

DIARY OF A TRIP TO HONOLULU

Interesting Details of Sea Trip Over on the Pacific.

(The following well written diary of a trip from Los Angeles to Honolulu and return, was sent The Record by Noah H. Willet, a boy reared in Taneytown district, who will no doubt be remembered by many. Thank you N. H. W., we publish the article for its general interest—Ed. Record.)

Friday, Feb. 28, 1930. Leaving Los Angeles harbor aboard the S. S. "Warwick," a Union Oil Co., of California tanker, loaded with a general cargo of gas and oils to be delivered at Honolulu. It is a fine morning and sailing out of the harbor towards Catalina Islands where the Coolidges' recently were the guests of Wrigley, the chewing gum king, was fine indeed, and while I am only a poor slave for our corporative kings still I enjoy the voyage and am thinking how fortunate I am that I am not back east, or north, enduring the hardships of some real blizzard that frequently occurs there at this time of the year.

Saturday, March 1, 1930. I am filling the duties of second pumpman, and my work consists of assisting the pumpman keeping the deck machinery in shape, and so today he and I are busy repairing the winches on the after deck. Fine sailing all day and we are making about 11 knots per hour.

Sunday, March 2, '30. This is a day of rest for the pumpman at sea, and so I have little to do except read the Literary Digest that I brought along, and watch for some ship that may chance to pass within my view. About 10:30 A. M. the faint lines of a ship are seen on the eastern horizon and by 5 P. M. it passed us and is just about out of our view on the western horizon. That is all there to the secretary, outside a rolling deep blue sea that is doing lots of rolling at times today, and a few sea birds that eat only meat and are black as coal. They seem to be around the ship most of the time.

Monday, March 3rd, '30. I was up at 5:45 A. M. and in time to see the Japanese God rise out of the eastern horizon and almost directly east of our ship, so the navigator must be on the course toward the so-called paradise of the Pacific—the Hawaiian Islands. It is now about time for the breakfast bell to ring, so I will get ready for it and write more later.

Tuesday, March 4, '30. It has been real stormy the last 24 hours, due to a head wind that is delaying the speed of the ship, so much that the crew are talking of at least a day longer trip, if it continues. Old Sol is up again almost directly astern of the ship. Sometimes I think the Japanese are not so dumb, when they use the Sun for their God. At least they are using enough sense to worship something they can see. Well, I am going up on deck and watch the deep and dark blue Ocean roll.

Wednesday, March 5, '30. I arose at 6 o'clock this morning, feeling sort of dizzy caused by not enough ventilation in our quarters. There are the Boatwain, pumpman and myself in a room only large enough for one, ashore; but on board ship anything is good enough for the crew—the men who do the work—but for the Officers in charge of the work, and who are held responsible to the Corporation to see that it is done properly, their quarters are much better. If I go to sea much more I am going to get a second Assistant Engineers license, and get some of the better things of life myself, but I hope I may be able to discontinue the sea life forever, in the near future.

Thursday, March 6, '30. The Sea is more calm this morning, and the air more tropical. Reminds me of other trips when we got into the tropical zone. Everybody seems quiet this morning; most of them were up late last night playing poker. The Captain paid the entire crew last evening, for February wages, and I dare say some of them will work for nothing before we land in Honolulu, and the poker game stops.

I once heard a man by the name of David Phillips, in Mayberry, Maryland, say there was only six cents difference between the man that worked, and the man who never worked, and the man who never worked had the six cents. I was only in my teens then, and many times since I have observed that there is a lot of truth to his statement, only the difference is largely in excess of the six cents. Friday, March 7, '30. We have a fair wind this morning and the First Assistant Engineer just told me we are making good time and should arrive in Honolulu Monday morning, if it continues like this. Well I will be glad when we arrive, because it is rather monotonous to me to be at sea very long at one stretch. One sailor won \$119, night before last in the poker game, and last night he said he would stay out of the game and give some one else a chance to win. He also is keeping his \$119. He is called crazy by some of the boys, but I think he is not so dumb but what he will get by.

Saturday, March 8, '30. Sailing along with a fair wind at the best the ship can do when loaded to the full capacity. We are contemplating arriving in Honolulu about 2:00 P. M. Monday, if present weather conditions continue. The poker game is finished; all the money in the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

STORM IN CARROLL Considerable Damage in Central and Southern Sections.

The storm on Monday, that was the most severe in Baltimore and vicinity, where great damage to property was done, was also serious in a lesser degree in the neighborhood of Westminster and New Windsor, and in a very general way to telephone lines. Wrecked buildings are reported from New Windsor, Wakefield, Bachman's Valley. The storm followed the appearance of heavy black clouds between 11 and 12 o'clock, and was accompanied with thunder and lightning, and in some sections with hail. A portion of Frederick county was also visited. Most of the damage done was to the lighter buildings, doors and roofs, trees and telephone poles; but for so early in the season the visitation was unusual. The northern section of the county escaped without any damage worth reporting.

AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

An automobile accident, that might easily have resulted in the death of one or more persons, occurred on Baltimore St., Taneytown, last Sunday just before noon. The facts seem to be that Harry T. Smith, of this place, accompanied by his mother, and Mrs. Martha E. Fogle and daughter, was driving slowly west, intending to make a left turn into the alley at Dr. Benner's, and says he gave the outstretched arm signal of his intention. A car closely followed, going at rapid speed, driven by George Bosman, of Baltimore; and when he saw Smith's intention to drive into the alley, tried to pass him, but found that there would either be a wreck, or a collision with the corner of Dr. Benner's house, chose the latter alternative, and the Bosman car badly wrecked. Mr. Bosman and two companions—a man and woman—were cut and otherwise injured, but not seriously. The Smith car suffered a bent front fender, due to the rebound of the Bosman car, but none of the occupants were injured. A state policeman was summoned who ordered all to appear before Justice Benson, at Westminster, at 3:00 o'clock, when, after the evidence was heard, each driver was found guilty of reckless driving, and fined \$5.00 and costs. Mr. Bosman testified that he saw no signal made by Mr. Smith of his intention to turn into the alley.

TO NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS.

The Postoffice Department has sent to all weekly newspaper publishers, a blank form to be filled out, with an affidavit attached, to be returned to the Department promptly, giving information concerning all newspaper subscriptions not paid ahead—all subscriptions in arrears from two months to twelve months. When subscriptions are in arrears for over twelve months, they are admissible to the mails, only after expressly renewed, either by payment, or a bona-fide promise of payment; otherwise such papers will not be accepted for mailing. This has been the law, for some years; but to our knowledge no vigorous steps have been taken in this section, to enforce it. The Carroll Record has comparatively few subscribers in arrears, and none that come within the prohibited list—but some are getting very close to it. The Record will of course enforce the law, so far as its subscribers are concerned, but earnestly trusts that so doing may not be necessary.

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY.

The following officers were elected by the Carroll County Society of Baltimore, Thursday night; J. Leonard Eckenrode president; Nathan L. Smith and Mrs. A. Greenfield Daniels, vice-presidents; William E. Moore, recording secretary; George R. Babylon, corresponding secretary; Thomas S. Yingling, treasurer; Mrs. Harry F. Harrison, member board of governors. The revival of the question of Lincoln memorial highway from Washington to Gettysburg by way of Westminster was discussed by Guy W. Steele, chairman of the Lincoln memorial committee of the Westminster Rotary Club and Walter H. Davis, chairman of the memorial highway committee of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce. Louis H. Dielman, executive secretary of the Peabody Institute, spoke of the "Covered Wagon Centennial."

Harry P. Gorsuch, former postmaster and editor of the Times, of Westminster, and Harry P. Kimmey, postmaster, spoke of the erection of a new postoffice at Westminster. Appropriation from the Federal Government for the purpose has been increased from \$80,000 to \$125,000, it was stated.

GOV. RITCHIE A CANDIDATE.

Gov. Ritchie formally announced his candidacy for renomination, on Monday, an act that had been expected for quite a long time. This will be the first time that any candidate for Governor in Maryland has sought the honor for the fourth time, and perhaps it breaks the record for the United States. The outlook now is that he will have a clear field, without a primary contest.

The farmer's principal trouble would seem to lie in the fact that the more his crops come up the more they go down.—Louisville Times.

Wise is the girl who fears a man more than she does a mouse.

THE FIFTH POLL TAKEN ON PROHIBITION.

Dry Vote shows increase over the Previous Votes.

The fifth poll on prohibition, as taken by the Literary Digest, published this week, shows a gain for enforcement, over the last figures published. The totals are: for enforcement 712,549; for modification 754,266; total 1,466,815, while the total for repeal is 1,049,257, or 417,558 short of a clear wet majority.

The only states to show a clear majority for repeal, over the combined enforcement and modification votes, are Connecticut, Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island. In Indiana, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon and West Virginia, the enforcement vote exceeds both the modification and the repeal votes separately.

In other states the vote is so close that another poll may change them very materially in their significance—if there is a genuine significance in the poll. No state shows a plurality for modification alone. In percentage of votes cast Rhode Island is the wettest state.

The enforcement vote in Maryland is 5016 and modification 6,159, a total of 11,175, while the vote for repeal is 11,940.

The fourth poll was published earlier in the week, and showed a total of 2,000,340 votes, and a majority of 302,838 for enforcement and modification over repeal. The total for the fifth poll is 2,516,072 votes.

One of the unknown quantities is what is meant by "modification," and how this large vote would have been split up had the poll been taken "for" or "against" prohibition. Figure it out for yourselves.

The Record will continue to publish a total of the figures until the poll ends, for the benefit of those who may be interested.

CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN.

A series of demonstrations in planning and making clothes for children is announced by Miss Agnes Slindee, Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll county. Arrangements have been made to hold two demonstrations at the Extension Service office, Westminster. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6th. A second meeting will be held at a later date for those who want special help in making children's clothing.

This project, according to Miss Slindee, is especially designed to help mothers solve the many problems which are encountered in providing an adequate supply of suitable clothes for rapidly-growing, active children, and she is anxious that just as many of the mothers in the county as can possible do so shall take advantage of this opportunity.

The demonstrations will include clothing for both girls and boys, of ages up to twelve years for girls and up to six years for boys. Among the garments which will be on display and used for illustrative purposes will be clothes for the baby, rompers that are easily made, bibs that a small child can put on, dresses for girls up to twelve years, suits for boys up to six years, sun suits, shoes and stockings and underwear.

With actual garments, which she has made for illustration, Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, will attend each demonstration and will show just how the garments are made and point out their important features. An opportunity will also be given those who attend to examine the garments in which they are particularly interested, and time will be allowed for cutting patterns of some of them.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S, SILVER RUN.

Confirmation and Communion Services will be held at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, at 10:30. Sunday evening at 7:30. The choir will render a Sacred Cantata entitled, "King of the Ages." The numbers are as follows:

- PART I. Organ Prelude. 1. Chorus, "O Lord, Thou art my God" 2. a. Tenor Solo, "Therefore, my heart is glad" b. Chorus, "Thou wilt not leave my soul in the grave." 3. a. Soprano Solo, "The Risen King" b. Chorus, "The winter now is past." 4. Men's voices, "Tis the spring of souls today" b. Chorus, "All the winter of our sins" c. Women's voices, "Now the Queen of seasons bright" d. Chorus, "Hymns of praise now let us sing."

- PART II. Organ Prelude. 5. Chorus, "Welcome, Happy Morning" 6. Baritone Solo, "Now when Jesus was Risen" b. Chorus, "Peace be unto you" 7. a. Chorus, "Christ being raised from the dead" b. Women's voices, "Death hath no more dominion" c. Alto Solo, "For in that He died" d. Soprano and Altos, "Likewise reckon ye" e. Chorus, "Christ being raised from the dead." 8. a. Soprano Solo, "Christ is Risen" b. Chorus, "For in Adam all died" "Christ is risen from the dead" "Gloria Patri"

COUNTY ATHLETIC MEETS.

The county school athletic meets will be held as follows: the meet for white schools will be held Saturday, May 10, at Taneytown; and for colored schools, will be held in Westminster, Wednesday, May 21st.

Folks are often best, when the worse in wealth.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY FUND The Largest Sum Ever Appropriated by Congress.

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, has apportioned among the 48 States and Hawaii the sum of \$48,750,000 of the additional \$50,000,000, authorized by Congress as Federal aid for highway construction in the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1930. This supplementary appropriation for Federal aid highways was authorized by the bill signed by President Hoover on April 4, which also authorized the appropriation of \$125,000,000 for each of the fiscal years 1932 and 1933.

The additional \$50,000,000 brings the authorized appropriation for 1931 to \$125,000,000. Congress provided \$75,000,000 by a previous act, and Secretary Hyde apportioned this among the States and Hawaii on December 2, 1929.

All apportionments of Federal funds for highways in the Federal-aid system are based on the area, population and post road mileage of the States, and the share of each State is available for expenditure on roads included in the Federal-aid system under the joint supervision of the State Highway Departments and the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Apportionment of the 1932 authorization will be made on or before January 1, 1931, and of the 1933 authorization on or before January 1, 1932. Maryland will receive \$1,053,185 for the fiscal year ending 1931, and a like sum for 1932 and 1933.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

In selecting a trouser pattern for a small boy, see that the back seam line is longer than the front, gradually slanting from the top to the crotch. A center front line should drop straight down and then curve out to the crotch as does an armseye line that leads to an underarm seam.

Natural material for bird homes are not so abundant as formerly, and substitutes will be welcomed by the feathered tenants. Many birds will make use of rags, ravelings and twine if these are cut into small pieces. Excelsior, straw, hay, cotton, hair (such as is used in plastering), and feathers are welcome. An ordinary wire broiler is excellent for holding the nest-making materials. Robins, phoebes, and swallows are eager to get thoroughly wet clay for nest building.

Try apple and rhubarb pie for a change—using 1 large apple, 3 cups sliced rhubarb, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ to ½ cup sugar, and ¼ teaspoon salt as the filling for a prebaked pastry shell. Prepare and cut the apples in thin slices and cover the crust with them, sprinkle with part of the sugar and salt; spread the rhubarb over the apple, add the remaining sugar, and dot with butter. Lay strips of pastry criss-cross over the fruit and bake in a moderate oven until the fruit is tender.

The length of time required to roast a leg of lamb depends chiefly on the size of the leg and the temperature of the oven. Most people prefer lamb from medium to well done, and if a roast meat thermometer is inserted in the meat uniform results will be obtained at every cooking. The thermometer should register 175°F for medium and 182°F for well-done meat. Place the leg of lamb skin side down and cut-flesh side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480°F) to develop flavor, and then reduce the oven temperature rapidly to 300°F, and continue the cooking at this temperature to the required degree of doneness.

FOR MARYLAND ROADS.

Enough money is at hand to construct 70 miles of new post road in Maryland, Harry D. Williar, Jr., chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, has announced.

Mr. Williar said Maryland will have \$2,108,548 available for postroad construction this year as the result of the \$421,274 additional Federal aid granted yesterday.

Post-road construction can be figured to cost about \$30,000 a mile. The \$421,274 is Maryland's share of the \$50,000,000 extra aid that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde announced will be distributed among the 48 States and Hawaii. It will be available July 1st.

DROWNED IN LAKE ROYER.

The body of Mrs. Luther S. Thorpe, of Sabillasville, who had been missing since Saturday night, was found in Lake Royer, on Wednesday, by Boy Scouts from Blue Ridge Summit. Scores of persons had engaged in the hunt, tramping over the mountains since her disappearance, but the draining of the lake solved the mystery.

Mrs. Thorpe had been a ward attendant at the State Sanatorium for fifteen years, and it is believed that she became melancholy and discouraged because of her failure to recover from injuries received in a fall some months ago. Magistrate Duffy, of Hagerstown, acting as coroner, gave a verdict of suicide.

GRAND MASTER SEIPP ILL.

Warren S. Seipp, Grand Master of the Masonic Fraternity of Maryland, and well known to the Masonic lodges throughout the state, is critically ill at the Maryland University Hospital from a heart attack suffered last week. He has apparently in the best of health before the attack. Aside from his Masonic connections, he is prominently identified with other activities.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Political and General Matters of More or Less Interest.

State Senator David G. McIntosh, Jr., formerly withdrew as a candidate for Governor, due to lack of sufficient leadership support. This no doubt means the fourth-term nomination of Governor Ritchie, without a contest.

The Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement League, of Maryland has endorsed Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson as candidate for Governor, the state and national president of the organization. Mrs. Nicholson is anti-Ritchie. Whether she will be a candidate, she has not yet stated.

Democratic National Chairman, Mr. Raskob, testified before the Senate Committee, last week, that he had contributed between \$65,000 and \$66,000 to the Association Against Prohibition. He declined to answer, whether he would resign as Democratic National Chairman.

President Hoover signed the Federal road bill, that gives to states \$125,000,000 annually, for three years. This is the largest appropriation ever made for roads.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, and Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet, appeared before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee this week, and strongly condemned Chairman Raskob of the National Democratic Committee, for his activities and large contributions to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, intimating his unfitness to continue as National chairman, as the Republican National Chairman had previously been assailed for alleged wrong practices, and his resignation demanded, honors are now even between the two parties along this one line.

Nine indictments, charging four men with having libeled E. Brook Lee, of Montgomery county, Md., and the Board of County Commissioners, were returned by the Montgomery county Grand Jury, on Tuesday. The indictments were against the Editor and former editors of the Montgomery Independent. Factional politics plays an important part in the rumpus. Mr. Lee is speaker of the House of Delegates, and one of the Democratic leaders of the state.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, defeated Senator Deneen in the Illinois primaries, on Tuesday for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. Mrs. McCormick is now a member of the House of Representatives, and is a dry, J. Hamilton Lewis, a wet, won the Democratic nomination. A hot fight is forecast at the general election in November.

The end of the Naval conference in London, is predicted for next week. The present status seems to be an agreement between England the United States and Japan, which France and Italy may join later after they settle their own differences.

In the lobby investigating plan, under way for some time before a Senate Committee, it now seems likely that the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board of Prohibition and Morals, and the Federal Council of Churches in America, will be required to produce their records and correspondence files, as was required in the case of the Association Against Prohibition.

PRESIDENT INVITED TO VISIT SHARPSBURG.

Hagerstown, April 10.—A group of prominent citizen of this city and county today called on President Herbert Hoover and invited him to attend the celebration to be held in Sharpsburg, September 17, which date marks the sixty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Antietam.

While the President did not accept the invitation, he is understood to have told his callers he was interested in the celebration and that if his engagements could be arranged at that time he would like to accept.

Senator Goldsborough and Alexander Armstrong felt encouraged at the interest shown by the President, and said that while he did not accept the invitation formally, he likely would attend.—Baltimore Sun.

WHITEWASH TIME.

No one thing adds to the joy of farm and suburban living as much as attractive surroundings. A well kept lawn, shrubs and flowers all add materially to attractiveness—but much of this beauty is lost if the buildings and fences are neglected. In a great many cases sheds, out-houses, and fences are made of stone or rough lumber. While it is difficult to paint these with oil paints they can be whitewashed easily, quickly and at small cost. Whitewash or cold water paint not only brightens these unsightly places but it is an excellent preservative. When applied to trees it repels the ravages of insects and worms.

The uses for whitewash are numerous and it is best to apply the mixture especially developed for each particular condition. In order to assist the public to procure the best possible results, the National Lime Association of Washington, D. C., has prepared a Bulletin No. 304-B entitled "Whitewash and Cold Water Paint." This contains eleven different mixtures for use under varying conditions and will be sent to anyone on request.

It is not the number of jobs we have, that counts most—it is the size and importance of them.

TROUBLE TAKING CENSUS. Court Action May be Invoked in Frederick County.

We have not learned of any serious trouble encountered by the census takers of Carroll County, but in case there should be any, we publish the following paragraphs from the Frederick News, as a warning of what may happen to those who refuse to answer the questions. The News says:

"G. Edw. Myers, supervisor for the Second Maryland district, Friday saw State's Attorney Storm about the difficulties with which some of the enumerators have met. Mr. Storm was emphatic in his statement that the law was very plain and the questions would have to be answered, or else those refusing would be summoned before the United States District Court in Baltimore at considerable expense to themselves and with a possibility of serving a jail sentence.

The State's Attorney pointed out that if any person refuses to answer any questions the penalty is a fine of \$100 or 60 days in jail, or both. For false information the penalty is \$500 fine or one year in prison, or both.

"I would advise everybody to answer the questions to avoid facing indictment in the United States District Court in Baltimore," Mr. Storm said. He added that he understood three or four persons had refused to answer the questions.

The supervisor added that he was very reluctant to go before the United States District Attorney in Baltimore, but said he would be compelled to do so if the people in question refused to give the information desired by the enumerators. At the same time Mr. Myers saw State's Attorney Storm, who, as indicated above, outlined the duty of the public to comply with the law."

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 7th, 1930.—Christina V. Backer, executrix of Margaret Backer, deceased, settled her first account.

The last will and testament of Harry J. Haines, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Jessie A. Haines, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Corra M. Myers and Relda M. Lippy, administratrices of Ella Wisner, deceased, returned inventory debts due and settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Thomas C. Baile, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto James E. Boylan, Jr., who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Ira C. Otto, executor of Mary E. Otto, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received order to transfer stock.

Mary A. Spencer, guardian of Mary Henrietta, infant, received order to sell U. S. Liberty Bond.

EASTER CANTATA AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

An Easter Cantata, "The King of Glory" by Morrison, will be given in the Blue Ridge College auditorium, on Sunday night, April 13, at 8 P. M.

The chorus on this occasion will consist of the college glee club combined with the New Windsor choir, which will be an organization of approximately forty voices. Professor Fisher will conduct the cantata and Miss Geraldyn Wood will play the accompaniment on the piano. The soloists will be Miss Arlene Guyton, soprano, Miss Elizabeth Miller, contralto, Mr. Frances Bowers, tenor and Mr. Monroe Gilbert, baritone.

Besides the cantata Rev. Marshall R. Wolfe will give a short talk, Mr. Philip Royer will play the violin and Miss Frances Smoot will sing an Easter solo.

The thought and message of the evening promise to be most effective and beautiful. An offering will be requested in order to defray expenses incurred in the purchasing of books for the cantata.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Stanley B. Ogg and Martha E. Logue, Westminster.

Wilbur Lawrence and Evelyn Eyer, Taneytown.

Isaac N. Stoner and Margaret E. V. Wilson, New Windsor.

Melvin E. Bollinger and Mary C. Trite, Westminster.

Sterling C. Flashman and Bessie A. Stonesifer, Westminster.

LIKELY TO BE BROENING.

Notwithstanding the efforts of some of the party leaders, Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, is pretty generally considered to be the strongest Republican candidate for Governor against Governor Ritchie. David A. Robb, dry leader in Cumberland, is strongly indorsed, but those who support the Mayor seem confident that he will win the nomination, if given anything like a fair show. He has not yet made any public statement on the subject.

Business is business. Henry Ford says the automobile has been the world's greatest agency for increasing intelligence. Traffic cops of the large cities unanimously oppose this opinion. We suggest that the Literary Digest conduct a poll on the subject.

Many a woman has helped her husband to the top of the ladder—and then left him there while she decided where the picture might look better.

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All advertise cents 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, APRIL 11th, 1930.

THE TWO COUNTY BOARDS APPEAR AGREED.

A careful reading of the statements made last week by the County Commissioners and the Board of Education appears to show that the long fight between the two boards is about at an end, and that they have substantially agreed upon one new school building a year; which means that the tax rate will remain, for some years at least, at \$1.65—certainly a limit beyond which it should not go.

Should this status of the boards hold, as at present, the general tax-paying public has the reasonable assurance that even though the needs of the schools may seem excessive to some, they are needs that can not now be well avoided, and that the best plan is for all to accept the situation as it is, and make the best of it, hoping that even the demand for buildings will have an end.

As Sykesville gets the building this year, Union Bridge will likely come next; which, while a disappointment to the latter place, still means that a little more patience will be finally rewarded.

AN EXPENSIVE GOSPEL.

There are not so many of them in the world by comparison with the whole big lot, but there are still too many persons whose main object in life seems to be, to live out, and enforce, the old-time gospel of "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." It is not only a discredited gospel, but it is expensive—in fact, in the end, don't pay at all.

Friends and neighbors, a clear conscience, a spirit of liberality, a lifetime of effort in trying to live peaceably with others, and not too closely count what we think to be our losses when we fail to win all that we strive for, is the biggest fortune any one can possess, at least so far as material things count.

We actually lose when we think we win, and this more frequently than we can see, or appreciate. There is such a make-up of mind, perhaps, that regards it actually wrong for us not to have things go unanimously our own way. There may be a "can't help it" streak in our mental make-up that makes us feel that we are not real men and women unless we consistently fight everybody and everything that does not go with our conceptions of the righteousness of "our way."

But, sooner or later we should be able to learn from experience—from our contact with others and their reaction to our way—that there must be something wrong with it. One can not well keep on going through life making enemies without having conscience tell us that there is something wrong, and that it may be with us, and our mental make-up. So, it is pretty good policy for us to take a fair inventory, not only of ourselves, but of others—especially when the "others" have lots of friends, and hardly any disagreements other than with us.

BASEBALL AS A BUSINESS.

Whether we care, or not, for the game of baseball as an exercise, or entertainment, we must give it credit for being a big business; for giving remunerative employment for many thousands of players, employees and cogs in the—may we say, profession, rather than business. It affects real estate, transportation, hotels, manufacturers—in fact, in one way or another its financial influence is as extensive as the country is wide.

True, there are not many \$80,000 a year Babe Ruth's, but salaries may be in the "fancy" class at a good many thousands less a year. The number of "professionals" receiving in excess of \$10,000 a year, would surprise us; which means, of course, that the gate receipts must be large enough, not only to pay big salaries, but big other demands, without counting profits for the magnates who finance the business.

Even the semi-pros, college teams, numerous grades of amateurs, on

down to the vacant lot beginners, furnish in the aggregate a tremendous amount of business, for many industries, the discontinuance of which would create a big problem in the world of employment.

To those who in a wholesale way object to the game, it may be said with a great amount of truthfulness, that the objectionable features found in the game, are found in some form in every other occupation or amusement. Indeed, baseball can hardly be said to force itself on anybody, and that in fact it comes more closely to being wanted from a voluntary standpoint, than any other big attraction that can be mentioned.

Even those who do not get financial profit out of it, are apt to get good physical exercise, and experience in team-play, both of which are valuable in any occupation. And, there is another feature of the game that must be admitted, and that is that it is remarkably free from gambling and "crookedness" of any kind. It is good business that this should be so.

ADVICE TO REDUCE THE ACREAGE OF WHEAT.

The Agricultural Department advises farmers to abandon all damaged fields of winter wheat, and that spring wheat growers should reduce acreage. This is, of course, intended to reduce the season's crop. Too much wheat is being grown, not only in this country, but throughout the world, which means that the market price of wheat is low, because of the fact. Reduction in the acreage of feed grains is also advised.

Overproduction in grains is the big trouble with agriculture; and to overcome the trouble the main argument used is that the government should, in one way or another, place a fictitious price on grain—especially wheat—and make good to farmers, in cash, the difference between the world market price and the fictitious price.

This is of course, unsound business policy in any line—interference with the law of supply and demand—and in addition would result in the growing of a still larger surplus, in case a profitable price is guaranteed by the government. There would also likely be continuous efforts made to force up fictitious prices to higher levels.

Curtailling production would increase grain prices, providing the reduction was sufficient to create a scarcity—a demand eager for the supply. But, this is easier said than done.

What class of farmers should do the curtailing? If the big wheat farmers of the west should do it, what would they do with their land? If the small farmers should do it, would they not eventually be driven out of the wheat growing business? Is it likely that either class would voluntarily grow less, in order to help the other class?

The advice to "grow less" wheat, is therefore not worth much. Any way the problem is looked at, it is a serious one, and the more so, perhaps, because it has become a sort of political football, tossed back and forth to score vote goals.

A DEMOCRATIC HOUSE IS POSSIBLE.

Clinton W. Gilbert, a Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, says that predictions are being made by political experts, that the House of Representatives to be elected this fall points to a Democratic majority. He says:

"There has not been a Democratic House since that elected along with Woodrow Wilson fourteen years ago, in 1916. So it takes considerable nerve to predict a Democratic House this time. Still, the signs at present point to a great political upset, such as occurs every dozen years or so. The present House has a Republican majority of about 100; but that is abnormal, because of the Republicans winning Southern and Border seats that they haven't held since Reconstruction days. Take the House elected in 1926, the last mid-term election. It may be accepted as fairly normal for a mid-term election. There were in it 297 Republicans, 195 Democrats and three scattering. Thus there was a Republican majority over the Democrats of forty-two. That was a fairly good Republican year. The Coolidge Administration was popular. It would not take very much of a reaction due to prohibition in some places and to business conditions in others to upset what may be regarded as the normal balance between the two parties in Congress in a mid-term election. The recent by-election in Massachusetts and the predicted disturbance in Indiana indicate a shift much greater than is necessary to give the Democrats the next House."

PA COMES INTO HIS OWN.

Father's day is dawning. Up until a few years ago, the sugary sentiment of most civilized countries had been poured upon the meek head of "Mother." Women had been portrayed as the long suffering, patient, gentle souls, harassed by the distempers of unreasonable and selfish husbands. Now the tables are being turned. Tales are being written about "misunderstood" men. Touch-

ing stores of the thwarted romantic longings of plodding breadwinners are actually winning prizes. Women are frequently portrayed as selfish, monopolizing. Poor, dear father, fatigued, but brave and unselfish, struggles to supply mother and the girls with the wherewithal to keep up the feminine social pretensions. "Nobody works but father," is the modern paraphrase of the old classic.

Doubtless, the creators of the comic strips are partly responsible for some of this reversal in sentiment. The woes of husbands are receiving lots of attention.

Dad is continually getting a terrible "jawing" in the funny papers. He is portrayed as a meek, ridiculous and pathetic individual, whereas the figure of Ma is commanding, Amazonian, dynamic. Pa rejoices if the alarm clock, the flat-iron or the time-honored rolling pin does not cave in his unfortunate pate. He is lucky to be let off by the artist with a mere resounding bump, and is fortunate if he escapes falling down the cellar way as he endeavors to elude his infuriated spouse.

Yes, the day of Pa is dawning. Father is receiving lots of sympathy. In another ten years or more he actually will be talking back to his female persecutors. Perhaps, some day, he will be restored to the proud, bewhiskered and lofty dignity which he enjoyed in the good days when "love, honor and obey" really meant something, and women rejoiced in serving their lords and masters in all reverence, affection and humility.—Towson Union News.

THE IMPENDING CLASH IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The political skirmish lines are busy in Pennsylvania. The pickets have been driven in. The order of battle for the Davis-Brown forces is, to all intents and purposes, complete. Senator Grundy, resolute and unshaken, is ready for war. Gifford Pinchot who yearns with a mighty yearning to be Governor again, goes his own separate and uncertain way.

There is a wet ticket in the reckoning, and this may cause certain queer and possibly awkward complications. A host of heart-broken, would-be candidates are licking their wounds and moaning softly. There are the usual threats of reprisals and ambushes. Yet, allowing for last-minute shifts and eleventh-hour alliances, the Republican battle lines for the primary of May 20 are fairly well defined.

It is now plain, despite all the talk and hopes of harmony, that the great Republican factions of the State were and are itching for war. They were spilling for a fight to settle old scores—a fight in which quarter will be neither given nor asked.

Factionalism will do plenty of harm within the Commonwealth, but the damage may reach much farther. Some of the Pennsylvania leaders are national figures. Their sins of omission and commission in this family war will be thundered from a thousand platforms during the congressional campaign. If possible, Pennsylvania Republicanism will be made one of the national issues in the election of 1930. The Pennsylvania primaries of 1926 have not been forgotten. It was only a little while ago that the doors of the Senate slammed in the face of Mr. Vare. The shadow-of-the-shadow of an excuse will be enough to bring a swarm of partisan investigators down upon the State.

As the Republican feudists spread their poison gas it will be just as well for them to consider the possible effects in Pennsylvania and elsewhere in November. Before they launch their political U-boats it will be wise to remember that a Republican President needs a Republican Congress and that not less than 470 of the 531 members of the Seventy-second Congress will be chosen on next November 4th.

The fight in Pennsylvania can be kept within the limits of party decency and political fairness. And—it should be.—Phila. Ledger.

