

THE WISE MAN IS TOO BUSY TO WASTE TIME COMPLAINING.

THE CARROLL RECORD

STAND FOR YOUR COMMUNITY, OR GET OUT OF IT.

VOL. 37

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931.

NO. 41

COUNTY LOAN BILLS AS FINALLY PASSED.

Loans and Bond Issues Settled for Another Two Years.

The Carroll County loan bills, as introduced, were passed by both Houses and are now in the hands of the Governor. One bill provides for the borrowing by the County Commissioners of \$200,000 for the retirement of the certificates of indebtedness, issued by former Commissioners, for payment of sums devoted to road and school purposes. Payments of the loan will be made in sums of \$50,000 a year for four years beginning with 1932.

The second bill carries authority for the Commissioners to borrow an additional \$100,000 for public improvements, without specifying any special object. This loan is to be paid beginning with 1937, representing five notes of \$10,000 in 1937, and five notes in 1938. We are not sure, but these loans may carry the proviso that 4 1/2 percent interest be paid on them.

The proposed loan of \$200,000 for a school building in Westminster, and another for \$115,000 for repairs to the Court House and Jail, were not presented, the county delegation in the legislature being unfavorable to them, considering all phases of the situation.

MR. GROVE RESTATES CASE.

I beg to acknowledge your paper containing the item in reference to the arrest and fining of our Mr. Brosius for an unintentional infraction of the law. Having passed this point myself several times it occurs to me that wagons and cars should be kept away from hiding the presence of the sign. It would be very much better if your city had a stop light at your main thoroughfare, than the obscure sign that now exists which is often hidden by vehicles. I don't think it was ever the intention of our law-makers to make any law so drastic that it shouldn't be reasonably interpreted. If not, why shouldn't we have a judge, or a court of justice, who would be qualified to pass on questions wherein there is some reasonable excuse?

To make matters worse, a letter has just been received from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, with the following: "Report has reached this office that you have recently been convicted before a Justice of the Peace for violation of Section 209 of the Maryland Motor Vehicle Law, i. e., failing to stop at boulevard. This charge has been placed on record against you in this Department, and I take this means of informing you that another conviction of this nature may carry with it a suspension of your operating privilege."

This shows how easily, under our drastic laws, it is for citizens of high standing in the community to be subjected to embarrassment for which there was no just cause.

I want to congratulate you on your splendid paper, printed in your town. I thank you for the courtesy shown me by publishing my letter, and if you can use the above in your paper you have my permission to do so."

WILLIAM J. GROVE.

(As we understand the facts in the case, the State Road Commission declined to give the town authorities permission to erect and operate a "stop light" at the square; also, that the arrest was not made by our town's Deputy Sheriff, but by a member of the State Police not resident here.—Ed.)

AN OLD SALE BILL.

G. Walter Wilt found a sale bill among some old papers at his home, that is dated May 22, 1834, or nearly 97 years old. It is in a good state of preservation, and reads as follows:

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the subscriber, three miles from Westminster, and three and one-half miles from Uniontown, on the turnpike road, on Thursday, the 22nd of May, instant—Horses and Cows, Hogs; two wagons, one broadtread and one narrow tread; two ploughs, two harrows, and one shovel plough, horse gears, windmill, one cooking stove and pipe, eight-day clock and case, bedsteads and bedding tables, chairs, one corner cupboard, one kitchen dresser, with all the crockery and earthen-ware, one copper kettle, one iron kettle, and pots, a good lot of bacon, a lot wood, flour by the barrel, and rye by the bushel, and a number of articles too numerous to insert. Sale to commence at 9:00 o'clock, A. M.

Terms—A credit of 8 months on all sums above \$5.00, the purchasers giving notes with approved security, all sums of \$5.00 and upwards, cash.

JOHN WAREHIME.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL.

Carroll County High School will enter upon a new plan for baseball this spring. Only five schools have expressed a wish to enter the league. The schools are Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Sykesville and Mt. Airy. Each team will play the other four teams one game. The schedule for Westminster will be New Windsor, April 10, and Union Bridge, May 12, both away. Mt. Airy, April 16, and Sykesville, April 29, at Westminster. Sykesville will play the Mt. Airy team this Friday, April 10, at Mt. Airy.

FIRE DESTROYS DWELLING

The Home of Elder and Mrs. Thomas C. Ecker, at Kump.

Fire destroyed the dwelling of Elder Thomas Ecker, at Kump, at about 8 o'clock, Monday morning. The Taneytown Fire Company was called and responded in a very short time but the building was in flames all over, without any chance of saving it.

The fire originated by some unknown cause in an out-kitchen attached to the dwelling, and when discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Ecker, who smelled smoke, the interior of it was full of blaze which quickly communicated to the dwelling. So rapid was the fire that only a few light articles were saved.

Among the contents were several valuable pieces of antique furniture, for which high prices had been offered by collectors, but they were held as being of a value beyond price. The building and contents were partially insured in the Taneytown Mutual Company.

The adjoining buildings were not seriously in danger at any time. A large number of neighbors were attracted to the scene but there was little chance for service to be rendered. The Fire Company had an unused well to draw from, but water was of no use.

SACRED MUSICAL CONCERT.

A sacred musical program will be presented next Sunday night, April 12, at 7:30, by the York County C. E. Radio Quartette and the Fehls Gospel team. It will be rendered in the Taneytown U. B. Church under auspices of the Young Ladies Class. All seats are free. A silver offering will be taken.

The following program has been planned. Devotions by the pastor; Quartette selections, "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" and "The Old Rugged Cross"; vocal duet, "Hold Thou My Hand" by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fehl; vocal solo by Charles Miller; quartette "Come Unto Me" and "Ivory Palaces"; a reading; piano duet; quartette, "Plead for Me," and "Lord, I Believe"; vocal duet, "Take up Your Cross"; solo, "The King of King of Love My Shepherd is"; quartette, "Wonderful grace of Jesus and "Love Divine"; reading; piano solo; quartette "Hallelujah! what a Savior" and "Blest be the Tie that Binds"; Benediction by the pastor.

The personnel of the quartette is, soprano, Mrs. Raymond Fehl; alto, Miss Ada Houser; tenor, Raymond E. Fehl; bass, Charles R. Miller; accompanist, Miss Bertha Linebaugh.

WESTMINSTER P. O. SITE.

The new Westminster Postoffice building will be erected where the B. F. Shriver Company's building now stands, if nothing unforeseen happens. It is said the Postoffice Department has agreed to the amount settled upon by the Shriver Company and the Postoffice officials. The tenants, Messrs James Boylon, Raymond Myers, Mrs. Lillian Franklin, and Western Union Telegraph office, have been notified to vacate. The site is the most suitable of any mentioned as it faces on two streets and has an alley running in the rear. It is said that if the Western Union cannot secure a suitable site it will move its office from that city.

GOOD WORDS RARELY USED

7 Fickle.

WEBSTER—Untrustworthy; wavering; liable to change; not firm in opinion or purpose; treacherous, etc."

Fickleness means the quality or habit of being fickle. It is not so generally in our vocabulary as any one or more of its many definitions. It is one of the many words that are good for representing a quality or habit, but never good as representing something that we should imitate.

Our personal fickleness is shown when we forget real friends; when we change from worthy allies to unworthy ones; when we exchange our dependability for hypocrisy; when we find it so hard to be moral and generally upright that we change off to being what is commonly termed a "good fellow" who regards "straight" ways as being in the category of the things we now term "blue" and "puritanical" and not for use in our present times.

In a lesser way, we are fickle for fashion's sake only. We fail to consider whether a change is a real improvement, but follow it because it has somehow become a popular example, or habit. We show fickleness very often when we change quickly from one occupation or locality to another, in order to better ourselves without giving the change very careful thought.

Young folks often show fickleness in their love affairs, and sometimes with sorrowful results. Mere changeableness we sometimes lightly say, is "like the weather," and let it go at that, but forget that we may make victims who regard results more seriously, because they have a right to expect unchangeableness when their own future is at stake.

Mother's love—almost without exception, and under the severest of tests—represents true stability as the opposite of fickleness. The course of it is not meandering, like a stream that merely follows the course of least resistance.

(This feature could be continued indefinitely; but we have little confidence in its value, and will hereafter omit it.—Ed. Record.)

LEGISLATURE QUITS EARLY TUESDAY

A Mass of Legislation in Doubt as to its Fate.

The legislature went out of existence at an early hour Tuesday morning, amid the usual confusion in the House.

The House refused to suspend the rules so that a reduction in pleasure car motor vehicle tax might be passed, and did suspend the rules so that three local bills for Somerset county might pass.

The Senate killed a resolution asking for a commission to investigate the milk situation throughout the state, in regard to the price and spread between the price paid the farmer producers and that paid by the consumer.

The Highway sign bill finally passed, on Monday. It apparently gives the State Roads Commission authority to control all signs within 500 feet of a state highway, and provides for a schedule of permits and charges.

The pay increase law for Senators and Members of the House, from \$5,000 a day for members, to \$10,000 a day; and an additional \$5.00 a day for presiding officers, has been signed by the Governor. The law, however, must come before the voters as an Amendment to the Constitution, and be approved, before it goes into effect. The Governor has also signed the bill outlawing the payment of informers' fees in criminal cases.

Among the bills that apparently failed to come through, for one reason or another, were the civil marriage bill; the Jim Crow law repealer; the bill to make Armistice Day a school holiday, the whipping post repealer; requiring 72 days to elapse between the issuance of a license and the marriage ceremony; the soldier bonus bill; to provide for absentee voting in Baltimore; the two state almshouse bills; two anti-prohibition bills; jury service for women; the repeal of the declaration of intentions act; and others previously mentioned in the attempted review of the session as published in The Record.

Of the 954 bills introduced, only about 400 appear to have passed. The remainder have either been defeated, lost in committees, or otherwise strayed into unknown habitations, where good bills ought not to go, while some of them may yet be found by the Governor's force. Fully ten days will be required to straighten out the jumbled mass.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

The 40th. Annual Convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church, will be held in Middletown, Frederick county, on April 22, Mrs. Lulu S. Hartman, of Middletown, is president of the Society which has about fifty congregational societies in Carroll and Frederick Counties.

Mrs. Harry M. Green, president of the Middletown Society, will present the welcome to delegates, and Mrs. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg, will give the response. Other speakers will be Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster; Mrs. Evelyn Lukens, Frederick; Miss Amelia Kemp, Philadelphia; Mrs. James P. Reese, Lutherville, and others.

The present officers and secretaries of the Society are: Mrs. Hartman, president; Mrs. J. Elmer Harp, Middletown, secretary-treasurer; department secretaries: Mrs. May Gaylor, Middletown, magazines; Mrs. Calvin Schildknecht, Frederick, mission study and light brigade; Miss Lizzie Birely, Middleburg, amusements; Mrs. William S. Wachtel, Myersville, life and in memoriam; Mrs. A. Harrington, Frederick, thank-offering; Mrs. C. Mason Hoffman, Middletown, young women's; Mrs. Lowell Birely, Union Bridge, lace and West Indies; Mrs. H. C. Fawley, Knoxville, box work; Mrs. J. J. McCabe, Point of Rocks, home extension.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Abraham Lincoln once said: "Character is the unconscious obedience to conscience." That idea deserves most careful consideration in our day. It should be associated in our mind with what President Hoover said to ex-president Coolidge: "We in America are far behind of what a National conscience should demand for the public protection of our children. The most important work of men and women is to care for boys and girls, to give them a happy childhood, and equip them for a successful life, to give every child the opportunity to grow up with a healthy body, a trained mind and a disciplined character, a strong faith in himself and a devotion to our form of government. It is the boys and girls who are to carry on what we have started."

We believe from the splendid response we have had so far in our financial drive and the co-operation we have had in all our work in the past our citizens realize this to be true. Because of community conditions the membership drive in Freedom, Hampstead, and Mount Airy districts did not go on in March but will be done in April. We ask for the solicitors in these districts the same hearty response other solicitors have had.

CHILD'S AID SECY.

When wise men play the fool they usually make an extra good job of it.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL.

To be Held in Taneytown High School Beginning April 13th.

Attention is called again to the Leadership Training School, to be held under the auspices of the Taneytown District Council of Religious Education in the Taneytown High School building, beginning Monday evening, April 13, at 7:30.

One change has been made in the personnel of the faculty, Mrs. Dorothy Medders Robinson, of Westminster, having taken the place of Rev. Felix B. Peck. Her course will be "Young People's Methods and Materials."

Those intending to enroll as students will confer a favor by giving their names early to Prof. J. Keller Smith, Dean, or to the Pastor of one of the Churches. The courses are open to all officers, teachers and workers generally in the Sunday Schools. Any member of any church, or Sunday School, or any one interested in Religious Education is invited to enroll as a student in this school. The School will be conducted on six evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., and those completing a course will be granted a unit credit toward the International Council of Religious Education Diploma.

TOMATO GROWERS SHOULD SET PLANTS OUT EARLY.

Maryland tomato growers should plant early for better profits, according to T. D. Holder, canning-crops economist, for the University of Maryland Extension Service. Field tests conducted in the State during the past three years have shown quite conclusively that earliness of field planting influences the yield considerably. As much as three tons increase in yield has been secured by early planting which permits a longer period of growth and greater set of fruit before the high temperatures of summer and foliage diseases check growth.

With the increasing demand that acreages be reduced, Mr. Holder points out that it is more important than ever that only large yields of high-quality tomatoes be grown.

In order to be sure of getting the plants in the field as soon as danger of frost is over, which in most sections is about May 20, Mr. Holder urges all growers to use the cloth-covered cold frame. By virtue of the fact that the young plants are protected from frost, cold winds, and insect pests, leading canners and growers use this method for getting plants in the field early. Seed may be safely sown in the cloth-covered cold frame from one to two weeks earlier than in open beds.

Detailed information on construction of the cloth-covered cold frames may be secured from the county agent, or the University of Maryland Extension Service, College Park, Md.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Sew up the buttonholes before you wash a sweater. Then they won't stretch.

Bananas may be fed raw to children as young as two years old provided the fruit is entirely ripe, which is indicated by black seed, mean pulp, and a brown spotted skin. Bananas less ripe may be served baked.

Acquaint yourself with the various sizes and canned and package goods, to know how many servings each will give. Get into the habit of looking for the weight on a box of cereal or other goods, or the number of fluid ounces in bottled goods. Compare brands with each other to see which gives the best value.

Either paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene flakes is effective in protecting stored clothing against moth damage, if the clothing is first thoroughly cleaned by brushing and beating, and sunned if possible. The articles to be stored must be wrapped in tight bundles in paper, with the ends securely sealed so no moths can enter, or stored in tight boxes or trunks, with the flakes scattered through the container. Placing these substances in bureau drawers or on shelves does no good, because the fumes, which kill the moth larvae, are not confined.

Use French dressing with spring-time salads, and choose combinations of ingredients that will be refreshing to the eye as well as to the palate. Dark green with the lighter green of lettuce can be obtained with cress or rings of green pepper; pale green from crisp sliced cucumber, endive, or shredded cabbage; bright red from tomato, radishes, pimiento, or pickled beet. Pile the salad lightly in individual plates, with something from each color group, and pass crisp crackers, cheese straws, or bread sticks.

TWO VERDICTS AGAINST BUS LINES.

A verdict of \$60,000 damages against the Interstate Transit Co., was awarded in the Baltimore City Court Wednesday night, to Miss Mae Greenwood, of Morristown, N. Y., for injuries received Sept. 23, 1930 when a bus of the Company in which she was riding collided with a truck of the Southern Transfer Corporation on the Philadelphia road. The suit called for \$100,000 damages.

The Circuit Court of Washington County, on Wednesday night, awarded \$2000. damages to Catherine Butler, of Cumberland, in her suit against the L. & D. Bus Line. The suit grew out of an accident at Cumberland, in which the plaintiff claimed serious injuries, and was removed to Hagerstown for trial.

SPEAKER LONGWORTH PNEUMONIA VICTIM.

Died while on a visit to friends at Aiken, S. C.

Nichols Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, died at Aiken, S. C., on Thursday shortly before 11 A. M., from pneumonia, from which he had been ill since Monday. He steadily became worse from the beginning of the attack, and his condition was known to be critical.

