

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 24, 1931.

NO. 43

STABBED IN AFFRAY IN EMMITSBURG.

Two Men Charged with Assault, in Frederick Jail.

Morris Fitz, Emmitsburg milk truck operator, was stabbed in the back, last Saturday night in a street assault, and was so seriously injured that he was hurriedly removed to the Gettysburg Hospital. Elmer and John Wetzel, of Blue Ridge Summit, are in the Frederick jail, without bail, charged with assault with intent to kill.

The stabbing was done with a pocket knife after Fitz had been knocked to the ground and was in a defenseless condition. The affair aroused considerable excitement on the street, near the public square, the public feeling apparently being strong against the Wetzels.

Not much has been made public concerning the underlying cause for the affair, but it is supposed that an old quarrel existed between the victim and his assailants. Fitz, who was stabbed several times, is reported to be improving and out of danger.

A SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

A very delightful surprise anniversary dinner was given in the private dining room at Sauble's Inn, Sunday, April 19th., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, of Carlisle, Pa., it being their 26th wedding anniversary. The dinner was arranged by Mr. Fair, as a surprise for Mrs. Fair.

The twelve invited guests, Mrs. Mary Denoon and Mrs. Marjorie Petty, of Harrisburg, Pa., sisters of Mrs. Fair; Miss Betty Fair and Robert Fair, of Carlisle, Pa.; Miss Gladys Urlick, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Mr. James Shetron, Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fringer, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Taneytown, arrived at the Inn ahead of the bridal party, and awaited their arrival in a private room. After the Fairs were placed at the table, the guests appeared in the dining room and completely surprised Mrs. Fair.

After all the guests had partaken of the famous Sauble dinner, to their capacity, a number of impromptu speeches were made, with Mr. Fair acting as toastmaster. Mrs. Fair was presented with a number of beautifully arranged bouquets. All then withdrew to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fringer, where the rest of the day was spent.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING.

The High School auditorium was filled to capacity, at the closing meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, on Tuesday evening.

After the regular routine of business and "question box" discussion conducted by the Pres., Mrs. Francis Elliot, a splendid program was presented, consisting of a Typist's rhythmic demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Loy, commercial teacher; and original pageant by the 4th. grade under Mrs. King, teacher; and the musical numbers which are to be given at the Eisteddfod, under Miss Essig.

Miss Mary Teeter sang a solo, and a guest soloist, Mr. Gordon Lockard, of Mechanicsville, rendered a vocal solo.

BENTLEY CLOCK INQUIRY FROM TEXAS.

The following inquiry from Miss Florence Sawyer, Fort Worth, Texas, reached our office this week.

"I have a favor to ask for which I will be most grateful. Listed in 'The Fort Worth Womens' Exchange' is a grand-father's clock made by Eli Bentley, for Alexander Gordon, of Shady Grove, Pa.

Will you kindly give me what information you can of this clock-maker; when he made his first and last clocks in Taneytown; also something of this man Eli Bentley himself. Sincerely asking this request, and assuring you of my appreciation in advance for your courtesy in replying, I am, very truly yours."

We have been able to give considerable information concerning the years in which Bentley clocks were made in Taneytown, but not a great deal of information concerning the maker himself.

POTATO WEATHER.

Plant late potatoes so that the tubers will develop under the most favorable climatic conditions, advise horticulturists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Study of the effect of weather on the potato shows that the most critical period in the life of the potato plant is the tuber-development stage. A long spell of heat and drought during this period reduces potato yields very materially, they found. Growers should take advantage of this fact in all regions where the normal growing season is longer than necessary to mature the crop.

Potato growers in western New York, for example, discovered that they got better yields by planting from June 1 to 20 than from May 1 to 20. In this region a period of heat and drought usually occurs the latter part of July and early part of August and potatoes planted early in May form their tubers at this time. Conditions similar to those in western New York prevail in certain parts of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other Middle Western States.

COUNTY ATHLETIC MEET

Will be Held on the Fair Ground on Saturday, May 9th.

The annual athletic program of the schools of Carroll County, will be held this year, as usual, on the Taneytown Fair ground, the date being Saturday, May 9th. The detailed program has not yet been announced, but it will embrace the usual variety of tests of skill.

It will be in charge of the Public Athletic League, Dr. Burdick, president in charge. All of the schools of the county will be represented, though all will not participate in all of the stunts. Later on, something like a detailed program will be published in The Record.

The Fair Ground is an ideal place for such an event, with its excellent track, large grand-stand and numerous buildings suitable for refreshments and lunches, and an abundance of room for both pupils and visitors.

MAY TERM JURORS DRAWN.

Edwin M. Mellor, Clerk of the Court, drew the following jurors, last Saturday, in the presence of Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke.

Taneytown District—Harry C. Deberry, M. Ross Fair, Noah Cutsall and William F. Bricker.

Uniontown District—Myers Englar, Walter G. Snader, Aaron D. Leister and Harry B. Fogie.

Myers District—Nahia Arter, Augustus F. Bowman and Garfield Crowl.

Woolerys District—John D. Armacost, Frederick Weiss, G. Herbert Gorsuch and John A. Baker.

Sykesville District—Thomas Arrington, Robert L. Fluhart and Alexander Cauthorn.

Manchester District—Chester M. Geiman, Noah Arbaugh, William A. Dasler, Rudolph B. Wink and Miles A. Bortner.

Westminster District—George N. Hunter, Andrew Hood, Joseph A. Long, C. Ray Fogle, Carl C. Twigg, Randolph Wehler, Paul Robertson, George Reynolds, Sr. and G. Gloyd Lynch.

Hampstead District—Homer L. Twigg, Oliver Millender and Vernon H. Hoffacker.

Franklin District—Ensor H. Aldridge and William T. Ingles.

Middleburg District—M. Floyd Willey and Clarence E. Buffington.

New Windsor District—Albert E. Lambert, LeRoy J. Babylon and Thos. C. Pearre.

Union Bridge District—John E. Hartscock and William E. Kolb.

Mount Airy District—Fred G. Cooley and Claude E. Brown.

Berrett District—George W. Devries and John C. McKinney.

STYLE IN SPECTACLES.

For many years rimless glasses were not worn because of the small size of the lenses, and because of the unsightly, disfiguring bridge. Today, however, rimless are once more the vogue.

Another change in spectacles has been the transfer from the old time yellow gold to the present day white gold and yellow gold engraved. The engraving on some of these newer white gold mountings and frames is produced by master craftsmen, and is truly beautiful in its artistic embellishment.

Style experts have been closely associated with the changes in designs of spectacles. They have appropriated certain types of frames for certain uses. The rimless is the type indicated for evening and dress wear.

White gold frames, of moderately light weight, are indicated for business and every day use. Dignity and refinement are obtained by the use of the lognette and oxford type. The shell frame, though it has greatly decreased in popularity of late, is still recommended for sports and outdoor use. This type of frame, however, is entirely out of place for dress, or even business wear.

Although the utility of a pair of glasses should be of greatest interest to the person requiring them, style is an element almost equally important. —J. Fred Andreae, Sec', State Board of Optometry.

PUT ON A "GOOD FRONT."

The Record does not want to be meddlesome in the matter of what property owners in Taneytown should do, in order to make their homes and surroundings attractive in appearance. The fact is, by comparison with other towns, Taneytown shows up very well indeed; but, every property needs a little "doing up" every year. What is commonly called "house-cleaning" should not be confined to indoors—the outdoors should have it too.

Keeping a home well painted and generally in good order, adds to its attractiveness and value; and when we attract passing visitors, we give our home town a mighty good advertisement, because people do spread abroad their impressions of a town.

Putting on "a good front" as we sometimes say, need not be expensive if we do not let accumulate the little repair touches that should be done each year. Maybe a property needs only an improved front yard, some new walks, flowers and a few shrubs. Porches can be painted at small cost, and the window frames touched up without painting the whole house. Bad fences, or a gate, or a few new steps, can be replaced at small outlay.

Try to put on a "good front," if no more can be done—it pays to exercise care, even for the sake of outward appearances.

Some folks appear to do a lot of work with toothless saws and lead hatchets, if we can judge by results.

FREDERICK GARDENS FOR THE POOR.

Practical Plan to Reduce the Cost of Living Expenses.

Plans are under way in Frederick to secure plots of ground for use as a community garden, or truck patch, for the benefit of those persons who are needy and have no gardens. Leaders in the project are: James H. Gambill, Jr., Dr. Joseph H. Apple, and Rev. W. C. Royal, representing the Frederick Drought Relief Association.

It is believed that such a plan may enable a large number of families to help themselves during the summer. About 125 boxes of seeds have been donated by the National Red Cross, much of which has been distributed.

Just how the plan is to be worked out in detail has not been made public, but the effort appears to be directed toward lowering the cost of living for the needy, and is quite worth trying out.

Several owners of desirable lots for the purpose, have offered vacant lots to the committee, free of charge, and Capt. W. W. Mines has offered his services, free of charge, to act as general manager. These offers have already been accepted, and others will be. Space will be allotted to worthy persons who will agree to plant and work their allotment, whereby they may have fresh vegetables for their homes.

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

A music festival under the direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, will be given at Blue Ridge College, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, May 1, 2nd, and 3rd., in the Auditorium.

Friday night, at 8 o'clock, program by Bridgewater College Concert Co., Nelson T. Huffman, tenor, and Director of Music; Ruth Weybright, pianist, and accompanist; Arlene Guyton, soprano.

Saturday night, by the Music Faculty, Nevin W. Fisher, tenor, and students, Doris Boal, Matilda Thomson, Heisely Corum and Norris Evans.

Sunday night, by the College Mixed Glee Club, Nevin W. Fisher, director; Olivia Cool, accompanist, presenting "Out Where the West Begins." Poem with musical setting; tenor solo, David Weimer, Westminster; flute solos, Guy Fringer, Westminster; Jeanette M. Bittner, soprano, Washington; Matilda Thomson, contralto, New Windsor; Monroe Gilbert, Westminster, Philip S. Royer, violinist.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 20, 1931.—Ella Collins Buckley, executrix of Ezra A. C. Buckley, received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Martha Jane Woodward, deceased, were granted to Lewis K. Woodward, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Hickman W. Snider, executor of Sarah J. Slick, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edmund S. McCoy, deceased, were granted to Anna M. McCoy, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Luther B. Hafer, executor of Minerva A. Harman, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Daniel Bowersox and Charles D. Albaugh, executors of John H. Harman, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Tuesday, April 21, 1931.—Letters of administration on the estate of Charles G. Myers, deceased, were granted to Minnie M. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The sale of the real estate of J. Albert Easton, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

John F. Hesson and John Wood, administrators W. A. of Charles Hesson deceased, received order to transfer stocks.

Ruth A. Easton, executrix of J. Albert Easton, deceased, settled her first and final account.

REVIVAL AT PINE-MAR CAMP.

The County-wide Union evangelistic campaign which will be conducted by the Mississippi Gospel quartette at Pine-Mar Camp, on the Westminster-Taneytown State road, will open Sunday afternoon, 2:30 P. M. The evening service will begin at 7:30 P. M. Evangelists C. A. Calhoun and Walter Cross will have charge of the preaching, while Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Crenshaw will supervise the musical part of the meetings. These meetings will be held in a large tent, and the general public is invited. Week night services will begin at 7:30 P. M.

BIG GIFT TO SEMINARY IN CHINA.

One of the largest bequests ever made to any religious institution, was that of \$12,000,000 bequeathed by the late Miss Ella Wendel, New York City to the Methodist Theological Seminary, at Nanking, China. Before receiving the bequest the Seminary was but one of many like institutions struggling for existence. The immense fund will be used for the promotion of religious and theological education in China, in connection with similar interests.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

40th. Annual Meeting on Wednesday in Middletown.

The 40th. annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Middle Conference, Lutheran church, met in Middletown, on Wednesday. Approximately 150 members of Lutheran Missionary Societies in Frederick and Carroll counties, as well as Lovettsville, Va., attended the conference. There were 129 registered delegates, with a large number of others also attending. They represented between 15 and 20 Lutheran churches in Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Uniontown, Woodsboro, Jefferson, Lovettsville, Manchester, Middleover, Myersville, Point of Rocks, Silver Run, Taneytown, Frederick, Union Bridge, Walkersville and Woodbine.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. W. E. Saltzgeber, Westminster; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Gross, Middletown; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Westminster. They were installed by Mrs. John C. Bowers, Catonsville president of the Maryland Synod.

The afternoon session opened with devotional services at 1:30 o'clock, led by Sister Evelyn Lukens, of the Evangelical Lutheran church, Baltimore. This was followed by a memorial service, in commemoration of the seventeen members who died during the past year, conducted by Miss Lizzie T. Birely, of Middleburg. Miss Birely was in charge, in the absence of Mrs. J. D. Belt, Westminster.

Interesting incidents of her work in Argentina were graphically described by Miss Corinne Menges, Menges Mills, Pa., who is a missionary in Buenos Aires. An inspiring message was brought from the Maryland Synod by Mrs. Brown, president. Mrs. James P. Reese, Lutheran, presented plans covering the Golden Jubilee of the organization, which will be held in 1932. For this purpose, the Lutheran societies throughout the United States plan to raise \$50,000 and the Maryland quota is \$15,000.

The synodical treasurer, Miss A. Barbara Weigand, Washington, spoke of the financial basis of the organization, after which Revs. Amos J. Traver, Frederick and Carl Mumford, Ellicott City, greeted the conference. A committee, headed by Miss Weigand, brought in a report covering constitution and by-laws for the organization which was unanimously adopted.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

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

Always iron with the thread of the goods and iron until the garment is dry. Otherwise it will pucker. To remove the shiny gloss on hemstucks, or seams, moisten a piece of soft cloth in clear water, wring it dry, and wipe it quickly over the shiny surface.

Do you know poke shoots? They grow wild in many localities. The young, tender shoots and tips of the more mature stalks are excellent as greens. Because of the slightly bitter taste, the first water is usually thrown away after the poke shoots have boiled a few minutes. Do not overcook them. Serve in any way asparagus is served.

An oblong kitchen is considered preferable to a square one for saving space and consequently for reducing the necessary walking about. On the two long sides opposite each other can be grouped most of the larger equipment in logical working sequence. The test for waste space in a floor plan is seeing whether the equipment can be packed into a smaller well-lighted area in the same relative positions, leaving room enough to work comfortably.

ROADSIDE SIGN LAWS.

The new roadside sign laws that go into effect June 1, will have wide application throughout most of the state. One of the laws affects all signs within 500 feet of a public highway under the jurisdiction of the State Roads Commission, and requires the payment of an annual license fee and a tax. The license fee is \$200.00, and the additional tax is 1/2c per square foot.

The majority of the advertisers will not be affected, as they do not own, but merely lease, the signs. However, some of the advertisers own their own boards, and rent others. As a result of the laws, rents of course will be higher, if the boards are maintained.

HOW TO MAKE LOG HOUSES.