How Color Blindness Will Be Transmitted

When a color blind man marries a color blind woman, all children will be color blind. If the same man marries a normal woman all children will be apparently normal, though the daughters may transmit the defect to their sons. Should a color blind man marry a woman that is a carrier, half his daughters will be color blind, the other half carriers, while his sons run an even chance of being color blind or normal. When, however, a normal man marries a normal woman there will, of course, be no color blindness among the offspring nor among the descendants, unless some of them intermarry with strains that are affected. A normal man marrying a carrier may expect half his sons to be normal, the other half color blind. His daughters will all be apparently normal, but half of them will be carriers. But when a normal man marries a color blind woman he may expect all of his sons to be color blind and all of his daughters to be carriers.—Good Health.

Pretty Girl Has Edge Over Her Plain Sister

Pretty girls "get away with murder" in New York. Most of them, knowing the power they wield over the other sex, take advantage of the men in various ways.

The traffic policemen are particularly susceptible, and the fair ones aim their shafts particularly at them. For instance, if they want to cross a street against traffic they merely take a step or two from the curb and then give a little shriek when a car approaches. That's the cue for the officer to look in their direction; and, when he sees them smile, he holds up his hand, brings all traffic to a stop and escorts them across, exchanging a little blarney with them en route. And the policemen love it.

Then there are the girls who frequent soda fountains at noon. They quickly learn the names of the dispensers, and soon they will work them this way: "Oh, Artie, don't be so stingy with that whipped cream," or, "Jimmy, fill up this cup; coffee was too cold."

Well, why kick? Give the little girls a big hand.—New York Sun.

"Love Apple"

Thomas Jefferson recorded the growing of tomatoes in Virginia in 1781, yet it is said that an Italian could not persuade the people of Salem, Mass., to taste the tomato in 1802.

But the "love apple" or "gold apple" of the herbalists soon after began to appear as a market vegetable. In the early part of the Eighteenth century the tomato was a subject of general field culture in Italy and it is to the people of that country that we must accord its highest and earliest appreciation.

A Simple Filing Method

One very successful newspaper publisher and a friend of this writer's, has the most peculiar system of filing of any man I have ever seen. It is simplicity itself. He answers a letter and files it in the wastebasket. He never keeps any files and depends entirely on his memory for facts. If any question comes up, he asks the other man to send him a copy of the letter.

Backbone of a Camel

The backbone of the single-humped camel is not curved upward in the middle, as many people suppose. It is as straight as the backbone of a horse or elephant. Humps on all camels are composed chiefly of fat and they vary in size according to the physical condition of the animals. When they are worked hard and poorly fed their humps shrivel up and become flaccid. Much of the ability of camels to travel long distances over the desert without food and water is due to this extra fat in their humps. The surplus fat is reabsorbed by the body when the animal does not get sufficient food and water. Thus the hump serves as a sort of commissary department from which the animal receives sustenance in time of famine. In certain breeds of sheep extra fat is stored in the tail.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Early Puritan Picnic

Perhaps the gentle reader would be interested in knowing how the Puritan chieftain of the Massachusetts Bay colonists spent his first day in New England.

After exchange of greetings with Governor Endicott of the Salem colonists, Governor Winthrop says:

"We . . . returned with them to Nathumek, where we supped with a good venison pasty and good beer, and at night we returned to our ship."

"In the meantime most of our people went on shore upon the land of Cape Ann, which lay very near us, and gathered store of fine strawberries."—Boston Post.

Black and Blue Spots

Those black and blue spots we sometimes find on various parts of the body are bruises. They are the most common of all injuries. Sometimes we find them and wonder how we got them. Bruises result when we receive a fall or are struck by a blunt instrument that doesn't break the skin. If the injury is slight no treatment is necessary, but cold compresses will help. In severe bruises apply the cold compresses, elevate the injured part to diminish the pain, then apply witch-hazel or some other soothing lotion. Be sure it is only a bruise and that no bones are broken.—Exchange.

Inexperienced

Georgie, a wee citizen of the North side, had committed a forbidden act and was being reprimanded by his father.

"Georgie, I told you I'd spank you if you did that, didn't I?" asked his father.

"Yes," Georgie replied, a little forlornly.

"Well, what shall I do with you?" asked his father, exasperated.

"How do you think I know?" came the reply, "I've never been a father."—Indianapolis News.

Continued Next Month

Author—This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They scale a wall and force open a window. As they enter the room, the clock strikes one—

Sweet Time (breathlessly)—Which one?—Union Pacific Magazine.

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

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Beautiful Silk and Silk and Rayon Hosiery, full fashioned and of clear and even weave with lisle reinforcement.

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

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We have a complete stock of Window Shades and Curtain Draperies for Spring and Summer.

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Men's high-grade Broad Cloth and Madras Shirts with collar attached New Spring Neckwear that is original in design.

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

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Goodyear Welt Oxfords in tan and black for Men and Boys. Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all leather and long wearing.

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New patterns in Congoleum, Linoleum and Brussels Rugs. Floor Oil Cloth by the yard at very low prices.



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Celery kept in the Hydrator becomes tender and brittle. Tomatoes retain their firmness and flavor. Lettuce takes on added crispness. Even wilted vegetables are made fresh again by the Hydrator's moist reviving cold. See a demonstration today.

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Read the Advertisements

POULTRY FACTS

INSURE PROFITS FROM HEN FLOCK

Protection From the Wintry Blasts Quite Important.

Insuring the poultry flock against wintry blasts will insure the profits to be received from the birds this winter.

"Incomes from farm flocks depend upon poultry housing conditions. A good flock poorly housed is almost certain to be less profitable than a poor flock sheltered in an adequate building," warns G. T. Klein, extension poultryman, Kansas State Agricultural college.

The modern poultry house has facilities for the hens to scratch, feed, roost, lay, and exercise in the same room, according to the poultry specialist. One large, well-ventilated, well-lighted, clean sanitary room has replaced the separate roosting quarters, scratching shed, and laying house. An up-to-date house is so complete that hens are confined in them in September and are not given range until the following spring.

Klein says that the most satisfactory house is one 20 feet in depth. It should have about one-fourth of the south side open and be tight on the other three sides except for windows in the east and west ends and under the droppings board on the north. A 10-inch layer of straw as a ceiling gives protection to the birds by modifying the temperature in both winter and summer. Such a ceiling keeps the air in the building free from dampness, prevents accumulation of frost, and keeps the litter dry.

Lanterns as Henhouse

Lights During Winter

There is no question but what providing the laying flock with a twelve-hour day throughout the winter by means of artificial light at the beginning or end of the day, or both, pays under Iowa conditions. More and more farm flocks are being thus helped to make the best of warm houses and good rations during the months of short days. Generally, providing the poultry house with lights has been assumed to go hand in hand with electricity on the farm. But as yet a comparatively small per cent of Iowa farms are electrically equipped.

During the last two years I have visited at least a dozen Iowa farms where it was called to my attention that lanterns had been used to furnish light for the chicken house, says a writer in Wallace's Farmer. In most cases, these were gasoline lanterns, although I know at least one farm woman reported the use of an oil pressure kerosene lamp. If equipped with reflectors of the right sort and hung in the right part of the poultry house, these lanterns have proved a safe and desirable sort of light. For those without electricity, this sort of lighting for the poultry house is worth investigation and trial.

Poultry Facts

Turkeys have the annoying habit of getting into a lot of difficulties.

A damp house causes colds and other troubles for the birds, and a loss of money to the owners.

Experience has shown that washed eggs are suitable only for immediate consumption, and will not stand for any length of time under storage conditions.

If Leghorns are hatched too early they may start laying early and have a fall moult before cold weather. This throws them out of laying all winter.

Hatch the turkey eggs in the incubator. Put the poults in chick boxes until they are forty-eight hours old. Have the brooder houses thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and keep the temperature under the hover around 90 degrees.

Give each poult a drink of warm water when they are put under the hover. Use a good intestinal antiseptic in the water for seven days, then skip seven days.

Test after test has proved that a plentiful supply of liquid milk is one of the best ingredients in the ration for chicks of any size.

Many farm flock owners fail to realize the importance of selecting good cockerels for the breeding purposes the following season.

Shavings are superior to straw as litter for hens, as well as for nest material to prevent soiled eggs.

This is a good time to get rid of the unpromising pullets. Later you will have to part with them, even though you know they will lay few eggs.

The most certain means of controlling blackhead of turkeys is to prevent its development by artificial hatching and brooding and rearing the fowls on ground not used for poultry of any kind previously.

NO SOOT AND SMOKE

to ruin walls and draperies

when you cook —

ELECTRICALLY



STOP THIS DAMAGE

Colorless curtains, dust laden draperies, smoke stained walls and clouded pictures; not a very pleasant scene, is it? Yet every day many house wives are keeping up a continuous fight and complaining about this dirt, spending hours of labor and many dollars a year in this endless task of cleaning. Much of this damage to homes, many hours of labor and dollars spent laundering curtains, cleaning frames and repapering walls can be eliminated if you only change your cooking method. With Electric cookery there is no flames, no soot, no smoke and no dusty ash pans to send dust and grime through the house. This is just one of the ways in which electric cooking saves money.

IT COSTS LESS TO COOK ELECTRICALLY

THE POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Treat the Family to Spiced Goodies



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

OFTEN the family tires of a cake that is served over and over again. And really it's more interesting to use new recipes occasionally, or to dress up old favorites with a new combination of spices, chopped nuts, or raisins.

Have you ever baked an apple butter cake? It's delicious, and will keep indefinitely—unless the children find where you hide it. Fruit cake made with prepared mince meat is easy to mix and bake—and it is spiced just right, too.

A moderate oven—from 350° to 375° Fahrenheit—is best for baking any cake containing butter. Most loaf cakes require from 45 to 60 minutes, while layer cakes need about 20 minutes, depending on size and thickness.

These recipes for easily prepared spice cakes have been carefully tested:

Mince Meat Cake

Cream together: 1 cup brown sugar; ½ cup butter. Add: 2 eggs; 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk; 1 lb. can mince meat; 1 cup raisins. Sift together: 2½ cups flour; 1 tsp. soda; 1 tsp. baking powder; 1 tsp. cocoa; a little salt. Mix together, and bake in a moderate oven. Frost with boiled frosting, and sprinkle with ½ cup chopped nuts and raisins.

Apple Butter Cake

(A delicious, easy-to-make spice cake)

½ cup butter; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg well beaten; 1 cup apple butter; 1 tsp. soda;

1½ cup flour; 1 tsp. salt.

Cream butter and sugar, and add well beaten egg and next add apple butter mixed with soda. Gradually stir in flour which has been mixed and sifted with the salt. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven for one hour. Frost with boiled frosting. Nuts may be added to the cake if desired.

Boiled Frosting

2 cups granulated sugar; 2/3 cup cold water; ½ tsp. pure cider vinegar.

Boil without stirring until the frosting forms a long thread which does not shrink when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from fire, and pour over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until creamy, flavor with vanilla, and spread over cake.

Chocolate Spice Cake

2 cups sugar; 4 eggs; 2/3 cup butter; 2 squares chocolate; 1 cup mashed potatoes; 2 cups flour; 3/4 teaspoon baking powder; 2/3 cup milk; ½ teaspoon ground cloves; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; ½ teaspoon mace; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 cup chopped nuts.

Cream the butter and half of the sugar, and add the egg yolks, which have been beaten with the rest of the sugar. Then add the melted chocolate to the hot mashed potatoes, and combine with the first mixture. Sift the dry ingredients together, and stir into the cake mixture alternately with the milk. Add the chopped nuts, which have been dredged with a little flour, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven. When cool, cover with boiled icing.

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This greater value is instantly obvious when you drive a Chevrolet Six. You notice first of all its greater smoothness. There is no tremor in the steering wheel—no rattle in the floor boards—no rumble or drumming in the body.

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Chevrolet gives you fully-enclosed, weather-proof, 4-wheel brakes; a modern fuel system—with the gasoline tank mounted in the rear; four long semi-elliptic springs, mounted lengthwise in the direction of car travel. It gives you beautiful Fisher bodies built of combination hardwood-and-steel. It gives you a heavy, rigidly-braced channel-steel frame. And it gives you a full ball bearing steering mechanism.

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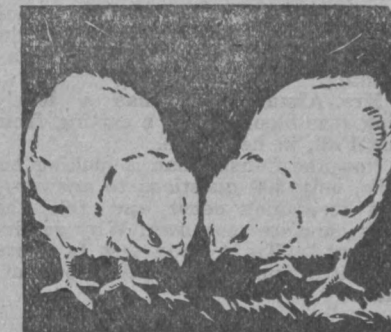
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Baby chicks fight for it

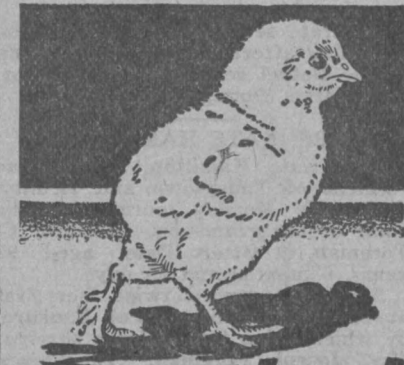
They relish this feed which starts them on the way to be big healthy birds.

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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; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11th, 1930.

HARNEY.

Holy Communion will be administered next Sunday, at St. Paul's church, at 10:00; S. S., 9:00.

Preaching service in the U. B. church Sunday evening, and each evening through the week, by an Evangelist and singer. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, spent Saturday in Lamoyne, as guest of Rev. L. A. Bush and family.

Herman Snider, who had been ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is somewhat improved at this writing. His mother, Mrs. Wm. Snider, Gettysburg, spent a few days here this week, helping care for him.

Mrs. Martin Valentine entertained at dinner, last Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, of Wilmington, Delaware; Edwin Valentine, and Edmond Fuhrman, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Weybright; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and daughter, Romaine, and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and daughters, Elizabeth and Thelma, of Harney.

John Fream, who had been ill with Lagrippe, for several days, is up and around again.

Our public school teachers, Franklin Gilds and Miss Katherine Lambert, attended a teachers' conference, at Uniontown, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Walters and daughter, Mildred, of Maytown, Pa., were dinner guests of C. W. Wilson, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Baumgartner, of Mt. Washington, called at the homes of J. W. Slagenhaupt and Mr. John Hesson, Sunday afternoon.

Those who spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hess and daughter, Catherine, were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz and son, Warren; Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle and daughter, Addie, and John Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Harner, Jonas Harner, Jr. and Miss Kwishner, Hagerstown, were callers at the home of Joseph Kelly on Sunday morning. They all motored to see Mr. and Mrs. Seven Fogle, near Union Bridge, where they were entertained at dinner.

Dr. Kelly, New Oxford, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kelley, on Tuesday.

KEYMAR.

Charles Stitely, of near this place, had his Ford touring car stolen, one night last week, and has not heard anything from it at this writing.

Walter Steffer has bought the store of C. Scott Bollinger, this place. Mr. Steffer took possession last week. Mr. Bollinger and family moved from Keymar, Tuesday, to their farm, near Winfield. Mr. Steffer and family moved into the house which was vacated by Mr. Bollinger and family.

Thomas W. Otto has returned to Western Maryland College, after spending his spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto.

David Newman is spending some time in Hagerstown, at this writing.

Mrs. C. H. Long and daughter, Miss Jane, of Taneytown, spent last Saturday at the home of their cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

The Home-makers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Otto, next Monday afternoon, the 14th., at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, accompanied by Mrs. Eliza Koons, 95 years old, Mrs. Rosa Boone and son, Frank, of Union Bridge, spent last Saturday in Catonsville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell. Mrs. Koons is the mother of Mr. Koons.

Stewart White, of Hanover, is spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, this place.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto and son, Thomas, were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonecipher, of near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Artie B. Angell and lady friend of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

MAYBERRY.

Ellis Crushong's hand, which he had so badly sawed, is doing nicely, the stitches are all out now.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger and family moved, on Wednesday, from the Louis Reifsnider farm to the farm they recently purchased, near Harney. We were more than sorry to have them leave our neighborhood. A large crowd attended their moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton, of Baltimore, visited, Sunday, with Mrs. Annie Keefer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green and Mrs. Rhoda Simmons, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Miss Neda Myers returned home, Sunday, from a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Myers, Silver Run Valley, and left, Monday, to spend some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Angel, of near New Windsor.

Abbie Crushong, of this place, and Lloyd Bollinger, of Harney, spent Sunday with Norman Coleman, of near Union Bridge.

FEESEBURG.

