

DON'T WORRY—GO ON AND DO YOUR BEST, AS USUAL.

THE CARROLL RECORD

TRADE AT HOME WITH FRIENDS, AND BE FAIR TO THEM.

VOL. 37

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931.

NO. 47

MD. LUTHERAN SYNOD NEXT WEEK.

Condensed Program of the Various Features of Session.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland will convene in its 112th Annual Convention, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Monday evening, May 25th, and will continue in session until Wednesday evening, the 27th. Two hundred and fifty delegates, clerical and lay are expected to be in attendance at the convention.

The time of services are: All evening services begin at 7:45; the morning sessions begin at 8:30, and the afternoon sessions at 1:30. Monday evening, the Holy Communion will be administered to the delegates of Synod.

Tuesday evening, the work of the various Boards of the church will be presented by the following Secretaries: Mr. H. F. Heuer, Secretary of American Missions; Rev. C. P. Wiles, D. D., Representative Parish and Church School Board and Board of Education; Rev. L. B. Wolf, D. D., General Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions; Rev. E. F. Bachman, D. D., Representative, Inner Mission Board and Deaconess Board; Mr. Arthur Black, Representative, Layman's Movement, Ministerial Pensions and Luther League.

On Wednesday evening, Licensure and Ordination Service. The sermon to be preached by Rev. J. Luther Hoffman, D. D. The sessions during the day will be given over to the presentation of reports and the consideration of business. The public is cordially invited to any or all of these sessions.

A special session of the Synodical Brotherhood will be held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Devotional service in charge of Merwyn C. Fuss; the male chorus will sing. Following the devotional, Mr. T. H. Hickman, of Washington, acting president, will take charge of the program. Addresses by Dr. McDowell, Baltimore, "Iron Mountain School Works," Dr. C. C. Rasmussen, of Washington, will talk on "Stewardship." An address on 100 percent apportionment by a layman. Memorial service conducted by Drs. Wade and McDowell, in memory of H. C. Poffenberger, late president of the Brotherhood.

At 5:30 a banquet will be served in I. O. O. F. Hall, at which time there will be several addresses and special music. The Mite Society of the church will have charge. Cost 75c. All men of the church are invited.

THREE GOOD "UPS."

Clean up, Paint up and Fix up, are three good "ups" to observe at any time, and especially at the beginning of a Summer. Of course, following this motto must mean doing the best we can, for "Pay Up" may be an "up" in the way of doing as much as we would like to our properties.

Some folks are naturally tidy and careful as to their personal appearance, and some are not, and it is the same way with their home surroundings. And a lot of folks must live in homes not their own; so taking all in all, advice along the "up" line is often easier to give than to carry out. But the "Clean up" can be followed in most cases, where there is the will to do it, and it may often require only a little time and work, and "seeing things" that can easily be improved in appearance.

Many of the older properties contain old dilapidated buildings that are fit only for fire wood. In towns, especially, not many buildings are actually needed, as they were once thought to be. Horses, cows and hogs are now rarely kept in towns, which means that there is no longer use for stables, corn cribs, smoke houses, hog pens and the like, and most of them should be torn away rather than be kept, perhaps to burn down some day.

The average town home needs only a dwelling, perhaps an out-kitchen, a garage, chicken house, and a building for a little wood, garden tools and other needed conveniences. The less buildings one has, the easier it is to keep them in trim. Property owners and tenants co-operating, might many times greatly improve the appearance of properties.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement exercises at Blue Ridge College will be held May 29 to June 1. The program in brief, is as follows:

Friday, May 29, 8:00 P. M., Musical Saturday, May 30, 10:00 A. M., annual meeting of Board of Trustees; 5:00 P. M., Alumni banquet; 8:00 P. M., Sophomore play, "Happiness." Sunday, May 31, 8:30 P. M., Vesper Service, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Monday, June 1, 8:00 P. M., Commencement, Address by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, of New York.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Donald McClain and Bessie M. Wagan, Highfield, Md. Frank J. Mosser and Rhea M. Underculler, Reading, Pa. Frederick E. Richmond and Sarah E. Bacon, Bridgeton, N. J. Wheeler, C. Hundertmark and Gladys M. Mancha, Upperco, Md.