The farmer who lives in a section of the country where cutover land is being brought into cultivation or in any locality where timber is readily available can construct inexpensive and useful buildings, both permanent and temporary, from logs and poles. Log-house construction was well understood by the pioneers, but—like other primitive arts—its principles are not so well known today. Farmers' Bulletin 1660-F, the use of logs and poles in Farm Construction, may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Percy D. Troit and Ellen C. Triplett, Reisterstown.

Loraine J. Milliken and Julia G. Waters, Silver Spring, Md.

Carl E. Stover and Elizabeth Lauer Thomasville, Pa.

John A. Shaffer and Margaret E. Keefe, Westminster, Md.

FOREST FIRES IN THREE WESTERN COUNTIES

The Most Damage Occurred in Washington County.

Mountain fires in Allegany and Washington counties have spread great destruction during the past week. In Washington County 400 men were engaged in fighting along a ten mile front, to save farm buildings. The fires were mainly in Blair's Valley, and near Harper's Ferry, where 3000 acres of timber were either destroyed or damaged; and another fire caused loss near Clear Spring.

In Allegany county the fires have burned out, after causing one death, and injury to two others. The fatally burned man was trapped in blazing timber when the wind suddenly shifted. The other two required Hospital treatment.

Frederick county suffered considerable loss on Sunday and Monday, along the South Mountain, nearly 100 acres being involved. The fire, it is thought, originated from a group of men under the influence of liquor. The Middletown Fire Department rendered valuable services, on Monday, when there was a second outbreak, following that of Sunday. A delegation of fire fighters from Camp Lawrence Bich, near Catoctin Furnace, also assisted.

The rain, on Wednesday, extinguished all of these fires but not until after approximately 5000 acres had been burned over, and several homes damaged. More than 400 men engaged in fighting the flames from Sunday until Wednesday morning.

The monetary loss by the fires is placed at \$20,000, Washington county suffering most in acreage, and Allegany county most in value. The fires also extended into Pennsylvania, but the loss there has not been estimated by Maryland authorities.

Another forest fire, in Anne Arundel County, occurred on Sunday, and broke out again on Tuesday, and burned over a considerable area. Due to this fire, Jesse L. Bennett, writer for periodicals and newspapers, died from heart disease as a result of his efforts in fighting the fire.

ABBEY PLAYERS AT BAUST.

The Abbey Players of the Westminster Theological Seminary will present the Traveling Man by Lady Gregory, at Baust Church, on Sunday evening, April 26th., 1931, at 7:45 P. M. This brief miracle play is based on an old legend that the King of the World sometimes wanders over the hills of Ireland disguised as a tramp of the road. The scene is laid in a cottage kitchen on Samhain night, an old feast day which marks the beginning of the Celtic New Year, November first. The party of The Mother will be played by Mrs. M. S. Reitsnyder; that of the Child, by Ruth Miller and that of the Traveling Man by Harold E. Cheyne.

Miss Mary E. Myers will be soloist for the evening.

FRIZELBURG MAN HURT.

Lewis Wantz, a merchant at Frizelburg, received slight injuries Friday afternoon when his truck hit a stone at a small embankment and turned over. Mr. Wantz had been to Westminster and was returning to his home which adjoins his place of business. He thinks he dozed at the wheel, causing the truck to go off the road. Fortunately the truck hit a large stone before striking the embankment, which caused the truck to turn with less force. Mr. Wantz suffered a gash on his wrist which afterwards required one stitch. The truck was somewhat damaged.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN NEW YORK AND MASS.

New York and Massachusetts experienced an earthquake, on Monday, that lasted about one minute. No serious damage was done. In New York, the Troy, Albany, Schenectady area was affected most. Chairs, rocked, crockery skidded about on tables and shelves, and other like results were visible. Cracked walls were also reported at a number of places.

The visitation was less pronounced in Vermont and Massachusetts, but the tremors were quite distinct.

CONCERT BY TALL CEDAR CHANTERS.

The public is cordially invited to attend a musical programme rendered by the Tall Cedar Chanters, a group of 40 thoroughly trained singers. The musical is being conducted by the members from Westminster, belonging to Baltimore Forest No. 45, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and they know you will receive a musical treat that will be long remembered. This concert will be held in the Westminster Armory, Tuesday evening, April 28, starting at 8:15, and the admission will be absolutely free.

EMBARGO ON APPLES TO ENGLAND.

Large shipments of apples have been made, each year, from this country to England, but now that country has placed an embargo on certain low grades of apples, from July 1 to November 15. No boxed fruit below "fancy," nor barreled fruit under grade "U. S. No. 1" will be permitted to enter English ports, according to the British ministry of Agriculture. Evidently, they want the best over there, or none.

HONORS TO MAJ. A. M. HALL

Conferred by Veterans of the Spanish American War.

The Orlando (Florida) Daily News, last week, carried a lengthy news item that will be of interest to the many Carroll-countians who know Maj. A. M. Hall, formerly of Sykesville, now editor of the Orlando News and the Apopka Chief. In brief, the article recites the presentation to Major Hall of a certificate representing life membership in Robert C. Anderson Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of Oswego, N. Y., of which city Major Hall, was once Mayor, and who served as Captain of Co. D. 3rd. Regt. N. Y. Infantry, and was commissioned Major of the Third Battalion of the regiment, during the war with Spain.

The presentation was made by Senator W. T. Gary, of Marion county, Florida, Spanish war veteran, and arrangements for the event were made by the Department of Florida. There were other speakers, and the demonstration was one attesting the high esteem in which Maj. Hall is held, both in New York and Florida.

Maj. Hall made a speech in reply in a feeling way, telling of the delightful relationships that existed between himself and his men, and expressed his gratitude as best he could, to those who had part in featuring the event. He received, in addition to the certificate, a heavy gold plated button made from metal taken from the old battleship Maine. The event was liberally attended by men whom he commanded in the war, some of whom he had not seen since the war ended.

FARM CENSUS REPORTS FOR 1930.

According to a bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of the Census, showing both State and County statistics, there was a decrease in the number of farms in Maryland from 47,908 in 1920 and 49,001 in 1925 to 43,203 in 1930. The total number of farms in Maryland includes 10,341 having from 100 to 174 acres, 9,521 from 50 to 99 acres, and 7,835 of from 20 to 49 acres. There were 459 farms having 500 acres and over.

Of the 43,203 farms in the State in 1930, as reported in the census, 30,823 were operated by owners, 939 by managers, and 11,441 by tenants. The land in farms decreased from 4,757,999 acres in 1920 and 4,433,398 acres in 1925 to 4,374,398 acres in 1930. The value of farm land and buildings decreased from \$386,596,550 in 1920 to \$341,361,453 in 1925, but increased to \$356,170,168 in 1930. The value of farm implements and machinery in 1930 was \$25,682,268 as compared with \$22,885,470 in 1925.

The total number of horses and colts on farms on April 1, 1930 was 94,099. The total number of mules and mule colts on farms on April 1, 1930 was 29,051. The total number of cattle on farms on April 1, 1930 was 318,779. The total number of swine on farms April 1, 1930 was 205,361. The total number of chickens over 3 months old on farms April 1, 1930 was 3,777,072.

Crops were harvested in Maryland from 1,741,615 acres in 1929, as compared with 1,777,513 acres in 1924. The total for 1929 includes 506,499 acres of wheat harvested with a production of 9,095,169 bushels; 463,293 acres of corn harvested for grain with a production of 14,543,218 bushels; 370,117 acres of hay cut with a production of 473,940 tons; 41,734 acres of oats threshed for grain with a production of 1,164,583 bushels; 32,974 acres of tobacco harvested with a production of 21,624,127 pounds; and 29,958 acres of potatoes harvested with a production of 3,366,152 bushels. In 1929, the vegetables grown in the open for sale, with a value of \$11,796,789, were harvested from 154,196 acres. The four most important vegetables were tomatoes, valued at \$4,732,401, harvested from 55,955 acres; sweet corn, valued at \$1,405,825, harvested from 45,217 acres; snap or string beans, valued at \$1,366,903, harvested from 13,588 acres; and cantaloupes and muskmelons, valued at \$856,947, harvested from 6,808 acres.

BUILDING BIRD HOUSES.

A well-built bird house should be durable, rainproof, cool, and easily accessible for cleaning. Don't use metal unless coated with aluminum paint within, as it will make the house too hot. Sawmill waste (rough slabs with the bark on) furnishes a cheap, satisfactory material for rustic houses. For wood, an easily workable variety such as cypress, pine, or yellow poplar, is preferable. Cypress is the most durable of these. Paint improves the weathering quality.

Martin houses and others that are placed in exposed situations may be painted white to reflect heat. Make the roof with pitch enough to shed rain readily, or, if level, cut a groove across the under face of the overhanging part. Slanting the open of the nest cavity helps to keep out water. One or two small auger holes through the walls near the top improve the ventilation; or a double roof or compartment above the nest makes a good insulator.

Entrances to bird houses are usually placed near the top, and roughening, grooving, or cleating the inner side of the lumber will help young birds to climb to the opening. It is better to place the houses on poles than on trees. Have the nests fairly low and away from dense woods.

Although 260 persons were murdered in the City of New York during 1930, not one slayer was executed in Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., during the year.

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(NON-PARTISAN)

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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, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our office on Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931.

WOMEN LINING-UP ON WET AND DRY QUESTION.

The indications are that the various militant semi-political Women's organizations of the country, irrespective of the political proclivities of their members, will be very important factors in the campaign of 1932, to an extent decidedly more formidable than in 1928.

Some of these organizations are Democratic, on party issues, the chief of which is the "Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League," and they have commenced their activities. This one League, that held a two-days convention in Washington, last week, assailed party leaders by name, mentioning Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee; Governor Roosevelt, of New York; former Governor Alfred E. Smith; Governor Ritchie, of Md., and Senator Reed, of Missouri.

There are, of course, women's organizations on the wet side, the chief of which is "The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform," and this organization also held a two day's meeting in Washington last week, the object of which seems to be to repeal the 18th Amendment, and instead to set up some sort of control of the liquor traffic.

As both classes of these organizations will be backed by men prohibitionists and antis, and perhaps by the leaders of parties, the movement can be expected to have a very decided effect on the result in 1932, or at least to leave the result in doubt to the very end.

There might be the possibility of the work of the antis being balanced by the pros, and something like a stand-off result at the polls, but the indications at present seem to be that the pros are considerably in the majority.

NATIONAL POLITICS A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

The question of who shall be President has been so capitalized as a political and newspaper topic that it is practically a one-ring continuous performance, because in these days of modern partisan politics, sessions of Congress represent the manufacture of material for "the next" presidential election more perhaps than they represent actual unprejudiced legislation.

If the President for the time being is likely to be a candidate for re-election, and advises what are known as "administration" policies in connection with legislation, the "outs" at once take their cue and oppose them, as the proper thing to do; for doing otherwise would give the President and would-be candidate to succeed himself, too much unanimous commendation.

Parties are held together, and partisan spirit kept alive and active, by feeding voters through the press and otherwise, with the differences between the administration and the antis—differences made for that purpose alone. If there were not these natural, or made, differences, the voting public would soon be unable to distinguish between parties, and not know why they are members of one or the other.

In one way or another—many ways, in fact—politics is a trade, or business, kept alive and going by playing upon the debating or argumentative tendencies of the voting public, and there is hardly a resting up period during any four-year period.

ABOUT GETTING MARRIED.

A "Miss" may know a great deal more about getting married than a "Mrs." but it seems strange that it may be so. At any rate, a "Miss" of the literary class recently produced an article for a leading magazine that assumes to be authoritative—and it may be that her plans are well thought out.

Especially, she recommends to would-be brides that first of all they must decide on what kind of marriage they want, and then go after it.

The essential thing is to find the man—the man who must be "liked" before he is loved" and having found the man, it will be time enough after, to "win" him, realizing that he too may be looking for a mate, but not as conscientiously as the maiden. All of this is a little involved, but if we understand the author, it is what she substantially says.

Also, the man must be "right," socially, mentally and religiously, but nothing is said along the same line about the huntress, who is admitted to a little hard-boiled in her quest for game, and the paragraph closes with the statement that "the marriage that is the most fun is entertaining within itself, based on companionship—that pleasant blend of laughter and affection and sympathy which is a never failing recipe for a delectable marriage."

And the conclusion of the whole matter is like this, that the bride must be indispensable to her husband, and that "the rare gift to him must be the fusing of passion and poetry; earth and flame; body and spirit."

We think all of this may be readily underlaudable, without asking any questions; but it does seem to us that the mere man in such cases isn't given a great deal of show to escape, if he should be beset with any such foolish notion.

U. S. AND RUSSIA, AS WHEAT GROWING COUNTRIES.

The following figures were published in the January issue of the Geographical Review, calling attention to the relative areas for wheat production in the U. S. and Russia—the United States.

First-grade land 99,057,920 acres
Inferior Land 135,488,000 acres
Russia.

First-grade land 482,560,000 acres
Inferior land 371,943,040 acres

The Review comments in part, as follows, on these figures, and the facts concerning them.

"The agricultural crisis in the United States, and to a somewhat less extent in western Europe, has been attracting increasing attention for several years. While it concerns most farmers and most of the products of the farm, it is especially acute among the wheat growers. The production of wheat since the World War has increased to such an extent that world economists are deeply concerned with the problems of finding some use for the growing world surplus rather than with the question agitating them a few years ago, of the source of the world's bread after 1930.

In the face of this situation and with the wheat-growing world in its present state of nervous tension over the matter, the influence that will be exerted by Russia in the next few years in the wheat markets of the world is a matter of universal interest. This interest has been reawakened and the nervous tension made more acute through the short selling of wheat by the Soviet Government on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Everyone who reads the daily press, even casually, has heard of the Five-Year Plan. The following paper deals with the natural conditions of wheat and discusses the relation of these conditions to the agricultural part of the plan. The United States and Russia possess vast areas of soils peculiarly fitted for wheat cultivation. Because of the fundamental natural characteristics of these soils the two countries must inevitably come into strong competition in an unrestricted world market. Russia has a potential advantage over this country in the area of first-grade wheat land; there are certain compensations, but this fact of prime importance cannot be neglected in our plans for the future. Russia's Five-Year Plan for the establishment of mechanized state farms, "grain factories," is possible not only because of the desire of the Soviet Government but because of the quality of Russian soils and the amount of available land. If the increased production due to collectivization and mechanization of the peasant holdings—another part of the Plan—takes care of the increase consumption in the country itself, an assumption not entirely unreasonable, Russia will be able to export 200,000,000 bushels of grain by 1933.

A glance at the table shows the great difference in the respective areas of wheat land in the two countries, the difference being greatest between areas of first-grade land. In this matter Russia has a potential advantage that cannot be ignored by the United States." In addition to the above advantages it must be remembered that Russia has an abundance of cheap labor; that the government is urging the speeding-up of wheat production in order to have a wanted commodity to sell that will bring more money into Russia from state owned land, and establish foreign credit; and Russia is but one of several large wheat producing areas, that are competing for the markets of the world not so well supplied.

"OLD GROUCH" HAS HIS SAY ABOUT BOND ISSUES.