The first thunderstorm of the year, last Monday. The sky looked frightful, day light was darkened, thunder rolled and lightning flashed—then a deluge of rain. In an hour the sky cleared, the Sun shone and a riotous wind followed. All's well.

At the close of Sunday School, at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, the following officers were elected: Supt's Lizzie T. Birely and Edward Dayhoff; secretaries, Albert Wilhide and Frank Bohn; treasurer, Cleon Wolfe; organists, Eva Bair and Viola Dayhoff; Librarians, Roger Sentz and Norman Graham. S. S. meeting at 9:00, each Sunday, except once a month, preceding preaching in the afternoon. Misses Carrie Garner and Emma Ecker have been able assistants the past season.

All credit to Rev. Newell and his committee, who are trying to awaken an interest in teacher training; classes to meet in the school house in Union Bridge for 6 weeks, beginning the week following Easter. Teachers and pupils from all the neighboring Sunday Schools are invited to attend. There will be three efficient instructors, and each student is asked to contribute one dollar to defray expenses. This will be a fine opportunity for better Bible equipment.

Irene Shoemaker collided with Chas. Bostian, on his bicycle, after the close of school, on Friday evening. There was a general upset some tears, evidently some bruises—but glad no bones were broken.

There will be public sale of real and personal property of the late Clayton S. Koons and wife, in our town, on Saturday, April 19th, beginning at 1 P. M. The ladies of Mt. Union S. S., will have refreshments for sale on the ground, for Benevolence Fund.

During Monday's storm, a bolt of lightning struck a young walnut tree near the home of Frank Davis, glancing off to the chimney of the house and for an instant the stove pipe seemed to be a flame, and the room filled with smoke, but no further damage.

Edward Harman has become more helpless and is confined to bed all the time now. His daughter, Erma, and Mrs. John Davis, are his attendants, though the former is still suffering from the trouble in her head and ear, which causes deafness for the present.

After the sale of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, on Saturday, they were taken to the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. George Humbert, in Littlestown. Mr. Biddinger was very ill and only lived until Tuesday morning. He was a quiet, industrious citizen, and dwelt for many years within a radius of a few miles of Middleburg. He was a member of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran church.

Mrs. Eliza Koons accompanied her children, E. Scott Koons and wife, Mrs. Rosa Bohn and son, Frank, to Catonsville, on Saturday, to visit Raymond Angel and family. She enjoyed the ride and her visit, though she had not been as far as Baltimore for many years.

Harold Crumbacker and family, spent Sunday with his parents, in Waynesboro.

Daniel Repp, Frank Keefer and L. K. Birely attended the sale of registered cattle, horses and farming implements, belonging to A. L. Smith, deceased, a few miles south of Union Bridge. 'Twas an unusually large sale and unusual prices offered.

Dr. and Mrs. Regis Hitchcock and son, of Woodsboro, called on the Crouse-Crumbacker family, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Alma Coleman has a lovely pink rose blooming on a cutting from last Fall, in her home.

Now the Census man is making his calls, only 300 questions to answer—just keep one's nerve, and tell the truth, and it's soon over. Why get indignant? 'Tis a good test to prove how little one knows of their own affairs.

MANCHESTER.

Both the Lutheran and Reformed congregations at St. Mark's Church, Snodgrass, are being incorporated, so as to hold moneys for cemetery maintenance.

Our High School had a play recently.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach spoke at the Parent-Teachers' meeting of Wolfgang's school, near Lineboro, on Monday night.

Rev. I. G. Naugle was on the sick list, recently.

Some of our folks have been gardening until the heavy rain of Sunday called a halt.

Mrs. Edgar Nagle is in the Union Memorial Hospital, as a patient.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach returned Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fausey, who had been singing in the Manchester Reformed Church for over two weeks, to their home in Williamsport, on April 2. Mr. Hollenbach visited friends and relatives in Central Pa., for a few days.

Folks who listened to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fausey broadcast over WFBP, on April 1 report excellent reception of their singing.

TYRONE.

Rev. S. R. Kresge and family, moved, last Thursday, to their new charge at Lewistown, Md.

William Marker and family entertained to dinner, Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Bassler, Westminster; Mrs. Bechtel and son, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Fuss, daughters, Oneda and Alice, of Westminster; Miss Helen Essich, of Westminster.

Miss Bertha Logue, of Avondale, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon and Miss Isabelle Babylon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, daughter, Ethel and Theo. Leister spent Friday evening at the home of Ezra Spangler.

Ernest R. Myers and family moved to Hanover, Tuesday. Daniel Willet and family moved to the Myers farm, which he recently bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, Miss Alice Rodkey were entertained, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wantz, near Mayberry. Mrs. Mary Wantz, sons Leonard and Carroll, were visitors also.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse returned on Tuesday from her trip.

On Sunday, D. Myers Englar, H. B. Fogle and families motored to Washington, to see the cherry blossoms.

Rev. F. M. Volk was called to Baltimore, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Lillie Cooley and sister, Mrs. Annie McAllister, moved from Westminster, last Thursday, to an apartment at Emory Stoner's.

Frank Palmer and Mrs. Bud Waltz have both been complaining, the past week.

Miss Florence Warehime has returned to Guy Babylon's, Wakefield, after being with Mrs. Sophia Staub, the past month.

On Wednesday, April 9th., at the school rooms in this place, a conference was held by the rural teachers of Carroll County. Our teachers, Misses Della Myers, Grace Cookson, Nelda Bailey taught their classes for a stated time, and later conference was held as to the different methods of teaching. At noon the P. T. Association had an appetizing luncheon on sale.

Guy Formwalt, Bernard Devilbiss and sister, Miss Blanche, Ralph Smith, and Mrs. Edward Eckard, are among those on the sick list.

A telephone message was received here, Monday evening, to inform past workers at the Cement Plant that it was expected business would open up shortly. It was good news for many, as quite a number had been without regular work all winter. Some have secured work at other places.

KEYSVILLE.

Charles Vanfossen, wife and son, Donald, of near Westminster, called at the home of Charles Devilbiss, wife and family, on Sunday.

Wilbur Hahn and wife, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. Hahn's parents, Calvin Hahn and wife.

Lloyd Wilhide, wife and daughter, Doris, and W. E. Ritter and wife, called at the home of Oliver Weybright, near Gettysburg.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Leader, Carroll Wilhide. Everybody welcome.

Colon, Canal Zone, Wants Bigger Force of Police

Colon.—Mayor Ramon Parades has complained to the government that he needs more policemen. With a population of 30,000 and a dozen steamers arriving daily at the nearby port of Cristobal, he protests that 14 officers and men, including the plain clothes squad, is not sufficient. There are 97 saloons and seven night clubs here, and on pay day in the United States army and navy, with a couple of tourist steamers in the dock, the population is usually doubled.

Inherits Fortune, but Keeps Right on Ironing

Memphis, Tenn.—Told she had inherited \$200,000 from an uncle, Mrs. Augusta Westermann said: "I guess I'll just keep it. I haven't much time to think about it. My washing was on the line when I heard about it and I have to get the clothes ironed. My three grandchildren certainly get a lot of clothes dirty."

DIED.

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

MR. C. EDWARD CARLISLE.

Mr. C. Edward Carlisle, well known citizen of this county, died suddenly at his home near New Windsor, on Tuesday morning, as the result of a heart attack, aged 68 years.

His wife, who was Miss H. Mary Englar, survives him, with one son, Guy E. Carlisle, of Sam's Creek, as well by one sister, Mrs. Lulu Smelser, New Windsor. He was a member of the Sam's Creek Bethel Church, having served as its secretary and treasurer for thirty years.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, interment being in the Bethel cemetery. His pastor, Rev. Carlos Dunagan, officiated.

MRS. KATE HAMILTON.

Mrs. Kate Hamilton, a long-time resident of Taneytown and vicinity, died early Monday morning at the home of her grand-son, Howard C. Foreman, at Otter Dale, aged 92 years, 6 months and 20 days.

She was married twice, her first husband having been Jacob Bankard, by which union two children survive: Mrs. Joseph Foreman, Taneytown, and Charles Bankard, Roop's Mill. She is also survived by eighteen grand-children and two great-grand children.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of C. O. Fuss & Son, and funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at the Reformed church, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready.

MR. ALBERT W. BIDDINGER.

Mr. Albert W. Biddinger, formerly of Middleburg, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George C. Humbert, Littlestown, on Tuesday morning, aged 78 years, 11 months, 23 days.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons; Mrs. George C. Humbert, Littlestown; Mrs. Lewis C. Boyd, near Taneytown; Claude G. Biddinger, Taneytown, and R. M. Biddinger, Union Bridge; also by four brothers and one sister, John, Charles and Grant, of Frederick county; Scott, of Waynesboro, and Miss Maggie, at Brunswick.

Mr. Biddinger had lived at Middleburg for about ten years, but due to declining health had sold off his personal property, last Saturday, then he and his wife went to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Humbert.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, at Mt. Zion, near Keymar, the services being in charge of Revs. F. E. Fife and R. S. Poffenberger.

DIARY OF A TRIP TO HONOLULU.

(Continued from First Page.)

hands of two men, and they are not going to fight it out. They know their stuff. I never indulge in games of chance, except the game of existence which is a game of chance now-a-days. Sunday, March 9, '30.

Yesterday about 4 P. M., on the eastern horizon we could see smoke, and about 9 P. M., before I retired for the night, it was overtaking us slowly, and this morning you can see nothing but her smoke on the western horizon, so her sailors ashore before we ever land. We have a fair wind this A. M., and are supposed to get to Honolulu tomorrow afternoon, but I think it will be better than 2:00 P. M. I do not know the officers well enough to know how their figures prove out. A fine gentle breeze is blowing, such as you rarely have in Maryland in the summer time.

Monday, March 10, '30.

Last night was a very hot one in our quarters. We are located directly over the boiler room on the Port side, and yesterday Old Sol heated the steel deck above us so we got the full benefit of an over-supply of heat. I feel like telling the man who laid out our quarters what I think of him; and I most likely will tell the boss what I think about it on our return to Los Angeles. The Navigators are saying we will get into Honolulu about 7 or 8 o'clock tonight, and then the crew that does not have to be on watch will probably head toward Waikiki beach, the place that is so highly praised by the Matson Navigation Co., in their advertisement for people to visit the Hawaiian Islands.

I was there in April 1927, and I can truthfully say that I know of a half dozen beaches in the U. S. A. that are so much ahead of Waikiki, that there is absolutely no comparison.

Tuesday, March 11, '30.

Arrived Honolulu 6:30 P. M. yesterday, and as I am doing the 2nd. pumpman duties it fell to my lot to run the pumps discharging gas until 4:00 A. M., this morning, when the pumpman relieved me, and I rolled into my bunk and slept the sleep of sleep until the breakfast bell rang at 8:00 A. M., then I rose and ate and decided I would look over this wonderful city, and spent the day until 4:00 P. M., taking in the main part of the city, and now I am going to sleep until 5 P. M., and then eat supper and go on watch for the night.

Wednesday, March 12, '30.

Run the pumps all night until 5:00 A. M., when I am relieved by the pumpman and roll in for some sleep. Arose at 8:00 A. M., got into mess room 8:15. Messman says I am too late for breakfast, so I am going ashore and buy just what I want to eat. Returned to ship at 4:00 P. M., having spent a wonderful day on the Island. Two Quartermasters and myself having hired a Nash 1930 model, with driver, for 2 1/2 hours for \$7.00, and we drove most of the time. Some real scenery was taken in about half a dozen views on the trip.

7:00 P. M., we are slowly leaving the dock where the ship has been laying the last 48 1/2 hours, glad to be going because my plans are arranged to be in Los Angeles not later than we will arrive there, as we are going from here direct to San Francisco, that being about 100 miles or more nearer than Los Angeles from here, and it is still the only real city we have on this west coast in my estimation; but for God's sake don't tell a Los Angeles booster I said so, for I will be liable to be shot at Sunrise.

That is one thing will start a fight as easy as anything I know; especially if they happen to be real estate men and are each trying to sell an eastern or northern live prospect some of their real estate. Well, I will say Los Angeles is a wonderful city, and by no means a dead one; that probably will let me have permission to live at least.

Thursday, March 13, '30.

Gee wiz; almost Friday the 13th. Well I am not a bit superstitious, so I feel fine out here in a real peaceful ocean sailing toward the rising sun. I feel that I would like to see more of the Islands in the Pacific, and probably will sometime; depends on how fate, or whatever it is, that runs the universe, and deals out the cards for me in the future.

I feel like I am only beginning to really find myself enjoying life, and if you in Carroll County—who really know how I spent my boyhood—probably will realize that I have some coming to me. Fate was a little unkind to two Maryland boys, at the age of 8 and 9 years; D. Willet at the age of 8 years, myself at the age of 9 years; but one thing it did for us, it made us better men than if we had been babied until late, in life.

Saturday, March 22, '30.

Arrived in San Francisco Bay and dropped anchor at 1:00 this morning. We are moving to Oleum, the Union Oil Co. plant to load Kerosene for Los Angeles, and after finishing loading at 10:30 P. M. we are fixing to leave for Los Angeles. Expect to arrive there about 9:00 A. M., Monday morning.

Monday, March 24, '30.

It is now 6:30 A. M., and we are steaming along about 25 miles from Los Angeles. Point Loma, where you enter Los Angeles Harbor, is plainly seen ahead and I am happy that I will be able to enjoy myself ashore again, although part of the trip has been very interesting.

N. H. WILLET,
Long Beach, California.
Rural Route No. 2, Box 368.

Heron Honest Fisherman

If a vote was ever taken among trout fishermen there would be a continuous open season on great blue herons for this brigand of the trout streams (so named for the reason that fishermen won't become convinced the heron eats anything but small trout), annoys the fly casting and plunker by its mere presence on a trout stream. As a patient, honest fisherman, however, the heron has it all over his human contenders and it fishes for food alone, not sport.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic—Why Everybody Needs Christ.

John 14:1-11

April 13, 1930.

Written by—Rev. C. O. Sullivan.

The one concern of men, if there is any concern at all, is that they might reach God. That they might understand God. Every individual who expects to reach God, will have to take special notice of verse 6 in the Scripture lesson. Let us see what occasioned the Master to give such instruction.

The course of the conversation here is not hard to follow. First, there is the assertion of Jesus, following upon his revelation of the heavenly dwelling places, that his disciples knew well the road he was about to travel. He had often of late spoken of his approaching departure from this world, and even of the manner of it. Secondly, there is the difficulty, started by Thomas, that they knew not the goal, and therefore could not know the path by which it should be reached. This difficulty may have been partly an unspiritual stumbling; the twelve were thinking of an earthly road and an earthly destination, and were confusing the approach to the Father with the approach to a city or a mansion, in which latter case, indeed a traveller needs to know first his goal and then his route. Partly, too, the perplexity may have been owing to a deep depression, by reason of which the twelve did not do justice to their own knowledge and took a lower tone than they should have done. Then, thirdly, there is our Lord's explanatory reply. In this he gives what we may call a turn to the conversation, passing in thought from himself to them. The Father's house is for both—for the elder son and for the younger members of the spiritual family. To know the road thither—this is the matter of chief concern to all. Thus Jesus is led to communicate to them the great revelation of the sixth verse—to point to himself as "the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

Christ is the way to the knowledge of God.—As incarnate God, as the one Mediator, he presents the Father before the view of his spiritual family.

Christ is the way to the Favour of God.—He removes obstacles otherwise insurmountable, bridges chasms otherwise impassable, makes of himself a path of safety and of progress, so that the passage to the Divine friendship becomes possible and safe.

Christ is the way to the Father's Fellowship—in coming thus unto the Father a man becomes a son indeed; he experiences the grace of true adoption; he is made in the likeness of his Lord.

Christ is the way to the Father's presence and Home—and since it was difficult for them to believe and realize this, Jesus drew their regard to himself, and led them to cherish the hope that in his society and through his meditation they should be introduced to all the honors and to all the immortal employments of the Father's house.

Christ is the Truth—Certain it is that upon all matters of highest interest we are indebted more to Jesus than to all others. The intuitions of genius, the conclusions of meditation and of learning, cannot be compared with those Divine utterances of the Prophet of Nazareth, which though in form and in language so simple, have been recognized by the thoughtful as consummate wisdom. Sit at the feet of the great Teacher, and you will learn more truth from his lips than can be acquired from studying the treatises of thinkers and the aphorisms of sages. Yet it is observable that Jesus does not say, "I teach the Truth;" he says, "I am the Truth."