Mrs. Longworth, who was not with him on his visit to Aiken, arrived at his bedside on Wednesday morning. A state funeral was declined by Mrs. Longworth, who placed the necessary formalities in the hands of the Sergeant at Arms of the House. The body will be taken directly to Cincinnati, where services will be conducted at the Longworth home, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Longworth had served thirteen terms—26 years—in the House, and was six times chosen as Speaker of the body. He was the Republican candidate for the Speakership for the next term that begins in December. Speaking of this, at the last assembly of the 71st. Assembly of the House, he said:

"Perhaps this is the last time I will address you from this rostrum. It is only an all-wise Providence who is going to determine which of the two major parties will organize the next House."

Mr. Longworth was recognized, even by his political enemies, as a most able presiding officer, and although a strong partisan, his acts and decisions as Speaker were generally regarded as fair, while in his personal relations to the members he was exceptionally popular with all shades of political opinion, several of his closest "cronies" being radical Democrats.

He was always a strong "administration" man, yet he disagreed on several occasions very decidedly with President Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, thereby preserving a personal independence, when strongly urged to act otherwise. In his personal habits he was apt to break conventionalities but it was "Nick's" way, and he was liked all the better because of it. He was in his 62nd year.

FARMERS BORROW MILLIONS.

According to Secretary Hyde, having the matter in charge, 186,632 loans have so far been made to farmers in the drought area, the total being \$27,472,000. The secretary reports that many of the farm loans have gone for new fences, and many thousands of acres have been prepared for this year's crops, and to obtain the necessary seed.

One of the requirements connected with these loans was the establishment of kitchen gardens for the support of the farm family. The effect is that 186,000 such gardens are now in existence, where there were none before. This is claimed to mean that the Red Cross will be very materially relieved, hereafter, in providing food in cases in which families should have helped themselves.

So well satisfied is the Department with the work accomplished, that it will urge that the temporary credit corporations set up under the law, be made permanent, or at least continue to operate for a considerable term of years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fern E. Baumgardner and Naomi A. E. Bowers, Littlestown. Wilford W. Logue and Merle K. Ogg, Westminster. Melvin M. Ancey and Ina A. Rohrbach, Spring Grove, Pa. Lester H. Perry and Neva P. Senesney, Union Bridge, Md. Ralph W. Strine and Virginia E. Reese, New Windsor, Md. Edward J. Bishe and Grace C. Strickhouser, Littlestown, Pa. Ambrose J. Garlinger and Melvia L. Little, Harrisburg, Pa. Sterling Reginald Baile and Charlotte C. Davis, New Windsor, Md. Francis M. Taylor and Margaret Leppo, Patapsco, Md. Lester G. Warner and Helen M. Keckler, Biglerville, Pa. Edward D. Conaway and Betty Myers, York, Pa. Joseph E. Brown and Dorothy Steick, Littlestown, Pa. Charles E. Albricht and Kathryn V. Zeigler, East Berlin, Pa. Tony Pratt and Goldie Dove, Hazelton, Pa.

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Edna Hollis McAllister, wife of Fletcher McAllister, of Finksburg, this county, committed suicide Wednesday afternoon by shooting herself with a shotgun. The act is said to have been due to ill-health and despondency. Her body was found lying on the dining room floor at her home, by Mrs. Viola Spurrier and her niece, Gertrude Spurrier, who were neighbors.

State's Attorney Brown, Coroner Benson and Deputy Sheriff Leo Warner decided the case to be suicide. She is survived by her husband, her father, and a sister and a brother.

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore, will hold its annual election of officers on Saturday night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, at 8 o'clock. George Mather, Westminster, will deliver a lecture illustrated by pictures on his most recent trip to Europe where he visited thirteen countries.

COUNTERFEIT \$5.00 NOTES

A Well Dressed Stranger Left a Long Trail of Them.

A considerable number of counterfeit \$5.00 bills were circulated in Adams County, Pa., last week by a tall well-dressed stranger, who travelled in an automobile. Ten of the bogus bills were received in deposits at Gettysburg banks last Saturday.

The counterfeiters were cleverly executed, with the exception of the drawing of the bust of Lincoln on the face of the money, and the fact that all of the spurious money bore the same serial number. The paper also had none of the strength of real currency and could be torn easily.

State police were notified and given a description of the stranger, together with the automobile in which he was riding. Likely the same man operated in Westminster where several of the \$5.00 bills were passed. The number on all of the bills is E05097476A.

Later reports show that the counterfeit passer worked rapidly leaving a trail of bad notes back of him. Other places visited were Littlestown, Carlisle, Frederick, Hagerstown and Chambersburg—at least, the fake bills have turned up at all of these places. It will be well for these notes to be looked out for, as a lot of them may have been passed that have not been presented at banks.

Medford Mann, of Baltimore, was arrested near Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday evening by a State Highway policeman, and charged with passing counterfeit money. He is reported to have had on his person 13 counterfeit \$5.00 notes, and 269 genuine \$1.00 notes. The serial number on the \$5.00 notes is said to be the same as on the many counterfeit notes passed in different sections, mentioned above.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 6, 1931.—Edward Basler, executor of Frederick Basler, deceased, received order to sell stock.

F. Earl Shriner, executor of Mary E. Norris, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate, and reported sales of personal property and real estate, on which an order n. si. was issued.

Tuesday, April 7, 1931.—Letters of administration on the estate of Frederick Kopp, deceased, were granted unto Franklin L. and Clarence F. Kopp, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Frank D. Kern, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Michael E. Walsh, executor, who received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Charles Hesson, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of administration W. A. were granted to John F. Hesson and John Wood, who received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Horatio A. Stoner, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Mary C. Stoner, executrix, who received order to notify creditors.

Maurice E. and Alvin G. Dutterer, administrators of John T. Dutterer, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due, reported sale of personal property, and received orders to transfer stocks.

PAGEANT "RESURRECTION" TO BE HELD AT BAUST CHURCH.

The pageant, "Resurrection" by Rosamond Kimbal, under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Reifsnnyder, will be presented in the parish house, Baust Reformed Church, Sunday evening, April 12, at 7:30. It is an Easter service adapted from the Bible stories concerning the resurrection of Christ. The characters are as follows:

Pilate, Noah Warehime; Two Roman Soldiers, Charles Maus and Jas. Myers; The Centurion, Monroe Wantz; Joseph, of Arimathea, Robert Gneiting; Chief Priest, Charles Warehime; Three Pharisees, Helen Warehime, Mrs. Walter Keefe and Mary Dodder; James, Isabel, Babylon, Peter, Mrs. Monroe Wantz; Mary, the mother of James, Alice Rodkey; Salome, Margaret Unger; Mary Magdalene, Kathryn Maus; Two Angels, Dorothy Shaffer and Miriam Bross.

The scenes are the following: Prelude, The Crucifixion; (1) The Audience Chamber of Pontius Pilate; (2) The Guard at the Sepulchre; (3) The Women at the Sepulchre; (4) The Disciples at the Sepulchre. The above characters are assisted by the choir.

OLD BRIDGE TO BE SOLD.

Antique collectors take notice! The Adams county commissioners meeting, Tuesday at the Adams County Court House, decided to set a date for the sale of the covered bridge, located on the road between Heidersburg and Biglerville.

The bridge will be sold at public sale on April 28, at 1:30 o'clock.

The bridge, which has been used for no one knows how many years, is a one-way structure and crosses the Conaway creek. The bridge will be sold at auction and will go to the highest bidder.

C. F. Palmer, clerk to the commissioners, explained that the structure was erected by the county some years ago and after the completion of the new state highway from Biglerville to Heidersburg, the bridge reverted to the county for disposal. Instead of finding a buyer in a fancier of antiques, the bridge will probably become firewood, it was said.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931.

THE WESTMINSTER CASE.

On the whole, we believe the county's delegation in the General Assembly handled Westminster's building problem, in as liberal a manner as could have been expected, considering all phases of the matter, that must necessarily include public sentiment heretofore expressed on Bond issues; for whether we call a means of getting a large sum of money for public improvements a Bond issue, or Authorized borrowing, the two are identical so far as tax-payers are concerned.

The added perplexity in this particular situation, were the claims that the needs of Court House and Jail, and of Westminster for a new High School building, represented "Emergencies," a question that we attempted to ventilate—we trust fairly—in our issue of last week.

By having a bill passed authorizing the borrowing of \$100,000 by the County Commissioners, without designating the object covered, the county delegation may be said to have "passed the buck" to the County Commissioners to decide which, or what, objects the sum may be used to cover; but even so, the latter authority may rightfully, we think, be considered the best judge in such a case, because in closer touch with needs and conditions.

When the above was written we had no information that either of the loan bills were passed; but, whether passed, or not, the intent of the delegation seems to us to have been fair.

CUTTING WAGES.

Cutting wages has gone into politics. There was a time when wages were more or less a personal dicker between the man who had labor to sell, and the man who wanted to buy it. Then came the Labor Unions, aimed to help the former in his dickering. But now, leading politicians and office-holders are helping to make the job of the Unions easier by frowning on wage cutting, because there is a very large number of wage earners with "votes," and only a comparatively small number of wage payer votes.

The question of high wages is a first-cousin to the handing out of liberal pensions, and to shorter working days and weeks without shorter pay; all of which are fine customs providing they work out well, and the payers do not get hurt too much, for they must be fairly prosperous or they can't pay good wages.

This country has been pretty appreciative of its labor, by comparison with many other countries, and wants to keep on along the same line. So doing is not only friendly good sense, but it's good business too, for both employer and employee, and both should keep in good humor and try to iron out their mutual interest problems.

Keeping up prices for labor, notwithstanding the invention and use of labor-saving machinery, has been remarkably successful. The loss to labor because of invention has been partly made up by the creation of more jobs in the making of the new machines; but the creation of demand for new inventions—such as automobiles, motor vehicles, electrical appliances, radios, and the like—has helped a great deal more.

Whether this trend can be kept up, is a very important consideration, because without it there must ensue a 'big surplus in labor, just as we have a surplus in farm produce and do not know how to meet the situation.

Surplus crops for farmers is the equivalent of unemployment for labor, and both represent supply and demand. Anything that is plenty, is cheap. If diamonds were as numerous as pebbles on a beach, and pebbles as scarce as diamonds, the two would change places in their value.

But in the consideration of relative values, one must not forget the human element connected with intrinsic value. The stores full of merchandise that is offered for sale at uniform prices create no excitement, nor problems in finance. But we do

not have such stores. Modern salesmanship brings price-cutting and trade practices that stand for uncertain profits. This is but one of the many things that affects business and makes profits uncertain, and standard wage-paying uncertain. For any one of many reasons, business may fall off; consequently it is unreasonable to expect employers to maintain high standards of pay and full forces of help regardless of consequences. Business just can't be successfully carried on that way.

MR. RASKOB URGES "HOME RULE" ON PROHIBITION.

Chairman John J. Raskob, of the National Democratic National Committee, has made his second effort toward having the Democratic party definitely to take a stand in favor of "home rule" on the liquor question, having issued a letter to that effect to members of the National Committee, urging them to get behind the plan.

If the opposing factions in the party cannot be reconciled, he says "we must squarely face the fact that our party is really divided into two parties." To unite the party Mr. Raskob insists that his own solution of the prohibition problem is worthy of the support of all who call themselves Democrats, since it merely gives the people opportunity to vote on the question of whether or not liquor shall be sold.

Starting the "home rule" plan now is evidently to give ample opportunity to win over the southern states, by making it clear that these states can easily support a wet candidate for President, yet keep their own states "dry" under "home rule."

In other words, that the Southern states would lose nothing; but by remaining "solid" for the Presidential ticket, would guarantee its success, as enough Northern states, like New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and some others that always go Republican at National elections, would under the home rule plan, go for the Democratic candidates in 1932.

This is the plan, accompanied with the advice that Democratic Committeemen and leaders everywhere, get back of it, and by a campaign of earnest indorsement in advance of the National Convention, have public sentiment so solid for it that the convention itself will be wholly harmonious and enthusiastic for it, so that no matter what the Republican convention may do, they will not at the polls be able to defeat a united party on a question that is sure to be a main issue.

Mr. Raskob also advises that leaders everywhere write to the National Committee the reaction to the plan in separate districts; using the following language.

"My recommendations represent merely my own views on what is best for the party. Perhaps some of you may have a better solution, perhaps some of you may suggest modifications.

"In the end you must determine the course of the National Committee. With all of us striving to reach the conclusion most effective for the welfare of the party and the people, it would be strange indeed if we could not arrive at a happy determination."

"Let me beg those members who came from what are roughly grouped as the dry States to realize that perhaps the most outstanding problem facing your chairman and this committee is to attempt in some way to reconcile the dry attitude of the party in the South with the liberal attitude of the party in the North.

"If these opposing positions cannot be reconciled, we must squarely face the fact that our party is really divided into two parties, because there is no gainsaying the fact that the Northern Democrats, electing candidates on the prohibition issue in such great States as New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio and Illinois, three of which States are normally Republican, are strongly demanding some constructive change in our present prohibition laws."

LIBERALISM AND LOOSE TALK.

A woman speaker at a meeting of the D. A. R. recently made the statement that liberalism and communism and all other isms are the same thing. We do not believe that any of our readers are so uninformed as to confuse liberalism and communism. Liberalism is a fine, old word and we hasten to come to its defense. For the benefit of the eloquent oratrix, we refer her to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, where she will find an excellent definition of liberalism, a part of which we quote: "Liberalism is a belief in the value of human personality, and a conviction that the source of all progress lies in the free exercise of individual energy. . . ."

Some of the leaders of the American Revolution were the radicals of their day. Many of the greatest men of history have been liberals. The Declaration of Independence itself is a classic liberal document. The pa-

trioters of today are doubtless descendants of the war profiteers of yesterday. Silly women and greedy men are said to be the cause of war. If the present depression causes a few of the loud-talking, empty-headed sisters to return to their kitchen duties and wash tubs, the world will be safer for democracy, but not nearly so funny. Perhaps, too, some of the many fine, quiet, intelligent women of the country will have a chance to make themselves heard.—Towson Union-News.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER.

The thing that makes it hard for a man to run a newspaper is his friends. When a friend thinks something ought to be kept out of the paper he doesn't hesitate to ask it as a personal favor. An enemy doesn't ask any favors. But a friend thinks the conduct of a newspaper is the personal matter of the editor, when, as a matter of fact, he is largely in the position of a man serving a public trust.

A philosophical old fellow once said to the writer, "a newspaper that doesn't make you mad once in a while isn't worth the subscription price."

To make people mad isn't the chief province of a newspaper, but if it is going to be one worthy the name, it must print the news without fear or favor. The Register has been threatened with, and indeed has suffered, business reprisals, not once but frequently. These things must necessarily be borne in silence. The great reading public which a newspaper serves is not interested in the personal difficulties of the editor or publisher, though we have known instances where a full airing of threats and subsequent reprisals would have made absorbing reading.

But such things must be regarded as part of the game—to be suffered perhaps because of sins committed in other directions. And then, too, it must be remembered that all things, both human and divine, are subject to criticism. Even the Bible does not escape.—Raleigh (N. C.) Register.

THE DAYS OF OUR YEARS.

It would be interesting to know the authority for the statement made at a meeting of insurance men in Chicago that the average length of life in Europe when Columbus discovered America was 20 years. The speaker mentioned it to show how the span of our days has been increased and as the basis for a prediction that they will be still further increased. At the time of the Civil war the average length of life had been extended to 40 years, he said; today it is 58 years and by 1950 it probably will be 70 years.

If the average expectation of life in 1492 was 20 years, it hardly would have been greater 2,000 years before. Yet the Psalmist said: "The days of our years are three score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away." This has usually been constructed to mean that 70 years is the normal span of man's life. The general impression has been that in Biblical times people lived to a greater age than now. Methuselah, son of Enoch, is credited with having been 969 years old when he died, and there were other patriarchs whose years were far more than have been attained in modern times. Even though there are some who contend that what were called years in those days were only lunar months, it is difficult to believe that the average span of life then was so short as the statement concerning conditions in Columbus' time would lead one to believe.

Yet a writer in the New York Times has asserted that the average length of human life in Rome under the Caesars was 18 years. It is suspected that this is guesswork. No vital statistics of that period are available.

There is no doubt, however, that a few hundred years ago people were regarded as old at a stage of life when they would not now be so considered. We get some ideas on the subject from the literature of the period. In the Middle Ages "grave and reverend signiors" were men of 45. A man of 40 is called by Moliere "an aged graybeard."