"Old Grouch" the peppery contributor to that unique little weekly "The Observer," Baltimore, had the following to say, last week, about bond issues—

"That airplane business is being sadly overdid just like the putting out of so many city loans the effect of which is to make every public improvement cost twice as much money as it would cost if you did the work on a pay-as-you-go plan. I believe

public works should be did on a pay-as-you-go plan. If you can't pay, then don't start. We undertake to put up a building for a million dollars and we sell a million dollars worth of bonds but before the bonds is all paid off the interest overcomes the principal and the cost of the building is two million dollars and most of the people don't know they paid it. They always think, somebody is gonna pay off the debt."

The epidemic of bond issues during the past few years is likely to produce its aftermath in due course of time, something like "Old Grouch" states—or worse. There are instances on record in which bond-built structures were out-of-date and no longer servicable, before the bonds for it were paid; something like the many cases of instalment purchased automobiles that are now junk, but not yet paid for.

MOON FARMING.

It is interesting to learn that quite a few rural residents still farm by the moon. That is, they plant seed, prune trees, butcher animals, lay shingles and do other farm work according to the phases of the moon. For instance, they argue that pork from hogs killed in the dark of the moon will shrink when cooked; that animals born during the new moon thrive better; that seeds of corn and other crops that grow above the ground rot when planted in the light of the moon; that crops that grow under the ground, like potatoes and beets, produce a light yield when planted in the dark of the moon; that shingles laid during the new moon curl up and pull the nails out.

Moon farming, according to the Department of Agriculture, has no support from any scientific point in view. Experts declare that repeated experiments fail to prove that the moon has any effect upon seeds, animals or wood. They explain that neither the light nor heat from the moon are sufficient to have any effect on growing vegetation. Moonlight, they explain, is merely reflected sunlight.

But this superstition, as old as the hills, will not be wiped out by Uncle Sam's experts, nor their experiments. Farming by the moon has been practiced too long to be killed off by a wave of the hand. But since a lot of folks find satisfaction in clinging to it—and it really doesn't harm anybody—there appears to be no good reason for an argument as to its merits at this late date.—Exchange.

Poppies Termed Nuisance

Red poppies, that have played so important a part in wartime and post-war literature, are a bothersome weed in spite of their picturesqueness. How much of a weed they are, has been realized as a result of tests conducted at the Rothamstead experimental station in London. Soil from a somewhat weedy field was potted up in pots having a surface area of about one-fourth of a square foot, and kept watered for several years, until all diving weed seeds had sprouted. Poppies were taken as a sample weed, and only poppy seedlings counted. An average pot yielded more than 1,000 of them. Calculated on the basis of this soil sample, an acre of English field soil would contain more than 300,000,000 poppy seeds.

With Sound and Effect

A recent tourist in the burg was Mr. P. H. Baldwin, who hails from no less a place than Punxsutawney. He passed part of the time in a downtown movie, but was much annoyed by a crunching sound in the row behind, where a fat lady was enjoying the picture and a husky apple. Finally he could stand it no longer. He pulled a bunch of papers from his pocket and turned around.

"Lady," he requested, handing her the papers, "would you mind rattling these the next time you take a bite? I don't like to be fussy, but I'd rather hear the papers."

From then on he heard a dirty look at the back of his neck.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Some Real Romance

You may have never been to Carcassonne in France, and like the old man in Nadua's famous song, you may lament, "I never shall see Carcassonne," but the famous walled city still stands as it did in the Middle Ages, with its double line of fortifications and 50 towers. The citadel dates back to the Fifth century when it was occupied by the Visigoths, while its cathedral of St. Nazaire is of the Eighth century. The city is so old that Julius Caesar saw it 2,000 years ago. It is one of the 12 great sights of the world, and by itself is worth crossing the Atlantic to see.

Had to Leave That

At Waterloo station an American, arriving by the boat train, engaged a taxi to drive him to his hotel. Steamer trunks, hat boxes, dispatch cases, overcoats, and walking sticks were piled on the taxi.

The driver peered out through a crack in the mountain.

"Is that all?" he asked.

"Yes," said the American, "that's the lot."

"Well, well," replied the driver, as he let in the clutch. "I suppose they wouldn't let you bring the Statue of Liberty."—London Thr-Bits.

Linger at Stage Doors for "Closeup" of Stars

Familiar among Broadway's night sights are the small crowds who gather near stage doors after the show is over. Usually between the hours of eleven and twelve they are to be found waiting for their favorite star to emerge. They stand with a rather quiet expectancy. Every time the stage door opens they push forward eagerly, often to be disappointed when an overall-clad stage hand makes his exit lugging a trunk or piece of scenery. When the long-awaited star does come out they crowd about, asking questions, bestowing adoration and pushing forward to obtain a better view. Some fans come with photographs to be signed. Others seek a star's autograph on a program, while still others want to see what their favorite performer looks like away from the footlights.

Some nights an actor or actress is in a hurry and, desiring to avoid the crowd, leaves by a different exit. The stars use various ruses to get away in a hurry, sometimes telling the doorman to notify the crowd that so-and-so will not leave the theater for a few hours.

Wanton Killing Had No Part in Military Code

Told by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Second division, United States marine corps, during the World war—in "The Reminiscences of a Marine:"

"It was interesting to watch the great care with which the French poilus instructed the relieving American soldiers. They explained every detail of duty with the utmost precision, including their own unwritten code. The opposing German troops were old reservists, as were many of the French in that quiet sector. They had faced each other for months and had learned to recognize each other across the narrow 'No Man's Land' which separated them.

"I was told that the morning after the Americans had gone into line a German soldier climbed up out of his trench and sat on the parapet in full view while he cleaned the equipment of the officer for whom he was probably the orderly. An American soldier promptly brought his piece to aim and was about to fire when his French comrade knocked it away, saying excitedly:

"Do not shoot! He sits there every morning to get the air and to feel the sunshine. To kill him would be murder, not war."—Kansas City Star.

Earthly Discords Laid to Malevolent Goddess

Discordia in Greek legend was a malevolent deity, daughter of Nox, and sister to Nemesis, the Parcae and Death. She was driven from heaven by Jupiter, because she was there the cause of continual quarrels. When the nuptials of Peleus and Thetis were celebrated, this goddess was not invited; and the neglect so irritated her that she threw an apple into the midst of the gods, with the inscription of "Detur pulchriori"—"Let it be given to the most beautiful." This apple—the apple of discord—was the cause of the ruin of Troy and of great misfortunes to the Greeks. Discordia is represented with a ghastly look, and torn garment. Her head is usually entwined with serpents, and she is attended by Bellona. She was supposed to be the cause of all the dissensions which arise upon earth, public as well as private.

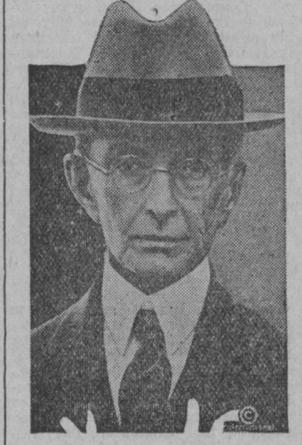
Strategy

Yes, the pupils in this schoolroom were responding very well to questions of the teacher, thought the visitor, particularly one small boy who snapped his fingers vigorously and loudly as each question was asked. The teacher admonished him several times: "Charles, if you don't stop snapping your fingers, I won't call on you."

At the close of the period, the visitor approached the enthusiastic young pupil and asked him why he had snapped his fingers so often.

"Aw," replied the boy, "I'm on to her," referring to the teacher, "When I don't know my lesson, I snap my fingers. She thinks I do, but she won't call on me because I snap my fingers. And I get a good grade for knowing the lesson."

NEW NAVY CHIEF



Admiral F. H. Schofield who has been named as commander in chief of the United States naval fleet.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MINERVA A. HARMAN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of November, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of April, 1931.

LUTHER B. HAFER,
Executor.

4-17-31

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.

Executors.

NETTA AND HER HUSBAND

By FANNIE HURST

IF SHE had ever thought about it at all in that light, Netta would probably have thought the problem of her marriage unique. As a matter of fact, it was such a universal problem that it is not at all unlikely that in the 45 identical houses, five rooms, sleeping porch, built-in washbats, that occupied the little suburban street where she had her home and being, there was a startling repetition of her self-same problems. Netta had been married for six years. There were no children. Her husband was an architect, with offices in the city. He was junior partner in a growing but not large concern and was a nice, clean, average example of a little community of men who get the 8:10 train at the little stucco station six mornings a week.

If he was a rather deadly average as to his politics, his religion, his credos, his pastimes, his home life, neither he nor Netta realized it.

The fly that fell into the ointment of the average married life of this average American couple, living the standardized routine of the hundreds of thousands of other couples, appeared rather suddenly in the sixth year of what might well be called a congenial marriage. Suddenly it came over Netta, whose interests in her pretty little home were normal ones, whose activities in her little suburban community were neighborly ones, whose prettiness had rather increased since her marriage had diminished—suddenly it came over this energetic little wife in her snug little home, in her snug little suburban development, that she was married to a husband.

It came over Netta one morning as she stood in front of her little dressing table, with her bare arms raised in the act of brushing her smooth coiffure of bobbed hair, that she had no lover. It was five and one-half years since the young architect, Frazier Maughm, to whom she was married, had so much as commented on any of the personable qualities that had seemed to capture him during the period of their engagement and the brief subsequent term of the honeymoon.

Almost immediately Frazier had committed the error that is typical of thousands of American men of his class. In the terms of his own father, who had once been rebuked by his own mother for a similar defection and had replied: "After you have run for a car, you sit down," Frazier had "sat down." He had begun the dangerous, the disillusioning mental habit of taking Netta for granted.

What was taking place between Netta and her husband was taking place in practically every one of those 45 identical houses on the standardized street of that standardized town.

The women used to talk about it at their bridge parties, at their afternoon gatherings, as they rode into town on their shopping expeditions. They talked about it wistfully and vicariously. The patter that took place among them was of starvelings. Motion picture heroes who eulogized their women in pleasant superlatives across the screen fascinated them. They were fond of saying among themselves that foreign men were so fascinating. It was wonderful to have your hand kissed. Fancy John kissing one's hand! He would explode all over with laughter. Ah me, yes, foreign men did have that something—

Bitterly, there came welling up into the little heart of Netta one day the realization that Frazier's morning kiss was a peck; that Frazier's evening kiss was a peck that sometimes actually kidded and hit her on the top of her nose. Demonstration between them had ceased. They no longer even walked the streets arm in arm. Let Netta come downstairs for a dinner party and a bridge in the neighborhood, radiant in a new little frock she had assembled for herself, and not so much as a cheep out of Frazier unless in the key of, "Say, you better go upstairs and put on a petticoat," or, "Rub some of that circus paint off your lips."

Never a tribute to her skill, her economy, her prettiness. Just rub-a-dub-dub of routine. Just lovelessness. Sometimes it seemed to Netta that her heart was dying of starvation. More and more bitterly she withdrew into herself, and yet, so far as Frazier was concerned, there was never a ripple on the equanimity of his consciousness.

Their life together had just become routine. There was no romance, no demonstrativeness. No unexpected show of interest and appreciation. Just one day after another of placid acceptance of things as they were by Frazier. One day after another of increasing bitterness and resentment on Netta's part.

It was Frazier's calm acceptance of things that was so maddening to Netta.

Netta was there to be pecked at when he came home evenings. That seemed to be all that he noticed.

Netta was there to see to it that his dinner was hot and well served, that it consisted of the things he liked, that they were cooked to his taste.

Crisp were his shirts. His clothes in orderly array. Spotless his abode.

All things arranged as he liked them, with neatness, cleanliness and—only he was blind to it—charm. Netta was a good housekeeper, a good home maker, a woman who imposed her personality on her surroundings.

Because of Netta, Frazier started off to work each morning with cheerfulness and a feeling of well-being that a good breakfast gives. And Netta was there to be pecked good-by in the morning.

In other words, Netta was always there. Frazier took her as much for granted as he did his morning paper spread before his plate at breakfast, or his comfortable chair placed wherever the weather made it most comfortable—before a cheerful fire when the weather was raw, where it caught such breeze as there was when the evenings were warm.

Curious, but as the months stalked by there crept into the festering little soul of this woman a rebellion and even a sullen hatred of this sharer of her destiny. She used to turn her cheek for him to kiss in the morning as if it were so much leather. She used to stand within a radius of the embrasure of his arms, glorifying in her anger at the stupidity of the man.

And still Frazier went his way, rejoicing, attending his baseball games, doing his eighteen holes on Saturday afternoon, shellacking the little two-seated sedan, trailing bushes up the garden trellis. If he noticed a change that had come over this woman of his choice, he noticed it without comment. He took it all apparently as the normal procedure of two people whose lives have become welded.

Slowly there took shape in Netta's mind the determination to estrange herself from this so-called sharer of her woes and joys; to withdraw into herself; to let the circumstances of their alienation reach a climax. She yearned for admiration, the kind of adulation to which her blond loveliness was entitled. She was not yet ready to be finished with the exilir of youth. Frazier was.

One Saturday afternoon, however, something happened that nipped her whole plan of procedure in the bud. A trivial incident and yet it was to open Netta's eyes. In the end, it was to lessen her terrific disappointment in Frazier's inability to keep life a much fairer thing than he had succeeded in doing. It revealed to Netta that she had builded her judgment on superficial sands.

The estrangement which she had contemplated was never to happen—all because of this trifling incident.

On the Saturday afternoon in question, Frazier was crouching on the lowermost step of the veranda, sprinkling the rose bed with a garden hose. Netta, sullen, heavy-hearted, was sitting upstairs in a crisp organdie frock which she had just made for herself, reading a novel.

There came up to Frazier a door-to-door woman canvasser. From her window, Netta could overhear the conversation. She knew the scheme. It was an old one. A city photographer would make a life-sized copy of a cabinet photograph for a nominal sum, provided you paid the canvasser a deposit of two dollars. Then you were to receive a twelve-dollar portrait upon an additional payment of three dollars.

"I am not interested," said Frazier. "Surely," said the canvasser, "there is some member of the family whom you would like to surprise with a portrait. How about your wife?"

"Nonsense," said Frazier.

Upstairs, anger smoldered in Netta. "It won't cost you anything to let me see a picture of your wife," said the canvasser, a well-setup woman of intelligence.

"I don't know where one is," said Frazier. "You don't know where there's a photograph of your own wife?"

"I hate them."

Upstairs, in her pretty frock, hot, swollen tears formed in Netta's eyes. "Well," said the canvasser, "that's a confession. And you don't want a picture, then, I take it."

"No," said Frazier, "you're right, I don't. There never was a portrait could get her coloring or the kind of something that's caught up in her blue eyes or the expression around her mouth that no woman in the world ever had but Netta. I should say there isn't a portrait that could do her justice."

After the canvasser had gone, Netta, with bright pink spots on her beautiful cheeks, came downstairs, cool, crisp and radiant.

"Go upstairs," said her husband, who was sprinkling the lawn, "and put on a petticoat."