Christ is the Life—Such was the testimony of evangelists and apostles. "In him was life;" "The life which was with the Father was manifested unto us," etc. The same witness was borne by the Lord himself. "I am the Resurrection and the Life;" "I live." Such language declares the independence of the eternal Word, his undivided authority, his supremacy over all who live by and through him. No man can dare to say, "I am the life;" a creature of Divine power, born but yesterday, and every moment depending upon providential care, he cannot but shrink from a claim which would be as absurd as it would be profane. But Jesus could say, "As the Father hath life in himself, even so gave he to the Son also to have life in himself."

High Position and Life Sacrificed for Beard

There is at least one record of a man who gave his life for his beard; or died in consequence of the fear of losing it. The tale is attested in history. It relates to Guillaume Duprat, bishop of Clermont, sufficiently eminent to sit in the council of Trent and who is celebrated in memory connected with the building of the College of Jesuits at Paris. On one Easter morning as he was about to enter his cathedral he was faced by three members of his chapter, bearing among them a razor, a pair of scissors, a basin of warm water, a cake of soap and a towel. It was the end of Duprat; or the beginning of the end.

Duprat's beard was patriarchal. It was not approved by the prevailing sentiment of the church at the time; and a resolution had been adopted calling upon him to remove it. He had not removed it. Thus he knew well what portended when these ominous signs confronted him on the cathedral porch. He turned and fled—with his beard. He found asylum, or refuge, in his castle at Beauregard. It was a cul de sac. He could not go forth with safety to his beard. He bent beneath his distress, sickened and died—of a broken heart, says tradition, which is always as good as history and frequently much better.—Boston Herald.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

Mr. Smith attended a meeting of the Science Committee of Carroll county in Westminster, on Monday.

The Junior Class gave two one-act plays on Friday and Saturday nights. The plays were "Nevertheless" and "The Revolt." The cast of characters were as follows: "Nevertheless"—Charlotte Myers, Dorothy Thomson, James LeFevre. "The Revolt"—Ruth Hiltterbride, Nadine Ohler, Helena Null, Mary Young, Amelia Annan, Onedia Hiltterbride, Viola Wantz, Hazel Hyser and Helen Crouse. Solo, Mary Teeter; violin solo, Ralph Davidson; piano solo, Margaret Crebs. Net receipts forty dollars. Miss Helen Baker directed the plays.

Neil Goldsmith enrolled in the first year high school, on Monday, last, he transferred from Dundard High School, Baltimore county.

The school elected the staff for "The Flame" for the year 1930-31 as follows: Editor-in-chief, Nadine Ohler; assistant editor-in-chief, Edwin Zimmerman; business manager, Vernon Zimmerman; assistant business manager, Katherine Kephart; Senior reporter, Mary Young; Junior reporter, Robert Bener; Sophomore reporter, Harry Shirk; athletic reporter, James LeFevre; general activities reporter, Amelia Annan.

WIFE AIDS ESKIMO TO HANG HIMSELF

Edmonton, Alta.—Despondent and fearful because he imagined he had been deserted by fellow members of his tribe, a fifty-year-old paralyzed Eskimo, living in a snow house near Ellice river, northwest territories, committed suicide with the assistance of his wife and in the presence of other members of his household, according to details of a weird case which was recently investigated by Royal Canadian mounted police officers.

The man, one Mukhagaluk, became paralyzed in the spine and hips and was unable to support himself. When his son-in-law, Konalyak, left camp the aged paralytic became convinced he was being abandoned and announced his intention of killing himself.

For three days in succession he demanded a loaded rifle, and when this was denied him he attempted to choke himself with his fingers. Finally, on the fourth day, he prevailed upon his wife, Kalaryuk, to tie a double strand of heavy cotton twine to a pole stretched across the roof of the snow house.

Mukhagaluk then crawled along a snow bench to the suspended twine in the center of which he fashioned a noose, slipped it around his neck and hanged himself.

Meanwhile his wife and other members of his family remonstrated with him verbally but made no physical attempt to restrain the head of the household from his contemplated act.

The northern tribes believe that no one should interfere with a man's actions so long as they affect nobody but himself.

The police decided that no arrests should be made after they had made a full investigation of the case.

British Gave Up Rights on Mississippi River

The British government has maintained that treaties concluded by it with the United States before the War of 1812 were terminated by that war. While the United States has taken the position that the War of 1812 did not necessarily terminate those treaties, there would appear to be no doubt that the provision of article VIII of the treaty of Ghent, concluded on December 24, 1814, endeavored to have a provision inserted in that treaty which would secure for British subjects the right to navigate the Mississippi, but, the American negotiators being unwilling to yield to that proposal, it was not included in the treaty. In a note dated October 30, 1815, from the British foreign office to the American minister at London, published in American State Papers, volume IV, page 354, and following the right of British subjects to the free navigation of the Mississippi is admitted to have been abandoned.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVER

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. 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

VALUES WITHOUT EQUAL! at East End Millinery Establishment. Recently added smart lacy Hats for Women and Misses. Large head sizes a specialty. 4-11-2t

FOR SALE—Bay Horse, 11 years old, good leader; Gray Horse, 6 years old, a No. 1 saddle horse and will work anywhere hitched.—Garland Bollinger, near Harney.

POTATOES—Russets No. 1—no volunteers, \$2.16 per bu. Seed Corn—can get it next week; Heavy Weight Yellow Dent, \$2.25 per bu.—C. D. Bankert, Agent.

FOR SALE—2 Pigs, 8 weeks old. Earl Ecker, near Bethel Church.

STOCK BULL, weigh about 300 lbs., for sale by S. F. King.

NOTICE—Have possession of the Hill property along State Road. No more rubbish of any kind dumped.—Wilbert Hess.

THAT STORM INSURANCE you have been thinking about, but have not taken, should be secured at once. It is better to be insured, than be sorry after a storm is over.—P. B. Englar, The Home of N. Y., Agent, Taneytown. 4-11-3t

600 BARRED ROCK CHICKS for sale Wednesday (afternoon), April 16, at \$12.00 per hundred.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—Oak Lumber, 2½ x 3½ in., at reasonable price. Can be seen at my shop.—O. T. Shoemaker. 4-11-2t

KEY CASE LOST—Brown leather, containing three keys. Finder please return to Record office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, in perfect condition; 1 Model T Coupe.—Keymar Garage, Keymar, Md. 8-21-1f

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 3-28-1f

HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Horses, Mules, Stock Bulls, Cows and Heifers, all tested. Have some of the best Leaders I ever owned. Come to see them. Will buy Fat Horses and Mules, Cows, Bulls, Heifers, Steers for the market. Highest cash prices. 3-28-4t

FOR RENT, furnished Bungalow, all conveniences. Apply to—Harold Mehring. 3-7-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-1f

WANTED—Housekeeper for two men in country. Good home. Apply to J. F. Sell, Taneytown. 2-21-1f

CUSTOM HATCHING—Bring us your eggs to be hatched. Eggs hatched under ideal conditions and given the very best care, at \$2.00 per hundred eggs.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-24-1f

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

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for building a bridge as follows:
Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-59-53 Substructure, concrete floor, etc., and approaches required for the proposed grade elimination on the National Pike East of Ridgeville at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company's tracks.

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 22nd day of April, 1930 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 4th day of April, 1930.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.
L. H. STUART, Secretary. 4-11-2t

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, April 14, 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Palm Sunday, 9:00; Sunday School, 10:00 Worship and Reception of Members; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Worship, due to inclement weather last Sunday evening, the Junior choir will sing.

Holy Week—Monday and Tuesday evenings, at 7:30; Wednesday evening sermon to Catechetical class; Thursday evening, a Sacred Cantata by the choir; Friday, at 2:00 P. M., Confirmation, Congregational Meeting and election of Officers; Easter Sunday, Sunday School; Communion; 1:30 Baptism of Infants; Communion to the sick; exercises by S. S.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, at 10:30, sermon by Rev. Harry L. Crawford, student at Westminster Theological Seminary. There will be no night services as all are invited to go to Harney church.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Holy Communion Service, at 10:30; C. E. Society Meeting, 6:30; 7:30 Holy Week Evangelistic Services begin. Rev. Charles W. Lockard, Evangelist and Singer, will be present every night next week.

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

Holy Week Services on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. Preparatory Service on Good Friday evening. Holy Communion, Confirmation and reception of members by certificate on Easter Sunday morning. Sunday School Easter Service, on Easter Sunday evening. Annual congregational social on Easter Monday evening.

Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00; Holy Communion on Sunday afternoon, April 27; Preparatory Service on Friday evening, April 25th.

Emmanuel (Baut) Ref. Church—Mission Band, Saturday at 1:30. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Preaching Services, at 10:30.

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.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:00.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 9:30; Service of Worship with sermon, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor Service, at 7:00.

Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Class in catechetical instruction will meet, at 7:00; Evangelistic Service, at 7:30. The evangelistic services will continue, each evening throughout the week, at 7:45 with special music featuring most of the meetings.

Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed church at Manchester, will deliver the message on Tuesday evening, April 15th, and Dr. H. Dixon Boughter, pastor of the Greenmount U. B. Church, will bring the message on Wednesday evening, April 16th.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—Confirmation Service, at 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Rev. Felix B. Peck and choir of St. Mary's Reformed Church, at Silver Run will be with us.

Preparatory Worship, Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30. Observance of Holy Communion Thursday, April 17, at 7:30; Worship, April 18, at 7:30.

Limeboro—Confirmation and Preparatory Worship at 2:00, Saturday, S. S., 9:00; Holy Communion, at 10. The Confirmation Sermon subject is "Life's True Pathway and Goal."

Winters—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00; Mid-week Lenten Services, on Wednesday, 7:30; Communion Easter Sunday morning.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; Divine Worship, 10:15; C. E., 7:00.

Nothing Could Be Less So, He Meant He was a writer, and he lived in New York city, and he needed quiet for his work.

That apartment hunting was a problem of manifold difficulties in those circumstances goes without saying.

He couldn't be near the "L"; he couldn't be on a street where there was heavy trucking; new building going on in the same block with any apartment ruled that apartment out; and the necessity for paying only a moderate price added to the trouble.

The writer, beaming with satisfaction, was just about to sign a lease.

"And you know, mister," said the superintendent, no less pleased, "we furnish a radio free with every single apartment. And when they all get going around here nothing could be cheerfuller."

Off to a Bad Start When a child grows up without an appreciation of the connection between work and money, he frequently catches that deadly fever, the desire for quick returns.—Woman's Home Companion.

Mother's Cook Book

There are two things in the world to worry about: the things you can control and the things you can't control. Fix the first, forget the second.—Hunter.

TIMELY TIPS

RINSE the hair in water to which a half a lemon has been added; it will remove all soap and give the hair new life.

Add a little borax to the rinsing water when thin garments and handkerchiefs are being laundered. It adds just enough stiffness to make them seem fresh and new when ironed.

Dried fruits, if chopped and mixed with the sugar and butter when making cakes, will not sink to the bottom of the cake when baked.

When the season advances and apples lose much of their flavor add a bit of grated rind and some of the juice of a lemon to each apple pie.

Preserved pineapple in cubes, lemon with a clove stuck in the quarter slice, adds much to the flavor of a cup of tea. Use loaf sugar to grate the flavor from well washed orange rind. Keep this well covered and the flavor will be imparted to the tea.

When baking potatoes, parboil them for ten minutes until thoroughly heated. They bake quicker, saves fuel, both items interesting to the housewife.

A glass of orange juice is good for the baby or his great grandmother. If troubled with acid stomach, heart burn or kindred troubles, drink orange juice; it counteracts the acid and overcomes the trouble.

An orange at night is as good as an apple a day, to keep the body functioning properly.

Soak a broom in strong salt water and wash it weekly in the suds left from the laundry tubs. Always hang a broom or stand it upside down.

Where tobacco is freely used in the home, place a dish of water in the room to absorb the odors during the night.

Grease spots on clothing may be removed if covered thickly with talcum powder and allowed to hang for a day or two. The powder will absorb all grease.

Blood stains on woollens may be removed if cornstarch is applied at once. It soaks up the color and when dry will brush clean.

Potatoes well greased before putting into the oven will make the skin thin and tender, and easily removed.

When a stove has a crack, mend with equal parts of wood ashes and salt mixed with water to moisten. Fill the crack, it bakes and becomes hard.

Place scorched linen, dampened, in strong sunlight. Keep dampening as it dries.

Nellie Maxwell

MORE TELEPHONES INSTALLED; SERVICE IMPROVED LAST YEAR

Now 20,000,000 Telephones Connected With Bell System. A. T. & T. Co.'s Annual Report Shows 469,801 Stockholders



Walter S. Gifford

Marked improvement in telephone service as well as an outstanding growth in the number of telephones are shown in the annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 1929. This report, made by President Walter S. Gifford, shows that during the past five years the average time required for completing a long-distance connection has been cut more than one-half. The average speed of such connections were reduced from 7.5 minutes to 2.4 minutes. The errors in local calls, which were only two in 100 calls, have also been substantially reduced and the quality of transmission has been improved.

The proportion of customers' orders currently subject to delay because of lack of facilities and equipment has been reduced from 10 per cent to 2 per cent. The average elapsed time between receipt of a customer's order and installation of service has been reduced from 4.7 to 2.7 days. The system of installing telephones on definite dates set by the customer has been greatly extended and where

SHERIFF'S SALE

OF

Valuable Farm

located between Taneytown and Emmitsburg, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned, Sheriff of Carroll County, Maryland, by virtue of two writs of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Maryland, one at the suit of Samuel T. Bishop, to the use of The Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, and the other at the suit of The Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate as aforesaid, both against the good and chattels, lands and tenements of William M. Vaughn and Carrie J. Vaughn, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession, all the right, title, claim, interest and demand, both at law and in equity, of the said William M. Vaughn and Carrie J. Vaughn, his wife, and either of them, and of those claiming under them or either of them, in and to all that tract or parcel of land and the improvements thereon situate, lying and being about 1½ miles west of Taneytown on the State Road leading from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, containing 65½ acres of land, more or less, which is described in two deeds, viz.: one from Amos Wantz and wife to the said William M. Vaughn and Carrie J. Vaughn, his wife, dated March 29, 1913, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 121, folio 467 &c., and the other from James D. Haines, et. al. to William M. Vaughn and Carrie J. Vaughn, his wife, dated April 14, 1919 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 134, folio 118; also all their right, title and interest in and to all that road bed or right of way 16½ feet wide and containing 74 square perches of land, and more fully set out in the article of agreement from R. J. Jamison to Charles Fair, dated March 26, 1860, and also referred to in the deed from Thomas Angel, et. al. to James D. Haines; subject, however, to a right of way from the said William M. Vaughn and wife to the C. & P. Telephone Company dated June 19, 1917, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 131, folio 115 &c over said property.

This property occupies a highly desirable location, and is improved by a commodious weatherboarded dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, chicken house, hog pen and all other necessary outbuildings, and the land is in a high state of cultivation. This property adjoins the lands of Luther Harner and John Vaughn.

And I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY, MAY 3rd, 1930, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., I will sell the above described land and the improvements thereon so seized by me in execution, at public sale, on the premises located as aforesaid on the State Road leading from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, to the highest bidder, for CASH.

GEORGE C. FOWBLE, Sheriff of Carroll County, Md. E. O. WEANT & JOHN WOOD, Attorneys. 4-11-3t

Magic Power Ascribed

to Mirrors, Long Ago

Mirrors in ancient times were not as nowadays dedicated exclusively to the service of vanity, but also largely to that of magic.

Their power of reflecting real things in vague silvery depths bred an awed wonder, which echoed down the centuries in mystic rites wherein they played an important part. A mirror was used to focus the scattered beams of midday heat in one dazzling point of flame, drawing the pure fire of heaven down to the altars of this earth. Or hung up at evening dusk in the foliage of high trees, it was left to gather dewdrops from the cool radiance of the moon. For the dew gathering on objects, as it were out of infinite space, seemed full of sacred significance.

Ham Wu Ti, much given to belief in the occult, erected a pillar of bronze on the Terrace of Fragrant Cedar Beams. On the summit of its 200 feet a spirit with outstretched hands held a shallow dish, to receive the precious moisture. And there were psychic mirrors for evoking apparitions, for reflecting shadows from the events to come. Often they were buried with the dead, to dispel the gloom of the grave, for the light they had so faithfully reflected on earth was by some weird process supposed to dwell in them still.—From "Porcelain Pagodas and Palaces of Jade," by A. E. Grant-ham.

