

PREPARING FOR THE LUTHERAN SYNOD

Meeting to be Held in Taneytown Church on May 25 to 27th.

Committees are at work preparing for the entertainment of the Maryland Lutheran Synod in Taneytown, on May 25-27. Homes will be assigned to the 150 or more ministers and lay delegates who will attend. Dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the Mite Society, leaving the entertainment in homes to consist only of lodging and breakfast.

The following committees have been assigned to assist the pastor. Advisory—Merwyn C. Fuss, Albert J. Ohler, George R. Sauble and Franklin Fair.

Entertainment of Delegates—the Advisory Committee, and James H. Harner, Walter Hiltnerbrick and Wm. B. Nail.

Reception and placement of Delegates—William F. Bricker, Jack Bower, Delmar Riffle, Merle S. Ohler, James Baumgardner and Raymond Sauble.

Committee to assist the Mite Society in arranging for meals—Walter Hiltnerbrick, Merle S. Ohler, Clarence Eckard and Raymond Davidson.

The delegates are expected to arrive Monday evening, May 25, and most will leave on Wednesday evening, but some may remain until Thursday morning.

Previous meetings of Synod held in Taneytown were in 1830, 1863, 1884, 1898 and 1911. A program of events will be published later.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PROGRAM.

The ninth annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod, will be held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Rev. L. H. Rehmyer, pastor, on Tuesday, May 19th, morning and afternoon.

The officers of the Association are: H. B. Fogle, president, Uniontown; Carroll C. Hess, vice-president, Taneytown; H. Carroll Leister, statistical secretary, Westminster; Miss Lillian Zimmerman, secretary, Walkersville; John S. Renn, Treasurer, Frederick. The following will be the program.

MORNING SESSION, 9:30.
Opening Service, Rev. L. H. Rehmyer; convention sermon, Rev. A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg; appointments of committees; reports of Recording secretary, President and Treasurer; address, "Importance of teaching the Catechism" Dr. C. H. Shull, pastor of Doubts Charge; benediction; lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30.
Devotional, Rev. Chas. H. Corbett, Pres. Middle Conference; address "Our Young People at Camp," Rev. F. R. Sieble, Walkersville and Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown; election of officers, and reports; conferences "Claude O. Menchey, Hanover; "Intermediate Workers," Prof. Paul E. King, Littlestown; "Primary and Junior Workers," Sister Edna Hill, Baltimore; address "Meeting Youth on the Level," Dr. Amos J. Traver, Frederick.
Meals may be obtained at 40c. Speakers and pastors entertained free.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA ENTERTAIN.

The members of Francis Scott Key Council No. 107, Daughters of America, of Taneytown, had the honor of entertaining a number of State and National officers at their meeting in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Friday night, April 24. The following State and National officers were in the company of visitors: State Councilor, Brown; District Deputy and State Vice-Councilor, Seely; Past Councilor, Lear, who is Treas. of Home; Jr. Past State Councilor, Heselbach; State Secretary, Connor; State Treas. Wilsbaugh; Associate Jr. Past State Councilor, Raab; Associate State Councilor Long; Associate State Vice-Councilor, Welkner; State Council Conductor Hertel; State Council Inside Sentinel, Conklin; Past State Councilors, Dressel, Hannauer and Brown; Visiting Deputy, DeVage and Englefritz, of the Law Committee. These sisters were accompanied by a large number of other sisters in Baltimore City, and came to Taneytown in a large bus.

After the regular business meeting, at which the visitors voiced their pleasure at the way in which Francis Scott Key Council is progressing, both in numbers and the ritualistic work, and the interest the members show by their attendance and eagerness to help in any way that they can, refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake, and the evening which ended all too soon for all concerned, was brought to a close with all of the same opinion; that it was good to be there, and hoping for many such meetings.

CROPS INJURED BY FROST.

Various sections of Washington County report serious damage to fruit buds, especially in the low lands, due to the frost of Wednesday night. The damage in the Hancock section was mostly to peaches, and the higher lands were not affected. In the Smithburg section cherries appear to have been practically wiped out.

In parts of the Eastern Shore, notably in Somerset county hundreds of thousands of tomato plants were killed. Strawberry fields, many in full bloom, show at least a fifty percent loss.

IMPORTANT ROAD PROJECT

From Taneytown to Union Bridge by Way of Otter Dale Mill.

The proposal to improve the Taneytown-Union Bridge road from Otter Dale Mill to Taneytown, that has been under consideration for some time, has now entered upon the important stage—that of financing it.

Messrs E. G. Shockey, John N. Starr and John T. Stultz representing the Otter Dale Mill section, appeared before the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, and through Mr. Shockey as the main spokesman, stated the situation as it exists at present; to the effect that the County Commissioners had been interviewed with reference to the construction of the three miles or over of the Taneytown end; that the Commissioners were receptive to the project but lacked funds to take entire charge of the building of the link, but that if the section would agree to finance it to the extent of about \$3500 the Commissioners would agree to complete the road, part this year and part next year.

This would mean a stone road 12 feet wide, tarred and chipped, and while no promise was made, the further prospect would likely be that the Union Bridge end of the road would also be widened and improved to match the Taneytown end.

He also stated that the Otter Dale section toward Union Bridge would raise \$1000.00 of the \$3500.00, providing the property owners along the line of the road from the Mill to Taneytown, and others who might be interested, would finance the remaining \$2500.00. A committee will canvass the section in the near future.

The importance of the Taneytown end of the road has a double bearing, for the reason that the first mile of it would improve the direct road to Uniontown, as well as that to Union Bridge, in effect shortening the time of travel between both places and Taneytown, and to points beyond them all in Carroll County, and at the same time give farmers adjacent to these roads better access to their natural local markets.

It was also the sense of the meeting developed by the discussion that the opportunity presented is a most important one. The facts are that if the present effort should fail, the likelihood is that it may be years before a better one presents itself, especially because as a state road proposition, a crossroad, or "lateral" road of this character would hardly be considered, for help for roads, notwithstanding its immense importance to this one locality.

The situation now is one that can not be helped by criticism or argument. The only way is to "go after" what the section needs, by helping the county to build the road, independently of the state, as has been done in numerous other instances. And, action must not be postponed, for other sections are also appealing for aid from the County Commissioners along the same line.

ROADSIDE TREE PLANTING.

This spring the State Roads Commission and the Department of Forestry have been co-operating in the planting of trees along the various State roads.

In all, about 10 miles of road—defense Highway, National Pike, Dover Road, Falls Road, Mountain Road, Crain Highway and York Road—were planted with 1,133 trees. Elms, Norway maple, sugar maple, ash, tulip poplar, honey locust, red oak, scarlet oak, red gum and Oriental plane were used.

This is a good beginning and it is hoped that these two departments will continue the good work started.

Several other stretches of road have been planted by organizations and individual plantings have been made in other years but this year is the first that the two State Departments have co-operated in roadside planting.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.

Cross-word puzzles as a newspaper feature, persists in hanging on. They commenced as a sort of fad, which we regard as a thing likely to pass soon—something to entertain us temporarily. But we guessed wrong. We have the puzzles every day because there is the demand for them; actually, a real use for the mental stimulation they require.

There are still some puzzle architects who mistake their true calling by running in a lot of doubtful spellings and very much strained definitions; and some feel justified in using obscure words and the names of equally obscure foreign rivers or places. There is also a trend toward the use of French, Hebrew, Japanese and other words, and even characters from mythology are borrowed to meet the needs of the cross-word game.

But, fairly constructed puzzles, well within the reach of a wide vocabulary, and a rather extensive knowledge of word applications, supply, pretty valuable tests of one's general education; and as such are altogether worth while, as they lead to mental agility, not by any means dependent on mere guess-work; and to some extent represent the use of intellectual strategy by calling for the surrounding of difficulties in order to find weak spots for attack.

WILL DEDICATE CAMP ON SUNDAY.

Appropriate Afternoon Program will be Rendered.

The new Pine-Mar Camp, located on the Westminster-Taneytown road near Pipe Creek bridge will be dedicated this Sunday, May 3, at 2:00 P. M. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Franklin P. Brose, the religious director of the camp. The Rev. C. O. Sullivan, pastor of the Carrolltown Church of God, will have charge of the devotional service. Addresses will be given by the Mayor of Westminster, George E. Mathews and Merwyn C. Fuss, of Taneytown.

Music will be by the Carrollton male chorus and the Manchester brass quartet. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. C. M. Elderdic, pastor of the Westminster Methodist Protestant Church, and the dedicatory prayer will be by Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of the Uniontown Church of God.

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The music festival will continue on Saturday and Sunday nights of this week, at Blue Ridge College. A special feature of the Saturday night concert will be performances by the music alumni of the institution. Among them will be John Addison Englar, the very popular barytone, of Baltimore, who was formerly a resident of Carroll County; Mrs. Nevin Fisher, pianist, of Baltimore, Miss Carolyn Bullock, of New Windsor, and Miss Thelma Hobbs, of Mt. Airy. Admission will be free.

The Sunday night concert will be given by the College Mixed Glee Club under the direction of Professor Fisher. They will present "Out where the West Begins" by Samuel Richards Gaines. This work contains tenor and flute solos which will be heard off-stage suggesting the expansive and mystic plains of the West. The flute soloist will be Guy Fringer, of Westminster, and the tenor soloist, David Weimer, of Washington, D. C. Miss Jeannette Bittner, Washington will also be heard in this concert.

Miss Bittner lived formerly in New Windsor, and since going to Washington has been heard over the radio a number of times, and has been chosen as representative soprano soloist for all the high schools of that city. Other soloists for the occasion will be Miss Matilda Thompson, contralto, of New Windsor, and Monroe Gilbert, barytone, of Westminster. The four soloists will be heard singing a final number together, "Unfold, ye Portals" from Gounod's Redemption; and the Glee Club will close the concert with another large chorus entitled "The West" by W. B. Olds. The public is cordially invited to attend. An offering will be lifted at the door.

The students of the class in interpretative and dramatic reading will give a recital at eight o'clock, Friday evening, May 8, in the Blue Ridge College auditorium to which the public is invited.

The program will consist largely of readings of sentiment and humor. One feature of the program will be a sketch of three women of America in which a Revolutionary girl, a Civil War girl, and a girl of the World War bid their soldier sweethearts good-bye. Misses Julia Roop, Miriam Luckenbaugh, Myra Faulkner, and Maude Whaley are members of the class who will present a very attractive program.

MUSIC WEEK, SILVER RUN.

The opening of National Music Week will be marked in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, by a special musical program to be rendered on Sunday evening, at 7:30 by the Choir of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester. The choir will give a varied program of sacred music. Music lovers of the vicinity will find a delightfully fine inspirational hour with these musicians. Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester will also speak briefly. The program will be as follows:

- Organ Prelude
- Invocation
- Rev. Felix B. Peck
- Anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" Robertson
- Scripture Reading St. John 3:1-21
- Rev. Peck
- Duet, "Telephone to Glory" Mrs. Marion Kaltrider, Wm. Rupp
- Prayer
- Hymn No. 83
- Duet, "It's Real" Mrs. Kaltrider and Mr. Rupp
- Anthem, "The Heavens Declare thy Glory" Judson
- Hymn No. 81
- Offertory
- Address, "God's Gift of Love" Selected
- Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" Hollenbach
- Duet, "He's The One" Gabriel
- Anthem, "Mrs. Kaltrider and Mr. Rupp
- Hymn No. 82
- Benediction and Triple Amen
- Postlude

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John E. McGlaughlin and Ethel E. Miller, Emmitsburg.
Abraham D. Duvall and L. Marian Robinson, Medford, Md.
John H. Diffenbaugh and Nellie K. Funk, Waynesboro, Pa.
David S. Hoff and Maryann Hatfield, Gamber, Md.
Fred Brooks and Lucille Milberry, Union Bridge, Md.

"You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade."—Bruce Barton.

SUICIDE NEAR WALKERSVILLE

Farmer Despondent over Outlook for Crops this Year.

Despondent because he believed he was due to face an unfavorable farm season, Wilmer Jacob Kefauver, 49-year-old farmer living between Walkersville and Mt. Pleasant, committed suicide Monday by hanging himself from a cross timber in his barn. He was found by his eldest son, Edward, aged 17, after he had been hanging apparently about two hours.

Mr. Kefauver was last seen alive by members of his family at 7:15 Monday morning, shortly after the family had finished breakfast. Several hired men had gone to the field and Edward had taken a load of milk to Walkersville.

Mr. Kefauver owned a number of head of cattle, and the fact that he was out of feed for the stock was thought to have led to his depression. He had stated to his wife that he did not know where to get any more feed for them.

Members of the family said he was very nervous Sunday, and they became apprehensive. When it was noticed about 9 A. M., Monday that he had not been seen for some time, a search was begun, and Edward, going to the barn, found the lifeless body suspended from a rafter. The victim had apparently climbed a ladder to the haymow, fastened the rope about his neck and jumped off.

Justice Guy K. Motter, summoned from Frederick as acting coroner, rendered a verdict of suicide.—Frederick Post.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 27th., 1931.—Minnie M. Myers, administratrix of Charles G. Myers, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell personal property, and returned report of sale.

Franklin T. Kopp and Clarence F. Kopp, administrators of Frederick Kopp, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Dora Weisner, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Kathinka Woelper, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, April 28th., 1931.—Anna M. McCoy, administratrix of Edmund S. McCoy, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Charles T. Humbert received order to withdraw funds.

The sale of the real estate of Sarah Routhanz, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Harvey O. Haines, administrator of Saylor A. Haines, deceased, settled his first and final account.

George D. Tucker, administrator of John Tucker, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Ida M. Lambert, administratrix of Harry G. Lambert, deceased, settled her first account.

John F. Hesson and John Wood, administrators of Charles Hesson, deceased, returned inventory of debts.

Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executors of Maria Louise Reifsnider Creecy, deceased, settled their first account.

Mary E. Hill, guardian of Mary G. Hill, infant, settled her first and final account.

Henry E. Bonner, administrator of Amelia M. Bonner, deceased, settled his first and final account.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Someone has said that "Thrifty is telling your money where to go, while shiftlessness is asking yourself where it went." The beginning of any month is a good time to start a budget.

Try strawberry pie or tart, made with a baked shell filled with fresh ripe strawberries, over which is poured a sauce made from a cupful of extra juice thickened with 1½ table-spoons of cornstarch, sweetened to taste.

Before washing a sweater, measure it and write down the dimensions. After it is washed and rinsed, spread it, back side down, with sleeves outstretched, on several thicknesses of clean, soft material. Shape it according to the original dimensions. Turn occasionally until dry.

Cake icing can always be made successfully by using a double boiler and a Dover egg beater. Into the top of a double boiler put 1 cup of granulated sugar, 4 table-spoons of cold water, 1 egg white, and a pinch of salt. Commence at once beating over boiling water until the mixture looks like ordinary boiled frosting and is almost thick enough. Take from the stove, add ½ teaspoon vanilla, and continue beating until right for spreading. If too thin the icing can be cooked a little longer; if too stiff water may be added and the whole recooked. If chocolate frosting is wanted, add 2½ squares of melted unsweetened chocolate when making the icing from the stove. For caramel icing make caramel sirup and substitute 2 table-spoons of it for 2 of water and make the icing in the usual way.

ADVERTISING.

It is good business to work and wait, but it is better business to advertise for the thing you are waiting for advertising—
Creates new business.
Enlarges old business.
Revives dull business.
Rescues lost business.
Saves falling business.
Preserves all business.

FISH LAW CHANGES TO BE OBSERVED

Passed by the Last Session of the General Assembly.

The following are the changes in the fish laws enacted by the last General Assembly, as they apply to the state, with few exceptions. Heretofore giggering has been permitted in tidal waters. The new law prohibits giggering in any waters of the state.

Open seasons are as follows: Trout, April 1 to June 30, except in Garrett county. Large and small mouth bass July 1 to November 30. Rock, or striped Bass, June 1 to November 30. Suckers, catfish, carp, eels and gudgeon, February 1 to November 30. All other species of fresh water fish, July 1 to Nov. 30.

The use of dip nets prohibited for catching fish above tidewater. Use of outlines prohibited, and provides it to be unlawful to catch or attempt to catch any fresh water fish other than by rod, hook and line held by the hand.

Limits of catch. Bass or trout of any species, 10 a day.

Any bass or trout caught and returned to the water, whether over or under size, shall be counted in the creek limit.

Unlawful to take any bass less than 10 inches in length; pike or pickened less than 14 inches; any species of the trout family less than 7 inches.

A landing net, or seins net not over six feet in length, or greater than three feet in depth, may be used for the taking of bait fish.

Licenses. Any person over the age of fourteen years is required to procure an angler's license to fish in the waters of this state above a point where the tide ebbs and flows. Cost of license for residents is \$1.00, and for non-residents \$5.00.

A non-resident of the state is prohibited from fishing in non-tidal waters on Sunday, if the laws of the state in which they reside prohibit same.

Unlawful to fish in any manner except with hook and line held in hand.

THE FIRST AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS' DAY.