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Official Radio Calls

By international agreement, all the countries of the world that have radio transmitting stations have been assigned certain letters and combinations of letters. For the United States the assigned call letters are N and W, also from KD to KZ. Japan has been assigned J; Mexico CY and XA to XD; Britain and the British colonies B, G, M, CF to CK and other combinations. In this country the call letter N is reserved for navy stations and WUA to WVZ and from WXA to WZZ for army stations.

"Military Honors"

When a man is buried with "full military honors" it means with the honors suitable to one's rank, and depends on the rank held by the individual at the time of his connection with the service. For example: A man in private life who has formerly been secretary of war would be buried with military honors suitable to the rank of secretary of war.

MUSICAL BURGLARY

The turn was over, and the orchestra was silent for a while.

"I say," said the conductor, leaning down to speak to his first violin, "whatever key were you playing in?"

"Skeleton key," returned the violinist readily enough.

"Skeleton key," echoed the conductor, "whatever do you mean?"

"Flts anything," was the reply.—Wentworth Blade.

Deeply Interested

"You seem very much impressed by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency."

"Yes, Charley dear," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "It seems perfectly wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."—Washington Star.

GOOD PAINT JOB



"Is she really as bad as she's painted?"

"Gosh! Y' don't call that a bad painting job, do you?"

Delay

Investigations, like a lot, will mystify the average man. Before they're finished you've forgotten just how the trouble first began.

Waived Explanation

Patricia—Why should I let you kiss me?

Patrick—Well, if you want a technical explanation it will take some time. It's like this—

Patricia—Aw, go ahead and kiss me.

Smartest Man

Delmonte—Why don't you and Bilkins go into partnership?

Melachrine—He was engaged to my wife before I was. You don't suppose I would take a smarter man than I am for a partner, do you?

Jane! Your Tongue Slipped

Mistress—Jane, tell your beau that if he wishes to smoke here in the kitchen he must get a better brand of cigars.

Jane (excitedly)—Why, they're the best your husband has.

WHEN IT RAINS



"What makes the water of this spring so hard?"

"This spring flows only after a hard rain."

Two Dead Ones

Here lie two men whom we agree have won the cut-glass bonnet; The first of them blew out the gas; The other stopped upon it.

With Assistance

Two business men were overheard discussing golf. "Do you ever play miniature golf?" one of them asked.

"Yes," replied the other, "when I can get a good caddy!"

Choice

"Hello, Joe, let's go to the pitcher."

"Awright."

"Wanna go to a talkie?"

"Nope; a dancie."

Victim Was Sore

Motorist—I've been driving six years, and this is the first accident I've had.

Victim—Yes, but what made you pick on me?

Prayed First

"Do you always look under your bed before you say your prayers at night?" asked the flapper niece.

"No, darling," replied the old man, "first I say my prayers."

Might as Well

"What have you done with the 'Home Hints' in your magazine?"

"Abandoned them for a snappy series on cabaret life."

In Kentucky

The Major—Over there is the colonel; a fine judge of horseflesh.

City Visitor—So am I—I've dined at restaurants for the last 20 years.

Same Idea

"Is there anything as difficult as finding a needle in a haystack?"

"Well, what about finding one in a modern girl's hand?"

Special Training Given to German Farm Girls

In Germany, where modern farm machinery is prohibitive in cost, one sees the farm girls not only as assistant housekeepers, but working in groups in the fields. For such girls training schools have been established, of which the one at Wusterhausen an der Dosse is a good example. This school is in the province of Brandenburg, not far from Berlin.

The school trains girls in various branches of agriculture and house-keeping by providing practical experience in both. An agricultural commission of the Brandenburg province founded the institution in 1908. It has 12 acres of ground, part of which is on the shore of a pretty lake.

Special attention is given to cooking and baking; the various methods of canning and of storing vegetables and fruits are taught, as well as the preparation of fruit wines, the salting and smoking of various meats and even dining-table service. In the kitchen one sees the girls at work at these tasks dressed in their blue and red-striped aprons, blue dresses and white headgear—which add to the immaculate appearance of the glistening white-tiled walls and floor.

The work changes with the seasons and so in the winter comes the hog-killing and dressing, sausage-making and poultry dressing. Cheese, of course, are made the year round. Then there is the apiary. The girls at Wusterhausen don their bee-veils and rob the hives. During the winter months the girls have their lessons in health and hygiene, nursing the ill, care and training of the infant, buying, bookkeeping and art for the home.

Special Water Provided for "Residents" of Zoo

The merchant ships that move about the world's ocean carry a variety of queer things in their holds. One may arrive at Hamburg with a consignment of elephants for the world's circuses; another may discharge at Secondee tons upon tons of ancient uniforms for the adornment of native chiefs. But perhaps the quietest cargo ever borne at St. Katherine's dock, in London, from the Philomel. She was loaded with sea water. Most ships pump out sea water as fast as it makes its way in, but this one pumped it into special tanks and carried it all the way from the bay of Biscay to London. In fact, she makes a habit of doing it. The water is for the fish in the aquarium at the zoo, and only in the bay of Biscay can the required crystal-clear water be obtained. It comes from a small stretch of ocean between Bordeaux and Ushant. Each tank is sealed as soon as it is filled, and on arrival in London it is tested in the zoo laboratories.

Publicity's Value Well Known to the Ancients

More than 3,000 years ago, according to the London Morning Post, the Egyptians devised innumerable methods of bringing their names before the public; and by inscriptions, by historic monuments, and by the literature of the period, they left to posterity the records of a complete and systematic scheme of advertising.

In certain respects they made even more extensive use of publicity than does the present age. In the reign of Tutankhamen, doctors, unlike the modern practitioner, were allowed to advertise their remedies; and one of the more subtle methods used to attain this end was to compel patients on swallowing specific medicines to cry out, "A really excellent remedy proved a million times!" The art of repetition was thoroughly understood by Egyptian publicists; and it was customary to stamp wine jars with the word "Good" thrice repeated. Similarly they were well aware of the value of disguised advertisements; and experts now declare that the temples of ancient Egypt were in nearly every case built to advertise the power of Egypt's rulers. They were covered with accounts of victories achieved, and records of cities conquered.

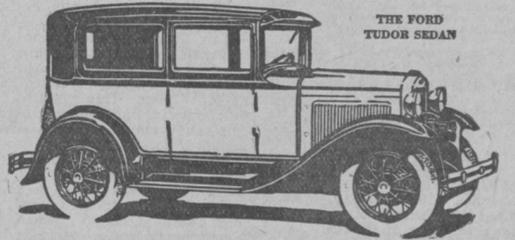
Rubber Growth Experiments

Rubber plants that are native to dry regions are being tested in California, in the coast districts as well as in the interior valleys. Several dry-country rubber plants are known in Mexico, while others are reported in South America, Africa and Madagascar. The production of rubber from the Mexican quayule plant (Parthenium argentatum) has been investigated carefully by a private corporation and the stage of agricultural practicability is believed to have been reached in California. The quayule rubber plants in Arizona and California amount to several hundred acres.

Famous Tapestry

The Gobelin tapestries originated in the work of a former dyer, named Gobelin, who in the Fifteenth century came from Reims to Paris, the family having discovered a marvelous scarlet dye which attracted great attention. In the Sixteenth century to the manufacture of dyes was added the manufacture of tapestry, which founded the fortune of the family. Some of the family were granted titles of nobility and some became leading statesmen of France. In the reign of Louis XIV, the government took over the Gobelin tapestry manufactures and they remain a state activity.

FORD RELIABILITY



THE FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Long, hard use shows the value of good materials and simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

LOW FORD PRICES \$430 to \$630

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



Many Reasons Why Fish Is Favored for Friday

The principle reason for eating fish on Friday is religious. Jesus was crucified on Friday, and many early Christians observed it as a weekly fast day. On fast days, people were expected to abstain from eating flesh meats. The prohibition did not include fish, hence fish came to be favored as a Friday dish. Pope Nicholas declared about 1,140 years ago that communicants of the Roman Catholic Church must not eat meat on Fridays. Some Protestant churches have adopted the same rule, or sought to foster the same custom. The result is that there is a considerable demand for fish on Friday, creating a good market and bringing choice fish to the counters, so that many who are unfamiliar with church rules and customs eat fish on Friday because they feel that they can get the best fish at that time. Since the introduction of new methods of keeping and shipping fish, however, this is more a custom than a real reason. Christians favor fish as a fast-day dish because of New Testament allusions to fishermen and fishes, several of the disciples being fishermen, and the story of the loaves and fishes being among the most widely known in the Bible. Fish are also associated with the Resurrection because of the repast of fish caught after the Resurrection by disciples following the instructions of the Lord.

Sinister Political Date

One of the most sinister dates in modern British politics is October 6. Have you ever seen the list? On October 6, 1881, Gladstone denounced Parnell, and on October 6, 1891, Parnell died. On October 6, 1896, Rosebery retired from the leadership of the Liberal party, and on October 6, 1909, he resigned the presidency of the Liberal league. On October 6, 1891, W. H. Smith died while leading the house of commons, and on October 6, 1903, Joseph Chamberlain opened his disastrous tariff reform campaign with his Glasgow speech.—London Mall.

Scientists Baffled by Great Mystery of Life?

"What is your life?" asks St. James. He answers it thus: "It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away." The life spoken of here is the individual existence, the mortal life, and not the general life, the life principle. Nevertheless, the definition is interesting and suggestive.

"Life, the shadow of death," so Swinburne says, but then he was a poet. Another poet sings of life as "a blunder and a shame." One of the ancients who held that there was no difference between life and death was asked why, in that case, he did not die. "Because," he replied, "it does make no difference." The final verse of the last Psalm reads: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." This seems to identify life with breath, which surely is a "vapor," to use the word of St. James. Our scientists seem to have embarked on a daring and difficult enterprise when they attempt to create life artificially in the laboratory. There are few things that they will not undertake, few, indeed, in the investigation of which they have not won marvelous success. Perhaps life, its origin, and its nature are beyond them.—Indianapolis News.

In the Saxon Alps

When you are in Dresden, says a traveler, take the 45-minute ride to Rathen, a lovely little village on the Elbe, where Saxon Switzerland begins. The highest "mountains" in this section are only about 400 feet from the base, but many a climber who has conquered Mont Blanc has had to hesitate before them. The Germans are fond of testing their skill on the Saxon Alps, and come in large numbers every year. Perpendicular cliffs provide very few ledges for feet and hands, and the usual mountaineering technique is useless. But because of the coarse sandstone rock, a soft shoe and a clutching hand hold firmly to the flat surface—it is this trick which makes such a sport of climbing in Saxony.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 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. 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.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman returned to Philadelphia, last Friday, after spending the Easter holidays with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Fogle. We are glad to see Mrs. Staab has opened her home, and will be with us for the summer and fall.

Guy Everett Segafosse has accepted a position in Baltimore. We wish him great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Miss Madeline Kelly, East Orange, N. J., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Mrs. Roy Singer, Misses Lillie Kroh and Ida Mering attended the Women's Missionary meeting, at Middletown, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. MacDarnall, Mt. Joy, Pa., are visiting G. F. Gilbert and family.

Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mrs. Roy Garner, Mrs. Edwards and daughter, of Taneytown, were callers at J. E. Formwalt's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Burns and Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, Westminster, were at Wm. G. Segafosse's, Sunday.

Mrs. S. H. Roop, of Westminster and Baltimore, spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Annie Baust.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Sparrows Point, visited Snader Devillbiss, on Sunday. Bernard Devillbiss spent the week-end in Towson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers spent Sunday with Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. Roland, near Hagerstown.

Edgar Myers and staff are putting a new roof on the Methodist Protestant Church.

Charles Fritz is in bed, sick with hives, at this writing.

Miss Florence Selby, en route from Florida to New York, has stopped off to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxley and son, of Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sudman and son, of Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. John Volk, Baltimore, were at the Methodist parsonage, Sunday.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dutterer, daughter Anna, son John, Jr., Miss Bertha Dutterer, Maurice Dutterer, John Dutterer, Ralph Dutterer, Stanley Dutterer, Mervin Dutterer, and John David Bankert, Silver Run; Miss Imogene Kooztz, Union Mills, spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert spent Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Masenheimer daughter Baraba Ann, son Ned, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime, son Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowman, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Masenheimer, Byersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nusbaum, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown and children, Edna, William, Robert and Kenneth, were supper guests on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Hanover.

Mrs. E. Charles Mathias, Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Plunkert, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger and children, Rhoda, Ruth, Phyllis, Mary Emily and Grover and Mrs. Mary Wantz, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz, Taneytown. Mrs. Mary Wantz, remained to spend some time at the Wantz home.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dutterer, spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dutterer, of Silver Run.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Edgar Annan, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Rowe, and Miss Ruth Shuff, were among those who attended a Missionary Convention at Middletown Lutheran Church, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyer, Mrs. Viola Eyer and Miss Anna Hoke were week-end visitors of relatives in Baltimore.

George Ohler, Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Laura Devillbiss called on friends in Thurmont, recently.

Miss Mabel Naylor, of Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, was a week-end guest of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor.

Miss Margaret Zimmerman, New Jersey, is spending some time with her parents, after having her tonsils removed.

Master Vincent Brooks, of Baltimore, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Mrs. Arch Eyer, Mrs. Charles Gillelan and Mrs. Emory Summers, spent last Wednesday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Miss Pauline Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ohler; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Ohler were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Baker, of Thurmont, on Saturday.

Miss Lottie Hoke returned home here, after several weeks' absence.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, visited Miss Bessie Hoke and sisters, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. W. Houser, spent one day, this week, in Baltimore.

FEESERSBURG.

The pupils of Middleburg school are in joyful anticipation of a bus ride to Baltimore, on Saturday, to visit the Walters Art gallery, the Baltimore museum of art, the Fairfield dairy, and other places of interest, under conduct of their teachers, Ralph Yealy and Miss Clara Devillbiss.

The Sunday School of Mt. Union will devote their offering, next Sunday, to the Church Extension Fund. At the Missionary meeting of C. E., in the evening, the Lenten Self-denial envelopes will be received.

Rev. C. Archer, of Union Bridge, will give an illustrated history of the cause of the Reformation and Martin Luther, on Tuesday evening, May 5, at Mt. Union. This promises to be both entertaining and instructive. A full house, and a generous silver offering is desired.

Washington may have the cherry blossoms borrowed from Japan; Winchester may have her apple blossoms and gala festival; but don't over look Carroll County's peach, pear, plum, cherry, apple, quince and other lovely fruit bloom. After all, are the apple blossoms of Michigan or Virginia sweeter than these?

Four of the large Beiter horse trucks arrived early Monday morning at the Walden stables, and conveyed their horses and equipment to the Pimlico race course, near Baltimore.

On Saturday, Paul Hyde returned from a 4-day sight-seeing trip to New York City, with the Senior class of the State Normal school of Towson.

Misses Lizzie and Ida Crouse, of Littlestown, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuffle, of Hanover, were callers at Grove Dale, on Sunday.

Our neighbor, C. W. Fogle (Bob) will have sale of his live stock and farming implements next Thursday, April 30, preparatory to leaving the farm he recently sold to a Virginian.

Last week, we told of unusual growths and now we know of unusual cacti (sometimes called inch cactus) was too large to bring in the house last fall, so let it set out under the grape vine until very late, then because it continued to thrive, concluded it was worth better attention and took it into the house. After it was in the warmer atmosphere awhile a tree frog crept up on the plant, presumably from the ground, and made itself at home, and some time later a second one appeared, and now both seem to be enjoying life, and give vocal rehearsals for the entertainment of the family and allow some petting also. We think they deserve the family names.

Mrs. George Shriver, with her children, Carl, Anna, George and wife and child, of Baltimore, called on the relatives—the Crumbacker family—on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe visited their mother, at Stanley Gilbert's, near Reese, on Sunday afternoon, and spent the evening with relatives in Pleasant Valley.

Last week, Chas. Graham, Sr., and C. W. Fogle were off on a two day trip to W. Va., driving 600 miles, and returning safely with two new farm horses.

The Woman's Bible class of Middleburg S. S., have announced a pie social, in the Church Hall, this Thursday evening.

Gardens all planted, and now we are waiting for the gentle showers.

After writing the above, we have just heard of the death of Mrs. Thomas Lescaleet (nee Alice Bowers) on Monday night, at her home, near Crouse's Mill. She had been in failing health the past few years, and leaves a husband and 3 young children. Funeral service and burial at Haugh's Church, on Thursday afternoon.

NEW WINDSOR.

Betty Dupler was given a birthday surprise party, last Friday evening.

The Misses Warner, who have spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, have returned home.

The New Windsor Show Boat, presented by the school and Community Club, on Friday evening, was well rendered, and one of the largest audiences they ever had in the gymnasium. The proceeds were \$160.00, to be used toward the Boys' Band.

We had a fine rain on Wednesday evening.

J. Walter Englar and wife visited at Biglersville, Pa., the first of the week.

Rev. Carlos Dunnigan will preach or lecture from stereopticon slides, next Sunday evening, to the I. O. O. F. Lodge, who will attend in a body.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bixler and Mrs. Mollie Engler left, via auto, for a business trip at Denton, Md.

Harvey Smith and wife, of Brunswick, visited relatives here.

Earl Anders is having his residence repainted.

Mrs. Sara Bennett, who has been in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., for some time, has returned to her home here.

CLEAR DALE.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shadle, of Ulrichtown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mervin LeGore and daughter, Doris, of Littlestown; Mrs. Murray Selby and daughter Odetta, of son, Bernard; Mrs. Charles Grove and Miss Evelyn Morris, of Hagerstown; and Miss Arlene Krider, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon, of Hosteter's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hesson, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, of Littlestown, spent Saturday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bair, of Pennville, Mr. and Mrs. George Kretz, of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothaupt, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle and daughter, Addie, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Nail and Miss Ruth Snider, attended the 40th. annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, held in Zion Lutheran church, Middletown, on Wednesday.

Quite a number of our people attended the Jr. O. U. A. M. convention, held in Frederick this week. Among them being Mr. and Mrs. Estee Kiser and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh and daughter; Ralph Yealy, Charles Wilson, Wallis Fissel, Thomas Hadley, Ralph Conover.

Sister Flora B. Ohler, of Altoona, Pa.; Miss Ruth Gilleland, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hess and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday in Washington, sight-seeing and among the outstanding scene was the Japanese Emperor and bride, who were on their Honey-moon in the United States.

Dr. Chas. E. Fultz, Conference Superintendent of the U. B. church, will speak at 10:30, in the U. B. church; Sabbath School, 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eppley, Gettysburg; Mrs. Dan Spangler; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bishop, of Harrisburg called on Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hess. Mrs. John Eyer, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and J. W. Slaghenaupt on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, Hanover, Pa., were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and Miss Ruth Waybright, Miss Romaine Valentine spent Monday afternoon in Frederick.

Miss Waybright and Miss Valentine expect to enter Frederick Hospital as student nurses on May 1st.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mays and family, Mrs. Lizzie Morrow, Dr. Shultz, Bessie Darling and Wesley Warren, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yoder and family, and Edith Yoder, of Long Green, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner.

We are proud to announce that on Monday night the streets in our village were illuminated by the new street lights, which were installed on Monday.

Maurice Fox and friends, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with J. T. Myerly and family.

Guests at the home of Frank Albaugh, on Sunday, were: Miss Pauline Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice and son, of New Midway.

Those on the sick list are, Margaret Wildhide and Edward Coshun. Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Thelma Smith, who were also indisposed, are able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright are spending a few days in Denton, Md., and attending the Eastern District meeting of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and daughter, of Westminster, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Miss B. Hadley and Mrs. Frances Rinehart attended the institution of the new Eastern Star Chapter, at Emmitsburg, Tuesday evening.

SPRING RALLY DAY AT TANEYTOWN U. B. CHURCH.

This coming Sunday, April 26, will be Spring Rally Day at Taneytown U. B. Church. The Sunday School Rally will begin at 2:30 P. M. The address will be delivered by Rev. Charles E. Fultz, Supt. Pennsylvania Conference, and special music will be the Male Chorus of Baltimore Salem United Brethren Church and also the "Fehls," of York. Awards will be given to the lass with the largest offering over their goal, to the scholar with most visitors present, and the scholar getting the most new scholars during the past two months.

At 7:30 P. M., a Young People's Anniversary Service will be held with Prof. Huber D. Strine, President Pennsylvania Conference C. E. Union making the main address. Music and other features will be contributed by the Keysville Lutheran C. E. Society, which will attend in a body. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

EARL E. REDDING, Pastor.

Domesticity at Large

In one of the night clubs last week a gentleman and a lady were quietly supping when another lady entered, strode up to the man, fixed her eye on him coldly, and said: "I may be your wife, but—" and, picking up the tomato bisque before him, poured it over his shirt-front. We report this rowdy incident only to call the attention of the Humanists to the masterful way in which the head waiter met the emergency. With suave reproach he admonished the wife: "Madame, the place for that is in the home."—The New Yorker.

JOG FOR EQUIPOSE

Equipose, favorite for the 1931 Kentucky derby, out for the first time at Havre de Grace race track, in preparation for the classic next month.

MISS LUCILE ALBAUGH.

Miss Lucile Albaugh, one of the popular members of the younger social set of New Windsor, died Tuesday evening in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, after a lingering illness suffering from tumor on the brain. She had undergone three operations, and all that medical skill could accomplish was done in an effort to relieve her intense suffering and to save her life. Miss Albaugh was admitted to the hospital Sunday evening for the third operation, and all hope was entertained for her recovery. Her death came as a shock to her many friends. She was in her twenty-first year.

Miss Albaugh was an active member of the Presbyterian church, New Windsor. She was the only daughter of William and Ella Albaugh, near Oak Orchard. Surviving are her parents, and one brother, Albert, at home. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, meeting at the home at 1 o'clock, with further services in the Presbyterian church, New Windsor, her pastor, the Rev. John T. Chase, officiating. Burial in the Liberty cemetery.

MRS. AMANDA BAKER.

Mrs. Amanda E. Baker, wife of the late Benjamin Baker, died at the home of her brother, Mr. Edward Riffe, Thurmont, on Friday morning, after an illness of several weeks, aged 78 years, 6 months, 23 days.

Surviving her are a step-mother, Mrs. Helen Riffe, McSherrystown; two half sisters, Mrs. Helen Bentzel, Mrs. Florence Slagle, also of McSherrystown; five half-brothers, Chas. Riffe, Littlestown, Cochran Riffe, Emmitsburg, and Edward Riffe, of Thurmont. Two brothers, in the West and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the home of her brother, Edward Riffe. Services were conducted by Rev. Earl Hoxter M. E. pastor of that place. She was a life-long member of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church and spent most of her life near Greenmount, Pa. Interment was made in cemetery adjoining the church.

JOHN HENRY REDDING.

John H. Redding, died at his home, near Alesia, Md., April 19, at 1:00 A. M., from a complication of causes. He was born March 24, 1857, making his age 74 years and 25 days. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Charles, of Westminster, and John F. of Glen Rock, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Sherman Lookingbill, of near Snyderburg, Md.; Mrs. Edmund Berngen, Westminster, and Mrs. Ira Berngen, Alesia; two step sons, Geo. Klinefelter, Baltimore, and Luther Klinefelter, Butler; twenty-two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, at 10:00 A. M., from the home, and continued in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, conducted by the pastor of the family and of the church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

RUBY BELLE AUSTIN.

Ruby Belle Francis Austin, infant daughter of Upton L. and Carrie Fox Austin, died at the home of her parents, in Keysville, April 16, 1931, at 12:15 o'clock, at the age of 27 days, after two days illness from convulsions. Besides the parents, she is survived by two sisters, Carmen and Charlotte, and one brother, Karl, all at home; also by her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Keysville.

The funeral took place Saturday, with services at the home, at 2 P. M., in charge of Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of the Keysville Lutheran church, and burial was in the adjoining cemetery. The following girls acted as pall-bearers: Virginia Clutz, Helen Kiser, Hannah Warren and Elizabeth Hahn.

MR. J. WILSON NUSBAUM.

Mr. John Wilson Nusbaum, died at his home in Baltimore St., Taneytown, on Sunday evening, April 19, aged 68 years. He had been in failing health for the past year or more. He was a carpenter by trade, but had not been actively engaged at work for several years.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Louise E. Flickinger, and by one brother, Foster L. Nusbaum, Westminster.

Funeral services were held at the home, on Wednesday afternoon, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. — Weer, of Sykesville, is spending some time at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and two daughters, of Westminster, spent Wednesday at the home of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. J. C. Newman and son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman sons Paul and Robert, this place, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Silver Run, motored to Conowingo, Sunday, sight-seeing and was very much pleased with the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mrs. Amanda Dern, Miss Emma Dern, this place; Miss Madeline Dern, New Midway, were entertained in dinner, last Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown and Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

DIED.

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

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Mr. John Wilson Nusbaum, died at his home in Baltimore St., Taneytown, on Sunday evening, April 19, aged 68 years. He had been in failing health for the past year or more. He was a carpenter by trade, but had not been actively engaged at work for several years.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Louise E. Flickinger, and by one brother, Foster L. Nusbaum, Westminster.

Funeral services were held at the home, on Wednesday afternoon, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends, who rendered their kind assistance during the illness and sad death of our little daughter, Ruby Belle Austin.

THE PARENTS.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

The fifteenth annual commencement of the Taneytown High School will be held June 7-10. The sermon to the graduates will be delivered by the Rev. Frank E. Williar, of Mt. Airy, on Sunday, June 7, at 8:00 P. M., in the Reformed church. Class night will be held June 9, at 8:00 P. M., in the high school assembly hall. The commencement exercises will be on Wednesday, June 10, at 8:00 P. M. in the assembly hall. The members of the senior class are as follows: Amelia Annan, Helen Crouse, Oneda Hiltbricker, Ruth Heltebride, Nadine Ohler, Helena Null, Dorothy Thomson, Mary Teeter, Mary Young, Viola Wantz, Charlotte Myers, Monroe Krise, James LeFevre, Donald Tracey, Vernon Zimmerman. Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, Editor of The Christian Register, Boston, Mass., will address the graduates.

The eighth annual Eisteddfod of Carroll County will be held tonight in Alumni Hall. The local school will be represented in all four entries. The vocal solo will be given by Mary Teeter. The Girls' Glee Club is composed of Nadine Ohler, Emma Graham, Catherine Hess, Helen Sarbaugh, Margaret Elliot, Mary Teeter, Catherine Baker, Helen Kiser, Virginia Clutz, Elizabeth Clutz, Mary Young, Viola Wantz, Ethel Hiltbricker, Robert Young, Marian Zentz, Nellie Smith, Doris Tracey, Ruth Heltebride, Kathleen Martin, Anna Mae Motter, Dorothy Thomson, Virginia Ohler, Alice Riffe, Helen Crouse. The Boys' Glee Club is composed of George Henze, Walter Hahn, Donald Baker, Edwin Zimmerman, Vernon Zimmerman, Robert Benner, Augustus Shank, Donald Tracey, James LeFevre, Catherine Reindollar is the pianist for both Glee Clubs. The following people will play in the orchestra: Kenneth Davidson, Virginia Clutz, Elizabeth Clutz, Margaret Reindollar, Roy Diehl, Augustus Shank, Edwin Zimmerman, Henry Reindollar, Richard Mehring, Fred Bower, Bernice Devillbiss, Catherine Reindollar and Kenneth Baumgardner.

Prof. A. M. Isanogle of Western Maryland College addressed the seniors Friday morning on selecting a career.

The student council held its regular monthly meeting on Friday last, at which time it was decided to hold an activity program on May 1, at 7 P. M. At this meeting the officers of the various extra-curricula activities will report on the work of the year and suggest improvements for next year. Refreshments will be served.

The last meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening with an excellent attendance. At the business

meeting a committee was appointed to sell refreshments at the "Exhibit Day," on May 22. A nominating committee was appointed for next year. The program was as follows: Song; Minutes of the previous meeting read by the secretary, M. Grace Lighter; prayer by Rev. Lockard; solo, "Come Where the Blue Bells Dwell," Mary Teeter; solo, "Michael's Flute," Gordon Lockard, of Mechanicsville; rhythm demonstration in typewriting, Commercial Department; original pageant by the Fourth Grade; "Give a Man a Horse he can Ride," Boys' Glee Club; "Neapolitan Nights," Girls' Glee Club; 150th. Psalm, Combined Chorus. The music numbers on this program were the ones to be given at the Eisteddfod, April 24 in Alumni Hall.

The Elementary Declamation Contest was held Thursday night. The girl winning first place was Charlotte Hiltbricker; boy, first place, Richard Sutcliffe; girl, second, Catherine Stuller; boy, second, Fred Bower.

MAYBERRY.

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-28-1f

"THE RICHEST CHILD is poor without music." Violin lessons taught in the latest and simplest methods so that any child can now be a musician. See—Ralph Davidson, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Farm Wagon, 3 1/2 in. Horse, sound. Farm Wagon 3 1/2 inch skin, 4 inch tread. Phone Union Bridge 13F13.—H. Clay Putnam, Middleburg. 4-24-1f

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, on the Ideal Lawn Mower Sharpener. This is a scientific machine, designed especially for sharpening Lawn Mowers, and all edge tools.—J. T. Wantz, Taneytown, Phone 57-W. 4-24-4t

GOOD OAK WOOD, sawed to stove length, \$5.00 Cord delivered.—Apply to Harvey Ott, Butcher Shop, or address Glenn Tresler, Emmitsburg, Rt. No. 1. 4-24-2t

300 LOCUST POSTS for sale at Uniontown. Apply to E. Lee Erb, at Detour. 4-24-2t

GOOD JERSEY COW for sale—choice of three.—J. N. O. Smith. 4-24-2t

BOTTLE ONION SETS at 13c lb at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-24-2t

200 WHITE LEGHORN Chicks and 250 Banded Rock Chicks for sale on Wednesday, April 29, at 9c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-24-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE—All Cedar Chests, Cash. Seed Corn is here; get it next week.—C. D. Bankert, Agent. 4-24-2t

STORMS ARE LIKELY to come any time. Are you protected with insurance? Very low rates on dwellings and town property.—P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home Ins. Co., of New York. 4-17-3t

THOSE WHO WANT WORK should make their wants known by using this column, without waiting for those who want help to advertise. "Wanted" advertisements work both ways. 4-17-2t

THE PERCHEON Stallion "Jeff" registered, black, will stand for the entire season at my place near Taneytown.—Clarence F. LeGore, R. D. 3, Taneytown, Md. Phone 48F21. 4-17-3t

FOR RENT—House in country; large garden, low rent.—Hickman Snider. 4-17-3t

PUBLIC SALE, on April 30, at 12:30, of 12 head of Cattle, all Farm Machinery, and one fine Holstein Bull from accredited herd.—C. W. Fogle, 2 miles north of Union Bridge along State Road.—E. L. Stutely, Auct. 4-17-2t

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

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

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

AM NOW PREPARED to do Auto Top Repairing, on short notice. Can be seen at C. E. Derr's.—R. 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

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.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

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 Church.—Preaching service, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30.

Taneytown Church—Sabbath school 10:00; preaching service, 11:00; C. E., 6:45; Brotherhood, 27th, 8:00.

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

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

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

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.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Worship Service. Sermon by Dr. Chas. E. Fultz, Conference Superintendent. Music by the Taneytown Male Quartet.

Taneytown Church—No morning services; 2:30, Sunday School Spring Rally Service. This service will be followed by the last Quarterly Conference; 7:30, Young People's Anniversary Service; Thursday, April 30, Sewing Circle meeting at parsonage.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Decision/Day Service will be held in the Sunday School.

Bixler's Church—Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship, 2:30. The Aid Society will hold a chicken supper in the vacant store room at Melrose on Wednesday evening, April 29.

Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; a special program will be rendered by the Young People, at 7:30 P. M., featuring a pageant entitled "Highroads to Leadership." On Friday evening, April 24, at 7:30, the rally will be continued at which time the Rev. Mr. Bayne, of Hanover, will speak and a chorus will feature the program. The Aid Society of Manchester Church will meet on Monday evening, April 27, at the parsonage.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Sunday School, 9:15; Church, 10:30; Religious Drama by Westminster Theological Seminary, in the Parish House, 7:45; Orchestra Practice, on Tuesday, April 23, 7:45; Children's Division, Saturday, April 25, 1:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—Worship, 8:30; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Musical program by a combined choir from the four Churches of the Emory Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The choir numbers 25 or more and is under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. D. R. Chandler.

Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00.

Snydersburg—Worship, Saturday evening, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran—Winters: S. S., at 9:30; Divine worship at 10:30; Holy Communion, May 24, at 10:30.

Mt. Union: S. S. at 1:30; Divine worship at 2:30; C. E. at 6:30; Holy Communion, May 10, at 10:30.

St. Paul: S. S. at 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown—Sunday school, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30, theme, "The Demon of Worry: Is it a sin to Worry?" Preaching service, on Sunday evening, at Uniontown, 7:30, theme: "The World on Fire."

Making it Perpetual

Mother had been coaching her young daughter to say "Pardon me, please!" when passing before her elders. The youngster had been racing back and forth in front of some guests. In fact did it so frequently that she grew tired of parading her politeness. Finally she forgot to say "Pardon me, please!" and her mother reproached her.

Little Miss Polite suddenly halted, turned to the guests and said: "Excuse me indefinitely. Mother is getting displeased!"

What?

Two persons of rather ample proportions were overheard talking on the street car. They were apparently brother and sister and when they entered the car the man immediately took the only seat, leaving the woman to stand.

"Gentlemen always let ladies sit down!" said the woman.

"Well," retorted her companion, "What's that got to do with us?"



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Longhorns Found Death in Fleeing From Storm

The plains have their mysteries as well as the sea. One night, many years ago, the cowboys on a range in the Rio Grande country of Texas looked over the herd of 5,000 longhorn cattle, saw that they were made fairly comfortable for the night and left them. The next morning the entire herd had disappeared and nothing was ever heard of them. The country was scoured without avail and repeated inquiry and investigation which was strung out for years failed to reveal anything which would lead to the location of the missing cattle. Recently a Texas prospector undertook to locate a silver mine of which he had heard and found the mouth of a cave. He explored, and in it discovered the bones of thousands of longhorn cattle. The explanation is that the herd was stamped by a blizzard which came up in the night and the animals found their way into the cave, the opening of which was subsequently covered by the drifting snow. The cattle were unable to find their way out and the whole group perished of starvation.

Choice of Life Partner Strictly Up to Daughter

Doctor Brougher, Boston pastor, declared that education is the best cure for all ills, whether they be physical or mental, religious or commercial. "Yes, education applies even to marriage," he added, "and should be a vital factor in the selection of a wife or husband. I believe much as did the American millionaire who had been approached by a young foreigner who boasted a title but no cash. "No," said the millionaire, "I have no personal objection to your marrying my daughter. It's strictly up to her, so go and ask her. "Frankly, you are not my idea of a son-in-law and I have a hunch you won't be, but as I said before, I won't interfere. "You see, I've given my daughter a good education and taught her to read the newspapers and if she doesn't know enough by this time to say 'No,' why, then, she doesn't deserve any better luck."

Sleeve Buttons

No one can say definitely how the custom of wearing sleeve buttons originated, though it probably had some practical purpose at first. They may have been used to fasten the turned-up cuffs when these were rolled up for protection. There is another tradition that Frederick the Great put buttons on the sleeves of his soldiers' uniforms to prevent his men from soiling the sleeves in wiping the perspiration from their faces. The buttons were first placed on the upper side of the sleeve, but as they became part of the accepted style their position was shifted to the lower side.

Nation's Population Center

The center of population, according to the bureau of the census, may be said to represent the center of gravity of the population. If the surface of the United States be considered as a rigid plane without weight, capable of sustaining the population distributed thereon, individuals being assumed to be of equal weight, and each, therefore, to exert a pressure on any supporting pivotal point directly proportional to his distance from the point, the pivotal point on which the plane balances would, of course, be its center of gravity, and this is the point referred to by the term "center of population" as used by the bureau of the census in its reports.

Beethoven Proud of Piano

In 1818 Beethoven received a present of a splendid piano from some English makers and beside the keyboard the leading British virtuosi had scratched their names. Robert Haven Schauflier writes in the Outlook. Beethoven was delighted. In his most elegant French he wrote a letter of thanks, promising to regard the piano "as an altar on which I shall present to the divine Apollo the highest offerings of my spirit."

When told it was out of tune he replied with the characteristic suspicion of the deaf: "That's what they all say. They would like to tune it and spoil it; but they shan't touch it."

London Police Weapon

A wooden truncheon, or staff, made of cocco wood, 15 inches long, with a leather strap to secure it to the wrist, is the traditional weapon of the Metropolitan police of London. Revolvers are kept only at the stations, to be issued in special cases where there is reason to believe that encounters with armed criminals are likely to occur. Mounted police have longer truncheons. The Metropolitan police orders provide that truncheons are to be used only in extreme cases, and whenever used by a constable must be submitted to the station officer for subsequent inspection.

Awkward

A weak-looking little man called in a physical culture expert for advice as to how to strengthen his arm muscles. The expert gave him a chart of exercises, and said as he pocketed his fee: "All these exercises for increased strength must be done in front of the open window."

The little man looked doubtful. "That's rather difficult," he said. "You see, I want the increased strength first so that I can open the darned window!"



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Peas Save Expense
PEAS are one of the most popular of vegetables, and they are now available everywhere all year around in cans. They are not only popular, but inexpensive. Here is a dish of meat and peas, for instance, which will serve four people and which can be had most anywhere at a cost of less than fifty cents:
Frankfurters with Parsley Peas: Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas for about three minutes, drain, add one tablespoon butter, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a shallow baking dish. Grill or fry eight frankfurters (one pound), and place on top of the peas like the spokes of a wheel. Sprinkle with two tablespoons parsley, and reheat in the oven a few minutes. And here is a dish of peas alone which will serve four people at a cost of not more than twelve cents:
English Peas: Add one and one-half tablespoons vinegar, one and one-half tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons crushed fresh mint to the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, and simmer gently for ten minutes.
Pea Salads
 Don't forget, too, that canned peas are excellent in salads and all ready to combine with the other ingredients. Try this:
Potato and Pea Salad: Marinate the peas from a No. 2 can and two cups diced boiled potatoes in French dressing thoroughly. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.*

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CAP AND BELLS



THE RECITAL

The lengthy recital had drawn to a close, ice cream and cake had been served, and the teacher was bidding the students good-by. One of the little performers had brought her small brother with her. As he was about to leave, the teacher beamingly asked: "Well, Bobby, did you enjoy the recital?"

"Yes," answered Bobby, "all but the music."

I Love Them

Friend of Returned Motor Tourists—Hello, you people! Back again. Had a good time?

Returned Tourists—Topping, thanks! Such quaint little hospitals!—London Opinion.

Draftsmanship

"Do you draw as large a salary as you are credited with in print?"

"No," answered the movie star. "For actual pay you've got to draw on the cashier and not on the press agent's imagination."

First Things First

"How is it you don't come to Sunday school, Katie?"

"Oh, please, miss, I'm learning French and music now, and mother doesn't wish me to take up religion till later."

AN OVERSIGHT



Howell—So you are married?

Powell—Yes, but it was contributory negligence on my part; I kept calling on the girl all through leap year.

A Computation

A man once joined a fishing club. It was his dearest wish. It cost him twenty dollars. Every time he caught a fish.

For Hour Country

Buck Private—Say, sergeant, have you a minute to spare?

Sergeant—Yes, I think so.

Buck Private—Well, I'd like to see you for a second.—Service Magazine.

Very Handy

"Your son is accused of stealing. Have you anything to say for him?"

"Well, I'm glad he's begun to do something to support himself."—Optimist.

Foresight

"Your wife stutters very badly."

"Yes, that's why I married her. When she wants a new frock, it's old-fashioned before she's managed to ask for it."—Passing Show.

A Commendable Remedy

Meeks—Van Strutt's wife egged him on to that flagpole-sitting stunt, didn't she?

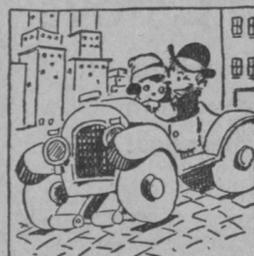
Milds—Yep; and the boys in the neighborhood egged him off.

It Would Be Nice

Young Wife (at teller's window)—How could I get my bankbook balanced?

Teller—I'd suggest that you make a deposit, ma'am.—Brooklyn Eagle.

EASY TO GET AROUND



She (to new acquaintance)—Do you have any difficulty going round curves?

Autoist (demonstrating at once)—Not the slightest, my dear.

Looking Forward

By some future railway genius The records will all be broke. He'll invent a noiseless whistle And discover smell-less smoke.

An Ambiguous Compliment

Young Sappe—I've just inherited \$100,000. Ain't I the lucky dog?

Miss Dill—Right now you're a little lame. But you will be one if you live long enough. You're started that way.

Bellamy Foresaw Radio in "Musical Telephone"

Edward Bellamy's "musical telephone," as described in "Looking Backward—2000-1887," strongly suggested present-day radio programs with some additional wrinkles.

"Doctor Leete," he related, "accompanied me to my room when I retired to instruct me as to the adjustment of the musical telephone. He showed me how by turning a screw the volume of music could be made to fill the room or die away to an echo so faint and far that one could scarcely be sure whether he heard or imagined it. If of two persons side by side one desired to listen to music and the other to sleep, it could be made audible to one and inaudible to the other. He explained that by a clockwork combination a person could arrange to be awakened at any hour by music."

On Sunday he heard a sermon transmitted from an "acoustically prepared chamber." "The voice of a man at the pitch of ordinary conversation addressed us with an effect of proceeding from an invisible person in the room."—Kansas City Times.

Still Hope to Locate

Savage King's Treasure

A king's treasure—ivory, raw gold, British and Kruger sovereigns and diamonds—valued at \$2,000,000 lies hidden somewhere in the Rhodesia bush. It is the buried hoard of Lobengula, the Zulu warrior who founded the Matabele nation, challenged the British in 1892 and met with defeat. A Johannesburg business man who has already made six attempts to trace the buried treasure, will make a final attempt. The story of the treasure has been told by John Jacobs, Lobengula's one-time "secretary." Lobengula ordered that his ivory and two safes containing a store of diamonds and gold packed in tins were to be rushed into the bush. The leaders of the party were Lobengula, Jacobs, four indunas (native officers), and 14 Matabele, who dug the holes in which the treasure was hidden. One night on their return, Lobengula ordered the indunas to slay all who had taken part in the burial. All save Jacobs and the indunas were assassinated.

Efficiency

"The modern criminal is much more efficient than the old."

"I suppose so."

"Yes; the old-timer used to say 'your money or your life' and the present-day kind kills you first and then takes your money."—Portland Express.

Days of '49

The term "Sydney ducks" was applied to bands of criminals who operated in San Francisco in the early Nineteenth century. They consisted mostly of undesirable elements, especially from the penal colonies of New South Wales, Australia, of which Sydney is the capital. They were an idle dissipated set, and in the spring of 1849 formed an organization known as the "Regulators," supposedly to protect the weak from the strong. They developed into a band of robbers, their headquarters being a large tent in the plaza, from which they issued every night on their various depredations. Eventually the citizens banded themselves together and expelled them.

"Tall" Fish Story

A record kept by Thomas Boosey, of England, in 1834, tells of a fish that lived to be fifty-three years old, the Golden Book magazine reveals. "W. Hossop of Bond Hall, Furness," the record says, "placed a small felt-back trout, about 53 years ago, when a boy, into a well in the orchard belonging to his family, where it remained ever since until last week. Then it died, not through sickness or infirmity, but for want of its natural element, water, the severe drought drying up the spring that supplied the well. The trout's lips and gills were perfectly white. He regularly came to be fed by his master's hand when called by his name of Ned."

Flight of Bees

Maximum speed of bees in the air is 25 miles an hour; usual flying speed, 15 miles an hour. These are not designations for a new type of airplane, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but are estimates on the flights of the bees.

Unladen the bee can fly the 25-mile an hour rate, but the usual flight is 10 miles an hour slower whether the bee is carrying a load of nectar or is on its way to some favorite flower garden, orchard in bloom, clover field or other source of honey.

Explaining Leaning Tower

The fact that the Leaning Tower of Pisa stands depends on the law of statics, which insures the stability of a leaning building whose parts are firmly bound together and whose center of gravity does not project beyond the limits of the supporting foundation. The leaning tower has a spiral stairway within, which is built with increased height on the sides of the lean and decreased height on the sides opposite the lean, thus throwing a greater weight of masonry on the side opposed to the lean.

Proof of "Growth Ray"

Gains, Scientist Says

The existence of "Growth Rays," by means of which the growth of human beings, animals and plants could be stimulated, has yet to be proved, but evidence of its existence is increasing daily, according to Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist.

"I believe it is still too soon to announce the discovery of what one might describe as 'Mitogenetic' rays, although research work in this direction so far only confirms the belief which I myself have held for many years—based on my fermentation experiments—that life may be affected by both known and unknown rays."

In an interview in London with the United Press, Low discussed the possibility (suggested in an article in the scientific weekly, *Armchair Science*) that certain rays may stimulate growth.

"The existence of 'Growth Rays' has been suspected for many years past," he explained, "and experiments have been conducted and are being conducted which would tend to confirm the suspicion. Several years ago, for instance, it was shown that the growing root of an onion gave off something which could travel through air and increase the multiplication of cells in another onion root."

The effect of the suspected rays is all the more remarkable, he continued, because, he said, even if a plate of quartz is placed between the roots the action persists. Nor does water interfere with the progress of the rays, thick glass or gelatin being the only thing which seems to affect it.

Valuable Food Experiments

The value of laboratory experiments in the field of foods is pointed out by Lawrence H. Baker in *Hygeia Magazine*. In natural forms the substance that benefits the human body is often mixed with harmful impurities that may retard its action when taken into the human body.

As soon as a plant or animal tissue is found to yield a substance possessing medicinal value, scientists and the atom chasers seek to isolate the active principles and to reduce them to their utmost simplicity.

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An Unusual Dessert

WOULD you like to know a peach of a dessert in which peaches are used in an unusual way? It's an elaborate cake, but the very first taste will convince you that it was well worth all the trouble you took.

Here It Is

Peach Croissant: Make a sponge of one yeast cake, one-fourth cup warm water, one teaspoon sugar, one-third cup evaporated milk, one-third cup hot water and one cup flour. Cover, and let rise till very light. Add four beaten eggs, two-thirds cup butter, one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons salt and about three and one-half cups flour to make dough. Knead well,

and let rise till double in bulk in a greased bowl, covered. Cut down, knead slightly, and pat or roll out into a thin rectangle. Brush with butter and spread one cup of chopped, well-drained canned peaches and two-thirds cup chopped vacuum packed walnuts along the center. Sprinkle with brown sugar, and bring the long sides of the rectangle together in the middle, pinching well. Place roll in a greased pan in the shape of a crescent or half moon. Brush with butter, and let rise till double in size. Bake in moderate, 350 degrees, oven for about twenty minutes. When slightly cool, cover with white icing made of confectioner's sugar, cream and orange extract.*

JOB PRINTING.

The Record office specializes in Job Printing of nearly all kinds. During the past 35 years, our office has gradually built up a large

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

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Those who have doubts as to the wide scope covered by our orders, will be gladly shown samples of work at our office, representing many of the counties in Maryland, as well as Baltimore City.

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because we give them no reason not to do so. Our work, service and charges, are right. Every job turned out, is regarded as a salesman for us, and is handled accordingly!

Let Us Prove Our Claims!
THE CARROLL RECORD CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

MOHAIR FAVORITE AUTO UPHOLSTERY FABRIC



CAR'S INTERIOR ATTRACTS WOMEN

Upholstery May Enhance Comfort, Smartness and Ultimate Value of Car.

WHEN it comes to selecting the family automobile, a good basis of procedure is that adopted by the sight-weary American tourist who said to his partner when they came to the next important cathedral: "You do the inside and I'll do the outside." The average woman is quite content to have her husband concern himself with the body of the car, the wheel-base and general mechanics, provided she may have something to say about the inside. The car's clothing, as its upholstery may well be called, is equally important with the rest of the car, for upon it depends much of the comfort, smartness, beauty and ultimate value of the car.

In choosing the upholstery for the interior, a number of distinct features should be considered—good appearance, smart design, pleasing color, wearing quality, riding comfort, cleanliness and economy. The only material that can be depended on to embrace these important features in one fabric is velvet mohair, otherwise known as velmo, and made from the lustrous fleece of the Angora goat. Because of its original snowy whiteness, mohair can be dyed any shade, however subtle. Its lustrous sheen and soft, silky texture leave nothing to be desired in the way of beauty and luxurious appearance, while the long wearing quality of pile mohair, as contrasted with that of flat fabrics, is undisputed. A velmo upholstered car will be fresh and inviting long after the rest of the car has lost its good

appearance or even given itself up to the infirmities of age. Because of the smooth surface of individual mohair fibres, discernible only under a microscope, dirt does not readily adhere to nor penetrate them, and the material is easily cleaned with a whiskbroom or by vacuum. Actual grease or dirt spots are removed by washing with pure soap and warm water.

Easy riding, an important feature when taking long trips, is assured with mohair velvet because there is no slipping and sliding about, as with smooth fabrics, and each fibre of the pile fabric acts as a resilient spring to absorb shocks. It is easier on the clothing, too, as the reduced friction avoids rubbing and subsequent shininess.

Added to these advantages is the additional one that they all add materially to the trade-in value of the car when the time comes to get a new one. In fact, it has been conservatively estimated that anywhere from fifty to two hundred dollars' difference can be looked for in a car whose upholstery is in perfect condition and inviting to the eye.

Offer a Prize for Old Piece of Furniture

Have you a mohair covered chair or sofa in your home? If so, you may be \$250 richer for it. An announcement was received here today from the Household Science Institute of Chicago, asking for aid in locating the oldest piece of mohair furniture in the United States. Not only will the owner be awarded \$250, but the piece will be exhibited in Chicago during the World's Fair in 1933.

Residents of this town who feel that they have such a piece of furniture should communicate with Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, Household Science Institute, Chicago.

BACK OF THIS ...



3 YEAR GUARANTEE

is the name

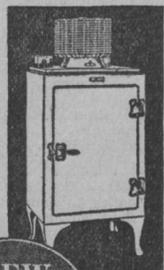
GENERAL ELECTRIC

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.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 26

HOW TO PRAY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass, that, as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Pray.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Pray.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is True Prayer?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why Pray?

I. "Men Ought Always to Pray" (v. 1).

Prayer is absolutely necessary to the spiritual life. It is to the spiritual life what breathing is to the physical life. Men ought to pray under every variety of circumstances—in times of sorrow and burdens for strength to endure, in times of joy and success for grace to behave aright. Prayer ought to be persisted in even when the answer is not immediately seen. "All men pray at times." To the Christian alone belongs faith-filled and persistent prayer.

II. The Urgent Prayer of a Widow (vv. 2-8).

The picture here is of a helpless widow who was being cheated out of her property rights, coming to a godless judge for redress. Her only means of getting help was to prove the justice of her claim by her persistence. Even this did not gain access to his heart for he feared not God nor regarded man. He complied with her request to get rid of her. The point here is not that God is like this unjust judge, that he can be teased into compliance, but rather the teaching is by contrast. If such action can be secured on the part of a godless judge by persistence, how much surer will the help of God be given to his elect who cry unto him day and night. The helpless widow pictures the church in this age suffering the deprivation of her rights. It is not the church praying for vengeance upon her enemies, but suing for the possession of her rights by virtue of her covenant relation in Christ. The inheritance of the church will be actualized at the coming of Christ. This is why the truth concerning the coming of Christ is so vital to Christianity, and why so disastrous consequences follow the loss of this blessed hope. Every prayer offered by the church will surely be answered. The apparent delay in the vindication of the church may dishearten some and cause others to mock (II Peter 3:4). Jesus' question should be a solemn warning against allowing apparent delay of the coming of the Lord to crowd out our praying. Though many may give up, we should be assured that genuine faith will abide and that the divine promise concerning the coming of Christ shall be fulfilled.

III. The Prayer of the Proud Pharisee (vv. 9-12).

1. He took a striking attitude (v. 11).

The Jewish custom was to stand while praying, but the word "stood" implies the assumption of an ostentatious position. He was self-righteous and trusted in himself.

2. He prayed with himself (vv. 11, 12).

He used the name of God, but it was really a soliloquy. He pretended to be thanking God when he was really complimenting himself—rehearsing his own goodness. His whole thought centered in himself. He congratulated himself for his morality (v. 11). He thanked God that he was not as other men are, such as extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as the publican who was standing afar off. One who has been kept from these gross sins ought to be grateful to God but should not set himself above his fellow men because of it. He congratulated himself for his religious merits (v. 12). He fasted twice a week and gave tithes of all he possessed. He thus informed God that he did more than what was required, implying that God was under obligation to him.

IV. The Prayer of the Humble Publican (v. 13).

In contrast with this supposed saint stood the publican, whose shame kept him from even looking up to heaven, beating upon his breast as a sign of anguish of soul and crying out to God to be merciful to him, a sinner.

V. Christ's Testimony (v. 14).

Christ declared that the publican went away justified rather than the Pharisee. The one great and urgent need on the part of men is the confession of sin and a willingness to cry unto God for mercy.

The Ear of God

A friend of any kind and to any extent or degree is something in this cold and lonely world, but to have a friend who has the ear of God, and who fills God's ear from time to time with our name and our cause, Oh, who shall find such a friend in me!—Alexander Whyte.

Trusting in God

Surely it is a poor creed that will only allow us to trust in God for ourselves.—George Macdonald.

U. OF M. FIELD DAY PROGRAM ATTRACTIVE

Track Meets, Lacrosse, Baseball and Tennis on
May 2 Card

FIVE SEPARATE EVENTS FOR
COUNTY ATHLETES

University of Maryland's annual Spring Field Day at College Park, Saturday, May 2, offers the most pretentious card of the kind ever held in the State. Including two track meets, there will be six events as follows:

Track—Interscholastic meet, with 13 open events and five closed to county high schools of the State, and a triangular meet with Navy, Virginia and Maryland as the competing teams. The triangular meet will be run concurrently with the high and prep school games.

Baseball—West Virginia vs. Maryland.

Lacrosse—Penn State vs. Maryland; Virginia Freshmen vs. Maryland Freshmen.

Tennis—William and Mary vs. Maryland.

The track meets will get under way at 1 o'clock, the tennis match at 1.30, the baseball game at 2 o'clock, and the lacrosse contest, the final feature, at 4.15. The freshman lacrosse game will be played at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The track meets and varsity lacrosse game will be staged in Byrd Stadium and the ball game and tennis match on the diamond and courts that are adjacent. The baseball field, especially the diamond, is just as good as any in the South and one of the best in the country. It has a stand that seats close to 2,000.

The open events in the interscholastic meet are: 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, half-mile and mile runs, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 12-pound shot put, discus and javelin throws, high and broad jumps and pole vault.

Events closed to county high schools in Maryland are: 100 and 440-yard dashes, half-mile run, 12-pound shot put and broad jump.

All entries must reach the University of Maryland at College Park on or before Monday, April 27, in order that the program may be properly compiled.

Entrants must be undergraduates who are under 21 years of age and who are competing for not more than their fourth year for their school.

Keen competition is promised in every one of the events on the program, although the Maryland Varsity track team, in the process of rebuilding after losing most of its 1930 stars by graduation, is not expected to cope with Navy and Virginia, those two teams thought should stage a battle royal for top honors.

Maryland has capable baseball and lacrosse teams and the contests with West Virginia and Penn State, both of which rank high, should provide fine attractions.

The competition in the open scholastic events should be better than ever, as there will be no rival meets as has been the case in past years. Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia doubtless will send their best, while competitors from North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and West Virginia are expected to take part as they have done in other Field Day carnivals.

A bigger entry list than ever before is expected for the interscholastic meet, especially in the county high school section in which Hagerstown High was the victor last year.

Special invitations and arrangements are being made to take care of the principals of the competing high schools. They will be the guests of the University for the day.

Specially designed gold medals will be given the winners in each event, silver ones will go to the runners-up and bronze ones to those finishing third. A silver cup will go to the team scoring the highest number of points in each class and the leading athlete in each division will be awarded a gold watch.

Dyeing Living Trees

Scientists have dyed living trees with different aniline dyes for more than 30 years in order that they may study the flow of sap, and many different methods of injection have been attempted. Several attempts have been made to put this scheme on a commercial basis. The companies working with the material have been particularly concerned with the coloring of birch, beech and maple, particularly the sapwood. One of the difficulties of the process is that it is almost impossible to get an even color throughout the tree. As a consequence, the material has been cut up into small articles such as colored wooden buttons, umbrella handles, cigarette cases, candlesticks, etc.

Fisherman's Odd Catch

Mark O'Neal of Toronto, Wash., went fishing. He came home with one trout and a slot machine. He worked half an hour landing the heavy machine his hook had snagged under the water, and an hour and a half making it disgorge a nickel he dropped in to see what would happen. Nothing happened.

Production of Tung Oil

New American Industry

The United States Department of Agriculture has, after experimenting for more than 20 years, developed a new industry in this country that promises much for the nation as a whole, and for Florida in particular.

Tung oil is an essential element in the manufacture of the better grades of paints and varnishes. In the past, tung oil has had to be imported from China, the only country in which tung nuts were grown. Now China is, in time, to lose its best customer for this product, for the Department of Agriculture has demonstrated that the tung tree can be successfully cultivated in this country, and especially in some sections of Florida.

The actual experiment on a commercial scale started in Florida in 1923. Whole groves of tung trees were planted, and these groves are now producing to the extent of close to 1,800 pounds of tung oil to the acre, a greater production than has been possible in China. The experiment has proved that the tree will mature to a profitable bearing state within four or five years. The life of the tung tree is about 30 years, with a maximum production stage reached at nine years. No insect or blight of any kind attacks the trees or nuts, and no animal or bird will touch them. The trees are hardy and require only normal cultivation, less, it is said, than citrus fruits. The oil from the Florida nuts is said to be superior to that imported from China.

Got Too Hot for Pup

Cold weather sent a dog owned by Stanley Gavel of Stamford, Conn., into the ash pit of the Gavel furnace in search of warmth. The dog warmed up rapidly, but when live coals began dropping on his hide he retreated to the back of the pit and set up a wild yelping. Efforts of the Gavels to get him out were unavailing. They telephoned to the fire department. Three firemen went to the house with fire hooks and hauled the dog out, slightly scorched.

Olive Always Symbol

of Richness and Peace

The wood of the olive tree is strong and durable though hard to work, and takes a beautiful finish when polished. By divine command the two cherubs above the ark of the covenant, and other decorations of the first temple were made by Solomon's workmen of olive wood, as were also some of the pillars, doors and posts.

All was symbolical in that glorious temple and no doubt the use of olive wood was not without reference to the prosperity and richness of which the olive was a symbol, as well, of course, as the peace which it has represented ever since the days of Noah.

No other oil than that of the olive is referred to in the sacred Scriptures, although it is certain that the people of the Holy land were well acquainted with mineral oil, which is found plentifully in the lower Jordan valley.

Benedict Arnold

Authors differ on the birth date of Benedict Arnold. Appleton's Cyclopaedia and Lippincott's Biographical Dictionary both state he was born January 3, 1740. Lossing's Cyclopaedia of History gives the time as January 3, 1741. A carefully prepared and impartial history of the American traitor of Revolutionary times was written by Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, who fixes his birth date on January 14, 1741, and his death on June 14, 1801, in London.

Stage Versions Differ

Both versions of the play "Macbeth," by Shakespeare, are given—with the ghost of Banquo appearing in the banquet scene, and without it. The Ben Greet Players, producers of what is known as pure Elizabethan drama, do not show the ghost at the banquet table, as this is a deviation from the true Shakespeare. Other companies, having in mind the dramatic effect of its appearance, show the ghost of Banquo, with weird lighting effects.

Indian Arrows Varied

A complete Indian arrow is made up of six parts: Head, shaft, foreshaft, shaftment, feathering and neck. These differ in material form, measurement, decoration and assemblage according to locality and tribe. Arrowheads have three parts: Body, tang and barbs. There are two kinds of arrowheads, blunt and sharp. In the Southwest a sharpened foreshaft of hardwood serves for the head. Arctic and northwest coast arrows have heads of ivory, bone, wood or copper, as well as stone; elsewhere they are more generally of stone, chipped or polished. The head is attached to the shaft or foreshaft by lashing with sinew, by riveting or with gum.

"Clean Hands" in Law

There is a legal maxim, "He who seeks equity must come with clean hands." As explained in Bowman's Handbook that "a plaintiff who has been guilty of inequitable conduct in the same matter concerning which he asks relief against the defendant's inequitable conduct will be denied relief." An illustration cited is that a plaintiff who sues to restrain the defendant from infringing his trade mark will be denied relief where the trade mark is itself untruthful and misleading to the public. A somewhat similar maxim is, "He who seeks equity must do equity."

Workmen's Compensation

The first legislation on the subject of workmen's compensation in the United States was a co-operative insurance law in Maryland in 1902. However, this law was declared unconstitutional in 1904. The first compensation acts were passed in 1910, but several of them were held unconstitutional—notably that of New York, by the famous Ives decision. The New York constitution was then amended and another law passed. Congress in 1908 passed a law providing for a plan of compensation for accidents incurred by industrial employees of the United States.



USE
these two feeds

for growing your flock into heavy meat birds or deep-bodied, capable layers. Start them with

**Quaker
FUL-O-PEP
CHICK STARTER**

and after they are six weeks old finish their development with

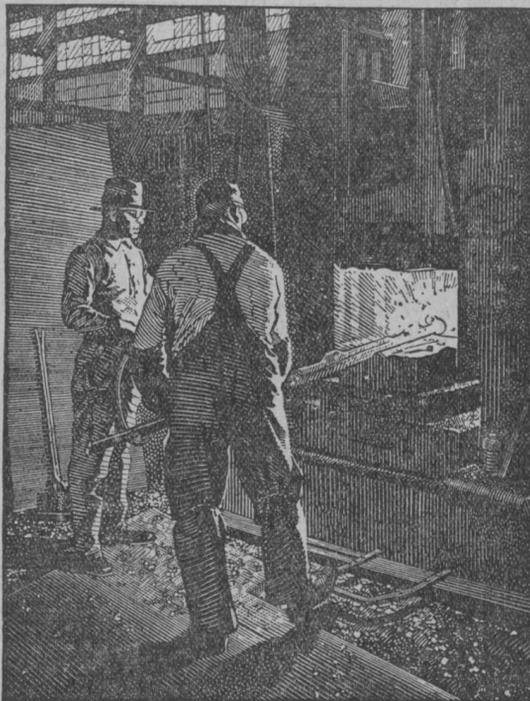
**Quaker
FUL-O-PEP
GROWING MASH**

Both feeds contain pure, wholesome oatmeal, selected grain products, cod liver meal, proteins, minerals and molasses. We have them.

The Reindollar Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.



Soundly built to serve you long and well



A scene in Chevrolet's great drop forge plant. A front axle is being forged from a bar of fine alloy steel.

If you could see the new Chevrolet Six being built, you would understand why it performs so well, lasts so long and brings so much satisfaction and pleasure to its owners. The quality of raw materials is held to standards unsurpassed anywhere in the automotive industry. In the manufacture of the engine alone there are hundreds of separate inspections. Pistons are matched in sets to within one-half ounce. Piston pins must be within 1½ tenths of one one-thousandth of their specified size. Connecting rods are matched to within one-quarter ounce and are individually fitted by hand. The special alloy-steel crankshaft is the subject of truly amazing care and precision in manufacture and cannot vary from perfection in balance more than ½ inch-ounce!

These few examples of Chevrolet standards indicate the care used in the manufacture of every part of the car. Soundly built to serve you long and well! No compromise with quality means no compromise with satisfaction in ownership.

New Low Prices—Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach, \$545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, \$355 to \$590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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.

Mrs. Charles Cashman is confined to bed suffering with gripe.

Mrs. Charles Martin, of Philadelphia, spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Miss Mildred Brendle, of Hanover, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Babylon.

Mrs. John Ohler, of Keysville, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital on Tuesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, Misses Betty Ott and Jean Frailey, spent Tuesday evening in Frederick.

Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mrs. Roy Garner, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and daughter, Ida, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt at Uniontown, on Sunday.

Ruth Sutcliffe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe, returned home from the Gettysburg Hospital, on Friday and is getting along very nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman and family, of Emmitsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, on Monday evening, at a dinner, in honor of Mr. Ott's birthday.

Wm. M. Ohler, of Hanover, formerly of Taneytown, was operated on, Monday morning, at the Hanover Hospital. He has been ill for some time. Reports from the operation are that he is getting along well.

John H. Shoemaker, wife and son, Yonkers, N. Y., who have been spending part of a two month's vacation in Florida, by auto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawk, West Baltimore St., when on their return trip this week.

Sunday visitors at the home of Melvin T. Hess and wife, were: Jesse A. Sauerwein, wife and daughters, Dottie and Ruthanna, of Kumps; Richard N. Hess, and Mrs. William Foreman and daughter, Betty Jane Foreman, all of Otter Dale.

Those who spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Overholtzer, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Overholtzer and daughter, Joyce, of Tingley, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town.

Those who visited, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leister, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. John Reaver, Miss Belle Reaver, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode and son, Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orndorff, of Emmitsburg.

Employees of the Dairy Company attracted considerable attention, on Tuesday, handling a spar pine 35 feet long and about 20 inches in diameter, at base, lessening a few inches at the top. The pole was for use in erecting a new smoke stack at the plant. Making the turn from Baltimore St., into the alley leading to the plant, was the chief difficulty.

From reports, trees of the pine variety—such as cedars—have been most affected by the drought. Twenty-two trees of this kind are said to be dead around the Reformed cemetery, and six on the Brining lawn, east Baltimore St. Quite a considerable number of fruit trees, some of which were none too thirty before the drought, are now dead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, of Linden Farm, had as their guests on Sunday: Mrs. Mary B. Winand, Mrs. Gertrude Galligher, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Storke and Charles Winand, all of Baltimore; and on April 22nd, Mrs. Winand and Mrs. Galligher will fly to New York City; will leave Curtiss Flying Field, on Wednesday morning, and return by airplane on Thursday afternoon.

Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert France and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frock and daughters, Oneida and Doretta; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frock, Mrs. Robert Ervin and son, Granville, and Mr. Walter Hardingham, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Schmuck and daughter, Edna, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weant, sons Ralph and Donald, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Newton Hahn, daughters, Grace and Marian, and son, George, of near town.

The Fire Company was called out during the rain, Wednesday evening, to a chimney fire at George Henze's, near town. No damage was done.

Alice Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, who was operated on at Hanover Hospital, is getting along very nicely, and expects to return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and children, and Mrs. Ella Hawk, of New Windsor and Mrs. Charles Hocken-smith, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of Emmitsburg, Sunday.

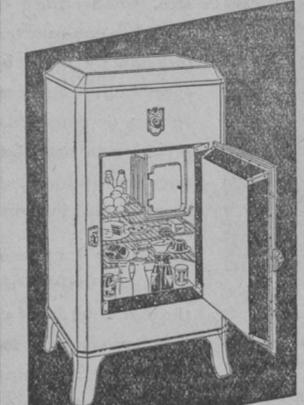
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode and son, Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orndorff, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser.

At the public meeting for nomination for Burgess and Commissioners, the present officials were nominated, as follows: For Burgess, Maurice C. Duttera; for Commissioners, Dr. C. M. Benner, David H. Hahn, Claudius H. Long, William D. Ohler, Norville P. Shoemaker. Election, Monday, May 4th.

The I. O. O. F. Band is soliciting financial aid toward the purchase of uniforms, and is meeting with satisfactory response. This is as it should be. A town without a good band is not up-to-date; and as it costs a lot of money to properly equip and support a band, the public should show its interest and encouragement by contributing liberally.

Eighteen members of the Lutheran church attended the 40th. annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society, Middle Conference Maryland Synod, held in Middletown Church on Wednesday. The Taneytown society was honored by being given the centre table at lunch, on account of its having in February celebrated its Golden anniversary. The table decorations were jonquils, candles and a birthday cake. Talks were given by Mrs. J. C. Bowers, Synodical President; Miss Weigand, Treasurer; and Mrs. James Weigand, all commending the Society for the good work it has done in the fifty years of its existence. Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, President, responded for the society.

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE ARCTIC



30 GREAT FEATURES

- FLAT TOP
- ALL STEEL
- 84 ICE CUBES
- VIBRATIONLESS
- GLIDER-BAR SHELVES
- ECONOMICAL

COME IN NOW for DEMONSTRATION

Remondell Brothers

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, spent the week with Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard and daughter, Marian, and son, Ralph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foreman, in Frederick.

Elizabeth L. Wilt and Miss Frances Soule, of Newport, Pa., students at Hood College, spent the week-end with the former's parents, G. Walter Wilt and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Overholtzer and daughter, Joyce, of Tingley, Iowa, are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and visiting other relatives here in the east.

Miss Shirley J. Wilt, entertained eighteen of her girl friends at her home Wednesday evening, the occasion being her tenth birthday. Games were played, and a pleasant time in general was had by all.

Miss Annie McLoughlin, who has been taking a long course of treatment at the home of her niece, in Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Taneytown, and is considerably improved in general health.

About 80 members of the Taneytown Junior Mechanics, attended the parade of the order in Frederick, on Tuesday night, held during the annual state convention of the order. Delegates from Taneytown were Luther Harner and Ralph Conover.

John L. Zimmerman, one of Taneytown's well known citizens, has been critically ill from paralysis for over a week, with but little change in his condition. He was working at his usual occupation in Geo. L. Harner's work shop, when first stricken. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wachter, of near Walkersville, were visitors at the Zimmerman home, last Sunday.

The works that are striving for a "third party," seems to still lack a main-spring, or a strong popular desire to get mixed up with a lot of chronic dissenters.

Week End Specials

Mothers Oats, small quick or regular	9c
3 Pkgs Pleezing Corn Flakes	20c
Apple Butter	20c quart Jar
3 Cans Pleezing Vegetable Soup	25c
Xlent Coffee	20c lb
Swords Coffee	20c lb
48-oz Bag Pillsbury Buckwheat	22c
No. 2 Can Pleezing Peaches	20c
2 Cans Pleezing Pork and Beans	15c
2 Boxes Help Soap Powder	25c
2 Cakes Pleezing Beauty Soap,	10c
2 Pkgs Post Bran	22c
Cooking Beef	12c lb
Roast Beef	16c lb
Beef Steak	25c lb

Watch the window for these Specials at Troxell's Store

NOTICE OF ELECTION!

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 4th., 1931, from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Burgess and five Commissioners to serve for the ensuing year or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

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

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat79@ .79
Corn80@ .80



A. & P. SPECIALS

IVORY SOAP, 4 Cakes, 25c	LARGE CHIPSO 19c Pkg	P. & G. SOAP 8 Cakes, 25c
Rich Creamery Tub Butter, 2 lbs. 59c		
PUFFED RICE 2 Pkgs, 29c	CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 Cans, 19c	Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs, 19c
Sunnyfield Flour, 12-lbs. Bag, 24-lbs. bag, 29c 57c	Pillsbury & Gold Medal Flour, 12-lbs. bag, 24-lbs. bag, 41c 81c	
N. B. C. Premium Soda Crackers, 15c		
Lean Picnic Hams, 12¹/₂ lb.		
BOLOGNA, 16c lb.		Frankfurters, 17c lb.
Florida Oranges, Large Grapefruit, Fresh Peas,	29c Doz. 2 for 11c 2 lbs 25c	New Cabbage, New Potatoes, Asparagus,
		3 lbs 10c 4 lbs 25c 33c
STRAWBERRIES AT SPECIAL PRICE		
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.		
TANEYTOWN, MD.		



TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

THE FIRST THING TO DO
What you don't spend will help you build a competence. The first thing to do when receiving your salary or income is to deposit a portion of it to your credit at this Bank. This assures greater efficiency in accumulation. Your account is invited.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

SPRING Household Necessities.

With the Spring Housecleaning Season now on, there arises the desire for new furnishings to replace old and worn. Let us take care of your needs of:

FLOOR COVERINGS

A very nice assortment of all the leading sizes of Congoleum, Grass or Brussels Rugs at very moderate prices. Beautiful new patterns shown for the first time this spring to select from.

CURTAIN MATERIALS

Pretty, dainty Scrim in ecru or white in a quality and price to suit the purchaser's desire. Also an assortment of 36-in. wide Cretonnes in light or dark patterns at very moderate prices.

CURTAIN RODS

Good quality durable Rods that will not sag nor tarnish in single, double or triple sets.

WINDOW SHADES

We are headquarters for the Window Shade business, and are prepared to supply you with most anything in the way of a Window Shade. Water color or oil color Shades in all the leading colors mounted on dependable rollers. New low prices have been placed on our entire line.

GROCERIES

We are always at your service in this department with a complete line of high grade Groceries at lowest prices. It will pay you to buy your Groceries needs from us regularly. It represents sound economy.

3 PACKAGES ROYAL GELATINE, 22c

Package Pancake Flour 10c 16-oz Jar Good Cocoa 25c
Package Corn Starch 8c Large Package Postum Cereal 20c

3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 22c

Large Can Del-Monte Plums 23c Large Can Bartlett Pears 25c
2 Cans Baby Lima Beans 25c Tall Can Salmon 10c

3 TALL CANS GOOD MILK, 22c

Good Loose Coffee per lb 15c Kellogg's Pep 12c
1-lb Extra Fancy Peaches 18c Large Bottle Suntlet 15c

1-LB. TIN CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 36c

2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti 25c 15-oz Jar Peanut Butter 20c
Pack Pillsbury Cake Flour 30c 3 Packages Gloss Starch 25c

MYERS WATER SYSTEM DEMONSTRATION



By special arrangement with the manufacturers of Myers Water Systems the Myers Demonstration Truck with different types of Myers Water Systems on display and in actual operation will pay us a visit on

MAY 5th and 6th.

This will afford anyone who is interested in running water for the home or farm an excellent opportunity to obtain first hand information as to how easily and how reasonably running water at the turn of a faucet can now be had for toilet, bathroom, kitchen, laundry; for stock watering, machine washing, sprinkling and fire protection.

DEMONSTRATION STARTS at 10:00 A. M. and will continue throughout the entire day. A representative direct from the Myers Factory will be here to answer your questions, and if you desire will assist you in selecting a water system for your home or farm.

Drop in any time—You will be Welcome

GEO. L. HARNER
Myers Water Systems
TANEYTOWN, MD.