Finds Easy Way To Chick Profits

Almost Discouraged by Numerous Failures, Illinois Woman Finds the Ideal Food Combination.

If you are having all kinds of trouble with your baby chicks do not get discouraged but take heart from what others have overcome. The following excerpts from a letter from Mrs. Caroline Marsh a very successful Illinois poultry woman should prove of interest to all poultry raisers: "I was badly discouraged at the heavy losses of chicks fed on home mash, and also on a well known brand of feed. They just didn't seem to have any strength or resistance to cold or disease. This year, at the suggestion of my neighbor, Mrs. Trahern, I started a test pen of 214 chicks on Quisenberry Starting Food. Two of these died the first day as they were undersized, and one got out and was stepped on by a horse—the remaining 211 lived and thrived and are as fine a flock as I would want to see. I am now feeding them your Growing Mash and they eat it greedily. It's Quisenberry Feeds for me from now on."

Take the word of people who know, and use the feed that gets results. Quisenberry Starting Food is the ideal combination for all young chicks—gives them rich blood, strong bones and a healthy constitution that resists disease. Quisenberry's Poultry Feeds are sold here by Charles B. Reaver. Ask him for a copy of "Crows and Cackles," Quisenberry's Free Poultry Manual.

—Advertisement—



SATURDAY, MAY 11th.

RICHARD DIX

—IN—

"Moran of The Marines"

— WITH —

RUTH ELDER

Dix hops in and out of tight situations. He hops into love and can't get out. You'll love Dix in his march to the heart of the irresistible Ruth Elder. You'll thrill with this girl as she soars in the clouds.

COMEDY—

"Dead Easy"

THURSDAY, MAY 16th.

JACQUILINE LOGAN

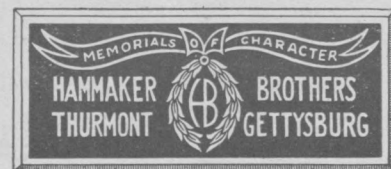
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

— IN —

"The Charge of The Gaucho"

PATHE NEWS

Announcement



ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF

Several Carloads

of Carefully Selected Memorials

We now offer one of the largest and most complete display of newly designed Memorials in this section. Through study and experience we are trained to assist you in the selection of a

"MEMORIAL OF CHARACTER"

Visit Us; See Our Display.

TWO PLANTS

Thurmont, Md. Gettysburg, Pa. 4-26-2t

SAVE your money and your health. USE DR. WELLS' REMEDIES

and get—

They have cured thousands. They will cure you. These remedies are guaranteed to do what is printed on label or money refunded.

Stomach tonic for stomach troubles, Rheumatism and Kidney relief, Laxative for the bowels, Pain relief for acute indigestion and pains in the stomach, Blood purifier for the blood, general tonic for weakness.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS

4-5-1f

-CARNIVAL-

The Jr. Drum Band

TANEYTOWN, MD.,

WILL HOLD ON

May 30, 31 and June 1, 1929

A CARNIVAL

on lot next to Central Hotel.

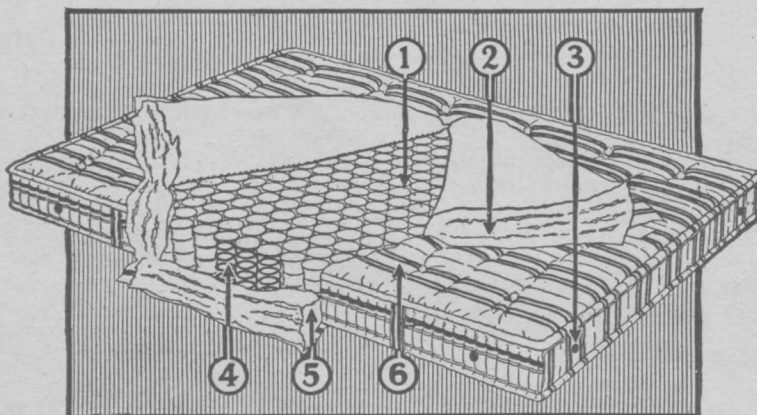
5-10-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.00@1.00
Corn\$1.00@1.00

Furniture for Sale LOWEST PRICES

- 1 More than 625 coils give yielding support
- 2 Thick layers of cotton form luxurious cushion
- 3 Eight ventilators in sides keep interior fresh
- 4 Fabric pockets cut open to show springs
- 5 Sides constructed same at top and bottom
- 6 Durable cover. Roll edges keep bed neat



Gives Matchless Comfort and Value

Our low price on this wonderful Mattress is only \$28.00. Here are a few of the real values we offer you.