Rubber is Not Elastic

Rubber is one of the most inelastic of substances, points out "Time, the Newsmagazine." The extensibility of rubber is usually confused with its elasticity. An absolutely elastic substance is one which returns to its original size and shape after stretching. Rubber does not do that. Pull a piece of rubber, release it, measure it. It is deformed. Old rubbers are bigger than new ones. Steel is far more elastic than rubber, but of course much less stretchable. Glass is probably more elastic than steel. Quartz is an almost perfect elastic. Hence its use in nice measuring instruments such as telescopes.

Bay Rum

The original bay rum is made by distilling the juice of the leaves of the bayberry, a tree which grows extensively in the West Indies. No particular attention is given to the cultivation of the tree. The making of bay rum was formerly chiefly a seasonal, local industry in the islands like the preparation of maple syrup in this country.

The distilled oil of the bay, however, is only one ingredient of the commercial bay rum of the present day. It includes also alcohol, water, oil of orange peel and oil of pimenta. Most of that sold in the United States is mixed in this country by drug firms, hair tonic manufacturers, etc.

Housecleaning Week



means Brooms, Soap, Ammonia and Polishes. All you need to make your work light waits for you at your A. & P. Store.

P. & G. White Naphtha Soap 7 cakes 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 19c

Bon Ami cake 10c	Octagon Soap 2 cakes 13c	Octagon Soap Powder pkg 7c	Chipso 3 Sm. pkgs 25c
powder 11c			1ge pkg 20c

Handy Mandy Mops self wringing each 49c

Gold Dust 1ge pkg 25c

Colgates Super Suds 3 pkgs 25c
Rinso, sm. pkg 9c 1ge pkg 23c
Light House Cleanser, 6 cans 19c
Scrub Brushes each 8c & 10c
Brooms, each 25c 45c, 59c, 69c
Ammonia 3 sm. bots 25c; 1ge bot. 25c

Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Melba Halves 2 No. 2½ cans 45c

Shredded Wheat pkg 10c	Macaroni Spaghetti Noodles 3 pkgs 23c	Morton's Salt 2 pkg 15c
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BOKAR COFFEE COFFEE SUPREME

You will revel in its winy richness of flavor. its mellow smoothness, Everything you could ask of coffee—Bokar gives lb. tin 35c

Nat'l Biscuit Co. Crackers 15c lb.	Sunnyfield Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 3 pkgs 25c	Peas and Carrots combination 2 cans 25c
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Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

3 No. 2 cans 25c
Peas, Tomatoes, Crushed Corn, Stringless Beans

Golden Bantam Corn 2 cans 27c

Iona Peas 2 cans 21c

SPECIAL—SATURDAY ONLY

Large Smoked Picnic Hams, 17c lb
Green Peas, 2-lb 35c
Spinach 15c ½ peck
Red Ripe Tomatoes, 2-lb. 29c
New Potatoes, 3-lb. 20c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

THE MAN WITH THE SUITCASE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

CRANE FAIRBUN waited for Nita's appreciation of his sophisticated criticism of an editorial he had read. Crane was a trifle pompous in speech and spoke slowly, twirling his tiny mustache and staring intently into the eyes of whomever he chanced to be with.

Nita for once was paying scant attention. Her round brown eyes were upon a strange man who stood regarding a heavy suitcase which he had put down at his feet.

"Do you agree with me, Nita?" demanded Crane, his tone a trifle thin, his expression hurt.

"Crane, dear, there is something wrong with that young fellow. Do you suppose he's ill? He's awfully good looking, but he's worried about something."

The gray day was filled with the smell of snow and Chicago had wrapped herself in veils of fog. From many of the windows light streamed out, hazily because of the damp thickness of the air. Crane's feet were cold. Nita had insisted walking nine blocks for the exercise, while he would have preferred to ride in the motor coach. He now looked at her flushed cheeks and gay, sparkling eyes with surprise. "Do you know him?" was his suspicious question.

Nita's quick laugh did not soothe his incomprehensible feeling of annoyance with the world in general and Nita in particular.

"How funny you are, Crane. I wanted to walk for the exercise but I scarcely hoped I'd be lucky enough to run across the type of face I've been thinking about for my art class sketch. He has just the right eyes—large and mournful and frank. I'm going to ask him what's wrong and I can study his expression."

Crane sighed. His fiancée often puzzled him with her whims but this—this was just too much. "Do you often chat with strange men?"

Nita's dimples flashed into the round, red cheeks and her eyes glistened with amusement. She looked distractingly pretty at the moment although she was ordinarily only of fair appearance. "Not often, dear," she let fall demurely; "he is a type."

Although Crane loved to call himself a man of letters (he had once an article printed in the Views on Many Topics column of a paper) he didn't care about hearing his sweetheart prattle of types. It sounded too bohemian. "If you must see his jaw in motion, Nita, I will question him."

"Fine."

She kept step with Crane when he tried to leave her a few paces behind and heard the deep sigh that greeted their approach.

"Yes. There is, to be frank," murmured the stranger, lifting his hat and smiling steadily at Nita when Crane had put the query to him. "I have had my pocket picked and I have to get across the city to the railroad station. I feel like an utter fool but I hate to miss my train. Means a lot to me to get to the LaSalle street station by 5:30. I don't see that I can make it even if I could run all the way. Well, good night, I should have been more careful."

Speaking, he picked up the plainly heavy case and started off. A few flakes of snow now drifted down wearily.

"And this is 5000 north," cried Nita. "Give him some money, Crane, he looks awfully tired."

"Probably some new game," he answered, shrugging.

"I think you are stingy!" Running, Nita extracted a quarter from her purse and pressed it upon the stranger.

"And I think you are a—" He checked the word that had nearly escaped him and substituted one that did nothing to dissipate the rising cloud between them—"a forward girl. He did not ask for car fare."

Nita's cheeks were crimson now and her dimples were gone. She knew that Crane was jealous and she was angry. If he intended to censor every quarter she gave during their married life she felt that there were breakers ahead. "Possibly I'd better return your ring," she said, wincing as a wet bit of snow plumped down on her tilted nose.

"I think you'd better quit talking to strange men," he retorted, wondering how in the world he could teach her a lesson—any lesson that would put her in a clinging-vine state of mind.

They had quickened their steps unconsciously as they left Sheridan road and the lake wind at their backs blew them smartly along. At the 1000 block, going west, they both paused. The frank-eyed young man had not gone on to the "L" station but was standing in the middle of the block, his suit case at his feet.

"What's he waiting for if he's in such a rush?" asked Nita.

A plump lady with a dog on a leash had just left an apartment house door and stopped beside him. A fat bearded purse was opened and something green was pressed upon the plainly hesitant hand in the well-fitting glove.

"It was a bill," gasped Nita.

As the chow dog came abreast of them Crane continued the game of chatting to strangers. "I saw you giving that man help," he said to the lady. "Do you mind telling me what his difficulty is?"

"His little girl is dying in Lodi, Wis., and he has had his billfold stolen. I gave him the fare to Madi-

son. He says he has a friend there who will finance him on to Lodi. There is a lot of suffering in this world. Such nice, frank eyes he had, too."

Crane disentangled the leash of the playful pup who had lovingly wound himself about Crane's best trousers and lifted his hat in his best manner. "You have a kind heart, madam," he returned, caressing his beloved mustache and assuming his man-of-letters manner; "the poor we have always with us."

A girl in imitation ermine furs joined the traveler.

"Hurry," cried Nita, "I want to see what she'll give him."

The fog had increased and the light was faint now. The engaged pair were abreast of the other two and, apparently, unobserved.

"He'll have another story this time," murmured Nita, thrusting a forgiving hand into Crane's arm. "I was certainly a fool to waste a quarter."

"Any luck, Hal? Gee, I want that car. You are a piker at getting the dough."

"Only got seven-twenty all afternoon, Sade. One girl actually gave me a quarter. I nearly flung it back at her. She musta thought she was giving a tip."

"I'll never be jealous again, Nita." "And I'll trust to your judgment, Crane, dear. I did think he was honest, though."

Humble Arrivals in Land of Opportunity

On Wednesday, March 4, 1637, the Rensselaerswyck dropped anchor in the harbor of New Amsterdam, hard by the cluster of huts nestling under the walls of the fort above which floated the orange, white and blue tricolor; and against the eastern sky were silhouetted the vanes of Van Twiller's windmill. "God be praised for our safe voyage thus far," the pious sailor wrote in the log that day.

In the first boatload ashore were Cornelis Maesen and his wife and their infant son, accompanied by their faithful friend and servant, Cornelis Teunis. Catelintje pressed her child a little closer as they passed groups of Indians who were trading rich peltries of beaver for knives and beads and other trinkets. The place was swarming with soldiers. Presently the little party arrived at the wooden church, a few steps from the fort, situated on what is now Pearl street, between Broad and Whitehall streets. And as they prayed in the dimly lighted, barnlike structure, even the mother, had she been vouchsafed the vision of the destiny of the new land, would have doubted that one of her descendants, 200 years from that very day, would be made the ruler of a mighty nation; for it was on March 4, 1837, that Martin Van Buren was inaugurated the eighth President of the United States. The next Sunday all four paid a second visit to the church, and Dominie Everardus Bogardus baptized Catelintje's first-born Hendrick.—From "An Epoch and a Man," by Denis Tilden Lynch.

Shocked by Highland Dress
Highland dress was marked, in its early days, by a certain inadequacy which shocked the sensibilities of other more prudish folks. The Norwegian warrior, Magnus, returned to Norway in the first years of the Twelfth century garbed in full Highland dress only to be dubbed "Barefoot," and "Barefoot" he has remained throughout history. It is probable that he was only "barekneed," and was thus stigmatized for wearing the short hose and the kilted plaid. We know at least that he introduced the fashion of wrinkled hose, with gold rings about the ankles, a fashion which survived among the women for many centuries.—London Sphere.

Hobbies in London
The infinite skill and patience with which men may pursue their hobbies was shown at an exhibition of model engineering held recently in London. Exhibitors in amateur competitions were confined to those not professionally engaged in model engineering work. A farm laborer had made a small traction engine; a wine and spirit dealer had constructed a miniature four-masted ship; a dining car attendant had made a brass clock, and a florist had put together a model airplane, with a two-cylinder motor, that would fly for twenty minutes at a time. In the exhibition of a miniature workshop was a tiny engine that had a hair for a driving band.

Ghostly Fire
The moving light known as "will-o'-the-wisp," or "ghost fire," is known by the technical name of "ignis fatuus." Its precise source is not known, but due to the fact that it is almost invariably seen over swampy places or graveyards, it is generally considered to be a form of phosphureted hydrogen gas which possesses the property of igniting when it comes in contact with dry atmospheric air. The gas would be generated by the decomposition of animal matter in a marshy soil.

Meatless Days Ordered in Moscow Restaurants
Moscow.—In order to relieve the present meat shortage the Soviet government has reverted to war measures and ordered meatless Mondays and Thursdays in all Moscow restaurants. This measure followed the trial of one vegetarian day weekly in a number of co-operative restaurants. So successful was the experiment that the government ordered two days of abstinence and included all private restaurants in the decree.

An Old-Lime Favorite
Foxgloves have long been a favorite in the old-fashioned garden. Dating back beyond the time of early European horticulture was found "Digitalis purpurea," the species usually grown, as one of the commonest English wild flowers. It has been popular in America from early Colonial days, says Nature Magazine, and is still found in the outstanding gardens of America and Europe.

MEDFORD PRICES

Bran, \$1.75

3-lb Soup Beans for 25c
Hay Rope, 5c ft
Dried Peaches, 15c lb
3 Boxes Seedless Raisins ofr 25c
Granulated Sugar, \$4.75 bag
Ask for Frost Proof

Cabbage Plants Free

White Wash Lime for sale

Window Shades, 39c each
2-lbs. Salted Peanuts, 25c
Horse Collars, \$1.75 each
Plow Traces, 98c pair
Ford Springs, 98c each
Men's Summer Underwear, 25c
80 Rod Roll Barb Wire, \$2.48
29x4.40 Auto Tires, \$3.98
29x4.40 Auto Tubes, 75c
Baby Carriages \$2.98 each
Electric Bulbs, 19c each

27x4.40 Tires, \$2.98

Red Bliss Seed Potatoes, \$2.50 bu
Early Rose Seed Potatoes, \$2.50 bu
Cobbler Seed Potatoes, \$2.50
2 Quarts Onion Sets for 25c
Seed Peas, 10c pint
Seed Beans, 15c

30x3 1/2 Auto Tires, \$2.39
30x3 1/2 Auto Tubes, 75c
Scratch Feed, \$2.50 bag
6-wire 35-in. Fence, 22c rod
7-wire 26-in. Fence, 22c rod
8-wire 45-in. Fence, 29c rod
10-wire 47-in. Fence, 33c rod
19-wire 36-in. Fence, 25c rod
22-wire 48-in. Fence, 29c rod
25-wire 60-in. Fence, 35c rod

24-W. 72-in. Fence, 79c rod

Kellogg Linseed Oil, \$1.25 gal
3-burner Nesco Stoves, \$14.98
4-burner Nesco Stove, \$19.98
Dairy Feed, \$1.80 bag
Cottonseed Meal, \$2.20 bag
Stock Feed Molasses, 22c gal
Kow Kare, 39c box
Red Clover Seed, 17c lb
Clover Seed Sowers, 98c each
Sweet Clover, 9c lb
Alsike Clover Seed, 21c lb
Alfalfa Clover Seed, 25c lb
Roofing Paint, 39c gal
Walter Baker Chocolate, 7c bar

House Paint, \$1.69 gal.

Cork Board, 65c each
Chevrolet Radiators, \$9.98 each
Ford Radiators, \$6.98 each
Clothes Pins, 1c dozen
140-bag Coarse Salt, 98c
Cheese, 25c lb
25-lb Box Dynamite, \$5.00
50-lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.75
Lawn Fence, 10c ft
Sauerkraut, 5c lb
2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c
Pig and Hog Meal, \$2.50 bag
Hog Tankage, \$2.50 bag
Egg and Growing Mash, \$2.50 bag
Chick Mash Starter, \$3.98 bag
Chick Grain Starter, \$3.25 bag

Chicken Oats, \$3.25 bag

Oyster Shell, 75c bag
Calf Meal, \$1.25 bag
10-ft. Farm Gates, \$9.98
12-ft. Farm Gates, \$10.98
14-ft. Farm Gates, \$11.98
Lead Harness, \$7.98 set
9x12 Rugs, \$3.98
3 Pairs Men's Hose for 25c
2-burner Oil Stoves, \$5.98
3-burner Oil Stoves, \$6.98
24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, 98c
24-lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour, \$1.10
Tractor Oil, 48c gallon
All Ford Repairs Half List Price

4 Cans Lye for 25c

Ajax Auto Oil, 39c gal
Men's Work Pants, 98c
Men's Work Shirts, 48c
Store Closes at 6:00 o'clock
3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c
Gasoline, 12c gal
Coal Oil, 11c gallon
Cigarettes, \$1.19 carton
Mattresses for Beds, \$3.98
Syrup, 59c gallon
Rain Spout, 7c ft
2-lbs. Coffee for 25c
Fresh Beef, 15c lb
Wash Boilers, 98c each

Salmon, 15c can

6 Volt Radio Battery, 1.98
Lawn Mower, \$4.98
Auto Tubes, 50c each
Ford Fan Belts, 5c each
Cracked Corn, \$2.20 bag
Tomatoes, \$1.15 per dozen cans
Princess Slips, 48c
Boys' Summer Suits, \$5.98
Men's Summer Suits, \$9.98
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98 square
3-lbs. Crackers for 39c

The Medford Grocery Co.

Medford, Maryland.

PARIS IS READY FOR VETS' VISIT

Gold Star Mothers to Go With Twenty-Seventh Division.

Paris—Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan and Brig. Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid have completed arrangements for the veterans of the Twenty-seventh division to come over in May for their first official visit since the war to the battlefields where they helped make history.

The former commanders of the division visited London, Brussels, Berlin and Paris, obtaining the governments' assurances that everything would be done to help make the veterans happy.

