

PRESIDENT HOOVER TO BE AT GETTYSBURG

To Deliver Address at Memorial
Day Exercises.

President Hoover will deliver the main address at the Memorial Day exercises in Gettysburg, May 30th. Gov. John S. Fisher, of Pa., will preside, and introduce the president. The program arranged by the local committee, Rev. L. B. Hafer, chairman, will be as follows:

Selection by 144th. Cavalry band, Pennsylvania National Guard; invocation by Dr. W. A. Hansen, president of Gettysburg College; Lincoln's address by Judge Donald P. McPherson, Gettysburg; address by President Hoover; benediction by Rev. Dr. John Aberly, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

The President will arrive by special train from Washington, about 1 P. M., and will likely be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover. At 1:30 the President will head the parade of Gettysburg school children, war veterans and other organizations, to the National cemetery, where the children will strew flowers over the graves; after which, the program at the rotunda will be rendered.

The address of President Hoover will be broadcast, and an amplifying outfit will also be used.

ST. MARY'S REFORMED CHURCH MUSICAL.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, the fifth of a series of musical Sunday evening services will be held. The music at this service will be rendered by the Jefferson Male Chorus, of Jefferson, Pa. This excellent organization, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Rebert, is composed of about twenty-five men. They have given programs in many churches and are always well received. They inspire and uplift through their sacred music. They will be assisted on Sunday evening by Miss Anna Belle Runck, a reader who always delights her audiences. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude
Hymn—"Come we who Love the Lord"
Prayer by the pastor
Chorus, "He Shall Reign Forever," Simper
Chorus, "Hear the Trumpet Call" Fillmore
Reading, Selected
Chorus, "Miss Anna Belle Runck"
Chorus, "Saviour Divine," Hershey
Chorus, "Mr. Mark Miller, Soloist."
Chorus, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"
Chorus, "Those Pals of Ours," Cole
Reading, Selected
Chorus, "Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts"
Chorus, "Shall I Crucify Him?" Tullar
Address, "Learn of Me"
Rev. Paul D. Yoder, Jefferson, Pa.
Offertory
Chorus, "Though I Speak with Tongues"
Chorus, "Of Men"
Chorus, "Send Unto Thy Light," Gounod
Reading, Selected
Chorus, "Miss Anna Belle Runck"
Chorus, "When I get Home," Hall-Mack
Chorus, "Pennsylvania," Hershey
Benediction
Postlude

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 28th., 1930.—The last will and testament of Amanda A. L. Wolf, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Amanda Magdalene Wheeler, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors, who returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of J. Wesley Buchman, deceased, were granted unto Mary S. Buchman, who received order to notify creditors.

H. Newton DeVries, executor of Belle Rider DeVries, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Frederick Basler, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Edward Basler, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Ada V. Myers, administratrix d. b. n. of Tobias A. Martin, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, April 29th., 1930.—Levi Shipley, administrator of Lillian C. Shipley, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of Margaret Smith, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emily L. Wagoner, deceased, were granted unto William E. Bankard, who received warrant to appraise leasehold estate and order to notify creditors, and returned inventory of leasehold goods.

Jessie A. Haines, executrix of Harry J. Haines, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINICS.

Arrangements have been made by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association to hold their monthly chest clinics in various sections of Carroll County, for the purpose of giving better service to the residents of the county. Heretofore, the clinics have usually been held in Westminster. By changing the clinic locations from time to time the patients from other sections of the county will be afforded a better opportunity to visit the clinic.

The locations for the next three months are as follows: May, Oakland Mills; June, Union Bridge; July, Hampstead.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sure to Advance the Interests of
Taneytown and District.

The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, on Monday evening, was of special interest, C. Edgar Nussbaum, president of the Westminster C. of C., was present and delivered an interesting and helpful address on the work of that body. Reports on the participation of the local C. of C., in meetings before the State Roads Commission and the Senate Committee in Washington, in the interest of more roads, were made by Geo. A. Arnold and P. B. Englar; and the social features were added to by the serving of refreshments, and a number of vocal selections were rendered by an impromptu male chorus.

Chamber of Commerce bodies always enlist the attention of public officials and others, and accomplish results for their respective localities, as they are sure to represent them in a substantial way. The Taneytown organization, through its energetic president, Merwyn C. Fuss, and its Executive Committee, has already demonstrated its value to the town and community, and that it will continue to do so, is assured.

There are still others who should become members, while some of the present businesses represented should have more than one membership. Westminster has quite a number of firms that subscribe for from two to four memberships. All present members should be loyal in attendance, for there is inspiration in a large crowd. The only income is \$5.00 a year from each membership, and this represents the only source of revenue with which to work for beneficial results. Membership is not limited to the town, but the body welcomes all who are willing to advance both town and community interests. The larger the revenue, the larger will be the results obtained.

ROSES ALONG THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

A Lancaster, Pa., correspondent to the Philadelphia Ledger says the planting of red roses will begin today (Friday) along the Lincoln highway from Lancaster toward the new bridge at Columbia.

Public subscriptions to finance the work are being received by the committee in charge, and many property owners along the road will contribute their share by planting rosebushes. The planting, it was announced, will start on the western limits of the city. Trellises are being erected by the State Highway Department. Eventually the highway will be lined with red roses from the city to the Columbia bridge, and white roses will be planted on the York County side of the Susquehanna.

In the meantime, preparations are under way for the dedication of the new river bridge from Columbia to Wrightsville. Columbia citizens met Tuesday night and discussed preliminary plans. Later Wrightsville will form a committee and the two organizations will unite with the Bridge Commission in planning the dedication of the bridge, which will likely take place in November. The path of roses will lead to the bridge on both sides of the stream.

POULTRYMEN WARNED TO CUT COSTS.

Maryland poultrymen during the coming year may well devote effort to lower production costs and improving market quality of their eggs, together with more efficient marketing methods, rather than expansion in the number of birds kept as the outlook is for somewhat lower prices, according to the Agricultural Outlook for the state issued recently by the University of Maryland extension service.

The publication states, however, that feed prices will likely be lower so the egg feed price ration should remain fairly constant.

While consumer buying power will depend to a rather large extent upon general business conditions and is expected to be somewhat lower, it is not believed that there will be materially less demand for good eggs, according to the Outlook.

Reports indicate an increase of five percent or thereabouts in the number of chickens on farms in the country as compared with last year, which indicates an increase in the number of eggs produced.

Low prices that prevail for poultry meat at present may result in birds being held back from market and a consequent increase in production of eggs during the spring months.

Lower prices for foods, that in a measure can be substituted for eggs, may somewhat lessen the demand for them.

Egg production per bird has shown a gradual increase. This increase during 1929 for the country as a whole was 3 percent, as compared with 1928. For the individual producer, such increase is favorable, but for the entire industry it means greater total production with the resulting influence upon price. Furthermore, competition from other regions is being felt more and more by Maryland producers and a larger volume of high-quality eggs is coming into Eastern markets.

CHICAGO PUPILS VISIT GETTYSBURG.

About 300 pupils from Chicago high schools visited Gettysburg battlefield this week, coming in two special trains, via Frederick. They left in the evening for Washington, for three days where they visited Mt. Vernon, Arlington cemetery and other sights in and around the capital.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF MARYLAND.

Both Parties find difficult problems
in the situation.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., was unanimously placed in nomination for Governor, on Wednesday, by the United Women's Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland, at a convention held in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

Mrs. Nicholson has not decided whether or not to enter the Democratic primary race, but is said to be waiting to see what type of man will be nominated by the Republicans; intimating that if a dry is nominated she may not seek the Governorship.

This Law Enforcement organization, of course, means that it backs the enforcement of the prohibition laws, and is anti-Ritchie. The Governor has recently declined to publicly debate the fourth-term issue with Mrs. Richardson.

The holding back of Mayor Broening's intentions as to the Republican nomination, is causing some impatience among his friends. His attitude toward the wet and dry question, may be giving him considerable concern. Also, he may feel like Senator David G. McIntosh, who withdrew from the contest for the nomination against Ritchie, because he lacked the outspoken support of prominent party leaders; for certain it is that his boosters for the nomination are from the ranks, and not from the officers of the party; but the latter are as slow to put forward a man as the Mayor is to put forward himself.

It may be, too, that the Mayor is not very eager for the honor, considering either for his opponents among the leaders to find a man who suits them better, or to take their time in coming around to him. The entry of Mrs. Nicholson into the picture, as a dry, does not help the situation a bit, for if the Republican candidate is a wet—well, she will get a lot of Republican votes, and some from Democrats too.

There is also said to be the chance of formidable opposition to Gov. Ritchie for the nomination, and Congressman Gambrell is spoken of as the outstanding man for the job. Unquestionably he could command the votes of a strong Anti-Ritchie following; but taking such a step would mean the relinquishing an almost sure renomination and election to Congress.

With a direct primary law in operation, one might think that "the people" should be given the chance to nominate candidates, without much consideration for the would be slate-makers behind the scenes; but such a thought is more a pleasing fiction than a reality, for the slate-makers continue to operate about as successfully now as they did in convention times.

MARYLAND'S ROADS.

There is but one way to solve the rural highway problem and that is to formulate a plan whereby every available cent of highway income can be devoted to pavement construction that will best serve the car, according to road engineers.

What a state can do when it places its mind on the job is well illustrated by Maryland. During the 1929 road-building season Maryland constructed 225 miles of new roads, and of this total all but sixty miles were of concrete.

Although Maryland is among the smaller states she has a total road mileage of 14,810. Of this, 3,062 miles compose the state system. At the beginning of 1929 Maryland had some 1,450 miles of concrete pavement, which, together with the new construction of last season gives about 1,600 miles. This reflects a real attempt to serve the tax-payer.

Further recognition by Maryland say engineers, that the automobile is a device that demands space and freedom is indicated in three other features of the construction program. One hundred and forty miles of shoulders were constructed to widen existing pavements for additional safety and convenience.

THE FARMER'S FAITH.

As the city dweller speeds through the farm regions in his swift automobile, he notes many a cheerful scene of industry. Whatever failures the farmers may have made to realize their hopes last year, they are at it again this spring. The determination to keep digging will bring results in time, if people use intelligence in their labors.

The farmer gives each spring a fine illustration of faith, in his willingness to risk his seed and his labor expense and many other costs on the doubtful chances of weather and markets. He faces these unknown chances with determination, and the steady progress of our farming sections suggests that on the whole his faith is well founded.

The modern farmer is a very different type of person from the men who used to till these acres. He has learned that farming is a scientific proposition, and he makes what effort he can to conform his methods to the best research.—Frederick News.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Chester S. Givler and Helen L. Brunner, York, Pa.
Elmer Smith and Evelyn Shultz, Gettysburg, Pa.
Bernard Smith and Carrie McGlaughlin, Hanover, Pa.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The Annual Nuisance Causes its Un-
necessary Confusion.

Why all the fuss and confusion about "daylight saving" time? Why interfere with "Standard" time, and the clocks? Why do not those who favor daylight saving, merely go to work an hour earlier, and let the clocks alone? The railroads of the country change their schedules whenever the need occurs, but always maintain standard time.

Physicians have their "office hours." Schools open and close, and fix recesses, according to their regulations, but let the clock tick away the hours by standard time, just the same. Some business concerns work 8 hours a day, some 9 hours, and some 10 hours. Some men work from daylight until dark—and some not at all.

The whole discussion seems to us much ado about nothing, in reality. The days during the Summer have more daylight hours than in the winter, and no manipulation of the clock can change this; but there is no real reason why working hours can not be changed, without moving the hands of the clock.

The "Standard" time will continue to be given out at Washington, as heretofore, while the foolish argument goes on. How any intelligent person can argue that he can not get out of bed at 6 o'clock, A. M. "Standard time," but can get out at 7:00 o'clock, "day-light saving" time—when both mean the same thing—passes our understanding.

It may be desirable for those workers who find a long afternoon more desirable than a long forenoon, to go to work an hour earlier in the morning, but there is no valid reason why they should compel the hands of the clock to be turned ahead an hour in order to do so, and thereby interfere with those who are satisfied with the time as it is.

"Day-light saving" is a myth. The plan does not add a minute to the day. Amos and Andy merely come on at 7 o'clock daylight saving time, which is exactly the same as 6 o'clock Standard time. Why not use the latter hour, and be right? The U. S. Government should compel its standard time to be used and not have the business of the whole country interfere with it.

WHY PASTURES NEED FERTILIZATION.

Will top dressing pastures pay? This is a question many dairy farmers are answering for themselves according to County Agent, L. C. Burns. Several hundred acres are being top dressed in Carroll County this spring as a result of experiments carried on last year.

A dairy cow must have a ration adequate for her needs in every respect or production and profit will suffer. The great amount of energy expended by the modern high-producing cow in secreting milk requires that a minimum of energy be spent in grazing. The serious objections to pasturing milking cows at any great distance from the barn necessitates obtaining good yields from the limited acreage nearby. Pastures are often so inadequate as to necessitate expensive feeding of grain and frequently roughage.

Pasturage, even allowing liberally for the expense of fertilization, costs only one-fourth to one-half as much as manger feeding.

It is cheaper to grow feed on a fertilized pasture, and send the cows after it, than to grow it on tillage land and send a man and team after it—or buy it. Getting the cows on pasture 10 to 20 days earlier in the spring saves labor and expensive barn feeding. A dollar's worth of fertilizer will produce, as an average, \$5.00 worth of dairy cow feed. The more feed you grow in your pasture, the more of the milk-check dollar stays on the farm. Dairy profit depends on the quality as well as on the quantity of feed. Fertilization improves both. For average conditions a 7-7-7 analysis has been giving good results. Apply about 400 of the above mixture per acre and the results have always been found to be beneficial. Some are using an 0-10-10 with good results.

For further details get in touch with County Agent Burns and he will be glad to go into your individual problems with you.

PENNSYLVANIA'S APPLE CROP FOR 1929.

Adams County, Pa., last year produced almost a million bushels of apples for market and York county more than one-third of a million bushels, the department of Agriculture announced this week.

The Adams county crop last year was 939,700 bushels. These apples marketed for \$1,315,580, an average of \$1.40 a bushel. Adams not only was the leading apple county but the only one with a crop worth more than \$1,000,000.

In York county last year's apple crop was 367,950 bushels and had a total market value of \$533,530. The average value per bushel was \$1.45, or five cents more than in Adams. York county ranked third in apple production and value.

Second place went to Franklin county with 683,360 bushels valued at \$854,820.

The state as a whole last year produced one of the four most valuable apple crops in the country, despite a decrease of 2,500,000 bushels in the total production from the 1928 crop. The 1929 crop is estimated by the department at 5,973,000 bushels, with a value of \$9,258,000. Almost one-sixth of the total crop was produced by Adams county.

PLANS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL GARDEN.

Along Boundary between Canada
and United States.

One of the latest new schemes, is apt to be very popular. It is backed by Hon. Martin L. Davey who has made himself widely known as a tree surgeon and general tree-saver expert, the idea having been conceived by Henry J. Moore, lecturing horticulturist for the Province of Ontario, Canada, and is sponsored by the National Association of Gardeners, as well as by Mr. Davey.

In brief, the project is to establish an International Peace Garden somewhere along the boundary line between the United States and Canada where conditions are best for tree and plant growth. Mr. Davey in an address on the subject says in part: "For more than a hundred years, peace has reigned inviolate between the peoples of Canada and the United States. No finer example of neighborliness or enduring friendship could be found in the world than that which exists between these two adjoining countries of the North American Continent."

How appropriate it is, then, that an International Peace Garden should be created on the imaginary boundary half on one side and half on the other. It is proposed that this Garden shall be a thousand or more acres in area, and that it be located some place on the line where it will be accessible to the greatest number of people.

In it will be planted all the varieties of trees, and flowers, and shrubs that can be grown in this latitude—beautiful living things that will speak more eloquently of the fact of peace and the will to peace than any towering monument built of cold and inanimate stone. Many of these growing things will be contributed out of the abundance on the private places in both countries, but the work of creating it will require a considerable investment. Then there will follow, in a natural course, the problem of raising a sufficient endowment to maintain it into the long distant future.

It is the plan of the National Association of Gardeners not only to welcome the larger contributions from those who would enjoy helping in a substantial way, but also to make a special appeal to all the school children of Canada and the United States asking that each one, so far as possible, give just a little so that a multitude may have a part in this great living monument of peace.

There is something about this idea of an International Garden, with living trees and flowers and shrubs, that stirs the imagination. It seems to be so fitting for this purpose. It is such an appropriate manifestation of human ideals. It is so expressive of the finer qualities of human nature. It is at once satisfying and uplifting.

Year after year innumerable people will travel to see it and will think the thoughts of peace. They will be moved to a keener realization of the fortunate circumstances under which we are permitted to live as friends and mutual well-wishers. They will carry back home with them a new sense of their own responsibilities as neighbors.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Hollandaise sauce, made with egg yolks, butter and lemon juice, is a delicious accompaniment for asparagus, and it enriches the meal in respect to both minerals and vitamins.

Never boil new peas; let them simmer. Salt the water very lightly. Some cooks add the salt when the cooking is half done. Do not cover while cooking, and do not cook longer than necessary for tenderness.

When first teaching a little boy to dress and undress himself, it is a good plan to make all his trousers exactly alike so that he will always find the buttons and buttonholes in the same positions. The Bureau of Home Economics has a great many practical suggestions as to how little boys' clothing should be made.

The flavor of whipped cream used as a sauce may be varied. Add two tablespoonsful of dry powdered cocoa to one-half pint of whipped cream which has been sweetened to taste and flavored slightly with vanilla. Or add a small amount of caramel syrup. Or crushed fruit pulp such as strawberries. Whipped cream flavored in different ways may be served on sponge cake for an emergency dessert. In preparing buttered crumbs for the tops of various dishes, such as those given the name "au gratin," melt the butter in a pan first and mix the crumbs and seasonings with it. Many "au gratin" dishes have also grated cheese in the sauce or sprinkled over the top.

PLANT BLACK WALNUT.

Black walnut planted in unused or "waste places" on the farm or in good-sized openings in woodlands is likely to make a profitable crop. Rough, hilly places where the soil is good but otherwise poorly adapted to crops, large fence corners, fence rows, hollows, ravines, stream banks, and large pockets of good soil among rocky outcroppings in fields and pastures are excellent places for growing black walnut. Do not let sycamore, soft maple, alder, willow, beech, black gum, dogwood, or worthless shrubs occupy such places, says the Forest Service. Black walnut yields edible nuts and produces useful and valuable timber.

MILK CHECKS SHOW LOSS

The production of Milk in Excess of
the Demand.

The following from the Union News, that is close to the centre of the dairy business in Maryland, sounds a rather discouraging warning to milk shippers, the main trouble apparently being too much supply for the demand. Especially considering the great expense that dairymen have recently been compelled to stand, in order to meet requirements, any serious reduction in price would be a hardship. The News says:

"Milk shippers in the county are now suffering some losses in their monthly milk checks, due to the low price on butterfat. This low price is due to a great surplus of butter in cold storage, and is the outcome of increased dairy production through modern appliances and practices now in use on every well organized, farm of today."

This is the information that comes from several prominent milk shippers of Baltimore county, one of whom ships 250 gallons of milk a day.

Dr. R. W. Shermantine, of Sparks, who is one of the largest shippers, was very frank about the situation. He said: "Of course, due to the reduction in the price of butterfat, there has been some reduction in the income of county farmers, particularly to those who are selling a great deal of grade 2 milk at a 'surplus' milk price. The man who has not a large 'average' and who must ship largely at the 'surplus' figure is more seriously affected than the old shipper with the good 'average.' Consequently, we have a number of kicks. The only thing for the farmer to do is to stop using oleomargarine and other butter substitutes, or consume more of his dairy products himself."

Mr. W. R. Whittingham, of the upper county section, also stated that the situation should be viewed intelligently by the farmers.

Mr. Daniel Pearce, near Belfast, said: "The milk situation is not yet acute, but the farmers should heed the warning given by Mr. Heaps. A tendency toward overproduction has been noticeable among the dairymen in the last few years. New shippers have come in and the old shippers have increased their herds, and there is a great milk surplus. The cold weather at the present may cut down the supply of milk a trifle."

The State Dairymen's Association has not yet taken any drastic steps to help the price of butter fat, but is endeavoring to educate the farmer to the necessity of protecting himself."

THE WORLD GROWING WORSE.

About 400 persons heard the debate held in Westminster Armory, Wednesday night on "Resolved, That the World is Growing Better." The negative side was declared to be the winner by a majority vote of the judges.

The affirmative side of the question was debated by A. N. Zile, Westminster; E. J. Cross, editor of the Hampstead Enterprise, and the Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church at Manchester. The negative side was represented by Calvin R. Chew, retired merchant, of Patapsco; W. M. Shaner, principal of the Patapsco school, and Amos E. Evans, retired farmer, of near Carrollton.

Judges of the debate were: State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown, Michael E. Walsh and Randolph Wehler, all of Westminster.

The Westminster band gave a concert before the debate. An admission fee was charged, and the proceeds were donated to the Children's Aid Society of the county.—Balt. Sun.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK AT MANCHESTER.

Hon. William C. Lankford, Congressman from Georgia, will speak on "The child—the true yard-stick," in the Lutheran Church, Manchester, on Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Lankford speaks under the auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance, and this meeting should be attended by all true Christians who live in the community. He is an ardent advocate of stricter Sabbath laws in the Nation's Capital. Do not fail to hear him.

SPRAYING THE BEAN BEETLE.

Spraying with magnesium arsenate is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for control of the Mexican bean beetle, which now infests most of the States east of the Mississippi River. Use 2 pounds of magnesium arsenate to 100 gallons of water, beginning to spray when the adult beetles are found in the field. As the beans grow, the new foliage should be sprayed against at weekly or ten-day intervals, especially if the pest is abundant. Three or four applications may be necessary but ordinarily two thorough treatments will protect the snap bean crop. It is essential to spray the undersides of the leaves of the plant, where the beetles feed. Magnesium arsenate is poisonous to man also and should be handled with care. Snap beans should not be sprayed when pods have begun to form. As important as spraying, to combat the beetle, is the destruction of the crop remains after harvest. Plow under all plant remnants at least 6 inches deep, says the department.

CARBON SALES BOOKS.

The Record office handles orders for all kinds of Carbon Sales Books—any sized order from 100 books upwards. Not necessary to "send off" for such books—simply see our samples, and we will handle the order. Usually from ten days to two weeks is the time required.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

THE LINCOLN BOULEVARD HEARING.

Those who attended the hearing before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, last week, when the route question for the proposed Lincoln Memorial Boulevard from Washington to Gettysburg was up for discussion, must have had some slight insight, at least, of how selfish promotion leads to actual lobbying, a business that has been more or less sharply investigated in the Senate during the past month, and how even such investigations may not be as fully disinterested as they pretend to be.

As an actual fact, legislation of most kinds is backed by self-interest, or sectional interest, of one kind or another. Therefore, the proponents of the Rockville-Fredrick route, in this particular case, are not so much to be blamed for following the customary plan as might at first sight be concluded. They simply knew what their particular section wanted, and went after it by the most plausible argument they had—that of history, ancient and modern, that centered around their desired route.

The opponents of this designated route had the best of the argument, even though they too may not have been entirely unselfish. They at last knew what they did not want, and left it be known. They were decidedly more willing to accept the verdict of a disinterested committee to be named by the President, rather than a verdict pronounced by a few persons, perhaps locally interested in real estate development, or in the advantages accruing to interests along the route.

On the whole, the hearing presented an object lesson on how big projects are put across; on the business side of matters even purporting to represent such a Nation-wide proposition as a memorial to Mr. Lincoln, that should be divorced entirely from mere local interests. That a Senator from Oregon should have been chairman of the committee before which the hearing was staged, was fortunate, as argument of a purely local hearing could not appeal to him, as he very decidedly, though very fairly, demonstrated in his comments on the pleas put forth.

NOTICES OF DEATH

While the Editor of a newspaper is expected to write-up the news, regardless of its character, and without any personal responsibility, there are cases of news that he publishes with great reluctance, and none with more than notices of death of well known citizens with whom both Editor and community have become well acquainted, and have especially learned to prize for their fine qualities.

Necessarily, death notices must be brief, and more or less alike, from the editorial point of view, which is to treat all persons alike, as nearly as it is possible to do. Of course, this rule can not always be followed closely, for there are persons who, for one reason or another, were more prominent in a community than most others. Circumstances attending a death may also call for more elaboration at one time than another. But, the broad rule is not to pick favorites, but to regard the visit of death in a family as very much the same in all cases.

Mere effusiveness and display in death announcements is always in bad taste. There are always certain features to be taken for granted, and are not actual news connected with a death or burial. Nor should an editor, or any one else preparing the write-up of a death, let his or her personal feelings have full exercise in an effort to express all of the fine things that might be said of the deceased, or to express the depth of sorrow, for so doing may be taken as a precedent to follow in all succeeding like cases.

Then, there is the very personal relationship an Editor may have in many cases; his own feeling over the

loss of a friend of long standing—much the same as in the case of death in his own family—that makes the weekly writing of death notices a duty that he would gladly escape, but which must necessarily be a part of his week's work.

A death notice, of course, should not attempt to be a eulogy; even the preacher of funeral sermons, these days, avoids the personal, very largely, and for the same general reasons that influence the Editor. Curiosity as to "what he will say" regarding a departed one, is not as a rule gratified; but a solemn ministerial act is performed, regretfully and without unnecessary display of any kind.

DRIVERS MUST "THINK" SAFETY

An article from "Railroad Data" points to the fact that Railroads and other industries have within the past ten years reduced fatalities within their control 61 percent, and says "The automobile accident menace will not be curbed until drivers think safely."

This is just another bit of argument that sounds nice, but accomplishes nothing. Until "thinking safely" can be made a part of the unbreakable good sense and soberness that drivers possess, why offer such meaningless advices. A man who is under any stage of alcoholic influence; or as long as he is "don't care" inspired; or as long as his mentality is in the immature class; or as long as he lacks practical knowledge of cause and effect; or his vision is imperfect; or the control of his car is not fully understood; or the possible inefficiency of other drivers on the road is not taken into consideration, the "think safety" advice is worthless.

Since liquor drinkers are not refused driver's licenses, and since they can neither be locked up nor compelled to remain within certain reservations while indulging, prohibition law enforcement would be fully justifiable for these reasons if there were no others.

The railroads and other industries can make their employers "think safely" because their jobs depend on it, and that is the sole big reason for their small percentage of accidents.

MOTHER'S DAY AND WHAT IT MEANS TO US.

The following paragraphs on Mother's Day are taken from the April issue of The Postmaster's Advocate. The author is Redmond A. Bolton, Postmaster, Jamestown, North Dakota. The whole article is too lengthy for our use.

Life's great book holds many magic words. Among them are justice, honor, patriotism, love, work, brother and wife. Each of these has a great latitude and a great longitude, a great depth and a great height. Probably the entire dimensions of them have been fully measured. But there is another word that represents the most marvelous personality that the world has ever known; that word is "mother." Mother has no geography, she is in all lands; no particular locality, she is everywhere. All of the tenses, past, present and future, have their superlative in the rich fullness of her heart. All temperaments—warm or cold, nervous or phlegmatic, trusting or suspicious, fearless or fearful, strong or weak, sensitive or hard—have harmonious companionship with her.

Mother's Day originated through the efforts of Miss Jarvis, whose mother died in 1906. On Sunday, May 9, 1907, she told a friend whom she had invited to observe with the anniversary of her mother's death, that she wished to dedicate a day of the year to all mothers. Before May 1908, came around many other persons were found to observe the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. Philadelphia observed this day on May 10, 1908, and several States followed, making it a public holiday. On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, commending Mother's Day for observance by the House and Senate. The President of the United States and his Cabinet, and the other heads of the government observed it.

In 1914, J. Thomas Heflin, at the request of Miss Jarvis, introduced in the House a joint resolution, which was passed, whereby the President should designate through an annual proclamation the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and request the display of the American flag on all government buildings, homes and other suitable places. Accordingly, President Wilson issued the first national Mother's Day proclamation on Sunday, May 9, 1914, asking that Sunday be observed.

When great honors or perils beset us, we think of our mothers. In one of the great advances of the American troops in France, a distinguished civilian stood beside the commanding general. As the superb advance was made the civilian admiringly exclaimed: "How do you account for it?" The general replied impressively: "The American mothers." The last thought of the doughboy as he went over the top was his mother. The memory of mother was a sustaining thought in the shock of battle, and kept him fit for any emergency. On the last anniversary of this day hundreds of boys in the army and navy sent telegrams of love and admiration on Mother's Day and it afforded them inexpressible joy. When a man forgets his mother he has forgotten his best friend on earth, and in forgetting her, God, heaven and home fade out of his sky, leaving him alone a forgotten pilgrim on the highway

of life, without a ray of hope to guide him.

Here is the might and responsibility of motherhood. She can hold her children to goodness and God, not by force, but by affection; not by the compulsion of command, but by the compulsion of her love and holy character.

We hail them today and do them honor. They are a sacrificial host—the great givers and sufferers of the race. We never see a strong young man striding forth in his strength for whom some mother has not suffered and given of her strength. We never see a blooming girl with rosy cheeks and laughing eyes for whom some mother has not gradually faded and given of her own bloom and beauty youth. They bleed that we may be blessed; they keep watch that we may take rest and sleep; they suffer and oftentimes die that we may live.

"You can never wear it out, mother—love is strong."

It will live through sin and shame, hurt and cruel wrong;

Even though the world revile and your friendships die,

Though your hands be black with sin, she will hear your cry,

And she will love you and forgive."

THE DANGEROUS AGE.

Reason for the constantly increasing number of automobile accidents might be found in the fact that the list of youthful drivers is growing, is the opinion of M. E. Foltz, claim agent of the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. A survey of accidents, just completed by the insurance company, shows that a young driver is more likely to have an accident than his elders. Two thousand accidents, each represented by a claim in the insurance company's files, were inspected, and the age of the driver noted in each mishap.

The "dangerous age," says Mr. Foltz, is between 18 and 20. Eighteen-year-old drivers were in 115 accidents, out of the 2,000 inspected. The total of the accidents participated in by 18 to 20-year-olds is 318, much higher than the total of any other three ages.

"Apparently when a driver becomes mature he acquires a sense of carefulness," Mr. Foltz says. "After 25, and up to 50 the number of accidents for each age averages about 32. After 50 the number declines even more."

It was found through the survey that 16-year-old drivers were responsible for 59 accidents and 17-year-old drivers responsible for 79 accidents. Likewise the oldest driver concerned in an accident was 84 years old.

While the survey was being made on ages of drivers, the investigators tabulated from 500 other claims the hours when the most accidents occur. From noon to midnight is when a driver is most likely to be involved in a collision, the investigation shows. During that time, 370 accidents occurred. From noon to 5 P. M., there were 180 accidents, and from 5 P. M., until midnight there were 190 accidents. Between midnight and 4 A. M., only 7 wrecks occurred.

GALLUSES AND BELTS.

Approaching humidity brings forward once more the controversy between those two schools of male thought that divide on whether to wear galluses or a belt. But delicacy as well as fairness counsels against going too fast on this point. In this great agitation between the men the women doubtless will be content to remain in a position of neutrality. So one can not countenance the desperate efforts of the minority to claim the women for their side simply because the modern tendency in feminine attire is to suspend the garments from the shoulder.

Galluses or belts? A perfectly proper question and entitled to an answer. Study the question from every angle, with fearlessness as well as thoughtfulness and then be guided without hesitation by the truth as disclosed. If the truth is for the belt, then obviously the belt it is, but if it is for suspenders then just as surely the galluses win.—Frederick News.

MR. COOLIDGE'S RENUNCIATION

"When I left Washington, I left public life. It is an incomprehensible relief, and I have no intention of returning to it."

Thus speaks Calvin Coolidge, and again:

"Nor do I have any sympathy with those who are discussing again making me President. The service that I could give to the people in that office, I feel is done."

Whatever the former President may have meant by this statement, we find that his "renunciation of public life has plunged Washington into another verbal political quandary."

"Like his famous 'I do not choose to run in 1928' statement, issued before the Presidential campaign of that year," continues the Washington correspondent of the United Press, "the new statement of the former President has been received with various interpretations by political authorities."

And among these translations—
"There are expressions of regret

that he will not serve; compliments on his sound wisdom in remaining in retirement; interpretations that the statement indicates differences between Mr. Coolidge and President Hoover; and predictions that he will be back in public life again if duty calls."

The former President, whose statement is contained in an article in the May issue of The Cosmopolitan Magazine, also tells us that he views with disfavor the suggestion that he serve in the Senate. Writing from his home at Northampton, Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge continues:

"If I were in the Senate, it would not be agreeable to many of my colleagues, and with all my desires to be helpful, it would probably oftentimes be an embarrassment to the Administration. To have a former President in Washington exercising political power would result in all kinds of uncomfortable complications. Only the necessity of serving in some national crisis, so great as to subordinate all other considerations, would warrant it."

"Nor do I have any sympathy with those who are discussing again making me President. The service that I could give to the people in that office I feel is done."

Then at the end he writes:

"I should like to be known as a former President who tries to mind his own business."—Literary Digest.

MANY HOMES COURT DEATH.

Although the word "home" has come to signify rest and peace, numerous homes are in imminent danger of fire, which may bring death and ruin. Fire exacts an annual toll of 10,000 deaths each year in America, 66 and 2-3 percent of which occur in homes and it is a deplorable fact that 31 percent of the deaths are among helpless children under ten years of age!

Numerous homes are so built that they are an easy prey to fire. If built in accordance with the Recommended Building Code of The National Board of Fire Underwriters, however, fire losses and the accompanying deaths and injuries would be curtailed to a considerable degree. The Code specifies, among other things, that slow-burning roofing material be used, that chimneys be built to comply with the standard, that fire stops be included in the walls to retard the spread of flames and that the heating plant and its pipes be correctly installed. Instead, false economy rules as a habit of thought and action.

It is even more true that people have a careless attitude toward fire hazards. Although it is self-evident that hot ashes may cause a fire if placed in a combustible container, metal ash cans are used in only a small percentage of homes. Rubbish and papers are permitted to accumulate in cellars and attics, often in close proximity to the heater or chimney. Oily floor mops that have not been cleaned and aired, or accumulations of oily rags, are sometimes responsible for seemingly mysterious fires, caused by spontaneous combustion.

Electricity, the modern servant of the home, is the safest source of light and power if wiring is installed according to the electric code and standardized appliances are used with care, but if misused, fire may result. In fact, statistics indicate that the misuse of electricity is one of the most prolific sources of destructive fires. Home owners would also do well to keep chimneys clean and in good repair, and to keep matches in safe containers, well out of the reach of children.

On the average, fire occurs in 745 dwellings daily, which means that there is a fire in somebody's home every two minutes. Considering that fire is the cause of many deaths in homes, it would seem that the extra effort required to build correctly and to exercise care in the handling of fire and fire hazards would be well worth while.—The Manufacturer.

Monarch and Minister

Both Soldiers at Heart

I have said that Louis was military; from the childhood when he ranged little toy silver regiments and harnessed toy guns to dogs, to the last great day before Perpignan. I have said that Richelieu was essentially a commander. Well, the two men having this one capital national quality in common, though very differently exercised in each, were linked by it. They were both, at heart, soldiers.

Louis XIII would never have made a good general officer; Richelieu would not only have made one of the best general officers in history, but did in practice act as a general officer of the highest talent; and if he had been called emperor instead of cardinal, the whole world would see it.

Louis XIII could never have swept over a mass of detail with his eye, choosing the exact instant in which to plant the blow, to fall on the defensive, or to retire, organize, and triumph through organization. He could not ever have handled great numbers of men.

Richelieu had all those qualities. But both men differing so vastly in the degree of their military talent, were military to the core, and therein is found the true point of contact between them.—From "Richelieu," by Hilaire Belloc.

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DEPARTMENT STORE.

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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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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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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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FARM POULTRY

EGG PRODUCTION CUT BY SKIMPING

Fresh Water Must Be Furnished in Clean Vessels.

If Biddy is well-bred and properly managed, she will produce for her owner 144 eggs a year. But to lay those 12 dozen eggs weighing 18 pounds requires from 70 to 90 pounds of feed.

"Skimping on feed simply means that egg production is being cut down," says G. T. Klein, extension poultryman, Kansas State Agricultural college. "Out of every five pounds of feed a hen eats while in good laying condition, four pounds are used to maintain her body and one pound is turned into eggs."

Another item in egg production must be kept in mind—eggs cannot be produced unless the feed contains the materials from which eggs are made, cautions the poultry specialist. By way of strengthening this point, he says that an egg, exclusive of the shell, is made up of 74 per cent water; 15 per cent protein; 10 per cent fat, and 1 per cent mineral.

Water for the egg must be furnished by means of plenty of fresh water in clean drinking equipment.

Protein is manufactured from bugs, worms, insects, milk, meat scraps, and alfalfa.

Fat is made from grain and starchy feed.

Lime, found chiefly in the shell, comes from oyster shell or limestone.

In stressing the need for mash, Klein assures poultry raisers that if home-grown grains are used a ration composed of 100 pounds each of corn, wheat, and oats with 75 pounds of meat scraps added may be mixed for approximately \$2.00.

High Ceilings Cause of Low Winter Production

Poultry experts at the Minnesota Agricultural college have found that high ceilings and much unused space above the hens are among the most common causes of low winter egg production. Hen houses are warmed with heat produced by the hens, and if too much unused space must be warmed, it uses up hen energy which otherwise might be used in producing eggs. This trouble is most easily remedied by building a straw loft in the hen house at a height of about six feet above the floor.

Besides making the house easier to heat, the straw loft absorbs moisture and helps to solve the ventilation problem. Simply nail boards or poles at the right height and cover them with at least two feet of straw. Burlapped or slatted windows should be left in each gable near the peak to carry off the moist air, or regular ventilating heads can be installed on top if desired. Plenty of fresh air will usually enter through cracks, around windows and doors, and around the outer edges of the straw loft.

Poultry Notes

Clean ground is the most important item in raising chicks successfully.

Mate the flocks three weeks before hatching eggs are desired to insure a high per cent of fertility.

Keep the water containers in the poultry house above the floor to prevent contamination from litter.

Serious cases of feather plucking have been traced to lice infestation, and an examination of one or two birds will provide information on this point. Where such a state exists the remedy is obvious.

Houses located and built to promote sanitation, provide comfortable quarters with fresh air and to admit direct sunlight (unfiltered through ordinary glass) add materially to the content of the owner.

It is quite probable that the pullets will lay enough more eggs when kept by themselves to compensate for the few less eggs the hens will lay if allowed to range in winter.

Flock owners who trapnest some of their layers will want to make sure that the birds get credit for every egg that is laid.

Anyone with experience knows that where pullets and hens are housed together the pullets fail to develop as well as when kept by themselves.

Where they are to be sold as green ducks at ten to twelve weeks, the young ducks are usually not allowed to range but are fed heavily from the first.

Free range on ground that is clean and free from disease producing organism is much better for hens than confinement in houses.

If the poultry house is in good condition, put the pullets in in September. If it is dirty and full of mites leave them out.

SHERIFF GOES FAR TO ARREST HIS MAN

Found in New Zealand After 13 Years.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Thirteen years ago down in Temple, Texas, Arthur B. Crouch, the leading grain dealer and one of the outstanding citizens of the community, suddenly disappeared. There were supposed to be some missing bank funds—\$160,000 of them that the authorities said Arthur Crouch had obtained irregularly. Eventually they got out an embezzlement warrant and charged the missing grain merchant with forgery and told Sheriff John Bigham to arrest him.

For 13 years the soft-spoken sheriff with the steely eyes looked for Arthur Crouch. And just when every one had about forgotten about the missing \$160,000, Sheriff Bigham got a tip that Arthur Crouch might be in New Zealand, so he packed his bag, got an extradition order from President Hoover and set out on what is probably the longest extradition journey in criminal history.

Sheriff Bigham reached New Zealand in about a month and in a little town near Auckland known as Helensville, he sought John Grey, the president of the golf club, school board member, and agent of the public trust fund which handles the estates of deceased persons. John Grey would be able to tell him about Arthur Crouch if anyone could. John Grey was the leading citizen of the community.

Got Extradition.

The sheriff walked into John Grey's office.

John Grey was Arthur Crouch. They shook hands and had a little talk and the sheriff went away to set legal machinery in motion. There was a public mass meeting in Helensville to protest. There were petitions. Meanwhile the wheels of New Zealand law ground slowly on and in due course the courts recognized the Presidential warrant.

Regretfully, Arthur Crouch, late John Grey, was surrendered to the Texas sheriff. With the four Crouch children left in charge of the business, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch packed up and started the long journey to justice.

Sheriff Bigham is not an obtrusive man. He kept in the background, half apologetically. There are no handcuffs or leg irons in his creed in such cases. He and Mr. and Mrs. Crouch went on the ship as a trio of friends off on a journey to America.

Hopes to Free Crouch.

Now with the trio in Texas is an unobtrusive New Zealander—John J. Terry, a distinguished barrister.

He has come to co-operate with American lawyers in pleading the case of John Grey—now Arthur Crouch.

"You see," explains Mr. Terry, "in his 13 years with us Mr. Grey has led an exemplary life—a most exemplary life, indeed. He is highly beloved in our community. It is the most extraordinary case that ever reached our courts."

"We love Mr. Grey and his wife and children down in New Zealand, and we hope to have him back again very soon. I think we can show that the charges grew out of technicalities when Mr. Grey's grain firm went bankrupt and I have come along to do what I can to take Mr. Grey back to New Zealand with me."

And you get the idea, too, that Sheriff Bigham hopes that there will be some way of reconciling the stern justice to which he has devoted his life and the case of Arthur Crouch, and that Mr. Terry will not be disappointed.

Artist Doesn't Require Poverty, Prince Claims

Stockholm.—An artist does not need poverty or a Bohemian existence to develop his talent, says Prince Eugene of Sweden, brother of King Gustaf and himself one of Sweden's foremost landscape painters.

Writing in a Gothenburg paper, the royal artist recalls that there have been many great painters who have not suffered from material wants, while others who had to fight against hardships and indifferences would have been still greater had they been freed from economic difficulties.

The prince says that he himself has had other obstacles to overcome, the greatest of all his royal birth and public position as to what a prince should or should not do.

"From my point of view," he says, "the work is its own reward. When I have finished a canvas and see it hanging on the wall, it interests me less than when I am working on it. Above all I want to be treated as a real painter."

"I have studied and worked hard. My artistic ability may be only mediocre, but I am a professional craftsman, not an amateur."

Suicide Effort Fails

Philadelphia.—A young girl's attempt at suicide was thwarted when the taxicab in which she was riding swayed at the moment she pressed the trigger of her revolver, diverting the bullet intended for her heart.

Dog Fosters 3 Pigs

Cashmere, Wash.—Lassie was heartbroken when her pups were taken away. She crawled into a box that contained three little pigs that were being raised on a bottle and immediately became their foster mother.

Community Building

Trained Minds Needed for City Government

"The same rate of progress in municipal administration during the next twenty years as has occurred during the past 20," says a report of the Kansas City Public Service Institute, "will make the government of cities generally outstanding examples of successful, economical and efficient government." The stigma that once attached to democracy because of the mismanagement of city affairs seems about to be removed.

Recently attention has been called to the truth that the big business of big cities needs the same sort of big-minded, far-sighted management as insures the success of big private enterprises. There is need for research, for study by trained minds, for the services of men capable of meeting and dealing with big administrative problems.

The probability of getting this kind of public service is lessened in proportion as changes in the personnel of government are frequent and the choice of a multitude of public servants depends upon the haphazard methods of political nomination and election.

There is the central fact. Constant changes in the government make a mess. Continuity of policy must be secured to reach the desirable results. —Kansas City Times.

Wear on Roadways

Experience has shown that fine crushed rock and gravel roads are worn down at the rate of an inch a year by traffic of 500 vehicles a day.

Keeping Ahead

Every town ought to keep three or four blueprints ahead of its achievements.

Hundreds of thousands of Frigidaires

have never required any service

this is ONE reason why 3 times as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a definite GUARANTEE backed by General Motors

And still more important to you as a purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired.

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IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

A demonstration tells you why it's wise to choose a six

Everywhere, buyers in the low-price field are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why—get a demonstration of the new Chevrolet Six.

The Chevrolet Six is *always* smooth. When you idle the motor—drive fast in second—or travel at top speed—the power flows easily and evenly at all times. And everyone in the car enjoys a pleasant ride.

Developing 50 horsepower, the Chevrolet motor is also a marvel of flexibility. Needless gear shifting is avoided. And on the steepest hill, there is a reserve of power more than equal to every need.

And six-cylinder smoothness protects the entire chassis from the destructive effect of vibration. As a result, the whole car lasts longer—and resale value is increased.

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many other reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six.

Chevrolet offers the smartness and luxury of bodies by Fisher—built of

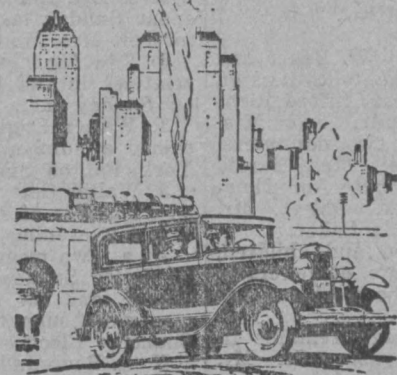
hardwood and steel, the finest type of body construction known.

Chevrolet's four semi-elliptic springs and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide comfort and security wherever you drive.

And Chevrolet's completely enclosed, weather-proof, four-wheel brakes give definite assurance of quiet, positive braking control.

It will take only a few minutes to confirm all these reasons *why it is wise to choose a Chevrolet Six*. So come in today. Get behind the wheel—and drive!

And, as you do, remember this fact: The Chevrolet Six is just as economical as any car you can buy. It costs no more for gas, oil, or service. It is priced as low as \$495 at the Flint factory. And it can be purchased for a small down payment with unusually easy terms.



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ROADSTER The Coach or Coupe \$565 The Club Sedan ... \$625
The Sport Roadster \$558 The Sedan ... \$675
The Sport Coupe ... \$655 The Special Sedan ... \$725
(6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; 1½ Ton Chassis, \$520; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up) extra, \$440.
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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 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 Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

FEESERSBURG.

A late touch of winter, last week. Some blossoms blackened and early vegetables well-frosted. Ice on April 24th! 2 years ago on April 28th, we had snow, all day.

Many were missing from preaching service at Mt. Union, on Sunday afternoon. The Sacrament of the Communion will be administered on May 11, at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:15.

About 15 persons from Mt. Union attended the C. E. Rally, at Keysville, on Sunday evening, and enjoyed the program very much. The church was filled, the addresses were good and the music fine. Representatives were there from a half dozen other societies.

Esther and Pauline Sentz, who spent Easter with their aunt, Amanda Baer and family, in Littlestown, report a pleasant visit and a good Easter service in the Reformed church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle have been weekly visitors to our village, this spring; last Saturday having some helpers from Hanover to make a cement floor in cellar and chimney hearth.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, Mrs. Belle Rinehart suffered a shock of paralysis of the right side of her body, and lies in a critical condition, with her daughter, Mrs. L. Hyde, of Medford, in attendance.

House cleaning, and a few farmers, also garden making, and a few farmers are planting corn.

Our local paper hanger is in demand, so has been doing some overtime work at night.

The P. T. A., of Middleburg, held their monthly meeting in Walden's Hall, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simpson gave a party to a hundred of their friends, big and little folks, last Thursday evening, in their new home in Middleburg. A string orchestra was present and dancing enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served to all.

Everybody so busy out doors there is not much time for gossip—so news is scarce.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family were entertained, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marker.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon, Sunday evening, were: Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Sullivan, son Donald, Bethel Height; Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Misses Grace and Bertha Logue, Ralph Warehime, Charles Logue, Avondale; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Flickinger, daughter Ruthana, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Warner, Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Marker; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weishaar, motored to Winchester, Va.; Friday and witnessed the apple blossom fête.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltbride, Miss Ruth Miller, of near Mayberry, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, daughter Francis, visited at the home of Mrs. Stonesifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines, of New Windsor, Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rehert, of Westminster, spent last Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Miss Stella Koons made a business trip to Frederick, one day last week. Mrs. J. C. Newman, who was confined to her bed several days, last week, is improved and able to get around in the house.

Miss Alice Coblenz, of Middletown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, of Frederick, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, on Sunday.

Rev. Kroh, of Uniontown, spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mrs. John Leaking had the misfortune of falling down the garret steps, last Friday, and had two ribs broken and several bruises, and is confined to her bed at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. F. Cover was taken seriously ill last Sunday, and has been confined to her bed, but is somewhat better at this writing.

DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and daughter, of Westminster.

Mr. U. S. Lodge, of Washington State, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. Dorsey Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper, of Hanover Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplaine.

Mrs. Carroll Zile, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Robert Grossnickle, of Woodlawn, near Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle.

The auctions, held at the store of Mr. J. T. Myerly, were largely attended.

Mrs. Ernest Harner spent the day, Wednesday, in Baltimore.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. F. M. Volk was called to Baltimore, Saturday, on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John Volk, who only lived a few hours after his arrival. Funeral held on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Liner from W. M. Seminary, held service in the M. P. Church here, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Martha Singer, who spent the past month with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Smith, in Chambersburg, arrived home Sunday.

E. C. Caylor continues to be confined to bed, being very miserable most of the time.

Benton Flater, who has been ill the past month, is slowly improving, but keeps weak.

Mrs. Sophia Staub, who has been more complaining, has Miss Florence Warehime to help care for her. Others sick, are better.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle, daughter, Miss Miriam and mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, spent the week-end in Huntington, with the latter's sister, Mrs. Hattie Cantner, who is much of an invalid.

Mrs. Norman Otto, who was here last week, preparing for and having the sale of her aunt, Miss S. E. Weaver's goods, was obliged to return to Washington, Saturday, on account of their son, Eugene, being much complaining. Miss S. E. Weaver was taken along and will be at home with the Otto's, and will have the service of eye specialists, who will aim to give her some relief, as her affliction is rather unusual.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Weaver are home, after 6 months' stay with their daughters, but they still think Uniontown is home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss, Wm. Segafosse, and a number of others, took in the apple blossom show, at Winchester, last week.

Visitors have been: Miss Needy, of Waynesboro, at Dr. S. A. Macis'; Walter Selby, Littlestown, at Lawrence Smith's; Miss Florence Selby, at George Selby's; Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith and son, Hoke, of Waynesboro, Miss Louise Rowe, Harper's Ferry, at the Lutheran Parsonage; Sterling H. Brough, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; Mrs. George McLeary, of Baltimore, Mrs. Hart, N. Y., with their aunt, Miss Lydia Valliant.

Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Beard and children, of Frederick, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Urbanus Bowersox.

The Lutheran Church of this place decided to beautify their cemetery, adjoining town, by having quite a number of ornamental shade trees and shrubbery planted, which was done on Wednesday. The cemetery was badly disfigured several years ago, when the State Road spoiled the whole front by taking out all the shade trees and hedge fence.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Messler, C. U. Messler and family were Sunday visitors in the home of William McKinstry.

Mrs. Robert Garber, Robert Garber, Jr. and family, of Washington, were callers at John E. Drach's, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Martin, of Frederick Hospital, spent the week-end with Mrs. M. R. Garner and family; and Miss Madaline Stroup, of the same hospital, visited C. W. Binkley's, over the week-end.

John S. Messler and family, of Union Bridge, and Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh and family, of Westminster, were Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler.

Mrs. Laura Ertler returned home Sunday, after a month's visit with her son, Charles and family, of Cambridge. We are sorry to report she is not so well at this writing.

C. C. Dickerson was at Lock Raven several days this week, doing some work for Keener Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers entertained to dinner on Wednesday, Mrs. Milton Zollickoff, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Mrs. Myers Englar, of Uniontown; Mrs. Hollie Graves, of New Windsor; Miss Bertha Drach and Mrs. Seward Englar. As this party was for Mr. Myers, needless to say he made an ideal host.

Our village was visited by robbers, Sunday evening. Someone entered C. W. Binkley's house, stealing a watch and some money, while they were in Frederick.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker and family entertained the following, on Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Richmond, of Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. James Arbaugh and two daughters, Viola and Mary Jane; Mr. Harold Martin; Rev. Earle Hoxter, of Thurmont; Mr. George A. Ohler; Mr. Rodgers; Mrs. Amanda Baker.

Mrs. Homer Geiton and children, are visiting her parents, at Jefferson. Prof. Geiton spent the week-end at the same place.

Miss Mima Ashbaugh remains ill at her home, on Gettysburg St. Mr. Wm. Ashbaugh is improving.

Mrs. J. Rowe Ohler, who has been ill, is able to be out and visited friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and son, visited relatives in Frederick, on Sunday.

Miss Lillie Hoke, Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her father, Mr. Jacob Hoke. Mrs. Wm. Naill and family, of Bridgeport, visited at the same place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, Thurmont, visited her sister, Mrs. Francis Matthews, on Sunday.

Bernard Yonker returned here, after spending his Easter vacation with his parents, in Cumberland.

The card party, held at Firemen's Hall, Friday, for benefit of public playground, was a success.

Miss Pauline Baker, of near Johns-ville, spent Tuesday night with her parents.

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HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess had as their Sunday guests, at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wortcha, Miss Mary Nett, and John Dooney, all of Baltimore.

M. Ruth Snider spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hess and mother, in Baltimore, and attended the graduation exercises at Church Home and Infirmary. Her niece, Miss M. Isabel Eckenrode, being one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bush and daughter, Lemoyne, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Miss Katherine.

Rev. Austin Kelly, York, and Dr. Allen Kelly, New Oxford, called at J. Kelly's, on Wednesday.

Preaching services here, at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., at 1:00.

The U. B. Church will observe rally day services, next Sunday morning. St. Paul's S. S. has been invited to attend these services. Dr. Wolff will be the speaker. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Joseph Kelly is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Seven Fogle, Union Bridge, and Mrs. Reuben Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Harner and grandson, Taneytown; Dr. Kelly and wife, New Oxford, were callers of Mrs. Kelley, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder and grandson, Monroe Clapsaddle, Two Taverns, called on Mrs. Agnes Snyder, Friday evening.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family, near here.

Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson, Littlestown, is spending the week here, with her old friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leu Collin and son, Billy and Miss Anna Boyd, Two Taverns, were entertained to dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf.

Mrs. Simpson Shriver, Littlestown, visited her mother, Mrs. Agnes Snyder, on Sunday afternoon.

On Easter Monday, Prof. Gwyn Lease and Miss Bosley Grandt, a grand-daughter of Mrs. Geo. Hess, came to Harney by airplane, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hess, but due to the sod fields being plowed up, circled over the village quite low without landing, to the disappointment of Mr. and Mrs. Hess and themselves.

Miss Belta Koons and Mrs. Fannie Humbert, Mrs. Ella Rapp and Miss Blanche Koons, called to see their cousin, Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, Sunday afternoon.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefe spent Friday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Keefe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koons and son, Edgar, of Westminster, spent the evening at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefe, er and Mrs. Annie Keefe, of this place, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, of Woodlawn. Mr. Fleagle, who was seriously ill, is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Charles Kump, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ellis Crushong.

Those who visited the Hymiller home, on Saturday, were: Mrs. Annie Keefe, Mrs. Ellis Crushong, Wm. J. Lawyer, of Mayberry. Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seis and daughter, Hazel, and son, John Irvin, of Taneytown, Miss Nellie Keefe, of Mayberry; Mrs. Rhoda Simon, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltbride, daughter Ruth, son, Alfred, of Tyrone.

Mrs. Annie Keefe lost a horse by death.

Ellis Crushong also lost a horse by death.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wantz and son, Melvin, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger and family, near Harney.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Herbert Getty, of Overbrook Farm, entertained the 500 Card Club, at her home, on Wednesday afternoon. George Hoover and wife entertained David Bloom and wife, Claude Wilt and wife, all of Unionville, on Sunday last.

E. E. Thompson and family, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Lulu Smelser, on Sunday last.

Charles Nicodemus and wife, visited friends on Sam's Creek, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

J. Edw. Barnes and wife visited relatives in the Worthington Valley, on Sunday last.

J. Walter Englar and wife, entertained a number of friends from York, Pa., on Sunday last.

J. Walter Getty and wife entertained a number of friends to dinner, on Tuesday evening last.

At a town meeting on Monday last, R. Smith Snader was nominated for Mayor, and the names of ten other men were submitted for the town Council. Election to be held May 5.

H. C. Roop and family visited relatives in Taneytown, on Sunday last.

Home Ownership First on Road to Prosperity

Home ownership as the best road to the prosperity of the individual and the country was the keynote of a conference of representative retail lumber dealers from various sections of the United States, held at Chicago.

Organization of a council whose object will be to help some builders build better and more livable homes was the outcome of the gathering. The lumbermen met primarily to discuss many of their merchandising problems, but the home ownership theme was injected into the conference by Fred Ludwig of Reading, Pa.

"The soundest thing in America today is absolute home ownership," said Mr. Ludwig. "It is the keynote to the real prosperity of the individual. People should own a home before they own an automobile or a radio."

"A man who owns a home is a better citizen and a better influence for the community in which he lives."

MARRIED

DeGROFT—MYERS.

Miss Mae Elizabeth Myers, of Westminster, Md., R. D. 1, and Mr. William R. DeGroft, Littlestown, Pa., motored to Gettysburg, on Saturday, April 19, 1930, and secured a marriage license, then motored to Codorus, Pa., where they were married at the Reformed Parsonage by the Rev. Paul D. Yoder, former pastor of the bride.

The ring ceremony of the Reformed Church was used. They were unattended. The bride wore a dress of blue flat crepe, with coat and hat to match. They will reside at Green Valley, where they have gone to housekeeping.

DIED.

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

MRS. EMILY L. WAGONER.

Mrs. Emily L. Wagoner, widow of Frederick A. Wagoner, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Bankard, Taneytown, at the age of 82 years, 3 months and 21 days. Death was due to a complication of diseases. She had been in declining health for some time. Mrs. Wagoner was a daughter of Jacob and Julia Myers, and formerly resided in Westminster, but for the past three years made her home with her daughter.

Her husband preceded her in death twenty-four years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William E. Bankard, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Georgia Hessler, Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. Anna Stoner, Washington, D. C., ten grand-children and four great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held Monday, meeting at the home at 1 P. M., with further services in the Westminster Lutheran Church. Her pastor, the Rev. Paul Quay, had charge of the services. Burial was made in Kriders' cemetery.

MRS. JOHN C. STUDY.

Mrs. Emma Ellen, wife of John C. Study, of near Gettysburg, died at her home, on Sunday, April 27th, 1930, at 5:00 P. M., from paralysis and infirmities, aged 61 years, 1 month, and 18 days. She was a daughter of the late Tobias and Mary J. Reid, and the mother of nine children, two of whom died during childhood.

Besides her husband, she leaves the following children: Mrs. Virgie Pittenturf, at home; Mrs. Mary Gladhill, and John D. Study, near Gettysburg; U. Ray Study, near Gettysburg; Mrs. Ora Hooper, Hanover; Mrs. Margaret Eckard, Taneytown. Also, the following brothers and sister: John J. Reid, Detroit, Mich.; M. Dallas Reid, New Windsor; James A. Reid, York, Pa.; Mrs. Arkansas Fink and Curtis Reid, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. D. W. Bickler, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church, assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, and interment was made in the Reformed cemetery.

MR. BRADFORD O. SLONAKER.

Mr. Bradford O. Slonaker, formerly of Uniontown and Taneytown, died on Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Effie Cooley, in Detroit, Mich., following a somewhat lengthy illness from complications. His last visit to his former home was on the occasion of his wife's burial, last June, at which time he seemed to be in good health.

Mr. Slonaker was a stone-cutter by trade, along the line of cemetery work, and was an excellent mechanic. Recently he had been care-taker in a Detroit bank. He is survived by the following children, all residents of Detroit: Mrs. Effie Cooley, Mrs. Nellie Wolfe, Mrs. Lola Reid and Edward Slonaker. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Kate Harbaugh, of Boston, and four brothers, David, Charles and Joseph, and Howard, of Reisters-town. His age was 69 years.

The body arrived in Taneytown this Friday morning, and was taken at once to Uniontown for burial beside his wife. He was a faithful member of the United Brethren Church, and of Washington Camp No. 2 of Md., P. O. S. of A., Taneytown Lodge K. of P. and Taney Lodge I. O. O. F. Services at the grave were in charge of Rev. Earl E. Redding, Pastor of Taneytown U. B. Church. Bearers were furnished by the three lodges.

Britain Builds Bulk of World's Shipping

London.—Britain now builds more than half the world's ships. She has almost recovered her pre-war position, after ten years of acute depression, according to well-informed shipping quarters.

The famous Wear yards are already building as much as in 1914, when British construction was 60 per cent of the world's new tonnage. Other areas are not yet back to pre-war records, but the Clyde is building almost as much as France, Germany and Holland put together, and the North-east coast is building more than Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the United States and Japan combined.

"The past year has been one of the best since the post-war depression," said a member of a leading firm of British shipbuilders in an interview. "When final figures for the year become available it probably will be revealed that tonnage launched and under construction in 1929 amounted to 1,500,000. The figures to hand so far show that for the first year since the war, the tonnage we have constructed as an industry for overseas customers has exceeded pre-war totals."

"The shipbuilding industries of Germany, France, Italy and Denmark have declined tremendously. Foreign shipowners have been turned steadily to British yards for their new ships. This last year they gave twice the orders given in 1928."

ALBANIA ABOUNDS IN ROMAN RELICS

Rich Finds Dug Up in Fields by Scientists.

Rome.—When King Zogu of Albania presented to Premier Mussolini some time ago the superb marble head of the "Goddess of Buthrotum," discovered in his kingdom, he was doing more than an act of courtesy. His act emphasized the growing importance of Albania as a rich treasure trove for archeologists.

The small Balkan country of Albania has recently taken its place in the classical tradition of European countries because of the rich finds of Hellenic and Roman architecture and sculpture which have been discovered there.

Italians have found the traces of their forefathers in this small pastoral land. The Italian archeological mission, led by Dr. Luigi Ugolini, has unearthed antique treasures of great importance in that part of Albania which in Roman times was known as Illyria, or rather formed part of it.

Find Relics Under Earth.

Hidden under many feet of rough uncultivated land, as archeologists suspected for centuries, there have been excavated ancient theaters, temples, Roman baths, an early Christian baptistry of the Byzantine period and a valuable collection of Greek and Roman statuary and funeral monuments.

For more than 600 years Italian archeologists have been convinced that countless treasures of Greco-Roman civilization were hidden in the soil of Albania. The first archeological expedition from Italy left Rome in 1418. A second expedition followed in 1435. Neither had much success, partly owing to the troubled state of the country which made exploration difficult and partly owing to lack of adequate financial and technical means.

It remained for Doctor Ugolini, after another partly successful archeological expedition in the early Nineteenth century, to bring to light the ancient treasures of old Illyria.

According to Ugolini, there is still so much excavation to be done along the Dalmatian coast and especially in the zone of Buthrotum that millions of lire would be required to undertake the task thoroughly.

Discoveries Are Important.

The list of Doctor Ugolini's discoveries on the site of Buthrotum and in the vicinity is long and important. The outstanding finds were the Byzantine baptistry, the statues of Augustus and other emperors, the temple of Esculapius and the remains of the Roman baths.

Buthrotum, the chief site of Ugolini's discoveries, is connected in legend and poem with the Virgilian epic. Virgil relates that Eneas, after the fall of Troy, embarked for Thrace and Crete, whence he proceeded for Buthrotum, where King Helenus offered him a great reception and a warm welcome.

Artistic Idea Grows

In some countries, where general surroundings are artistic, it seems to have become a natural habit to follow prevalent good examples. Perhaps we can look forward to this in America, and when once a sufficient amount of good precedence has been established, the habit of doing good things will grow.

Architectural design is applicable to all classes of building, the smallest as well as the largest, notwithstanding the general opinion of the past that such thought is applicable only to expensive construction. When we arrive at a proper appreciation of the artistic roadside, the architectural treatment of roadside structures will logically follow.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF A FAMOUS CHEF

As Told to Anne Baker
By ROGER CRETAUX, Chef,
The Roosevelt, New York City

Salad a la Reine—Chop fine one-half of a small Bermuda onion. Add twice as much chopped parsley as onion. Mix with eight green peppers, chopped fine. Add one-half cup olive oil, one-third cup vinegar, one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, and one teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly with the onion, parsley and peppers.



Roger Cretaux

and let stand for one hour in a covered glass dish. Just before using, shake hard for five minutes and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Baked Fish Piedmont—Place in a baking dish four alternate layers of sliced potatoes and sliced onions, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Clean and wash any large fish, such as a haddock, and place on the layers. Cover the fish with a layer of potatoes, a layer of onions and another layer of potatoes. Season as before. Pour over the dish one cup olive oil and three cups canned tomatoes to which has been added one tablespoon sugar. Bake until the potatoes are soft.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Tuesday, May 6th. The reason for postponing it one week was to celebrate National Music Week which is from May 4th to May 10th. The music for this meeting will be furnished by Western Maryland College, there will be choruses, duets, solos, quartettes and readings. Talks on the value of high school education will be given by J. Keller Smith and Rev. Null. There is also some very important business to be brought before the Association and a full attendance is desired.

The report cards covering the work for March and April were given out today in the High School. The names of the pupils making the honor roll will appear in next week's issue. This is the last these cards will be given out until close of school which is June 6th.

Mr. Null attended a meeting of elementary principals in Westminster, on Wednesday last.

The annual school exhibit will be held Friday, May 23 from 1 to 3 P. M. More details concerning it will appear later.

Miss Eckheart, grade supervisor, visited the school on Monday, and took some pictures of various school projects. These pictures are to be used in a bulletin that the County is making on school activities.

Firefly in Commerce

Fireflies destroy larvae and insects, which are their natural food. In addition to this, they have a value, dead or alive, in China and Japan, where they are used in the manufacture of drugs, poultices and pills peculiar to the practice of Chinese medicine. Firefly grease (hotaru-no-abura) is used by woodworkers for the purpose of imparting rigidity to objects made of bent bamboo. In China and Japan the catching and selling of fireflies during the summer months is of such extent as to be considered an industry. The chief center of the industry is in the region about Ishiyama, near the lake of Omi, where a number of merchants ship the fireflies to Osaka and Kyoto. Each house employs from 60 to 70 flycatchers, and experts are known to catch as many as 3,000 in a single night.

Also Important

The children's dinner was in progress. They had been provided with a nice fat chicken.

"What part did you have?" asked one little boy of his neighbor.

"The wishbone," was the reply.

"I had a leg," put in another child.

One after the other they explained the various parts.

Presently little Jackie, who so far had not spoken a word, held up a skewer and exclaimed:

"Look, I've got the perch the chicken sat on!"

British Constable Quits

After 28 Years' Service

London.—Following 28 years of service on the police force of the Falkland Islands, England's most southerly possession, Dan

SPECIAL NOTICES

MAIL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

TIMOTHY HAY for sale by Merwin Wantz, near Taneytown.

FRESH COW and calf for sale, by Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mayberry.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Ford Coupe in running order, good rubber.—O. R. Koontz.

FOR SALE.—Six Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Jonas Heltebride, near Fairview School-house.

FOR SALE.—Cow, carrying 5th calf, will be fresh shortly; also, a 2-horse Wagon Bed, practically new.—Harry B. Stouffer.

FOR SALE.—6 Pigs, six weeks old.—Markwood Angell, near Galt Station.

WHEN IT IS CLEANING you want done, don't forget to send it to the Taneytown Cleaners and Dyers. Our Prices are reasonable: Ladies' Plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed, \$1.25; Ladies' Spring Coats, cleaned and pressed, \$1.25; Men's 2-piece Suits, cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; Men's 3-piece Suits, cleaned and pressed, \$1.25; Men's Top Coats, cleaned and pressed, \$1.25.

FOR SALE.—One 1929 6-Cylinder Chevrolet Coach, and one 1928 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, both fully equipped, and like new; one 1923 3-Passenger Buick Coupe, good condition, new paint; one 1926 Ford Tudor.—Keymar Garage, Keymar, Md. 5-2-1f

FOR SALE.—Garden Plants of all kinds.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown.

LOST.—A \$10.00 bill, in Taneytown between the Square and Middle St. Reward if returned to Albert Mayer, Taneytown, Md.

500 RHODE ISLAND RED; 600 Barred Rock, and 500 White Leghorn Chicks for sale Wednesday, May 7th. Prices Reduced. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR RENT.—My House and Lot, in Copperville. Possession, May 1st.—Mrs. Luther Eckard, Phone 36F5, Taneytown. 4-25-2f

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Carnations, for Mothers' Day, at Riffle's. 4-25-2f

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—Purebred R. I. Reds, and White Leghorns.—Wm. L. Hartman, Emmitsburg, Md., Route 3. 4-18-4f

FOR RENT.—Half of my House, on Middle St., Taneytown. Possession, May 1st.—David Staley, Phone 40R. 4-18-1f

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. 4-11-3f

FOR SALE.—1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, in perfect condition; 1 Model T Coupe.—Keymar Garage, Keymar, Md. 3-21-1f

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

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

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

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

AMANDA A. L. WOLF, 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 30th day of November, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd day of May, 1930.

AMANDA MAGDALENE WHEELER, Executrix.

NEXT

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Envelopes
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GET OUR PRICES

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.

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 Church—Silver Run, 9:00; Pleasant Valley, 10:30

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30. **Taneytown Presbyterian—**Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30; Meeting of the Joint Consistory after the morning service.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Spring Rally Day Service; Special music by Harney Lutheran Sunday School and Taneytown U. B. Male Quartet. Address by Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Fultz, Washington.

Taneytown Church—2:00, Sunday School Rally; Special music by Hanover U. B. Male Chorus. Address by Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Fultz, Washington. Rally will be followed by last quarterly conference meeting. 7:30 P. M. Young People's Anniversary Service. Special music by Bair Station Orchestra and Male Chorus. Address by Rev. C. O. Sullivan, pastor Carrollton Church of God.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyderburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 1:30; C. E., 6:15. **Lineboro—**S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Theme for the day "Prayer and Pentecost."

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30. Theme: "Peter's After Dinner Interview. Preaching Service, at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:30. Theme: "The Fire of God." Are you interested in the Gospel?

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Baust—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 7:00; Divine Worship, 7:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., at 7:00 P. M. **Winter's—**S. S., 10:00; Holy Communion, May 25, 10:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., Society, 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30 with Holy Communion; Christian Endeavor service to be announced at Sunday School.

Manchester—Service of Worship with Holy Communion, at 1:30.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:15.

Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Service of Worship with sermon by Rev. Isaac Miller, at 10:30. The Aid Society of Mt. Zion Church will meet at the parsonage at Manchester, on Tuesday evening, May 6th. The Aid Society of Bixler's Church will meet at the parsonage, on Wednesday evening, May 7th.

A community Lord's Day meeting will be held in the Lutheran Church of Manchester, Sunday evening, at 7:30, at which time Hon. Wm. C. Lankford, member of Congress from Georgia, will speak upon the subject of "The Child—the True Yard-stick." All are earnestly invited to hear this gifted speaker.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 4, 1930,

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

Boy Finds Bag of Jewels

Lost Year, Worth \$15,000

York, Me.—A bag containing jewelry valued at \$15,000 which was lost from an automobile on January 27 of last year was found alongside the road near the Moulton farm by a high school boy, Reginald Bone, age thirteen, who was on his way home from the York high school. The bag was lost by B. G. Court of Portland.

Virginia Urged to Tax

Movie Theater Tickets

Richmond, Va.—A fight has developed in the Virginia legislature to tax motion picture theater tickets and tickets to other places of amusement. Money derived from such a tax would be used for public schools. Two previous fights within the last five years to place a 10 per cent tax on tickets to motion picture houses have failed.

Remedy for Anemia

Powdered seal's liver was one of the commodities on view at the thirty-fifth annual chemists exhibition, at London. Seals, it appears, live a blameless and comfortable life in the icy waters of the North Atlantic and Arctic oceans. They do not know the meaning of "Liver," and that organ remains in such excellent condition that it is made into an extract for the treatment of anemia and heart troubles.

Changed

"Women used to be clever," declares Nobert Weil, "but now they are, for the most part, very obvious; smart but shorn of mystery, all their little feminine tricks revealed."

"Does your wife kiss you every night when you come home?" asked the newly married man of his more experienced friend.

"Well, er, not always," admitted Mr. Experience. "She used to, but now she only does it when she expects to go shopping next day."—Los Angeles Times.

Proper Motor Ways

The modern need is for systems of motor ways which are unobstructed and straight and wide enough to accommodate slower moving commercial vehicles, into which traffic can come from the side roads, and then flow freely and rapidly to its destination. Modern motor traffic no more belongs on the main street of a village than the New York Central tracks belong on the main street of Syracuse. Until we realize this, and begin to plan largely for the future, we will go on destroying values it has taken us two centuries to build up, and we will get very little but increasing traffic problems by way of compensation.—Exchange.

Tomato Juice Cocktails Add Zest To Any Meal



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

WITH the aid of your emergency shelf, even elaborate "company meals" should not prove difficult. And this holds true, despite the fact that only a few fresh fruits and vegetables are in the market at this season, and that the observance of Lent by many people tends to further complicate your problem.

If you are planning a luncheon, for instance, why not surprise your guests with tomato juice cocktails instead of a clear soup? Tomato juice cocktails are easy to make, and everyone likes them. For the main dish try a casserole of corn and kidney beans. Hot biscuits—and a glass of Apple Butter from your supply shelf—will be delicious additions to round out a perfect meal.

Following is a menu for an excellent luncheon which you will find very helpful if you entertain informally during Lent:

A Lenten Luncheon

Menu
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Casserole of Corn and Kidney Beans
Pineapple and Celery Salad
Hot Biscuit—Apple Butter
Jelly Roll
Beverage

Tomato Juice Cocktail—To 3 cups strained Tomato Juice add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon Pepper Sauce, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, and 1 teaspoon salt. Let stand about 3 hours.

Plan to Beautify Prairie

Evergreens, distributed by the state forest extension service and planted by the farmers of Custer county, Neb., are to transform the barren prairies of this section into beauty spots in the spring of 1930.

The first county in Nebraska to perfect a definite program for tree planting and beautification, Custer will have the aid of the federal forestry service, as well as the state forestry department, in reaching its goal.—Exchange.

Transparent Gem

Hiddeite is a green, transparent variety of spodumene used as a gem stone. A well-marked prismatic cleavage renders the mineral rather difficult to cut. Its color passes from an emerald green to a greenish yellow and is often unevenly distributed through the stone, which shows much fire when properly cut. Hiddeite was originally found as loose crystals in the soil, but was afterward worked in a vein stone where it occurred in association with quartz, garnet and other minerals.

When Time Drags

The self-made man was in the midst of his first interview. "How," inquired the reporter, "did you find time to read in those formative years?"

The self-made man patted his chest proudly.

"I kept a good book open on my desk," said he, "and read it during telephone calls—while holding the wire after some one had said, 'Just a moment, please.'"—New York Central Lines Magazine.

U. S. Parley Reporters Give British Thrill

London.—The freedom with which the American newspaper correspondents approach the members of their delegation to the five-power conference astonishes and, at the same time, amuses the columnist of a well-known London daily.

"It is a constant delight to me," writes the commentator, "to see and hear the American newspaper specialists at the naval conference approaching their own delegates—the big men who are trying to agree on small navies."

"The correspondents are like so many small submarines suddenly bobbing up from nowhere and confronting these political battleships fearlessly—and the statesmen like it, too. It is brotherly, natural, homelike."

Bethel College Co-Eds

Seeking Dates by Ada

Newton, Kan.—The co-eds of Bethel college, located here, are apparently lonesome and they have admitted it.

After having admitted it, they have set about to remedy the situation by seeking attention from the male members of the collegiate world. The girls used the student paper, the Bethel Collegian, and in their advertisement asked eligible men to call at the "dorm hangout."

Not only have the co-eds advertised for "dates" but they have added special attractions to the dormitory. All have "chipped in" to buy a number of card games. The advertisement suggested "that the boys were cordially invited to come and participate in these games."

To add to the attractiveness of the dormitory a "fat woman's club" has been organized for the purpose of attaining boyish figures. Members are exercising daily and dieting.

Old Clock Still Runs

Lawrence, Mass.—A grandfather's clock which was made in Boston more than 200 years ago and which requires rewinding only once every six weeks, keeps perfect time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Ames.

Modernization Pays

Homes of beauty and comfort are easily acquired. The price for a pleasant place to live is low. The dollars and cents standpoint averages \$2,000. Scattered over a term of years the monthly cost of modernizing the dwelling is decidedly less than the outlay in cash that goes with living in antiquated houses.

Spare Gizzard Secret of Fowl's Big Appetite

Porterville, Calif.—If some fowl of the family pen "gobbles" more than its share of food, there may be a good reason, in the opinion of I. C. Willis of this city. Willis reports killing a chicken for the family table recently which had two perfectly formed gizzards.

Unless some member of the family is particularly fond of gizzard, there can be no advantage in having such a bird. Willis thinks, for undoubtedly it would eat twice as much as the normal fowl.

The bird in question was a Rhode Island Red rooster of last season's hatch.



Good Foods for good Meals

At low prices. From the breakfast coffee to the dinner dessert, you find what you need for your marketing—quality goods low priced.

Encore Canned Spaghetti

3 cans 20c

Your Choice
3 Cans 25c
No. 2 Size
Peas
Crushed Corn
Tomatoes
Stringless
Beans

Post
Toasties
or
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
3 pkgs 22c

8 o'clock
Coffee
lb. 25c
The largest
Selling
Coffee
in the world.

Campbell's
Tomato
Soup

Mello
Wheat

Peas and
Carrots
Combination

3 cans 25c

2 pkgs 25

2 cans 25c

Puritan Malt

Can 49c

Quaker Maid Catsup

2 8-oz. bots. 19c

14-oz. bots 15c

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

An Outstanding Value

Del Monte
Peaches

Sliced or Melba Halves
No. 2½ can 19c

Lifebuoy
Health

Soap

3 cakes 16

Mackerel

3 for 25c

Gorton's
Fish Flakes

or
Salad Fish

can 10c

White House
Evaporated

MILK

3 tall cans 25c

large size 17c

Shredded Wheat pkg 10c

Campbell's Beans 3 cans 23

Pillsbury or Gold Medal

At Cigarette Points

FLOUR

12-lb. 51c; 24-lb. \$1.

Sunnyfield 45c & 89c

CIGARETTES

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

\$1.15 2 pkgs 23c
Carton

SPECIAL—SATURDAY ONLY
Extra Large Fancy Pineapple, 23c
New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c
New Cabbage, 3 lb. 20c
Large Juicy California Oranges, 67c
Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

DANIEL GOT INTO STORY-BOOK STUFF

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

BERTON KEITH was too well bred to slam the house door, but certainly he had no scruples against slamming his car door. It helped immensely! Letting his high-powered roadster have the wide street at the limit helped, also. Another quarrel with Eleanor! Another—meaning they were growing more and more numerous. And always over nothing—why he and Eleanor had absolutely nothing on earth to disagree about!

It wasn't as if they had to clash with poverty or struggle with the rearing of children, or bear with interfering relatives. Nor jealousy—there was nothing to cause discord along that line. Being a lawyer, Keith naturally strove to figure out a reason for the existing conditions in his home life. But he could not do it.

So he let his car out—as he longed to do his feelings, but never again! He hadn't killed the boy, thanks to his four-wheel brakes—and the Lord! (Probably the Lord should come first.) At least Keith thought so, later. But he, Keith (and possibly the Lord) stayed by the boy's bedside at the hospital all that first night—though Eleanor telephoned for him on an average of once every hour. She'd taken one of her nervous headaches upon learning of the accident, and why did not Berton come on home to her? The headache, Keith concluded, would not kill her, but who knew when the little chap would breathe his last? Looking down at him lying there so still and white brought back to Berton Keith's mind the morning he had stood—after a night in hell—and looked down at the fine little form of his and Eleanor's child in the small white casket—the child who had never breathed even one fleeting breath of human life.

He hadn't regretted its death so much then—he had been too glad over Eleanor, that she was coming back to him—back from the icy, grasping hand that had plucked at her struggling spirit through the long, long hours of the night. But if he had lived, that wee boy of theirs, and some angry fool had run him down—as he had run this boy down—

He asked Eleanor this question when he reached home. And Eleanor looked at him, a long, searching glance, and shuddered. . . . What was that she had laid up in her mind to say to Berton? Anyway, she'd wait, for Berton was terribly cut up about the accident. If he felt like that she really ought to go and see the child herself.

That night at the table Keith sat smiling a broad smile.

"What in the world, Berton, do you see funny?" inquired his wife.

"I was thinking of Daniel."

"Daniel?"

"The chap I hurt, you know. I asked him when I came by the hospital a while ago if he was in pain. 'You mean does it hurt, mister?' he said, with his little face all white and twisted. 'I'll say it does! But my mother, she named me Daniel so's I'd be brave. D'ye reckon she knew this was goin' to happen to me? I believe this is 'most bad as bein' in a lion's den!' But I believe, Eleanor, that the old Daniel didn't have anything on this little Daniel when it comes to bravery!"

The next morning Eleanor went to see Daniel for herself. And Berton Keith found himself looking forward to his visits with the boy. Even after he was back home in the weather-beaten old house on the corner of Mill and Harvey streets, Keith always stopped by to see him. He was glad he had that case of Porter's, for it took him by the child's home on every trip. And he was a lonely little chap, living as he did with his spinster aunt, whose every breath was a complaint against the responsibility of the child.

Keith carried books to Daniel—the most wonderful ones he could find—and upon learning that the aunt had no time to read them to him (Keith wondered what she did with her time) he, busy lawyer that he was, read them himself. He found a greater thrill in watching the child's eyes grow wide in wonder, or narrow in pity, than watching the face of any prisoner he had ever seen at the bar.

"Nice things all's happen to fellows in story books, don't they, Mr. Keith?"

"Most always, Daniel, yes," agreed Berton Keith.

"Gee, I wish I was a story-book boy!"

"The same here, kiddie."

"Don't nice things happen to you, either, Mr. Keith? Mis' Keith is nice—gee, she's pretty!—and she happened to you!"

"Sure, Daniel! And I've got you for my pal, too! I'm sitting high, I'll say am I!" Daniel laughed at the little rhyme.

"Boys in stories don't get hurt this a-way—and they never do have to go to an orphanage, do they, Mr. Keith?"

"Who said anything about an orphanage?" inquired Keith quickly.

"Aunt Julia. She's goin' to send me soon's I'm well. She can't make her little money stretch over both of us—

I don't want Aunt Julia's money if she's not got it!"

Berton Keith was called away that afternoon to another city. He would be gone for a week.

"When I get back," he told Eleanor, snapping his bag to, "I'm going to search this town over in an effort to find some lonely somebody who will take that child and make him happy. I'll pay them well, for as long as I live I intend to look after Daniel!"

The night Keith returned Eleanor met him at the train. He could not remember when he had ever seen his wife's eyes so eager and bright. She'd probably been happier in his absence.

"Do you know what day this is, Berton?" she asked, squeezing his arm. Her birthday, and he'd failed to remember! Now, for it was in the winter. Their wedding anniversary. No, that was in the fall, and this was June.

"You never do remember it," laughed Eleanor. "Your birthday! And I've got the darlinest gift for you that I could find!"

He guessed all the way home, recalling every birthday gift he had ever received in all his thirty-odd years. But he had no luck. Eleanor was jubilant over his failure.

When they reached home he found that the table was laid for dinner. In the center was a huge cake with its candles. A man with a birthday cake and candles! No wonder he couldn't guess! Cakes with candles were for children.

"When we are seated Hannah will bring in the—surprise!" said Eleanor, smiling. They sat down at the table in a mysterious silence. And Hannah brought in—Daniel! Pale, grinning, dressed-up Daniel, and placed him tenderly in his chair. Keith had not noticed that the table was set for three!

"He's ours, Berton," said Eleanor, tears brimming her eyes, "to keep for our very own—if you want him!"

"But do you?" asked Berton Keith quickly.

"Do I? Why, Berton, do you realize that we've not had a quarrel since we've known Daniel? We've had him to think about and talk about instead of getting on each other's nerves! Don't you know that there are very, very few cases in this world where only two persons can live together year in and year out without fighting?"

Keith got up and went around to her and kissed her.

"You solved all this yourself! And I thought I was the lawyer!"

"Of course, I didn't think of it myself. It's everywhere—even in every story book you pick up! The cake—you see, it has only five candles—is for Daniel, celebrating this day he is born to us. Your birthday gift, Berton, is Daniel—our son!"

Daniel put his small hand into the eager one of the big man's awkwardly.

"Welcome to our home, Daniel, my boy!" said a voice a bit husky.

"Gee, Mr. Keith," Daniel grinned back at him, "so many nice things are happenin' to me I must be a reg'lar story-book boy!"

"Yes, sir, Daniel," agreed Berton Keith, warmly, "there's a whole lot of story-book stuff taking place around here!"

Research Throws Light on Elizabethan Times

Three important discoveries in connection with Elizabethan research were announced at the annual opening meeting of the London Shakespeare league in the London Day Training college, Southampton row, says the London Times.

Dr. J. Leslie Hotson of Harvard university, who discovered in the patent rolls at the record office the report of the inquest into the death of Christopher Marlowe, the poet, in a tavern at Deptford, said that he had now traced, through a document found by Sir Sydney Lee in the records of the Middlesex sessions, a bond given by two men of East Smithfield and also by Christopher Marlowe, for Marlowe's appearance at Newgate on some charge or other.

"We do not know what the charge was," added Doctor Hotson, "but considering that £20 (worth five to eight times that amount now) was put up for Marlowe's appearance, it showed that he had good friends. I searched the records of 1565 and later at St. Botolph's, Aldgate, and found that the two bondsmen were churchwardens and also that Ingram Priar, who killed Marlowe, became a deputy assessor of taxes at Aldgate."

William Poel, chairman of the league, said that W. J. Lawrence, a member of the league, had written to say that he had found indisputable proof that "Hamlet" had been produced in the year 1600 and that details of the find would be given by Mr. Lawrence in the course of lectures he had been invited to deliver before the students of Harvard university.

The third discovery was made public by St. John Ervine. He said that a hitherto unknown diary had been found in an English country house which gave personal references to Shakespeare. Mr. Ervine had been trying to get hold of the diary, but so far the owner had kept its contents secret.

Picturesque Troopers

The name "hussars" formerly was confined to the light cavalry of the Hungarian army, but it is now applied to that in other European armies which possess similar characteristics. The hussars are described as "light-horse troopers, armed with saber and carbine, brilliantly uniformed and formerly wearing dolman and busby."

Manx Cat Owner Takes Insurance for Liability

Leominster, Mass.—Lawrence F. Marshall has insured himself against personal liability that might result from his Manx cat scratching or biting anything. A Hartford (Conn.) company issued the policy after securing a veterinarian's voucher that the cat was in good health.

The policy stipulates \$5,000 as maximum for injuries to or for the death of one person and \$10,000 for injuries to or for the death of more than one.

The cat is a male, weighs 14 pounds, and is eighteen months old.

Indians Fond of Water

The bureau of American ethnology says that the Indians were remarkable swimmers and some of the tribes were in the water as much as were the primitive Polynesians. They swam six or seven different ways, including treading water, and would dive to the bottom of deep water. A common institution among the Indians was the sweat bath. They would sweat in a specially constructed sweat house which was closed up to keep the heat in, and, when they thought they had sweated enough, would suddenly run outdoors, giving warwhoops, throw themselves into the cold water, and after a while re-enter the sweat house to dry off, since they had no towels.

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

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

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

Hairdressing Carried to Extremes Long Ago

The busy modern woman has many things to be thankful for, among them the fact that she didn't live at the beginning of the last century when the lady of fashion was expected to wear a tower of greased and powdered hair a foot and a half high—and, moreover, was expected to sleep in it!

The advertisement of a firm of London hairdressers of the period reads:

"Messrs. Clark & Clark claim to have discovered the secret of doing gentlewomen's hair to last them in perfect condition throughout a quarter of a year."

Among the individual touches the same firm offers to willing clients is "a miniature coach and six to be built into the snowy towers of hair."—Harper's Bazaar.

WHAT USERS SAY ABOUT DR. WELLS' REMEDIES

Westminster, Md.
I gladly recommend Dr. Wells' Toothache Relief. It is the best I ever used. Stops toothache in a few seconds.

MRS. GARLAND BOLLINGER,
Taneytown, Md.
I gladly recommend Dr. Wells' Toothache Relief. It is instant relief. I have used quite a number of toothache remedies and this is the best of all.

R. J. SMITH,
Hanover, Pa.
I write to say that Dr. Wells' Headache and Neuralgia Tablets are wonderful.

MISS ANNA BANKERT,
Dr. Wells' Headache and Neuralgia Tablets and Pink Granules now in 10c and 25c packages.

DR. R. F. WELLS CO., Inc.
Mfrs. Dr. Wells' Remedies
TANEYTOWN, MD.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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-66-52. One section of State Highway along the Key Highway from Taneytown toward Keymar, a distance of 1.8 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 6th. day of May, 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 22nd. day of April, 1930.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.
L. H. STUART, Secretary. 4-25-2t

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 8th. 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, Executor.

LOOK! LOOK!

Pure House Paints, \$3.00 gal.

2-4-1 Heavy Body Paint, when ready to apply, \$2.25 gal.

Barn Paints, \$1.40 gal.

All other Paints and Oils at lowest prices.

Chick Starters and Poultry Supplies at reduced price.

J. W. FREAM,
HARNEY, MD. 3-28-3t



BEAUTIFUL MEMORIALS

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MEMORIALS—MAUSOLEUMS

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

TELEPHONE 127

Feeling Thrifty?..



WANT to cut car costs? Who doesn't, on occasions! We know how it is . . . so does Goodrich, whose tires we sell.

Goodrich, you see, realizes that all of us like a bargain now and then. But they can't see why a bargain tire can't be a good tire.

So their engineers got together awhile back. Set out to build an outstanding tire at a sensationally low price. A tire that could carry the name Goodrich. A tire that would live up to Goodrich standards on the road.

Result . . . the Cavalier. Big and husky. Oversize in air cushion. Thicker and tougher in tread. Built to fight off rough roads and high speeds and take its own sweet time about wearing out.

But—built to sell at prices that beat even ordinary tires for real savings.

We've got a full stock of Cavaliers on

hand right now. All sizes . . . including a couple for trucks. And as our contribution to this money-saving party, we're offering them at special prices. Cutting the figures even lower than they usually are.

We want you to see this tire. Want you to look over our prices. Come in . . . see what we've got . . . and you'll walk out with a nice saving in your pocket!

TIRE PRICES AND SIZES

30x3½	\$ 5.05
29x4.40	5.85
29x4.50	6.63
30x4.50	6.65
29x5.00	8.39
31x5.00	8.90
31x5.25	10.25
30x5.50	10.75

Goodrich Cavalier

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Leading Hardware Dealers

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for May 4

PROMOTION IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:17-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Become Great.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Become Great.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Greatness Through Self-Denying Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Standard of Greatness.

I. The King Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 17-19).

1. The King on His way to Jerusalem (v. 17).

This is His last journey to the beloved city. He took the twelve disciples aside from the traveling pilgrims to make known unto them what was before them. As they journeyed, he went ahead of the disciples. The courage thus shown by the Lord amazed the disciples who were following in fear (Mark 10:32).

2. The betrayal and death foretold (vv. 18, 19).

He went forward, fully conscious of the awful tragedy of the cross. He for the third time since the transfiguration tells the disciples of His approaching sufferings and death. But they are so filled with their ambitious schemes that they do not understand Him. The treachery of Judas, the fierce persecutions by the chief priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontius Pilate, the mockery, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross, the hanging between two malefactors, the nails, the spear—all were spread before His mind like a picture! Though He knew all this, He pressed on, not of necessity, but deliberately. The joyous outlook upon the victory which would be accomplished by the shedding of His blood led Him forward. He went courageously, for He knew the time had come for the accomplishment of His Father's will.

3. The resurrection foretold (v. 19).

Truly, this would have been a dark picture had the resurrection not been made known. The resurrection life beyond is always seen as the issue of the cross. The blessedness of the life beyond this "vale of tears" should induce us to press on. Christ is the grand example. (Heb. 12:2).

II. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 20-23).

1. The request (vv. 20, 21).

This request was made by their mother. The request was for a place of prominence in the kingdom. It is not wrong for mothers to be ambitious for their boys, but they should know that life's pinnacles are exceedingly dangerous. It is desirable that parents should get places for their children near to Jesus, but the vain ambition of the world should not occupy their minds.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 22, 23).

He spoke directly to the men, not to their mother, declaring that they knew not what they were asking. He showed them that the way to this position of glory was through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was of great agony. The way to the places of glory in the kingdom of Christ is by the path of lowly and self-forgetting service.

III. How to Be Truly Exalted (vv. 24-28).

1. The angry disciples (v. 24).

When the ten heard of the request of James and John; they were filled with indignation against them. Their displeasure did not arise from the fact that they were free from the same selfish spirit, but that these two had thrust themselves to the front.

2. Greatness among the heathen (v. 25).

The rule of the world has always been by the strong hand. The standards have not been moral excellence, but worth, station, and power.

3. Greatness among Christ's disciples (vv. 26, 27).

The standard here is in sharp contrast. The way to the place of prominence in Christ's kingdom is the way of self-abasement. To give is greater than to receive. To be serving some one is much better than to be served. There will be degrees of rank in Christ's kingdom, but this rank will be character, not position, or authority. The spirit of Christ substitutes "the greatness of love for the love of greatness."

4. Christ is the supreme example of greatness (v. 28).

All who will be great should study and imitate Christ. Let them forget self and serve others, even to the giving of their lives.

Courage, Unspotted Life

Then said Mr. Holyman, there are two things that they have need to possess who go on pilgrimage: courage and an unspotted life. If they have not courage, they can never hold on their way; and if their lives be loose, they will make the very name of a pilgrim stink.—John Bunyan.

Being Satisfied

To be satisfied with what you have, but never with what you are, means growth and joy.—Young People.

Untaught Rustic Youth

Rose to Fame as Poet

The first English poet whose name can be found in ancient archives is Caedmon, who lived in Northumbria, near the Streanhalch monastery. Streanhalch is now known as the town of Whitby. Caedmon is regarded more or less as a saint by the Anglo-Saxon church, although for the greater part of his life he lived a monk and died faithful to his vows on February 11, 680.

The legend of Caedmon's first inspiration to poetry is as follows: At a feast attended by Caedmon, then a raw country youth, the harpist applied to him for a song. Abashed at his inability to compose even a drinking song, Caedmon left the hall and fled to the hills, where he spent the night. In his slumbers, a song called "Creaton" came upon him, which he remembered and sang when he awoke and returned to his village.

The village bailiff, or reeve as he was then called, took the singing rustic to the Streanhalch monastery, where he was induced by the Abbess Hilda to take holy orders. He dwelt the rest of his life in the monastery composing many fine ecclesiastical poems and translating the Scriptures into the current Anglo-Saxon of the country of that time.—Vancouver Province.

Kin Will Get Fortune

Found in Wooden Leg

Vienna.—Because the consular official who was examining the effects of a Polish subject who died in Vienna had a wooden leg, the dead man's American relatives will be able to divide a fortune of \$88,000.

Noah Goldberg, a Pole, whose uncle is a New York rabbi, died in a Vienna hospital three years ago. Among his effects was found the sum of \$600, which was used to pay hospital and burial expenses.

His American relatives, knowing he possessed a personal fortune made inquiries in Poland, but found not a trace of it there. They appealed to the Polish consul in Vienna for an examination of Goldberg's personal belongings, and it disclosed another \$100.

Recently, however, the consular official, one Wieder, who had noticed an artificial leg among the property left by the dead man, decided to try it on with a view to purchase, since he himself wears a wooden limb. He accidentally touched a spring, which disclosed the \$88,000 in \$1,000 bills. The money now awaits the instructions of the American relatives.

Still Use Roman Roads

The changes which have come over the planning and construction of great highways built or projected across the continent prove that the first builders of roads were the best, according to Thomas S. Bosworth, in the New York Times. The main highways across Europe, many of them still in use today after 2,000 years, remain as monuments to the supreme mechanical genius of the Americans of their day, the old Romans. Not only did they plan their roads on the principle that the straight line is the shortest between two points, but they built them so well that, with minor changes, the modern cities of Europe still depend upon them for their communication by automobile.

Forestry 2000 Years Old

The idea of managing a forest as a farmer manages a farm is of relatively modern origin and in a sense forestry is a young science. The care of trees, however, dates back into history's misty beginnings, says the American Tree association. China had a department of mountain forests nearly 2,000 years ago. The ancient Greeks wrote long treatises on the care of woodlands.

Lobster's Legal Status

To have legal status in Maine the lobster taken from its coast waters must measure approximately ten and a half inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its middle tail flipper. Such a measure up to 13 inches are common, and these weigh about two and three-quarters pounds. In winter the lobstermen are paid anywhere from 40 to 50 cents a pound for their catches.

Favorite Vegetable

Jimmie, age four, is very proud of ability to eat various kinds of food that are placed before him from day to day. The other evening there were several guests at the table, and he was discussing his accomplishment and the discredit of his two brothers, whose tastes are not so easily satisfied.

"I like almost everything," said Jimmie. "I even like liver and fat meat. Franklin and Shirley don't. Liver and fat meat are my favorite vegetables."

Infant Doubles His Height in Two Days

Boston.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tkaczuk doubled his height in two days, according to Dr. Mark Ritner, in charge of the case. At birth the child weighed two pounds one ounce and was only seven inches tall. Two days later he was fourteen inches tall and weighed six ounces more than at birth.

RETIRED CAPTAIN IS CHAMPION LIAR

Wins Title With Tale of Monster Whale.

Burlington, Wis.—Anton Delano, retired Great Lakes captain, is acclaimed the champion 1929 prevaricator of Burlington. That title is slanderous to some, but to Captain Delano it carries great significance.

When, several years ago, Burlington's aged citizens vied with one another for the honor of telling the biggest "whopper," no rules or regulations governed the contests. In 1922, however, the competition was placed on an orderly basis. A code embodying the following principles was adopted: Contestants must be at least seventy years of age, they must tell at least three fibs, and they must be related in ordinary conversation, in the presence of one or more of the judges.

The winner's "champion lie" was related only three days before the close of the 1929 season.

"Before I came to the lakes I served my time on the seven seas," the captain said. "On one voyage in a bark out of Havre to Boston we were driven far north by contrary winds. We passed a lot of icebergs, some of them bigger than the biggest ship I'd ever seen."

"One day we came upon a school of whales. There were some of the biggest of their kind you ever saw. Even the babies must have been 15 fathoms long. A fathom of six feet, you know," he explained, carefully.

"But the biggest whale of all was just a trifle over three miles long."

The listeners interrupted the narrator with jeers tinged with sincere disbelief. The captain grew angry.

"I know what I'm talking about," he insisted. "I measured that whale. It was easy. We were making three knots an hour. I threw the log over to make sure myself. At eight bells we were just even with his tail. At one bell, half an hour later, we still hadn't passed him. Just a trifle after two bells, one hour from the time we started, we passed his head. And that makes him just a bit over three miles long."

Captain Delano was presented with a medal by Chief of Police Frank Beller, donor and sponsor of the "whopper contest."

Museum Is Urged for Montana Indian Relics

Missoula, Mont.—Little bits of pottery, arrowheads, crude tools, and other utensils—all relics of one stage of Indian culture—lie buried under old meeting places all over Montana, in the opinion of Prof. Harry Turney-High of the state university here.


The early Indians came with their primitive civilization, lived upon the plain and were gone. Uncivilized groups from the north and west followed them, and more cultured Indians from the east came to dwell at times in this state.

Evidence of their age and civilization were left behind by all of these peoples, the professor believes. He has suggested amateur expeditions in conjunction with organized archeological excavations to uncover what the wind has hidden.

Residents around Missoula and other parts of the state, Professor Turney-High said, have found many of the old Indian relics.

He has proposed a large Indian museum into which all of these scientific treasures might be brought. The building would contain only items of Indian character, which would be classified and credited to the donor.

To emphasize his plea for such a museum, Professor Turney-High claimed that relics of this sort increase in scientific value yearly. In addition he pointed out that they are buried deeper each year.



HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS
By Lawrence Hawthorne

The world is full of joy and cheer,
Of beauty and of song;
There's happiness for everyone,
And those who trudge along
With gladness glowing in their hearts
Are mighty sure to find
That life is friendly to us all,
And fortune's hand is kind.

There may be clouds of grief or pain
That sometimes dim the view,
But after just a little while
The sun comes smiling through;
So, help yourself to happiness
Wherever it may be,
For God has filled the world with joys,
And all of them are free!

Authentic Records of

Men of Unusual Size

The tallest man about whom the actual facts are known, other than those recorded in Biblical history, was one John Middleton. He lived in the Sixteenth century and was commonly called the child of Hale. It is said that his hand from the wrist to the end of the middle finger was seventeen inches long. His whole height was nine feet and three inches. Pliny, the Roman writer, however, mentions one Gabora as "the tallest man that hath been seen in our age." He measured nine feet nine inches in height. Patrick Cotter, who died in 1806, was probably the tallest Irishman; he measured 8 feet 7 inches, beating his countryman, Charles O'Brien, whose skeleton in the museum of the royal college of surgeons, London, measures 8 feet 4 inches only.

Record Meteorite

The most remarkable encounter between the earth and a meteorite of which there is any record is probably the one that resulted in the formation of Meteor Crater, near Canyon Diablo in northeastern Arizona, a desert region.

This crater is about 4,000 feet in diameter, with walls rising about 150 feet above the plain and descending precipitously 600 feet to the floor.

Rocks at the bottom are crushed to a depth of several hundred feet and show signs of great heating. Within a radius of five miles of the crater thousands of iron meteorites have been picked up.

Meteorites differ greatly from meteors, or shooting stars, in many respects, possibly even in their origin.

Almost Universal Saying

The phrase, "The last straw breaks the camel's back," has its prototype in the old Spanish proverb, "The ass endures the load but not the overload," and there is another which says, "Tis the last feather that breaks the horse's back." The proverb, "The pitcher goes so often to the water that it is broken at last," also may be traced back to many people. The French assert: "The jug goes so often to the water that it stays there," and the Spaniards say, "The pitcher goes so often to the fountain that it gets broken." Denmark's housewives like to say, "The goose goes so often to the kitchen that at last she is fastened to the spit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Raven Herald of Death

Tradition makes the raven a bird of ill omen to the house of Austria, and avers that the appearance of one of the species has heralded many of the misfortunes that have befallen its members. A flight of ravens, it is said, hovered over Olmutz when Francis Joseph received from his uncle's hands the crown that was to bring him so much unhappiness; a raven followed Maximilian on his last walk with his wife before setting out for Mexico and an ignominious death; and one of the birds snatched a peach from the hand of the Empress Elizabeth two days before her assassination at Geneva.

Smoking Fireplaces

A simple remedy has been found for the smoking fireplace. A piece of plate glass about four inches wide attached to the face of the fireplace at the top of the opening will provide a barrier past which the smoke cannot pass. Changing the air currents, which are baffled in their attempt to reach the room, sends all the smoke up the chimney, where it belongs. The glass, being transparent, is not so much in evidence as a metal baffle or hood and does not disfigure the fireplace.

WILD ROSE MOST POPULAR FLOWER

More Than Million Votes Cast in Contest.

New York.—The people of the United States named the wild rose as the national flower in the American Nature association campaign just ended. Rechecking of the more than a million votes shows the wild rose rolled up a total of 492,811 votes out of the 1,067,672 votes cast. It gained a plurality of more than 150,000 votes over the columbine, the nearest contender.

The wild rose won in every state except Colorado, Florida, Minnesota and Washington.

Pennsylvania, with 111,256 votes; Ohio, with 78,648; New York, with 68,885; and Wisconsin, with 50,779, led the country in number of ballots cast. Washington supported the columbine more vigorously than any other state.

Only seven votes separate the rose and its rival in South Dakota. More than 6,000 people, Americans living outside the 48 states, are represented in the "No State" column.

The columbine had 261,451 backers, who threatened, during early December, to sweep under the rose in a flood of votes. When the contest closed, however, the leader was still gaining.

More than 65 per cent of the vote was divided between the two leaders and there is no question of these being the national favorites. The violet, goldenrod, American beauty rose, phlox, daisy, dogwood and mountain laurel, which finished in the order listed, never had a chance of victory. All other flowers received but three and one-half per cent of the total.

The wild rose, despite criticisms to this effect, is not the flower of England; that emblem is the cultivated rose. The campaign did not designate one particular variety of wild rose, but left it possible for each community to feel that its local representative of the genus was the choice of the country.

Collector Finds Dagger in 'Red Sultan's' Scepter

Paris.—Recently a Parisian antiquarian was handling one of his most prized possessions, the gold and jade scepter of Abdul Hamid the Second, the "Red Sultan" of Turkey. He suddenly heard a click and, to his great astonishment, drew forth from the scepter head a glittering dagger.

The discovery recalled many stories of the sultan, who was called the "Great Assassin" because of his frightful massacre of Balkan and Armenian subjects and who never dared sleep in a bed because he feared assassination for himself.

Roman Highways Built for March of Legions

When the Romans set out to conquer the whole known world of their day, their practical minds came to their assistance, and they built, as the long arm of their conquests spread around the shores of the Mediterranean, permanent highways throughout their empire, primarily for the swift and safe movement of their troops throughout all the countries they conquered, says a writer in the New York Times.

Their first principle was to draw a straight line between their most important camps. The Applan way, which was begun in 312 B. C., one of their greatest achievements, extended throughout the length of the Italian peninsula from the Forum in the Eternal city itself to Brindisi, from which the legions embarked on their journeys to the east. The pillar set up by Pompey to mark the southern extremity of the great road may still be seen in the modern city.

The Romans built their roads by first cutting parallel trenches through the soil to indicate the width of the roadway, removing loose earth until a solid foundation was reached. Upon this four layers of materials were beaten down, the lowest usually of flat stone sometimes laid in mortar, above which a layer of coarse concrete of smashed stones was superposed. Above this was a layer of finer stones or concrete, on which was laid a surface of fine stones carefully matched. The width of some of their roads was 14 feet, on each side of which were unpaved roadways half as wide again.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT GIVES ME THE BEST LAUGH IS TH' GUY WHO SQUANDERS 25 CENTS ON A LIL' AD AND THEN COMES IN AND KICKS BECAUSE HE CAN'T FIND IT—THE FELLER THINKS HIS TWO-BITS ORDER BUY HIM A FULL PAGE AD, I GUESS



New Spaghetti Dishes For Hungry Husbands



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

SPAGHETTI in Tomato Sauce

With Cheese, which can be purchased ready to heat and serve, is a well-known and favorite luncheon and supper dish. But many women do not realize the surprising number of economical and savory "one-dish dinners" that can be prepared from just a can of Spaghetti, plus a bit of ground meat or a few sausages with a touch of spicy seasoning. Even plain pot roast becomes a special treat when served with a liberal portion of Spaghetti.

Some evening when you want to prepare a pleasant surprise for your family, try stuffing green peppers with Spaghetti, instead of with ground meat or rice. And everyone is sure to like that old Southern dish—Creole Pork.

The following Spaghetti recipes should go far in helping you solve that never-ending problem of "what can I serve today?"

Casserole of Meat and Spaghetti—1 pound ground round steak, 1 medium size onion, 1 large green pepper, 1 medium can Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti, ¾ pound American cheese (grated).

Fry finely chopped onion in bacon fat until slightly brown. Add meat and cook until brown. Then add Cream of Tomato Soup and chopped pepper, and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Add Cooked Spaghetti, mix thoroughly, and add grated cheese. Heat in a moderate oven until cheese is melted.

Creole Pork—1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 pound

ground raw pork, 2 onions, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ pound grated cheese, ½ cup grated crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter. Chop onions fine and fry with ground pork until brown. (In additional fat). Drain off excess fat. Add Cooked Spaghetti, Cream of Tomato Soup and grated cheese. Turn into baking dish, cover with crumbs and butter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese in Green Pepper Cases—Wash six large green peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place peppers in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water about five minutes to remove their strong taste. Cool, and fill the peppers with 1 medium can of Cooked Spaghetti. Dust lightly with salt, and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in casserole, add a small amount of water, and bake in a moderate oven until peppers are tender and crumbs are nicely browned.

Brown Sausages and Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese—Brown one pound of sausage in a large can of Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese. Stir thoroughly until the Spaghetti is heated. Place the Spaghetti in the center of a platter and surround with the brown sausages. Garnish with parsley, and serve very hot.

Spaghetti with Pot Roast—Prepare a Pot Roast in the usual manner. When it is done, add a can or more of Cooked Spaghetti, according to the size of your roast. Simmer for a few minutes, adding water to replace the gravy absorbed by the Spaghetti. In serving, place the meat in the center of the plate and heap the Spaghetti around it. Sweet Mustard Pickles are very good with this.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Gladhill, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner.

Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

The fire bell, on Monday, called the Fire Company to Ralph Hess's, where some pine trees were on fire near the barn.

Mrs. Fred Knapp, of Baltimore, spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, on George Street.

Frank Saylor and wife, son Richard, of New York, and Reuben Saylor, of Union Bridge, visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Reid, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eyer and Maurice Albaugh, Thurmont, were callers in town, on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Robb and friend, Miss Alice Garland, of Harrisburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern several days last week.

Charles Rohrbach has started the foundations for a double dwelling on George St., facing the High School Building. Who will be the next to build a home here in 1930?

The Burgess and Commissioners want a dumping ground for the junk that accumulates about the homes in town, and the householders are more than anxious that they should find one. Who has it?

Claudius H. Long, census enumerator, will not reach Taneytown for another week yet, as he is working the outlying districts first. At this busy time of the year for farmers, the work goes slowly in filling out their schedules.

The eclipse of the Sun, on Monday afternoon, from 2:13 to 4:33 P. M., was not noticed to any appreciable extent; for the eclipse, assisted by clouds, passed for only a cloudy afternoon and most people did not know anything about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, visited friends in Washington, on Sunday, and also enjoyed the beautiful sights of the double cherry blossoms, which were just in full bloom.

The Editor has received from Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie, from Richmond, Va., where she and Miss Eleanor are visiting, a post card picture of the oldest Masonic building in the United States. It is dignified, well-kept, and evidently in use. Thanks!

Mrs. Clarence Dern, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Robb and friend, Miss Alice Garland, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Renn near Adamstown, on Sunday. Mrs. Renn before marriage was Miss Lena Derr, a former teacher at the Taneytown School.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Taneytown Presbyterian Church conducted services Sunday afternoon at the County Home. Mrs. Claudius H. Long, Miss Jane Long and Miss A. H. Birnie were in charge of the program, and at its conclusion treated the inmates with cakes and candy.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. Ralph Mort, at Frederick Hospital, were: Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht, Mrs. Samuel Clingan, Miss Ethel Clingan, Miss Anna Harman, Roscoe Six, Luther Anders and Arthur Angell. They also called on Harvey Shorb and Charlie Shoemaker, and found them all as good as could be expected.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and daughter, Dolores, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eyer and Mrs. Ella Payne, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Lydia Miller and son, Harry, of Hanover; Frank Rodgers and Robert Lewis, of Woodbine; Mrs. Johanna Hilterbrick, Iva Hilterbrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Demmitt, Mrs. Samuel Harman, daughter, Anna, and son, William, and Mrs. Chas. Lescalet and daughter, Mary, all of near town.

Old newspapers, and old paper of all kinds, is at present not only practically unsalable, but many of the junk dealers do not want it as a gift. As paper scrap is largely used for box-boards used in the manufacture of paper boxes, it would seem that there is slack demand for boxes, indicating dull business. However, when we come to buy their cheap boards, there is no reduction under former prices. Perhaps the increased sale of the big Sunday newspapers is overstocking the supply of paper junk?

Mr. Robert Stott, of Hagerstown, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Basehoar, of Carlisle, Pa., visited relatives in town on Thursday.

Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, near town, is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Helen P. Hill, of Waynesboro, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling.

A baby clinic will be held at the Firemen's Building, next Wednesday, May 7th., from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Geo. A. Brown and son, Ross, of Newburg, Pa., spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in town.

A lawn mower grinder, travelling by auto truck, appeared in town, on Thursday, and did a lot of business.

Edward S. Harner is building a handsome stone wall in front of his Baltimore St. home—white stone with saw-tooth coping.

Misses Irene Winder, of Andalusia, Pa., and Bessie McFadden, of Narberth, Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver.

The population of Littlestown borough, that includes several farms in its area, has been reported as 2001, a gain of 449 over ten years ago.

Miss Lottie Stuller, near town, was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday, for observation and treatment, and possibly an operation.

In connection with Better Homes Week, there will be a story-telling hour for the children, to be held from 1 to 2 o'clock, in the Public Library room.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker, daughter, Eleanor, son J. Kiser, and Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach, of Salona, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, attended the graduation exercises at Williamson Trade School, Philadelphia, last Saturday, where Mrs. Ibach's son Clarence, graduated.

Sundays are big days at Sauble's Inn, and have been since the first signs of Spring weather. As the same people come back, time after time, this is the best of evidence of the popularity of the Inn.

About twenty members of the Brotherhood of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, with their wives and families, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor, Westminster, on Monday evening.

Representatives of the Potomac Edison System, from Union Bridge, will be present at a meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter, near Kump Station, this Saturday evening, May 3rd., at 7 o'clock, in the interest of extending the electric line in that community.

The news of the death of Bradford O. Slonaker, was not unexpected, as he has been in a critical condition for months, following a surgical operation that indicated a cancerous condition. Brad always had strong convictions for right things, and was consistent in all of his beliefs—he practiced as he preached.

Those who spent Sunday with Cleve Weishaar and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keeney and family, of Middleburg; Miss Beulah Keeney, of Ladiesburg; Carroll Johnson, of Middleburg; Alton Bittering, of Ladiesburg; Ervin Crabbs, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clingan, Margaret, Thelma and Alvina Null, spent Sunday at the same place.

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Uniformity in Spelling

Making Slow Progress

Of all the hundreds of languages in the world Spanish is recognized as the most perfect phonetic. The Italian tongue is a close second. This is why these tongues are among the easiest for foreigners to learn. The French academy has made some progress toward a uniform spelling of French, but the system is yet far from perfect.

When it is remembered that even Shakespeare spelled his own name in 30 different ways, it is not hard to sympathize with foreigners and elementary pupils in our own schools who face the difficulties of mastering the multitudinous forms of spelling.

Perhaps some time a uniform system may be adopted by English-speaking peoples, but it will not be soon.—Kansas City Star.

Executrix's Sale —OF— Household Goods

The undersigned Executrix of the late Miss Amanda Wolf, will offer at public sale, at her late residence, on Church St., in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MAY 17th., 1930,
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following household goods:

COOK STOVE,
safe, 2 clocks, lot dishes, spoons, knives and forks, extension table, other leaf table, 2 lamps, sewing machine, lot rugs and cushions, 5 rocking chairs, 6 wooden chairs, lounge, 3 stands, organ, lot carpet, 3 mirrors, spinning wheel, table cloths, napkins, garden tools, lot coal, 2 tubs, 1 keg, lot fruit and jellies, 2 antique bureaus, bed springs, 3 baskets, chamber bucket, trunk, chest, 9 quilts, 2 coverlets, wash bowl and pitcher, feather bolsters, and pillows, 2 blankets, sheets, bureau scarf, and a lot of antiques.

TERMS—CASH.
MRS. AMANDA M. WHEELER, Executrix.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-2-3t

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Municipal Building, on Monday, May 5th., 1930, from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Burgess and five Commissioners to serve for the ensuing year, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By Order of Commissioners,
M. C. DUTTERA, Burgess.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

You Are Very Important To Our Success.

One customer after another tells us that they started to feed **THE KEY FEEDS** on the account of the advice of a friend.

This is not an accident. It is the result of the plan we started our business on. We ask ourselves this question, What can we offer feeders as an inducement to feed **THE KEY FEEDS**?

Our answer was, we will give feeders more than we bargain to.

So when our customers buy feed of us which is guaranteed to contain certain analysis and ingredients, it has invariably been more than our guarantee. When a customer comes to our place of business or we make a delivery to him, they are waited on by men who take pride in their work and who have a feeling of thoughtfulness toward customers. When they buy **THE KEY FEEDS** from any of our sub-dealers they are waited on with courtesy and promptness.

People like to talk about their tradesmen, and when they find out what we were doing, they begin talking about us. That's the reason our business has grown.

So it is our customers who have made our business grow bigger each month.

We appreciate it when you deal with us and we will endeavor to prove to you that we do, by the service we render and the ever quality **FEED** we sell you.

Recommended and Distributed by—

EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md.
A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md.
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.

NOW IS THE TIME

IF THE SAVING HABIT is not formed when the pocket-book is flat, chances are it will not be practiced when the pocket-book is fat.

Truthfully, now is the time.

You will find our bank a most agreeable one in which to build up your savings account.

Suppose You See Us About It

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS
BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.**

SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 3rd

Youth struts its stuff in gorgeous revue! Joy—Bewildered youth—Trying to behave in one-piece Bathing Suits!

— IN —

"Tanned Legs"

— WITH —

ANN PENNINGTON

(Star in "Gold Diggers")

ARTHUR LAKE

JUNE CLYDE

COMEDY—

"Sister's Pests"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MAY 7 and 8

Positively the Biggest hit of the season

MARILYN MILLER

— IN —

"Sally"

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S

Musical Comedy

All the beauty the talking screen can give, with the entire show in Gorgeous Technicolor.



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

Presents a complete line of first quality merchandise at all times for the season's needs.

LADIES' DRESSES.

We have on hand at this time a very pretty assortment of the best styles and designs of Ladies' printed Sateen, Pique and Silk Dresses in a complete assortment of sizes at most reasonable prices. Our dresses are well made, full cut and styled right and are warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

HOSIERY.

With the warmer days ahead the need for beautiful Silk Hosiery grows. We can supply you with first quality service weight, full fashioned, pointed or French heel of the well known "Humming Bird," Munsing, or Kayser quality at prices to suit your budget. A complete assortment of sizes and colors always on hand.

SHOES FOR WORK OR DRESS.

Star-Brand Shoes are better because they are well made, styled correctly, and made of all leather tanned in the manufacturer's own tanneries according to their own formulas and are lower in prices. A complete line of Dress and Work Shoes for Men, Women or Children at new lower prices. New lower prices have been put in effect on a number of staple numbers.

CONGOLEUM RUGS.

There is a large number of new patterns of room sized Congoleum Rugs for this season that are most attractive. It will pay you to look these over and get our low prices on any size you may want. May 5th. to 12th. has been designated as "Congoleum Week." It will be to your advantage to take advantage of the special prices offered on Congoleum Rugs this week.

KEDS FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS.

Keds have become recognized as the leading Shoe for outdoor sports. They are comfortable, durable and styled for athletic purposes. We have a very nice assortment of moderate priced keds in white, tan or suntan in all sizes for boys or girls. You might buy them cheaper but you cannot buy them better.

UNDERWEAR.

A large stock of Summer Underwear for Men, Women or Children. Silk Vests, Bloomers, Combination Suits in a number of colors, Gauze Vests, Pants or Union Suits for Women and Children; Gauze Shirts, Drawers or Union Suits short sleeve with knee or ankle length or sleeveless and knee length, also Athletic style plaid dimity Union Suits in B. V. D. Munsing wear or cheaper quality.

GROCERIES.

It is our constant purpose to furnish you with high grade, first quality merchandise from this department at lowest possible prices.

1-LB. CAN CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 41c
(Always fresh)

Large Can Instant Postum 38c 16-oz. Jar good Peanut Butter 25c
2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti 25c 12-oz Can Royal Baking Powder, 48c

3 TALL CANS GOOD MILK, 23c

3 Cans Good Tomatoes 25c 2 Large Cans Sauerkraut 25c
3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser 20c Jar Wright's Silver Cream 25c

3 PACKS JELLO, 23c

Large Bottle Stuffed Olives 23c Can Lima Beans, tall size 16c
2 Cans Good Hominy 25c Cream Corn Starch 10c

2 CANS GOOD APPLESAUCE, 25c

Fresh Crisp Potato Chips, N. B. C. Premium Sodas,
per lb 40c 1-lb pack 18c
5 Cakes Palmolive Soap 28c Can Sani Flush 21c

**Philgas
SERVICE**

**City Gas
Convenience
for Homes
Not Now
Served with
Gas**



Regular City Gas Range

COOK WITH A MODERN GAS RANGE

Full cooking heat instantly, no preheating of burners needed. Just the same as city gas but cleaner and better.

Burners do not clog, or corrode and do not require cleaning. Philgas service is the finest convenience you can have in your home. Ask a user.

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges are made by the largest and oldest stove concern in the world.

NO TANKS TO CHANGE.

NO GAS TO BUY IN ADVANCE.

Call for a demonstration.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

When a man will not listen to reason, he may be a little demented. You have got to consider that.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.02@1.02
Corn\$1.00@1.00