Reed Suits, Latest Design, 3 pieces.....	\$47.50
Refrigerators, full line.....	11.50 up
Cotton Mattress.....	6.95
Porch Rockers.....	4.50
Living Room Suits, overstuffed Jacquard Velour	
Reversed Cushions.....	69.00 up
Bed Room Suits, Walnut Finish, 5 pieces.....	80.00
Dining Room Suits, 9 pieces, Walnut Finish, latest Design.....	83.00
Simmons Coil Springs.....	9.00
Kitchen Cabinets.....	20.00 up
Baby Carriages (Beautiful Patterns).....	9.00 up
Bridge Lamps, Floor Lamps.....	4.50
Simmons Iron Beds, 2-in. Posts.....	6.50
Congoleum Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Velvet Rugs and Grass Rugs at Lowest Prices.	

THE FAMOUS MAJESTIC RADIO.

The Price is now only \$129.50 complete with tubes.

We carry a full line of beautiful Furniture. If you will compare our Prices with what others ask, we will get your business and you will save many Dollars.

C. O. FUSS & SON,
The old Reliable Furniture House
TANEYTOWN, MD.

AUTO DELIVERY.

EASY TERMS.

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

Reliable Merchandise at Lowest Prices.

DRESSES

Just received a new lot of very pretty Molly Pitcher Dresses for cool wear. Pretty new patterns of dimities and percales made in the newest styles and at very attractive prices. Molly Pitcher dresses are styled right, well made and full cut. They are just the thing for an inexpensive dress for most any occasion.

DRESS PRINTS

A large assortment of printed dimities, suitings, handkerchief cloth, playtime cloth and plain colors of gingham cloth that will make very attractive dresses. We are headquarters for the Everfast line of printed dress materials. They are fast color to washing, to sun, to everything.

HOSIERY

A complete line of Hosiery for Men, Women or Children. Best quality Lisle Fiber Silk and Humming Bird, Silver Star and Kayser Pure Silk Hosiery for Ladies' and Misses. An attractive assortment of Sport Hosiery for Boys' and Girls. Plain colors and fancy patterns of lisle and silk hosiery for Men. Best quality hosiery at the lowest prices.

KEDS FOR SPRING

Ked season is now at hand and we are prepared with a complete line at most reasonable prices. Keds are becoming more popular each year for athletic purposes and for foot comfort. They are cool and easy on the feet.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

A very attractive assortment of Men's Dress Shirts for Summer. Pretty printed patterns with neck band or collar attached and also plain white broadcloth shirts in either neck band or collar attached. Our shirts are full cut, well made and reasonably priced. A complete stock of all sizes on hand.

MEN'S DRESS HATS AND CAPS

Straw Hat season opens in a few days. Have you gotten yours yet? We have a very attractive lot of them on display in all sizes. Also a very attractive assortment of dress caps in all sizes.

GROCERIES.

A full line of high-grade Groceries at lowest prices. Let us serve you from this Department and help you save the difference.

2 Half Pound Cans Good Quality Cocoa, 21c

Best quality Coffee	37c	1/4-lb Orange Peko Tea	25c
Baker's Coconut	16c	Tall Cans Milk	9c

Two 1-lb. Package Blue Ribbon Peaches, 33c

2-lb. Package Sun Sweet Prunes	23c	Sun Maid Raisins	10c
3 Packs Jello	25c	Large Size Instant Postum	38c

Large Can Good Apricots, 20c

Fine Quality Applesauce	16c	Del-Monte Sliced Pineapple	25c
Salmon, Chum 15c, Pink	18c	3 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper	17c

2 Packs Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 23c

Assorted Chocolates	25c	6 Cakes P. & G. Soap	25c
Large Size Ivory Soap Flakes	19c	2 Pks Kellogg's Rice Krispies	25c

You WILL WIN or LOSE

Tomorrow's Battles on Today's Opportunities

Save today—Be prepared tomorrow. This Strong and Safe Bank invites your savings account.

See Us About It.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

REINDOLLARS' SPECIALS

These Special Prices Good only until
SATURDAY, MAY 18th.

	Regular Price	Special Price
Westinghouse Automatic Electric Iron	\$7.50	\$5.95
Grass Catchers	.95	.65
Window Brushes	.75	.59
Gal. Lawn Gates	3.75	2.69
Corner Posts, Ball Top	3.50	2.75
Hot & Cold Jugs, gal. size	1.25	.98
12-qt. Dairy Pails	.60	.45
12-qt. Galv. Pail	.30	.23
Auto Strop Razor, gold-plated, with 1 pkg. blades	1.00	.49
Lawn Mowers, 14-in.	6.50	5.98
Rural Mail Boxes	1.25	.89
Silvertown Cords, 30x3 1/2	7.95	6.19
29x4.40	9.50	7.39

These are real values and well worth your time looking into.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.