On Mothers' Day, May 10, the American War Mothers will hold ceremonies at Arlington Amphitheatre, Washington, D. C., that will be linked with the memory of George Washington through an address to be delivered on "The First American War Mother—George Washington's Mother," by Hon. Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Congressman Bloom will dwell upon Mary Ball Washington's great service in the gift of her son to America and to the world, and on the strain on her courage during his dangerous days in battle.

The address will also call upon all the War Mothers, especially, to join their efforts with those of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission in its plan for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932.

The ceremonies arranged by the War Mothers for this occasion at Arlington on Mothers' Day will be most solemn and impressive. Most striking of all will be an "Aisle of Honor" formed by the Gold Star War Mothers carrying garlands of laurel and with carnations—the carnations serving as the Mothers' symbol, and the laurel as the heroes' emblem. Through this living aisles will pass representatives of 35 patriotic organizations, to place flowers on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Prominent among these organizations will be the Virginia State Department of the American Legion, three hundred in number, with their mothers and wives.

Later, at 4 o'clock on Mothers' Day, the American War Mothers will hold another ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial, when four trees will be planted and dedicated to the four past national presidents of the Association. These are Mrs. Alice M. French, founder of the Association; Mrs. Mabel D. Digney, Mrs. Margaret N. McClure and Mrs. Mary Spence.

The ritual of the American War Mothers will be used, conducted by the national president, Mrs. Virgil McClure, and the address will be by Gen. Amos A. Fries. Music will be furnished by the 20th. Marine Band, and the Junior 20th. Marines will form a guard of honor.

THE STRAWBERRY CROP.

The strawberry crop on the Eastern Shore, where about 3750 acres are in bearing, is most promising for a good yield, barring late unfavorable weather conditions. Fair prices are expected if quality keeps up to present indications. Last year the crop of the Maryland-Delaware section brought over \$2,000,000.

The Virginia berries that are usually a week or two earlier than the Maryland crop, and while a large yield is expected the quality will be fine.

One of the important facts connected with the strawberry crop is, that it is the first crop of the year to produce much money, which this year will be more than usually welcome to farmers. Crop conditions farther South are not so favorable.

SECOND SPRAY AT ONCE

According to County Agent, L. C. Burns.

Maryland apple and peach growers are advised to apply the second spray to their trees immediately as the warm weather of the past few days has moved things along rapidly. According to Dr. R. A. Jehle, specialist in Pathology for the University of Maryland Extension Service, the apple trees in the State should now receive the pre-blossoms or pink spray and the petal fall spray should be applied to the peach trees.

With the steady rise in temperatures recorded in the State during the past week dormant insect and germ life has been awakened and inconspicuous as these same disease germs and insects are, they will soon be starting their silent work of destruction if proper precautions are not taken. Hence, it is pointed out by Dr. Jehle, it is of paramount importance that a protective coating of the proper sprays be applied at once.

The spray for the apple trees at this time is composed of 2½ gallons of lime sulfur (32 degrees Baume) three pounds of arsenate of lead and sufficient water to make 100 gallons of spray. This spray will control apple scab and mildew, curculio, bud moth and other chewing insects.

The spray to be used on the peaches is made by adding two pounds of arsenate of lead and either six pounds of stone lime (slaked to make milk of lime) or eight pounds of high calcium hydrated lime to 100 gallons of water. Curculio and brown rot are controlled with this spray.

GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD ROADS REPAIR.

Twenty-two miles of roads on the Gettysburg battlefield will be repaired during the near future, according to announcement Monday, from the third corps area headquarters in Baltimore. The work will be done by the McDowell Construction Company, of Upper Darby, Pa., and will include the reconstruction of main roads leading to the field, as well as roads on the field.

It is expected that the work will begin within the next few weeks. Thousands of tourists, many of whom pass through Taneytown on their way, to the Gettysburg battlefield, and will receive the announcement with satisfaction.

BAD CHECK PASSERS NABBED.

The New Oxford Item, this week, contains the following:

An epidemic of bad checks existent in Adams county during the past few weeks led to three arrests within 24 hours. One Hamiltonban township man and two men from Carlisle were arrested by Constable George B. Aughinbaugh, Gettysburg, Thursday. All were given hearings before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer, of Gettysburg, all made their checks good and were released after paying the costs.

James Wagaman, Hamiltonban township, was charged with giving Dr. Ira Henderson, Fairfield, a worthless check for \$13. L. A. Sprow, of Carlisle, gave C. D. Winebrenner, of Gettysburg, a bad check for a small amount of money, and N. N. Reeder, of Carlisle, gave Roy Lauer, Biglerville, a worthless check for \$28.00.

TOURING THE STATE.

In an effort to stir up interest in the State Convention of the American Legion to be held at Frostburg, on August 20, 21 and 22 a press agent is touring Maryland, outlining the advantages to be obtained by attending the three day conclave.

Keep paint cans, brushes and other painted objects where livestock can not reach them, and keep the animals away from freshly painted buildings, fences, and billboards until the paint is thoroughly dry. Livestock like to lick paint and may get lead poisoning.

Talus, the Greek, is said to have invented the saw from having once found the jawbone of a snake, which he employed to cut through a small piece of wood.

The
"Best Seller"
of
All Time

Among all the books which have ever been rated as "best sellers" there is one which is supreme. That is the Bible. And more newspapers in this country print a feature based upon this book than any other single feature that has ever been offered to the American newspaper reading public. That is the International Sunday School Lesson, prepared by the Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D.D., of the Moody Bible Institute, which appears regularly in this newspaper. Readers, young and old, will find these lessons interesting, instructive and helpful. Read them and tell your friends about them!

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

DENTISTS UNEMPLOYED.

The dental profession is reported to be sixty percent unemployed; in other words business in that line is dull. Of course, unemployment in some degree is prevalent everywhere, but not so often as high as 60 percent in any one line, and this naturally raises some speculation as to the cause.

Perhaps professional charges in this line have something to do with it, for with the exception of the "jumpin' toothache," dental services can be postponed—not wisely, but they can be—and a lot of cash saved heretofore spent for X-rays, fillings, bridges, new plates, etc.

Maybe the present boosting of tooth pastes and mouth washes has something to do with bumping the business of Drs. Pullem and Yankem, "Saving the teeth" by preventing decay, and killing germs in one-fifth of a second, is not very closely allied with the prosperity of the dental profession.

Even the advice "see your dentist twice a year" is not so powerful when the cost of "seeing" him can so much more agreeably be applied elsewhere. Possibly there are too many dentists; in which event "bargain days" might stimulate trade; and possibly "painless" extraction has been found to be a mere pleasing expression, rather than a fact in a good many cases, and this is not calculated to increase the popularity of dental parlors.

LIVING ON INCOME.

It is the object of many to accumulate good investments up to the point where their income will enable them to live without work late in life, and to properly care for their dependents, looking ahead to the time when earning capacity must naturally have its end. As we say, we "lay by for the rainy days" in order that when they come we may not ourselves be dependents.

Economy, thrift, good financing, living well within income—whatever we may call it—is certainly a wise plan; but, it should not be the main aim in life, carried to extremes. Mere money saving that excludes generosity on our part, or that is connected with a stingy standard of living, or that causes us to "pass by on the other side" when suffering is in sight, is never a justifiable choice.

During the past winter the newspapers carried a number of stories of persons found dead from cold and starvation, who had at hand considerable sums of money that would have prolonged their lives for years, and who had no known dependents. Living on income, without touching the principal, has produced many sordid cases, in almost every community.

We can be worshippers of money before we realize it; and we come near doing this when we starve and stint, and live in a niggardly manner, merely because we do not want to draw from our money in bank, even when there are no sound reasons why it should be hoarded there. The young and able should carefully hold on to their investments, in most cases, but as age creeps on us, we have the right to use our interest income, as well as draw on the principal, rather than act the miser's part.

THE JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOMS.

Our Feesersburg correspondent—a full time Carroll contain in all patriotic opportunities—very aptly said in her last week's letter to the Record. "Washington may have the cherry blossoms borrowed from Japan; Winchester may have her apple blossoms and gala festival; but don't overlook Carroll County's peach, pear, plum, cherry, apple, quince and other lovely fruit bloom."

This is what we call timely defense on the part of the home brigade. It reminds us of the late Dr. Russell Conwell's famous "Acres of Diamonds" in its application of the truth that we so frequently wander away for treasures, while all of the time they lay thick about us, only needing the seeing eye and the exercise of in-

dustry, to realize their bountifulness.

This wonderful county of ours is full of beauty, almost everywhere—not all of the same kind nor degree as may be found elsewhere, but we are apt to have some things that strangers do not have, and they wonder at us for our restless discontent; and as our correspondent suggests, this is especially true of Carroll County, in little old Maryland.

By all means, if one wants a short vacation trip, Washington has many attractions, more wonderful and real than its cherry blossoms. The hills and valleys of Western Maryland are full of the choicest scenery, and those who visit us—even from California—admit the fact. We need only to go to some good point of observation, and perhaps no farther than our own back door—if we use unprejudiced and knowing eyes—to sing our praises of Carroll County's beauties; and we need not worry should we not get to see the Japanese blossoms in Washington.

PROTESTING AGAINST THE REMOVAL OF TRAINS.

Protests continue against the removal of passenger trains from railroads—protests that can have back of them only the selfish desire for a convenience at less than cost to the desirer. No one need advise a Railroad Company as to what it should do for its own best interests, and no one has a right to expect that railroads should be philanthropic institutions.

This is a situation in which the homely old proverb applies—"You can't have your cake, and eat it, too." As long as we find it convenient to travel by our own autos, or by bus lines, and have our freight carried by motor transportation, why should we complain that the railroads discontinue trains that do not carry enough traffic to pay running expenses?

As a simple, outstanding matter of fact, the railroads are merely using the same tactics in business that we employ in our own business, and these can be summed up in just one expedient—we cut down expenses to come within our income. That is, we do this if we are good business men or women—which many are not, but go on spending just the same. And of course, somebody gets hurt when we change our habits. Just now, the railroads are in this last named class.

THE RED CROSS GOAL.

At the closing session of its annual convention in Washington the American Red Cross served notice that it would continue to operate on the basis of purely voluntary contributions. No direct reference was made to the situation imperiling its traditional policy when Congress sought to have it finance suffering from drought and depression through a Federal appropriation of \$25,000,000. But the convention clearly had that episode in mind when it adopted a formal resolution unqualifiedly indorsing "the courage, far vision and idealism of the leadership" of President Hoover, its president, and of Mr. John Barton Payne, its national chairman, in the "most difficult" period encountered in the last year.

Besides voting its "hearty approval and support of the policies which have prevailed during the last year," the Red Cross decided to seek a minimum of 7,000,000 adult members in the year 1931-1932. It now has 4,130,000 members. The increase is necessary to replenish the organization's cash reserves, which were drawn upon heavily in its drought-relief program. Due to this unusual drain, the convention declared that its present income is not sufficient to finance the normal peacetime program, which includes work for ex-service men, the Junior Red Cross, instruction in first aid and life-saving and an annual average call of \$500,000 for disaster relief. In view of its success in meeting an unprecedented emergency in the drought area, the Red Cross merits a particularly generous response at its next rollcall.

TUSKEGEE'S CELEBRATION.

In his address on the fiftieth anniversary of Tuskegee Institute, President Hoover suggested that perhaps its greatest service to members of the Negro race in this country has been as the model and inspiration for the widespread system of industrial education which has contributed so materially to their advancement. When Tuskegee was founded a half century ago "economic and cultural destitution," as Mr. Hoover says, was the lot of millions of Negroes who were bewildered by their newly acquired liberty. Tuskegee was started with one teacher and thirty pupils. Today it possesses 115 buildings, erected by student labor, and a faculty of more than 200. Throughout the years it has consistently clung to its purpose; the fitting of its students first for self-support and independence and next for leadership among their fellows. Each of its 20,000 graduates has acquired not only a liberal education but a trade.

In Mr. Hoover's phrase, this anni-

versary, at Tuskegee marks, in a sense, "the semicentennial of Negro progress." During this period the wealth of Negroes in this country has increased 130 times, the illiteracy of the race has decreased from ninety-five to twenty percent and the death rate has been cut one-half. Even more encouraging is Mr. Hoover's conviction that the adjustment of inter-racial relations in the South, based upon "sympathetic understanding and absolute justice," is making equal progress.—Phila. Ledger.

BAFFLING PROBLEM.

The problem of crime is the problem of adolescent youth. Eighty-five percent of the criminals of the United States are young men and women between eighteen and twenty-five years of age. This is probably due to the fact that youth acts upon impulse—to it the present is everything, it has none of the fears and experiences of the past to warn it and has no perspective of the future. It is reckless of the consequences.

Criminal careers are progressive. Rarely is a murder or even the robbery or burglary the first offense. Most criminal careers begin in early life. As a rule there is a progression from thoughtless rowdiness to petty thefts or embezzlement, then to robbery and burglary, and then often to murder.

The question is, why do these youngsters first break away and how can this evolution in crime be prevented? An answer to this question will largely solve the crime problem.

Environment and the wrong kind of home life start most of the wayward on the wrong path, but how to remove these causes is a question society has been unable to answer and probably never will answer entirely. Not even the abolition of poverty, which is the most prolific breeder of crime, will eliminate all crime, as criminal instincts are frequently discovered among the children of the rich.—Frederick Post.

PRACTICAL OPINIONS ON THE TARIFF.

Harry Woolever, Philadelphia, in a letter to the Philadelphia Ledger, presents an array of practical opinions on the tariff question that hit the mark more effectively than the learned dissertations in favor of a free-trade with the world on the part of the United States, many of which represents political ammunition, and little more.

Mr. Woolever's opinions may be largely from the stand-point of labor, which is held to be contrary to the interests of the general public, but after all, are not most of us laborers in some degree, and do we not profit indirectly, when not directly, when the so-called laboring classes are prosperous?

The farmers may be led to believe that they do not benefit sufficiently from our tariff laws, but how much less would they profit if the various tariffs on the products of the farm were removed, and thereby compel them to come into direct competition with the cheap land and cheap labor of Europe and South America? Mr. Woolever says:

Sir George Parish (England) says, in substance, that our tariff prevents the world from buying our products and that we prevent the world from selling their products to us and paying their debts. He says the gates are closed to trade and that debtors cannot pay, which will result, in his estimation, in universal bankruptcy followed by universal revolution.

Sir George would want us to suspend or rescind our tariff laws and permit foreign manufacturers to compete with the products of our industries. That would probably result in the ruin of all the important industries of the United States, where mechanics and laborers need and are accustomed to wages very much above what is paid in foreign countries.

All things being equal, we could probably compete with the world in manufactures, but by the time all things would be made equal this Nation would become bankrupt and its industries would be in a condition beyond recovery. To acquire this equality wages would have to be virtually slaughtered. Repair parts, fuel and equipment renewals would have to be purchased at figures to meet foreign competition. This fact alone would cripple every industry in the United States. In adjustment of all these differences to be placed on an equality bondholders and stockholders respectively, would be wiped out and the losses would be tremendous. While it might possibly prevent a revolution in foreign lands, can any one imagine what kind of a revolution we would have here and where it would end?

The suggestion of Sir George Parish is not a good one for us under present conditions. What sacrifices do foreigners expect us to make beyond what we have already done in magnanimity for them? Foreign nations should get together and iron out their differences to avoid revolution and not look to the United States for remedy and correction that should be in great measure within their own ability to accomplish.

HOW PEOPLE SHIFT.

Back in the days when immigration was under few restrictions, it was customary in periods of business depression to have thousands of foreign workmen return to their native

lands, there to live on their American savings in relative luxury until the demand for labor again afforded opportunity for fresh gains over here. This was true respecting Canadians and Mexicans as well as Europeans. Increasing difficulties encountered by Europeans in re-entering the United States has deterred many from thus returning home during the recent depression; but a rather extraordinary exodus of Mexicans is reported as just now under way from California.

More than 10,000 Mexicans, men and children, are said to have been departing monthly since the first of the year. They are reported as being pressed by economic adversity, fearful over recently renewed activities of immigration authorities and perplexed by what they regard as anti-Mexican sentiment in the Golden State. A Mexican relief organization has been aiding numerous families to recross the line, including one whole trainload of 345 families.

Californians seem always to be struggling with some "race problem." Once it was the Chinese, later the Japanese and now the Mexicans. There has for years been a controversy over the need for Mexican labor on the ranches; but now there is agitation for segregating Mexican children from others in the public school system and other evidences of native American hostility.

Since mid-January the Department of Labor has deported from the state of New York alone over one thousand and aliens illegally resident there. However, the department is concentrating its efforts on New York City in the belief that a considerable proportion of the estimated 400,000 illegal residents of the United States are in the metropolis. It is expected that by the end of the year 20,000 aliens will thus have been deported.

Secretary Doak, responding to accusations that to send back these aliens to their native lands is "inhuman"—perhaps after the men or women have been here for years and have no place to go when sent "home"—asserts that our government should protect its own citizens against illegal invaders. "Law is law and I intend to enforce it." As to the latter statement, it is impragmatic ground so far as the secretary is concerned. However, when some of the rest of us reflect that it will take twenty years at the present rate of progress to deport the estimate, 400,000 aliens, and that thousands of others are slipping in annually, the work may not seem quite so worth while.