One day last week our office was visited by four—beggars. How convenient it is to have an office easy to find. Living on our back roads has its advantages.

THE "STOP" SIGN CASE.

Justice Alexander Gives More Light on the Subject.

The following communication concerning the complaint made by William G. Moore, of Baltimore, in last week's issue, because of a fine having been imposed on him for failing to heed a "stop" sign in Taneytown, explains itself.

Taneytown, May 21, 1931. Editor The Carroll Record: Concerning the letter from Mr. William G. Moore, Baltimore, published in The Carroll Record of last week, in which he claims that he was unfairly treated for failing to stop his car on Frederick St., Taneytown, before crossing Baltimore St., designated as the main thoroughfare through Taneytown, among other statements, makes the following:

"Justice of the Peace Alexander asked Deputy Sheriff Hahn if he had seen me pass the boulevard street, and he stated he had not, but had witnesses that I did disobey Section 209. He left the home of Justice Alexander but did not produce witness in the matter. Justice Alexander stated that he had to impose fines upon those brought into court by Deputy Hahn. I asked him the fine and he said \$6.95. I paid the fine and requested a receipt. If you can explain to me how such a person could have such a power to bring parties into the home of the Justice of the Peace, and the Justice of the Peace in turn impose such an unfair fine on a resident of the State, I shall greatly appreciate it."

I have to say as to the above, that so far as my action in the case was concerned, it was based on the fact that Deputy Hahn in his statement under oath in the charge against Mr. Moore, certified that he, Mr. Moore, had passed the stop sign without coming to a full stop, as required by law. Furthermore, Deputy Hahn can produce witnesses who will certify that no stop was made.

And, as Mr. Moore made no denial of the charge, nor asked for a later hearing, there was nothing for me to do but impose the fine, as stated above.

REUBEN H. ALEXANDER, J. P.

KEYSVILLE C. E. MEETING.

A special program is being arranged for Sunday evening, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion is Why is the Bible Worth Knowing? Rev. W. O. Ibach will address us. He will be remembered as a former pastor, who so faithfully and ably served us during his pastorate. The public is cordially invited to be present. Come out and hear what he has in store for us. Virginia Clutz is leader.

The joint meeting with Union Bridge, last Sunday evening, was very much enjoyed by all. Mr. Messler, of Union Bridge Society; Mr. Walter LeGore, of Woodsboro, and our pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, were the chief speakers. They very thoroughly discussed the topic, War, the Enemy of civilization. May we never have to endure another war. It is hoped that the good work of visiting one another will be continued. New zeal and inspiration is won by fellowshiping with one another.

FIRE ON THE FARM.

During 1930 farmers suffered one of the greatest fire losses in agricultural history—a total of about \$125,000,000, according to the National Fire Waste Council, as compared with an average of \$100,000,000 in normal years.

This unusually heavy fire loss was attributed largely to the drought, which increased the common farm hazards such as highly combustible buildings, isolation from the protection of adequately equipped fire companies, and general lack of fire-quenching facilities.

Even so, the annual farm fire loss cannot be justified. Numerous studies have been completed and others are being completed on how to reduce the waste. Many authoritative booklets dealing with every phase of the agricultural fire problem, are available. The barrier in the way of prevention, of course, is the same on farms as in cities—the refusal of the individual to learn the fundamentals of fire prevention, and his carelessness in permitting unnecessary hazards to go uncorrected.

It cannot be questioned that the annual fire waste has done much to prevent farm prosperity. Even if all property were covered by insurance—which it is not—no policy can be compensated for destroyed buildings and crops, wasted time, devastated land. Every farmer should take steps to make his property as "fire-proof" as is humanly possible.—The Manufacturer.