The party of 1,000 veterans and 250 Gold Star mothers will sail from New York on May 13 on the Republic, the same ship which carried many of the men of that division as a transport in 1917.

Many reunions will feature the return of the veterans of the famous Twenty-seventh to the old battle areas. The Twenty-seventh was one of the two divisions, the other being the Thirtieth, made up of fighting Tennesseans, who were with the British army in Flanders. They were attached to the units under Byng, Plummer and Rollison, and made a name for themselves when the Hindenburg line was smashed at St. Quentin.

Major General O'Ryan was awarded the K. C. M. G. by King George V for his war services. General Kincaid was awarded the D. S. O. Both officers have a wide circle of friends in London, Brussels and Paris, and much enthusiasm has been aroused in anticipation of the return of the division.

While the convention sessions will be held in London, the entire delegation will come to the continent later to be received in Brussels by King Albert and in Paris by official representatives of the French government.

At the cemetery of Bony on Memorial day, May 30, the veterans will pay tribute to their fallen comrades. While in northern France, a fleet of charabancs will transport the visitors to Quenemont farm, Roisel, Longavesnes, Tincourt and Peronne, familiar places to many of the men.

Peace Justice Holds Court Every Two Years
Houston.—"Court stands adjourned for two more years, boys," is an expression originated in the hill country north of here by Eli Hill, eighty-eight, long time justice of the peace, who reckons the successes of his jurisprudence to some extent after the successes of Judge Bean West of the Pecos. The expression is familiar to the voters of the Wimberly section.

"The boys have fallin' outs and knock each other about some sometime," the aged dispenser of justice said recently, "but there's always enough on the right side to straighten out the feller on the wrong side. We're civilized up here. We settle our difficulties out of court."

"Had a letter from some state of ficer not long ago wantin' to know what I'd done with the fines I'd collected, ha, ha," the old man continued to chuckle.

"We settle our difficulties out of court, and let the boys keep their money."

Hays county officials stated that if there ever had been a trial at Wimberly during his tenure of office they had no record of it.

"Fines? Why if there's ever been a trial in Hill's court I don't know of

it," County Attorney B. G. Neighbors commented.

Justice Hill will be elected to serve another term just as sure as election time comes around, voters there predict.

Take Us or Leave Us, Says Ed. Howe to Women
Women know perfectly well what they are getting into when they marry. All their lives they have heard the subject discussed, and witnessed over and over all its phases. They know precisely what men are; they know they cannot be anything else. They may say they do not, but they do; they cannot help learning a lesson presented without variation for thousands of years; therefore I object to their thrashing the same old straw over and over, in finding fault with men. Let them take us as we are, or let us alone. Every month, every day, every hour, I hear of marriages failing, and women chattering that wives always get the worst of it. Why do they not talk this way to brides, instead of acting as marriage agents? Women get precisely what Nature provides, and they know it before they make the contract.—E. W. Howe in Howe's Monthly.

Confining Turkeys
It is generally considered unwise to closely confine turkeys for any length of time; hence, the crate feeding method practiced in finishing chickens is not employed with turkeys. However, it is considered advisable to somewhat restrict range during the finishing period. An empty barn, shed or similar shelter with a limited yard range can serve admirably for finishing turkeys in proper sanitary condition.



Specify SWP and engage a good painter

Why SWP costs less on your house than any other paint

What will it cost to paint your house? This is what concerns you—not what the paint costs per gallon.

While fine old SWP costs more per gallon, it costs less on your home than any other paint. Why? Because one gallon of SWP will thoroughly paint almost twice as much surface as a gallon of cheaper paint. Therefore fewer gallons of SWP are needed.

So—ignoring the fact that SWP lasts twice as long as cheaper paint, and that its weather-proof colors retain their beauty to the very last—the first cost of painting your house with the world's best house paint is actually less than that of cheaper paint. Buy your paint on a job basis and save. Let us prove it to you by simple arithmetic.



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Gloss White, per gallon . . . \$3.50

S-W Floor Enamel

A beautiful enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Withstands daily scrubbing and tramping heels. Per quart . . . \$1.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS

S-W Mar-Not

A water-resisting floor varnish made to withstand tramping heels. For oak, light maple, birch or linoleum. Per quart . . . \$1.45

Rogers Brushing Lacquer

The popular modern fast-drying home lacquer. Easily applied. Exquisite colors. Dries while you want. Per 1/2 pint . . . 65c

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A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard. Per quart . . . 90c



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CALL ON US for a demonstration of the Modern Gas Range. You can have such a range in your kitchen, even though you do not have city gas, if you use Pyrofax.

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ROY B. GARNER
Dealer in General Hardware and Paints.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 13

THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:11-14; 19:13-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto Me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus, the Children's Friend.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of Girls and Boys.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Growing in the Kingdom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Sin of Neglecting and Misguiding Children.

I. The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven (vv. 1-4).

1. The disciples' question (v. 1).
The prominence given to Peter in connection with the announcement of Christ's purpose to build the church and the payment of tribute with the money in the fish's mouth, provoked jealousy on the part of the other disciples. The transfiguration scene revealed the divine person and the program of His kingdom. Seeing that the kingdom was to come to realization despite the tragedy of the cross, disciples wished to know their place of rank in the kingdom.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 2-4).
He taught them by placing a little child in their midst.

(1) Condition of entrance into the kingdom (v. 3). The great question was as to whether they were really in the kingdom. Their behavior revealed the fact that they needed conversion. Before they could even see, much less enter into, the kingdom, they must be born from above (John 3:3, 5). (2) Whosoever possesses childlike humility is the greatest (v. 4). The child is dependent, lowly and modest. Those who have been born again, or converted, have these characteristics.

II. The Lord's Identification With His Believing Ones (vv. 5-9).

1. Receiving the believer in Christ's name is receiving Christ (v. 5).
Through faith in Christ we become God's children and so completely His our life interwoven with His that He regards treatment of us as treatment of Himself.

2. The peril of causing a believer to stumble (vv. 6-9).
To cause to stumble means to give occasion for a moral fall. The particular reference was to the carnality and selfishness which were expressing themselves in their contention for pre-eminence. Their behavior was not only an injury, but a stumbling block to others. Everything causing one to stumble, though it be as vital as hands and feet, should be removed.

III. Believers Are Specially Cared for by the Heavenly Father (vv. 10-14).

1. They are under angelic guardianship (v. 10).
So precious is the believer in God's sight that angelic messengers are provided (Heb. 1:10). These angelic messengers have access to the very throne of God, even beholding His face. So high is the honor bestowed upon believers that the highest angels are sent to guard them.

2. The Son came especially to save such from their lost condition (vv. 11-14).
The Heavenly Father does not will that any one of these should perish. They are objects of the Father's seeking love. The salvation of the humble believer has been secured by the incarnation and the sacrifice of the Good Shepherd.

IV. Jesus Receiving Little Children (Matt. 19:13-15).

We should carefully note the setting of this text. Jesus had been speaking of the sanctity of marriage, which is the bulwark of the home. Into the sacred enclosure of the home comes childhood to complete and ennoble it.

1. Children brought to Jesus (v. 13).
Doubtless they were brought by their parents. Many parents today who are careless as to themselves, desire to bring their children into touch with Jesus Christ.

2. Rebuked by the disciples (v. 13).
They regarded children as too insignificant to engage the Lord's attention. Christ places high value upon children.

3. The disciples rebuked by Christ (v. 14).
These words uttered by the Lord have placed a peculiar dignity upon the child. It is Christlike to care for children and no service in the world pays such large dividends.

4. Christ laid His hands upon the children (v. 15).

For More Peace on Earth

Less chestiness and more bowed knees make for more peace on earth.—Christian Monitor.

Condemning Others

There is nothing more delicately dangerous in the whole Christian life than the condemnation of others.—G. D. Watson.

Bible and Money

"But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God; for it is He that giveth the power to get wealth."

To Honor God

Large asking and large expectation on our part honor God.—Sel.

Home Never Like This, So He Remains in Jail

Minneapolis.—A little soft music, professor—a song of sweetness and light and contentment.

Enter, a man completely satisfied with the city workhouse—in spite of an opportunity for freedom.

Arrested on a minor charge our hero was sentenced to serve 90 days in the corrective institution where the decorative railing for the Third avenue bridge was made and sundry products of manual labor take shape in the hands of prisoners. He was not given the opportunity of paying a fine.

Friends sought to have his term made as pleasant as possible and asked that he be assigned to the courthouse kitchen.

Still not satisfied, his friends sought to have the sentence changed from imprisonment to a fine. The judge that sentenced him finally relented, suspended the sentence and imposed a fine.

Delighted, the friends went to the workhouse to break the good news. The object of their brotherly efforts looked away disinterestedly.

"No, thanks," he said. "I'm going to stay here. I've got a good job."

A New Occupation

This writer bought a new pair of shoes recently, and he has, I suppose, the same dread that most wearers of shoes, especially men, feel towards breaking in brand new ones. With this in mind, he remarked to the clerk: "You ought to hire a man with tough feet who would break in new shoes for your customers."

To which the clerk replied: "We often do that in this store. A lot of customers leave their shoes here and have us wear them around for a few days so that they will feel easier when they put them on."

If there is going to be a lot of unemployment, breaking in new shoes might be an occupation for the birds whose feet are not tender.

Finds Throw Light on Tribe of Philistines

Reality and even individuality has been given to the Philistines, who for so many generations have been no more than a name, by some of Sir Flinders Petrie's observations on discoveries in Palestine.

It was while searching in the trenches made by Lord Allenby's troops in Palestine that the most curious revelations were made about missing epochs in Biblical history. First the diggers found knives, hand grenades, spoons, and "spurious Egyptian antiquities" bought and brought there by English and Australian soldiers. Next the Roman occupation of Vespasian was unearthed, then a city of the Greeks, and then pilgrim bottles carried when Solomon was king.

Last came the periods of the Egyptian conquests and weapons of the almost legendary Philistines, together with objects, scarabs and jewels, which trace the journey of the Israelites to the Promised land.

Strangest of all, is that the soldiers who fought in the Armageddon of the Twentieth century, should by their work have enabled the archeologist to trace records of the people whose prophets spoke of the Armageddon to come.

Sunlight Is Important as Source of Vitamine D

Sunlight is without an equal to furnish the necessary vitamine D to laying hens, says Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California.

While it is more valuable than any other agency, says Dougherty, the quartz mercury vapor lamp will give good results, and where sunlight is not available, it may be used.

Either sunlight or the lamp excel cod-liver oil in this respect, although where sunlight is lacking and the quartz mercury vapor lamp is not available, the cod-liver oil will be far better than nothing.

"Sunlight is cheap where it is at all available," says Professor Dougherty, "and where it is possible poultry should be exposed to the direct rays of the sun as much as possible."

Much in a Name

Jones was proudly conducting his friend Smith over the new house. It was really a comfortable dwelling, and Smith duly admired its qualities.

"Yes, he said, 'you've certainly got hold of a very nice house. But I see you haven't named it yet. What are you going to call it?'"

"Littledown."

"Littledown? What on earth for? That's hardly suitable for a house in the town like yours."

"Oh, yes, it is. Little down—and balance by installments."

"Charm School" Teaches What Spoon to Use

Knoxville, Tenn.—A "charm school" has been made a unit of Boyd Junior high school here. Students are taught how to behave on street cars, decipher railroad time tables, use the telephone and numerous other "every day" tasks.

"Table manners, simple rules of courtesy, answering formal dinner invitations," are among subjects listed to be studied.

One Way Out

Dundee, Scotland.—While the bridal party waited at the church, a searching party found the body of the groom on a railway track between Meigle and Alyth Perthshire.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Nothing Fancy

P. G. Wodehouse exploded the theory that a theatrical photographer's life must be a happy one, filled, as it is, with beauty. Wodehouse ended this idea, as far as I am concerned, by writing a short story about a photographer who got so sick of beautiful women that he married the homeliest one he could find—and was happy with her.

Well, if photographers become caloused to beauty, so do their employees. I was in one high-priced studio the other day, gazing at some of the 185 poses for which a certain actor and actress married had made in one colossal vain sitting. In walked the photographer's office boy, returning from lunch.

"Look what I had made," said he to me. And he showed me a strip of eight rogue's gallery pictures he had made of himself for twenty-five cents in a photomaton machine.

An Undignified Calling

One of the so-called professional strong men, who rehearses every day in the gymnasium was exhibiting his muscles to Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, recently.

"Just feel those muscles," he said, as he flexed his biceps. "What do you think of those?"

"I don't want to feel your muscles," replied Bud. "Let me feel your head. It's what you have above the neck that counts. If your muscles are that good why don't you go out and get \$300,000 for fighting one of those bums around here?"

Much crestfallen the owner of the muscles answered dejectedly: "It wouldn't be dignified."

Perhaps He Didn't Dare To

Mrs. Jabbs—Mr. Van Shrimp says he has never found an imperfection in his wife.

Mr. Jabbs—Well—er—she has dared him to, I suppose.—New Bedford Standard.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHO EVER HEARD OF AN AVIATOR SAYING, "NOW THAT I'M UP HIGH ENOUGH, I MIGHT AS WELL SHUT OFF THE GAS AND SAVE MONEY." YET IT IS NOT UNCOMMON FOR A MERCHANT TO BUILD UP A BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING AND THEN SEND IT INTO A "NOSE DIVE" BY AN ILL ADVISED ATTEMPT TO SAVE MONEY BY CUTTING OUT ADVERTISING.



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PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Always the leader in value in the lowest-priced field
—Now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world.

\$590

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

SEDAN, 3-WINDOW, 4-DOOR	\$625
COUPE	590
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	610
2-DOOR SEDAN	610
TOURING	625
DE LUXE COUPE (with rumble seat)	625
DE LUXE SEDAN	675

All prices f. o. b. factory

The Taneytown Garage Co.

Lies to Shield Child for Death of Sister

Berlin.—Because he did not want his three-year-old daughter Frika to be cursed for life with the knowledge of having killed her baby sister, Friedrich Pesla tried to make the court believe that he had poisoned his own baby.

While her parents were sleeping, Frika played with her mother's pills, and fed some of them to the baby. When her father realized what had happened, he rushed the baby to the hospital, but it had died. The father asserted that he had poisoned the child because it was his fourth daughter and a cripple.

His wife contradicted this, saying it was a lie to shield Frika. Pesla then admitted that he heard his relative berating Frika for killing her sister and he decided to take the guilt on his own shoulders to save the child from having her life ruined by the memory of the baby's death.

We Overlooked Him

All in all, this is an age of remarkable talent. We quote: "The shop-lifter made his way through a crowd of women shoppers and escaped." When they get around to making the final All-America football list, they ought to remember the unique performance of this bird.—Boston Herald.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of MILTON A. REAVER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of October, 1930, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 21st day of March, 1930.

JOSEPH M. REAVER,
VERNON C. REAVER,
Administrators.

3-21-30

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County. Contract No. CL-72-54, Federal Aid Project 209. One Section of State Highway from the end of Contract No. CL-126 North of Taneytown toward the Pennsylvania State Line, a distance of 2.5 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M on the 15th day of April, 1930, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 1st day of April, 1930.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman,
L. H. STUART, Secretary. 4-4-30

Dear Editor:

HERE we are in a hotel such as I didn't know existed outside of shows. A rope fire escape, antique bedside crockery, winding hallways, strawberry colored woodwork—every thing laughable, but clean.

Dinner is 85 cents, and they dare you to eat it all.

The breakfast menu heralds "3 egg omélet 35c." At last I am out where men are men.

The town's main street corner has a public radio horn and an advertising sign board of the firms paying for the noise. Must be an encouragement to corner loafers. No doubt somebody will pass a law against that sort of thing if you give them time.—Fred Barton.