That we expect other nations to entertain our own nationals for indefinite periods has just been revealed by our State Department after comparing the reports of our consulates in all parts of the world. There were at least 386,272 Americans living abroad at the opening of the present year, we are told; the figures including only those whose residence has a permanent or semi-permanent character and omitting tourists. "Abroad" in this case includes Canada and Newfoundland, which account for 218,717 out of the total. The grand total also embraces some thousands of persons naturalized in this country, but who have returned home and may never re-enter the United States.—Apopka, Florida Chief.

Incubator Studies of Cop Fail as Excuse

Baltimore.—Patrolman Earl Lichtenberg won't do any studying on duty for a while. He was recently fined one day's leave of absence for being found asleep on the job by Lieutenant Jones. Lichtenberg denied he was asleep. He said that he had an incubator at home that wouldn't hatch chickens properly and that he was deeply studying how to remedy the matter when Lieutenant Jones walked by.

Tests Prove Freezing Fruit Juice Practicable

Washington.—Experiments conducted at the United States Department of Agriculture have shown the practicability of freezing fruit juices and selling them fresh from drug stores or groceries. The juices of Florida oranges, for instance, can be frozen and shipped to northern markets. It can then be purchased and served as fresh on northern tables.

Chicken Feather Pierces Windshield

Camden, N. J.—Can a chicken feather pierce a pane of glass? Scientists say no—but they're wrong. John Krown was driving a truck near the city asphalt plant. A dog started to chase a chicken. The chicken flew into the air and struck the windshield. It was uninjured. But when Krown examined the glass he found a feather had penetrated the windshield. One inch of the feather is on the inside, while four inches stick out on the other side. He announced he would leave the feather where it was.

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

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

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

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

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A new selection of the latest spring styles and colors.

New Summer Rugs

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

Window Shades

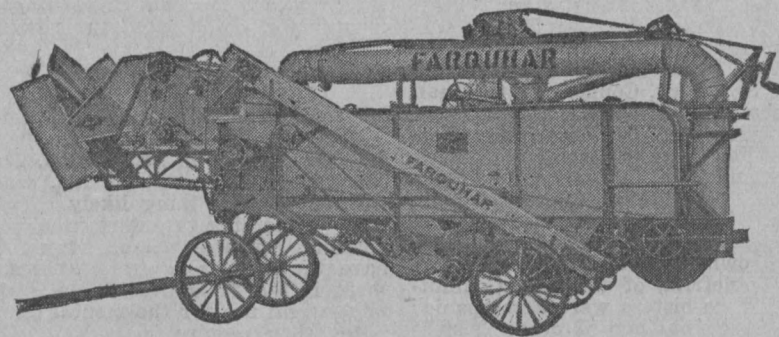
You will need window shades for Spring. We can supply you with shades in water colors and guaranteed Sun proof.



HURRIED WILLS

In case of serious illness, Wills sometimes have to be hurried. Now, while you are in good health, it is a wise plan to have your lawyer write your Will and appoint this Bank your Executor or Trustee. Then you are confident that your exact instructions will be executed promptly, efficiently, economically. Consult us freely.

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Our "All-Steel" Threshers are strong yet light in weight; thresh clean out of the heads, separate clean from the straw, clean the grain thoroughly for seed or market and best of all—save the grain.

These threshers are easy running, quickly moved over rough and hilly roads and guaranteed to do a fast, clean job of threshing any kind of grain.

These new "All-Steel" Threshers contain every worthwhile advancement suggested by the experience of thousands of successful threshermen.

Now is the time to plan for the threshing season; convince yourself of the earning power of a Farquhar "All-Steel" Thresher and the profits awaiting you in your community by threshing—especially the big oats crop. Write for complete description and factory price.

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2-Burner Oil Stove	\$5.98
3-burner Oil Stoves	\$8.98
Men's Work Shoes	\$1.48
Brooms	25c
Registered Guernsey Bull	\$125.00
Strainer Discs	22c
Towels	5c
Gasoline	\$2.98
80 Rod Roll Barb Wire	\$1.98
Red Barn Paint	98c gallon
Shoe Soles	10c pair
Men's Suits	\$9.98
Dried Skim Milk	6c lb
Roofing Paint	39c gallon
Automobile Batteries	\$4.98
Potatoes	98c
Epsom Salts	5c lb
A jax Tractor Oil	38c gallon
Ajax Auto Oil	29c gallon
Cheese	19c lb
White Ensilage Corn	\$2.50 bushel
Lancaster Sure Crop Corn	\$2.50 bu.
Reid's Yellow Dent Corn	\$2.50 bushel
Golden Dent Corn	\$2.75 bushel
Eureka Ensilage Corn	\$3.25 bushel
Tractor Shares	59c each
9-lbs. Soup Beans for	25c
Plow Shares	49c each
Clothes Pins	1c dozen
Iron Beds	\$4.98
Bed Springs	\$2.98
Bed Mattresses	\$4.98
Canned Corn	10c can
4 Cans Peas for	25c
9 Packages Pudding for	25c
2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for	25c
4-lbs Raisins for	25c
Peaches	10c lb
140-lbs Coarse Salt	98c
Cigarettes	\$1.09 carton
Gallon Can Syrup	49c
Ajax Motor Oil	29c gallon
Glass Cloth	10c
2-lbs Salted Peanuts	25c
Coffee	10c
2-lbs Tea	39c
Picnic Hams	15c lb
8% Clipper Oats Molsasses Feed	\$20 ton.
A good substitute for hay	
12-lb Bag Flour	28c
24-lb. Bag Flour	55c
Muslin	5c yard
Galvanized Roofing	\$3.50 square
9x12 Rugs	\$2.98
Gasoline	9c gallon
Salmon	10c
Men's Work Shirts	48c
Scratch Feed	\$2.00
Galvanized Tubs	39c
Large Kow Kare	84c box
Coal Oil	8c gallon
Clothes Basket	85c
Automobile Springs	\$1.39
9 Rolls Toilet Paper for	25c
House Paint	\$1.69 per gallon
Boscul Coffee	35c lb
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for	25c
Peaches	10c lb
Men's Overalls	98c pair
Large Packs Oatmeal	29c
4 Large Cans Lye for	25c
2-lb Jar Beanut Butter	25c
Gold Seal Congoleum	39c yard
Stock Feed Molasses	15c gallon
Ford Repairs Half Price	
4 Cans Tomatoes for	25c
Men's Pants	75c pair
Bed Ticking	8c yard
3 Pair Gloves for	25c
Hominy	2½c lb
Alarm Clocks	75c
Flash Light Batteries	5c
Window Shades	39c
Roofing	98c roll
Lawn Fence	10c ft
Rice	5c lb
Chevrolet Radiators	\$7.98
Electric Light Bulbs	10c
Bran	\$1.40 bag
Dairy Feed	\$1.40
Cracked Corn	\$1.75 bag
Horse Collars	\$1.39
Sweet Glover	10c lb
Wall Paper	10c double roll
Box of 50 Cigars	98c
Chicken Feeders	5c each
Ajax Auto Oil	29c gal
4 Cans Campbell's Beans for	25c
80 Rod Spool Barb Wire	\$2.25
Dirt Shovels	98c
Lump Lime for sale	
4-in Terra Cotta Pipe	8c foot
6-in. Terra Cotta Pipe	12c foot
Frost Proof Cabbage Plants	Free
Strainer Discs	22c box
Towels	5c each
Men's Summer Underwear	25c
90 Day Seed Corn	\$3.25 bu
Yellow Ensilage Corn	\$2.50 bu
Ford Radiators	\$5.98
Hay Rope	5c foot
Gallon Can Pie Peaches	48c
Gallon Can Pineapple	48c
2 Galvanized Pails for	25c
Garden Cultivator	\$3.98
Lawn Mowers	\$4.98
Grass Scythes	98c
10 Bars Laundry Soap for	25c
1-8-5 Fertilizers	\$17.00 per ton
1-10-5 Fertilizers	\$18.00 per ton
2-8-5 Fertilizers	\$20.00 per ton
12-5 Fertilizers	\$16.00 per ton
Can deliver at small extra charge	

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The Medford Grocery Co.
 Medford, Maryland.

LOVE BRIDGED 3,000 MILES AND 16 YEARS' SEPARATION

Poet is Now Happily Married to Girl He Met in Lodging House Kitchen.

New York.—Three thousand miles and 16 years separated Benjamin DeCasseres, poet and cynic, from the woman he loved—but they overcame the obstacles of space and time and now are happily married.

The facts of this strange love affair have just been revealed by DeCasseres himself. As to his present happiness:

"If every couple on the planet were going to get a divorce tomorrow, the gods themselves would gamble that Benjamin would not," he writes in the *Cosmopolitan*.

The marriage of the poet and Mrs. Mary Adele Terrill Jones (she is one-quarter Indian, and Bio is her Indian name), has lasted 11 years. "In our 11-year marriage, the first 16 years were the hardest," DeCasseres declares.

The poet met Mrs. Jones in 1902, when he was working on the old New York Sun. He worked nights, and one November morning, when he returned to his East Thirty-fourth street lodging house, he saw her for the first time. She was in the kitchen, sipping a cup of coffee. She wore a fiery-red jacket.

"From that November morning until she left in March, 1908, I saw her only four times, each time briefly," he says. "In that time I never touched her hand. I—reputed to be a brilliant and dynamic talker—was a perfect idiot in her presence."

Mrs. Jones was the wife of Henry C. Jones. With her husband, she moved West, living on the Tonopah desert, in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley and Reno. For 15 years she and DeCasseres wrote almost daily letters.

"They were like a pavement of paper between the West and the East over which our hurrying and love-winged feet sped as fast as thought and passion could travel," the poet says in his *Cosmopolitan* article.

Flower Garden Breaks Long Fall From Hotel

Winchester, Va.—Ford Pingley limped out of a hospital recently in wagon of riding out in an undertaker's wagon, as had been feared when he was taken in after being found in a flower garden at Fairfax hotel, where he had fallen from a third-story window. People who saw his body hurtle from the window against the ground gasped and shuddered as they turned aside, and then ran to the spot where he had fallen. Hospital surgeons found he had sustained an arm fracture and wrenched back. Otherwise he was all right.

Arkansas Woman Raises Radish Weighing 8 Pounds

Newark, Ark.—Mrs. Theodore Jimeron is credited with growing the largest radish in this section. The radish she raised weighed eight pounds, was 16 inches long and 23 inches in circumference. One leaf of mustard in her garden was 26 inches wide and 28 inches long.

King of Wild Horses Escapes From Texas Ranch

San Angelo, Texas.—Cowboys again are looking for the "King of the wild horses." J. H. Tippett, rancher, whose daring riders recently roped the stallion after a long chase, went to his corral a few days ago to find that he had escaped.

On Force 25 Years; Never Walked Beat

Syracuse, N. Y.—Although Capt. Pasquale Bennett has been a member of the local police department for 25 years he never walked a beat. Bennett was named Italian interpreter of the court of special sessions in 1906, and in 1907 he was appointed a detective. For 19 years he served in that capacity, gaining the distinction of investigating more homicide cases than any other member of the department. He was appointed a captain in 1926.

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.

It has not been very strongly solicited. It is a development that has been brought about largely by the help of satisfied customers, who have voluntarily acted as our salesmen.

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!

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The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

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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.

4-24-26



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 subscriber, 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



This FEED Builds Fall Layers!

There is a real profit advantage in raising pullets that will lay eggs this fall and winter. Start now, to build them with

Quaker FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

It contains oatmeal, cod liver meal, molasses, minerals, proteins and selected grain products. A fresh supply just received.

The Reindollar Co.
 TANEYTOWN, MD.



SERVICE THAT BROUGHT LIGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR'S DANCE



In just a few minutes the dance was to start—and the club was in darkness. Fire had put a transformer out of operation. But even though it was New Year's Eve, Potomac Edison service was not taking a holiday.

A crew ready to meet such emergencies, holiday or no holiday, was immediately dispatched to the club. A transformer weighing 415 pounds was loaded on the waiting truck and hauled six miles. Down came the old

transformer. In its place was mounted the new—and service was restored.

It had taken only a few minutes more than an hour to finish the job—to obtain supplies, transport and install them. Once again Potomac Edison people had demonstrated the high standard of service which they take pride in maintaining—all the year round—from New Year's morning to New Year's Eve.

In your town . . . perhaps on your street . . . there are Potomac Edison people . . . friends and neighbors of yours. They are proud of their part in providing dependable and uninterrupted Potomac Edison service to the community. You will find that they are always willing to do their utmost to make this service mean more to you.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 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, or at all possible, 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.

FEESERSBURG.

A veil of mist, gentle showers, a down-pour, struggling sunshine, warmer, more showers, clearing, very high wind, colder, moonlight. All this from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., on Sunday.

Ten women from Mt. Union Church, two from St. James and one from Mt. Zion, attended the Missionary Conference at Middletown, last Wednesday, conveyed by the school bus and its accommodating driver. The sessions were interesting and instructive, with good attendance. The departmental work was represented by a fleet of ships which brought reports of the years work from the various secretaries. "The lace work" from India had a full cargo—the best yet—in charge of Mrs. Lowell Birley; "The Life and In Memoriam," by Mrs. Wm. Wachtel, was loaded too. We were proud of the honor shown the Taneytown Society, in commemoration of 50 years faithful service.

Yes, Saturday proved a joyful day for the teachers, pupils and some parents of Middleburg school, to motor in a Blue Ridge bus to Baltimore and visit the art gallery, and museum of art, and enjoy their box lunches. One day was too short to see all the sights, and they had a safe and early return at 5:30 P. M.

Some of our folks attended worship at Haugh's Church, on Sunday morning, where there was an interesting Sunday School, with Frank G. Harbaugh, Supt., and Miss Corinne Menges, Missionary of the Lutheran Church, in Argentina, S. A., told of the climate, the people, their food and dress, some of their superstitious beliefs, and what the Missionaries are trying to teach them—and some results. Miss Menges is young, attractive, good and devoted to her big task. Rev. F. Fife spoke briefly and earnestly from the text, "Are ye able to drink of the cup?"

There was S. S. and Preaching at Mt. Union, last Sunday afternoon. The special offering for Church Extension aims to equal \$10.00 when completed. The golden treasury for voluntary offerings to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the W. H. & F. M. Societies of the U. L. C. in 1932, was placed on the altar, in place of the usual birthday box. There will be C. E. Service following S. S. next Sunday, April 11, and Holy Communion on May 10th, at Mt. Union.

Walter Stephens, with Alice and Mrs. Wm. Thompson (nee Alice Buffington) of New York City, have spent the past 10 days with relatives in their locality, lodging with John M. Buffington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with the Harbaugh's, who also entertained to dinner, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bollinger, of Spring Grove, and sisters Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Berkeheimer and daughter, and their niece, Miss Corinne Menges, who accompanied them home in the evening, as she was to speak in Arendtsville, at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and daughters, Doris and Jean, of Philadelphia, with their sister, Erma, and father Edward Wolfe, of Bark Hill, were callers in the C. Wolfe home, on Sunday.

Plan to see the illustrated scenes of "The Reformation of Martin Luther" to be given by Rev. C. Archer and his son, at Mt. Union, next Tuesday evening. Give a silver offering.

C. W. Fogle has rented a home in Woodsboro, where he and his family will locate soon.

Clarence Stonesifer and family vacated the J. Bowman store property, in Middleburg, on Monday, moving to Pleasant Valley.

Friends have been notified of the death of Mrs. Herman Hurley, last Friday, in Cambridge Hospital, of tubercular pneumonia. She was the second daughter of Stephen and Anne Chipley, who lived in Middleburg when their children were young, where Nellie married Geo. Petry, who passed away some years ago. Two daughters by his first marriage survive. Recently she and one of her girls lived at Elliot, Md.

Everybody thankful for the rain of last week; the green fields and trees express it beautifully.

Of all the foolish notions this country has ever had, this daylight-saving-time is the craziest! Who really believes they get more daylight by turning their clocks ahead one hour? We know a much truer, healthier way. If those who sincerely desire more daylight would arise 120 minutes earlier, they would have 2 whole hours more of daylight; but why inconvenience those who always did appreciate all the daylight there was, by changing clocks and schedules? Now we are all mixed up again.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. William Weaver, who died last Wednesday, from old age, was buried on Saturday afternoon, the service being conducted by his pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmer of the Lutheran Church. He is survived by his widow, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, spent some time last week with relatives and friends in the central part of Pennsylvania. He delivered his lecture on "Builders and Bulwarks of our Democracy," in Danville and Turbitville.

The musical program by the Choir of the Emory Circuit of the M. E. Church, given in Trinity Reformed Church, on Sunday night, was much appreciated.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Evelyn Segafosse, Salisbury, spent the week-end with her home folks.

Miss Audrey Repp, Miss Williams, and Mr. Rosh, Rising Sun, were at D. Myers Englar's, for the week-end.

Kenneth Mering, Baltimore, spent a few days with his uncle and aunt, H. B. and Ida Mering.

Mrs. O'Meara and daughter, Glyndon were callers at Mrs. Clayton Hahn's, Tuesday evening.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Selby's: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selby, Hanover; Mrs. Tagg, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selby Baltimore.

Mrs. Urbanus Bowersox is sick in bed, with grippe.

Union Lodge No. 57, Independent Order of Mechanics, was host to the members of the Grand Lodge of Md., in their annual meeting. The meeting was called to order at 3:00 P. M., with Otto J. Boettger, Grand Architect, in the chair. The regular business was carried to order, with the following nominations: Grand Architect, Jesse L. Bremen, Westminster; Vice-Grand Architect, Arthur F. O'Keefe, Baltimore; Grand Secy., Geo. Miller, Baltimore; Grand Treas., Arthur P. Hohlitzell, Baltimore. The nomination was followed with an address by W. Krimmer, New Jersey, who spoke of the progress of the order. Supper was served by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church. The evening session opened at 7:30. The Grand Officers were installed, into office, after which the jewel and emblem was presented to the incoming Senior Grand Architect, Otto J. Boettger. Addresses were given by different members of the Order.

The following school items were furnished by Dorothy Dickensheets: On April 28, 1931, Union Bridge came over to play Uniontown. We played Dodge Ball, speed ball, flag relay, and run and catch relay.

The Uniontown girls won flag relay, and run and catch relay. The Union Bridge girls won dodge ball. The score of the dodge ball was 14 to 15.

The Uniontown boys won speed ball, the score was 4 to 2.

The Union Bridge girls were dressed in the costume they will wear at Field Meet. There were only three girls of Uniontown who had their costumes on.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who were entertained to dinner at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, on Sunday, were: Willie Orner and wife, and Miss Flora Hull, of Fountain Dale, Pa.; Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian and son, Fern; Mrs. James Kiser and little grand-daughter, Anna Mae.

Roscoe Kiser and wife and Charles Eckenrode, of Loy's, called at the home of James Kiser, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Ohler has returned from the Frederick City Hospital, and is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Carl Haines and son, Fern, Mrs. James Kiser and grand-daughter Anna Mae, called at the home of Edw. McGlaughlin, near Emmitsburg, on Wednesday afternoon.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Roy Kiser. As this is consecration meeting, every member is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kiehloltz and sons, Maynard, Charles, Mervin and Lloyd; Mrs. Alma Newcomer; Mrs. Laura Devilbiss; Miss Alice Deubel and Mr. Cletus Weaver, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and family, it being Mr. Keilholtz's birthday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. David Bloom, of Unionville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Hoover.

Mrs. Wm. Frounfelter is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

Granville Roop returned home on Wednesday from North Carolina.

Miss Margaret Snader entertained a number of friends to cards and dancing, on Saturday evening last.

The music festival, to be held at B. R. College, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, promises to be a treat for music lovers.

Raymond Richardson, of New Jersey, who has been visiting his mother, here, left on Thursday.

L. A. Smelser is having his warehouse repainted, which adds very much to its appearance.

Daniel Engler and wife visited their daughter, in Baltimore, on Sunday last.

Walter Harman and wife entertained the card club, on Friday night.

W. A. Bower and family, of Taneytown, visited relatives in town, on Sunday last.

Master Cassell Roop, who was operated on for the removal of his tonsils, is getting along very well.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. C. H. Long and Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown; Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Emmitsburg, were callers at the Galt home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore were most delightfully entertained at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Union Bridge, to supper on Saturday evening, it being Mr. Whitmore's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Weer, who had been spending some time at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, returned to her home in Sykesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore spent last Sunday in New Windsor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fowler, where a number of their friends were entertained to a birthday dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler's son-in-law, Mr. R. C. Copenhaver.

David Leakis spent Thursday of last week in Baltimore.

R. W. Galt attended Presbytery, in Baltimore, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. J. C. Whitmore and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Nusbaum, spent one day recently in Frederick.

Lord, suffer me to catch a fish So large, that I When talking of it afterwards, May have no need to lie.

INDIAN RULER IS RICHEST MAN

Nizam of Hyderabad Worth \$2,000,000,000, but Lives Frugal Life.

London.—The world's richest man, the Nizam of Hyderabad, doesn't know the extent of his fortune, estimated at more than \$2,000,000,000, and lives in frugal simplicity in his castle in the heart of India.

Many tales are told of the great wealth of this proud and aristocratic forty-five-year-old ruler of 13,000,000 subjects. He is said to have \$500,000,000 worth of gold bricks and coins in his treasury house. Two Englishmen worked more than two years classifying family jewels worth millions of dollars. The value of the state gems is unknown.

During the World war he made contributions totaling more than \$50,000,000 to the British government to aid in defraying the costs of the conflict, and makes gifts regularly of \$50,000 and \$100,000 to charitable and educational bodies.

Outraged at the German submarine warfare, the Nizam sent his check for \$500,000 to London to be used to combat the menace and then insisted on paying the entire cost of two bodies of Indian troops engaged in the war.

Little Known by World.

Although the world's wealthiest man, the Nizam is not as well known outside of his country as is the ordinary American millionaire. He is prohibited by precedent from leaving India, the tradition being that his person is too valuable to be placed in danger.

When he does travel, however, he does it in state. On a visit to New Delhi two years ago the Nizam arrived in a special train of 22 pullmans. The luggage had been sent in advance in four special trains, one of which carried only his private motor cars. He owns more than 400 automobiles, most of them expensive limousines, used by his family and state officials.

\$40,000,000 Income a Year.

Various estimates have been made of his private income, which is generally agreed to be between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 a year. In 1929, when his treasury vaults were overflowing, he ordered \$4,000,000 transferred to the Imperial Bank of India. Despite this, one writer who recently returned from a visit to Hyderabad said:

"He lives simply, frugally and is reported to be as penurious over sartorial requirements as a poor clerk in an office."

Yet the Nizam felt it a good investment to spend \$1,500,000 on a new castle in Delhi which contains more than sixty apartments exclusive of kitchens and bathrooms. He also spent \$25,000 alone in installing noiseless rubber flooring in one of the palaces he was having renovated for use of distinguished guests.

He is said to have many wives and is reported on some occasions to serve them food personally.

The Nizam succeeded to the title in 1911 and is considered the principal Mohammedan ruler in India. Much of his wealth he inherited, some of the remainder he obtained from his subjects in taxes and "ceremonial gifts." He confiscated estates after death and ruled ruthlessly until the British government in 1928 intervened.

Canadian and Indian Weather Seem Related

Montreal.—Wet summers in India mean cold winters in Canada and dry summers in India mean mild winters in Canada. So figures gathered during the last 44 years prove. Dr. C. F. Brooks of Clark university has used these figures in predicting weather conditions in Canada for the last six years.

Forecasts No Drought

Montgomery, Mo.—Capt. T. J. J. See, famous naval astronomer, has written his brother Filemore, mayor of Montgomery, predicting that it will be ten years before another drought like last summer's occurs.

Queen's "Black List" Discussed in London

London.—Queen Mary's "black list" is being referred to often as the time nears for the selection of those women who are to be given the privilege of spending thousands of dollars in preparation for presentation at court.

The "list" included all society women who have been divorced or who have been involved in matrimonial cases as "guilty parties." These she refused to allow to be presented.

Each application is carefully scrutinized by the lord chamberlain's department.

'31 Students Too Long for Dormitory Beds

Toronto, Ont.—Boys nowadays are taller than they were in the good old days, officials of Upper Canada college have discovered. This fact has made it necessary for the college to buy new beds, and longer ones, for the elder students at the college.

While a six-foot bed formerly was adequate, the discovery that many of the present students have to curl themselves up to make room for their feet has made it necessary to buy new beds, each seven feet long.

CALAMITY TO FRUIT TRADE IS AVERTED

Court Declares Preservative Patent Invalid.

Washington.—In an opinion handed down by Justice McReynolds, the Supreme court reversed the conclusions of two lower courts in a unanimous decision that the Brogdex patent for treating fresh fruits and vegetables for market by soaking them in a solution of borax or boric acid, is invalid. The petition of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., for a review of the case by the United States Supreme court was supported by a strong memorandum from the United States Department of Agriculture and a similar request from the state of Florida. Before the case was argued the states of California, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas added their endorsement.

Threatened Calamity.

The American Fruit Growers contended that it would be in the nature of a calamity, affecting every fruit and vegetable grower and shipper in the United States, if a patent monopoly could be maintained by the Brogdex company on a substance in such common use as an antiseptic and preservative as borax or boric acid.

Deposition taken and witnesses examined in the United States District court at Wilmington, Del., had previously shown that it was customary in the states of Florida and California to wash citrus fruits in this mild and harmless preservative in order to impregnate the skin to resist mold and decay which usually occurs when cuts and scratches are untreated.

Under decisions of the United States District Court of Appeals of the Third circuit, at Philadelphia, the fruit trade had been particularly embarrassed by the fact that not only the process of soaking fruits and vegetables in borax solution was illegal, except under license of the Brogdex company, but it was held that any fruits carrying borax in the rind or skin as a result of being washed, were patented articles so that anyone dealing in them would become subject to damages and accounting to the Brogdex company.

Patent Set Aside.

Under this decision suit had already been brought against the California Fruit Growers' exchange as the largest distributor of citrus fruit. It is stated, however, that the Supreme court decision leaves no ground for continuance of this proceeding, as it not only sets aside the patent on the use of borax, but also is to the effect that no one can be held liable under any circumstances for dealing in fresh fruits and vegetables containing borax.

Mother of Seven Drives Truck; Raises Chickens

Highland, Kan.—Mrs. Guy Corbett, farmer's wife, keeps busy. She is the mother of seven sons. Every morning, after preparing lunch for five of them who attend school, she loads the two youngest into a milk truck and starts out on a 60-mile trip.

She gathers up heavy milk cans, loading them into a truck herself and takes them to a Hlawatha plant. She returns home to finish her morning work, keeps her house in perfect order, does the cooking, washing and ironing and, as a side line, raises a flock of chickens.

Queen Wears Earrings Set With Miniatures

London.—Queen Mary is known to be inordinately fond of jewelry and once again she has set a fashion in precious stones which is likely to be copied extensively.

In the longer and wider earrings the queen has been wearing lately is in one set a painted miniature of each of her grandsons, Lord Lascelles and the Honorable Gerald Lascelles.

In a superb pair of aquamarine stones are miniatures of Princess Elizabeth and the baby Princess Rose.

Canada to Protect Road Beauty From Billboards

Toronto, Ont.—More stringent regulations regarding the erection of advertising signboards on or adjacent to provincial highways are planned by the Ontario department of highways, according to R. M. Smith, deputy minister of highways.

The department at present levies a heavy tax against all signs which do not advertise a business conducted upon the property on which the billboard is situated. Now it is planned to introduce legislation forbidding erection of signs where they will destroy the appearance of the countryside.

It also is planned to ban the erection of signs within 500 feet of road intersections and railroad crossings. The present limit is 300 feet.

Doctor Honored Years After Heroic Service

London.—It is natural of humans to neglect their benefactors. That is why Griffith Evans remained unknown for so long. Many years ago a virulent disease broke out among army horses and killed them in droves. Evans, then a young doctor, isolated the germ that caused the trouble and was called a crank for his pains by the war office. But his findings resulted in a cure for the disease, and now, at ninety-five, deaf and bedridden, he is being given freedom of the city of Bangor, Wales, where he lives.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. J. L. Bauman spent Wednesday with W. I. Renner, at Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Bessie Price and Mrs. Katherine Genary, of Baltimore, were guests of John Drach and family, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gattrell Smith, of Hagerstown.

Mothers' Day will be observed at the Linwood Brethren Church, Sunday, May 10th, at 10:30 A. M.

The "Comical Country Cousins," was presented last Thursday evening, to a packed house. Characters: Interlocutor, Miss Saylor; Aunt Ophelia, Miss Callahan; Cousin Sukey, Vada Erb; Cousin Mollie, Mrs. S. S. Englar; Cousin Delia, Mrs. Walter Brandenburg; Cousin Sarah, Mrs. Claude Ertler; Cousin Jane, Reva Quessenberry; Cousin Cecelia, Ruby Quessenberry; Cousin Samantha, Mrs. Earl Bowman; Sis Hopkins, Mrs. Preston Myers; Cousin Merindy, Mrs. C. W. Binkley; May Jimmie, Bertha Drach; Topsy, Mrs. William Davis; Martha, C. W. Binkley; Brooks, J. W. Messler. This same play will be presented at Rocky Ridge, Thursday, May 7th, at 8:00 P. M. Plan to attend. A good laugh awaits you.

HARNEY.

On Sunday, May 3 annual Spring Rally Day will be observed at Harney U. B. Church with special programs.

At 2:00 P. M. the Sunday School Rally will be held with Mr. Murray O. Fuss, superintendent presiding. The main address will be brought by Mr. Victor A. Zech, the superintendent of the Jefferson United Brethren Sunday School of Jefferson, Pa. Special music will be furnished by the Male Chorus of Hanover 1st. United Brethren Church. Stringed instrumental music will be furnished by the Bub's Brothers, Bar Station and Earl Harner, Gettysburg.

At 7:30 P. M. the Young People's Anniversary Service will be held. The Jefferson C. E. Society, of Jefferson, Pa., will attend in a body and furnish the entire program of music and speaking.

MARRIED

WANTZ-STAMBAUGH.

Mr. Ralph Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz, Taneytown, and Miss Thelma V. Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, of Littlestown, Pa., were married on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, at Redeemer's Reformed Manse, Littlestown, by the pastor, Rev. Albert O. Bartholomew. The ring ceremony was used. They were attended by Miss Gladys Stambaugh, sister of the bride, and Everett Feeser, Littlestown. The newly-weds will reside in Taneytown.

MILLER-MYERLY.

Mr. Wm. C. Miller, of Detour, Md., and Mrs. Clara B. Myerly, of Hagerstown, were married in the Lutheran Parsonage at Woodsboro, on Wednesday evening, April 29, at 9:00 o'clock, by Rev. J. Frank Fife. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbaugh, of New Midway; Mrs. Upton Mehring and Mrs. Earl Kieffer, of Keymar, and Mrs. W. F. Miller, of Detour. Mrs. Harbaugh and Mrs. Mehring are sisters of the bride. Mr. Miller is a carpenter Foreman on the Western Maryland Railroad. They will make their home in Detour, Md.

DIED.

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

In Memory of my Dear Father
BRADFORD O. SLONAKER,
who passed away 1 year ago today, April 29, 1930.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
A beautiful memory left behind.
The flowers that are placed upon his grave
may wither and decay,
But our love for him who sleeps beneath,
will never fade away.

By his daughter,
EFFIE COOLEY & FAMILY.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The officers of the extra-curricula activities held a get-together meeting on Thursday evening. This meeting was held under the auspices of the Student Council. The president of the council, Mary Teeter, presided. Each activity selected a representative to give a summary of its achievements for the year and made suggestions for improvements to be made next year. The different activities were represented by the following people: Edwin Zimmerman, The Flame; George Henze, Boys' Athletics; Mary Young, Girls' Athletics; Katherine Kephart, Student Council; James LeFevre, Poe Literary Society; Nadine Ohler, Hawthorne Literary Society; Vernon Zimmerman, Commercial Club; Amelia Aman, Senior Class; Helen Sarbaugh, Junior Class; Horace O'Neill, Sophomore Class, and Eileen Henze, Freshman Class. Talks were given by various members of the faculty. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Dr. Stone and County Nurse, Jessie Chenoweth, completed their examination of the school children on Friday last. Three hundred and forty pupils were examined and five refused to be examined. One hundred and four received stars showing that they have no physical defects. This is thirty-five percent which is considered fair. There were thirty-seven heart conditions. The remainder of the defects consist of tonsils, adenoids, teeth, eyes, poor nutrition, posture and chest. Reports will be sent home in a few days. Any parent interested should feel free to call on the principal or teacher for further information.

The fourth year class in problems of American Democracy visited the Birnie Trust Company on Wednesday and had the various kinds of money explained to them. Also how banks are organized and operated. Mr. Smith is the teacher.

Pleasant Valley High School defeated Taneytown here on Wednesday in a game of speed ball. Score 3-8.

CALLED ON A LAWYER.

"Did youse get anyting," whispered the burglar on guards as his pal emerged from the window. "Naw, de bloke wot lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust. "Dat's hard luck," said the first; "Did youse lose anything?"

CYCLONE TWISTED IT.


A city visitor, from one of the wind-swept States, gazed intently at the spiral fire-escape that wound its way down the rear of the 30-story building. "Gosh," he exclaimed, "that must be a danged long ladder before the cyclone hit it!"—The Alpha Forum.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

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

SUNDAY MORNING - MAY 3, 1931

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



A. & P. SPECIALS

IONA PEAS 2 Cans 21c	APPLE SAUCE 3 Cans 25c	GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, 2 Cans 21c
Rich Creamery Tub Butter, 2 lbs. 59c		
Sunnyfield Print Butter, 32c lb.		
FINEGRANULATED SUGAR 10-lb 47c	GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 Pkgs 25c	GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR 29c Pkg
RICH CREAM CHEESE, 23c lb.		
Smoked Hams, 21c	Slab Bacon, 23c lb.	
LEAN PICNIC HAMS, 12½c lb.		
BOLOGNA, 16c lb.		Frankfurters, 17c lb.
New Potatoes Iceberg Lettuce Beets Carrots	3-lb 17c Fresh Peas 10c head Spinach 5c bunch Large Oranges 5c bunch Grape Fruit	2-lb 21c 2-lbs 9c 35c doz 2 for 15c
Fancy Strawberries, 17c pint box		
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.		
TANEYTOWN, MD.		

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

FOR RENT.—Half of my house, on Church St., Taneytown.—Mrs. C. G. Boyd, or see John E. Harman. 5-1-2t

LEAVE YOUR ORDER for Carnations, for Mothers' Day, with Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

GOOD TIMOTHY HAY for sale by Harry D. Hiltner, Taneytown.

SOW AND PIGS, for sale by Chas. A. Baker, Taneytown.

FOUND.—Last Saturday morning, lying on Middle St. crossing, Man's right-hand new glove. Owner can get same by calling at Record Office and paying cost of ad.

FOR SALE.—A Fresh Cow. Phone Taneytown 55F15, Harry R. Formwalt near Mayberry. 5-1-2t

NOTICE.—Due to the shortage of grain, I will operate my Mill only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until further notice.—Chas. F. Cashman. 5-1-2t

CLOSING NOTICE.—Beginning on Wednesday, May 6, the Barber Shops will be closed from 12:00 M. to 5:30 P. M.

700 R. I. RED BABY CHICKS and 350 White Leghorn Chicks for sale on Wednesday, May 6th., at 9c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

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

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

FOR SALE.—Farm Wagon, 3 1/2 in. skein, 4 inch tread. Phone Union Bridge 13F13.—H. Clay Putman, 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-M. 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

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

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

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

FOR RENT.—Apartment at the Central, of 630 sq. feet floor space; newly Painted and Papered; all necessary conveniences, with Electric lights.—D. M. Mehring. 4-3-7t

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

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.—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; Sr. and Jr. Luther League, 6:30; Preaching, 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; No Evening Service.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church.—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service; Monday, May 4, Official Board at parsonage; Wednesday, May 6, Prayer Service in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Harney Church.—2:00, Sunday School Rally; 7:30 Young People's Rally, Thursday, May 7, Ladies' Aid Society at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser.

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.

Baust Reformed Church.—Sunday School, 9:15; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Evening Service, 7:45. All of above services in Parish House, Saturday, May 2, Children's Division, at 1:30; Tuesday, May 5, Orchestra Practice, 7:45.

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

Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30. The Choir and pastor will conduct the service at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, on Sunday evening.

Lineboro.—Worship 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; the theme for the day is "The Laborers in the Vineyard."

Keysville Lutheran Church.—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 7:30. An illustrated lecture of the "Life of Martin Luther" will be given Saturday, May 9th., at 8:00 by Rev. C. C. Archer, of Union Bridge. Come.

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

Mt. Zion.—Sunday School, 2:00, with Decision Service; Worship, 3:00; C. E., 7:30. The Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, May 7th., at the home of James Shaffer.

Manchester.—Service of Worship, at 7:00.

Miller's.—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 7:00 and Worship, 8:00. The Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, April 30, at the home of Edw. Poole.

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

Bausts.—S. S., 1:30; Confirmation Service, 2:30; Holy Communion, May 17, 10:30.

Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:00; Holy Communion, May 10, 10:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Demon of Worry; or is it a Sin to Worry." There will be no Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon on account of the Evangelistic Services at Pine-Mar, to which you are invited to come at 2:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. C. E. and Preaching Service, at Wakefield Sunday evening; Preaching Service, 8:00.

Executors' Sale OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power and direction contained in the last will and testament of John H. Harman, deceased, as well as by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, unless the property shall have been previously sold at private sale, the undersigned executors of the said last will and testament will offer on the premises, on

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the property of the said decedent and lately the home of his widow Minerva A. Harman, now deceased, situated at the junction of Baltimore Street and the Uniontown Road in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, containing

ONE ACRE OF LAND, more or less, which may be sold as a whole or subdivided. The improvements are a

LARGE FRAME DWELLING in excellent condition, containing eight rooms, pantry, bathroom, large porches, fine cellar and large garret. The house is suitable either for one or two families. Adjoining is a large wash house, barn and other outbuildings. By sale and removal of some of these.

SEVERAL BUILDING LOTS will be available. This is one of the most desirable locations in Taneytown. At the east end of the property there is also a

SMALLER DWELLING HOUSE now occupied by Robert R. Shriver as tenant. Ample garden and lawn space make this whole property one of real value.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase price to be paid cash on the day of sale, or on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the balance in two equal payments, the one payable in six months, and the other in twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers to give their bonds or single bills for the credit payments with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

For further information inquire of the undersigned or to their attorney, L. B. Hafer.

DANIEL BOWERSOX, CHARLES I. ALBAUGH, Executors.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-1-4t

"FIREPROOF" BUILDINGS NOT PROOF AGAINST FIRE

Expert Says Damage to Those Under Construction Often More Than First Cost.

New York.—The trouble with fireproof buildings is that they are not fireproof. The word does not mean to the builder what it does to the layman, who takes it literally.

The firehazard of buildings rated as "fireproof" varies as much as 80 per cent, says Herbert E. Maxson, vice president of the Continental Insurance company, in an article in the American Architect.

"With the introduction of fire-resisting construction there developed a more or less false sense of security," writes this expert.

Many buildings commonly called fireproof, he writes, have walls and interior partitions of materials that will burn. Another fallacy common to the laymen is the belief in the strength and dependability of steel under fire. Uncovered steel standards, Mr. Maxson says, are among the things that lower the percentage of fire resistance which so-called fireproof buildings have. Bare steel may cause the fire-resisting properties of a building to drop from 20 to 80 per cent.

The greatest fire hazard to buildings built of the so-called fireproof materials comes during construction. It is then that damage may be done which, because of the state of the building, costs several times what it did originally. The Riverside church in New York, while it was being built, suffered damage from a scaffolding fire to the extent of 200 to 300 per cent of the cost of the parts that suffered.

"The wise course," says this American Architect writer, "is to keep insurance figures at the maximum as construction work proceeds, giving some consideration to replacement costs as well as actual costs to date."

Spotted Fever Invades London, Alarms Army

London.—Cerebrospinal meningitis, or spotted fever, hitherto believed waning in England, invaded the London military area recently and claimed a guardsman from the Grenadier Guards. He was placed in a hospital and strict precautions were taken at military barracks.

Army officials have been fighting to prevent the spread of the fever since the first outbreaks were reported early this month. The fighting forces were hard hit. There have been 24 cases and nine deaths in the army, 12 cases and six deaths in the Royal air force and six cases in the navy, of which several were fatal.

Civilian cases in England and Wales are estimated unofficially at 300. Almost half of them have proved fatal.

Sardines So Numerous Panama Fishing Slumps

Panama City.—Sardines on the ocean's surface off Panama, almost as thick as in this, have ruined the deep-sea fishing business. Fish off Perlas Islands are too well fed on the sardines to care for the bait offered by fishermen.

Old salts assert that the sardines are so thick that pelicans swooping over the water with their bills open dip suddenly and get a full meal at one gulp.

GIVES LIFE TO SEE SECRET CITY

Explorer, Disguised as Woman, Gets Into Smara.

Paris.—A young French explorer who dared the dangers of Smara, the forbidden Moorish stronghold of Rio de Oro, has paid for his temerity with his life, according to messages received here from Casablanca.

Disguised alternately as a veiled woman and a fanatic priest, twenty-six-year-old Michel Vieuchange made his way across the unmapped North African desert to visit Smara, the mysterious, the nomad citadel, where gun-running and slave-dealing are the principal occupations, on the back of a camel.

The caravan was attacked by bandits. The explorer's disguise as a woman was penetrated by the nomad womenfolk, but he escaped. Still he went on through the wild country.

Assuming the costume of a fanatic priest he at last approached the citadel. Fearing detection, he persuaded some travelers to permit him to conceal himself in the pack of a camel and in this way he entered Smara. For several hours he photographed and mapped the streets and the forbidden Kasbah. Then he was compelled hurriedly to escape.

Abandoned by his guides and losing one camel after another as the animals died in the desert, he succeeded, nevertheless, in making his way to a French outpost. It was too late. Privations and disease had weakened him fatally and after handing his unique documents to his brothers he died.

Tank Built to Preserve Grapefruit Without Ice

Howey, Fla.—The first tank of a plant to preserve grapefruit and oranges in their natural freshness throughout the year without refrigeration was being constructed here, according to announcement of W. J. Howey, developer of a 60,000 acre citrus tract in this area. The process of preservation, invented by John F. Rudd, of Atlanta, is much cheaper than refrigeration, according to Mr. Howey.

"If it is successful," he said, "it will be the most revolutionary development in the history of the citrus industry. The dollar-a-box fruit of the winter season will become \$6 and \$8 a box in July, August and September."

Canada Councilmen Cut Their Own Pay

Orangeville, Ont.—Citizens of Mono township point with pride to their town council who started the New Year by cutting their own salaries.

At their first meeting this year the council cut their own pay by \$10 each. Then they clipped \$25 from the clerk's annual pay; \$10 from that of the treasurer, and \$1 per meeting from the board of health members.

The council is waiting until their next meeting to act on Road Superintendent J. R. Little's suggestion to cut 2 1/2 cents per hour from his own pay.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Preparations for a New York musical show are most elaborate. There is the producer; the man who writes the lyrics; the man who composes the music; the man who writes the book; the dancing coach; the designer of costumes; the designer of sets; the stage manager; the boss scene shifter; the boss electrician; other bosses, and usually, the angel. After the costumes are designed for the various scenes, they are made by some big costume house. The chorus girls all go around for fittings. If they don't like the costumes assigned them, some rage, and some burst into tears.

Each girl puts on her costumes and stands on a little lighted platform, so that the designer, the producer and others can see the effect. Hundreds of costumes are hung on long racks. All is noise, argument and confusion. It is a colorful scene. After five o'clock, the "finishers" come in. They probably have worked somewhere else all day and hurried there to make an extra dollar. Most of them shabbily dressed, some of them looking as if they didn't have enough to eat, they take their thimbles and needles from worn, flat purses and hurriedly sew hooks, eyes, buttons and bows on shining silk or gorgeous satin. Lots of them don't even take the time to find a seat, standing up to ply their needles and thread. They are the ants of life, working for the butterfies.

While radio artists entertain an unseen and unseeing audience, most of them dress just as carefully for their jobs as if they were appearing on the stage. There is one who is a glass of fashion from head to foot, but the foot is not included. His weakness is comfortable shoes and he usually wears a pair that look as if he had traded some hobo out of them.

Dean Smith, flyer on the Byrd expedition and one of the most skillful of all airmen, has a great admiration for the ability of Jimmy Doolittle. Smith, now flying the mail from New York to Cleveland, says that Doolittle is a master of his game; that he flies a plane with the same artistry that a genius plays a violin.

Sam Loyd, inventor of puzzles, claims among the devotees of brain teasers Newton, Huxley, Herschel, Byron, Macaulay, Longfellow, Poe, Barum, Roosevelt and Edison. We don't know enough to contradict him, but we do know we shall never join that select company. When it comes

to solving puzzles we are as useless as a razor to a chihuahua dog.

Grant La Farge told me the other day of an experience he had, in 1896, of traveling through the northwest with Owen Wister. The latter had not so long before written "The Virginian," and, as soon as cattlemen or cowboys learned who Wister was, the trip became a triumphal progress. Usually books written about the West are more appreciated in the East, but "The Virginian" rang true.

Tree Ring Calendar

No doubt you have often wondered how scientists tell the dates of the various famous old ruins they find in western United States. Neil M. Judd, curator of New world archeology at the National museum, says nature provides an exact calendar for science in its search for these dates. Buried trees tell the age of the ruins almost to the year by their petrified rings, he claims. Whenever a bit of old log or timber is found it is carefully dug up and saved. A cross-section of such a find shows the rings which give the approximate dates it grew and was buried.

Horsepower

One horsepower is equivalent to 33,000 foot-pounds per minute. The foot-pound is the unit of work or energy, and is defined as the work done in raising one pound avoirdupois the height of one foot, against the force of gravity. It was adopted by James Watt, the famous engineer, after many experiments to find the loads that strong draft horses could pull, though as he was aware, it is in excess of the power of an average horse. It is simply an arbitrary unit, equivalent to 746 watts or electrical units.

New Customer for Company

The new baby is one of the best customers of the electric company. It requires additional lighting at night, the use of supplemental heating during the bathing hour and it causes more washing and ironing. Then there are the electric milk warmers and other equipment which add to baby's joy and comfort. Many high bill complaints have been settled to the entire satisfaction of the customer by pointing out that the increase complained about was due to the new arrival.

Miners Talk to Homes 1,000 Feet Under Earth

Ashland, Pa.—Miners in 23 mines in the Schuylkill and Northumberland districts can now talk to their homes direct from the mines in which they work, and at a depth of 1,000 feet underground.

The company controlling the mines has sold the lines it maintains in the mines to a telephone company, and the latter has introduced this novel service.

Telephone linemen, heretofore accustomed to climbing high poles, will now be sent hundreds of feet underground to locate and repair line trouble so that the miner can call his wife before he leaves work and order his supper.

3,500,000 U. S. ANGORA GOATS PROVIDE MANY USES — MOHAIR CHIEF PRODUCT

ANGORA OR MOHAIR GOAT

PROVIDES

FLESH (CHEVON) HOOPS HORNS MOHAIR VELVET (FOR AUTO, RAILWAY AND FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY) HIDE

GOATS SERVE MAN IN ENDLESS WAYS

Airplanes and Indoor Golf Courses Use Fabric Made from Angora Fleece.

PERHAPS you have sometimes wondered why all railway seats are upholstered in the same material, the familiar mohair velvet that in our childhood days was invariably a bright red or green and always of one or two standard patterns. Today even train interiors have become color-conscious and soft greens and taupes and warm blues are seen but are still of the same mohair velvet to the extent, it has been estimated, of twelve million yards in the trains of the country.

The reason for this is that no other fabric has been found that will stand all the hard wear and tear that 24-hour service means. Made from the fleece of the angora goat, mohair velvet or velmo, is one of the most popular and serviceable of fabric materials. One hundred million yards are in use on automobiles alone and many more on motor buses and for the interiors of airplanes.

In addition to this, velmo is also used for upholstering furniture, for draperies and even for rugs and is

especially in favor with the housewife because it is chemically moth-proofed in manufacture. It is also used for theatre curtains and chair coverings, because of the sound absorption the deep pile fabric affords, which is an important consideration in talking picture theatres. Like everything else, mohair velvet has "gone modern" and can be had in an endless variety of colors and patterns and weaves. Over five hundred shades of green alone are reported by one New England mill.

But an upholstering fabric is by no means the only service the mohair fleece renders. The finest indoor golf courses are made of a rich, deep pile mohair velvet. Lap robes and steamer rugs, lifelike stuffed animals, trimmings for house slippers and even wigs and transformations are made from this snowy fleece which more closely resembles human hair than any other known fibre.

Each fibre is much stronger than wool and due to its unique physical structure takes a fadeless dye. Because of its sleek surface, it does not readily retain dust and dirt and in fact, the pile surface acts as a brush and makes the traveler's clothing actually cleaner at the end of the trip than it was before!

So great has the demand been for this fleece that within a comparatively few years, the industry of angora goat raising has been transferred from Turkey and South Africa to the United States, which now leads the world both in the production and manufacture of mohair fleece.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Dr. Hendrick J. De Lange, C. S., of The Hague Holland, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lyric Theatre, Sunday afternoon, May 3, 1931 at 3:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A Secret of Vegetable Cookery

By **FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT** Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

IN wise seasoning often lies the sole difference between a flat and tasteless vegetable dish, and one that presents an irresistible appeal to the most fastidious appetite. Salt and pepper have their supremely important parts to play, but in addition there is a third vegetable seasoning that deserves to stand on an equal footing.



This third fundamental seasoning is sugar, used not as a sweetener, but to point up the original flavor which the vegetable possessed when in the garden, but which it always loses to a greater or less degree before reaching the table. The proper proportions are an equal amount of sugar and salt for most of the green vegetables.

Carrots Dauphine.—Cook until tender one quart thinly sliced carrots in boiling water to which has been added one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar. Chop fine two medium-size onions and saute in three tablespoons butter until a light brown. Stir in four tablespoons flour. Cook until completely blended and smooth. Add gradually two cups meat stock; then one-fourth teaspoon paprika, dash of cayenne and one teaspoon lemon juice. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Drain carrots, re-heating if necessary. Arrange on strips of hot, buttered toast in serving dish. Pour over them the sauce, and serve very hot.

Squash Turrene.—Mash three pints steamed squash and add one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon ginger, three tablespoons butter, and three tablespoons thick cream. Beat until very light. Pile lightly on hot serving dish, re-heat if squash has cooled, and serve.

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"THE LONG ARM"

By FANNIE HURST

THE long arm of coincidence pokes its way into human destinies and does strange things. There is something always a little unconvincing about a story based on the uncertain sands of coincidence, yet life is filled on all sides with striking examples of such circumstances.

Coincidence undoubtedly played a major role in the lives and destinies of old Colonel Harbor, his son Raymond and a lively young woman named Shirley Lang.

When Shirley was twenty-two, married to a young engineer named Robert Lang, and living with him in a small city in Pennsylvania, she took a short trip to a nearby resort known as Brown's Glen, there to recuperate from a stubborn attack of influenza that had laid her low. It was only fifty miles from her home, so her husband ran down to spend the first week-end with her, and appeared there the second week-end to take her home.

They were a quiet pair of weeks and attuned to Shirley's mood which was one of relaxation and a sense of slowly gathering strength in the period of her recuperation.

Even before her marriage Shirley had shown a predilection for the company of old people. She liked them. She was an intelligent, level-headed girl, and the wisdom and repose and mellow experiences of older people interested her. At parties she could usually be found talking to the mothers and grandmothers of her own generation. This characteristic endeared Shirley to people. Both young and old admired her for it.

It was therefore true to form that on her visit to Brown's Glen Shirley Lang should meet and become interested in the gentle and sagacious personality of old Colonel Harbor. He was not really a colonel. The title had fallen on him because of the fine white-haired dignity of his bearing. He was a retired business man from Ithaca, and was also at Brown's Glen for the benign purpose of regaining his strength after an illness.

Like most old people, he took an immediate fancy to Shirley Lang. She did not treat him with the usual kind of deference that ground into his consciousness the fact that age had shunted him to life's sidelines. Shirley Lang met older people with deference and yet without the broad kind of reverence that makes youth so often self-conscious in its treatment of old age. To Shirley, Colonel Harbor was a mellow, interesting, witty old gentleman with funds of experiences growing out of a full lifetime, and a wisdom that comes with intelligent maturity.

They became great friends. They sat together on the sunny edge of the veranda, walked through the quiet old park surrounding the hotel, took motor excursions together and in the evening played cribbage or gathered a foursome for bridge. A real friendship sprang up between these two.

When Shirley's husband came down week-ends, she showed him off proudly to the old gentleman and he in turn never tired of taking her into the confidence of his own story. The story of the wife who had died serving him was one that Shirley asked to hear again and again. There was one son, a young business man of about thirty-two who had married a few months before. His choice had been a bit staggering to the old colonel at first. The girl had been a dancer in a musical revue. But he reconciled himself by now, and sometimes showed Shirley the quaint, fullsome, sagacious letters he had written to his son and daughter-in-law.

It was with real regret that the old colonel and young Shirley saw the placid weeks at Brown's Glen come to an end. With the true spirit of the travelers of all times and all places, they exchanged vows to continue the relationship, to keep alive the friendship, and to correspond.

Unfortunately, these well-meant intentions were never to be carried out beyond the two weeks following the visit of the new-made friends to Brown's Glen. True to their promise, one letter was exchanged between them immediately after their return to their respective homes. When no reply came to her second, Shirley, after a wait of a considerable interval, wrote a timid postcard reminding the old gentleman of his promise. A reply came in a short note from a woman who signed herself Deborah Harbor, sister of the colonel. The old gentleman had died in his sleep, two weeks after his return home from Brown's Glen.

So much for the rather wistful little incident of this friendship between an old gentleman and a young girl which had taken place during a pair of weeks in a quiet old country spot among the foothills of Pennsylvania.

The long arm of coincidence, its moving finger seeming to write, now swings through time and space.

Ten years later, a trim, capable, alert-eyed woman in her early thirties is seated in a restaurant in a busy business section of New York city, lunching with another alert young woman of her same type. They are obviously business women. One of

them is Shirley Lang, widow for five years and now buyer for the misses' ready-to-wear department of one of the largest department stores of New York. She has matured, but in a rather self-sufficient, slim way that characterizes the development of the modern girl. She is a little older, but no heavier. She is a little sadder, but no less clever. She is a great deal wiser.

Life for Shirley has been a quick panorama since those days which she spent in recuperation at Brown's Glen. Her marriage, which threatened, toward the end, to turn into disappointment, was abruptly spared what might have been disruption by the sudden death of her husband in a motor accident, when his hand at the wheel was the unsteady one of intoxication. Quick emotional, economic and social changes had resulted. Almost overnight, as it were, Shirley Lang had found herself out in the world. She had made good. The woman in the smart restaurant was a chic, up-to-date one. There was about her the sureness that goes with success, the calm deliberation of the executive, the rather cold demeanor of the woman who has learned to hold her own in a vast and complicated world.

Two tables removed, a youngish man, dining with one considerably older, forces, with a reiteration that is annoying, his bold dark glance against the eyes of Shirley Lang. It is an insinuating glance, a speculating glance; one of inquiry, not to say impertinence.

Shirley Lang, whose experience along these lines has been a long and bitter one, meets his eyes with a cold glitter in her own. She is annoyed, even a little disgusted. She points out the man, with an exhorting remark, to her companion. Her luncheon guest, also a buyer in a large department store, recognizes him as the new general manager.

Her annoyance is so apparent that the young man, laughingly invited by a nod from Shirley's companion, crosses over in the mood of apology.

He is frank and a little boyish about it. Yes, he had been boldly and unshamefully angling for the eye of Shirley Lang. It might sound absurd and juvenile to admit it, but it had been so long, five years, in fact, since he had felt the slightest flutter of interest in the flutter of a woman's eye, that the emotion was one that got the better of him. It had been five years since his divorce. He had been gathering himself together since.

It was all so simple. Of course, according to the writing finger of the long arm of coincidence, the man was Raymond Harbor. He had heard of Shirley in those two weeks before his father's death. He even had her letter and postcard to the old gentleman tucked away in his pocket of precious mementos.

The wooing and the mating of Shirley and Raymond is not the point of this story.

The long, long arm is!

So much for the pattern of the situation. Scarcely the one to catch up the thread of these two lives into the same fabric. An old colonel at peace in his grave might have chuckled at the weaving fingers of time. In more ways than one it might have gratified the old eyes, long since asleep, to see the eyes of these two, Shirley and Raymond, discover each other across a flock of conventional restaurant tables, lighten, brighten, flash!

A pair of lives had drifted together in much the fashion that most human beings find out their mates, and yet the fact that Shirley had known the father of Raymond, back in the days when an old man delighted in her youth, makes the meeting seem a little unreal.

Just any two, glancing, quickening, uniting after a glance or two in a public place, is romance. Shirley and Raymond, glancing, quickening, uniting after a glance or two in a public place, is coincidence.

But in any event, none of these considerations were to mar the meeting. It all came about quickly, rightly, and with the irrepressible velocity of a gale. There was never hesitancy in the capitulation of Raymond. With a wariness more characteristic of her sex, Shirley fenced a bit. After all, one didn't fall in love over a demi-tasse. Not if you were thirty and had tasted the dregs of a bitter experience. But that was only Shirley pretending with herself. She did fall in love over a demi-tasse.

But the wooing and mating of Shirley and Raymond is not the point of this story.

The long, long arm is!
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

Soberness
Soberness is prescribed for all sorts of persons in the New Testament. It is insisted that old men and women must be sober, that young men and women must be taught to be sober, and the young men are exhorted to sober-mindedness—perhaps for the reason that in the nature of the case they were more strongly tempted to go wrong in that matter than others. It is a comprehensive word, worthy of the special study of the classes mentioned—the old folk and the young folk.—Bishop P. Fitzgerald.

Star Constellations
Some of the better known constellations of the stars are: Andromeda, the chained lady; Cassiopeia, lady seated in chair, holding up arms in supplication; Aquila, eagle; Auriga, waggoner; Cygnus, swan; Lyra, lyre; Pegasus, winged horse; Sagitta, arrow; Ursa Major, great bear; Aquarius, water bearer; Canis Major, great dog; Crux, cross; Orion, great hunter; Pisces, the fishes.

BABY CAUSE OF OFFICIAL JAM

Rigid Laws of Immigration Force Mother and Child to Separate

St. Albans, Vt.—The life story of Dorothy Cohen, eight months' old baby girl, is told in many thousands of typewritten words contained in two thick files of letters which are marked "closed" in the general offices of the Central Vermont railway and United States Immigration service here.

Dorothy, a cute, blue-eyed tot, was born in New York eight months ago. Her mother, a Canadian, was ordered deported to Canada shortly after the child's birth. Immigration officials in New York placed the mother and child aboard the "Montrealer," but at the border, Canadian immigration officials refused to allow the American-born infant to enter Canada, ruling that she would likely become a public charge.

Puzzles Officials.
Mother and child were returned to St. Albans and while railway and immigration officials made strenuous efforts to solve the case, neither group of officers wishing to separate the baby from her mother if it could be avoided.

However, Uncle Sam's immigration laws are rigid, and an all-powerful immigration board had decided the mother could not remain in the United States and an equally powerful Canadian immigration commission decided the American-born infant could not enter the Dominion. With the decisions, the Central Vermont was called upon to transport the mother to Montreal, leaving the child in St. Albans in the custody of railway and immigration authorities.

Appeal was made to the St. Albans board of charities and this board decided it had no authority in the case, as Dorothy was born in New York. The appeal was carried to the Vermont state charities board, which ruled that the state of Vermont was in no way responsible for Dorothy. The case was then referred to United States government legal authorities, who officially said Uncle Sam was not responsible for Dorothy's care. A final appeal was carried to the New York state charities officials, which resulted in a ruling by that body to the effect that the Empire state was not responsible for the baby's care, but that the New York board felt the community and state in which the child was abandoned should be held responsible.

Find Home for Babe.
Faced with the scores of pages of official rulings, immigration authorities here enlisted the active co-operation of a prominent Burlington resident, a member of the national Jewish immigration committee, who arranged for a conference of United States immigration, New York city public welfare, New York city public charities and Jewish board of guardians' officials, with the result that Dorothy has been given a home in an institution of the Jewish board of guardians.

All through the proceedings, tiny Dorothy remained her smiling, cooling self, taking little or no interest in the negotiations that stirred officials of two countries and two states. Neither was she a bit excited when the Burlington woman boarded the "Washingtonian" a few nights ago to take her to her future home in the great city where she was born.

Belled Buzzard Rings Way Into Old Haunts

Hagerstown, Md.—The belled buzzard was back in its old haunts recently, according to Lesher Kreps, Williamsport, who saw the famous old bird near Woodpoint. The men were driving along the road when they saw the bird, flying low, and distinctly heard the bell.

The buzzard is believed to be the same one captured along the Potomac river last year and kept in captivity for a while and then released.

The bird has a large bell around its neck, secured with a wire. It has been seen in many parts of the country for the past 25 years, but always comes back to this valley early each spring.

U. S. May Take Over Fever Serum Laboratory

Hamilton, Ont.—The Hamilton laboratory, where researchers have developed a serum against the dreaded Rocky mountain spotted fever, may be taken over by the federal government. Bills looking toward federal operation are pending in the state legislature and congress. The Walsh bill provides for enlargement of the plant. Primarily designed to study the so-called tick fever, the laboratory has housed notable experiments with rare diseases of the western mountain region.

Pennsylvania Pear Tree Bears 10 Varieties

Sayre, Pa.—Frank E. Dill of Athens, near here, offers as his contribution to horticultural wonders a pear tree that bears ten different varieties of the luscious fruit. Dill grafted nine other varieties on the branches of a Kieffer pear tree. Last year the tree bore nine different kinds of pears; this year he expects the tenth type to appear.

GYPSY MOTH WAR COSTS MILLIONS

Authorities Fight to Stop the Spread of Insects.

Albany, N. Y.—When a new fuzzy little caterpillar escaped from a scientist at Medford, Mass., 62 years ago, they started on a march of devastation that has cost New England states \$100,000,000.

A relentless war is now being waged in the Hudson and Champlain valleys to prevent the ravagers from invading the rest of the country.

The New York conservation department, in announcing the enormous loss suffered by New England in devastated forest, fruit and shade trees, warned that a new infestation of gypsy moths, which grow from the little caterpillars, has just been discovered in the town of Milan, Dutchess county, a few miles west of the Connecticut state line.

A barrier zone has been set up to block the pests' advance, with department scouts and exterminators on constant vigilance.

This year Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt recommended that the annual appropriation for the insect war be doubled, so as to serve the dual purpose of strengthening the state's forces against the ever increasing horde and to provide extra jobs for unemployed, and it is being done.

Conservation Commissioner Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has asked federal authorities for increased assistance in cleaning up the heavily infested area in New England. It is hoped the federal appropriation also will be doubled.

The invasion began in 1869, when a few of the insects which Leopold Trouvelot was cross-breeding with silkworms in an effort to produce a silkworm immune to certain diseases, accidentally escaped. He notified the proper authorities, but no attention was paid the matter until 20 years later, when ravages of the pests, which Trouvelot had imported from Europe, began to cause general alarm. In 1890 the Massachusetts legislature took official cognizance of the menace and spent \$1,000,000 during the following ten years in a futile effort to halt the advance. Since then the monetary loss has multiplied 100 times, according to the New York officials.

French Mystery Liner Will Be Ready in 1934

Paris.—The new French superliner for the North Atlantic race will be swifter than the Bremen and Europa, larger than the Leviathan and the Majestic, now the largest ships afloat, and more luxurious than the Ile de France.

The mystery liner is rapidly taking form in the Penhoet shipyards at St. Nazaire and French line officials confirm that the ship will be delivered by the spring of 1934 to take its place in four and one-half day service from Havre to New York.

When that liner is in operation it will be possible to take midnight supper in New York after the show on a Friday night and eat your Tuesday luncheon in Paris. In rush season the liner can make the round trip from New York to France and back again in ten days.

With three years left ahead of them, officials of the French line have refused to name the liner for the time being, and it is officially known as the super Ile de France. The name La Paix, meaning Peace, was suggested, but it brought fear of ridicule as The Ark.

The ship will have four propellers driven by electric motors, the current furnished by four generators driven by steam turbines working with high pressure superheated steam.

Simultaneously the Cunard line will be building one or two even larger liners. The French boat will be more than 1,000 feet long.

Business Slump Ties Up Many British Ships

London.—Statistics prepared by the British chamber of shipping show a 333 per cent increase in shipping laid up in British ports during the last 12 months.

On January 12, 1930, the idle ships totaled 189 of 365,429 net tons. By October this figure had risen to 425 ships of 1,001,708 net tons. On January 1, 1931, 665 ships of 1,598,247 tons were idle.

This tremendous increase is still further emphasized by comparison with the average idle shipping during 1929, which at its highest never exceeded 4,000 tons.

The idle shipping in British ports on the first of this year was 653 British vessels of 1,598,247 tons and 12 foreign vessels of 23,132 tons.

But these figures are relatively small compared with the total gross tonnage that was laid up throughout the world on January 1, 1931.

This the chamber estimates at 8,405,000 gross tons, including 1,418,000 tons owned by the United States shipping board. Expressed in deadweight tons, or total carrying capacity, the world's idle shipping on the first day of this year amounted to no less than 12,608,000 tons, including 2,127,000 deadweight tons owned by the United States shipping board.

Besides the British shipping laid up in ports in Great Britain, the chamber estimates the British tonnage idle in foreign ports at 232,100 net tons January 1, 1931, compared with 116,285 tons October 1, 1930, and 12,770 tons January 1, 1930.

Social Life in Prison

Attracts Many Inmates

Buffalo, N. Y.—Erie county has a decidedly popular penitentiary. Judges are constantly being embarrassed by prisoners demanding longer sentences and explaining that "I stole the ladder in order to be sent to the Erie county penitentiary," or "Your honor, the only way I could get into the 'pen' was to break that window."

The penitentiary is located at Wende, 18 miles west of Buffalo.

One reason for its popularity is that when not working the inmates are free to visit about in the cell blocks or rest in their gray-blue cells. The days are not entirely play, however, for park benches, ballot boxes, caskets, and clothing for use in county institutions are made here entirely by the inmates. Complete idleness is a penalty for misbehavior.

Engineer Rebel Revives Hand-Loom for Weaving

Houston, Texas.—Young William Spencer, graduate of two colleges, is conducting a single-handed "revolt" against the modern mechanistic age.

Sitting at a home-made old-fashioned hand loom, like a housewife in early America, he is weaving for a growing clientele.

Spencer, son of Judge R. H. Spencer, was retained by a textile mill when he completed engineering at Georgia Tech. The work did not satisfy him, and he resigned.

With two young friends, who later dropped out, he organized the "Three Weavers" and made all the equipment, from warper to dyeing vat, himself.

Hitch-Hiking Depends Upon Dress; Manners

Cooksville, Ill.—Success in hitch-hiking is largely dependent upon one's dress and manners, according to A. R. Eaton of Walsh, Okla., who visited here recently after having concluded 3,000 miles of "free" touring through the United States and Canada.

Always go well dressed and clean, and not only act like a gentleman but be a gentleman, is the rule this hiker follows. It works with success, he said, declaring he seldom has to walk more than a mile before he is given a ride. He says he always offers to pay a portion of the gasoline bill, but finds most drivers do not expect it.

Town Father Wants More Light, but Gets Darkness

Westport, Conn.—"What this town needs is more lights," thundered First Selectman King Mansfield at the monthly business meeting of the town fathers. At that moment a fuse blew out and plunged the town hall into darkness.

SPRING, SUMMER FASHIONS ACCORD STYLE PRESTIGE TO SHEER COTTONS



What's to be for the next party frock, or the formal or informal afternoon dress or the dainty gown to wear to summer garden fetes? In the lovely sheer and exquisitely fine cottons which have acquired a new and definite style prestige, you will find the answer.

Since the Paris openings, cotton weaves have been elevated to high places in fashion's realm. They are even given a luxurious and sophisticated aspect by the haute couture of the French capital, are the dainty dotted swisses and the beguiling all-over embroidered volles, the crisp organdies and the fine eyeleted batistes which reminds of the picturesque styles of the yesteryears.

Then, again, these frocks of enchanting cottons take on a very demure look quite after the manner of the charming model pictured. In fact, the present enthusiasm for quaint and lovely cottons has reacted to the revival of a vogue for the ingenu type of lingerie frock such as women love to wear and men never fail to admire.

The pretty dress shown here is of red and white dotted volle. The reason why the designer of this adorable frock chose red and white for the color scheme is that it is accounted one of the smartest combinations the mode

Blacks Have Odd Ideas of Personal Adornment

There should be a good market for cosmetics and chewing gum in Africa. Not only are the women possessed of an urge for personal beautification, but the men as well. They anoint their bodies with outlandish and evil-smelling mixtures to improve on nature and give themselves color and gloss. A favorite is a low-grade fat obtained from the bodies of cows, horses or goats and mixed with red earth, with which "cold cream" they smear themselves from head to foot. Others use fish oil or vegetable oil. The natives of southwest Africa smear their hair with a similar mixture and make an Egyptian-styled coiffure.

The gum and tobacco chewers of America have their counterpart in Africa. The habit is betel-nut chewing.

"There are more than 19,000,000 blacks in Nigeria, almost every one of them a betel-nut chewer," an American Druggist article says. The effect of the practice is seemingly harmless, although as a spectacle it is no prettier than that afforded by the rows of gum chewers in a subway train. However, the betel-nut stains the teeth of the chewer a deep red, thus destroying the principal beauty of the native."

Old Superstitions Find Firm Belief in Sicily

Sicily is still a land of superstitions, most of them worthy of the Middle Ages. The traveler who believes that a country loses its individuality when superstition succumbs to schools and sewers, will find in Sicily an adherence to the old beliefs unequalled in Europe, except, possibly, in the Balkans. Your Sicilian peasant would regard an American fundamentalist (if he ever had heard of one) as an advanced radical. E. J. Cooper writes in the Mentor-World Traveler.

All Souls' day, celebrated more or less throughout Christendom, is a day of particular significance in Sicily. On the night of All Souls' day the dead leave their graves, and one who is near a graveyard after nightfall is likely to see the departed of his village, the purified souls in white, the condemned in black, and the ghosts of those murdered in robes of red. Arriving at their former homes, these spirits change themselves into ants in order to creep into the houses. To guard against their presence the Sicilian closes every door and window of the house. Apparently some Sicilians believe that the dead are abroad every night, for throughout the year doors and windows are tightly closed at nightfall.

SPRING, SUMMER FASHIONS ACCORD STYLE PRESTIGE TO SHEER COTTONS



has to offer for spring and summer. In defining the waistline with a ribbon simply tied as the picture shows it to be, accent is given to a styling which prevails in the realm of this season's lingerie frocks.

There is something very refreshing and appealing in these summery materials which fashion is playing up with so much enthusiasm, even at this early moment. There is such whole-hearted sponsorship of embroidered organdies and eyeleted batistes that they are proving first choice for graduating frocks for bridesmaids' gowns, and there is a tendency to create gowns of the most formal types of these very smart cottons.

Crisp organdie with all-over floral patternings done in white floss is made up into frocks which are irresistible, and this same material is a favored medium for the blouse and for lingerie touches on the printed or monotone crepe afternoon dress.

The tendency to invest organdies with greater sophistication is noticed in a glittery touch which is imparted to some of them in the form of metal embroidery. In one instance organdie is posed over silver lame in a debutante's frock.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for May 3

JESUS IN THE HOME OF ZACCHAEUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes a Bad Man Good.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Makes Zacchaeus Want to Do Right.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Beginning a New Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Repentance and Restitution.

I. Jesus Passing Through Jericho (v. 1).

Jericho is noted as a stronghold of the Canaanites which was miraculously delivered into the hands of Israel in response to their faith, Joshua 6, and also for the faith of Rahab which saved her from destruction with the city Heb. (11:31). Two notorious sinners, Rahab and Zacchaeus, were saved at Jericho.

II. Zacchaeus Seeking Jesus (vv. 2-4).

1. His object (v. 3).

He sought to see who Jesus was. He doubtless had heard of Jesus' kind treatment of publicans, so was prompted to see what kind of a man he was.

2. His difficulties (vv. 2, 3).

(1) His infamous business (v. 2). He was a tax collector of the Roman government. The very fact that a Jew held such an office under the hated Romans would make him extremely unpopular. Then, since he had practiced extortion in collecting taxes. By virtue of his traitorous act in accepting such an office from the Romans and his extortion in collecting taxes, he was ostracized from society. Many men have a hard time in coming to Christ because of their unpopular business relations.

(2) His shortness of stature (v. 3).

He was too small to crowd his way through to Jesus, and being hated by the people, they had thrust him aside, no doubt, with taunts and jeers.

3. His persistence (v. 4).

He ran before the multitude and climbed up into a tree. What he lacked in stature he was determined should be made up by the height of the tree. Zacchaeus seems to have been of that temperament which knows no defeat. The obstacles placed before him he brushed aside; those he could not brush aside he climbed over, his heart set upon the goal.

III. Jesus Finding Zacchaeus (vv. 5, 6).

While Zacchaeus was trying to see Jesus, Jesus was looking for him. This is always the case, when desire is stirred up in a heart to see Jesus, Jesus is seeking that one. When Jesus saw him he commanded him to come down from the tree and declared his intention to go home with him. Jesus called him by name, but did not utter a word which would humiliate Zacchaeus. Jesus knew his heart's desire and dealt with him accordingly. All souls who earnestly seek Jesus shall be found of him. Zacchaeus quickly responded. He came down, and with joy received Jesus. He acted wisely in that he did not hesitate. A moment's indecision and waiting would have kept Zacchaeus from Jesus—from Jesus and salvation.

IV. Zacchaeus' Conversion (vv. 7-10).

His conversion was sudden and thorough. He was converted before he reached the ground.

1. What the crowd said (v. 7).

They said just what they say today when sinners come to Christ. They call to mind the man's former sins. They also reproached Christ saying that he had gone to be a guest with this notorious extortioner, the tax collector. That for which they reproached Jesus was his glory. His supreme mission was to save sinners (v. 10).

2. What Zacchaeus said (v. 8).

His conversion was thorough. It took hold upon his heart. His new life was begun with resolution and restitution. He dedicated half of his goods to the poor. The man who a little while ago was a grafter was now a generous giver. His conversion got hold of his pocketbook. His determination to make restitution wherein he had wrongly exacted taxes shows the genuineness of his conversion. While God forgets the past of the sinner when he comes to Christ, the sinner who is converted will seek to make right all wrongs, be they unkind words or unrighteous deeds. Sorrow for sin is not enough when restitution is possible.

3. What Jesus said (vv. 9, 10).

"Today is salvation come to thy house." The publican was now a child of God, a son of Abraham. Salvation is a present reality to those who receive Jesus Christ.

The Bible

Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of our liberties; write its precepts on your hearts and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future.—U. S. Grant.

Afflictions

Afflictions are not so much threatened as promised to the children of God.—John Mason.

BUSINESS MEN OF 46 NATIONS MEET HERE

Important Conference Will Be Held in Washington.

Paris.—World business problems will be discussed by business men from 46 countries, represented in the international chamber of commerce which meets in Washington May 4 to 9.

This important gathering will have a special significance, both because the present business depression is worldwide, and also because, although the creation of an international chamber of commerce was first decided upon at the conference in Atlantic City in October, 1919, it is the first time that the chamber has held one of its biennial congresses in the United States.

Would Improve Conditions. How to hasten an improvement of international business conditions through united effort will be the dominant note. At the meeting of the chamber council in Paris, December 5, certain outstanding causes of the existing depression were defined, and before the Washington meeting the chamber proposes to investigate the distinction between cause and effect. The national committee will contribute to the preparation of a report on the world business situation which will serve as a basis for a discussion.

One of the main features will be a consideration of the results of an inquiry that is being conducted by a special committee into the economic relations between the United States and Europe. This committee is surveying the important shifts that have taken place in trade currents between the two areas since the beginning of the Twentieth century and will report.

Contrasting Aspects. The principal contrasting aspects of general economic practice in Europe and in the United States are being examined; comparative production costs and the elements that enter into their determination; mass production as against small scale production; high versus low wages; the regularization of employment; modern distribution methods—these and other contrasting features of European and American business practice are being studied.

An unusually large attendance of the leading business executives and practical economists from foreign countries is already assured for the Washington meeting.

Further Erosions for Niagara Falls Feared

Albany, N. Y.—The huge indentation caused by the collapse of tons of rock from the parapet of Niagara falls recently may result in further erosion within the next few years, D. N. Newland, state geologist, believes.

Newland, in an interview, pointed out the fact that water now descends over a new surface of rock that may not be as hard as the original.

"The crest of the rock left exposed to the water by the tons of rock that crashed into the chasm may be less stable and solid than the rock over which the water had rushed for centuries," Newland said. "It may be some time before the water works its way back to as solid rock as it tumbled over before."

He asserted that the slow, but gradual, recession of the surface of the falls would result in the transformation of the cataract into a series of rapids over which the overflow of Lake Erie would rush.

Urges Return to States of 180,000,000 Acres

Washington.—The troublesome question of what to do with nearly 180,000,000 acres of government land in 28 western states was answered today in the Garfield commission report made public at the White House.

The vast tracts, used largely for grazing, should be turned back to the states as rapidly as possible, if the states want them, according to the conclusions of the commission on conservation and administration of the public domain.

The commission was appointed by President Hoover eighteen months ago to look into the question. The United Press was informed that the administration indorses the report in general.

Casey Jones' Colleague Pensioned by Railway

Memphis, Tenn.—The man who completed "Casey" Jones' run after the accident which cost that song-famed Illinois Central system engineer his life has just been pensioned by the railroad. He is Harry A. Norton of Memphis, engineer on the Mississippi division, who retires with a service record of nearly forty years, the last thirty-one of which were on the run "Casey" never finished.

Recently, in a class of 110, Mr. Norton and his only grandson, Harry N. Cooney, received the thirty-second degree of Masonry at the same time.

Long-Lived Moon Superstition

Old foresters have the strongest opinions as to the influence of the moon on timber. In the royal ordinances of France for the conservation of forests, it was laid down that timber, especially oaks, should be felled only during the wane of the moon, and the belief—superstition, if you like to call it—still persists both in France and England. The idea is that timber felled at these times is less liable to rot than when felled during the wax. The belief dates right back to Roman times.

LEARNS LAW IN CELL; WINS OUT

Son of Famous Woman Is Branded as Most Dangerous Prisoner.

New York.—"I think it did me good. When a man has seen the worst, life doesn't hold any terror for him."

Thus spoke Roy Sloane, boy prodigy, after being released from a year prison sentence last December.

Now, three months later, police are wondering if the sentence did the good Sloane said it did. They have hopes that another and longer term in Sing Sing will do what the first failed to do, although keepers there doubt it.

Detectives say they caught Sloane at the Miller building at 562 Fifth avenue, a few minutes after a \$25,000 jewelry holdup had been staged. They are sure the twenty-six-year-old boy wonder was the brains behind the holdup, although Sloane, with devastating calmness that has caused police no end of despair, denies any connection with the "job."

Mother World-Famous. His mother, Mrs. Anna Eogenhold Sloane, world-famous educator and founder of the Arts and Crafts Institute in Washington, is sticking by her boy, just as she has stuck by him through the years since he crossed the path of the law.

"Roy couldn't do that. They're trying to get him, I'm sure. They're jealous because he bested them. They're trying to put him back in prison," she insists.

There's no doubt that the minions of the law are jealous of Sloane. He's bested them all—prosecutors, judges, detectives and policemen.

And what's more, Sloane is convinced that he's going to come out on top once again in spite of evidence that at the very moment three men were binding three employees in the office of Karos & Stein and taking the jewelry, Sloane was in the same building. Furthermore, police say, victims have identified him. Later the loot was found scattered over the building. An identified accomplice, Jack Giller, was caught within a few minutes after the stickup.

Sloane, with a brilliance that astounded veterans of the bar has talked himself out of jail before, but the cops say he's in a tougher spot this time.

Whether he can talk himself out of a second sentence—police are sure that they have enough on him to bring about an indictment and trial—remains to be seen.

"Twisted Make-up"

A peculiar twist of make-up, one of those things psychologists try to explain but somehow never impressively, and there you have the story of Roy Sloane.

Mrs. Sloane, holding degrees of B. A., M. A., Ph. D., from various universities, a former investigator for the Department of Labor, and author of several books, had wanted him to be an engineer. From her Sloane had inherited his brilliance.

While a student at Carnegie Tech young Sloane suddenly astonished his professors and friends by getting mixed up in activities involving stolen goods. For these activities he served a sentence at the Pennsylvania Training school.

Mrs. Sloane, who before Roy's birth, concentrated her thoughts in hopes that the child would be brilliant, after his release helped him along. While selling automobiles he took extension courses at Columbia university.

Then Mrs. Sloane suffered a severe shock. Her boy had been picked up in a stolen automobile and found with, according to the police, "the most complete set of automobile keys it has ever been the dismay of the New York police to see."

For this he got five years, but was resentenced to serve ten when the term at the Pennsylvania institution was revealed. That was in 1927.

Sloane seemed a model prisoner at Sing Sing for a while. Then, an alert guard found that parts of Sloane's cell bars had been cut and filled with putty which blended almost perfectly with the coloring of the real bars.

A key, made with a file and radiator valve handle, an imitation revolver fashioned out of another piece of metal, a keeper's hat, sixteen one-foot lengths of pipe, and other paraphernalia contrived to aid his and other's escape from the prison, were turned up by the authorities in quick succession.

Then Sloane got himself "in dutch" sure enough. Guards found a pair of brass knuckles on his person. Ordinarily, one found with such a weapon is guilty of a misdemeanor. It becomes a felony when found on one serving a prison sentence.

Brought back to White Plains to face trial for this possession of unlawful weapons, Sloane, just as the proceedings were about to commence, waved his astonished lawyer, Stewart Baker, aside. Although he had at the time never studied law, he asked permission to conduct his own defense.

Fought Own Battle.

Before an astonished judge, and jury, dressed in prison garb with a stripe on his arm signifying his "isolation" as a prisoner, Sloane questioned and objected, called this and that irrelevant and fought over admission of certain evidence.

A letter from his mother, at that time in India gathering material for a book, Sloane said, dissuaded him from attempting a jail break and at

the time he was caught, he said, he was removing the implements so that stool pigeons wouldn't see him.

"If I had intended to escape," he cried, "I could have got a real pistol at the prison. It is easy to get a pistol at Sing Sing. Instead of making a hacksaw, I could have got a real good one there."

And to prove that he could, Sloane produced from his garments a complete set of tools, two chisels and a screwdriver!

The jurors went out. It was reported that they had stood six for acquittal and six for conviction. They filed back, asking to see the weapon. Sloane had sworn that the brass knuckles, carved from a valve of the top of a steam pipe, had been meant to be used as a lever in opening the lock of his cell door. A juror discovered that the weapon had been filed so as to permit the insertion of fingers. The result was a verdict of guilty and an additional sentence of seven years for Sloane.

Studied Law in Prison. Sloane went back to Dannemora as a dangerous convict. There he studied law, preparing for the appeals from his first conviction.

Finally he won out. He convinced a jury that he had not been connected with an automobile stealing ring. In summing up his side of the case, Sloane argued for more than two hours.

Sloane thought he had won complete freedom and when County Judge Frederick P. Close wouldn't free him and urged him to work on another appeal, Sloane returned to Sing Sing.

By a gradual series of appeals which took him through court after court and even into the federal tribunals, the court of appeals ruled that Sloane should not have been convicted of a felony but of a misdemeanor for carrying the brass knuckles. Therefore, should have been sentenced to only one additional year.

Having already served three years, Sloane was therefore a free man.

Largest Artificial Lake Is Nearing Completion

Bagnell, Mo.—The largest artificial lake in the United States will begin filling up within the next few weeks, when the gates are closed on Bagnell dam, across the Osage river here.

This lake will extend 130 miles up the river and will cover 61,000 acres, or 95 square miles. It will have a shore line of 1,300 miles.

The lake will owe its existence to Bagnell dam, the second largest dam in the Middle West, which was constructed for a hydro-electric plant to supply currents to St. Louis and the mining districts of southwest Missouri.

This dam, located midway between St. Louis and Kansas City, is 2,543 feet long, 148 feet high, and 132 feet wide at its base. It is only slightly smaller than the Keokuk dam in the Mississippi river.

The hydro-electric project, including the lands taken for the lake, is costing the Union Electric and Power company \$35,000,000.

Whole communities have had to be abandoned to make room for the huge lake. Lynn Creek, the county seat of Camden county, had to move and a new county seat town has been set up four miles away. Eighteen hundred property owners in Lynn Creek and the surrounding country evacuated their land.

Federal authorities declared that the lake must be safe for navigation, so all trees and buildings, including the Camden county courthouse, have been removed.

Chinese Plan System of Modern Prisons

Nanking.—Lawbreakers in China are given the prospect of comfortable and most up to date prisons.

According to plans, model prisons are to be established in the very near future. There will be four separate prisons in each province. Besides the general prison there will be a prison exclusively for juvenile offenders, for confirmed criminals, and another for consumptive or demented prisoners. There is also to be a modern detention house in every province.

English Vet, Blinded in War, Passes Exam to Bar

London.—Capt. Ian Fraser's passing of the bar examination is a tale of pluck and a hard fight against blindness. Captain Fraser lost his sight during the war. When he got back to England he set his mind on becoming a lawyer. He had his friends and family read him hundreds of books on law, and these he succeeded in memorizing. His brilliant mind aided him in passing the examination.

Lawyers in Minority in Arizona Legislature

Phoenix, Ariz.—Lawyers may make the laws in most states but not in Arizona. Out of a possible 82 in the Arizona legislature, only eight are attorneys. The attorneys are outnumbered by miners, cattlemen and farmers.

Every 10 Minutes Sees a Mother Die

London.—Every minute and a half in England a baby is born, and every ten minutes a mother pays the penalty, stated Mrs. Stanley Baldwin at a meeting in Kensington in aid of the extension of maternity service.

Devil's Island in U. S. Is Asked for Criminals

Buffalo, N. Y.—Dr. Amos Osborne Squire, chief physician at Ossining for 30 years, made the suggestion that a Devil's island prison be constructed in the depths of the Adirondacks to replace the death chair at Sing Sing.

The statement was made before the Greater Advertising club in the Lafayette hotel. Doctor Squire said that fear of the chair did not halt criminals.

"In all my years at Sing Sing I don't recall ever having to carry a man to the chair. Men are not afraid to die," he declared. "Electrocution, I fear, has not proved the deterrent to murder its advocates hoped it would.

"Take away visiting privileges, writing privileges. Lock them up in an isolated place in the Adirondacks. Make them work and support their dependents in the outside world. And keep them there until they die. That's the answer."

Former Virginia Girl Now "Queen" of France

Paris.—The wife of Prince Charles Philippe, formerly Peggy Watson of Richmond, Va., is now the "pretending queen" of France through the death of Prince Charles' father, the duke of Vendome. The prince is now head of the Bourbon family of France and pretender to the defunct French throne.

More Women Reach Century Than Men

Berlin.—The Prussian premier has conveyed official congratulations to thirty persons who have attained one hundred years of age. Of these only seven are men.

Vivian Holt, actress and singer, is a sister of Guy Holt, the publisher. She has appeared in reviews, sung with Reinold Werrenrath, and been featured in vaudeville. Miss Holt believes that life is in the future and, ever since William Farnum promised her a surprise and then pulled her first tooth, she has had a curious expectancy as to what may happen next.

One of the largest ocean liners, bound for New York, was struck so hard by a huge wave that the grand piano, in the night club on board, turned completely over. Fortunately, nobody was hurt and the piano itself suffered only a few scratches.
(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Justice Is Speedy

Hartford, Conn.—Three Berlin and Meriden youths were sentenced to a total of 26 to 28 years in Wethersfield state's prison, a little more than 24 hours after they had held up and robbed the Berlin Savings bank of \$13,069.76.

Wears Dog Hair Suit

Boston.—Dr. Harry A. Souther has the "doggiest" wardrobe. He appeared at a recent dog show here, wearing a suit woven from the hair of dogs.

Artists' Guild Finds Its Jobs Hard to Fill

Memphis.—A job was offered here recently and there were no applicants—at least for some time. Despite heralded unemployment and "give a job" campaigns, cold weather stood in the way of models here who were offered jobs to pose in the nude for the Artists' guild.

O-1322

The TOP of every FRIGIDAIRE is a porcelain-topped table

Food on its way into a Frigidaire and food on its way out need not be juggled, or tip-tilted, or inconveniently parked on the distant kitchen table. The flat expanse of showy porcelain atop the Frigidaire makes such a perfect serving shelf!

It is an ideal place to put piping-hot things that should be cooled off before they are exposed to low temperatures. It is a splendid permanent place to keep the few foods that need not be refrigerated.

And nothing—hot or cold, smooth or scratchy—can in any way scar or mar the lifelong lustre of its diamond-hard Porcelain-on-steel finish.




A conveniently flat, unencumbered serving table top is one of the very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM
TANEYTOWN, MD.

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER



Serve Salmon

If you serve salmon you'll save money and secure a large amount of nourishment. For only thirty-five cents you can serve four people this delicious dish:

Creamed Salmon and Celery: Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk and salt and pepper. Add two-thirds of the contents of a tall can of pink salmon and one-half cup cooked diced celery. Serve on a hot platter surrounded by mashed potatoes.

Here's another good salmon dish replete with protein:

Salmon and Egg Loaf: Mash the contents of a tall can of salmon and flake. Add two slightly beaten eggs, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, twelve chopped stuffed olives, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons cream and one cup crumbs. Fill a buttered loaf tin with half the mixture. Place three hard-cooked

eggs in a row through the center, end to end. Cover with the rest of the salmon, pack well, place in a covered steamer, and steam one hour. Remove, unmold on a serving platter and garnish with parsley. Serve in slices. Serves eight.

This Serves Fifty

Salmon Puffs with Hollandaise Sauce: Beat sixteen eggs well, add two quarts milk and the contents of four one-pound cans of salmon, flaked. Add two quarts soft bread crumbs, four tablespoons salt, paprika, nutmeg, three tablespoons lemon juice and turn into well-greased small molds, each of which has a hard-cooked egg in the bottom. Set molds in hot water, bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for forty to fifty minutes, or till set and a knife comes out clean. Turn out onto plates and garnish with Hollandaise sauce and a bit of watercress.

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 Companies or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham, of New Oxford, visited relatives in town, on Sunday.

The next regular meeting of the Home-makers Club will be held on Saturday, May 8th.

The baby clinic will be held on Wednesday, May 6th, from 2 to 3:30 P. M. Please bring your babies.

Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of Harney, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Thursday, and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. T. H. Tracy was taken to the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday and operated upon on Saturday, and at this time is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Calumet, Mich., and Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, were dinner guests, on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Wright, York, Pa.

Mrs. Ida B. Koontz has returned from Florida, where she spent the winter, and is now at her home at Donelson's Mill. She was accompanied home by her son, Frank.

The election of town officials will be held next Monday, May 4, from 1 to 4 P. M., at the Municipal Building. It is rumored that there will be an independent ticket in the field.

The high wind on Sunday afternoon blew over the smoke stack at the Fairfield Western Maryland dairy plant putting it out of commission for two days, during which time the milk was transferred to the plant at Detour.

Miss Mildred Shriner has accepted the position as secretary for contractor Allen F. Feeser, who most of the time is away from home on contract work—at present having in hand the construction of the Union Bridge High School building.

Miss Amelia Null, who has been convalescing from scarlet fever and a tonsil operation at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, returned on Thursday to her work at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The following were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers and son, John; Mrs. Harry Feeser and daughter, Harriet, of town.

Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., instituted in Taneytown July 23, 1890, has at present the following original charter members: Preston B. Englar, John J. Reid, Chas. E. H. Shriner, G. F. Sherman Gilds, Oliver M. Crouse, M. Dallas Reid and Levi Flickinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Overholtzer and daughter, Joyce, of Tingley, Iowa, who were visiting relatives here, left on Monday, to visit a friend in New York state before returning to their home. Mr. Overholtzer was a son of the late Christian Overholtzer, formerly of near Emmitsburg.

George A. Arnold, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Edward S. Harner, Walter A. Bower, Chas. R. Arnold and Merwyn C. Fuss, representing the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, and a like number of members of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the State Roads Commission, this Friday, in the interest of shouldering the Westminster road as far as Taneytown this year.

Most weekly newspapers use little boxes as part of the first page heading, that carry short, pointed messages; but rarely does it happen that the Editor "hears from" them. Recently, however, we had that experience when one of that highly esteemed class, "regular subscribers," stated his hearty indorsement of this one—"Stands for your community, or get out." We had expected to change it this week—but, once more won't hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overholtzer entertained to dinner, on Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Overholtzer and daughter, Joyce, Tingley, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and son, George, of Uniontown; Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Overholtzer and son, George, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh. Callers at the same place were: Mrs. Mary Baker and daughter; Mr. Roy Kebl and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer.

John L. Zimmerman, who is afflicted with partial paralysis, can get about a little in the house, with help, but has not regained his speech, and is of course critically ill.

The weather for most of the week was still favorable to the coal dealers, and on Thursday morning there was plenty of frost. It is believed that the fruit has not been seriously hurt.

Charles B. Kephart, Member of the House of Delegates, attended a banquet as a guest of the Independent Retail Grocers' Association, on Thursday night, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

Rev. Felix B. Peck, pastor of Silver Run Reformed Church, will address the Lutheran Brotherhood on next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. There will be selections by the Male Quartet and the Orchestra.

Rev. O. B. Langrall, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, Mt. Airy, and family, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burdette, of Mt. Airy, spent Sunday in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom and Ada Cusick of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie, of near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carter and other friends in Brunswick, on Sunday.

Archie A. Crouse returned home, on Thursday, from a business of over three months to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, on Sunday. They also called on other friends in town.

Mrs. Helen Englebrecht who has been ill at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, has improved that she was able to be removed to the home of her son, D. Steiner Englebrecht, near Sell's Mill.

Oldest Chinatown Store Has First "Sale"; Quits

San Francisco.—Tourist guides wandered disconsolately through narrow streets of San Francisco's Chinatown, stunned by announcement that the most famous store in the quarter must close. Tong Bong, oldest merchant of the section, started his "first and last sale" in 65 years of business at the Sing Fat bazaar. Translated into English, Sing Fat means "good luck and prosperity."

Another Chinese for the first time plastered their windows with posters advertising "sales" and "half prices," as a result of business depression.

Tong, eighty-four years old, said he will live with his daughter, Helen, a student in the medical school at the University of California, and try to forget his failure in business.

THE PRINTER.

It may be sad, but still 'tis true, There's one thing all us humans do, And that is, blame the printer. He does his best, without our help, For all we do is stand and yelp, Then cuss, and blame the printer.

We write our manuscript by pen. To read it is beyond our ken, Yet we expect the printer. To dope it out and get it right, We think not of his time or sight; If wrong—we blame the printer.

We hold our stuff until the last, Then try to rush it through so fast The printer gets snowed under, But still we camp upon his trail, And prod him on with woeful tale, Or rant and roar like thunder.

He shoots it through the proof we get. We yell the job is not right yet. We chop that proof to splinters. It takes two days before he knows Just what each hieroglyphic shows— A dumb lot are those printers.

The job's delivered. Some relief! To know we're through with rush and grief,

We ought to thank the printer. But no! The poor gink's out of luck— He overcharged us one whole buck. Once more we damn the printer.

—By EDISON S. DUNBAR.

Few families ever invest in their second bowl of goldfish.

Week End Specials

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| 3 Rolls Pleezing Toilet Paper | 19c |
| 2 Cans Pink Salmon | 21c |
| Soup Beans, 3 lbs | 25c |
| Large Box Selax | 15c |
| 3 Cans Pleezing Lye | 25c |
| 2 Boxes Pleezing Corn Flakes | 15c |
| Brookfield Creamery Butter | 40c |
| 1 Qt Jar Apple Butter | 20c |
| Large Box Mothers' Oats | 30c |
| 3 Cans Peas | 27c |
| A good 5 String Broom | 45c |
| 4 String Broom | 29c |
| Frankforters per pound | 18c |
| Liver | 22c lb |
| Beef Roast | 17c lb |
| Steak | 25c lb |
| Cooking Beef | 13c lb |

All good and Fresh. at Troxell's Store

BUILDING NOTICE!

Proposals to build an addition to the School Building at Uniontown, will be entertained before June 1st. Blue prints and specifications are available for the building, plumbing and electrical wiring, and for the installation of the heat plant removed from the Union Bridge School, and a sewerage disposal layout. Bids will be opened and contracts let June 3rd. Apply to office of the Board of Education, Westminster, Md.

OPERATORS WANTED!

THE TANEYTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has received a communication from a large Manufacturing Company, makers of LADIES AND CHILDREN'S COATS, that it will remove its plant to Taneytown, providing a suitable building and location is furnished, and that sufficient help can be secured.

The number of employees required—MALE AND FEMALE—will be from 150 to 300, all over 16 years of age. GOOD WAGES will be paid, and the Company will assume part of the investment for the building required, that will have to be built for the Company's use.

It is necessary now to find out whether the desired number of employees can be secured in the neighborhood, before further action is taken. All answers to this inquiry will be held strictly confidential, and no names of applicants will be mentioned.

All persons interested in securing work of the kind are requested to cut out this advertisement, fill in the blank spaces, and send it to J. KELLER SMITH, Secretary, TANEYTOWN, MD.


Name

Age Address

Previous Experience

At present we desire only this information, and can not answer questions, other than to say that the Company is a going concern, and reliable.

The Chamber of Commerce
TANEYTOWN, MD.



TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

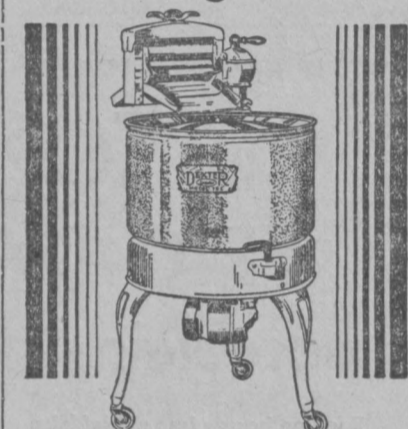
TANEYTOWN, MD.

KNOWING AND DOING

It is a fine thing to know how to do something worth while --- but it is better to do it. An account with this Bank will serve you well.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

LOW PRICE!
without sacrifice



DEXTER
Speedex

With Vitreous Enamel Tub
A TRULY remarkable value, because it gives you everything that the highest priced single tub washers can give you, at LOW COST. Quicker, easier washing. Beautiful design and finish. Lifetime mechanical construction. Come in and let us tell you the rest of the story.

Price only \$79.50

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

SHRINER THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 2
GEORGE BANCROFT
—IN—
"Derelict"
—WITH—
JESSIE LANDIS
WILLIAM BOYD

STAND BY!
For the greatest Thrill Bancroft has given you
COMEDY—
"Dogway Melody"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MAY 6 and 7
"Bachelor Apartment"
LOWELL SHERMAN
IRENE DUNNE
MAY MURRAY
—METROTONE NEWS—

C. G. BOWERS SPECIALS

- Sat., Mon. & Tues.
- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Cream Cheese, | 21c pound |
| Loose Oat Meal, | 5 lbs. 17c |
| Great Northern Beans, | 6c lb. |
| Aunt Jemima Buckwheat, | 13c |
| Cream Corn Starch, | 9c |
| Postum Cereal, large | 19c |
| Hershey Chocolate Sauce, | 8c can |
| Rocko-Cocoa, | 21c can |
| P. & G. Soap, | 7 cakes 25c |
| Small Lux, | 9c |
| Palm Olive Beads, | 10c |
| Ivory Snow, | 2 boxes 15c |

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat 77@ 77
Corn 80@ 80

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

Visit this department regularly for your needs in the Grocery line. We aim to give you first quality merchandise for the lowest price possible.

- 4 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 23c.
- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| 1-lb Can Crisco | 25c | 1 Can Sani Flush | 21c |
| Large Bottle Household Ammonia | 10c | Large Can Instant Postum | 38c |
- 3 PACKAGES SUPER-SUDS, 23c.
- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|--------------------------------|-----|
| 1/4-lb Packages Cheon Tea | 15c | 1/4-lb. Cake Hershey Chocolate | 17c |
| 2 Packs Fruit Pudding | 25c | 3 Cans Assorted Soups | 23c |
- LARGE SIZE CAN ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, 25c
- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|-----|
| 4-lb Kidney Beans | 25c | 2 Packs Pillsbury Buckwheat | 25c |
| 3 Cans Campbell's Pork and Beans | 19c | Large Can Broken Slice Pineapple | 23c |
- 1-lb. CAN CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 36c.
- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| No. 2 Can Delicious Grape Fruit | 18c | Large Can Sauerkraut | 10c |
| Good Hominy per lb | 3c | Can Herring Roe | 16c |

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.