TAX COLLECTOR'S BOOKS TO BE AUDITED.

Following the recommendation of the Grand Jury, State's Attorney Theo. F. Brown, will employ auditors to make a complete audit of the books of M. C. Keefer, tax collector of the County, the expense to be paid by the County Commissioners. In its report the grand jury declared that there was sufficient evidence to warrant the belief that there is a shortage in the accounts of the office, and only a complete audit will straighten things out.

Mr. Keefer states that he has known of the conditions in his office for some time, and had complained to the County Commissioners about it. He explained that often due to press of business the tax bills had been made out and the tax-books handled by inexperienced persons. He declared that he had long advocated a duplicate tax-bill system as a means of avoiding errors.

COURT PROCEEDINGS OF THIS WEEK.

Many Criminal Cases heard and Finally Disposed of.

The Grand Jury adjourned Saturday afternoon, after having examined 118 witnesses and found 41 indictments. In their report they called attention to an apparent discrepancy in the accounts of M. C. Keefer, collector of State and County taxes, and asked that a complete audit of the books be made. Their visit to the jail resulted in asking for some needed improvements to be made to the doors and to sanitary conditions, and to the heating plant. The visit to the Alms House also resulted in asking that the heating plant in the men's building be increased in its capacity.

The hearing of criminal cases commenced on Monday, and a number of them were expeditiously disposed of this week, among them being the following:

Nathan O. Hollenbach and brother, Roger Hollenbach, of Washington, plead guilty to burglary of the Columbia Jewelry Co., Westminster. The court sentenced the former to two years in the Maryland House of Correction, and the latter to six months in the county jail.

Charles Shaffer, Hampstead, plead not guilty to the charge of entering the station of the W. M. R. R., at Hampstead, and elected court trial. Found guilty, but sentence withheld.

Ercy F. Harvey, Westminster, plead not guilty to a charge of non-support made by his wife. Tried before court. Found guilty and sentenced to pay \$3.00 a week for one year. Walsh & Walsh for traverser, and Theo. F. Brown for state.

Raymond Green plead not guilty to charge of non-support made by his wife. Tried before court. Verdict guilty and sentenced to pay \$3.00 a week for one year. Eli Baer for Green, and Theo. F. Brown for state.

Amos Fitze, near Westminster, charged with larceny of a bicycle from the store of Sharrer & Neudecker, entered plea of not guilty. Tried before court and found guilty. Eli Baer for traverser, Theo. F. Brown for state. Sentence deferred.

Michael J. Byrne, charged with selling bogus advertising, tried before the court and found guilty. Sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He was also wanted in Frederick county. Investigation demonstrated a lengthy criminal career, and guilty sentences in various states.

Several statutory cases were heard, followed by sentences of guilty. Robert Stauton, colored, plead not guilty to a charge of larceny of an automobile. Tried before court, and verdict of not guilty found.

State vs Elmer F. Kindig and his attorney, August W. Scheppe, alleged conspiracy between Kindig and Scheppe charging that the latter refused to reveal the whereabouts of Kindig in a suit for non-support brought by Kindig's wife. Tried before the Court. Verdict not guilty, on ethical grounds involving the relationship between an attorney and his client. Brown for State and Clemson for the accused.

Walter Weller, near New Windsor, plead not guilty to receiving stolen goods. Tried before Court. Verdict not guilty. Brown for State; Baer for Weller.

Scott M. Smith vs Wm. N. Murphy, near Taneytown. Tried before Court. The charge was assault and battery on the part of Smith, growing out of an altercation between Smith and Murphy, in which Smith struck Murphy over the head with a cane. Smith alleged that Murphy made an attempt to strike him with a shovel. Witnesses were heard on both sides. Verdict guilty and Smith fined \$25.00 which he paid.