Coming down to more recent times, we can easily perceive how the average length of life has increased by visiting old graveyards and examining the epitaphs of people who died a hundred or more years ago. While a few may have reached great age, the average was low. In 1800 it was placed at 32 years.

As we pity our ancestors whose lives were so hard and so short, so perhaps our descendants of a few generations hence, among whom vigorous centenarians will be numerous, may pity us.—Frederick Post.

It is natural to suppose that when Jonah saw the whale ready to swallow him, he "looked down in the mouth."

Women Oust Male Innkeepers

Women are replacing the old type of innkeeper on the main roads of England. In the last year many new hotels have been erected to be run by members of the fair sex, and many of the old ones have changed hands to have female Bonifaces. Even where the men are tenants the hotels are being conducted by women. The new managers have made great changes in the places which they run. They have introduced "the feminine touch" even into the bars in a way that would cause the host of the old coaching days of 100 years ago to turn over in his grave. Comfort for those staying overnight is much greater. Bathrooms have been introduced on a lavish scale into small hostleries.

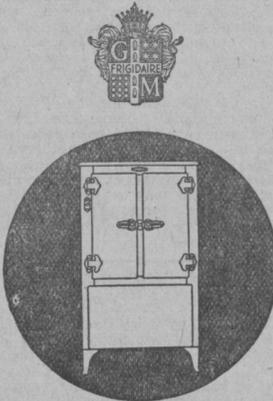
Indians Fear Lightning

No Navajo Indian will ever make a campfire of wood from a tree that has been struck by lightning or that he thinks may have been. If such a fire is made by the irreverent white man, the Indian will retire to a distance, where he can neither feel the heat nor smell the smoke, and will go to sleep in his blanket, fireless and supperless, rather than eat of food prepared on that kind of tree. The Navajo believes that if he comes within the influence of the flame he will absorb some of the essence of the lightning which will sooner or later kill him. In the mountains of the Navajo country more than half the great pines are scarred by lightning, but no wood from them is used.

Popular Northern Name

Eric denotes "ever royal" or "always kingly," from the two Teutonic words, "ei" (ever) and "rik" (a king or ruler). It was a famous name among the old Scandinavian and northern races who wrote it as Eirik and Eeric. It has also a feminine form—Erica. Eric has been used for centuries among the old royal families of the North, because of its splendid meaning. Our most familiar form is "Richard" (stern king), and three kings of that name have sat upon the throne of England.—Montreal Herald.

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In light and Dark Colors, Dress and Apron Gingham, White and Colored Broadcloths, Fine Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tubing and Table Damask, Turkish Towels and Crashes.

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Men's Dress Shirts in Madras and Broadcloth with collars attached. A beautiful line of Neck Ties, Union Suits and two-piece Shirts and Drawers.

Hosiery

A full line of Hosiery, Ladies' full fashioned Thread Silk in all the newest colors; Misses' and Children's Hosiery. Men's Fancy 1/2 Hose in Silk and Mercerized Cotton.

Spring Showing

of Ladies' new Arch Form Slippers and Pumps, shown in Black and Tan, Kid, Patent Leather of fine quality and workmanship.

Men's Stylish Shoes and OxforDs

Comfort, health and style in W. L. Douglas, long wearing Shoes in Black and Tan Calf leather.

Window Shades

You will need window shades for Spring. We can supply you with shades in water colors and guaranteed Sun proof.

Warner Bros. Corsets

Are guaranteed not to Rust, Break or Tear, well fitting and long wearing.

Men's Clothing

New and up-to-date Suits in Plain Blue Serge and Fancy Worsteds. Specially priced.

Men's and Boy's Hats and Caps

A new selection of the latest spring styles and colors.

New Summer Rugs

New and attractive Rugs to brighten up the Home, lovely patterns and long wearing qualities in all sizes.



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ESTABLISHED 1884

Cobra Worshipers Hold Deadly Reptile Sacred

Every year the dreaded cobra is responsible for the death of many thousands of persons in India, but so sacred is the snake considered that it is difficult to get the Hindu to assist in killing one.

In many Hindu houses these deadly reptiles have regular homes, and are daily fed with milk, and solemnly worshipped morning and evening.

At a place known as Subramanyam, cobras are to be found in practically every house, and on certain festival occasions special services are held in their honor in the temple, thousands gathering from long distances to participate.

Although at any moment some member of the households harboring the snakes might accidentally be bitten—which means certain death—no one dare destroy the cobra on account of its sanctity.

Even where the living snake is not worshipped images of the cobra, carved in stone, are common, and in the early morning one can frequently see men and women offering gifts before these "snake shrines."

Augsburg and Fugger Family

A visit to Augsburg in Germany is not complete without making some acquaintance with the Fuggers. This was a Swabian family of ennobled merchants, famous in the Sixteenth century. It traced its descent to John Fugger, a weaver, who lived at Graben, near Augsburg, early in the Fourteenth century. The tourist today will stand in admiration before the old home of these merchant princes. The town house is adorned with frescoes by F. Wagner, while the hotel, near by, known as Die Drei Mohren, was another Fugger town house. The Fugger museum is installed in the so-called Fugger bath rooms, which are decorated in the style of the Italian Renaissance. It contains the art treasures of the family, weapons, coins, medals and golden vessels. The splendid Fugger chapel can be seen in the Catholic church of St. Ulrich.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

GEORGE W. FEESER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 24th day of October, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 27th day of March, 1931.
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,
a body corporate of the State of Maryland.
3-27-31 Executors.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



ORANGE juice as a substitute for vinegar will give a new and deliciously piquant flavor to French dressing. Select the thin-skinned yellow oranges when, as here, the amount of juice is the first consideration. These are always the juicier.

An ice cream carton makes an excellent mould for ice-box cookies. Press the mixture in firmly and put on the cover. Then, when wanted, just tear away the cardboard and you have a perfectly shaped cylinder all ready to be sliced.

SIZE IS GOAL IN BUILDING RACE

Urge to Build Bigger and Better Lured Man From Beginning of Time.

Washington.—What is the world's largest building? Announcement that Chicago's projected post office will contain two million square feet of floor space, and the publishing at the same time of preliminary plans for a new War and Navy building in Washington of approximately the same magnitude focuses attention on the rivalry between communities and countries to possess the world's greatest building. A bulletin from the National Geographic society deals with some of the greatest structures raised through the ages.

Big Structures.

"The urge to build bigger and better" is not a driving force called into being by modern Babbity," says the bulletin. "On the contrary magnitude as a sort of goal in itself seems to have lured man on from the time he learned to build. The great Temple of Karnak, whose ruins in Egypt draw thousands of tourists annually, was erected approximately 3,500 years ago, and is at the same time one of the oldest great buildings in existence, and one of the largest. But the form of this early 'biggest building' emphasizes the difficulty of fairly comparing the world's great structures. The Temple of Karnak was a relatively low building consisting of a series of connected halls inclosing open courts. It inclosed 9 1/2 acres of ground but covered much less. Competing with this open type of building are, on the one hand, other low buildings that consist of solid blocks of masonry; and, on the other hand, structures that cover little ground but attain great volume by soaring high into the air—the modern 'skyscraper'.

Greatest Palace Was in India.
"Of the palace buildings of this classical type, the greatest of which there is authentic record was the Palace of the Shah Jahan erected in Delhi, India, about the beginning of the Seventeenth century, A. D. The walls of this tremendous palace, which formed courts by meeting various wings of the structure, inclosed more than 100 acres. The building proper and its interior courts covered and inclosed approximately 53 acres of ground.

"Most of this greatest of palaces was destroyed by the British during the Indian mutiny.
"Of the palaces of antiquity, probably the largest was that of Sargon at Khorsabad, Assyria, which covered and inclosed 18 acres. It was erected in the Eighth century before Christ.
"Greek and Roman palaces were not nearly so extensive as those of the great Eastern potentates. The palaces and castles of medieval Europe were of no great size.

The closest approach to Shah Jahan's great structure came into existence in Paris when in the Seventeenth century the walls of the Louvre and the Tuilleries were brought together. This magnificent palace group covered and inclosed 45 acres of ground. During the Commune in 1871 the Tuilleries was razed. What is left of the Louvre now covers only about seven acres.

"Compared with the palaces, the temples of the world have not been of vast proportions. Many of them have consisted of concentric courts with relatively small houses of worship or shrines in the center. For area actually covered, the Temple of Karnak, built at the dawn of history, probably leads all the rest. The greatest of the mosque is in Mecca. Much of it is an open court, but the entire inclosure comprises about five acres. The largest of the Christian churches, St. Peter's in Rome, covers a little less than four acres.

Modern Buildings.

"Since the coming of the railway little more than a century ago, the terminal needs for passengers in great cities have brought about the erection of some of the world's largest structures.

"Among the public buildings of the world, first place must go to the great circular legislative hall of India in Delhi.

"It covers and incloses nearly 13 acres. Other large public buildings are the Houses of Parliament in London, 8 acres; the new Department of Commerce building in Washington, 7.6 acres; the Palais de Justice in Brussels, 6 acres; London County hall, 5 acres; Nebraska state capitol, 4.4 acres; and the British museum, 4.3 acres. The proposed Chicago post office will cover nearly 7 acres, and several of the new government buildings in Washington will have equal ground areas.

"Modern business buildings are in a field apart because of their relatively small ground area and great height. On the basis of volume the Chicago Merchandise Mart probably leads all other modern buildings. It has a total floor area of 94 acres and a volume of nearly 40,000,000 cubic feet.

"But in spite of man's advances in building and the records he has broken in thrusting his edifices further into the air, he has never yet equaled a record for volume construction that was established more than 6,000 years ago. The size of the Great Pyramid of Cheops at Gizeh, near Cairo, has never been even closely approached by any other edifice raised by the hands of man."

ELEVEN STATES SANCTION WEDDING OF GIRLS AT 12

United States Children's Bureau Gives Some Facts About Marriage Laws.

Washington.—Dame Rachel Crowley, British sociologist, recently said seven states in this country permit girls to marry at the age of twelve. The United States Children's bureau is sorry, but she's wrong. She should have said eleven.

This was admitted regretfully by the bureau officials to be the actual state of affairs if the most recent information in their files is accurate.

Dame Crowley, former chief of the social questions section of the League of Nations, in a speech at Philadelphia contrasted the child marriage laws of this country with those of India, Turkey and Japan, which, she said, set a sixteen-year limit.

She said Europeans were somewhat amused at "the moral indignation Americans exhibit against child marriages sanctioned in the Orient."

"Marriage at young ages is not common with us, and it is to be regretted that it is legal," was the comment on this of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, "and, as is always true of the United States, in our 48 different jurisdictions, we have examples of some of the best as well as some of the poorest."

From Russell Sage foundation studies and other sources, the roster of states making twelve years the minimum marriage age for girls, follows:

Louisiana and Virginia, fixed by statute; Florida, Maine, Rhode Island, Tennessee, fixed by judicial decision under common law; Colorado, Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi and New Jersey, in which it is presumed the common law applies.

Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York, which were in that same list six years ago, raised the minimum age to fourteen, sixteen and fourteen, respectively.

The Russell Sage foundation study of 1925 on child marriages estimated 343,000 women and girls then living in the United States began their married life as child brides.

Research Work Has Not Weakened Bible's Place

University, Va.—The uniqueness of the Bible, "both as a masterpiece of literature and as a religious document" has not been weakened, but rather has been bolstered by historic research in Palestine and other biblical lands, according to Dr. William F. Albright, archeologist.

"No longer does the Bible appear as an absolutely isolated monument of the past, but rather it takes its place against a background which is becoming better known every year," Doctor Albright said.

"Discovery after discovery has established the historical accuracy of innumerable details and compelled increasing recognition of the value of the Bible as an historical textbook.

"On the one hand the excessive skepticism shown by important schools of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries has been discredited. On the other hand the doctrine of verbal inspiration has been proved erroneous."

The discoveries have compelled theologians to adopt the doctrine of "progressive revelations" behind which religious faith is immune from the research of the archeologist, the scientist added.

Bullfighters Migrate; Sure Herald of Spring

Madrid.—Just as the northward migration of the birds indicates that spring is near, so the return from Mexico of the Spanish toreros serves as a reminder that the 1931 bullfighting season now will soon begin.

Meanwhile the managers of the various plazas are going the rounds of the ranches where fighting bulls are raised, picking the bulls which will perform later. The Madrid plaza has already contracted for the purchase of nearly all the bulls it will need, and although the bulls from Salamanca will be in the majority, there will be more Andalusian bulls in action than last year.

This news has been received with pleasure by the old-time fans, who like to see the live, nervous Andalusian bulls keep the bullfighters on the que vive.

Engaged for 50 Years, They Finally Are Wed

Scarsdale, N. Y.—A little over half a century ago Miss Julia Stimers and Walter Burbrow reached a tacit understanding. Both they and their friends considered them as engaged. But first she wanted to follow her artistic career. And so it was not until this afternoon that they were finally married and were able to start South for the rest of the winter together. Mrs. Burbrow is sixty-nine years old and her husband seventy-six.

\$6 a Day in Gold Not Enough to Start Rush

Los Angeles.—There's gold in the San Francisco canyon, it is true, but not enough to cause a stampede. For years prospectors have panned a dollar or two a day from the stream in the canyon, and recently one man set a record by panning \$6 worth of "dust," but that is not enough to attract fortune hunters, county officials said in denying reports of a gold rush.

TURN OLD CARS INTO NEW STEEL

400 Ancient Equipages Are Wrecked and Sent to Furnaces Every Day.

Detroit.—Bound for the maw of a roaring, open hearth furnace through which they will pass to live again as new steel, nothing can be quite so pathetic looking as the hulks of once proud automobiles moving slowly forward on the disassembly line of a great automobile factory to be wrenched, rent and torn for the last bolt or nut that can be put to some useful service elsewhere.

From Appersons to Westcotts—cars of makes long since forgotten—the line stirs the imagination to wonder, for instance, what notables may have ridden in that old gray hearse with its owner's bas-relief monogram, still shining brightly through the junk yard grime, or what young lovers courted in that "nobby" roadster, its stem emblazoned with a picture of an ocean liner, a lighthouse and a sailing vessel.

Four Hundred Wrecked Daily.

Scores of men scattered along a disassembly line have been wrecking old cars at the rate of 400 every eight hours since last year, solving a problem as distressing to municipal authorities and property owners as it has been vexing, incidentally, to automobile dealers.

What such a wholesale wrecking program means in the removal from the highways of motor menaces to life and limb, in the elimination of the unsightly junk piles that litter the landscape, and in the conversion to new usefulness of materials that would otherwise go to waste, is obvious.

The derelicts hauled from junk piles or the old cars received in exchange for new automobiles are purchased from Ford dealers at a uniform rate of \$20 a car. There is no restriction as to age, condition or make of car and the only requirements are that each must have some semblance of tires and a battery and that the cars must be delivered by the dealer to the plant.

Thus far the program has been confined to the Detroit metropolitan area and no less than 60 different makes of cars, many of them long since out of production, have been wrecked, the dealers hauling them to the plant five, six or even seven on "long-reach" trucks.

Nothing in the old wrecks that were once abandoned in vacant lots or left to rust on junk heaps is thrown away. Three conveyors, hundreds of feet long, in the open-hearth building of the Rouge plant are utilized carrying steel scrap to the furnaces or carrying toward the salvage department materials other than steel to be put to varied uses.

Everything Used.

As the derelicts move slowly along the conveyor a squad of wreckers attack them from all sides, tearing off fenders, bumpers, headlights, batteries, wheels and other exterior parts, while another group is removing the upholstery and interior fittings.

The glass which is still intact and can be cut to size is used to glaze windows in buildings about the Rouge plant, and the rest is sent to the glass factory to be remelted. Floor boards are sent to packing departments to be used as crating or box material.

The cotton and hair in the upholstery are separated, baled, and sold. Cloth and covers of all kinds, and the leather from roof, sides, and seats are sent to sewing machines nearby to be transformed into aprons and hand-pads for workmen or buffing and polishing wheels. Gasoline tanks are crushed and baled for the ultimate recovery of tene steel.