GIRLIGAGS



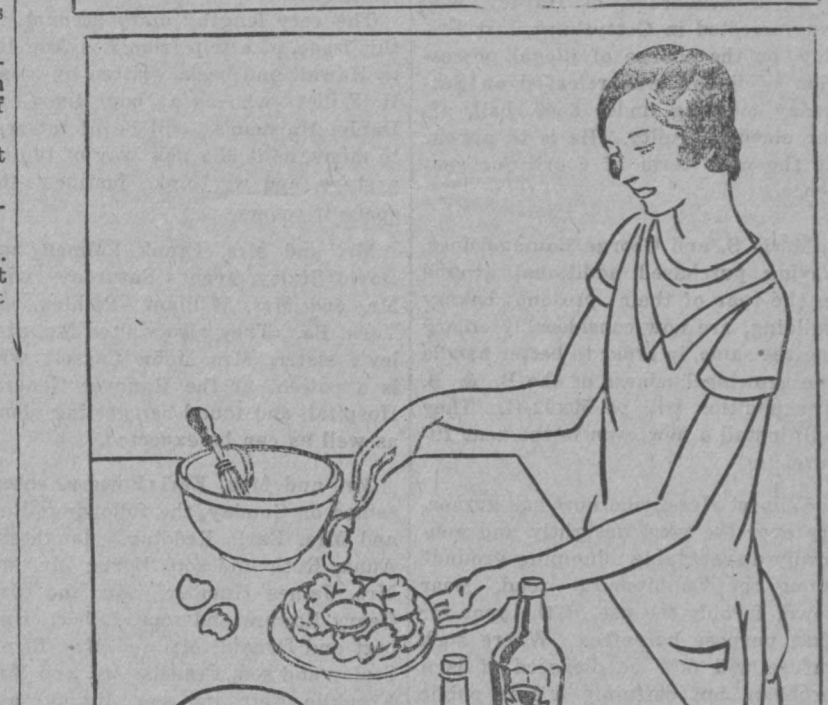
THE SONGS I'D LIKE TO SING

I'd like to write of humble things—
The common joys and cares of every day.
I'd like to tell a tale that brings
A brighter smile, or drives a tear away.
I'd like to paint a little scene
Of good old-fashioned comradeship and fun,
Where life is wholesome and serene,
And restful sleep is found when day is done.

I'd like to sing the simple songs,
That children might forsake their play to hear.
I'd like to talk to weary throngs
And have them heartened by my words of cheer.
I'd like to voice the happiness
That only humble folks can truly know;
And search for language to express
The beauty of contentment's kindly glow.

I'd like to chant love's tender lays;
And laud the charm of Nature everywhere.
I'd like to sing of childhood days,
Of home, and of a mother's faithful care.
I'd like to touch the wistful chords
Of memory, and somehow play again
That gentle music which affords
Unending pleasure to the hearts of men.

A Green Salad a Day Is the Safe Winter Way



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

chopped green pepper and a little onion juice. Mix thoroughly, and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. This makes a delicious slaw, and is a good emergency salad.

Variations:

- Use 1/2 cup chopped peanuts in place of green pepper.
- Use 2 tablespoons chopped pickle salt in place of green pepper.
- Use equal parts of grated carrots and chopped cabbage in this salad, instead of only cabbage.

To take the place of a meat dish in the menu, a salad of devilled eggs provides a welcome change, and is easy to prepare with the salad materials available now. Here is a good recipe for devilled egg salad:

Devilled Egg Salad—Cut 4 hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Mash yolks, season with salt, pepper, butter, prepared mustard and Pure Cider Vinegar. Minced potted ham may be added if desired. Refill the whites and serve two halves in a nest of crisp lettuce or other greens, with a dressing made of 1 cup mayonnaise salad dressing and 1/2 cup chili sauce.

Frozen Cheese Salad served with crisp crackers, or whole wheat bread-and-butter sandwiches, and a cup of steaming hot coffee is a genuine treat:

Frozen Cheese Salad—Mash a small package of cream cheese and blend with 2 tablespoons of Roquefort cheese. Season highly with salt, pepper and 1/2 teaspoon onion juice. Add 1/2 cup of French dressing or mayonnaise salad dressing, and 1/2 cup stuffed Spanish olives, sliced. Pour into a covered mold or can, and pack in a pan of ice and salt to freeze, or freeze in the pans of a mechanical refrigerator. Cut in cubes, place in deep nests of very crisp lettuce, and serve with French dressing.

Cole Slaw with Variations—Chop 4 cups of cabbage very finely, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Mix 1/2 cup mayonnaise salad dressing with 2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar, and pour over the cabbage. Add a

Simply mix one of these snappy dressings with almost any combination of winter vegetables at hand—and an appetizing salad is the immediate result. Raw cabbage combinations always are popular, and either raw or cooked carrots are excellent when seasoned with the right dressing. Also, when lettuce is not available, deep cabbage leaves or beds of chopped cabbage serve excellently for greens.

The recipes that follow will suggest many other possibilities to you. Try them, and see if you don't find they are unusually good:

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. Percy Putman has been in the Doctor's care, the past week, with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Doty Robb, at Derry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten, of Washington, spent the last week-end at Roy B. Garner's.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe's mother of Hummelstown, Pa., is a visitor at the Lutheran Parsonage.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Mrs. G. Walter Wilt visited Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Byham, at Hanover, on Wednesday.

John W. Eckard, who had a bad case of hemorrhage through the nose, a week ago, and was seriously ill for a few days, is now able to be about.

Miss Margie West, of Snow Hill, Md., and Mr. John Myers, of Bachman's Valley, Md., spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Everett Feeser, Littlestown, baseball player, who played with the Taneytown team several games, will be given a tryout as third baseman, on the Baltimore team.

Rev. S. R. Kresge and family have moved from the Baust Church parsonage to Lewistown, Frederick county. Rev. Kresge was elected pastor of the Utica Charge some time ago.

Monday was rather more than a typical April day, presenting sunshine, violent showers and considerable wind verging on a storm, and the first thunder gust of the year.

Mrs. John H. Harman returned home, on Saturday, from a lengthy visit to her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Bowersox, at Carlisle, Pa. She has been ill since her return, but is better now.

Mrs. Margaret Petite, of Harrisburg; Mrs. T. C. Fair and daughter, Miss Betty, of Carlisle, Pa., who have been motoring in Florida, for three weeks, spent Friday night at the home of C. T. Fringer.

D. W. Garner and wife called on A. C. Basehoar, Gettysburg, on Thursday, and found Mr. Basehoar busy spraying his large orchard. He pronounces the peach crop perfectly safe from frost, so far, and expects a bumper crop.

B. L. Eckenrode, of Harney, who was arrested in Gettysburg, last Friday, on the charge of illegal possession of liquor, was released on Saturday morning under \$500. bail, after pleading guilty. He is to appear at the next term of court, for sentence.

Merle S. and George Baumgardner, having purchased additional ground in the rear of their present bakery building, are now considerably enlarging the same, in order to better handle the growing business of the B. & B. The addition will be 50x52-ft. They will install a new oven in the near future.

Wilbert Hess, who now has authority over the very unsightly and generally disreputable "dumping ground" along the Emmitsburg road, near town, forbids the use of the spot for that purpose hereafter. Where such refuse will now be disposed of is a problem, but certainly a less public spot should be found.

Miss Amanda Wolf was found lying on the floor of her bedroom, on Monday morning, in a paralyzed condition. She is perhaps the oldest person in Taneytown, and is in a very critical condition. The County ambulance moved Miss Amanda to the home of a niece, in Baltimore county, where she can be given better attention.

Mrs. Burgess S. Miller is the owner of one of the old blue back spellers, used as authority at the big spelling bee in Washington, on March 29th. Its author was Epes Sargent, and date of publication 1866. In its time it was a standard speller, giving rules for spelling and pronunciation, but no definitions. The book is in very fair condition.

Dr. C. M. Benner attended the demonstration in Washington, on Tuesday in honor of the 80th birthday of Dr. William H. Welch, of Baltimore, a patriarch of the American medical profession, and a founder of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Admission was by special invitation and ticket. The program was radioed throughout the world, President Hoover being one of the speakers. Robert Benner accompanied his father on the trip, spending the time at the Raleigh Hotel, taken up by the ceremonies.

Mrs. Joe Hill is seriously ill with pneumonia, at her home on Emmitsburg St.

Mrs. John Baumgardner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, in Baltimore.

Charles Shoemaker has been very ill all week from a bad case of pleurisy, but is now considerably improved.

Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, near town, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, last Saturday and is getting along very nicely.

The heirs of the late Frank Baumgardner are putting down a cement pavement and wall on the Antrim Ave. side of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer entertained at supper on Monday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Redding and children and Mrs. Earl Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and children, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey, near Baust Church, fell off a roller last Saturday morning and broke her right arm. She is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Harry M. Mohney and daughter, Jean, who spent last week at Butler, Pa., and Warren, Ohio, returned home last Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Mary Mohney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter, Helen, spent several days with Mrs. Arnold's home folks, at Frostburg, and attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Curley, on Monday.

Mr. James F. Humbert died at his home today, Friday, from neuralgia of the heart. He was stricken about 11:30 and died at 11:45. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Earl Bowers and a son who resides in Littlestown.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, spent from Thursday till Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James Rodgers, near town; Mrs. Clinton Smith and Miss Gladys Baum and Milton Baum, of Baltimore, were visitors at the same place during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss, daughter, Norma and son Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hesson, of Harney, visited Rev. George A. Brown and family, at Newburg, Pa., this week. Rev. Brown has a growing charge, and they are getting along fine.

Among those who enjoyed seeing the cherry blossoms in Washington, on Sunday, were: Frank Stambaugh and Murray Baumgardner. They also stopped at Bliss Electrical School, where they were shown through the buildings, which also was of interest to them.

The very lengthy diary account, in this issue, of a trip from Los Angeles to Hawaii and back, written by Noah H. Willet—who as a boy lived at Daniel Harman's—will be of interest to many, as it is a new way of telling a story, and we think justifies the space it covers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, and David Staley, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Richley, at York, Pa. They also visited Mr. Staley's sister, Mrs. John Cassett who is a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, and found her getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, entertained on Sunday, the following: Rev. and Mrs. Earl Redding, daughters, Anna, Ruth and son, Earle; Mr. and Mrs. James Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and sons, Robert, Herbert and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and son, Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy; and Albert Boyd.

A GOOD WIFE.

There is nothing on earth that we cherish
And nothing a husband loves more
Than the wife that was given to help
him
And save in temptations so sore.

When trial and conflict surround him
She then is his comfort and stay,
And when the dark clouds gather o'er
him

Her smile quickly drives them away
In sorrow and anguish what comfort
Comes from her watching and care,
No battle so fierce or no danger
To keep her away from him there.

She will stand by when all others forsake
him
And keep brave and true till the last,
And in life's darkest hours will comfort
Until every temptation is past.

She will always be sweetheart and dearest
Of any on earth he holds dear,
Her voice will always be sweetest
Of any he ever will hear.

At last, when life's journey is ended,
By her side he will lie down to rest
And in Heaven she still will be with
him
Forever and ever the blest.
—John M. Baker.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.08@1.08
Corn\$1.00@1.00

SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY AND MONDAY,
APRIL 12 and 14

KING VIDOR'S

(Director of The Big Parade)

"Hallelujah"

With an entire negro cast, it is told with gripping intensity in dialogue that's earthy and true, with songs and dancing.

COMEDY— "Madhouse"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
APRIL 16 and 17

Now you hear the world's greatest comedian talk for the New Show World!

HAROLD LLOYD



"Welcome Danger"

Gripping mystery! Hair-raising thrills! Throbbing love! A mirthful, joyful fast-moving comedy that will furnish all the laugh-excitement you need.

Paper Hanging

I respectfully solicit your business. Many Beautiful Patterns of Wall Paper to select from. Phone 56R, or drop me a card, and I will call to see you.
O. D. SELL.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale, on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th., 1930,
at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
buffet, refrigerator, cupboard, Morris chair, leaf table, kitchen cabinet, 2 rockers, 2 other chairs, 2 stands, asbestos rug 11x11½-ft; good sewing machine, good 8-day clock, lot of silver knives, forks and spoons; 17 window shades, electric lamp, 2 oil lamps, oil stove and baker; lot of jarred fruit, lot of jars, tumblers, odd dishes, glassware, stone jars and crocks, lot of pots, pans and kettles, washing machine with electric motor and wringer, lot of window screens and screen doors to fit the house; iron kettle, wash tubs and stands, coal oil tank, lot hard soap, pair beam scales, porch swing, meat benches.

5-PIECE PARLOR SUIT.
comforts, counterpanes, sheets, bureau and stand covers, bed mattress; 2 good beds, 3 wash stands; good wool horse blanket, large lap robe.

CORN SHELLER, GRINDSTONE
2 half barrels vinegar, coal chute, garden tools, and a lot of small articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.
JOHN H. HILTERBRICK,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 4-4-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

CHARLES E. VALENTINE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of November, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 11th day of April, 1930. **CALVIN H. VALENTINE,** 4-11-3t
Executor.

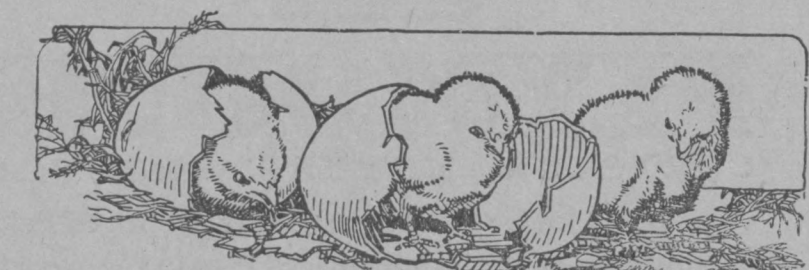
To Feeders Who Are Particular.

Being particular is the best road to success. Being particular gives us better stock, better farms and better homes.

Why not be particular about the feed you feed. You feed your stock two and three times a day, 365 days a year.

The Key Feeds are blended from the same high quality ingredients that you would use yourself, so uniformly balanced that every important feature for their individual feeding interest has been brought to the highest degree of perfection.

Recommended and distributed by—
EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md.
A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md.
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.



Raise Them All On
CONKEY'S STARTING FEED
With Buttermilk and Y-O.



Our
Second Carload
Now Rolling.

Get better results by feeding Conkey's Starting Feed, Conkey's Growing Feed, Conkey's Chick Grains, Conkey's Scratch Grains and Conkey's Laying Mash.

Get them fresh from us.
SATURDAY SPECIAL.
Saturday ONLY
Best Rolled Oats 3c lb.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

An Excellent Assortment of Merchandise for Easter Needs.

SILK UNDERWEAR.
A very nice assortment of best quality Silk Underwear for Ladies. Pure Silk Vests, Bloomers, combination suits, etc., in all the delicate colors that are most popular. A complete range of sizes at most reasonable prices for such high quality merchandise.

SILK HOSIERY.
Our Hosiery Department is always up to the minute with a complete stock of popular numbers for Ladies, Men or Children and they are priced so reasonably as to meet the wishes of any person.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.
A complete assortment of Men's Dress Shirts for Spring wear. We have them in a very popular range of prices in sizes 14 to 18 with either neck band or collar attached. A full cut well made shirt in all the leading patterns and colors. Also a large stock of the most popular Van Heusen semi soft collars in all sizes and a number of styles.

MEN'S DRESS HATS AND CAPS.
A very attractive assortment of Men's Dress Hats for Spring. The new styles and colors are now on sale, and the prices very reasonable. Also have a very nice assortment of first quality Dress Caps in all sizes for you to select from.

GROCERIES.

A complete line of strictly first quality groceries always on hand at lowest prices.

2 CANS SAUERKRAUT, 23c
Large Can Good Apple Butter 23c Tall Can Fine Quality Applesauce 16c
3 Cans Campbell's Soup 25c 2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti 25c

1 PACK STEEL WOOL FREE WITH 4 CAKES SWEETHEART SOAP, 23c
2-lb. Good Jelly Eggs 25c 1 Package Paas Egg Dyes 8c
½-lb. Hershey's Chocolate 17c 3 Packages Jello 23c

16-OZ. JAR GOOD PEANUT BUTTER, 21c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 43c Fine Quality Evaporated Peaches 20c lb
Large Can Good Prunes 23c Can Baker's Cocoa Nut 16c

LARGE PACKAGE CHIPSO, 19c
Large Package Selox 13c 3 Tall Cans Milk 25c
3 Cans Early June Peas 25c 3-lbs Good Loose Raisins 25c

Don't WORRY

If you have a checking account here

YOU save all trouble in making remittance by mail; never have any fees to pay for money orders; never annoy business men by sending them stamps in payment for small amounts. And you always have a record and a receipt for every transaction.

We are glad to open small check accounts. Ask us about it.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NEVER LOST

He—My college was founded in 1864.
She—I never even heard it was losted.

Candidate for Sheriff

I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Carroll County, subject to the Republican primary election to be held in September and respectfully ask for general support.

LUTHER R. HARNER,
4-11-3t
Taneytown District.

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS