

THE ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

Will be held this year from November 11th. to 28th.

Carroll County will again be asked to go "over the top" in this worthy cause, not only by renewing memberships but by increasing them. Without doubt, this is one of the most worthy causes that the public is asked to respond to, and Carroll county will not want to lag behind this year. It is hardly necessary to tell what the Red Cross organization is, or does, but here are some of the facts:

The American National Red Cross is a permanent organization chartered by Congress, supported by the people. The President of the United States is its President. Other government officers serve with distinguished citizens on its governing board. The charter obligates the Red Cross to perform certain humanitarian duties, part of which are required by an international treaty signed by our government.

The Red Cross must furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in war. It must act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people and the Army and Navy. And it must continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace for mitigating the sufferings caused by great national calamities and carry on measures for preventing them.

Nationally and, through its Chapters, locally, the Red Cross assists disabled veterans to obtain the government benefits due them and serves veterans and men of the Army and Navy and their families in many helpful ways which cannot be a part of government service.

When disaster strikes, it provides emergency relief and then proceeds to meet the needs of those overwhelmed by the flood, tornado, fire or other forms of catastrophe; it assists the people of other nations affected by calamity.

Through public health nursing and instruction in first aid, life saving, home hygiene and care of the sick, and nutrition, it is spreading knowledge of more healthful living and helping prevent unnecessary loss of life due to ignorance and carelessness.

The greater part of the work of the Red Cross is done by volunteers, who have also their particular duties such as making surgical dressings and garments and Braille books for the blind.

By its assistance to other nations, given through other national Red Cross societies, our Red Cross is building foundations of world-wide friendship and understanding.

These services rest upon a democratic, nation-wide membership, which provides moral and financial support. The Red Cross serves in the name of all the people; its membership must be representative of all the people, irrespective of racial origins and political and religious beliefs.

The membership must be maintained if these services are to continue. The dollar membership makes it possible for everyone to become a member, but those who can afford it should take one of the higher priced memberships.

The official representatives of the Red Cross in this county are, H. Peyton Gorschuch, Chapter Chairman, and Mrs. George K. Mather, Roll-call Chairman.

WILL OF DR. JOHN F. WEAVER.

The will of the late Dr. John F. B. Weaver, of Manchester, was filed in the Orphans' Court, on Tuesday. It made special provision for the establishment of a large fund for medical research at the University of Maryland, and names Miss Harriet M. Runkles and The Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, Baltimore, as executors. The estate will be large, as the executors were required to give a bond of \$150,000.

Miss Runkles is to receive \$5000.00 outright, as well as to receive her choice of such personal property as she may desire, and in addition she will provide for the establishment of a trust fund for her maintenance, sufficient to produce an income of \$1800, a year which after her death reverts to Maryland University.

A bequest of \$2000. is also made to the Reformed Church, Manchester, the income to be devoted to the care of the cemetery; \$500. to Jerusalem Reformed Church for the care of graves of his father and mother, and \$1500. each to Christopher Rother, and Charles A. Loatz, of Manchester, and Clinton Barnhart, Baltimore.

Dr. Weaver was 86 years old, and was an uncle of the late Dr. Charles W. Weaver, of Taneytown.

CEMENT PLANT CLOSED.

The following item, that means a great deal to Union Bridge, is clipped from last week's issue of The Pilot: Coming like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, it was announced Wednesday morning that the Lehigh Cement Plant would close down for an indefinite period after December 1st, only three persons—G. S. LaForge, W. C. Thompson and W. G. Skinner—being retained. The packing department will be operated until the stocks are exhausted. The order came as a complete surprise to every one alike and will work a hardship on many of the workmen. The cause of the shutdown and the probability of re-opening is only a matter of conjecture. Employees occupying the company's houses will be permitted to remain rent free.

OPEN SEASONS FOR GAME.

Will Begin on Monday of Next Week, November 11th.

The open season for rabbits, partridges, (quail), wild turkey, ruffed grouse, English ring-necked pheasant, woodcock, squirrels, and dove, will be ushered in on Monday morning, Nov. 11th.; the law provides an open season on same, November 10 to December 31st., inclusive. As the opening of the season falls on Sunday, November 10th., and our law prohibits hunting on Sunday for any species of game, the season will open Monday, November 11th.

However, there are other provisions regarding hunting of doves. The Federal regulations provide a season closed after December 15th., and supersede the State law. The same applies to woodcock; the Federal regulations provide an open season November 10th. to December 10th. and supersede the State law; therefore, it will be unlawful to hunt dove after December 15th. or woodcock after December 10th.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1929.—Helen G. Rinehart, received order to withdraw funds.

Daisy May Leatherwood received order to withdraw funds.

Clarence R. Alridge, administrator of Rachel R. Alridge, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of John Wesley Shaffer, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Edw. F. Shaffer and Howard M. Shaffer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Jacob H. Sherman, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property.

Henry Newton DeVries, Executor of Belle Rider DeVries, deceased, received order to dispose of certain assets of estate.

The last will and testament of Cordelia A. Showers, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Edward O. Weant, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1929.—Edward F. Shaffer and Howard M. Shaffer, executors of John Wesley Shaffer, deceased, returned inventories personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Jacob H. Sherman, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Thomas G. Moore, executor of Nettie E. Moore, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of John F. B. Weaver, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore and Harriet M. Runkle, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration under Chapter 146 Acts 1912 on the estate of John R. Keefeauver, deceased, were granted unto John F. Keefeauver, who received order to notify creditors under said Chapter 146.

Note—Monday, November 11, being a legal holiday the Court will not be in session but will sit Tuesday and Wednesday.

WARNS OF GIRL SOLICITORS.

William B. Matthews, Managing Director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association has issued a statement declaring young women alleged to be collecting funds in Maryland for the Children's National Tuberculosis Society of Chicago, are in no manner connected with the Maryland Tuberculosis Association nor the National Tuberculosis Association.

The young women, said to be selling pamphlets in different sections of the state, return to Maryland every year, Mr. Matthews stated, and solicit funds for the organization. He added that numerous calls had been received at the State Association headquarters asking if the young women were affiliated with the Maryland Association. Several reports have stated that the women claimed the organization they represented was affiliated with the National Association. Mr. Matthews added that this was not true.

The Better Business Bureau of America, which received complaints of the young women in 1926, received the following report: "Inquiries addressed to the Children's National Tuberculosis Society of Chicago, by reputable health and welfare executives remain unanswered. Inquiry by the national bureau has elicited no further information. Investigation has disclosed no responsible health or welfare agency, official or unofficial, familiar with any relief or health activity conducted or financed by this society. A magazine entitled 'Our Tuberculous Children,' published by the society, is offered for sale sporadically on the sidewalks of various cities, usually by young women. The magazine contains an invitation to subscribe funds for the society. Direct mail solicitation is also employed to some extent."

Christmas comes this year on December 25—and it is surely coming, as usual.

Some one has said, "Without law there would be no criminal." Of course not—it is law that defines what criminality is. We would have it just the same, but it would be called "personal liberty."

ABBOTSTOWN, PA. BANK ROBBED BY BANDIT.

Police have so far been unable to find real clue.

Walking into the Abbotstown State Bank Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock an unmasked bandit forced Wilson Bream, the cashier, into the vault and robbed the institution of approximately \$1,100.

The cashier was alone in the bank at the time the bandit entered. Grasping Mr. Bream by the arm he said: "Keep quiet and I'll not hurt you. I mean business, get into that vault or I'll have to use my gun." He then helped himself to the money in the safe which was unlocked at the time. It is believed about \$1,500 was in the safe at the time including the currency.

Raymond Stock, of Abbotstown, was just entering the bank as the bandit was leaving. It is believed Stock frightened the bandit, who left without some of the currency. The cashier and Stock described the man as being about 5 feet, 8 inches in height, rather heavy set, with sandy colored hair and approximately 30 or 35 years of age. He entered the bank without a mask and without hat. Mr. Bream's call from the vault where he had been locked by the bandit Mr. Stock called for help. A few minutes later Bert Kinneman, C. B. Daugherty and C. T. Joot, of Gettysburg stopped at the bank to congratulate Mr. Bream the cashier, who had only recently been married, and they assisted Mr. Stock in opening the vault door which had not been locked in closing.

The bandit after leaving the bank ran toward the road leading toward East Berlin and disappeared in an alley nearby. It is thought the bandit made his escape in a Ford touring car of that description was seen shortly after the robbery and driven by a man described as the bandit.—Hanover Record.

A Gettysburg dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, Thursday, says: "More than twenty-four hours of intensive investigation have uncovered only slight clues which may lead to an arrest in connection with the daylight robbery of the Abbotstown State Bank, near here, Wednesday afternoon."

State police said here tonight, that except for a good description of the robber, who took \$1,115 from the bank after forcing William Bream, cashier, into the vault at the point of a pistol, a meager description of the automobile in which the bandit fled and the fact that the car bore Maryland license plates, they were without definite clues to the robber's identity.

The officers learned today that the bandit fled through Gettysburg after leaving Abbotstown. A car answering the description of the one in which the hold-up man drove away was seen near Gettysburg by Carl Oyler, who was attracted to the machine by the speed, which he estimated at sixty miles an hour.

Oyler said only one person was in the car, a sedan, as it flashed past him. He secured only a fleeting glimpse of the occupant, but said the license plates on the machine were those of Maryland.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Hard-cooked eggs are excellent with Finnan Hattie or other smoked fish served in cream sauce or scalloped.

It is not necessary to skim jelly constantly while it is cooking. It is less wasteful to skim once, when the jelly is done, just before you pour it into glasses.

For a good sandwich spread mix peanut butter and strained honey. Another good honey spread is equal parts of thick honey and grated orange rind, slightly salted.

Children will enjoy their meals and take more interest in eating what they are given if they have their own set of dishes and table implements. The knife, fork, and spoon should be easy to grasp and use, the tumbler for water should fit small hands, and the pitcher for milk should be sturdy, easy to pour from, and not too heavy to hold. Very young children can soon learn to feed themselves without mishap if given the right articles to handle. At first it may be necessary to guard the floor and furniture against spilling, but after a few accidents the child will be quite independent.

The proper care of shoes in wet or cold weather greatly prolongs their life. Thorough greasing with suitable oils or greases is necessary for all shoes worn for out-of-doors work. Neat's foot, cod and castor oils are among the best materials for greasing. Tallow and wool grease are also good. First brush the soles and uppers well and then warm the shoes carefully, taking care not to get them very hot. Apply warm oil or grease no hotter than the hand can bear, with a wad of wool or flannel, and rub it well into the leather. Work the grease in with especial care where the sole is joined to the upper. Let the greased shoes dry in a warm but not hot place. Whenever the leather begins to dry or fails to turn off water well this should be done.

Manila and colored "No Trespassing" signs, 5c each, at The Record Office, for posting farms against hunting or trapping.

Science means taking stock of human experience, as it develops.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE

Will Hold Annual Meeting in Lineboro Church.

The Middle Conference Maryland Synod will convene in the Lineboro Lutheran Church, Rev. J. B. Lau, pastor, on Tuesday, November 26. The conference is composed of 56 congregations, with 28 pastors and a like number of lay delegates.

The first business of the day will be the organization of the conference, election of delegates, etc, after which the following topics will be discussed, the "Virgin Birth" by Revs. F. H. Shader and C. W. Hess; the "Vicarious Sacrifice" by Revs. W. E. Saltzgeber and C. H. Corbett, the "Obligations of Conference to Md. Synod," by Rev. W. A. Wade, president of Synod.

Afternoon discussions will be by Rev. J. Gould Wickes; the "Financial Obligations of Congregations of Synod" by Treasurer of Synod, L. Russell Alden. A report of the Sunday School Association of the Conference, will be made by C. C. Keeney, secretary, and the report of the Missionary Superintendent will be made by Rev. R. S. Patterson.

In the evening, the address will be by Rev. Dr. A. R. Wentz, of Gettysburg, on the Lutheran World Convention, held at Copenhagen.

HOME CANNING OF MEATSHOWN TO SAVE MONEY.

Home canning of meat, especially chickens, saves feed, according to Miss Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service. As evidence of the ease with which meat may be canned at home, she asserts that it is possible to can an entire beef in one day, provided you have well-thought-out plan of procedure, everything in readiness, and get an early start.

Other advantages of canning meat mentioned by Miss McPheeters are: that it gives the family a supply of fresh meat throughout the year, prevents overeating of meat at killing time, reduces the family food bill, and prepares for emergencies, such as unexpected company, harvest hands, wash day and Sunday dinners.

Meat may be canned either raw or partially cooked. One method advised is to season and prepare the meat as if for immediate use and cook it one-half to two-thirds done. This gives the characteristic flavor desired, such as baked, stewed, friend, or boiled. For example, if you want roast meat, prepare and cook roast, but only cook it one-half or two-thirds done before you can it. Do likewise with fried, stewed, or boiled meat, depending upon the manner in which you prefer to have the meat cooked.

Home canning of meat is new when compared with the length of time that canning of fruits and vegetables has been generally practiced, but thousands of farm families are canning meat every year and doing it successfully.

The first essential, according to Miss McPheeters, is a pressure cooker; second, you must have fresh meat in good condition; third, handle it in a clean manner; fourth, have good containers; fifth, process it for the required length of time, and, sixth, have a perfect seal.

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS.

It is not too early to prepare for Christmas, in the way of what you expect to use for gifts. Advice along this line is somewhat stale, but is always worth repeating, for some do observe it, and those who do are the more comfortable for it—as one job out of the way.

The Record, of course has some self interest in advocating the "Buy Early" practice, but our selfishness is small as compared with the benefit to the buyer. Christmas Cards and stationery is about all in which we are personally interested, and this is but a very small item in Christmas giving. The stores are more personally interested, but again the greater benefit attaches to the buyer.

Being forehanded is a mighty good characteristic at all times during the year for everybody, which means the put-it-off class is behind-hand—the kind who miss the bus, or the train, or are too late at an entertainment, or who miss the best of lots of things.

It is always to one's credit to be prompt, or a little ahead of time, than to be too late.

SHREDDING THE CORN BORER TO DEATH.

Shredding or cutting corn fodder into fine pieces and feeding it to stock is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as one of the best means of destroying the corn borer. In tests with husking and shredding machines, from 95 to 98 per cent of the borers were killed. The few that escape death in the machine usually perish when the fodder is stored, fed to stock, or the residue used as bedding. The type of husking machine commonly called a "shredder," equipped with a shredder head, cutter-head, or combination shredder and cutter heads, can be used. The effectiveness of the machine is increased, says the Department of Agriculture, if the snapping roll springs are tightened so as to exert as much pressure on the rolls as possible without interfering with the proper working of the machine. Huskers with separating devices that agitate the shredded fodder leave the smallest percentage of the live borers in the shredder fodder. Fine shredding not only destroys the borers, but makes the fodder more palatable to stock.

THE RESULT OF TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Vote in Virginia the only one of State Importance.

There were but few important elections held, on Tuesday, the most of them, being purely local.

In Virginia, after a hot fight, John G. Pollard, democrat, was elected governor over William M. Brown, coalition Republican. Brown was backed by Bishop Cannon and anti-Smith, Democrats, but failed to poll the election vote of last year.

In New York City, James J. Walker, Democrat, was re-elected Mayor by a big plurality, as was expected, over La Guardia, Republican, and Thomas, Socialist, the latter polling nearly half as many votes as La Guardia.

The Republican candidate, George U. Harvey, was re-elected to the important position of president of Queens County.

In Kentucky the Democrats continue to hold the legislature after a hot contest. The Republicans elected the Mayor of Louisville.

Detroit, Mich., elected Charles Bowles, non-partisan, for Mayor, Pittsburg elected Chester H. Kline, Republican, Indianapolis elected Reginald Sullivan, Democrat. Chicago elected a coalition Judgeship ticket, 12 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Boston elected a Democrat, James A. Curley, for the third consecutive time.

In New Jersey the Republicans have 18 members of the Senate, and the Democrats 3; in the House, Republicans 47, Democrats, 13.

PAGEANT AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Blue Ridge College will present an Armistice Day Pageant in the College Auditorium, November 11, at 8 P. M., with students and the Faculty assisting.

The play, which is to be given in the interest of the world peace movement, is entitled, "We Must Keep Faith."

The list of characters is as follows: Unknown Soldier, J. Thorburn Bard; Militarism, Frances Furgang; Mars, Lee Williams; Disarmament, John Speicher; Pacifism, Murrell Glover; Conciliation, Estelle Hudson; Arbitrators, John Musselman and Marvin Callis.

League of Nations, Britania, Hattie Hudson; France, Miriam Luckenbaugh; Germania, Ruth Bixler; Italia, Margaret Leatherman; Japan, Julia Roop; Judges, Robert Cairns, Prof. Berkeley Bowman and Robert Dewitt; Lawyer, Prof. Harold Eaton; Outlawry of War, Prentiss Evans; Columbia, Doris Beal.

Prof. Nevin Fisher, Miss Frances Smeat, Miss Evelyn King, Mr. Earl Creeger, and Miss Arlene Guyton will assist with the music for the Pageant. The Director is Miss Wellman, of the English Department of the College. Every one is invited to attend. There's no admission. An offering will be taken for Peace Educational work.

NEWSPAPER THOUGHTS.

The Indianapolis News, says: That a visitor to the news room of a newspaper gets about as much of an idea of what is going on as a blind man attending a lecture for the deaf and dumb.

It's not the long hours but the amount you squeeze in them that counts.

Never let an item be so long you have to write on both sides of the paper.

If you think people do not read what you write, try printing something libelous about some obscure person.

A newspaper man and an elevator are much alike—they both have their ups and downs.

An inner-tube and its air are soon parted. Don't be an inner-tube. An editor may say what he thinks, but it is always best to write it.

It's easier to be late to work than right—and both are easy enough. Don't worry about the friends you lose by telling the truth.

A newspaper is a sort of crazy quilt made up of a lot of pieces.

What not to do is often as important as what to do.

You can hear thunder for twenty miles, but who wishes to be like thunder?

The man who thinks he has a lifetime hold on his job isn't of much value. Neither is the fellow who is constantly afraid of being fired. They are both misfits.—Brilliant, Ohio, News.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

John Barber, of Finksburg, had a hearing before Police Justice George E. Benson, following his arrest by Sheriff George C. Fowle, charged with forgery, on information furnished by John D. Armacost. Judgment was rendered that the traverser be held for the grand jury of this November term of the Circuit Court. In default of \$500 bail he was placed in jail.

FISH TAKEN FROM CANAL.

The fish in the old abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio Canal are being seined out and placed in the adjoining Potomac river. The work is under the supervision of the Isaac Walton League and is expected to last four weeks. Bass and other game fish will be preserved, while carp and catfish will be given to the seiners. The work starts at Williamsport.

RABBIT FEVER

What State Department of Health Says About It.

Warning hunters and food handlers of the danger of contracting tularemia, or to give it its more common name "rabbit fever," from handling infected game, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health, said:

"Because of the possibility of infection with the germs of tularemia from sick or diseased rabbits, the opening of the rabbit season brings to hunters, market men and other food handlers, the need for special precautions in shooting, skinning and in preparing rabbits for the table or for any other use. A disease corresponding to what we now call 'tularemia' or 'rabbit fever' has been known to hunters and to market men throughout the country for many years, but it was not until 1910 that its cause and the method of transmission from rabbit to rabbit and from rabbits to human beings were studied by Dr. G. W. McCoy and definitely established, in 1919, by Dr. Edward Francis, both of the U. S. Public Health Service.

"The disease affects wild rabbits and other animals, but particularly the wild rabbits. The animals susceptible to tularemia include in addition to wild rabbits, hares, squirrels, rats, mice, the chipmunk, opossum, woodchuck and others of the smaller animals. The infection spreads from animal to animal through the bite of the rabbit tick, the wood tick, and certain species of fly.

"The presence of the disease in animal that are being skinned or exposed for sale can be detected by a characteristic speckled appearance of the liver and spleen which are dotted with white or yellowish spots, ranging in size from a pin point to one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter.

"Here is what the U. S. Public Health Service says about the danger from the wild rabbits and the ways by which it may be avoided: 'Keep your bare hand out of a wild rabbit—one percent of them are infected with tularemia. Rabbit meat thoroughly cooked is harmless for food, because a temperature of 133 degrees Fahrenheit kills the infecting organism. Rubber gloves must be worn by those who must dress wild rabbits.'

"For the last two years, tularemia has been included among the diseases that are reportable in Maryland. There were eleven cases reported in the State in 1928, 6 in the counties and 5 in Baltimore City, with one death in Baltimore City. There were probably other cases that were not recognized as tularemia."

DR. POLING RESIGNS.

On Sunday, October 20, Dr. Daniel A. Poling resigned as pastor of Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, N. Y., his resignation to take effect January 1st. He expects to devote his time to radio preaching, lecturing and literary work.

Dr. Poling is president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor; editor of the Christian Herald; a director of the J. C. Penny Foundation, as well as president of the Synod of the Reformed Churches in America.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society, Maryland Classis Reformed Church, will meet in the Reformed Church, Frederick, on Nov. 14. Delegates will be in attendance from Hagerstown, Middletown, Westminster, Pleasant Valley, Taneytown, Clear Spring, Walkersville, Adamstown, Woodsboro, Thurmont, Banst, Keedysville, Manchester and Monrovia. Mrs. Robert Fultz, of Hagerstown, will preside. Addresses on different phases of church work will be given.

COMPANY H ASSOCIATION WILL MEET.

The newly formed Company H Association of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, will hold a smoker in the First Regiment Armory, Westminster, Monday night, November 11, at 8:00 P. M. Every man that has served at any time with Company H from the time of its organization in 1898 to the present time is invited to be present. There will be a short program, various drills, Guard Mount, rifle competition, special movies and other entertaining features. There will be plenty of eats and smokes. This is the first time in the history of this military company that a meeting of all H men has been called. It is hoped that the attendance will be large.

ONLY 28 PERCENT OF AUTOS FIT IN PENNA.

Out of 800,000 automobiles submitted by their owners for the official inspection in the first month of the six-weeks safety campaign in Pennsylvania only 28 percent were found to be mechanically fit. In announcing the results of the campaign thus far Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles, said the result of the survey warranted the compulsory examination drive. Last year the percentage of vehicles which measured up to requirements was 42. There were 1,100 trucks and passenger cars refused the "inspected approved" windshield stickers entirely because the vehicles were in such poor condition that they could not be brought up to standard by adjustment and repairs. Only one week remains of the inspection period, after which all cars not carrying the stickers will be prohibited from operating on highways.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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All advertising agents 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, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

"Uncle Joe" Grundy, of Pennsylvania, would hardly be a popular candidate for the presidency in the "backward states" that he created last week; but, being a "big man" in Pennsylvania is not so small, considering everything, and not half so worrisome about election time—nor afterwards either.

It costs this country millions of dollars to regulate "the tariff"—and the most of us don't know what it's all about; while the few who think they know, don't know any more about it than we do, except that it's a political game in which to try to put "the other side" in as many holes as possible.

The most of us stood by while Wall Street was playing foot ball, with stocks, and failed to pick any of them up for keeps, when they were away down—like apples under a tree.

WHAT WE CALL "GOOD" PAPERS

Occasionally we have some subscriber say to us, "The Record was unusually good last week," and of course we are glad for the favorable comment. But, the facts are that the issues that arouse no favorable comment may be the hardest to fill; and that no special effort is made, as a rule, to make one issue better than another.

It just happens that some weeks the available material is more interesting than other weeks, and it is true, too, that different readers have different tastes—what interests one, may not interest another, and the best an Editor can do is try to get together a variety, without specializing along any one line.

The matter of reading is also like listening to a sermon; we are at times more mentally alert than at others—more receptive to influences—our appetite is keener and we are not so critical of the menu spread before us.

Usually, however, there is enough in The Record, or any other paper regularly subscribed for, to justify our paying the price for it, for it is the general value of an investment that counts. Perfection fifty-two times a year, is hardly to be expected of any investment that covers a whole year.

THE SENATE PICKS UP A HOT ONE.

The lobby inquisitors of the Senate struck a live wire last week, when it had before it for questioning James R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania, a "died in the wool" protectionist who makes no secret of his activities, nor of the fact that he raised some hundreds of thousands of dollars in the last campaign for the Republican National Committee.

He admits that the tariff is next in his heart of religion, and next to that, the business and agricultural interests of Pennsylvania. He succeeded in making his inquisitors hot in the collar and got a little hot himself. He is head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturer Association and is by long odds the best able to take-care-of-himself man who has yet been before the committee.

Frankly, he told them that a lot of the little states in the west and south had one too many Senators, and that these states had too much to say about how the big business of the country should be conducted. He called them "backward states" because they had not taken full advantage of National opportunities, while the Eastern states have to pay their bills. That they do not have the proper sense of proportion in economic matters.

He bluntly stated that the little states should depend on the big indus-

trial states for their information and guidance, and that some Western Senators were entirely too vocal in their obstruction of the tariff bill.

He stood steadfastly by a statement that "if the volume of voice were proportionate to the population and productive powers" of a State like Pennsylvania, the people in some Western and Southern States "would need amplifiers to make their whispers heard."

Through a turbulent hour, which alternately brought laughter in the crowded hearing room and bristling, rapid-fire, bitter cross-examination from his interrogators, Grundy referred to Pennsylvania as being "hamstrung" by adverse legislation supported by "backward States."

He named Idaho, homeland of Interrogator Borah; Arkansas, home of Caraway, chairman of the Investigation Committee; Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Arizona and Wisconsin, as backward States. They have, he said, "no chips in the game at all."

On the whole, he was a very new kind of witness who did not seem in the least awed by Senatorial dignity, and was not at any time embarrassed, nor at loss to make prompt reply to all questions; but of course he did not convince anybody that he was right, nor was he convinced that he was wrong, when asked direct questions regarding the tariff.

Mr. Grundy, as a result of his testimony and the way he took care of himself, is already being talked of as a possible Senator from Pennsylvania.

INSTALLATION OF TELEPHONES

Americans are noted for their impetuosity. When they want something they want it right away. Bearing out this statement A. C. Allgire, manager, of the telephone company says that about 99 out of every 100 people who apply for telephone service ask the same questions, "When will my telephone be installed?" "Will I be able to use it today?"

Mr. Allgire or the employee who takes the prospective customer's application for telephone service, tells him that the telephone will in all probability be installed within the next two or three days, provided there are no unforeseen difficulties to overcome. There was a time, Mr. Allgire says, when telephone installations were not made under a week or ten days after the application was filled out and executed, but today the average telephone is installed within two or three days.

The company is just as anxious to have the service started on every new telephone as the subscriber is and the officials make every effort to speed up the installations. In cases of emergency, such as sickness, accidents, or where unforeseen conditions arise, the installation of the telephone is rushed, but such installations often disrupt the organization to a certain extent since they necessitate a number of operations that would not be necessary under ordinary routine installations.

From the time the prospective telephone subscriber makes application for service and signs his name on the dotted line of the contract, until the instrument is ready for the subscriber to make the first call requires many, separate and distinct operations. For a service order must be written so that the installation forces, wire chief, chief operator, directory department and auditor's office may have all of the necessary information to install the telephone, connect it with the switchboard, see that the proper number is assigned, and that it is listed in the directory correctly, and that an account is started on the auditor's books from which bills are made monthly for the service rendered.

The application contract card maintained in the telephone business office includes the name of the subscriber, his telephone number, and if located in a multi central office district, the office designation, his street address, and the directory listing information, which in many cases is different from the signature. Each of these service orders plays an important part in telephone service, but all are necessary to the operation of the telephone instrument.

Telephone installers are usually assigned installations within a given area for each day's work, so that they may cover a number of jobs with a reasonably small amount of traveling time between the premises of the several subscribers to be taken care of. When the installer starts out from his headquarters in the morning he places the necessary tools and equipment in his automobile which is equipped for the purpose, trying in every case to see that he has the necessary equipment for the entire day's installation, and that he will not have to be interrupted in his work to return to the storeroom for some material that he has inadvertently overlooked.

These men plan their work and work their plan. They know from records maintained in the wire chief's office what lines and cables are available for use in the several sections of their territory, and if it will be necessary to install a drop wire, that is the circuit connecting the telephone on the subscriber's premises with the cable terminal, or if the installation is to be made in an office building, whether it is wired for telephones. The wire chief's records also show if there is a telephone already in place that has only to be connected up to a new pair of wires in cable, so that the necessary service may be started.

Usually the subscriber knows just where the telephone is to be installed, but in many cases the installer sees the disadvantage of the location selected and points them out to the subscriber with the suggestion that some other location would be more satisfactory to everyone. From his experience he knows that certain locations have noisy surroundings that would make it difficult for people in the house to hear the bell ring or to carry on a satisfactory conversation, because of the noise that might come from the person using the telephone in a particular location.

Also in many cases installers have been able to point out to subscribers that a great many steps could be saved in running upstairs or down by the installation of an extension telephone. A call to the business office will usually make it possible to have the additional telephone instrument connected up while the installer is on the premises.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

A peasant with a troubled conscience went to a monk for advice. He said he had circulated a vile story about a friend, only to find that the story was not true. "If you want to make peace with your conscience," said the monk, "you must fill a bag with chicken down, go to every doorway in the village, and drop in each one of them one fluffy feather."

The peasant did as he was told. Then he came back to the monk, and announced that he had done penance for his folly. "Not yet," replied the monk. "Take your bag, go the rounds again, and gather up every feather that you have dropped." "But the wind must have blown them all away," said the peasant. "Yes, my son," said the monk, "and so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped but no matter how hard you try, you can never get them back again."—Ex.

OLD TIME PRICES.

Edward A. Schaub, Jr., a young debater of the Loyola High School Debating Society, Baltimore, said "over the air", last week, that "domestic servants could be hired in Baltimore in 1686 for about \$15.00 a year, including board and lodging."

Unless the year was incorrectly given in the news report of the broad cast in The Sun we wonder what "Baltimore" the young man meant, as at Baltimore, Maryland, the site for the town was not occupied until 1729, and the name Baltimore was not given it until in 1745. Perhaps the date should have been 1866, for, he says:

"In the eighties 'handsome spring overcoats' were advertised for \$10. Mr. Schaub said. Table board could be obtained at the best places for \$3.50 a week, while wages were paid servants for cooking and washing had risen to the exorbitant figure, \$10 a month."

Illustrations like the above could multiplied indefinitely, and perhaps some of our readers might like to favor The Record with data from their own experience concerning old time prices.

PAID IN ADVANCE.

The National Editorial Association survey shows the need for weekly publishers to put their circulation lists on a paid in advance basis. We quote one sentence: "When a concern is forced to write off its books 32.8 per cent of its total subscription accounts receivable it is time to find a way to improve such a condition."

From the publisher's standpoint the worst thing about such a situation is that it need not exist at all. The experience of the publishers who have put their papers on a paid in advance basis shows that. Very few of these publishers lost any readers by making them pay up.

The readers want the paper, but they know it will keep coming whether they pay promptly or not. The readers intend to pay for the paper and they do pay for it after a time. They would pay promptly if they knew that otherwise their names were to be taken off the lists at the expiration of their subscriptions. A little tact and a little persistence will put a good weekly's circulation list on a sound basis and will swell the publisher's profits.—The American Press.

SABBATH MADNESS.

The Sabbath, once the day of rest, is now fast becoming known as the day of eternal rest. For more people now go to an untimely death on that day than any other day of the week. Mad motoring is responsible for this ghastly change.

The Sabbath was made for man, to

IMMENSE PRODUCTION
makes such astounding value possible... a long-lasting, free-smoking, flavor-laden and delightfully mild cigar—for a nickel! Long filler—no short ends. Made by Bayuk—who operates the largest, most sanitary and most scientifically equipped cigar factory in the world.

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Londres
BAYUK
"HAVANA RIBBON"

It's Ripe Tobacco!

be sure, but not for the exercise of his uttermost folly. Yet as surely as Monday rolls around we have the gruesome front page news of the dead, the dying and the injured who have apparently gone mad over Sunday and have paid the price.

This is not the full extent of the bad uses to which we are putting the Sabbath day, although they are the most spectacular. Add to this list the jangled nerves of many a good wife, the tired body of many a husband, the unnatural stimulation of many children of the families that rise early and start out on a quest of distance.

Fast and furious driving is likely to mark such a trip, with many near accidents. The mind, body and soul undergoes almost every experience and emotion except those of rest and repose and recreation. Then the homeward journey and the sleep of exhaustion or, what is more likely, the sleeplessness of exhausted nerves.

The pendulum swings from extreme to extreme. The deathlike silence and stupor of the Sabbath of the past is gone forever. But the deathly clamor of our Twentieth Century Sabbath is equally impossible. Wise motorists avoid Sunday travel as much as possible, or seek byways and unfrequented places. Or, what is best of all, use the car to take them a relatively short distance to a spot where they may make the most of the day in the rest and recreation of body and spirit which alone justify the Sabbath.—Frederick News.

POWER OF THE PRESS.

Every day the presses pour forth the printed pages. Motor trucks wait to receive them. Newsboys cry them on bustling street corners. Newsstands sell them to a multitude. By train and mail-man and carrier they reach the firesides of city and country.

These pages are vital to the thought and action of the nation. The city without newspapers is a city paralyzed, hesitating in its trade, given over to rumor and uncertain in its social life. The nation without newspapers or magazines would be a nation in the dark. It would be easily stampeded. It would suspect its neighbors because it would be ignorant of them. To have confidence in the very mechanism of life, men must know what other men are doing. The printed page tells them.

On the printed page is felt the pulse of life in many lands. One day an earthquake rocks a distant nation. On the next relief is promised through these pages. At home two men desire political office. The election of one of them seems certain, yet the printed page has power to deflect the people's favor.

Here also men expect to find detailed and accurate descriptions of the merchandise they would purchase. By the printed page they are enabled to gauge the desirability of articles and to form their buying preferences. Here are determined the equipment of workshops and the decorative schemes for living rooms, the make of the family's car and the contents of its market basket. Here are heralded the fashions of dress that are to hold sway this winter and next spring.

Twenty-five million American families by twenty-nine million newspapers every day, not to mention the periodicals they receive by the week and the month. Out of magazines and newspapers they glean the ideas that are to rule their daily lives. They read the printed page with confidence. Its advertising carries conviction!—Advertisement of N. W. Ayer & Son.

The future of any great movement, depends on the juniors of today.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LADIES AND MISSES COATS

It will pay you to see these Fur Trimmed Coats. Fur is very desirable on one's new winter coat. Here are stunning ones in the newest effects.

SWEATERS AND SPORT COATS

Sweater Coats for Men and Women, with either V neck or shawl collar. Boys' heavy Sweaters with V neck.

MEN'S HATS AND CAPS

The famous "Chesterfield" Hats and Caps are correct in style and quality. The prices are low.

SHOES AND RUBBERS

Women's and Misses' newly created Fall styles in Oxfords, Pumps and Ties with high, or low heels. Reliable quality at popular prices.

Men's Oxfords in good quality and very economically priced. Men's and Boys' Work Shoes of extra sturdy quality.

"BALL BAND" Overshoes for Men, Women and Children. "Ball-Band" Boots and Hip Boots.

RUG AND FLOOR COVERING

Congolium and Linoleum Rugs in different sizes. Linoleum by the yard. Also Table Oilcloth and Window Shades.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

Double and single Bed Blankets in cotton, part wool and all-wool. These Blankets can be had in plaids or plain colors at lowest prices.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's and Young Men's Top Coats and Overcoats. Top Coats in greys and browns of English Cheviots and Herringbone weave. Overcoats in heavier materials, all-wool and satin lined. Fall and winter Suits in blues and fancy worsteds.

DAY OF PEACE AND GLADNESS

The hearts of the people of the entire world were glad when on November 11th, 1918, the welcome message came that an armistice was declared and fighting ceased in the World War. May we look forward with hope and assurance to the glad day when there shall be no more war.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ESTABLISHED 1884

Waterfalls That Dwarf Famous Niagara Falls

Where is the highest waterfall in Europe? It is in France. More than ten times as high as Niagara falls and the third highest in the world, but that of the Gave de Pau at Gavarnie has recently been especially recommended to tourists. Only the Grand in Labrador, and the Southerland in New Zealand have a longer fall of water than its 1,385 feet. When the season is wet the cascade drops in one uninterrupted veil, though in the dry summer months it strikes a ledge two-thirds of the way down. The immediate setting for the fall is extraordinary. It descends into the amphitheater known as the Cirque de Gavarnie. This is a basin more than two miles wide which is shut on three sides by mountains rising from 7,000 to 9,000 feet. The proportions of the place are mammoth, in keeping with the singular character of this waterfall. Gavarnie is in the Pyrenees, not far from either Pau or Luchon.—Exchange.

Caustic Tongue

David Belasco said in an interview on his seventieth birthday: "Poor Ellen Terry had a caustic tongue. I know a thousand stories about her. Here is one: "Congratulate me, dear," an actress said to her. "Young Lord Lacland proposed to me yesterday afternoon, and I accepted him." "And you congratulate me," said Miss Terry. "Young Lord Lacland proposed to me yesterday morning and I refused him."

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... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

THE LUNCH BOX

"Early to bed, and early to rise, Makes a boy healthy, wealthy and wise."

All very well, as far as it goes. But what the boy eats before he's "early to bed," what he eats when he's "early to rise," and what he has in his school lunch box—that's what "makes a boy healthy, wealthy and wise."

Wise mother knows her boy's nutritive needs at home and at school. She knows his need for calcium and phosphorus, as well as for proteins and vitamins of meat and eggs and vegetables. She knows that if she bakes her boy's foods at home, with self-rising flour, that she is giving her boy the benefit of the millers' combination of important minerals for growth—all the essentials of a well-balanced diet.

So wise mother makes the lunch box sandwiches of quick breads made with self-rising flour, butters them well, and fills them to capacity with chicken or other lean meat, or with sliced hard cooked egg. A raw vegetable, carrots preferred, and a little fresh fruit, she adds to the sandwiches for balance.

And then comes the schoolboy's delight, and the object of all his sweet-toothed anticipation—cake, cookies, popcorn ball—any of the tasties made with self-rising flour.

POULTRY

WINTER QUARTERS NEED RIGHT CARE

Great Drawback Is Keeping Fowls Free of Vermin.

More interest among poultry raisers and "small flock" owners centers around the fall and winter season than at any other time of the year. Many flocks of chickens are ruined by lack of knowledge in caring for their winter quarters, picking out the right fowls and keeping them in shape for the long winter season to follow.

One of the greatest drawbacks of the small raiser is keeping their birds free from vermin, lice and different parasites which infest the chicken quarters. The owner is besieged with different kinds of literature on this subject, some too expensive to try and others not practical for their use. In order to raise chickens profitably one must have "building" material that will not use up all the income received. In the feeding line your feed man can, in most cases, sell you feed of the right kind at the right price. In the disinfectant line everybody has a different method and generally too expensive for the average small raiser. In this line perhaps the best is none too high, but several have been tried and proved successful.

Take a full handful of tobacco stems and soak in luke warm water for one hour, drain and use the water—adding one-half pint of kerosene and one gallon of water. Spray just before chickens go to roost. If tobacco stems are not obtainable, use smoking tobacco, a small package the same way. If too bothersome to soak tobacco get nicotine at the drug store or nursery and use two teaspoonfuls to the same proportions as tobacco.

To be sure you are getting results, place a sheet of paper on the dropping board after spraying and if the chickens have vermin you will see them drop off onto the paper.

Hens Are Tempted by

Eggs Broken in Nest

One of the most common vices is egg eating, of which most poultry keepers have had some experience.

Although the habit may be formed at any period of the year there is no doubt that a large number of the outbreaks are recorded during the summer.

This is partly due to the fact that large numbers of eggs are produced, and many of them are deposited in nests devoid of litter, thus creating a tendency for the eggs to become damaged.

The habit is often the result of a broken one being left in the nest or on the manure board, to be devoured by some bird later.

Very few, if any, hens can resist the temptation, and the habit quickly spreads from one to another, developing into an epidemic which frequently proves costly for the owners. Unless the nests are kept well covered with soft material the shells are certain to get damaged. Later on other hens frequent the nests, and broken eggs follow.

Poultry Hints

Cleanliness is the best preventive of poultry diseases.

Old hens are the most common spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

Canker is a sore throat similar to diphtheria. Remove a sick hen at once.

Generally speaking, the hens with white shanks, big red combs, and old, dirty, and ragged plumage are the ones to keep, according to the specialist.

If eggs are found in stolen nests, in the litter or otherwise, so that their condition is not absolutely known, candle such eggs before taking them to market.

A hen that is laying will have a big, red, waxy comb, but as soon as she quits, the comb will begin to shrivel.

New corn can be fed in the ear if the birds are started on it gradually, with the amount increased from day to day.

Muslin curtains, if used in ventilating poultry houses, should be clean and in good condition. The old muslin area which is clogged with dust is not an effective medium for the diffusion of the air.

In addition to mash and scratch grain hens should have free access to grit, oyster shell and water. Green feed such as cabbage or mangels is also helpful.

For winter feeding yellow corn is superior to white. The yellow types are rich in vitamin A, which is necessary to keep the birds in good health and particularly to prevent eye trouble. This vitamin is also found in green feeds, but little of it in white corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat, barley and other common feeds.

Long List of Beliefs

Based on Superstition

A woman recently died because her superstition would not allow her to call in a doctor on Friday. Saturday was too late. That superstition is still rife, is to some extent proven by the fact that hundreds of thousands of people still consider that it is unlucky to walk under ladders. That it is unlucky to spill salt. That three candles on a table bring bad luck. That crossed knives spell unhappiness. That to cut one's nails on a Friday is to court disaster. That the new moon seen through glass is an evil portent. That to open an umbrella in the house means misfortune. Similarly, how many Londoners do not believe that it is lucky for a black cat to cross one's path, or that to fall upstairs spells a wedding. There are probably several million people in England today who exclaim "Touch wood" on the slightest provocation. In the country villages of England the inhabitants firmly believe that to see a white horse means the presence in the vicinity of a red-headed girl, while a cross-eyed villager is still an object of suspicion to be combated by crossed fingers and a whispered incantation. Sailors and Irishmen are unanimously awarded pride of place among believers in superstitions, nevertheless the Londoner is hard to beat.—London Mail.

Ancients Thorough in

Drawing Up Contracts

A bronze tablet dating back to 117 B. C. holds, we are told, the earliest recorded civil judgment now extant. Found near Genoa, it represents a formal judgment of arbitration between two local tribes contending over the boundaries of their lands. The record describes the boundaries in language which is quite comparable with the technical style of conveyances used today.

There also exists a Roman ordinance dated 105 B. C., giving specifications for a contract to build a gateway in a wall abutting on a highway in the town of Puteolis, and in this contract are revealed all the expedients of long experience and careful draftsmanship which we moderns are accustomed to expect in such transactions. The specifications are so complete that archeologists have been able to restore the entire structure.

Villages Long Buried

Sand dunes shifting in the winds uncovered what was once a good-sized village on the North Sea island of Sylt. Some time ago the remains of another village were similarly laid bare on the Baltic coast of East Prussia. On the northern tip of Sylt, in that section which until a short time ago was hidden by the dunes, has been found evidence of a settlement dating back to the Ninth or Tenth centuries. Among the finds have been pieces of pottery closely resembling that made by Rhish potters between the years 800 and 1000. Other articles disclosed are said to date back to the Fourteenth century, thus indicating that the settlement must have existed for 500 years or more before being covered by the dunes.

Full Course Laid Out

Old farmer Gooberpa was trying to impress his son that chopping wood was as good exercise as playing golf. "Oh, no, father," insisted Bozo, who wanted to play golf, "it is the walking between strokes that makes golf such valuable exercise; that gives the legs a chance as well as the arms." "So that's it, is it?" exclaimed the old man. And then he went into the field and placed pieces of wood at intervals all around it. Back at the house again he handed Bozo the ax and, patting him affectionately on the back, said: "Now, son, go and play the full course."—Exchange.

Wily Elephant

Though tigers and leopards cannot, as a class, be said to sham death, there have been instances in which one of these—after having to all appearances, been shot dead—has suddenly "come to life" and been very much alive, until finally despatched. There is an instance on record of a newly captured elephant playing the "artful dodger" so successfully that it completely deceived its captors, who releasing its bonds, left it for dead; but scarcely had they gone a little distance when, to their amazement, the creature rose, and trumpeting loudly, made good its escape.

Stephen Foster Shrine

Federal hall, the old Rowan homestead at Bardstown, Ky., where Foster wrote his masterpiece, "My Old Kentucky Home," is standing and in an excellent state of preservation. The state of Kentucky has made it a shrine. The house was completed in 1795, and has always belonged to the Rowan family, to which Stephen Collins Foster was related. The furniture, which delights lovers of antiques, is the same that the Rowans had selected, many of the pieces being Sheraton, Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and Duncan Phyfe.

Avoid Pessimism

Pessimism is that cloud of distrust and doubt that prevents one getting a proper perspective on life. Things are never as bad as they seem, and a distorted vision will not make them so. It isn't natural to wear a long face.—Grit.

HOW

HOMESICKNESS, IN A WAY,

IS ALLIED TO INSANITY.—An eminent specialist in mental disorders says: "We would say that homesickness, or nostalgia, in some degree is a group of feelings common to all persons in the event of being removed from an environmental situation where they have been able to make a comfortable adjustment for a period of time into an environment of situation containing unusual, unknown, strange or less satisfactory elements. Therefore, in its milder expressions, it could not be considered as a definite mental disorder, although the emotional components are usually upset in some degree and may become so, to the extent that the individual is temporarily incapacitated for his usual work or pleasure. In some instances nostalgia seems to take such complete possession of the individual that the condition becomes that of a severe melancholia which assumes the proportions of a true mental disorder, but usually these are also additional complicating mental components in such a disorder, and a return to the previous desired environment may or may not remove the melancholia. These few remarks do not by any means cover the entire question of nostalgia."

How Altitude Above Sea

Level Is Ascertained

The necessary instruments for determining the elevation of a given point of land above sea level are a spirit level and a level rod, which is graduated to decimals of feet or yards. The instrument is set up and leveled at a point some distance from the water. The rod is then held on a point which has been determined as sea level. The level telescope is pointed at the rod and a reading taken, which gives the height of the instrument, or "H. L." as it is called. The rod is moved then to a point for which the elevation is desired, the telescope directed to it, and the elevation read from the rod. This is the whole proceeding, except that the point for which the elevation is desired may be one mile or a hundred miles away from the starting point, in which case it is a matter of repeating the operation described above at intervals of a few hundred feet at a time until the objective is reached.

How Widespread Is Fear?

Is there anyone, indeed, who is "absolutely fearless?" Psychiatrists say that there are thousands of people who are afraid to ride in the subway, or to pass a certain corner, or a certain building; people afraid to enter a cemetery or a dark room; afraid to meet certain people on the street, or to meet their employer; people afraid to be in a crowd; people afraid of heart-failure, of cancer, of scores of diseases. Indeed, fear is a common heritage of the human race. And yet people fear their own fears and will not disclose them to their best friends or to the physician.—The Churchman.

How Fishes "Breathe"

The gills of fishes are used in breathing. Behind the mouth cavity there are four rib-like bones, above the beginning of the gullet and on each side. These bones are the gill-arches. On each side of them is a pair of rows of red fringes called the gills. In each of these fringes there is a blood vessel. As the water passes over the blood vessel the oxygen contained in the water is absorbed through the skin of the gill-fringe into the blood, purifying it. In the same way the impurities of the blood pass out into the water and are expelled through the gill-openings behind.—Grit.

How Balloon Was Named

The balloon got its name from a bottle. In 1783, when the Montgolfier brothers made their experiments with a bag filled with hot air, their invention was called a "balloon" because it resembled a large, round, short-necked bottle of that name then used in chemistry.—Popular Science Monthly.

How Trees Get Ridges

The ridges in the bark of a tree are caused by the diameter growth of the tree, which takes place in the layers beneath the bark. This splits the old bark into vertical lines and produces the ridges.

How to Clean Radio Crystal

A crystal may be cleaned with any of the high-grade solvents such as tetrachloride of carbon, benzol, or alcohol. A crystal should be scrubbed clean with soap and water and a small brush.

How to Test Jelly

To make the "sheet test" for jelly take up a small amount of juice in a spoon, allow it to drop from the side, and when the drops flow together and from a sheet or film from the spoon the jelly is done.

How Surnames Came Into Use

Surnames were adopted in England after the Norman conquest. The Normans introduced surnames in order to preserve knowledge of families and pedigrees.

Menus To "Make" That Party

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

WITH the first invigorating breezes of Fall, many women are inspired to renew their entertaining. And this is indeed a propitious season for the hostess, since she finds awaiting her a wealth of harvest fruits and vegetables to lend color to her menus, with gardens full of gorgeous autumn flowers for attractive decorations.

The following unusual menus will be found excellent for Fall luncheons. The main course is served as a platter spread, thus conserving both time and effort; and all of the recipes are quite simple to carry out.

Menu No. I

Cream of Celery Soup
Celery Queen Olives
Baked Apples Stuffed with Sausage
Corn on the Cob or Creamed Corn
Lettuce Roll Salad
Hot Biscuits Currant Jelly
Fig Pudding with Ice Cream
Coffee

Menu No. II

Cream of Pea Soup
Sweet Gherkins Queen Olives
Stuffed Pork Chops
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce
Hot Rolls Grape Jelly
Small Sponge Cakes with Caramel Sauce
Coffee

Baked Apples Stuffed with Sausage—Scoop out, from the stem end, the centers of large red apples, being careful to remove all seeds and not cut through to the other side. Peel the cored end 1/4 of the distance down and stuff the apples firmly with sausage or ground ham. Stick 3 or 4 whole cloves in the peeled portion of each apple and place in an uncovered baking dish with just enough water to prevent



burning. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender, then serve very hot.

Lettuce Roll Salad—Mash one small package of cream cheese with 1 tablespoon chopped pickle. Spread large, crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Form each leaf into a roll and cut in 1/2 inch slices. Serve several slices in a crisp lettuce cup, with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Stuffed Pork Chops—Have the butcher cut pockets in 4 double pork chops. Make a stuffing from 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce and a few drops of onion juice. Force this into the chops, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, and brown in a skillet. Add 1/2 cup water, and bake slowly until quite tender.

Cheese Sauce—To a medium thick white sauce add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce and 1/2 cup finely chopped or grated American cheese. Stir constantly over a slow fire un-

til cheese is melted. Pour over cooked cauliflower, and garnish with parsley and a sprinkling of paprika.

Sponge Cakes—

3 yolks 3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon hot water
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
whites 3 eggs
2 teaspoons pure cider vinegar

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually, and continue beating. Add water, flour sifted with baking powder and salt, whites of eggs beaten until stiff, and vinegar. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, in buttered and floured pan.

Caramel Sauce—In a saucepan cook 3 tablespoons butter with 1 cup brown sugar, stirring until heavy and thick. Add 1/4 cup cream or condensed cream, and cook 1 minute longer. Cool and flavor with vanilla. This makes a delicious sauce to serve over sponge cake, sprinkled with chopped nuts.



... SUCCESSFUL
HOMEMAKING
By GRACE VIAL GRAY

YOU MUST COME TO DINNER

Gone are the days when Mrs. Newlywed dreads her first dinner party for the new in-laws! Biscuits and cakes, those traditional gambles of the amateur, hold no terrors for the modern bride, for, with self-rising flour at her right hand, Mrs. Newlywed is without fear and without reproach. And so is everything she cooks!

"You must come to dinner," she says, and come they must, these critical in-laws who dread this demonstration of amateur cuisine. The bride is calm at her debut. She's proud of her vegetable soup, and the cheese sticks she serves with it. Roasts are simpler and surer than any other meats and



Newlyweds Favor Honeymoon Cake and Paradise Pudding.

lamb was ever a standard treat at the in-law's home. So roast lamb it is, with mint jelly jelled in the refrigerator, and green peas.

Then comes that bane of life of every bride before the reign of self-rising flour—drop biscuits! With self-rising flour, however, all fear is gone, for the actual cooking is a matter of ten of the last minutes. The recipe is simply two cups of self-rising flour, two tablespoons of fat, and seven-eighths of a cup of milk.

Dessert is easy for the happy bride, for the romantic pairing is obvious—Paradise Pudding and Honeymoon Cake. No terrors here! Follow these directions:

Honeymoon Cake.

1/2 cup fat 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk or orange juice
1 tsp. lemon extract 2 egg whites

Directions: Cream the fat; add the sugar; continue to cream until the sugar granules have dissolved; add the flavoring and flour alternately with the milk; fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry; pour into a greased and floured cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Cool and spread the top and sides with orange frosting.

Organized Beggary

While begging in Japan is not the fine art and honorable calling that it is in some parts of China, nevertheless in Tokyo and other large cities there are hundreds who make their living by soliciting alms in public. Competition incident to a highly commercialized age has made it necessary for these mendicants to organize, and a beggars' guild now exists and enforces beggars' law. The operations of these persons are limited to three hours each day, and they have a communique which forbids their pickings of \$5.000

We Pay for
Dead Animals

CALL

"LEIDY"

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

PHONE 259 Always on the Job PHONE 156-J

God of Fellowship Is

Need of Present Day

It would seem fitting that the exigencies of the weather which so much concerned the religion of ancient time should find its corollary in modern industrial life in the problem of unemployment. In this day of social worship, of a social interpretation of the Gospel we would paraphrase Elijah and cry: "The God that answereth by fellowship, let him be God!" And with a new consciousness of belonging to one another, make our prayers and deeds concern themselves more directly with the intimate life problem of our own day, with the problem that concerns the great majority of men and women. It is not enough that economists should point the way out. "If to labor is to pray," as the old monks said, then an active co-operation of heart and mind directed toward such a great social end is the direct obligation and the immediate concern of the churches in the present trend of social enlightenment upon this human issue.—The Churchman.

Refugee Churches

There is another refugee church beside the one at Austin Friars, London. A chapel in the crypt of Canterbury cathedral has been used by the Huguenots ever since Queen Elizabeth granted them a charter. The weavers who were among the refugees were allowed to use a portion of the crypt to set up their looms, and they used it for that purpose for many years. From time to time attempts have been made by the cathedral authorities to have the Huguenots removed from the precincts of the cathedral, but they have always failed to do so. The service is conducted in the French language by a minister in a quaint medieval gown.

English Tailors Not Slow

When the sultan of Zanzibar ordered clothes made in a hurry while in London recently it was brought out the English claim the quick-tailoring record of the world. In 1811, it is related, wool was clipped from two Southdowns at five o'clock one morning, washed, cured, spun and woven, the cloth "scoured" and dyed, and a complete suit made from it so that a Berkshire baronet wore it at his dinner at 6:30 o'clock that evening. By his quick work the tailor won a wager of \$5,000



BEAUTIFUL
MEMORIALS

IN THE FINEST MATERIALS

Everlastingly Durable

Distinctively Lettered by Modern SAND-CARVING Process

An Incomparable Selection From Which To Choose

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MEMORIALS—MAUSOLEUMS
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
TELEPHONE 127

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.
Corn and Bunion Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets, Lotos Lotion, whiten and softens the skin, Foot Powder, sore and sweaty feet, Pile Relief, for sore and bleeding piles, Nerveine, for all nervous ailments.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS

4-5-tf

DR. W. A. R. BELL,
Optometrist.

Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thursday.

DR. W. A. R. BELL
4 West Patrick St.,
FREDERICK, MD.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD

THE CARROLL RECORD

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 contributor is 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. If not possible, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

UNIONTOWN.

Last Thursday evening, the Uniontown schools held a very interesting Halloween social. The 6th and 7th grade pupils gave a comical play, entitled "Katrina's Party." The performers were garbed suitably for Halloween and the rooms were tastefully trimmed in yellow and black. After the play, a masquerade parade was given, and the masked ones delighted the audience with their performance. The music, led by Russell and Ray Froenfelter and Roscoe Six, of near Taneytown, seemed to put life into the feet of some of the younger ones who "tipped the fantastic toe." A prize was given to the most original masking outfit and to the interesting wedding party. The judges were: Revs. Volk and Kroh and Dr. S. A. Macis. Refreshments were on sale, sandwiches, coffee, cake, pumpkin pie, potato salad, peanuts, ice cream, pop corn, candy.

Next Sunday, 7:00 P. M., the W. M. Society will hold their annual Thanksgiving service, in the Lutheran Church, and the Deaconess' goods will be brought then to be sent later to the Mother House in Baltimore.

The evangelistic services at the Bethel started Sunday. Rev. J. W. Whistler, of Findlay, and who is Gen. Field Secretary of the Church of God, preached in the morning. Rev. Wm. Manning, Carlisle, will assist during the week. Rev. Wm. Schmuser of the M. P. Church, Union Bridge, preached Wednesday evening.

Rev. M. L. Kroh, addressed the Brotherhood meeting, at the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on Thursday evening. George Selby's S. S. class, went to the home of one of the members, Jno. Burrall, who has been quite an invalid, last Friday, and husked his crop of corn. Several ladies did the corn several weeks ago. Those favors were greatly appreciated by the shut-ins.

Miss Mary Segafosse and Miss Jones, of the Woman's Hospital, visited at W. G. Segafosse's.

Mrs. Aaron Plowman, after being at the University three weeks, was brought home last Saturday, by Mrs. D. Myers Englar, and is getting along very well. Her friends are glad to see her back, after her critical illness.

Hugh Hiltbride moved into their own home, Tuesday. His tenant, Charles Hawn, moved in J. E. Formwalt's house, on the pike.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman was home over the week-end.

Butchering started up this week—sausage and pudding now are on the bill of fare.

The closing down of the Cement Plant at Union Bridge is causing much fear and worry for the coming winter. We are fearful some of our neighbors and friends will be compelled to seek positions elsewhere, but hope all will be successful.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. John W. Burns is still on the sick list.

Mr. W. D. Hanson has returned from the Hospital.

Mr. David Brown passed away, early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Charles Eien, violinist; Rev. John S. Hollenbach, S. T. D., trombonist, and Miss Romaine Wynn, of Hampstead, pianist, rendered a musicale in the M. E. Church, Gettysburg, on Sunday evening. Mr. Hollenbach delivered this sermon lecture, "The Thief in the Church."

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and Mr. Herbert W. Frock represented the Manchester Charge, at a meeting of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, in the U. S., held in Frederick, Oct. 29th.

The Swathmore Chautauqua will be held in Hampstead, Nov. 11 to 13.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Mamie Owings, of Westminster, spent the day, Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplaine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb entertained the Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, of Westminster, at their home, on Tuesday evening.

The two week's services, being held at the Brethren Church, here, with Rev. Smith, evangelist, have been well attended, and on Tuesday three were baptized.

Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his home folks, F. J. Shorb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mildred Coshun, and Sarah Yoder, of Towson, spent Sunday with relatives at Long Green.

Her Cross Little Boy Wouldn't Eat or Sleep

"My little son had poor appetite, couldn't sleep and was cross. I gave him Vinol and it ended these troubles like magic."—Mrs. L. DuCrest.

Vinol supplies the food important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

FEESERSBURG.

Wasn't Oct. glorious—with bright sun shine, delicious air, and brilliant colors and registered 19 clear days, 5 partly clear, 9 cloudy and 4 all rain; compared with 25 clear last year.

The Halloween party at the school house, in Middleburg, last Thursday evening, was well attended. Some of the pupils gave a play, entitled "A Halloween Surprise," and did it well, while others had recitations and songs. They sold all their refreshments, going over the top with funds, and everybody had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richmond (nee Mary Sherman), of Bridgeton, were home for Halloween, the latter looking well, after recovery from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Carrie Bowman Crouse was taken to Md. University Hospital, of Baltimore, last Thursday, for examination, expecting to undergo a surgical operation, this week.

Word was received last week of the death of John W. Cost, in Hagers-town, a former Judge of Orphans' Court of Washington Co., aged 84 years, whom our former citizen, Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan, had been attending the past year.

While Harold Crumbacker and wife took his parents home, to Waynesboro, last week, when about to turn from Church St. into 2nd St., an auto tried to cross their entrance, causing a collision. No one was badly hurt, but cars damaged. However, each agreed to pay for their own repairs, so moved on as soon as possible.

There was Communion Service, following Sunday School, at the M. E. Church, on Sunday morning, but owing to the very inclement weather, a small attendance.

The C. E. Society of Mt. Union have undertaken the spelling of Christian Endeavor with Bible verses, so all who will come next Sunday evening, are asked to read or recite a verse beginning with the letter C, as suggested by Miss Emma Ecker, who is helping to make the meetings interesting.

Lizzie Birely and her sister, Mrs. Lowell Birely, attended the Frederick Co. Rally of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, in Walkersville, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delphery are recent owners of an Atwater Kent Radio. Our ears are not in tune with the operatic singers, but we understand and thoroughly enjoy the "Real Folks" on Monday evening. Next week, they will celebrate Armistice Day.

The Halloween Social in the Church Hall, in Middleburg, on Friday evening, drew a crowd of people and much fun. The play, "He was never known to smile," was well done; and then a prize was given to the one in best Halloween dress, and the most comical one as the parade passed around the hall. Margaret McKinney won the 1st, and Mrs. Pearl Bowman the 2nd, each a jar of candy.

Later, Rev. Newell asked anyone to come forward and recite the 1st poem or story they remembered and many responded, and were well enjoyed. Refreshments were sold. Mrs. Grace Straw, baked 20-doz doughnuts and sold them hot.

Naomi Johnson, who has been studying and working to make up lost time, during her illness with pneumonia, last Spring, will finish her course of nursing this week, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman will help her get settled in her new rooms in Baltimore, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell and son, Dick, with his sisters, Misses Nellie and Fannie Cromwell, all of Baltimore, spent Saturday evening with the Birelys.

The sale of household goods belonging to Frank Angelucci, at Mt. Union, attracted local attention, on Saturday. A valuable table brought \$130.00, and a sideboard \$100.00. W. C. Thompson, who recently purchased the home, is having a cellar dug out under it, and will have a furnace installed.

LINWOOD.

Miss Grace Englar, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Drach.

The Linwood P. T. C. A. held a Halloween social, last Tuesday evening. The plays by the three rooms were well rendered and enjoyed by all. Proceeds from the sale of eats amounted to \$34.40.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh, Mrs. J. W. Messler and Mrs. S. S. Englar, motored to Hagerstown, on Tuesday evening, to hear Rev. Paul R. Miller, of Philadelphia, who is conducting evangelistic services at the First Brethren Church.

Mrs. L. U. Messler delightfully entertained her Sunday School class, Halloween night.

The ladies of the Linwood Church will hold their annual oyster supper, at the church, this Saturday evening, Nov. 9th.

The young folks of the Linwood Dramatic Club had a most enjoyable time, last Friday evening, when their President, Miss Katherine Bowersox, arranged a Halloween social for them. Very attractive games were played. Raymond Wright, of Union Bridge was present and favored us with several selections on his violin.

We feel sure some of the younger folks as well as older ones had happier thoughts and lighter hearts after visiting the "Fortune Tellers' booth, occupied by Miss Fidelia Gilbert, of Uniontown. Before refreshments of ginger bread, cider and candy were served, the lights were lowered and Miss Gilbert told a "Ghost story," and we were most afraid to go home, for fear the Goblin would catch us.

The second annual Home-coming of the members and friends of the Linwood Brethren Church, held last Sunday, was a complete success. We were very fortunate in having with us Rev. Long, of Hagerstown; Dr. Heimer, of Thurmont, and Rev. Benschhoff, of Waynesboro, who delivered inspiring messages during the day. A special feature was the concert by John Addison Englar, of Baltimore. This was indeed a rare treat to all lovers of music, and seemed a genuine home-coming to have John with us again.

HALLOWEEN PARTY.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable Halloween party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30th. The house was decorated in orange and black crepe paper, and at a late hour all was invited to the table where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrick, Misses Thelma Sell, Thelma Stambaugh, Mabel Graham, Pauline Baumgardner, Margaret Crebs, Helena Null, Oneida Hiltbrick, Helen Bittle, Emma Hiltbride, Ruthanna Flickinger, Dorothy Dayhoff, Catherine Hahn, Edna Waybright, Catherine Hiltbrick, Ioma Boyd, Charlotte Hiltbrick, Anna Sell, Ethel Hiltbrick, Frances Sell, Maurice Becker, Kenneth Koons, Delle Baumgardner, Murray Plank, Edwood Crabs, Glen Snyder, Delmar Riffe, Edward Myers, Ralph Wantz, Kenneth Gilds, Wilbur Reifsnider, Luther Rodkey, Lake Baumgardner, Norman Waybright, Martin Rodkey, Clyde Sell, George Hahn, Glen Hawk, Edgar Sell, Carroll Valentine.

Bible Washington Held

A Masonic lodge of New York city, St. John's, has in its possession a highly prized memento of the first President. It is the Bible on which General Washington took the oath of office on the balcony of old Federal hall, in Wall street. On that momentous occasion, so the story goes, the Bible had been forgotten and it was necessary to find one on short notice. Maj. Robert Morton, the officer commanding the regiment of honor, was sent on the mission. Being a member of St. John's Masonic lodge, Major Morton behought himself of the lodge-rooms and promptly returned to his post with the book. It has been offered to other Presidents for use at inaugural ceremonies. President Harding accepted the offer.

Early Railroad Records

As early as 1845 a record was made in England of 45 miles in 52 minutes. At one time the train was proceeding at the rate of one mile in 48 seconds, or "at the astonishing velocity of 75 miles an hour." In the same year the American Railroad Journal said: "The other day on the London & Birmingham, and on the Great Northwestern railway, a rate of travel at the speed of 65 miles an hour was accomplished. The express trains on these lines run at the rate of nearly 50 miles an hour, stoppage included." During 1848 the Antelope engine, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad made a speed of 60 miles an hour.

DIED.

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

MR. NOAH PHILIP STANSBURY.

Mr. Noah P. Stansbury died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Maurice Hahn, near Stony Branch, on Thursday morning, Nov. 7, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock, following an illness of several months, aged 84 years, 5 months, 3 days.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning, at Tom's Creek Church, meeting at the house, at 11 o'clock. Interment in Keysville cemetery.

DR. J. F. B. WEAVER.

Dr. J. F. B. Weaver was born on Feb. 11, 1844, and died Oct. 29, making his age 85 years, 8 months and 18 days. His wife, Elizabeth A., preceded him in death on Nov. 29, 1917. A son was born in 1866, died the same year. A number of nieces and nephews survive. Dr. Weaver was graduated in 1864 and has been practicing medicine in Manchester and vicinity since 1865.

The funeral services were held on Nov. 1, at 2:00 P. M., conducted by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, and pastor of the deceased. The local Masonic Lodge, of which Dr. Weaver was a member, used their burial ceremony at the grave.

MR. FRANKLIN SMITH.

Mr. Franklin Smith, died at the home of his nephew, Paul Valentine, near Taneytown, last Friday, at 11:00 A. M., from paralysis, aged 65 years, 9 months and 10 days. Mr. Smith was formerly from Motter's Station but due to failing health, he had been living with his nephew for the past several months. He was unmarried and is survived by one brother, Geo. Smith, of Motter's Station, and the following sisters, Mrs. Ida S. Eiror, Thurmont; Mrs. Catherine Dorsey, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Mary Valentine, near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held from the Valentine home on Sunday, at 9:30, with further services at the Lutheran Church, at Rocky Ridge, at 10:30 by his pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, of Union Bridge. Interment in the Rocky Ridge cemetery.

In Memory of
MRS. BARBARA THOMSON
who died seven years ago, Nov. 11, 1922.

Seven years ago you passed away
Leaving us lonely day after day
Missing your kind and thoughtful care
Missing you always everywhere.

Gone to the life that shines so fair
Gone from the earth of sorrow and care
Leaving those hands that did their best
Home, our dear one, gone to rest.

Forgotten to the world by some you may
But dear to our memory you will always
be
You gave to us all the best of your life
You cherished our secrets, our sorrows
and strife
And though our own years may be many
or few
They are filled with remembrance dear
dear one, of you.

BY THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

Since thanks are hereby tendered to all friends and neighbors who assisted during the illness and death of my brother Cyrus F. Smith; also, for flowers.
MRS. MARY J. VALENTINE.

3½ FEET TALL, HE OWNS HUGE TRUCKS

Nebraska Man Active in Transfer Business.

Nebraska City, Neb.—"Bill" Lloyd of Nebraska City gives the town the distinction of having as one of its citizens the smallest man in the world who owns and operates a fleet or very big trucks.

Bill is exactly three and a half feet tall. Bill is twenty-seven years old, and although he was born at Greeley, Colo., he has lived in Nebraska City practically all his life. He was graduated from the high school here and is a member of the chamber of commerce.

He has been in the transfer business for himself only a week. Previous to that time he worked for a transfer company here and learned the business.

Previous to that he was in the show business part of the time and working as an auditor and bookkeeper the rest of the time. In the show business he played for a long time as Jeff in a Mutt and Jeff act, and as one of the two Katzenjammer kids in other show.

"I went to California after I got out of school, Bill said, "and I went broke a couple of times there like everybody who goes there does, I guess. Then I went into the show business, first with a circus. I was only with the circus two weeks, however, when their regular little fellow came back and I was fired.

"There are a great many advantages in being a little fellow. Everybody gives you the breaks and is willing to help you if they can. I used to be a great object of curiosity, especially to the kids. They always wanted to know why I had not grown up and I used to tell them that it was because I failed to eat all of my carrots and spinach when I was a boy."

Bill says he went into the transfer business because he thinks it has a great future. "It's a fast growing business," he said. "I've only been in it a week and I expect to expand a lot, but I'm doing very well."

He is a graduate of an Omaha business college.

A boy's mackinaw coat makes a fine overcoat for him, he says. He buys boys' long pants suits and boys' shirts but he has to have the shirt collar removed and cut larger, to 15½ size.

His father and mother live in Nebraska City and are normal in size, as are his sisters and brothers.

Bones of Tyrannosaurus Rex Found in Missouri

Lexington, Ky.—Bones of an animal or reptile believed by scientists to have belonged to an age 500,000 years ago have been presented to the University of Kentucky by Dr. F. Kinsolving of Hornersville, Mo., who unearthed them recently in that state.

One of the bones was that from the thigh to the knee, the knee bone measuring 12 inches and giving some evidence as to the great size of the ancient beast. The other bone was the part of a vertebra and is an enormous fossil, weighing several pounds.

Doctor Kinsolving is of the opinion the bones are those of an ancient reptile, known as Tyrannosaurus Rex, meaning "king of tyrant lizards." One such was found in Montana about 30 years ago. It was 19 feet high and 30 feet long from the end of the tail to the tip of the nose. While this is small in comparison to some of the ancient beasts, this reptile, because of superior intelligence, lived upon the larger, slower animals. The Tyrannosaurus Rex, scientists say, was considered the most ferocious animal ever to exist.

Should Doctor Funkhouser's examination of the bone brought here show it to be that of Tyrannosaurus Rex, plans will be made for excavating the remainder.

Boy's Body and Note to Mother Found in Tree

Haddonfield, N. J.—Three Camden men who were searching the woods in Delaware township for mushrooms found the body of Walter Ballinger, eighteen-year-old schoolboy, hanging from a tree.

Ballinger apparently had stood his motorcycle upright, climbed upon the machine to adjust a noose about his neck, and then kicked over the motorcycle.

A note written in pencil read: "Dear mother, I cannot longer stand this life since I know I have lost your respect and love. You will never know how hard I've tried to make something of myself, but it seems I have failed. Do not blame yourself for this for God knows it was not your fault. God bless you all. Good-by, Walter."

Decide Whether Actor Is Artist or Worker

Paris.—Whether an actor is an artist or a worker will be answered in a legal case now occupying the French courts. Nine years ago Suzanne Grandals was accidentally killed while performing before the camera. After waiting several years her mother and sister entered suit against the film company demanding 50,000 francs each. Under the French workmen's compensation law the claim must be filed immediately after the accident. The relatives of Melle Grandals argue that she was not a worker but an artist and that they were entitled to plenty of time to make their claim.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

The first bi-monthly reports for the year were completed on Thursday of last week. During this time there were 26 tardy pupils in the high school, the total enrollment was 346, high school 101, elementary school, 245, average attendance 315 or 91%. The following pupils made perfect attendance. First year: Bertha Albaugh, Catherine Baker, Walter Brown, Virginia Clutz, Francis Elliot, Jr., Emma Graham, Agatha Harner, Catherine Hess, Wilbur Hubbard, Helen Kiser, Margaret Krise, Horace Oneill, Catherine Shriner, Nellie Smith, Harry Shirk. Second year: Mary Koontz, Catherine Kephart, Catherine Rein-dollar, Hilda Smith, Helen Shank, Edwin Zimmerman, Elizabeth Clutz, Ruby Dayhoff, George Henze. Third year: Amelia Annan, Monroe Krise, Charlotte Myers, Nadine Ohler, Mary Teeter, Donald Tracy, Mary Young, Vernon Zimmerman. Fourth year: John Chenoweth, Robert Clingan, Stanley Lutz, Dorothy Haugh, Jane Long, Amelia Null, Pauline Stonesifer, Mildred Shriner, Romaine Valentine.

An honor roll has been made. The requirements to make this distinction are (1) 95% of attendance, (2) no tardy marks, (3) department satisfactory to the faculty, (4) a report showing five B's or more and one C. The following made the honor roll for term ending Nov. 1. First year: Catherine Baker, Virginia Clutz, Virginia Ohler, Catherine Shriner. Second year: Geo. Henze, Catherine Rein-dollar, Edwin Zimmerman. Third year: Helen Crouse, Dorothy Thomson, Mary Young. Fourth year: Jno. Chenoweth, Mary Isabel Elliot.

A new schedule started Nov. 4, which is as follows: 8:55-9 A. M. opening exercises; 9 o'clock classes start all periods in the high school will be one hour long. Noon hour will be from 12-12:50. In the afternoon there will be two one hour periods, and one 40 minute period, thus completing class work at 3:30, the period from 3:30-4:00 for extra school activities.

The magazine contest conducted by the Crowell Publishing Co., during the past week, proved successful. The school was divided into two teams; the reds and blues. The net receipts for the school was \$40.75. The contest was sponsored by the Athletic Association.

The operetta "Love Pirates of Hawaii" presented by the glee club on Friday and Saturday nights was enjoyed by all who heard it. Much credit is due Miss Essig and the students for the splendid manner in which it was given. The receipts were \$121.45, expenses \$47.97. The following was the cast: Dorothy Dear Mary Isabelle Elliot; Miss Primer, Amelia Null; Lehua, Margaret Elliot; Karniani, Mary Teeter; Lilinoe, Catherine Kephart; Maile, Ethel Hiltbrick; Billy Wood, John Chenoweth; Pirate Chief, Franklin Baker; Scary, Stanley Lutz; Hawaiian Girls, Helen Sarbaugh, Nadine Ohler, Elizabeth Clutz, Charlotte Myers, Helen Crouse, Ruth Anna Flickinger, Ruth Hiltbride, Hazel Hyser, Amelia Annan, Pauline Stonesifer, Helena Null, Hilda Smith; Pirates, Maurice Becker, Delmar Riffe, Robert Clingan, Donald Baker, Murray Plank, Norman Willet, Vernon Zimmerman; Soldiers, Francis Elliot, Donald Tracy, Edwin Zimmerman, Robert Benner, Walter Brown, Monroe Krise.

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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 3-28-11

WANTED—Live Skunks, and Opossums; and all kinds of Furs.—Luther R. Harner, near Taneytown. 11-8-21

FOR SALE—Registered big type, Poland-China Pigs, either sex \$10.00 each.—Walter Kugler, Fairfield, Pa.

CABBAGE and Turnips for sale.—Mrs. Annie C. Keefer, Mayberry. 11-8-21

FOR SALE—Gem Manyard Range, good, with warming closet and water tank. Apply to L. F. Devilbiss, Taneytown.

POTATOES for sale, Michigan Russet variety.—S. L. Hoke, Littlestown, Pa., R. D. No. 4. 11-8-21

TEN MORE CROCKS of fresh boiled Apple Butter for sale by Harry Flickinger.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of the Reformed Church, Taneytown, will hold a Chicken Supper, in the Firemen's Building, Saturday night, Nov. 30th.

AN OYSTER SUPPER will be held in the basement of Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Nov. 30th. Everybody welcome. 11-8-21

CHICKEN and HAM SUPPER, by the C. E. Society of Haugh's Church, from 5 P. M. on, Monday, Nov. 11th.

2 PURE-BRED BULL CALVES for sale, 1 Guernsey, 1 Holstein.—Hubert J. Null, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Beagle Hound, well broke, and one night Dog partly broke.—Scott M. Smith, Taneytown-Keymar Road.

FIRE WOOD, Sawed Stove length, and delivered, \$8.00 per cord.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 11-8-21

RADIO BARGAINS—1 new Atwater Kent Electric Set, complete \$50.00; 1 new Atwater Kent Battery Set, complete; with new batteries etc., \$61.00; 1 new Crosley Bandbox Battery Set, complete, \$61.00. These are real bargains. See them at Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CHICKEN and WAFFLE Supper in A. O. K. of the M. C. Hall, Harney, Saturday night, Nov. 23rd. Everybody welcome. 11-8-21

FOR SALE—Good 2-Horse Weber Wagon.—Mrs. G. A. Rapp.

ALL PERSONS are hereby forewarned not to trespass on our premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, or in any way injuring or destroying property.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver.

FOR SALE—Gray Enameled Range, new.—Chas. R. Hiltnerbrick.

MILLINERY—Beginning Saturday, Nov. 9th, a table of Hats, on sale, at \$1.95.—East End Millinery Establishment.

RADIO FOR SALE—Majestic all electric Radio, complete with tubes, \$98.00—one only to offer.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 11-8-21

THE LUTHERAN W. M. S. will serve dinner in Firemen's Hall, Saturday, Nov. 9, from 4 to 9 P. M. Menu—Chicken, Ham, Oysters, Sauer Kraut, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Gravy Filling, Pickles, Fruit, Coffee, Bread and Butter. Adults 50c; Children, 25c. Ice Cream, Home-made Cake and Candy for sale. 11-1-21

HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Cows, Bulls, Heifers, Steers, Sheep; and Pony Buggy, for sale at right prices. 3-8-1yr

FOR SALE—New Modern Brick House, on York St., Taneytown, 6 rooms, hard wood floors, garage. Possession at once.—Allen F. Peeser, Taneytown, Md. 9-6-21

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-21

SURVEYING & LEVELING Done Promptly and Efficiently.—Jno. J. John, County Surveyor, Phone 54, New Windsor, Md. 10-25-10t e.o.w.

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-21

FOR SCHOOL USE—Our 1/2 lb. pads good white paper at 5c—for ink or pencil. At the Record Office.

GUINEAS WANTED—2 to 2 1/2 lbs each—\$1.40 pair.—F. E. Shaum, Taneytown. 10-11-21

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE Silverware Set given away. All you need do is send us name of someone who might purchase a Piano. If we sell them a piano, we give you set free.—Cramer's Pianos, Frederick, Md. 9-27-15t

WRITING PADS—We are selling 1/2-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5c each. Try them.—Record Office.

Anticipate your printing needs

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, Monday, Nov. 11, 7:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Harney U. B. Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service Thursday, Nov. 14, Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Parsonage, Taneytown, Sunday, Nov. 17, 7:30, Revival Services begin.

Taneytown U. B. Church—9:30 Sunday School; 6:30, C. E. Society; 7:30, Evangelistic Service. Sermon: "The Hidden Face."

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Service Dr. Paul W. Kohler, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions will speak. Mens' night. Male Chorus will sing. Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30.

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Divine Worship, 2:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Thank-offering and Deaconess' gathering at 7:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, 7:00. A Service suitable for Armistice Day will be used.

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church—Mission Band, on Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and sermon by the Rev. Dr. Eugene L. McLean, of Philadelphia, Pa., at 10:30; Y. P. S., at 7:30.

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

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

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Why Christ Came." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon. Evangelistic Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:00. Theme: "Onesims and Philemon". Evangelistic Services will continue next week. Rev. F. P. Brose, of Westminster, will preach Monday evening. Rev. F. I. M. Thomas, of Shippensburg, Pa., will preach Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Come and bring your friends.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Angell, Jesse G.
 Airing, Chas.
 Babyron, Wm. I.
 Baker, Roy
 Baumgardner, Clarence
 Baumgardner, A. J.
 Baumgardner, Harry L.
 Baumgardner, S. J. 2 farms
 Biddinger, Claude
 Bollinger, Garland L.
 Brower, Vernon
 Case Brothers
 Clingan, W. S.
 Coe, Joseph, 2 Farms
 Conover, Martin
 Copenhaver, Luther
 Crebs, Elmer
 Crouse, Harry J.
 Cutsail, Lester
 Crushong, Ellis
 DeBerry, George
 Diehl Brothers
 Ecker, Earl C.
 Eyer, Jesse F. W.
 Eyer, Mervin L.
 Formwalt, Harry R.
 Forney, James J.
 Forney, Mrs. Belle
 Fox, Norman
 Graham, John
 Hahn, Mrs. A. J.
 Harner, L. R.
 Hahn, Newton J.
 Hawk, Clarence H.
 Hemler, Pius L.
 Hess, Norman R.
 Hess, Ralph E.
 Hess, Wilbert
 Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
 Hockensmith, Chas. R.
 Houck, Mary J.
 Hotson, Mrs. R. C.
 Humbert, John M.
 Hess, Birdie
 Humbert, Mrs. David
 Hyser, Ernest
 Hyser, Howard (2 farms)
 Keilhoitz, G. J.
 LeGore, Clarence F.
 Mayer, A. J.
 Null, Hubert J.
 Ohler, Clarence L.
 Overholtzer, Maurice M.
 Price, John
 Reck, Harry E.
 Reifsnider, Isaiah W.
 Ridinger, Vern H.
 Rodgers, James
 Sanders, John J.
 Sell, Chas. E.
 Shirck, J. H. and Son
 Shryock, Harvey
 Sauerwein, Edgar
 Staley, John M.
 Smith, Jos. B.
 Smith, Preston
 Snider, Walter S.
 Spangler, Mervin
 Stambaugh, John
 Stonesifer, C. G.
 Stonesifer, Wm. C.
 Stonesifer, Wm. J.
 Shoemaker Bros.
 Teeter, John S.
 Weishaar, J. C.
 Weishaar, William
 Welty, H. C.
 Whimert, Anamary
 Witherow, J. W.

PUBLIC SALE

Real and Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929**, at 12 o'clock, M., on the farm on the Walnut Grove Road, 2 miles north of Taneytown. All the land, consisting of

90 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, improved with a frame dwelling, bank barn, machine shed, hay shed, hen houses, and other outbuildings, formerly owned by Jos. W. Brown and conveyed by him to M. H. Utgard. Also, at the same time and place, the following personal property **3 HORSES, 3 MILCH COWS, 3 heifer calves, a brood sow, 75 White Leghorn hens, 175 Leghorn pullets, farming implements, brooder stove, with chick founts and feeders, 17 acres of corn and fodder in shock, 20 acres of growing grain (wheat and barley) hay in barn, some lumber, and other articles not mentioned.**

TERMS OF SALE—On personal property, all sums under \$10.00, cash; over \$10.00, credit of 8 months will be given on bankable note, with 5% off for cash. Terms on real estate made known at beginning of sale, or on application to

A. J. MAYER.
 J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-1-3t

WANTED!

150 Tons Baled Hay.

Prefer Mixed Hay, but would buy pure Timothy. Will buy either at farm, or delivered.

Apply to

CHAS. W. KING
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Phone 113 11-1-3t

666

is a Prescription for **Golds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.** It is the most speedy remedy known. 11-8-17t

Just Phone



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

Notice For Payment Of Connty Road Bills

The County Commissioners have set apart for the payment of Road Bills the following dates:
 Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Nov. 14, 1929.
 Districts Nos. 5, 6 and 7, Nov. 15, 1929.
 Districts Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 11, Nov. 21, 1929.
 Districts Nos. 12, 13 and 14, Nov. 22, 1929.
 The Road Commissioners will please see that all bills are presented on above dates.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 11-8-2t

Subscribe for the **RECORD**

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

NOW IN EFFECT

For Westminster & Baltimore

Leave Taneytown	7:55	9:35 A. M.	12:40	3:35	6:35 P. M.
Arrive Westminster	8:25	10:00 A. M.	1:10	4:00	7:00 P. M.
Arrive Baltimore	9:45	11:30 A. M.	2:30	5:30	8:20 P. M.

Leave Baltimore	8:30	10:00 A. M.	12:30	4:00	5:30 P. M.
Leave Westminster	9:55	11:20 A. M.	1:55	5:20	7:00 P. M.
Arrive Taneytown	10:20	11:45 A. M.	2:25	5:45	7:25 P. M.

For Gettysburg & Harrisburg

Leave Taneytown	10:20 A. M.	11:45 A. M.	5:45	7:25 P. M.
Arrive Gettysburg	11:00 A. M.	12:30 P. M.	6:30	7:55 P. M.
Arrive Harrisburg	12:40 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	9:30	9:30 P. M.

Leave Harrisburg	7:15 A. M.	10:15 A. M.	1:15	4:15 P. M.
Leave Gettysburg	8:50 A. M.	12:00 P. M.	2:45	6:00 P. M.
Arrive Taneytown	9:32 A. M.	12:40 P. M.	3:35	6:35 P. M.

For Waynesboro & Hagerstown


Leave Taneytown	10:20 A. M.		2:25	7:25 P. M.
Arrive Waynesboro	11:20 A. M.		3:30	8:30 P. M.
Arrive Hagerstown	12:00 P. M.		4:00	9:00 P. M.

Leave Hagerstown	8:00 A. M.		2:00	5:00 P. M.
Leave Waynesboro	8:30 A. M.		2:30	5:30 P. M.
Arrive Taneytown	9:32 A. M.		3:32	6:32 P. M.

Connecting at Hagerstown for Cumberland, Md. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE BLUE RIDGE TRANSPORTATION CO.

Diamond Crystal Salt 3 32-oz pkgs 25c



Macaroni Spaghetti Noodles 3 pkgs 23c

White House EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 23c

At all Stores, until close of business Saturday 9th.

LEAN FRESH HAMS Whole or Half lb. 21c

LIFE BOUY HEALTH SOAP 3 cakes 17c

Pillsbury or Gold Medal 12-lb. Bag 24-lb. Bag

FLOUR 59c \$1.17

Golden Crown Syrup

No. 1 1/2 can 10c No. 2 1/2 Can 15c
 No. 5 can 29c No. 10 Can 57c

Lucky Strike, Old Gold Camel, Piedmont, Chesterfield, Sweet Caporal

Cigarettes, \$1.19 Carton 2 pkgs 25c

Standard Brand Coffee lb. 45c
Bokar Coffee lb. 42c

New Pack Peas Quaker Maid Oven Baked Beans
Tomatoes 3 Cans 23c
Grushed Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY
 3 Big Stalks Tender Crisp Celery, 25c
 Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads 15c
 Cranberries, 19c per lb.

ATLANTIC-PACIFIC

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Join Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., and get real

PROTECTION!

CLASS INITIATION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929

A good Patriotic Order for 100% Americans

\$500. Death Benefit, \$4.00 per week Sick Benefit, 20c per week Dues, No Assessments.

Initiation Fee \$5.00. Age limit 16 to 55 years.

Don't forget, you become beneficial in Death Benefits one week after you are obligated!

See the following Committee, or any member of the Council to get in on this drive.

G. F. S. GILDS. JAMES HARNER.
ROY H. BAKER. JOHN SMITH.
C. F. CASHMAN.

11-8-4t

Both Had Good Reason to Be Proud of "Jobs"

Shah's Parting Gesture

The shah of Persia, on a visit to London, was being driven through the streets in an open carriage, bowing to the throngs that lined along the sidewalks to greet him, when he noticed a small boy who had climbed a lamp post thumbing his nose at him. He at once inquired into the meaning of this gesture and a confused aid replied that it was a signal of respect, says Living Age. The shah remembered this quaint custom, and, upon his departure, when the flower of British diplomacy gathered on the station platform to see him off, he enthusiastically thumbed his nose at the group.

Stars as a Time Standard

The use of the sun as a standard of time measurements is going to the discard in favor of the use of fixed stars for the purpose. Observations of stars, rather than the sun, have three advantages. There are eight fixed stars available. The nearness of the sun to the earth causes a distortion of position because of the atmosphere clinging about the world. Moreover, the sun is too large. Its center cannot be fixed, whereas the stars are like pin points in the sky.

Lady Townshend at one time headed the United Family league, a society which aimed for better living conditions for the working people and an interesting story is told of one of their social affairs.

At a dance at which she was one of the patronesses, a workingman swaggered up to her and said:
 "I don't suppose you would dance with me, would you?"
 "I should like to very much," the marchioness replied.
 During the dance the man held her at arms length, looking her over from head to foot, and finally said:
 "You're awfully proud of being a marchioness, ain't you?"
 Lady Townshend confessed herself confused for a moment before she replied:
 "What is your job?"
 "I'm the best steamfitter in this part of England."
 "You're proud of it, then, because you are good at your own job."
 "Of course."
 "Well, my job is being a marchioness and I'm proud of it because I try to be as good a marchioness as I know how."—Los Angeles Times.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



THE DAREDEVIL

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

WHAT WOULD A JURY OF WOMEN DO?

I HAVE a letter from a man who pays us the compliment to read this column, as he says, "religiously." "What do you think," he asks, "a woman jury would do in the case of that woman holding up a famous pugilist in a breach of promise suit after having been twice paid off to relinquish whatever claims she had against him? My wife says that since the pugilist is a millionaire, most women would give her the 'break' and bring in a verdict for all the traffic can bear. What do you say?"

The case this man refers to is so complicated that it is impossible to give a sweeping opinion as to what a jury of women—or I myself—would do about it. You have to hear the evidence before you can decide.

But to begin with, the idea of any breach of promise suit is very repugnant to me, and a woman would have to prove very clearly that she had been imposed upon before I, or I believe any jury of women, would give her a verdict. Aside from the awful abuses to which it has been subjected where rich men have been involved, it seems to me that the theory of the breach of promise suit is wrong. I never could see why a man should not have as much right to break off an engagement as the woman. The reason, of course, for the law being countenanced and used, as it is, in favor of women, is the protection of women against selfish or designing men. And there are cases, of course, where women who care to subject themselves to that sort of thing are entitled to the money damages they get. These are usually not a strong type of woman; but laws are made to protect the weak.

In the case of the woman suing the pugilist, I think that most women on a jury consider that if she had been deceived by him, if, with an understanding of marriage he had "taken the best years of her life," as has been said, and then left her flat with her chances of matrimony and life's happiness and security impaired, then, if she cares to fight for it, she is entitled to some of his plentiful supply of cash.

However, if rumors are true to the effect that the woman is an adventuress, who therefore had nothing to lose by her association with the man, who is merely taking advantage of his prominence and fear of notoriety, then, I believe, any jury of women would throw her case out of court. (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



CAN WATER GET ANY HOTTER THAN BOILING?

The boiling point's a point That water cannot pass, As soon as it gets hotter It turns into a gas.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Human Dynamos

In discussing the head of a big New York bank, a man, who is himself important in the financial world, criticized him as follows: "He's a guy who exercises every morning."

I don't know whether this can be called a complete characterizer in view of the large amount of propaganda that there is now for mutual exercising, but it certainly fitted the subject under discussion. What the author of the statement meant to say was that the bank president had accomplished the success he had made in life through brute strength and energy rather than through superior thinking and unusual mental adroitness. He is the type of executive who is always driving and pushing, and, when one stops to consider it, a great deal can be accomplished by application and brute strength without an unusual quantity of talent.

Luncheons Get Complicated

A young society woman gave a luncheon for twenty junior leaguers the other day, and her menu looked like one of these buffets. Her friends were on the eighteen day diet, and she had telephoned each of them to ask what day of the diet she was on. Proper meals were served at all times, and the hostess was obliged to provide twelve of the eighteen "days" on the diet.

The Resourceful Dramatist

Louis Weitzenkorn, editor of a New York paper, has written a play which has been accepted for production. One of the scenes is at a Long Island house party, and it shows the week-end guests who are complaining bitterly about the service and the dull time they are having. The owner is trying to think of a name for this country place, and he has heard his guests crabbng. Instantly he has an inspiration, and he calls it BELLACRES.

Carbon Copies

Irvin Cobb was talking about the son of a great man the other day. To prove his point that the sons of great men do not usually measure up to the standards of their fathers, the name of this man is not necessary for the anecdote, and therefore will be omitted. Cobb's comment on the son was that he was a faint carbon copy of his father about eight times removed from the original made on purple carbon paper.

It's the Upkeep

I am informed that a banker has moved into the most expensive apartment in the city. It is on Park avenue, and occupies three floors. The living room is three stories high. The apartment was built to the banker's order, and cost \$400,000. The cost of maintaining co-operative apartments is at least 10 per cent, so the banker's "rent," on top of the purchase price, is \$40,000 a year. And that doesn't include the interest he might be getting from a \$400,000 investment. (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Church With 3 Members

Opens Once Each Year

Middletown, N. Y.—Although the congregation numbers only three members, the Old School Baptist church at Slate hill, near here, is opened once a year for the annual meeting.

The church, which was founded in 1783, once was a flourishing religious community, but for a score of years has been used for only one purpose, the annual meeting. Mrs. Charles Stickney of Sussex, N. J., clerk of the church, is the sole officer of the congregation. She and Mrs. Charles Wood of Slate Hill were the only ones at the meeting, which took place recently, the third member of the congregation, Mrs. Francis Stickney of Middletown, being ill.

"Enplane" Gets Into Dictionary

New York.—Have you enplaned and deplaned yet? The next edition of the New Standard Dictionary is to recognize the words to be as legitimate as entrain and detrain.

Find Bull Lost in

Heart of Huge Stack

Frankfort, Ind.—The prize bull story of the year if not of all time came from Postmaster Edward Spray. For eight days a prize bull was missing on the Spray farm near Simpson Stop, south of here.

Jess Lucas, tenant, on the farm, notified Spray that all search for the bull had proved fruitless.

Spray had about given up hope of finding the animal. On the eighth day Lucas noticed a new tunnel in a large saw stack that was approximately 40 by 4 feet.

He investigated and found the bull clear in the center of the straw stack, slowly eating his way through to the other side.

The bull appeared to be in aiel, good physical shape except that he was thirsty, not having had a drop to drink for eight days.

Find Various Uses for

Hulks of Old Vessels

On the New England coast, when an old schooner is condemned for active sea service and sold for junk, it does not necessarily mean that she will be hauled up on a beach and burned or consigned to some ship graveyard to await breaking up. Old hulks frequently have unsuspected market value.

First, of course, sails, rigging, deck hardware and all miscellaneous equipment that may be converted into cash are removed. Masts out of old schooners frequently take on a new lease of life as derricks, as flagpoles on public parks or squares, or to replace broken masts or spars in other craft.

Timbers and planking from a vessel that has sailed the seas for years and become thoroughly impregnated with salt are in much demand by dealers in smoked herring. The smudge from them is said to be unequalled in imparting delicious flavor to newly caught herring. Sometimes old hulks are sold intact as additions to some harbor breakwater or perhaps as a wharf.

Players of Trombone

Give It Various Names

The names of musical instruments as they appear in different languages are often very misleading. Most Americans coming across a reference in Dutch to a "bazuin" would readily imagine this to be a bassoon. They would, however, be quite wrong, for it is what in England, France, Italy and America is called a trombone, though the bass instrument is sometimes in France called the saquebuse, which shows its connection with the old instrument most people know only through the psalms, called the sackbut. Its German name is posauze, a name that is sometimes used in England for an organ stop which has the same kind of tone as the trombone and trumpet. Curiously, while trombone is a word of Latin origin and posauze and bazuin are old Teutonic, it is more than likely that these latter words also originated in the old Roman bucina, a shell-shaped trumpet or horn.

Weatherwise Spider

The spider seems to possess an uncanny knowledge of the coming weather and it makes use of this in the manipulation of its webs. If the day is to be fair and quiet the strands supporting the webs are far flung. It is not an uncommon thing to find that, from the center of a web to the point where the extremities of the threads are attached will be three feet or even more. This is, of course, an advantage to have the web as fully extended as possible, for then the chances that flies will blunder into the entanglement are increased. Some hours in advance of the coming of wind and rain the spider will be hard at work shortening the strands which support the web.

History of the Hat

The hat, as an article of man's attire, was invented in Paris by a Swiss in 1404. They became very popular. It used to be the custom of popes. In solemn conclave on Christmas eve, to bless hats of violet silk, lined with ermine and embroidered with gold and jewels. These hats were sent to princes and commanders of armies as a high token of favor. The Jews of Spain were formerly compelled to wear yellow hats, and in many towns in Germany bankrupts had to wear green and yellow hats. Hats were first manufactured in England in 1510, and until 1785 were heavily taxed.

Strike for the Goal

Whatever your goal may be, strike out for it! What if you do fail? What if you die in the attempt? Well, if you put every shred of yourself into the attempt, you will have had life's one great exhilarating and soul-satisfying experience anyhow!

And when you start out to pursue your dreams, be prepared for a great discovery. It's the effort itself that will give you peace. This peace goes with you as you grow older, becomes your choicest companion, never leaves you. Wrestling this peace from a troubled world is about all there is to the secret of happiness.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

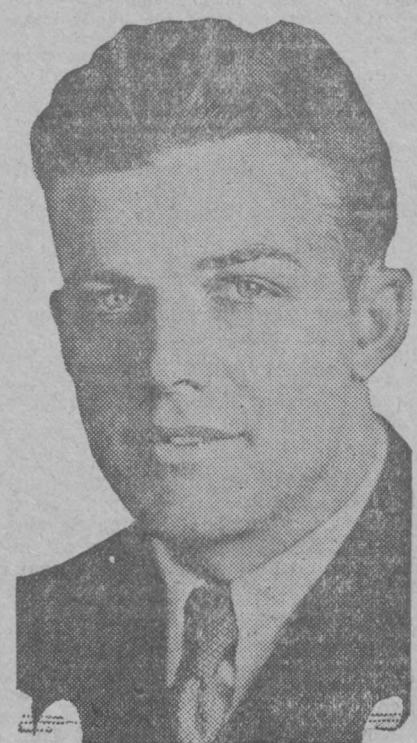
Divisions of Poetry

The three principal classes of poetry are epic, dramatic and lyric. An epic poem is a long narrative poem dealing with events in the life of the hero or heroine. For example, "Evangeline" and "The Enid" are epics. A lyric is a brief poem which expresses the sentiment of the poet. As Dr. William A. Wilbur expressed it, "An epic is always the story of some one other than the poet." This is contrary to the lyric. The word "drama" means the deed. A dramatic poem is one the emphasis in which is upon action.

Silent on His Marriage

Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the famous Bodleian library at Oxford, was married, for he set up a monument to his wife, relates May Irene Copinger in an article in the Baltimore Sun, yet in his autobiography Sir Thomas does not mention marriage at all, and there is nothing to indicate whether this was because Mistress Bodley was too much of a "domestic impeachment," or too much of a nonentity to recall herself to mind when her lord and master engaged himself with the important questions of life.

Rex Bell



Handsome Rex Bell, a product of Chicago, well known in the film entitled "The Cock-Eyed World," was educated at the Hollywood high school where he starred in athletics. Before entering the "movies" he had tried his hand as a builder. He is a six-footer, weighs 168 pounds, has light hair and blue eyes.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"MOUNTAIN DEW" AND "MOONSHINE"

THE nickname "Mountain Dew" for illicit liquor may crop out in speech more frequently now than it did formerly, but it is by no means a product of prohibition days. Long before the advent of Mr. Volstead's innovation liquor illegally distilled and sold was called "Mountain Dew." The obviously humorous reference was, of course, to the highland districts which housed hidden distilleries, not only in our Southern states, but in Scotland, whose hills have of yore been no less well dotted with revenue-evading stills than our own Kentucky or Tennessee!

As a matter of fact, the term "Mountain Dew" is not an Americanism, but a product of Scotch familiarity with moonshine liquor and Scotch picturesqueness of speech.

"Moonshine," however, is native to our shores—or rather our mountains! In its syllables we have the story of the traditional conflict between the "revenuer" and the mountaineers of half a dozen states along the Appalachian mountain range. The real beginning of this conflict would date from the passage of the Alexander Hamilton excise law of 1791, and it is still going on. It rested, prior to prohibition, on the fact that the unproductivity of the soil and the absence of variety of possible occupations in those mountain districts made the manufacture of whisky from the scant harvests of corn the most advantageous occupation. If subjected to the high federal tax, however, it became a less profitable resource. So the mountaineer looked upon the government agent as an invader of his rights and his natural enemy. And from his viewpoint, "moonshining," the occupation which had to be pursued under cover of night to avoid detection, lost the stigma which we naturally associate with any evasion or breaking of the law. (Copyright.)



GABBY GERTIE



"A man who is forced to take things as they come, eventually becomes an optimist."

Pioneer Woman Worker

Some time ago a discussion arose as to when women's work in offices started, and the earliest date that could be ascertained was 1868, in which year a woman was employed in an American bank.

Idea of Correspondence

a Little Too Laconic

Reeves had engaged a substitute stenographer to take the place of his secretary while she was absent on vacation. The new typist was eager and did very well, even though she made mistakes.

By the end of the first week Reeves, being handicapped, asked the girl if she thought she could write business letters. She assured him that she had specialized in correspondence in business college. Reeves thereupon handed her a sheaf of letters on which he had written short memoranda, such as "No" and "Yes," to indicate the nature of his reply.

When the girl laid the completed letters on his desk Reeves took a look at them and almost hit the ceiling. For the stenographer had written them thus:

"Gentlemen—

"No.

"Yours very truly."

Others bore "Yes" in line with the notation.

Reeves believes there is too much red tape in business and admits that letters should be shorter than the average, but he considered those waiting for his signature a trifle too laconic.—New York Sun.

Immobility in Animals

Produced by Irritation

There are several ways of hypnotizing animals. With many species of beetles shock will cause them to become rigid.

With the vertebrates, amphibia, fish, birds, and mammals, hypnosis is attained by external irritation. The most effective irritation is caused by placing an animal in a position from which it cannot regain its normal posture without delay, and where it is deprived of escape. A hen cannot move when placed quickly on its back, having its legs held fast for a while. Many fish remain motionless when placed quickly on their backs in a water-filled vessel.

A rat or mouse, if seized sharply by the tail or foot, can be reduced to this state. The male of a certain species of spider pinches the female, thus causing immobility. By a quick blow on the head a rooster can cause a hen to become immobile.

Still Fear Death Curse

Though "amaama," or "praying to death," is outlawed in Hawaii by an act which is still on the statute books, this form of reprisal is far from actually extinct, according to the well versed. Recently a modern "fortune teller" has revealed that she has frequent visits from persons (usually Hawaiians) who think that they are the targets for some enemy's "amaama" activities, and wish the fortune teller to come to their assistance. Throughout the South seas, natives in ancient days used various forms of "praying to death" or praying for illness, and often effectively. Whatever the physiological explanation, it seems well established that natives who found themselves the object of this activity by a dreaded "kahuna" would often pin away and die.

Nonplussed

The schoolmaster was giving his class of boys their weekly Scripture lesson and the boys were in an un happy frame of mind, for they were always kept in school later on this day.

"Can any boy quote me a text?" questioned the schoolmaster.

"Please, sir," spoke up Tommy Smart. "Judas went and hanged himself."

"That is a text, certainly," said the schoolmaster, "but cannot you give me a better one?"

"Yes, sir," quickly piped up Tommy Smart. "Go thou and do likewise."—Birmingham (England) Weekly Post.

Highly Durable Stone

The factitious stones employed by the Babylonians and early Egyptians, as well as among the Greeks and Romans, and at the present at Barbary and among the nations of Malabar, were all a species of beton. Pliny mentions that the columns which adorn the peristyle of the Egyptian labyrinth were of this material and the great length of time it has existed (over 3,600 years) shows the durability of this form of construction. The Romans made free use of the material in constructing their walls, aqueducts, piers and roads. Portions of these still remain.

History of Aviation

A curious old catalogue of books on aviation in the print department of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, brings to mind the interesting and often amusing inventions, scientific and literary, from the time of Leonardo da Vinci to the first successful ascent in 1783 of the Montgolfier balloon. With a charitable mind, one may accept 1783 as the high point in the history of ballooning. All before that date was experimental. Since that time man has been perfecting the invention.

Justly Proud

The Sunday school class had just presented a most successful program in the form of a Colonial tea. Of this the members were justly proud and hastened over to auntie's to give full account.

"And, oh, auntie," said Mary Ann, "it was the best colomet tea any class ever did give."

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for November 10

WORLD PEACE THROUGH MU- TUAL UNDERSTANDING

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 2:2-4; 11:6-10;
19:23-25; Acts 17:22-28; John 4:20, 21.

GOLDEN TEXT—They shall not hurt
nor destroy in all my holy mountain,
for the earth shall be full of the knowl-
edge of the Lord as the waters cover
the sea.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Friends the World
Around.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Friends the World
Around.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Working for World Peace.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Our Share in Promoting Interna-
tional Understanding.

The lesson title is somewhat mis-
leading. It is not world peace through
mutual understanding, but through
the actual coming of Jesus Christ, the
Messiah, and the establishment of His
kingdom on the earth.

1. Messiah's Kingdom Established
(Isa. 2:2-4).

By "mountain" in the Scriptures is
meant a kingdom (Dan. 2:35, Rev.
13:1, 17:9-11).

1. Its position (v. 2).

It shall be in a place of supremacy.
The kingdoms of the world shall then
become the kingdom of Christ (Rev.
11:15).

2. The restored kingdom the teacher
of the gentiles (v. 3).

God called Israel and made her the
priestly nation in order that she might
make known His name among other
nations. Now, after many centuries
of apostasy and rebellion, the chosen
nation comes into its own. God's fa-
vor will be so outstanding as to gain
the attention of the whole world.

3. The Divine Judge (v. 4).

The problems of the world which
are so beyond man's capacity to solve
will be adjudicated by the One who
is all wise, and He shall then rebuke
many people. Because of this rebuke,
they shall convert their implements of
war into implements of husbandry,
and shall learn war no more.

11. Description of His Reign (Isa.
11:6-10).

Universal peace between men and
animals will prevail. In this picture
each animal is coupled with that one
upon which it naturally preys.

1. The wolf shall dwell with the
lamb.

2. The leopard shall lie down with
the kid.

3. The calf, the young lion and the
fatling shall lie down together.

4. A little child shall lead them.

5. The cow and bear shall feed to-
gether.

6. The lion shall eat straw like the
ox.

7. The sucking child shall play
upon the hole of the asp.

8. The weaned child shall put its
hand upon the den of the cockatrice.

The coming of Christ will have a re-
generating effect upon the whole crea-
tion. The only peace for the earth
will be when Jesus Christ, the Prince
of Peace, shall reign.

111. Peace Among the Nations by
Means of the Knowledge of God (Acts
17:22-28).

The way to bring peace among the
nations is to make God known. Paul
began his discourse on Mars' hill by
referring to one of their inscriptions,
"To the unknown God," and declared
that it was his purpose to make known
this God unto them. By using this as
his point of contact he made declara-
tions about God and man which if
recognized will tend to the unity of
the nations.

1. Declaration concerning God (vv.
24, 25).

(1) The Creator of the universe.

(2) Lord of heaven and earth, Being
essentially spirit, He demands heart
worship, and being Creator He cannot
be confined to an earthly temple.

(3) His active providence. He de-
clared that in Him we live and move
and have our being.

2. Declaration concerning man (vv.
26-31).

(1) We are the offspring of God
(v. 28).

(2) Nations have their place
by God's purpose. (3) Men should
seek God. The truth thus declared
concerning God and man, if received,
will remove national and racial bar-
riers.

IV. The Basis of National Union
(John 4:20, 21).

The coming union of nations will not
be in forms or symbols, but in spirit.
The union of the race must be around
Jesus Christ. Being united to Him as
head, men are brought into fellowship
with God. The Christian church is
the supreme unifier of nations (Eph.
4:3-6). If we would hasten world
peace, let us with diligence and en-
thusiasm endeavor to induce men to
give allegiance to Jesus Christ.

The Cheerful Heart

God delights in nothing more than
in a cheerful heart, careful to per-
form His service. What parent is it
that rejoiceth not to see his child
pleasant, in the limits of a filial duty?
—Owen Felltham, in Resolves.

The Bible

The English Bible is a book which, if
everything else in our language should
perish, would alone suffice to show the
whole extent of its beauty and power.
—F. B. Macaulay.

Ideal Dwelling Place for the "Simple Lifer"

The loneliest village in England
boasts six names—Wiston, Wissing-
ton, Wisson, Wisseen, Wiseton and
Whiston—and one motorcycle, one
wireless set, one inn and one dart-
board.

This village, surrounded by corn-
fields and towering trees, has hardly
changed since the old cottages were
built hundreds of years ago. The
village was in existence in 1066.

It has no electric light, gas or water
supply, shop, telephone or meeting
hall. There is not even a village
green. It shares a policeman with
three neighboring villages.

Many of the inhabitants have never
been more than ten miles from home,
and the majority of the old farmers
and laborers have never been inside
a cinema or theater, some have never
ridden in a train or heard a wireless
broadcast.

The villagers work from sunrise till
sunset, and take their relaxation in
the taproom of old Fox inn, where the
youngsters get excited over a "needle
game" of darts.

Sees Napoleon as One of Nature's Supermen

Napoleon believed in no religion;
he advocated companionate marriage;
he suffered terribly from defeat, but
never from remorse; he regarded
friends, family and women without
any affection (barring his early in-
fatuation for Josephine)—in short, he
was a superman. He had enough en-
ergy for 100 men.

How difficult it is even now to es-
cape from the glamor of his name!
Although I know he was one of the
most cold-blooded scoundrels that
ever lived, and all Europe had to
choose between peace and him, that
no country, no people and no com-
munity were safe while he was at
large—although I am aware of all
this, if he should appear on earth
now and say "It is the emperor!" I
might leave all and follow him.—Wil-
liam Lyon Phelps in Scribner's.

Concerning Fans

"Customs of Mankind" says that
"Fans have an interesting history.
The first fan was probably a palm
leaf or some other natural device ap-
propriated by man to keep away flies
or gnats, perhaps even to cool the
fevered brow in tropical climates. We
know that in Egypt, 2,000 years ago,
fashionable hosts had special servants
to stand behind dinner guests and fan
them with huge papyrus fans. In
France the fan reached the height of
its development under Louis XIV.
We read that fans are invariably
accompaniment of feminine costume
and that they are of rare beauty, ex-
quisitely painted and mounted on
sticks of carved or painted wood,
mother-of-pearl, carved ivory or gold.
There are over 500 makers of fans in
Paris and they enjoy special privileges
accorded to them by the king."

Normality Tested

"Name a number between five and
twelve," said a psychologist to me re-
cently, writes a correspondent. "Ten,"
I replied. "And a color," he deman-
ded. "Orange," I murmured. "Abso-
lutely abnormal," he snapped. It ap-
pears that if one is perfectly normal
the replies are "Seven" and "Blue." I
found that out of 20 people, including
clerks, advocates, journalists and hos-
tesses, 16 of them gave normal re-
sponses—"Seven" and "Blue." The
reasons for this are said to be that
most people believe seven to be a
lucky number and blue is a favorite
color. Try it on your friends.

The Faithful Heart

He was a patient, long-suffering
young man, and he was very much in
love. But when at last she arrived
at the corner where they had ar-
ranged to meet he ventured to remon-
strate a little.

"Darling," he said, after he had
kissed her, "surely you're rather late?"

"She glanced at her watch.

"Only a few minutes," she protested.

"I said I'd be here at six o'clock and
it's just a quarter past now."

"Oh," sighed the young man, "then
you must have made a mistake about
the date! I've been here since last
night."

Library Problem Solved

The owner of a home library of con-
siderable size has solved every private
librarian's problem of book bor-
rowers who do not return books. He
doesn't lend any. Of course, his meth-
od isn't quite as simple as that, but at
least he doesn't have to worry about
stray books. "Whenever anyone be-
comes particularly fond of a book of
mine," he explains, "I give it to him.
This may seem foolish at first, but it
works out for the best in the long run.
It saves me a lot of grief."—Detroit
News.

Just Like a Boy

He was spending his first term at a
boarding school, and his parents anx-
iously awaited the arrival of his first
letter.

It was not received for more than
a week, and it was short and to the
point:

"Dear People: I don't think I shall
be able to send you many letters while
I'm here. You see, when things are
happening I haven't time to write, and
when they aren't happening I haven't
anything to tell you. With love to all
Harry."—London, The Birs.

... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

QUICK BREADS

Home-made bread is the most satis-
fying, the best tasting, the most frag-
rant, the most nourishing and the
most economical food in the world.

Every mother should make bread at
home not only to please her family's
palate and to save money but to give
her youngsters a nutritious, whole-
some food.

In addition to making yeast breads
and rolls there are so many delicious
quick breads that the housewife can
quickly make. To make these quick
breads, time, money and ingredients
can be saved by using self-rising flour.



Quick Breads Are Easily Made.

which is pre-leavened or prepared
flour. Who doesn't like nut bread or
for a change orange bread?

For nut bread proceed as follows:

1/2 cup sugar	1 cup milk
2 tsp. fat	1 cup nut meats
1 egg	broken in small
1 1/2 cups self-rising	pieces
flour	

Place the sugar, fat and egg in a
bowl; beat until thoroughly blended;
add the flour and liquid alternately,
then add the nuts; pour into a greased
bread pan, and bake in a slow oven
(300 degrees F.) about fifty minutes.

Execution of Animals

Pigs, cows, horses were tried before
judge and jury for centuries before
Christ and on down through the Mid-
dle ages. Lawyers have been appoint-
ed to plead for them. If and when
convicted, to deprive them of none of
the privileges granted to human be-
ings, these four-legged criminals were
given a session on the rack, or some
equivalent torture for the moment in
fashion.

After his turn on the rack, the animal
was escorted to the gallows. If
small enough, a pig or a wolf, the ex-
ecutioner would occasionally dress
him up in men's clothing, pants, vest
and headgear; probably to make him
seem more like a human being. Then
the rope was placed around his neck
and the poor animal swung out over
the heads of the jeering crowds.

Ivy Unpopular

Ivy has so long been used as a symbol
of close and undying affection that it
is uncomfortable to find a controversy
going on as to how to kill and exter-
minate this "pestiferous plant." It
is a beautiful thing, ivy; its leaves are
exquisitely shaped; its color is sat-
isfying. Yet we are told now to look
upon it as an enemy both to buildings
and trees. All the same, I know walls
covered thick with ivy where I used to
locate birds' nests, which I shall al-
ways regard with affection. And I
have known trees smothered by ivy
which were far less pleasant to look
on than the creeper which deprived
them of life.—Montreal Family Herald.

Erratic, but Spectacular

Avalanches are erratic, but specta-
cular phenomena that puzzle scientists.
There is every graduation from the
loosening and falling of a small piece
of rock from a cliff to a huge land-
slide involving hundreds of cubic yards
of rock and earth. Geologists state
that an avalanche displacing 1,000,000
cubic yards of rocks and debris is in
the giant class. The Monte Arbin
avalanche is understood to have dis-
placed 30,000,000 cubic yards of loose
earth. This occurred last year, but
it was predicted many years before
and that is probably the reason why
no lives were lost.

Made Good Use of Kite

The first railroad suspension bridge
at Niagara was begun in 1852 by John
A. Roebling and the first locomotive
crossed it in March, 1855. The first
suspension bridge of any kind across
the Niagara gorge was built by
Charles Ellet, in 1840. He offered a
reward of \$5 to anyone who would
get a string across, and the next
windy day most of the boys in the
neighborhood attempted it with kites.
One of them succeeded. This string
was used to pull a small wire cable
across.

So She Wore It

The younger generation grows wiser
and more clever, remarked the wom-
an from Westchester. She was talk-
ing about her little daughter Virginia,
who is six. Virginia's aunt had given
her a pretty blue and white embroid-
ered dress, but so far her mother
hadn't let her wear it.

"No, Virginia, you can't wear it to-
day," said her mother. But the little
one insisted.

"But mother," she said, "what do
you suppose Aunt Lolly gave me that
dress for—a souvenir?"—New York
Sun.

Writer Would Combine Harmony and Business

Wanderers in the Home park at
Hampton court are said to have been
startled by hearing the gangs of work-
men employed in renovating its ditches
and copses break into song. How far
have we strayed from Merrie England,
when even highwaymen and hangmen
sang at their work! We may well
pine for a return to the days of
Peachment and Macheath. Today er-
rand boys whistle, grooms hiss
through their teeth and taxi drivers
groan, but only sailors, soldiers on
the march and Welsh miners sing at
their work. The rest of us confine
our singing to the privacy of our
baths. Behind locked doors we out-
soar Chaliapin, but the presence of
one fellow creature is enough to re-
duce us to dumbness.

It was not considered strange that
the old-time milkmaid crooned at her
task. Who expects the modern typist
to follow her example? It is frequen-
tly complained that noise is the curse
of civilization. Why not turn it into
a blessing by making it harmonious?
When every man sings no din of traf-
fic will be heard. "Tis a sure sign
work goes on merrily," said Isaac
Bickerstaff, "when folk sing at it." It
is high time we forsook the idea that
work is a penance to be performed in
silence in a black coat.

Razing of Babylon Not Completed by Darius

Babylon was never entirely de-
stroyed after the time of the con-
quest by Darius, described in the
Book of Daniel. That conquest took
place in the year 521 B. C., but ex-
cept that part of the walls was razed
during a rebellion in 514, Darius did
not destroy systematically. His son
Xerxes, destroyed part of the great
temple of Bel, or Baal, called E-
Sagilla, which was also a fortress.
The religion of Darius, however, was
monotheistic zoroastrianism and be-
cause of this many temples fell into
disrepair. About 312 B. C. a dynasty
arose called the Seleucids, founded
by a general of Alexander the Great.
He conquered Babylon in 323. When
the Seleucids founded the new capital
Seleucia near Babylon they used the
ancient city as a quarry and there is
record that in 275 B. C. all the in-
habitants of Babylon were transported
to the new town, though it is known
that religious services were still held
in the old temple of Bel a century
later.—Montreal Family Herald.

Originator of Income Tax

It is a curious fact that income tax
was "invented" by an Oxford don, Dr.
Henry Beeke, a fellow of Oriel col-
lege, who afterwards became dean of
Bristol. Beeke was professor of mod-
ern history at Oxford, though his real
forte was finance, and he frequently
assisted Vansittart with the budget
during that statesman's long tenure of
the chancellorship of the exchequer.
Disgruntled taxpayers will learn with
grim satisfaction that Doctor Beeke
came to a sad end. He died in exile
at Torquay, whither he had fled for
refuge from the "Bristol riots" at the
time of the first Reform bill.—London
Times.

Death for Selling Tobacco

China was introduced to tobacco
early in the Seventeenth century, but
it was not long before its use was
prohibited by imperial edict and de-
capitation prescribed as a penalty
for anyone who clandestinely hawked
it, writes Dr. Berthold Laufer, cura-
tor of anthropology at Field Museum
of Natural History.

The edict proved unenforceable
and soon was rescinded, because of
the general disregard accorded it by
nobles and commoners alike, and be-
cause tobacco had been adopted as
a remedy for colds in the army, an
excelling by any other remedy with
which the Chinese then were ac-
quainted.—Detroit News.

For Boyish Uplift

The Catholic Boys Brigade of the
United States is a nationwide union
of individual branches guided by na-
tional and regional headquarters in
doing preventive work among all types
of boys by means of organized recre-
ation and modern social work. Its
organization is semi-military, but not
militaristic. Its recreational and
social meetings are not religious and
are open to all boys without distinc-
tion as to creed or color. Although
operated by Catholics, according to its
own principles, it is not sectarian in
its social work.—Washington Star.

Master of the Angels

There was once a sculptor who
lived so long ago that every one has
forgotten his name, but he would not
mind, for artists and critics have
given him a new one; he is the Mas-
ter of the Angels. He had a magic
gift for turning dead stone into gra-
cious faces and fluttering wings, and
critics say his angels are different
from all others.

The angels in the central and south-
ern doorways of the west portal of
Chartres cathedral, which dates from
the middle of the Twelfth century, are
said to be his work.

Birds That Cannot Walk

All members of the swallow family
are distinguished by their small, weak
feet, which are used only for clinging
and perching purposes. They cannot
walk or hop on the ground. These
birds spend more of their time on the
wing than other birds and they feed
chiefly on insects which they catch
while in flight. Even water is scooped
from ponds by the birds on the wing.
Barn swallows and purple Martins are
the most common species of this fam-
ily in America.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Built to Defy Time

Many of the buildings of the Middle
ages, after a lapse of 600 or 700 years,
have shown no greater symptoms of
age and decay than an alteration in
the colors of the materials, while
many edifices of more recent date
afford the most melancholy examples
of too general disregard of solidity.—
Architectural Association Journal.

Uselessness of Worry

Worry will put more lines in a hu-
man countenance than work will ever
etch. It's the most useless mental
exercise we engage in, the greatest
waste on our body during our life-
and it's doing a little waste of human
energy.—

Throughout the Ages. (CONCRETE.)

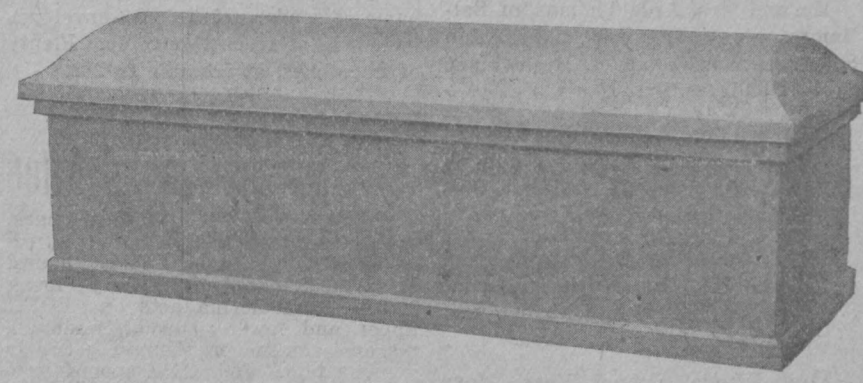


Do you realize, in this modernistic age, methods
of twenty years ago are obsolete. This is the age
of great achievement and inventions, **THE AGE
OF STEEL AND CONCRETE.**

BE MODERN. Select a Reinforced Concrete
Burial Vault, as Manufactured

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PETERS CEMENT PRODUCTS COMPANY,
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He will gladly give you all details.



... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

WHAT IS SELF-RISING FLOUR?

This is a question often asked by
women—just what is self-rising flour?
From what is it made and what are
the advantages in using it?

Well, first of all, self-rising flour is a
soft wheat flour to which the miller
adds pure monocalcium phosphate and
bicarbonate of soda, which is really
baking powder, and salt for seasoning.
So it is after all a ready prepared or
pre-leavened flour.

Using self-rising flour in the home
three times each day has many advan-
tages. The greatest thing about it is
its dependability. In fact, self-rising
flour gives the only source of a uni-
form biscuit 365 times a year. Do not
add baking soda or baking powder to it.

When a woman mixes soda and but-
termilk, she has no way to tell ac-
curately about the acidity of the but-
ter milk without taking it to a labora-
tory, and if she wants to have a first-
class biscuit, the soda and buttermilk
must neutralize each other. In the
self-rising flour the leavening is ac-
curately proportioned by weight and
on a basis of a minimum, whereas, the
other way is usually a maximum and
guess work at that.

Self-rising flour is economical for all
baking purposes. In addition to the
saving in the purchase of baking pow-
der, soda and salt, it also saves eggs.
The leavening is so generally dis-
tributed that it does not require so
many eggs. In the original recipe for
the standard 1-2-3-4 butter cake, four
eggs are required if using plain flour.
Substituting self-rising flour in the
same formula requires only two eggs.
Use one egg to every one and a half
cupsful of self-rising flour.

You can take any of your own fa-
vorite cake recipes and change it into
a self-rising flour recipe.

Use one whole egg or two egg whites
to each one and a half cupsful of
flour, and add one tablespoonful of
liquid for each egg omitted from the
original recipe. Omit all baking pow-
der and soda. Do no unnecessary
beating. Do not let batter stand af-
ter mixing. Bake at the correct tem-
perature.

The most common mistake in bak-
ing cakes is in having too hot an oven.
Keep the oven at 350 degrees F.

Divisions of Travel's Before "Age of Speed"

In the middle of the last century
there were four kinds of tours into
which traveling at that time was
sometimes divided.

A "Tour de Force" was a trip to
such places as Algiers, Botany Bay or
some other penal colony and was
usually made in handcuffs.

A "Tour de Gascon" was an im-
aginary tour like the travels of Baron
Munchausen, and received its name
from the well-known inventive pro-
clivities of the Gascons.

The third class was "The Tour de
Nesle," so called because everything
was paid for on the spot, "on the
nail," a play on the English word.

Last, but most important, was "The
Grand Tour," as it was sometimes
called. This was supposed to be per-
formed by every young gentleman of
good family before he was considered
fit to live at home. It gave him an
opportunity to sow his wild oats away
from the restraining influence of home
and parents. When the bills came in
fathers usually flew into a rage. Hence
the name.—New York Times.

Swedish Relics Extend Far Back into History

Swedish prehistoric relics are the
richest in the world, and this is be-
cause the same race has inhabited the
country for about 15,000 years, says
Professor Curman, state antiquarian.
The scientific museums of Sweden
contain more than half a million treas-
ures of antiquity. The structure of
the landscapes, with patches of fertile
soil lying among barren areas, thick
forests or craggy hills, has also
helped to preserve these materials of
ancient days. These natural obstacles
have kept farmers from encroaching
upon the sites where prehistoric
tombs, fortifications and Viking rune
stones have been hidden. Moreover,
the Swedish government realized 300
years ago the importance of preserv-
ing relics of antiquity and enacted
laws to that end.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Paul Hoover, of Westminster, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. D. Overholzer.

Harry Lambert, Sr., who has been confined to bed since last Saturday, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King and Miss Dorothy Dillon, spent the week-end at Frostburg, Md.

Last Saturday the temperature reached 80°, or about equal to what might be expected in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson made a trip to Derry, Pa., on Tuesday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Breneman, at Lancaster, Pa.

Misses Evelyn and Mabel Biddinger, of near town, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble.

Misses Mildred Annan and Elizabeth Wilt, of Hood College, Frederick, spent the week-end with their home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Miss M. Louise Reindollar returned home on Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Bigbam, at Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Geneva Boyd, a nurse from St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, spent a few days, this week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyd.

Mrs. Estella Kuhn, Mrs. Mary Wampler and daughter, Elizabeth, all of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholzer.

W. D. Ohler, of town, received word of the death of his brother, J. H. Ohler, in Illinois. At this writing no funeral arrangements could be learned.

The operetta "Love Pirates of Hawaii," given by the High School Glee Club, was excellently rendered last Friday and Saturday nights. The attendance was good.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer G. Brown, of Kane, Pa., spent the week-end at Joseph W. Brown's. Allen Brown and Mr. Daniel Hess, of Waynesboro, were also Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doine and daughter, Dorothy Ann, Mrs. E. F. Smith and Miss Edith Smith, of Baltimore, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin, of Hagerstown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz, on Saturday. Miss Jane Dern who spent two weeks at the same place, accompanied them home.

D. Elwood Crabbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, left, on Monday, for Ithaca, New York, where he will take a course in dairying at the Cornell University, which will last from 8 to 12 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, of near Barlow, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and daughter, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, David Staley and John Eckard, of town.

The bus schedule, changed several weeks ago, will be found in this issue of The Record. We have a limited number of the schedules, printed on blue cardboard, that may be had, as long as they last, by calling at our office.

Omer G. Brown, of Kane, Pa., Mrs. Mervin E. Wantz and daughter, Lucille, attended the funeral of John M. Musselman, Sr., at Fairfield, Pa., on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Musselman was struck by an automobile on Thursday evening and only lived a short while.

At a hearing before Justice Benson, on Monday, Theodore Fair was acquitted of reckless driving in running down Miss Anna Bosarge, boarder at Sauble's Inn, when she was crossing the road at the Inn, last September. It was in evidence that Miss Bosarge stepped out from behind a passing car in front of the Fair car. She was knocked down and painfully hurt, and taken to Frederick Hospital.

The meeting for the permanent organization of a Chamber of Commerce for Taneytown, will be held this Friday night, at 7:30 at the Firemen's building. It is most important that the representative business, financial and professional men of the town should interest themselves very personally in this undertaking, as it is essential that it be managed by men of wide views and tried business experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Angell, of Clear Springs, Pa., left last Tuesday on a trip to Florida.

Harry Forney, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney, over the week-end.

Chas. E. H. Shriner is at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, suffering with an infected hand. He is reported to be improving and expects to be home soon.

Ten members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, attended the annual Carroll County Missionary Rally at Union Bridge, on Thursday.

Our Fall crop of new subscribers has commenced to come along, and should increase from now on until Christmas. There is always room for more on our mailing list.

Notwithstanding the very rainy day, Sunday, Sauble's Inn entertained more guests than was expected. This popular Inn has had a steady run of fine business, all Summer.

We have not been soliciting farmers to advertise against hunting, but lots of them are doing it. Only 25c for the season. See list in this issue! Also, card signs, only 5c each.

Those who can use as many as 50 to 100 Christmas Cards of a kind, can be supplied at our office with fine ones, with Christmas sentiment and name of sender printed on—envelopes included—at from 3½c to 5c. Plenty of finer ones, at from 7c to 20c.

EASY! QUICK! GLYCERIN MIX FOR CONSTIPATION

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Only Little Ones
Careful Driver—Doesn't it upset you when you run over a pedestrian?
Speed Merchant—No, I've never hit one as big as that.—Stray Stories.

Mercy!
Father—What the heck! Isn't there a ladder around this house?
Mother—I heard daughter say she had one in her stocking.

Beef usually becomes more palatable and tender if allowed to ripen or age for two or three weeks before being cut up. The quarters or whole-sale cuts are ordinarily aged in a dry cooler carrying a temperature around 36°F.

NOTICE!

I am holding in my possession, beds, chairs, fruit of all kinds. When the \$50.00 is brought back, you can have the things.

WALTER F. WELLING.

J. W. FREAM, HARNEY, MD.

The best place to go for Guns Rifles, Loaded Shells, Hardware, Groceries, Flour and Feed, Roofing, Radios, Auto Supplies, etc., Auto and Radio Batteries recharged. Best goods for the money. 11-8-6t

NOTICE!

The parties who are harboring my son, William G. Welling, in the state of Pennsylvania, had better return him into the state of Maryland; if not, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

WALTER F. WELLING.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, near Greenville, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

2 GOOD HORSES, bay and grey horse, bay good leader; FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse plow, hay rake, flynet, buggy, double harness, double lines, new lead check, new wire stretcher, axe, tree pruner, ½-bu. timothy seed, corn knives, corn sheller, mill hand or engine, box of tools, 2-horse harrow, digging iron, good collar, cutting box, bench safe, dairy utensils, 60-egg incubator, pair bridles.

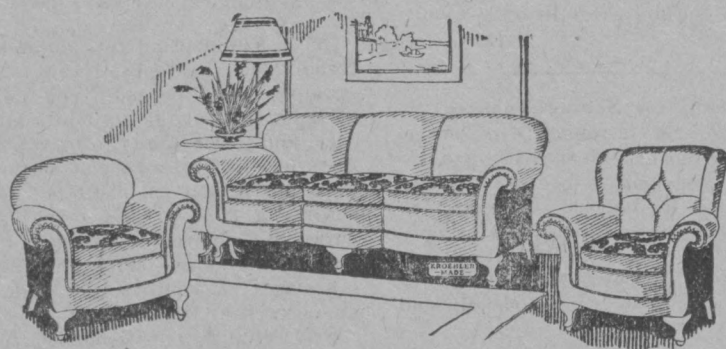
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, kitchen sink, tables, kitchen stove, 40-yds oil cloth, buffet, couch, book-case, bedstead, marble-top stand, sewing machine, pictures, chairs, kitchen dresser, lot of jars, crocks, tubs, chiffoniere, dresser, bench, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH. WM. E. KRAMER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.13@1.13
Corn, new80@.80

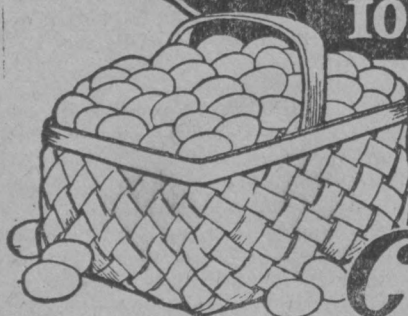
THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN CARROLL COUNTY.



Overstuffed Jac. Velour Living Room Suits, \$69.00
Walnut Bedroom Suits, 9-pieces, 95.00
Walnut Dining Room Suits, 10-pieces, 85.00

Furniture of all Kinds.
Save Money. Buy from us.
C. O. FUSS & SON
Taneytown, Md.
10-18-tf

How to Feed for More Eggs



You cannot possibly get best results from your laying hens without a properly balanced feed—a feed scientifically designed and accurately proportioned for large egg production.

Conkey's GECCO EGG MASH

is composed of nothing but high quality ingredients—each one intended for a specific purpose. Contains 20% of animal food and 20% protein. Low in fibre.

It is the result of innumerable feeding tests, throughout a period of years, made by the leading manufacturer of high grade poultry feeds in America.

Give it a trial. It will induce heavy laying without "forcing."

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

Celebrates its

Eighth Anniversary Week of

Nov. 11 to 16.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 11-12.

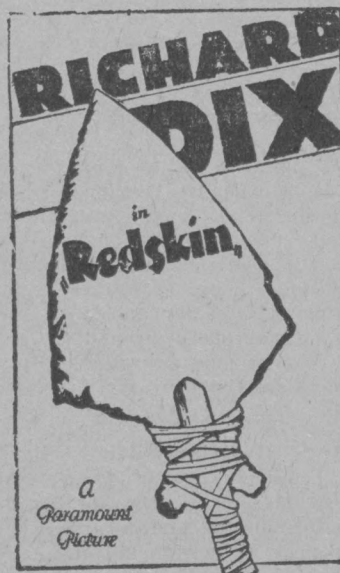
CARL LAEMMLE'S UNIVERSAL MASTERPIECE THE ZOO

The Greatest Human Drama ever Screened. Two years in the making.

Produced at a cost of two Million Dollars. Do not confuse with any of the other cheaper productions of same name.

SINGLE ADMISSION 15c and 35c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 13-14

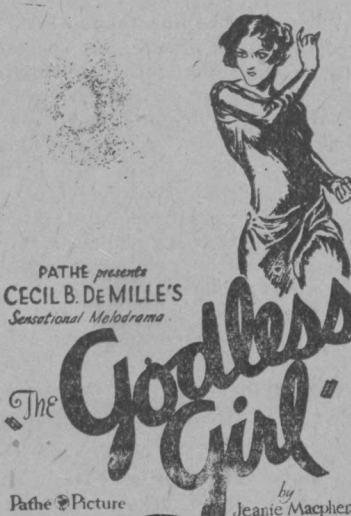


Son of a chief of the proud Aavajos. College Athletic hero. Then an out-cast from both whites and Indians. Come and see his fight, his romance, his victory!

Filmed in gorgeous Technicolor

SINGLE ADMISSION 10c and 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 15-16



A production magnificent, massive, engrossing, Beautiful, Hailed by reviewers and the public as one of the proudest cinema achievements of Cecil B. DeMille.

SINGLE ADMISSION 10c and 25c

Season Ticket good for Three Shows of Week, 50c.

Family Ticket that will admit the whole family one night, 50c.

Family Tickets sold ever night except Saturday.

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

Sheer but strong!

The fine Japanese silk from which Humming Bird Hosiery is made is amazingly strong. And hidden reinforcements at toe and heel make it doubly durable, so that it goes through months of wear and washing free from any sign of wear or age. Come and see

Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery in the new colors decreed by Paris style authorities!

GROCERIES.

This department is always well stocked with a complete line of first class merchandis at lowest prices. Get the saving habit by buying your grocery needs from us.

3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 25c		
2 Cans Wisconsin Peas	25c	Can Shoe Peg Corn 15c
2 Cans Heinz Baked Beans	25c	Tall Can Pink Salmon 18c
3 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP, 19c		
3 Cans Tomatoes	25c	Large Ivory Soap Flakes 19c
3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap	20c	Large Can Mione Hand Soap 10c
16-OZ. JAR PREPARED MUSTARD, 13c		
Bottle Horse Radish	10c	2-lb. Can Good Cocoa 25c
Can Babo	13c	Heinz lb Tins Mince Meat 23c
LARGE CAN GOOD APRICOTS, 21c		
Large Pkg Cream of Wheat	23c	Large Can Good Prunes 23c
Lord Calvert Coffee	48c	2 Cans Sauerkraut 25c

NOTICE

To Treasurers of Clubs, Churches and Committees

IF YOU COLLECT or care for any considerable amounts of money you should open a checking account with the bank and thus protect the money in your keeping.

Besides the safety of a bank account there is the convenience to consider. If you deposit all money received and pay everything by check, there is never any question or confusion about your accounts.

This Bank Welcomes You

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George W. Davis and Georgiana Mumford, Harrisburg, Pa.
Arthur H. Bowman and Manota R. Bitzel, Westminster.
Clarence E. Briggs and Rose E. Densel, Lancaster, Pa.
Victor Palmer and Hannah Heare, Philadelphia.
Willard J. Stem and Stella M. Deskins, Westminster.
Charles W. Battle and Elizabeth Charm, Glendon, Md.
Lemuel E. McClow and Anna I. Dusch, Sunbury, Pa.
Edward Darnell and Gertrude M. Schmidt, Sykesville, Md.

OFFICERS LUTHERAN S. S. ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Lutheran S. S. Association of the Maryland Synod, held in Washington, last week, the following officers were elected: Rev. R. S. Patterson, Westminster, president; Rev. M. O. Ashby, Boonsboro, vice-president; W. C. LeGore, LeGore, secretary; C. C. Keeney, of Walkersville, statistical secretary, and John S. Renn, Frederick, treasurer. There were about 700 present, of which 50 were from Carroll County.