Within slightly more than two hours after the old car is first dragged onto the conveyor it is completely demolished and the frame, crushed by a gigantic 20-ton press, is being rammed into the furnace. Aside from the myriad uses to which the parts and materials of such wrecked cars are put the salvaging process has thus far produced more than 20,000 tons of high-grade steel.

Undies Stop Bullet

Fired at Maine Sheriff
Houlton, Maine.—Next to himself, Deputy Sheriff Harry Young likes several suits of heavy winter underwear best.

The rigors of this north country town have taught him to always wear not a single union suit but several, from November to April.

Recently he had occasion to arrest a young man as an alleged robber. Suddenly the captive drew a revolver, shoved it against Deputy Sheriff Young's stomach and pulled the trigger.

Young, unharmed, found the bullet embedded in the suit of underwear nearest his body, according to his testimony in court.

Wedding Ring Lost 40 Years Is Found

Marshfield, Ore.—A wedding ring lost in the waters of Coos bay near Empire 40 years ago by the mother of Mrs. Johansen of Marshfield, was recently found by E. A. McNair, boom tender.

FIND NEW METHOD TO MAKE MILK SAFE

Pasteurization in Home Is Simple Process.

Urbana, Ill.—The Illinois state department of public health and the University of Illinois college of medicine have developed a method of home pasteurization of milk, it was announced by Dr. Lloyd Arnold, bacteriologist in charge of the diagnostic and research laboratories.

Pasteurization of milk is the heating of the milk sufficiently to destroy any harmful bacteria that may be in the milk. This new method was worked out especially for the people who live in small towns and on farms and are unable to get pasteurized milk.

This discovery is another example of results from the research and experimentation which medical colleges are conducting.

The equipment needed for this home pasteurization is:

1. A pan of more than one quart capacity with side lip to facilitate pouring the milk from the pan to the bottle.
2. Vacuum or thermos bottle of one quart capacity.
3. Temperature indicator (No. 1) in sausage shaped glass tube, for pasteurization.
4. Temperature indicator (No. 2), a long glass rod with a bulb on the end for cooled milk.

Here's How It's Done.

The steps that are taken in the pasteurization of milk are:

1. Clean out vacuum bottle with hot soapy water several times. Rinse well with hot water about 100 degrees Fahrenheit and fill bottle with this water and let stand.
2. Wash the stopper of the vacuum bottle well, then put it in a separate small pan of water and boil for 10 minutes. Pour water out of pan carefully, leaving the clean stopper in the empty pan.
3. Clean a pan well and pour one quart of fresh clean milk into it. Milk should be free from dirt and less than 12 hours from the cow.
4. Drop indicator No. 1 into milk. Place pan on the heated stove and bring temperature of milk up rather slowly, stirring constantly with a clean spoon.
5. When the indicator No. 1 becomes transparent the temperature of the milk has reached 145 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove the pan of milk from the stove. Take out indicator No. 1 with spoon and put on table.
6. Pour the hot water out of the vacuum bottle.
7. Pour the hot milk into the heated vacuum bottle. Seal the bottle with stopper.
8. Set the vacuum bottle in a warm cupboard in the kitchen and leave it there until the milk is used.
9. Do not use this milk until it has stood in the vacuum bottle for not less than one hour.

Taking Temperature.

10. Use the indicator No. 2 (with glass stem) to determine whether the milk in the vacuum bottle is warmer than 115 degrees Fahrenheit. Hold the end of the glass rod in the hand and put the opaque bulb down into the milk in the vacuum bottle. Hold it in the milk from two to four minutes. (If it is above the temperature the bulb will clear; if below it will be opaque.)
11. If the milk is at a temperature above 115 pour out enough to make a feeding. Replace the vacuum bottle and the remainder of the milk in the cupboard.
12. When the milk in the vacuum bottle becomes cooler than 115 it should be discarded.

"Commercially pasteurized milk should not be repasteurized by this method. This method is recommended for the people who wish to give their babies and children all of the protection against tuberculosis, infectious diarrhea, typhoid fever, septic sore throat and such milk-borne diseases. Pasteurization of milk is an important safeguard to health and it is recommended by all health departments.

Woman Fined for Traffic Violation Scores Judge

New York.—Mrs. Edith Little Lewis had just discharged her chauffeur. She was not accustomed to driving to the city herself and she didn't know she was violating a traffic ordinance when she parked 30 minutes on Seventh avenue.

So she explained to Magistrate Renaud in traffic court. Without comment on her plea, the magistrate fined her \$5.

Mrs. Lewis was startled. Angry and with tears in her eyes, she cried: "If this is justice, I'm sorry I'm raising up children to respect it."

Get \$822,000 Bonds Stolen 9 Months Ago

St. Louis.—Bonds valued at \$822,000, which were stolen from the safe deposit boxes of the Grand National bank in the million-dollar robbery of that bank last May have been recovered.

The bonds were recovered through the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, the Grand National's insurance company, and a reward of \$140,000 was paid for their recovery.

Developing Powers of Observation in Child

Teach a child to be observant of everything around him, and you give him one of the soundest starts in life, for observations are very rarely wasted.

The Japanese are a race who appreciate to the full the value of observation, and their babies are taught it unconsciously almost from their cradles. They learn it as a game. The Japanese mother will give her child a tray of objects to look at for a few minutes, then the tray is taken away and the child tells her all about its contents. It is quite a thrilling game when there are lots of things to remember, and children take to it very quickly.

To be able to observe swiftly and accurately will often help one very substantially in life. To take in one's surroundings quickly, and to be able to sum up characters fairly accurately, are two very useful assets and each derived to a certain extent from observation.

When there are decisions to be made, it is possibly the man or woman who has been taught to observe from childhood who stands the best chance of making happy ones.

Castle of Sleeping Beauty

The ancestral castle of the counts of Hiltz is one of the finest in Germany, resting high on a precipitous rock, with cloud-piercing tower and rimmed with dark green woods. This is the castle made famous by "Sleeping Beauty." If legend is to be believed, it dates back to the Twelfth century and its gray walls have seen many a battle waged. It might also be said to be three castles in one, grouped about an inner court, and each of the three has its own entry. It is full of the paraphernalia of dream-haunted rooms, heavy, iron-bound chests, carved doors, old pewter, massive refectory tables which surely have trembled beneath their loads of venison, wine and the thunderous merriment of feasters.

Quality in Marble

Marble which may be grained with beautiful shadings, while it is beautiful in appearance, in reality is not pure marble. The colored marble is that which at some time has been fractured and during the period of consolidation following coloring matter has made its way into the fracture and brought about the grain that is so desirable in certain classes of marble installations.

Black and grayish shades are due to the presence of carbonaceous matter, usually flake graphite. Red, pink or reddish-brown shades indicate the presence of manganese oxides. Hydrous oxide of iron accounts for the yellow-brown, yellow and creamy shades, while other colors, such as the bluish tints, are so far of undetermined sources.

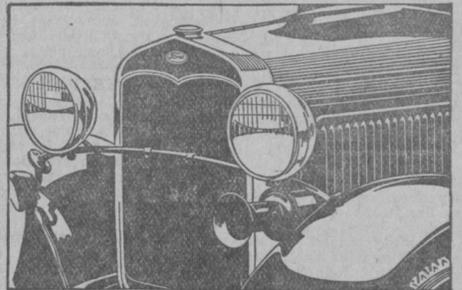
All for Fashion

As to teeth, the Wakamba tribal custom was for all men to have them sharply filed to a point, after the fashion so prevalent in parts of the Congo and popularly supposed to denote cannibal propensities. As if this were not enough, they often extract their own teeth, then take those of animals, sheep or hartbeast, file their ends, shape their bases, and screw them into the vacant sockets. When first I read of this in a popular book I refused to credit it, but it is a sober fact.—Julian Huxley in Saturday Review.

Forestry Is a Business

Successful forest management demands application of the same investment principles that are applied in other successful businesses, viz., to perpetuate the values which will no longer earn satisfactorily. The land and improvement values, writes B. P. Kirkland in the Journal of Forestry, are mostly incapable of recovery except through continued use as part of forest property. The chief knack of forest management consists in analysis of and proper order of the recovery of the tree investment.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE



Bright, enduring RUSTLESS STEEL is used for many exposed bright metal parts of the Ford

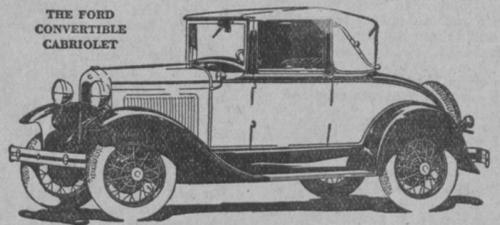
WHEN YOU BUY a Ford you buy enduring beauty. The body finish is made to last for the life of the car and practically all exposed bright metal parts except the bumpers are made of enduring Rustless Steel.

This Rustless Steel has great tensile strength. It is the same bright metal all the way through. A salt test equivalent to forty years' service under the severest weather conditions failed to have any effect on its brilliance. It never requires polishing. All you do is wipe it with a damp cloth, as you do your windshield.

This is just one of many features that show the substantial worth of the Ford. In speed, comfort, safety, economy and long life—in the richness of its finish and upholstery—it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Call or phone for demonstration.

THE FORD CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET



LOW FORD PRICES \$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed 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. If it will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

LINWOOD.

C. W. Binkley and family spent the week-end with friends, in Hagerstown. Mrs. Mollie Harrison, E. M. Rouzer, of Baltimore, Robert Myers, Philadelphia; were Sunday visitors in the home of R. Lee Myers. Ralph Myers, after a two weeks' visit with his parents, accompanied them to Baltimore; leaving that evening for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, spent the week-end with Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick, Md. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg and Claude Etzler, were Sunday visitors in the same home.

Easter visitors in town were: Alva Garner, Owings Mills, at Jesse P. Garner's; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, of Uniontown, at William McKinstry's; Frank Stevenson and family, of Westminster, at Mrs. Laura Etzler's; John S. Messler and family, of Union Bridge, at J. W. Messler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar enjoyed an oyster dinner, Saturday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Caylor, of Westminster.

Mrs. W. I. Renner entertained a few friends, Easter Monday evening, in honor of Mr. Renner's birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent, and delicious refreshments were served. Rev. Paul Yoder, former pastor of the Linwood Brethren Church, and family, of Huntingdon, Pa., were visitors in the same home, and not only enjoyed the surprise, but the meeting of old friends.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John Drach, on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church, this Friday evening. Leader, Mrs. William Zepp.

Mrs. Minnie Englar, Mrs. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, motored to Thurmont, Saturday, to see Mrs. Frank Hammacker.

Plan to attend the play entitled "Comical Country Cousins," given by the young ladies of the community, Thursday, April 23, at 8:00 P. M., Linwood Hall.

Frank Messler and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with L. U. Messler and family.

UNIONTOWN.

The early dawn service, Easter Sunday, at St. Paul's church, was well attended, the floral decorations, fifteen lovely potted Easter plants, were loaned by Miss Lillie Kroh, Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. John S. Heck. The flowers given to each person at the door were the gift of Mrs. G. W. Baughman. The ones on the altar were given by some friends, in memory of Mr. George Lambert. Nevin G. Hteshev gave the Easter cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Eck, and Miss Franklin, were callers at Mrs. Martha Singer's, on Sunday.

Visitors in town for the Easter holidays: Misses Evelyn and Mary Segafosse, Mrs. Alice Brough, at Wm. Guy Segafosse's; Miss Audrey Repp, at D. M. Englar's; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagle, Mr. and Mrs. McGregory, at Harry Haines'; Mrs. Maggie Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Lambert, at Charles Goodwin's; Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at H. B. Fogle's; Norman Eckard, with his sister, Miss Laura Eckard.

Rev. Hoke and family, spent Monday with their home folks in Washingtonboro, Pa.

Miss Katherine Gilbert, after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Gilbert, has returned to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yingling and son, Edwin, visited at Thomas Devillbiss', on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and children, from Mt. Washington, Baltimore, are visiting her father, Charles Simpson.

Rev. Voke of the Methodist church, offered a prize to the one who brought the largest Easter offering. Mr. Will Robertson was the winner of a beautiful picture, painted by the pastor.

Company at Mr. Buralls for Easter: Clarence Reck, Littlestown; Mrs. Flemming and Mabel Nusbaum, of Mt. Union, and Edgar Burall and wife, of Westminster.

Miss Anna McAlister, who spent the winter in Virginia, returned last week, to her home, at the east end of town.

Burrier Cookson attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Fenby, in Baltimore.

MANCHESTER.

Clarence Leese, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leese, near town, died early in the week.

The double house in which Mrs. Charles Lippy and her son Ernest and family live, was on fire Tuesday morning from an overheated pipe.

The annual Easter party for the children of the Primary room and Cradle Roll of the Trinity Reformed S. S., Manchester, was held at the parsonage, on Monday, 2 to 4 P. M. Despite the inclement weather, it was well attended. Refreshments were served and the children were given a treat. Games were played.

If Gov. Pinchot, of Pa., was a Senator, he would be "investigated."

Patience is a flower that does not grow in everybody's garden.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Denton Wachter, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Albaugh, of Westminster, recently visited Miss Ruth Gillelan.

W. B. Verhine and daughter, Anna Lee, and Dr. A. A. Martin, spent several days in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Denver Geasey and daughter, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meade Patterson.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Laura Devillbiss, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler and Mrs. Emma Ohler attended a birthday party, at the home of Mrs. Baxter, near Thurmont.

Mr. Bryan Byers, of New Jersey, visited relatives here, over Easter.

Mrs. Laura Riffe, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Zentz, near Hanover; Mrs. Louisa Fuss and Mrs. Harry Baker, were callers of Mrs. Cameron Ohler, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson and daughter, Mary, and Mr. Jack Robbins, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers.

Mr. Wm. Haley, of this place, has opened a butcher shop, on Baltimore St., Gettysburg.

Mrs. Laura Devillbiss and Miss Carrie Stonesifer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, near town.

Mrs. Charles McNair, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders have moved from Dry Bridge, to the Zimmerman farm, occupied by Mr. Percy Bollinger, who moved near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stansbury, spent Sunday with relatives in Thurmont.

Miss Margaret Riffe, of Baltimore, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Riffe.

John McGee, of Baltimore, has leased the railroad warehouse, formerly occupied by Boyle Brothers. He took possession Saturday, and is engaged in the coal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Catharine Fuss and daughter, Carrie, who spent several months in California, returned home, Friday.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson, who spent the winter in Detroit, Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Peppler, returned home Monday, accompanied by her daughter and three children.

Mrs. Joseph Rowe and son, Eugene, of Pottsdam, N. York, visited Mrs. Cora Rowe and sisters, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott and family, of Taneytown, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey, Messrs Wm. and Thomas Frailey, of Washington, and Carson Frailey, of Mercersburg College, were week-end guests at the same place.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. C. H. Long, Taneytown, spent Wednesday in Keymar, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and two sons, spent the Easter holidays at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Silver Run.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Sharetts, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devillbiss and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rinehart, Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore spent Easter Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Union Bridge.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington, were: Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell, daughter Margaret; Mrs. Held, of Baltimore; Pearre Sappington and boy friend, Hagerstown; Miss Margaret Angell, spent last week-end with her grandmother, and returned home with her father, on Sunday.

The Home-makers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons, on Monday afternoon, the 13th., at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Nusbaum, of Union Bridge, spent the Easter holidays with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore.

Kenneth Smith, of Brunswick, spent several days at the home of his grand-father, Wm. F. Cover, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little daughter, of Frederick, spent the Easter holidays at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakens.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and children, Carol, Ruth, Emma and Jimmie, and Oscar Baker, of Baltimore; also, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefer, of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor and grandsons, Clarence and Eugene, spent Sunday in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family; also Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Sterling Flickinger and John Marsh spent Sunday with Mr. Flickinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flickinger, at Meadow View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hape, and also called to see Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garrick and grandma Garrick, of Good Intent.

Miss Betty Holloway, teacher of Mayberry school, spent the Easter holidays with her parents at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger.

Life Gets Like That

Jinks—Have you got your automobile paid for?

Binks—Practically. Three more payments and it will belong to the fellow that bought it from the chap I sold it to.

FEESERSBURG.

Although March may have "come in like a lamb," he certainly exercised all his lion like qualities and left us wet and cold. April arrived in tears and chill, yet despite her fickleness, we love her still.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller entertained her uncle, Eli Haugh and wife, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wantz, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woodward, all of Frederick, for a day.

Roy Clabaugh, of Kingsdale, was calling on friends in this community, last Friday evening and seeking employment.

Chas. T. Koons with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gladhill, their daughter, Audrey, and son Charles, who is now a full fledged aviator, all of Washington, visited their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Eliza Koons, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Bohn, on Sunday.

Almost every home in our town entertained Easter guests—usual friends and close relatives and many fine gifts were received. Among the unusual visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Eyer, with their daughter, Flossie and husband and (Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gibney) of Hagerstown, calling at the Birely home. More than 20 years ago they were next door neighbors.

Dr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Rupp, recently of Frederick, being well known to many of our readers, it will be interesting to know they have enjoyed the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., and all have been much benefited by the rest and a milder climate, though it was colder there than usual. They are comfortably located in steam heated apartments, have had some sight-seeing drives with friends and attended "Florida's chain of Missionary assemblies," with world-renowned speakers; and Dr. Rupp preached one of the Lenten sermons at Trinity Lutheran church, in St. Petersburg. The coming season they expect to spend at their summer home at Mt. Getz, Pa.

From the last quarterly report of Mt. Union S. S. we quote the following: Names on Roll, 86; Average attendance, 54; Number present every-Sunday, 16; Number missing once, 7. Two adults completed a full year's attendance, and will be given oxford Bibles.

Many graves in our cemeteries bore evidence of remembrance by the lovely floral decorations placed thereon. A stranger, aged 74 years, drove from Frederick in the early Easter morn, to place flowers on the graves of his ancestors, at Mt. Union, and return to the city in time for worship.

Rev. Archer preached Holy Week sermons in Middleburg church, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, and again on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louise Carter, Miss Mary Smith, James Bohn, Frank Bohn and Roger Sentz, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Russell, on Sunday; accompanying them to Keysville at night, where Mrs. Theo. Bohn presided at the C. E. meeting, the gentleman assisting the music with violins, and Mrs. Carter sang "When they ring those golden bells."

On committee work for the Women's Missionary Societies of the Lutheran churches of Middle conference, Mrs. L. S. Hartman, of Middle-town, and Mrs. Calvin Schildtnecht, of Frederick, met at the home of Miss L. T. Birely, last Thursday.

A funeral car, with a half dozen cars following, conveyed the body of Mrs. — Funk, formerly the widow of Daniel Staub, from Baltimore to Haugh's church for burial, last Friday.

Robert Sherman, the eight months old child of Robert and Vilda Sherman Cauliflower, died of pneumonia, on Monday. Rev. C. Archer conducted the funeral service on Wednesday; burial in Middleburg cemetery.

John Bohn, once a resident in the former Henry Reck home, at Mt. Union, passed away at 5 o'clock, on Sunday morning, at the home of his daughter, Gertrude—Mrs. Clark Gabler, in Waynesboro—where funeral services were held on Wednesday, with interment in Green Hill cemetery, at that place.

Mrs. Raymond Rippeon, who has been in a serious condition for some time, became mentally ill about two weeks ago, and was taken to the Sheppard Pratt Institution, for treatment.

Tommy, the youngest son of Archie Eyer, was quite ill over the week-end threatened with pneumonia, but is better at this writing.

Last Thursday, Ernest Huffer and family moved from the Glenn Warehime farm here, to that of Dr. Marlin Shorb, beyond Detour, on the Monocacy.

C. W. Fogle has sold his farm and farming machinery to B. W. Helwig, of Richwood, Va., who will take possession in the near future.

Most amazing of all Easter gifts, was a box of fresh fruit for your correspondent, from friends in Southern California; lemons as large as some grape fruit we buy here, and grape fruit like a small pumpkin, tender and juicy, with beautiful leaves and sweet smelling blossoms. Well, we felt like "the mountain had come to Mahomet" and were grateful.

Speaking of tokens of Spring, we've not heard the frog chorus yet.

Wives Are Foxy Like That

"Why do you always give your husband a big bunch of handkerchiefs on his birthdays and at Christmas?" asked her dearest friend.

"Oh, I need them when my hay fever gets me," she smiled.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Irrigating the Desert

The Sukkur, Indus project in India is one of the largest irrigating systems in the world and it is intended eventually to bring over 500,000,000 acres of desert land under cultivation.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any way, during the illness and death of Mr. William H. Stouffer; also for the use of autos.

THE FAMILY.

MARRIED

BISH—STRICKHOUSER.

Mr. Edward J. Bish, Littlestown, Pa., and Miss Grace C. Strickhouser, Adams County, were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 4th., at 6:00 P. M., in the United Brethren Church, Taneytown. The ring ceremony of the U. B. Church was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl E. Redding, pastor. The newly weds expect to reside in Littlestown, Pa.

WORLEY—ALBAN.

On Saturday afternoon, April 4, Mr. Paul Worley, of Hanover, Pa., and Miss Elsie Alban, of Hanover, Pa., were united in marriage at the Reformed Parsonage, Hanover, by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. Worley is employed by Hanover Broadcloth Co. The bride is employed at the Hanover Shoe Co. They will reside in Hanover.

ANGELL—CROUSE.

On Saturday, April 4, 1931, Margaret A. Crouse and Robert B. Angell, of Taneytown, Md., were united in marriage at the parsonage of St. James Lutheran Church, at Gettysburg, Pa. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl J. Bowman, pastor of that church. Mr. and Mrs. Angell are at home to their friends in Taneytown, Md.

STOFFER—BROWN.

Mr. Merrill D. Stouffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stouffer, and Miss Catherine E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Brown, both residents of Taneytown district, were united in marriage, Wednesday evening, April 1, 1931, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe at the Lutheran Parsonage, Taneytown.

BAUMGARDNER—BOWERS.

Mr. Fern E. Baumgardner, of Littlestown, Pa., and Miss Naomi Anna E. Bowers, of near Taneytown, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, April 4, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church.

DIED.

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

MRS. MINERVA A. HARMAN.

Mrs. Minerva, widow of the late John H. Harman, died at the Carlisle, Pa., Hospital, early on Sunday morning last. She had been a great sufferer, periodically, for a number of years, but was able, at times, to go back and forth to the homes of her two daughters; and it was while on one of these visits to her daughter, Mrs. Daniel W. Bowersox, at Carlisle, that her last illness overcame her, and she was removed to the Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters; Mrs. Bowersox, of Carlisle, and Mrs. Charles Albaugh, of Walkersville, and by six grand-children and four great-grand-children; also by four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Hammond, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Lily Powers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Kelley, of Glyndon, and by one brother, L. D. Green, of Baltimore.

Her husband died 18 years ago. About 27 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Harman removed from their farm on the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road, to Taneytown, where both were known most favorably by a large circle of friends.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 1 o'clock, at her home in Taneytown, and at Trinity Lutheran church, in charge of her former pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Gettysburg, and by her present pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

An unfortunate incident connected with her death was that her sister, Mrs. Hammond, was injured in an automobile accident while on her way to visit her sister at the Carlisle Hospital, and became a patient there.

MR. JACOB E. MUSSELMAN.

Mr. Jacob E. Musselman, who was born Aug. 14, 1868, died in Miami, Florida, on Tuesday, April 7, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walters, from a complication of diseases, aged 62 years, 7 months and 23 days. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Robert E. Wells, of Manchester; a son, Henry, of York, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Walters and two grand-children.

The funeral was held from the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wells, Manchester, at 3:00 P. M., on Friday, conducted by the pastor of the deceased, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of Trinity Reformed Church. Fraternal, Mr. Musselman was an Odd Fellow, Red Man, Mason and Tall Cedar.

MR. HEZEKIAH D. STUDY.

Mr. Hezekiah D. Study, for a long time a resident of Taneytown district where he was a well known farmer, died at his home in Westminster, on Monday afternoon, aged 84 years, 9 months, 2 days.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three children: Mrs. Ada Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. David Baile, at home, and D. Lloyd Study, Westminster.

Funeral services were held at the home on Thursday morning, in charge of Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of Westminster Grace Lutheran church. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my dear husband,

MR. JAMES F. HUMBERT,

who died April 11, 1930.

One year has passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away; God took him home, it was his will, But in our hearts he liveth still.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Unceasing and true in his heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.

We often sit and think of him, And think of how he died; But oh, it was so hard to think He could not say goodbye.

He has crossed the surging river; He has met those gone before; Let us trust of hope to meet him, On that bright and shining shore.

BY HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

Miss Crouse and Miss Baltzell were unable to meet their classes on Tuesday and Wednesday on account of sickness. Mrs. Stonesifer and Mrs. Troxell substituted for them.

"Smile, Rodney, Smile" will be presented tonight and Saturday night. Do not miss this play. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

The assembly program on Thursday, April 2 was presented by members of the Alumni Association. The program was as follows: Duet, Leah Reindollar, Elizabeth Wilt; reading, Dorothy Kephart, talk, Mildred Annan; vocal solo, Mary Isabel Elliot; talk, Dorothy Kephart.

Seniors from Western Md. College observed the chemistry and geometry classes in the local school during the past week.

The following pupils have made the honor roll for the term ending April 1: Amelia Annan, Helen Crouse, Charlotte Myers, George Henze, Anna Mae Motter, Catherine Reindollar, Helen Sarbaugh, Roberta Young, Marian Zent, Edwin Zimmerman, Bertha Albaugh, Catherine Baker, Virginia Clutz, Catherine Hess, Virginia Ohler, Francis Elliot, Kenneth Baumgardner, Mary Edwards, Eileen Henze, Catherine Myers, Henry Reindollar.

Hindus Eager to Draw

Chariot of Juggernaut

The carriage of the great god Juggernaut now rumbles through the streets of Puri, India, a trifle faster than usual. This is due to the large number of policemen on hand, who hurry up the festival as one of the many precautions taken to prevent suicides. Juggernaut's chariot has thirty-two wheels, wide of rim, seven feet in diameter, and it is under these that impulsive devotees as part of the centuries-old ceremony have cast themselves. The Puri festival is one of the most celebrated in the Hindu calendar and annually attracts thousands of pilgrims. Great ceremony attends preparations for the journey of Juggernaut, lord of the universe, and his brother and sister, to the Garden temple, where the three gods pass a week. Hindus believe that when God comes to the earth he incarnates himself in one of ten forms and that on the day of the festival God incarnates himself as a "Vaman" or dwarf and appears in Juggernaut's car. Those who are fortunate enough to see him, they contend, attain salvation. The orthodox Hindus believe, too, there is much virtue in aiding to drag the car about a mile, from one end of the town to the other, which accounts largely for the eager rush to Puri each year.

Health Associated With

Slinness and Laughter

The old advice, "Laugh and grow fat," is out of date. Not many years ago fatness was regarded as a sign of robust health, but we know now that it is undesirable even in babies or young children.

Dr. Lechmere Anderson, medical officer for Doncaster, England, claims that the phrase should be "Laugh and grow healthy." "Laughter," he says, "is essentially associated with good health, but adipose tissue, if at all undue, cannot be regarded as a favorable condition. Leanness of body is far more likely to be associated with strength and energy."

The fat person, he explains, has to make his heart and his muscles work far harder than they were designed to do, since they are called upon to deal with an extra load of from one to many pounds. For those who wish to become slim and healthy Doctor Anderson recommends the taking of little sugar, bread, or starchy foods—and laughter.

Dutch as Money Lenders

In addition to their banking activities the Dutch people have long been identified as world money lenders. As early as 1700 a decree issued by the states general ruled against "foreign loan transactions without consent." Various other restrictions, called "plac eaten," were issued, which prohibited Dutch participation or active interest in any foreign corporations. The prohibition against foreign corporate financing, rather than foreign government loans, was designed to prevent Dutch capitalists from financing foreign concerns competing with Dutch trading companies.

"Ain't" Mere Colloquialism

The word "ain't" has no standing, except as a colloquialism, though on account of common usage and convenience many persons would like to include it. Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar calls it a vulgarism that is incorrect in any context, and not a true contraction of "am not, are not" or "is not." There is a temptation to use "ain't" in the interrogative first person singular because there is no proper contraction for "Am I not?" but "ain't" cannot be used properly even in this case.

Insects Aid Ripening

A curious use is made of the wild fig, or capri-fig, in some warm countries. When the fruits of the common fig are growing, branches of the capri-fig are cut and placed over them. These bring insects which pierce the immature fruit to lay their eggs, and by killing it hasten its ripening. Thus earlier crops are obtained and the cultivated trees are induced to give further, speedier crops. The process is known as caprification and is commonly employed in the countries lying along the Mediterranean sea.

CAMERA SO TINY IT CAN BE SWALLOWED

Expected to Help in Study of Stomach Ills.

London.—A distinguished surgeon at St. Mary's hospital, Paddington, describes in the Daily Telegraph a miniature camera with which photographs of the interior of the human stomach can be taken by flashlight.

The invention is the outcome of several years of work by two young Austrian scientists. Its uses have been demonstrated in Austria and Germany by Baron de Veitschberger, who financed the experiments.

The apparatus consists of a long semiflexible tube, at the end of which is the camera itself, a slender cylinder of unbreakable glass and metal plating a little less than two inches in length and approximately five-eighths inch in diameter. Within the tube are two thin wires, one carrying electric current and the other controlling the 200,000 candle power flash, which acts simultaneously with the exposure of tiny films within the cylinder through 16 pinholes.

Takes Twenty Seconds.

The whole operation takes not more than 20 seconds, the exposure itself lasting 1-120th of a second.

"I swallowed the instrument without much difficulty," said the surgeon at St. Mary's hospital. "With some patients a little assistance might be necessary, but as a matter of fact we are so accustomed to introducing tubes into the human interior nowadays that the application of this remarkable new instrument is comparatively simple.

"The light is a very powerful one. When the flash takes place, if you are in the dark the whole body is illuminated, and you can distinctly see the bones for the thinnest fraction of a second. There does not appear to be the slightest danger to the patient, such as undoubtedly exists in the tube-and-light methods of present-day gastroscopy, upon which this instrument is unquestionably a great advance.

"The camera is a tremendous technical achievement and seems likely to solve all the most important

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

LOST—Sunday evening, between my home and Reformed Church, a string of black and crystal beads. Finder return to Mrs. Calvin Fringer.

DUROC BOAR large enough for service. Registered Hampshire Ram, 2 years old, extra good. Also some good Ram Lambs.—J. Harlan Frantz, Route 4 Waynesboro, Pa.

7 PIGS for sale by Mrs. Thomas Keefe, Mayberry, Md.

PUBLIC SALE—Live Stock and Farming Implements. This Saturday at 1 o'clock.—Halbert Poole, Westminster.

SURPLUS—Rocks, Reds and White Leghorn Baby Chicks for sale, Wednesday, April 15th., at \$10.00 per hundred. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R. 4-10-1f

YOUNG FOXES WANTED—Scott M. Smith, Route 3, Westminster.

WANTED—Boy, 16 or 18 years of age, to work on farm. Must help with milking. Apply at Record Office.

THE U. B. LADIES Bible Class will hold a Cake and Candy Sale, on April 18, from 3 to 8, at C. G. Bowers' Store. 4-10-2t

FOR SALE—6 Fine Shoats.—Roy H. Baker.

SOW AND PIGS for sale by John W. Fream, Harney.

FARM HAND WANTED, work by the month. For information apply to The Record Office.

LAUNDRETTE Washington Machine, in first-class condition, for sale by H. A. Graham, Taneytown.

LOOK FOR OUR Specials, each week. This Saturday: all Chuck 15c; Boiling Beef, 2-lbs for 25c.—Bolling-er's Meat Market, Taneytown.

FOR SALE, White Leghorn Hatching Eggs, 30c dozen.—E. R. Shriver, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 49F11. 4-3-7t

CALL ON HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., for Lead Horses and Mules, Stock Bulls and Shoats 4-3-4t

WRITING DESKS for sale cheap, at Chas. A. Lambert's, Furniture Repair Shop. 4-3-2t

FOR RENT—Apartment at the Central, of 680 sq. feet floor space; newly Painted and Papered; all necessary conveniences, with Electric lights.—D. M. Mehring. 4-3-1f

SCHELL'S BIG YELLOW DENT, Schell's Ninety Day and Schell's Lancaster Sure Crop Seed Corn for sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-3t

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Seed Corn, good quality, shelled and graded \$3.00 per bushel.—David G. Zentz, Thurmont, Phone 43F11. 4-3-3t

WILL HAVE carload of Channel Drain Roofing, in week or two. New design and low price off car. Call and see it, and leave your order.—The Reindollar Company. 4-3-2t

POTATOES—No. 1 Russet, Irish Cobblers, White Mountain. Order your Seed Corn, price \$2.15 and \$2.65. Samples can be seen at Postoffice. Am now making Cedar Chests. Your Cedar, size 4-ft., 20x20, \$10.00 complete.—C. D. Bankert, Taneytown, Md. 4-1-3t

AM NOW PREPARED to do Auto Top Repairing, on short notice. Can be seen at C. E. Derr's.—E. W. Koons, Taneytown. 3-13-1f

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Coupe fine condition; 1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, low mileage, perfect condition; 1930 Ford Tudor Sedan, low mileage and like new.—Keymar Garage. 3-27-1f

FOR RENT—Half of Dwelling on George St. Apply to Hickman Snider. 3-13-1f

I HAVE AT MY STABLES a number of Good Lead and General Purpose Horses, for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md. 2-27-1f

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Hatchery now running. Bring us your orders.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-1f

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

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

NOTICE—Garage for Rent, Apply to—S. C. Ott. 10-17-1f

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood 13th., 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, at 10:00; Luther League, Intermediate and Senior, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

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

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

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Sunday School, 9:15; Church, 10:30; Young People's Pageant, "Resurrection" 7:30; Children's Division, April 11, 1:30; Orchestra practice, Tuesday, April 14, 7:30; Missionary night Wednesday, April 15, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service; April 14, 7:30, official board at home of John D. Hesson, Harney.

Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 Prayer and Praise; 6:30 C. E. Society; 7:30, Sacred musical program by the York County C. E. Radio Quartette.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:15.

Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Holy Communion, 10:00; concert by the Lehr family orchestra of York, Pa., 7:30; Confirmation and Preparatory Worship, on Saturday, at 2:00; Theme of Sermon, "Faithful Unto Death."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:45 and Worship, 7:30. A district C. E. Rally will be held in the First U. B. Church at Hanover, Pa., on Monday evening.

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

Keysville—Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, 7:30; Holy Communion and Confirmation Sunday afternoon, at 2:00; also installation of Elder and Deacon at this service.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Four Essential Controlling Doctrines of the Christian Church." Evening Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:30; Theme: "Rest of Heart, mind and conscience in awful days, and how to get it."

Uniontown Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 6:30.

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

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

SPRAY CIRCULAR ISSUED BY EXTENSION SERVICE.

State apple growers who will soon be applying the delayed dormant spray to their trees should be interested in obtaining a copy of the new circular "Spraying for Better Fruit," prepared by the department of entomology of the University of Maryland Extension Service. In addition to information regarding the delayed dormant spray, all of the other apple sprays are given in the order of time for application.

A full description of the exact time of application, method of preparation and type of insect or disease controlled is given with other notes of importance regarding proper spraying procedures.

In addition to the description of the various apple sprays there is also a section of the circular devoted to peach sprays and their application.

The new publication has been edited and published with a view to ease in location of information and is a decided step to the fore in spray charts, according to Dr. E. N. Cory, specialist in entomology for the Extension Service.

Copies of the new circular may be obtained by writing the Extension Service, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

THE LAYMAN.

Leave it to the ministers and soon the church will die; Leave it to the women-folk, the young will pass it by; For the church is all that lifts us from the coarse and selfish mob; And the church that is to prosper needs the Laymen on the job.

Now a layman has his business, and a layman has his joys, But he also has the training of his little girls and boys. I wonder how he'd like it if there were no churches here And he had to raise his children in a Godless atmosphere?

It's the church's function to uphold the finer things, And to teach that way of living from which all that's noble springs. But the minister can't do it single-handed and alone. For the laymen of the country are the church's cornerstone.

When you see a church that's empty, though its doors are open wide, It's not the church that's dying, but the laymen who have died. For it's not by song or sermon only that the church's work is done, But by the laymen of the country who for God must carry on.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Rails produced in the United States last year fell to 1,873,233 tons, compared with 2,722,138 tons in 1929, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. The total includes girder and high T rails for electric and street railways and rails rolled from defective and old rails.

Woman Motorist

Thrashes Policeman

London.—Police Sergeant Sheehan stopped a car and advised the driver that the rear plates on the auto were not adjusted properly. It was all right with the driver, but the woman with him, Mrs. Marjorie Kenworthy, who was his wife, objected. She got out of the car and administered a good beating to Sheehan.

CUT TOES OFF DEAD SO THEY COULDN'T COME BACK

Prehistoric Skeleton Found in Hungary Shows Mutilation of Feet Before Burial.

Chicago.—However much they may have loved him, when a man died among a certain tribe which inhabited part of southern Hungary in neolithic times, his comrades did not want him or his spirit to come back. At least, so it appears from a skeleton of a prehistoric inhabitant of Hungary which has arrived at Field Museum of Natural History, for the toes of both feet were cut off at the first joint before burial.

That this was a custom among the man's people is indicated by the fact that several other skeletons excavated from the same burial mound reveal the same treatment of the feet. From this fact, Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology at the museum, suggests that these people, who lived some 7,000 to 10,000 years ago, believed that by mutilating the feet they could prevent departed souls from walking back to frighten or annoy their survivors.

The specimen received at the museum comprises not only the human remains but the complete grave with the original earth in which the skeleton was found. It represents the neolithic or late Stone Age. With it are two prehistoric pottery vessels and part of a wild boar tusk which had been buried with the deceased. The skeleton is of a man about thirty-five years of age when he died, according to Mr. Field. It is of great scientific importance, as it is the only practically complete human skeleton representing this period of neolithic culture which has reached the United States.

The skeleton lies in the opened grave in a flexed position on its right side. Except for the missing toes it is an almost complete and perfect specimen. The skull is remarkably preserved, and the complete skeleton form a welcome addition to the anthropological collections of the museum. The original excavators in Hungary had hared only a small part of the skeleton, and then cut out the solid block of earth containing it and sent it to Chicago in this form. Final excavation was completed at the museum by Mr. Field, assisted by Bryan Patterson.

Human Mind to Clash

With Phrenology Device

Minneapolis.—A phrenology machine with "a human mind" was challenged recently to meet the best brains of the University of Minnesota psychology department. University professors charge the process is worthless and have challenged the promoters to make the tests on 100 students. Members of the psychology department, headed by Prof. R. M. Elliott, would apply psychology and intelligence tests to the same students and compare results. The machine, which is called a psychograph, has 1,954 sensitive "fingers" in a huge frame, which is fitted on the subject's head for a reading. The fingers "read" the bumps on his head. Then a printed slip falls out telling to what extent the subject possesses thirty-two faculties. The paper gives the ratings from poor to excellent in each characteristic.

Yale Library Believed

to Be World's Largest

New Haven Conn.—Yale university library now has a total of 1,983,338 volumes, and is believed to be the largest university library in the world, according to a report by Prof. Andrew Keogh, librarian.

The books have just been housed in the Sterling Memorial library, which swears more than the equivalent of 16 stories above the other campus structures. Among the 61,407 new volumes added last year was the James Camp Williams copy of the Tacitus opera, printed at Venice about 1473.

40 Years in Prison

for Another's Crime

Berlin.—An elderly man, broken in health and spirit, has just been released from a prison in which he was serving a life sentence for a murder committed 40 years ago by another man, according to newspaper reports from Drossa in the District of Koethen. When he was twenty years old Hans Theerman was charged with the murder of a woman because he had an interest in her will. Now, 40 years after, a native of Drossa named Schoenebeck has confessed to the crime.

Three Yolks in Egg

Tarbert, Wales.—An egg containing three yolks was laid by a hen here which previously had laid two double-yolked eggs.

Good Library System

A novel system for promoting student reading of good literature is used by the Portland (Maine) public library. Books are sent to every school in the city, one book to each pupil, and interchanged until every pupil has read every book. Last year more than 900 books had a circulation of 75,000.

An Honest Declaration

"Did you ever raise your hand to your wife in anger?" asked the strong-minded woman. "In anger?" repeated Mr. Meekton, wonderingly. "No. Not even in self-defense."—Washington Star.

Some New Steps

Phyllis (at dance)—I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Guy Irene—He showed me some new steps—and we sat on them!

TOO COMMON



Daughter—Mother, we had common denominators in school today. Mrs. Nouveaurich—Have nothing to do with them, Ethel. I wish you to avoid everything common, as you know.

BETH SAYS...



Take some candy or cookies to the office for a mid-afternoon nibble... Sweets help stave off fatigue and restore energy.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence at Postoffice Building on Baltimore St., in Taneytown, Md., on

THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd., 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, the following household goods:

1 OAK BEDROOM SUITE, cherry bedroom suite, double wardrobe, 3 iron bedsteads, 6 stands, 2 with marble tops; leather couch, 3-piece parlor suite,

PACKARD UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition; 9 rocking chairs, lot of straight chairs, large extension table, large book-case, 2 large mirrors, oak bureau, hanging lamp, Aladdin lamp, and lot of other lamps.

SUNSHINE KITCHEN RANGE, two 3-burner oil stoves, oil heater, refrigerator, 3-door 50-lb. capacity; lot pictures and frames, toilet articles, lot of dishes, silverware and glassware, cooking utensils, step ladder, lot of tools, lot of carpets and rugs, wooden wash tub, galvanized wash tub, wash board and wringer; 2 ironing boards, 3 flat irons and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

CHARLES A. ELLIOT, CHAS. KUHN, Auct. 4-10-2t

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of

THE CARROLL RECORD

published weekly at Taneytown, Md. 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar, Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.

2. That the names of the stockholders, of The Carroll Record Company (Incorporated) of Taneytown, Md., and their addresses, are:

- George A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.
- Mrs. James Buffington, Taneytown, Md.
- Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, Md.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie, Taneytown, Md.
- William F. Bricker, Taneytown, Md.
- John S. Bower, Hanover, Pa.
- Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Washington, D. C.
- Mrs. Alverta Crouse, Westminster, Md.
- Anna Davidson, Taneytown, Md.
- Mrs. Margaret L. Englar, Taneytown, Md.
- Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, Md.
- D. J. Hesson, Taneytown, Md.
- Martin D. Hess, Taneytown, Md.
- Mrs. Lydia Kemper, Taneytown, Md.
- Mrs. Anna Kuntz, Taneytown, Md.
- Mrs. Mary L. Motter, Washington, D. C.
- Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown, Md.
- Mrs. Margaret Seiss, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Taneytown, Md.
- Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md.
- G. Walter Wilt, Baltimore, Md.
- Edw. F. Weaver, Baltimore, Md.

3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. Sworn and subscribed before me this 10th. day of April, 1931.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.

RAIN, hail, snow, wind, sleet! These hold no terrors for her who has in her home a **TELEPHONE**

Ask our Business Office about the low charges for the service.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Choose Chevrolet

six-cylinder trucks for low first-cost and unsurpassed economy

The economy of using Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks is an actual *dollars-and-cents* economy that shows up, month after month, on the balance sheet. It starts with a purchase price that is one of the lowest in the market for a complete unit. It continues throughout Chevrolet's long life with an operating cost that is unsurpassed!

Consider, for example, the cost-records of leading national organizations who use large fleets of Chevrolets. They prove

(1) That no other trucks of equal capacity give any better gasoline, oil or tire mileage than Chevrolet. (2) That the cost of keeping a Chevrolet in satisfactory running order is unusually low. (3) That Chevrolet trucks are exceptionally reliable and long-lived.

Today, Chevrolet's proved economy is available to buyers in every truck-using field. For Chevrolet offers a new line of quality bodies that includes a type for every hauling requirement.

Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis with 131' wheelbase \$520
(Dual wheel option, \$25 extra)

1½-ton chassis with 157' wheelbase, \$590 Commercial chassis, \$355
(Dual wheels standard)

All chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

See your dealer below

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER PASSENGER CARS, \$475 to \$650, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

By FANNIE HURST

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

THE grayish little town of Della lay scattered off both sides of a railroad track. If you glimpsed it at all, you caught sight of it from the window of your coach because not more than two or three trains a day stopped at the small thatched station of Della, with its small waiting room of pot-bellied stove, tin water cooler and composite ticket-baggage-and-telegraph agent.

Two thousand souls resided in Della. One the south side of the tracks, which was probably the least desirable from the realty value point of view, Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Moore conducted a grocery store. It was an old-fashioned green grocer's establishment with a porch roof, reaching like an awning over the wooden sidewalk, supported by wooden props for pillars. There were three inverted barrels standing outside the Moore grocery store for loiterers; probably the only three such barrels in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore lived in a two-story frame house one block removed from this place of business. It was a typical frame house; six box-like rooms, no modern improvements, a truck garden in the side yard, a picket fence closing it in from the wooden sidewalk, a pump with a tin dipper dangling, a woodshed which contained a dilapidated flivver, used chiefly for grocery deliveries, a dog house, a summer kitchen and some beautiful old plane and maple trees.

Mrs. Moore, who divided her days in the grocery store with her husband, did not have a great deal of time for housekeeping; but just the same her spring crocuses and summer roses and late dahlias could vie with the best in Della. So could the primness of the interior of her little frame house. Spick, span, rigid, filled with the cold smell of matting, horse-hair covered furniture and unadorned front parlor.

But the Moores had a dream. It had begun back in the days when young Isalah Moore, evenings off from his father's grocery store, had wooed the pretty Abby Ross in the stiff front parlor of her father's house in Della. Even back there, Isalah was full of the dream of the "wide-open spaces." Every pre-nuptial plan of theirs, even that which had to do with the immediate reality of Moore's grocery store and taking up residence in the little frame house in which they were to live for a subsequent thirty years, was tinged with that sunny vision of the remote "wide-open spaces."

Of course, the usual happened. Quick tides of life caught up Abby and Isalah and carried them along to a destiny not planned by themselves. A year after their marriage, the father of Isalah died, leaving him the somewhat doubtful legacy of the debt-encumbered grocery store. The next year, Abby's twins were born, to die five years later in a local epidemic. It is probable that, more than anything that had ever happened to them, this unseemly catastrophe frustrated the ambition of Abby and Isalah, or at least inhibited it for the period of the next five or ten years.

The Moores found themselves clutched by circumstance, restrained by routine, saddened by calamity. And so during the years that this erstwhile vision of the "wide-open spaces" lay fallow, thirty springtimes swung around into the little garden surrounding the frame house. Thirty winters, many of them bitter and cold, with thick layers of snow on the slat roofs and the runty cornfields of Della; thirty autumns that minted into gold and russet the fine old oak trees and plane trees and maple trees that lined the leisurely streets of Della; thirty summers that warmed Abby's roses into life and kept the three barrels in front of Moore's grocery store crowded with loiterers.

Intense seasons, all of them, filled with too much rain or too much snow or too much heat or too much wind. The hard, chapped face of Isalah Moore, when he came out of the grocery store to survey a snow scape, or to watch the blasting heat dance across the cornfields of the outlying country, automatically, even after thirty years, turned to the west. There was something almost fanatical in his craving for the milder, sun-kissed "open spaces." He yearned for the relaxation of kinder climates, for the gaudier of mountains and the brilliant and cozy security of the far-famed bungalows of the western coast.

So did Abby. When sleet beat against the little wooden box of the house they called home, when icy winds roared in through the windows or spring rains tapped dainty fingers along the sills, Abby was given to talking out the great box of travel folders, real estate prospectuses and maps that Isalah kept tucked on a closet shelf, to pore over them.

There was one picture of a bungalow colony on a sunny coast. A row of adorable-looking Spanish houses, drenched in sunlight, backed in mountain tips and surrounded by gardens that took your breath away.

As they grew older, and a little more tired, this old dream of the Moores began to resuscitate itself. They sat together on wintry evenings

and planned their sunny, flowery future. Old man Isalah climbed into his topcoat, wound his ears in a large woolen muffler and talked of perpetual summers. The townspeople, the friends, the loiterers and the cronies began to shake sad heads over these two obsessed old people.

"Get out or shut up," they said, among themselves concerning them.

To their own surprise, as much as anyone else's, the Moores did the former. The opportunity presented itself to sell out the grocery store to the first chain store venture that had come to Della. All in a fortnight it happened, the opportunity, the sale, the departure.

Two bewildered and happy old people, with cash in their pockets, stepped off a train into the riotous brilliance of a southern clime.

"They've been too active all their lives. They'll get tired of loafing," had been the prediction of their cronies.

The Moores knew better. The dream within their grasp was too incredibly good to be true. For the first months of setting up their household goods in one of the pale-pink Spanish bungalows, surrounded by color and backed by mountain, the unreality of their happiness had been the only flaw in the ointment. It was impossible to wake up and quite believe yourself lying out in this cradle of botanical beauty. The old pair pattered about two-thirds of the day in their brilliant garden, walked about the wide streets of their little community, or sat gazing upon the rhinoceros-like hide of the towering mountain so easily within their view. The sun beat ceaselessly; winds were warm and drowsy; rain was so rare that you reckoned with it not at all.

At the end of the first year a consciousness of this for the first time took concrete form in the mind of Abby. To her amazement she found herself hankering for the sweetness of the springlike tapping of rain on the window sills, or the solemn gray respite of a steady downpour that used to wash the landscape in mist. Abby found herself yearning for a day cold enough to wind a good old woolen scarf about her neck and scurry along the road to keep the blood warm and going. And, to her surprise, when she explained this fact to Isalah, he admitted to a longing that was older than Abby's for some of the sterner stuff of those sterner days back home.

The Moores were sunshine-glutted; satiated with brightness; their eyes ached with the torrents of cerulean light that poured over their days. There came the time when they contemplated the brilliant fury of each noonday with a certain antagonism to the relentless consistency of the sun. The geometry of the new wide streets, the pink imitation Spanish bungalows, the narrow shade of the eucalyptus trees and the treeless flank of mountain began to pall on eyes accustomed to a fluctuating climate and geography of their own state.

A new dream began to form in the Moores. After all, they were too young to withdraw from life in this tedious fashion. The idea of going back into the grocery business was pretty firm in Isalah's old mind.

The site they finally chose as the scene of the new enterprise was a town called Della.

Austrian Invented Postcard?

One of the facts of life not often wondered about is the penny postcard, says a dispatch from Vienna. People imagine the postcard as something more or less traditional—as traditional, say, as a letter. But such is not the case. The postcard was invented only in the middle of the Nineteenth century, and it took many years before governments permitted its use with cheap postage. The inventor, Emanuel Hermann, was an official of the Vienna post office; he died in 1902. He turned the Austrian civil service upside down by his demand for permission to send printed or written communications without an envelope. His postcard was introduced and spread immediately all over the world.—Detroit News.



"GET OUT OF THE RUT"
Read this over and get out of the rut, quit living in the days of old "King Tut!" Say to yourself: "I'll give him a trial." And you'll win your health in a little while!
DR. A. J. MORRELL,
DEPENDABLE HEALTH SERVICE
Phone—175-117 W. Main Street
Res. Phone—438W Westminster, Md.

NO. 6101 EQUITY.
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

MARGARET E. MEHRING,
Executrix, et al. Plaintiffs.

vs.
CHARLOTTE MEHRING,
et al. Defendants.

Ordered this 19th day of March, in the year Nineteen Hundred and thirty-one, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 6th day of April, 1931, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 3-20-41

Grow Chicks with OAT MEAL

—as it is used in these two balanced poultry feeds. Feed



Quaker FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

for the first six weeks and then change to



Quaker FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

The combination has no equal for growing husky meat birds and healthy, energetic pullets. We can supply you.

The Reindollar Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.



ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

HORSES AND MULES



HALBERT POOLE
Westminster, Md.

I have on hand at all times, a large run of Horses and Mules, most of them right off the farms of Virginia. A lot of single line leaders, well broke in all harness. Call and see them. Luther Sentz, Salesman, Taneytown, Md.

Also, have a lot of Pure-bred White Collie Puppies for sale.

14 FEEDS - IN EVERY THIMBLEFUL!

14 FEEDS...all in one tiny thimbleful. 14 good feeds which are there in just the right proportion. There's the story of a real chick starting feed...Purina Startena Chow. A real story because one thimbleful of feed is all one chick can put into its little crop in one day.

Out of this tiny thimbleful a chick must get so much. That's why the 14 different feeds are there. Cod-liver oil...dried buttermilk...alfalfa flour...granulated meat...wheat germ meal...linseed meal...these and eight other feeds are in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow...each one with a real job to do. Mixed over and over...960 times...every thimbleful alike.

The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound more than other chicks. There's the story for you! The proof that the 14 feeds in Purina Startena Chow (mash or all-mash) actually give a chick the many, many things it must get from a thimbleful of feed. Purina Startena Chow is here...ready for you to feed. Call or drop in on us in your first spare moment.

Purina Startena Chow (Mash or All-Mash)
Purina Chick Chow (Scratch)



TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md.
C. R. CLUTS, Keysville, Md.
S. E. ZIMMERMAN, Mayberry, Md.

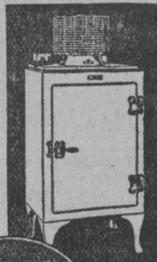
M. F. WILEY, Detour, Md.
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JOHN WOLF, Taneytown, Md.

BACK OF THIS ... 3 YEAR GUARANTEE is the name GENERAL ELECTRIC

IT IS SIGNED by one of the greatest electrical institutions in the world—this notable new 3-Year Guarantee on the General Electric Refrigerator. General Electric guarantees every new purchaser against any upkeep expense for three long years! And always you are protected by the simple mechanism in the famous Monitor Top—hermetically sealed—self-oiled—lastingly quiet.

Dust-proof, moisture-proof, and tinker-proof, the current-saving unit in the Monitor Top naturally shields you from upkeep. And now the 3-Year Guarantee signed by General Electric—becomes final conviction for thousands of buyers.

Come in yourself. Realize that prices have actually been reduced on all new models! Quickly all the General Electric economies will return your small down payment. And then the savings go on!



NEW LOW PRICES

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS, ELECTRIC MILK COOLERS

C. O. FUSS & SON
Carroll County's Largest Furniture House
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 12

THE PRODIGAL SON

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What to Do When We Do Wrong.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What to Do When We Do Wrong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Father's Welcome to the Wandering Son.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Repentant Sinner.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the story.

I. The Son's Estrangement From the Father (v. 12).

There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a demon entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him willfully to choose to leave home—to throw off the restraints of a father's rule. Sin is essentially the desire to be free from the restraints of right authority and for selfish indulgence. At the request of the son "the father divided unto him his living."

II. The Son's Departure (v. 13).

Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He quickly got his goods in portable shape. Having thrown off the restraints of his father's rule, he eagerly withdrew from his father's presence. This is always the way sin works. Adam and Eve after they had sinned hid themselves. The son could not now stand the presence of his father so he hastened away, having "gathered all together."

III. The Son's Degeneration (vv. 13, 14).

He had a good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. The indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner is soon made to realize the famine when such powers as ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (vv. 15, 16).

Having no friends to help him when his money was all gone, he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It was a tragic change from being a son in his father's house to feeding swine in the far country. It is ever so. Those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil to do his bidding (Romans 6:16). How vividly this portrays the history of many men and women about us, and yet it is the picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

V. The Son's Restoration (vv. 17-24).

1. "He came to himself" (v. 17).
Upon reflection he was made conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, he was still a son of his father. In the days of his sinning he was beside himself. The sinner continues in his sin because he is insane. The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but in reality he has just become sane.

2. His resolution (v. 18).

His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (vv. 18, 19).

He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his right to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant. The sinner not only should make a resolution—he should confess his sin.

4. His action (v. 20).

Action was needed. Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow. Good intentions will not avail.

5. His reception by his father (vv. 20-24).

The father had not forgotten his son. His unchanging love followed the son all the time he was away, and longed for his return. He must often have looked for him, for he saw him when he was a great way off. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him. So glad was the father that he did not even hear his confession through, but ordered the tokens of honor to be placed upon him, receiving him back into a son's position.

Boundless Resources

He is the God of boundless resources. The only limit is in us, our asking, our thinking, our praying are too small. Our expectations are too limited. There is but one measure given for his blessing, and that is "according to the power that worketh in us."—A. B. Simpson.

Prayer Opens the Way

Prayer opens the soul to God. Prayer opens the life to the workings of infinite grace.—J. H. Jowett.

Authorities Differ on Soldier's Mercy Appeal

Several theories have been advanced to account for the military phrase to "give quarter," meaning to spare the life of an enemy in one's power. A French writer named De Brieux asserted in 1672 that the phrase to "give quarter" arose from an agreement between the Dutch and Spanish whereby the ransom of a soldier was to be a quarter of his wages. Thus, according to this theory, where a captured soldier begged for quarter he offered his captor a quarter of his pay to spare his life; if the captor turned down the offer he refused to grant quarter. This theory, as the Oxford dictionary points out, is at variance with both the spirit and sense of the phrases to give and receive quarter. Since "quarter" is applied to a place, and the tents or barracks where soldiers are lodged are called their quarters, it is more probable that "give quarter" originally referred to the sending of captured troops to an assigned quarter or place in the camp or fort to be held until liberated, ransomed or condemned to slavery. Therefore, if this theory is correct, giving a soldier quarter at first meant sending him to the quarters of the captors, while to refuse him quarter meant to dispatch him without mercy. Another theory deserves mention. One of the meanings of "quarter" is friendship, amity, or peace. It has been suggested that to beg quarter originally employed the term in this sense and meant to ask for peace.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Single Copies Scorned by This Book Borrower

As a general rule, book publishers in this country depend mainly on lending libraries for their sales. In Denmark publishers are taking more drastic steps. One firm there is trying to prevent libraries from lending its books unless they pay double the ordinary price for them. Here, as conditions are at the moment, the libraries are the publisher's best friends. There are very few people who want to buy books, and large numbers who want to borrow them. The greatest book-borrower in history, however, lived at a time when people who wanted books had usually to buy them. He was the duke of Somerset, who was lord protector in the reign of Edward VI. He borrowed the whole of the books in the London Guildhall library, loading them onto carts and taking them away to read at his leisure. And he never returned a single one. Three years ago a manuscript belonging to this collection was found. It is the only survivor.—London Mail.

When Eggs Were Cheap

The fresh egg, that succulent article which frequently graces the breakfast table, is not usually associated with bridge building, says an article in the Edinburgh Journal. Nevertheless the upper North Water bridge which spans the river North Esk near Montrose, contains this strange ingredient in its fabric. The bridge is constructed about 1780, and at that period eggs were costing about one penny per dozen of 14, but were not then regarded as of any special food value. Hundreds of dozens were brought from the village of Fettercairn and the surrounding district to the scene of the work and mixed into the mortar, thereby increasing its tenacity and assuring durable workmanship when the bridge was completed.

"Centers of Population"

By center of population, as used by statisticians, is meant the point about which the total population of a district or country is conceived to balance. In other words it is the center of gravity of population, assuming that the district is a plane and that each unit of population has the same weight. Suppose all the people of the United States are conceived as resting on a weightless plane having the size and shape of the United States. The center of population would be the point where the plane would balance on a single support.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Asset

An interviewer asked J. P. Morgan if he found the delights of living on his country estate compensated him for the time and trouble occasioned in going to and from his New York office.

"Indeed they do," replied Mr. Morgan heartily. "Country life pays big dividends in rest and health. Yet, to me, these are not the greatest assets. I find that the best part of country life lies in the people you don't meet."

Ashes in High Grave

At Kirkstone, Pass, England, Mark Atkinson, landlord of the Kirkstone inn, gave instructions on his deathbed that his body should be cremated and buried in the highest grave in England, on top of a mountain 2,500 feet above sea level, and that his favorite mountain pony, Billie, should do no more work after carrying the ashes to the grave.

She Was All Right

Two business men met on the street and exchanged the usual commonplace.

"Well, how is everything over at your house?" inquired the first affably.

The other stared innocently at his friend. "Oh, she's all right," he said, as he walked down the street.

METER WILL TELL IF YOU MAKE MERRY

Device Will Register "Morning-After" Wobbles

Akron, Ohio.—Better be careful how much whoopee you make the night before, because your boss can find you out by testing your "morning-after" wobbles.

You can't pretend you have had enough rest, for the wobble meter is certain to give you away.

So it was announced recently by R. W. Brown, head of an engineering research laboratory, who developed the meter principally for industry to test its man power and automobile manufacturers to test the fatiguing effect of joy-ride jolts. It was developed at the suggestion of Dr. F. A. Moss, George Washington university psychologist, who is also using it in other fatigue tests.

"We intend using the meter to measure the amount of energy we can get out of our employees and adjust their jobs accordingly," Brown said. "Automobile manufacturers can use it to take out the vibrations from automobiles that tire you and leave those that are restful."

"It can be used to determine the comparative fatiguing or relaxing values of jazz and classical music. One of the things it has already uncovered for us is that absolute silence is tiring."

"It has revealed the effect of age on fatigue. It has found we tire the least in ages of ten to eleven years when the muscles are fairly developed and the mind has done but little worrying. It has also discovered that women have more poise than men."

The "wobble" meter consists of a low platform which totters in two directions, sidewise and from front to back. When you stand on it you continually shift your weight from one leg to the other, swaying the body. The more tired you are the more rapidly you sway.

The sways or "wobbles" are added up by two little meters on the platform and the amount is in direct proportion to your fatigue.

Use English Movies in Hunt for Slayer

London.—Cinemas aided in a country-wide search for a murderer, for the first time, it is believed.

Early one morning recently the nude body of a young servant girl, Miss Louisa Steel, was found on Blackheath Common, in the southeast part of London. Some time during the previous evening Miss Steel had been strangled to death with a string from her own clothing, and her body brutally mutilated.

The full resources of Scotland Yard have been thrown into a man-hunt which has extended all over the country. Almost their only clue is that a man with a harelip was seen talking to a girl on the evening of the murder near the scene of the crime.

Cinemas have been requested to assist in the search. A photograph of the dead girl is flashed on the screen during a performance and members of the audience who may have seen Miss Steel at any time in company with a man are asked to inform the police.

Old Ottoman Code Being Displaced in Palestine

Jerusalem.—The old Ottoman code in Palestine is being replaced shortly by the introduction of a new set of statutes based on English law.

The new code contains 400 clauses and includes a number of revolutionary changes for the East. It tightens the manslaughter law and increases possibilities for the death penalty. Another notable introduction is the change making bigamy an offense, religious convictions being excepted.

Those allowed more than one wife under the new laws are Moslems and eastern Jews.

Radio Aerial Revealed as Rochester's Ghost

Rochester, N. Y.—The ghost of Cobbs Terrace has been captured. Residents of Cobbs Terrace, a suburb, couldn't sleep because of fearful wails and spooky "whoops" that seemed to come from nowhere in particular. Police failed to locate the disturbance. Employees of the Rochester Gas and Electric company found an aerial stretched from a house to the garage in back. The two buildings acted as sounding boards to the vibrating wire.

U. S. Motorists Average \$18 for Gasoline Taxes

New York.—Motorists in the United States paid an average of \$18 each in gasoline taxes during 1930, according to Owen B. Angus, president of the New York Automobile club. The statement is based on estimated gas-tax collections of \$515,000,000 for the year and a motor registration of approximately 28,000,000 motor vehicles. The average tax last year was 3.39 cents a gallon, compared with an average of 3.22 in 1929.

London Women Seek Style Hints from Spirit Realm

London.—Fashionable London women, who in the past were in the habit of going to Paris for inspiration for attractive designs for their gowns, are now consulting trance mediums and clairvoyants.

These women claim that they have found the spirit suggestions regarding dress designs to be chic and enticing as well as moderately priced.

Woman Originated Red Cross Christmas Seal

The Red Cross Christmas seal was introduced in the year 1907 by Miss Emily Bissell, secretary of the Delaware Red Cross at Wilmington. But Jacob A. Riis, the social reformer and author, was responsible for its adoption.

An article by Mr. Riis in the Outlook in 1907 on Christmas stamps and seals and how they had been sold in Denmark for the support of a children's hospital, gave Miss Bissell her idea. She accordingly appeared before the central committee with a stamp bearing a red cross and the words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," which that chapter desired to sell for the benefit of antituberculosis work. Her suggestion was adopted, and by this method she raised \$1,000 toward paying for the site of the first tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware—Hope farm.

The nation-wide sale of seals was thereafter sponsored as a means of raising funds and as an educational device by the Red Cross. The distribution is now, however, in the hands of the National Tuberculosis association and its many state and local branches, and the double-barred cross which appears on the Christmas seals is the symbol of that organization.

United States Close to War With Spain in 1873

The "Virginus affair" in 1873 almost caused war between the United States and Spain. The Virginus, ship of American registry as the property of an American citizen, was captured by a Spanish war vessel on the high seas and taken to Santiago. Cuba was then engaged in the ten years' war against Spain and the Spanish officials contended that the Virginus was about to land arms and men for the rebels. Spain was at that time a republic under President Castelar, and while the President was having an investigation made, pending his reply to the demand of this country that the Virginus be released, Spanish authorities in Cuba took matters into their own hands. On November 7, 1873, Capt. Joseph Fry of the Virginus and 36 members of his crew were shot, and the following day 12 of the passengers were similarly executed. Numerous indignation meetings were held in the United States, with loud demands for war if Spain did not make amends. It developed, however, that the Virginus really had no right to fly the American flag at the time of her capture. The vessel was turned over to the United States navy on December 16, and the surviving passengers and crew released. Spain was not required to salute the American flag and the incident was closed.

Eggleston's Fine Story First Printed Serially

In a copy of the first edition of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" given to Hamlin Garland, the author inscribed these lines: "This story was published in *Hearth and Home* in October, November and December of 1871, and in book form December 15. It sold about 10,000 copies the first six months and about 10,000 in each of the two following half years. It was pirated and sold in England in an edition of 10,000 copies, and has since been reprinted there with no profit to the author. Madame Blanc rendered it into French for the *Revue des Deux Mondes*. It was published in book covers in French, German and Danish and perhaps other tongues. This copy has all the original crudities, exuberances and violations of artistic canons that have helped to give the book a sale of more than a hundred thousand in the United States. These facts are set down here for my good friend, Mr. Hamlin Garland, with the sincere regards of Edward Eggleston."

LITERAL STUFF

"Sorry to say my sister has had rather a bad accident. She's been bitten by an adder."

"Good gracious! An adder? Where was this?"

"Well, perhaps not exactly an adder, but she got her fingers mixed up in the machinery of the cash register."

"Dear, dear! Is she getting better?"

"Well, the latest report is 'no change.'"

Cheap and Expensive Weapons

Visitor (being shown the kitchen)—Why, Emily, why do you use only enameled ware?

Emily—Well, you see, Dick and I get into disputes at times and then it's so expensive to use porcelain.

AVERAGE MOHAIR GOAT FLEECE WILL COVER CHAIR



Pile Renewed by Soap and Water

ORIGINALLY grown in Turkey and South Africa, the angora or mohair goat is now raised principally in the United States in order to meet the demand for the mohair fleece. Its popularity is accounted for in that it is the most enduring of all animal fibers and therefore especially suitable as an upholstery material which is destined to receive hard wear, as in automobiles and railway coaches.

The weight of mohair fleeces varies considerably, as do their length and fineness. Some of the fancy strains of mohair goats will grow hair so long that it has to be braided up on its back to keep it from being caught in the underbrush, and their fleeces weigh as much as 22

pounds. This, however, is most unusual, as the average mohair fleece weighs 4.3 pounds, enough when scoured, spun and woven, to make sufficient mohair velvet or velveteen to upholster a living room chair such as the one shown above.

Fine furniture has for decades been upholstered in mohair velvet, but only in recent years has it been possible to get it in such variety of up-to-the-minute colors, designs and styles. More especially, the housewife will appreciate that mohair velvet is scientifically mothproofed at the mill, so that by selecting furniture so upholstered she need no longer dread the housewife's old-time bugaboo—the ravaging house moth.

In addition to its popularity as a fine upholstery fabric, mohair velvet is used for rugs, draperies and outer apparel.

"IT'S FUN TO KEEP HOUSE

when \$3.66

BUYS SO MUCH IN CONVENIENCE"

Just imagine having to do everything around the house as grandmother did . . . without any help from electricity! Our washer and electric iron make quick work of the laundry. And I can go over all the rugs with our vacuum cleaner; yet not feel a bit tired.

We find that plenty of well-shaded light is restful, too. There are no jangled nerves from eye strain at our house. And how we love a cozy breakfast with everything cooked right at the table, electrically. But best of all . . . it costs so little to enjoy all this convenience and comfort! In a typical month, our current bill is only \$3.66 — Mrs. C. L. S. (an actual Potomac Edison System Customer).

ELECTRIC COOKING ECONOMY

In addition, an average Potomac Edison customer might enjoy all the advantages of electric cooking for only \$3.00 to \$4.00 more per month.

Consult our local office for specific information about what electric cooking would cost you. And remember . . . electric cooking is economical; partly because electric ranges have increased efficiency; but more especially because it has been your service company's policy to decrease the average cost of current with increased consumption, and to study constantly how to reduce rates.

The more you use electricity . . . the more you benefit . . . the less it costs you!

POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM

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.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support, Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

Chas. F. Cashman has sold his milk route to the Willow Grove Dairy, Frizellburg.

Miss Alma Shriner was the guest of Miss Beulah Forney, at Philadelphia, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crouse, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Koutz and family.

Mrs. Charles B. Kephart spent the week-end in Annapolis, during the close of the General Assembly.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning and children, of Silver Springs, spent the week-end with their home folks here.

The Junior Class Play "Smile, Rodney Smile" will be rendered this Friday and Saturday night, in the High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Harry Essig and daughter, Estella, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mayers and other friends at Philadelphia.

Miss Marie Little, of St. Agnes Hospital, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little and daughter, Ruth.

Misses Grace, Betty and Louise Meading, of Dundalk, spent from last Wednesday until Monday with their grand-mother, Mrs. John Kiser.

Mrs. John Hoagland daughter, Anna and sons, Robert and John, Jr., of New York, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner.

Mr. Howard Zentz and Miss Eva Phillips were married on Saturday, April 4th, at the Lutheran Parsonage, at Oberlin, Pa., by Rev. L. K. Young.

The rainy weather has been holding up progress on the Taneytown-Littlestown road, on which a good start has been made, notwithstanding weather conditions.

Mrs. I. S. Bachtell and sister, Mrs. Nora Young Gehre, of Baltimore, spent Good Friday and Saturday with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell.

Mr. G. Reginald Stottlemeyer, of New York City, N. Y., and brother, Donald, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell.

Miss Janet Reifsnider, a nurse at the University of Maryland Hospital, spent last Saturday evening and Sunday morning, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Reifsnider.

This office is indebted to Chas. B. Kephart, member of the House of Delegates, for a copy of the Maryland Manual for 1930, a publication that we make considerable use of.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman and children, of Landsdale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and children, of Reisterstown, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Little over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholzer and grand-daughter, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, of Ladiesburg, and Lester Dutrow, of near New Midway, spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other friends in town.

Mrs. Susannah Halter had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Rodgey, near Tyrone, on Tuesday, and was taken in the County Ambulance to the Hanover General Hospital, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Ecker extend their sincerest thanks to the Fire Company, neighbors and friends, who have been so kind to them during and since the fire that destroyed their home, last Monday, and to those who have given them many appreciated gifts.

Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Miss Anna Mae, left on Thursday, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, near Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jimmy, and Mrs. Carroll Newcomer and son, Eugene, who returned home in the evening.

Callers at the home of John E. Byers and wife, on Sunday, were Albert Sherman and Ida Sherman, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rohrbach and son, George, of near Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pfaff and daughter, Katherine, Mr. Daniel Bowersox, of Hanover; Norman Haines, of Uniontown; Mrs. Jas. Buffington, Alice and Naomi Riffe, of town.

Miss Mary Isabel Elliot has resumed her studies at Western Maryland College after the Easter vacation of ten days.

The Fire Company was called to D. Frank Harman's, on the Keysville road, on Tuesday morning, to a chimney fire. No damage was done.

Miss Ruth Sutcliffe was operated on for appendicitis, at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Tuesday morning, and is getting along well.

Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, who has been critically ill, is slowly improving, and still at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer.

A radio program Easter Sunday morning, from the top of Mt. Davidson, San Francisco, was fine and appropriate, and came in strong and clear.

The bill renaming the streets of Taneytown, passed in both Senate and House, and will likely be signed by the Governor, or perhaps has been signed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and family, moved on last Saturday, to the O. T. Shoemaker farm, along the Littlestown road, formerly the Wm. Knox farm.

Tuesday made good the prophecy made by some of "another snow yet," as the day furnished plenty of rain, and a little hail and snow mixed in at various times.

Mr. G. E. Baker, of Connellsville, Pa., was an over-night guest last week, at the home of Dr. Elliot, stopping over on a business trip to Baltimore and New York.

We take this means of expressing our thanks to The Taneytown Fire Department, for their quick response and service rendered to us on Tuesday, and also the neighbors.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Harman.

Miss Alice Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss was again admitted to the Hanover Hospital, last Friday, and on Monday underwent an operation. She is reported to be doing well.

Due to the inability of our County Superintendent to be present, on April 16, as was scheduled; the Parent-Teacher Association will hold the next meeting on the following Tuesday, April 21, at 7:45 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bohn and sister and daughter, Mary Jane, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. David Forney and daughter, Bettie and son, Kenneth; Mrs. Zieber Stultz and daughter and son, William, and Mrs. Mary Hess, of Otter Dale, were visitors at Harvey Stultz's on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith and Harry T. Smith entertained to dinner, on Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith and family, Carrie, Scott and Betty Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith and family, Thomas, Virginia and Martin; D. Rosella Thompson and Mr. Ralph Millhines.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and daughter, Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Jr. and children, Mae and Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock and children, Viola and Robert; Misses Dorothy Thompson, Carrie, Ruthanna and Ida Smith; Marie Pitinger; Messrs Ralph Millhines, Chae. Baker, Charles and Thomas Smith.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby thank all who visited me while at the Hospital; also for cards and flowers.
MRS. EDW. C. KOONS.

Call on J. W. FREAM HARNEY, MD.

for Hardware, Groceries, Gasoline, Oils, Auto Supplies, Flour and Feeds of all kinds, Poultry Supplies, Barbed Wire, Galvanized Roofing, Paints and General Merchandise.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED.

"A Povertie Partie" for the Benefit of the YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Trinity Lutheran Church will be given on MONDAY NIGHT, APR. 13

at 7:30 in the lecture room of the church. Everybody invited to enjoy the program. Refreshments will be served. The "roots" of the "partie" will be of unusual interest, and will apply to both men and women.

Anticipate your printing needs

SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
BUDDY ROGERS
(America's Boy Friend)

—IN—
"Along Came Youth"

Snappy cracks and happy smacks! From the lingo-slinger de luxe, George Marion, Jr.

COMEDY—
"Men Without Skirts"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
APRIL 15 and 16

JACKIE COOGAN
—IN—
MARK TWAIN'S

"Tom Sawyer"

—WITH—
MITZI GREEN
JUNIOR DURKIN
(as Huckleberry Finn)

Joy for the whole family—laughing happy melodrama with the two most famous juvenile actors in the world—Jackie and Mitzi.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat77@ .77
Corn80@ .80

Week End Specials

1 Small Box of Pleezing Oats	8c
3 Cans Peas	27c
2 Cans Hominy	25c
One 4-String Broom	28c
1 No. 2 Can of Heyle Syrup	18c
2 Cans Pink Salmon	22c
1 Box Pillsbury B. & G. Bran	13c
24-oz Bag of Pillsbury Buckwheat	10c
Flour	10c
48-oz Bag of Pillsburys Buckwheat	20c
Flour	20c
2 Boxes of Pillsbury Pancake	23c
Flour	23c
First-class Cooking Beef	12c
Chuck or Rib Roast	15c
Round or Sirloin Steak	25c
Fancy Smoked Hams	22c lb
Frankforters	17c lb

Come look them over at Troxell's Store

NOTICE

Bids will be entertained for the transportation of children in the Sykesville, Manchester, Union Bridge, Uniontown, Taneytown and Pleasant Valley areas, to take effect September 1, 1931. Only financially responsible persons of integrity, good morals, and abstemious habits need apply. Specifications for these contracts will be supplied upon application to the office of the Board of Education of Carroll County, Court House, Westminster, Md.

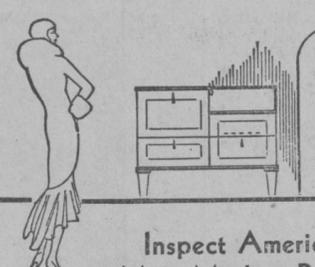
SPECIALS AT C. G. BOWERS Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

CREAM CORN STARCH	9c Box
HERSHEY COCOA	1/2-lb Box, 13c
EARLY JUNE PEAS	3 Cans, 29c
CHIPSO FLAKES	Large Box 19c
LIMA BEANS	10c lb
MATCHES	3 Boxes 10c
QUAKER CRACKLES	12c Pkg
YELLOW CLING PEACHES	Large Can 15c



No Better Seeds Sold At Any Price
NORTHRUP KING & CO'S
5¢ SEEDS 5¢
All Standard Size Vegetable Packets

SEED POTATOES, IRISH COBBLERS, EARLY ROSE AND GREEN MOUNTAINS.

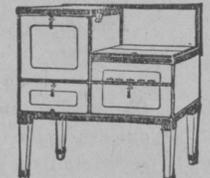


Inspect America's Most Modern Range

The DETROIT JEWEL DeLuxe

"They Bake Better"

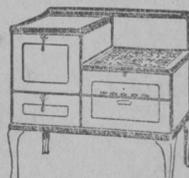
Distinctively created for those who prefer the finer things. The range that you've waited for—whose exquisite console body—an exclusive design—conceals a score of new "easy-cooking" conveniences such as



Insta-flame lighting system throughout—insulated ovens, mechanical broiler.

PRICE \$144.85 Installed

The Master, companion to DeLuxe was created for those who desire a gas range of ultra refined appearance, omitting some of the new mechanical features.



—It too, is of porcelain inside and out, finished in ivory, gray or white
PRICE \$106.25 Installed

Unusual Terms and trade-in Allowances Tomorrow

Reindollar Brothers Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

TAYLOR MADE CUSTOM CLOTHES

The Old Suit May Still Be O. K. But Since Fine Custom-Made Clothes are so Moderately Priced, why not get a new one for Spring and look your best. Taylor Made Clothes are smartly styled, fit correctly and are made from the finest fabrics.



IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

You will find a complete stock of first quality grocery items at very attractive prices.

CAN SANI-FLUSH, 19c

4 Cakes Ivory Soap	25c	2 Cans Babo	25c
Pint Bottle Sweet Mixed Pickles	25c	2-lb Can Good Cocoa	20c

2 PACKS AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, 23c

3 Packs Jello (Any Flavor)	23c	1-lb Good Prunes	5c
1-lb Assorted Chocolates	19c	Swansdown Cake Flour	30c

LARGE CAN GOOD PLUMS, 21c

3 Cans Soup	23c	4 Cans Pork and Beans	25c
No. 2 Can Delicious Grape Fruit	18c	1-lb Can Del-Monte Coffee	37c

LARGE PACKAGE CHIPSO, 19c

Good Loose Coffee	per lb 17c	38-oz Jar Good Apple Butter	20c
2-lb XXXX Sugar	13c	1-lb Can Rumford Baking Powder	32c



TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPEED IS OFTEN FATAL TO SECURITY

Don't let any promoter or salesman rush you into risky speculation. Remember speed is often fatal to security. Always invest safely. Your account is invited.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.



WEEK-END SPECIALS

at A. & P. Tea Co.

Fancy Quality Tomatoes	4 Cans 23c; \$1.36 case	Bulk Soap Flakes	3 lb 25c	Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	4 pkg 25c
P. & G. White Soap	8 Cakes 25c	Waldorf Toilet Tissue	6 Rolls 25c	Quaker Maid Baked Beans	4 Cans 25c

Fine Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. 45c

Pea Beans	5 lbs 25c	Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	2 pks 15c
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Rajah Salad Dressing, 8 1/2-oz. jar 13c; pint jar 23c

LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 12 1/2c lb.

Large Florida Oranges	29c doz	Asparagus	35c bunch
Large Grape Fruit	4 for 22c	Fresh Peas	2 lb 25c
New Cabbage	4 lbs 14c	Beets	5c bunch
Lettuce	2 heads 15c	Carrots	5c bunch

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.