Charles Kemper, Taneytown appeal from Justice A. W. Wagner, of New Windsor. Driving a car while under influence of liquor. Appeal sustained—not guilty. Brown for State; Walsh for appellant.

Times and seasons may not be as vital as we think. Commencement may be in January or in June. Fifty years hence the success or failure of 1931 graduates will not turn on so small a trifle as having been graduated in the first or the sixth month. The determinant will be the use made of what we had when we were graduated.—The Lutheran.

PROPERTY INSPECTIONS

For Removal of Combustible Material Likely to Cause Fires.

The Mt. Airy Community Reporter, last week, carried a portion of an address by Mayor Charles A. Ogle, of that place, made before the local Fire Company, from which The Record gained the information that there is a State law giving to Fire Companies authority to make inspections of buildings, or other places, where combustible matter has been allowed to accumulate and become a fire menace, to order the removal of the same under penalties provided by law.

The law is Chapter 260, Acts of 1929, that adds three new Sections (144-145-146) to Article 48 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1924 edition) under the subtitle "Fire Inspections," as follows:

"144. The members of the Board of Fire Commissioners and the Chief of Police of the Fire Department and his assistants, and any other officers or member or members of the Fire Department acting under the direction of such Board or Chief of each of the cities of the State, and the Chief, Chief Engineer, Captain or Lieutenant of any Volunteer Fire Company, Fire District or any other organization created for the purpose of and engaged in extinguishing fires, in any town or county in this State, whether incorporated or not, exclusive of Baltimore City, are hereby severally authorized and empowered to inspect all buildings, structures or other places in their respective city, town or county, excepting however the interior of any private dwelling, where any combustible material, including waste paper, rags, shavings, waste, leather, rubber, crates, boxes, barrels, rubbish or other combustible material that is, or may become dangerous as a fire menace to such buildings, structures or other places, has been allowed to accumulate, or where such board or member thereof, chief, assistants, or other officer aforesaid, has reason to believe that such material of a combustible nature has accumulated, or is liable to be accumulated."

If any such Board or Chief of the Fire Department, or Chief, Captain or Lieutenant, as designated above, after any inspection made under authority of this Act, shall in its or his discretion deem any such accumulation of material of a combustible nature increases the danger of fire to the premises where such accumulation has been permitted, or to the property adjacent thereto, such Board or Chief of the Fire Department, or officer of a Volunteer Company as aforesaid, shall give notice in writing to the occupant or occupants, or one of them, of the premises where such accumulation has been permitted, to remove or cause to be removed from such premises such material of a combustible nature within forty-eight hours after receipt by him or her of such notice. In case such material of such a combustible nature shall not be removed within forty-eight hours, after notice as aforesaid, such Board or Chief of the Fire Department or other officer as hereinafter specified, may cause the same to be removed from such premises, and thereupon cause notice in writing of the cost and expense of such removal to be given to such occupant or occupants, or one of them, and also certify the amount thereof to the City Treasurer, Town Treasurer, County Treasurer of the city, town or county and in case such costs and expenses shall not be paid to said treasurer within thirty days after such notice, such city, town or county may recover such costs and expenses in an action on the case against such occupant or occupants.

145. Any person refusing to allow or hindering or obstructing such inspection, shall be fined not less than ten dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned for not exceeding thirty days for each offense.

146. Any person who shall refuse or neglect to remove such material of a combustible nature at the expiration of the forty-eight hours notice provided in Section 1 hereof shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars for each such offense.

And be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect June 1, 1929.

Approved April 11, 1929.

A man can wear out a good many pairs of shoes before he reaches his ambition.

MARYLAND CLASSIS OF REFORMED CHURCH

Sessions Held This Week at Baust Reformed Church.

The 111th annual session of Maryland Classis, Potomac Synod, of the Reformed Church, was held in Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church, on Monday and Tuesday, the opening being conducted by Rev. Harry N. Bassler, pastor of the Westminster Reformed Church, and Rev. Robert L. Bair, of Boonsboro. The retiring president, Rev. R. Franklin Main, Boonsboro, presided.

The following officers were elected: Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner, Hagerstown, president; Elder Calvin T. Fringer, Taneytown, vice-president; Rev. Claude H. Carl, Sabillasville, corresponding secretary; Rev. Felix B. Peck, Silver Run, reading clerk. The Pastor of the church, Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, welcomed the members of the Classis.

Reports were read by all the pastors and licentiates; parochial reports were read, and constitutional questions answered by the Elders representing the various charges. Official announcement was made of the death of Elder Joseph A. Sibert, who was a member of the Classis for a number of years, also the death of Lewis A. LaMar, a student for the ministry under the care of the Classis.

The principal address of the sessions was that of Monday night, delivered by the retiring president, Rev. Main. His subject was "That They All May Be One," stressing the unity of all churches. He began with the history of the early churches and then jumped to the present day methods used by large business corporations by uniting their forces into one gigantic concern which gives greater efficiency in strength and which develops into greater success. This comparison he applied to the churches, stressing the United Church for all. He closed with the suggestion: First of a get-together meeting of the representatives of the churches to consider the union church, its desirability to the community and oppositions; then of a program of religious education to point out the needs and advantages.

The Classical Communion followed with the official members officiating. The choir rendered a selection, "Peace I Leave With You." Miss Truth Maus, organist and director. At the close of the communion service, Nevin C. Smith, Woodsboro, was licensed to preach and was welcomed to the Maryland Classis.

The second day's session opened at 8:30 A. M. Reports from the Consistorial Conferences showed that gatherings of Consistoriums had been held in each of the three districts. The question of re-alignment received considerable attention. Due to the constant immigration from the country districts to the cities and larger towns, it is found that the country churches are losing in number of members with the result that it is advisable in some cases to combine charges. A consolidation of the Boonsboro congregation with the Mt. Moriah Charge in Washington county was authorized by Classis, to take effect Sept. 1. Several other changes are in contemplation and will doubtless be effected soon. On the other hand, a canvass is to be undertaken in the city of Hagerstown to ascertain the possibility of establishing a new congregation in that city.

Announcement was made that the church at Funkstown which was burned last October, was in process of re-erection, and will be finished and dedicated in July. Classis made a gift of \$1000.00 to the new church at Funkstown.

Report was made of the installation of pastors at Adamstown, Sabillasville, Baust, Mt. Moriah, Christ, Hagerstown, and at Grace, Frederick, during the year. The vacant charges at present within the bounds of Maryland Classis are at Thurmont, Mt. Moriah, Burkittsville, and Leitersburg. The Clear Spring Charge has called a pastor to begin work June 1. The Thurmont Charge has also issued a call to Rev. Edwin D. Bright, of Salisbury, Pa. Classis appointed Rev. Frank A. Rosenberger, of Walkersville, as Director of Religious Education. Lic. Nevin C. Smith was dismissed to the Classis of Allegheny, in order that he might assume the pastorate of the Reformed Church at Evans City, Pa. Requests from the Manor, Sabillasville, and Mt. Pleasant Charges for sustentation, were granted.

The Fall Meeting of Classis will be held at Christ Reformed Church at Middletown, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and the next annual meeting in Christ Reformed Church, at Hagerstown, on the fourth Monday of January, 1932. The change of the time for holding the annual meeting was occasioned by the change in the fiscal year of Classis, from May to January.

Announcement was made of the death of Elder Joseph A. Seibert, of Clear Spring, and of Student Lewis H. Lamar, of Middletown; also of the serious illness of Rev. Wm. B. Werner, late pastor at Burkittsville.

The present statistics of Classis are: Charges, 26; Ministers, 33; Congregations, 50; Church Members, 8857; Members of Sunday School, 9278; contributed for Benevolent Purposes, \$38,057.00; contributed for Congregational Purposes, \$5,882.00; value of Parsonages, \$206,300.00; value of Churches, \$1,193,700.00; number of Young People's Societies, 40; members of Young People's Societies, 1509. Rev. Guy P. Bready, of Taneytown, is the Stated Clerk.

COUNTY HOME-MAKERS HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.

Two hundred and thirty Home-makers, representing 18 Clubs attended the semi-annual meeting of the Carroll County Council of Home-makers' Clubs, held Tuesday, May 19th.

The Mt. Airy and New Windsor Clubs had the largest delegation in attendance.

The morning session was called to order by the President, Mrs. Charles Kemp, and opened by singing "America, The Beautiful." The minutes of the November meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Rose Coppersmith, after which the Treasurer, Miss Carrie Buckingham, reported a balance in the treasury. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers reported that club proportionments toward the County Health Fund had been received and that the fund is helping to correct many physical defects in children that would otherwise be neglected.

Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. Mervin Conover, Taneytown Club, entertained the group with an instrumental duet, after which reports of this year's project were given. Mrs. W. O. Haines, New Windsor, who has been a food project demonstrator for two years, reported much interest in the project demonstration plan of presenting club programs. For the past two years project demonstrators have been training at training school meetings to give the demonstration at every other meeting, thus giving the Home Demonstration Agent opportunity to meet other groups. Mrs. Elwood Caulford, Hillsdale, attended the seven district meetings held in clothing and reported much interest in these special meetings.

The morning session closed by singing popular club songs, after which a delicious luncheon was served by the ladies of the Methodist church choir.

The afternoon meeting was called to order promptly at 1:30, and opened by singing "And Now We'll Sing of Maryland." Miss Louise Birely and Miss Catherine Easterday played several piano duet selections.

The main feature of the afternoon program was a style show of garments made at the county wide clothing meeting held this Spring. The stylish stouts were very much in evidence. Inexpensive cotton prints, lawns, dimities, voiles and shantungs, costing from 60c to \$4.00 were worn by the women who had made them. Children of the mothers who had taken part in the children's clothing project, wore self-help suits and attractive practical dresses. Miss Helen Shelby, Clothing Specialist, Univ. of Md., pointed out interesting and attractive features of the garments displayed.

Mrs. R. G. Sporiein, New Windsor, delightfully entertained the group with a negro dialect, "Moriah's Mourning."

The picnic committee reported that this year's picnic would be held at Mt. Airy, on Wednesday, July 29.

The meeting closed by singing "America."

COMMENCEMENT CONCERTS AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Two final concerts of the season will be given in the Blue Ridge auditorium, next week. The first will take place on Thursday night, May 28, at 8:00 o'clock, and will be given by Miss Doris Boal, pianist and mezzo-soprano, assisted by Miss Matilda Thompson, contralto. This will be Miss Boal's graduation recital. She entered Blue Ridge College in 1929, and has been a student under Prof. Fisher since that time.

On Friday night, May 29, at 8:00 o'clock, there will be a miscellaneous program by the students in the music department, and by the following visiting artists: Mrs. Mary Leese Kroh, soprano, Westminster; Mr. Jas. Bopst, pianist, of Westminster, and Mr. S. J. Hughes, barytone, of Baltimore. To these concerts the public is cordially invited. Admission will be free.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Cottage cheese for sandwiches may be moistened with a little cream, with salad dressing, or with lemon juice.

Plan to make several sun suits or sun suit ensembles for the little runabouts this spring. The sun suit becomes undergarment when the overblouse or dress is put on.

When drop cakes spread out too much in baking the trouble is sometimes that the oven is not hot enough, rather than the mixture is too soft. Drop cakes bake best on a baking sheet without high sides, or on an inverted pan.

Don't leave any cereal in the house when shutting the house for a vacation, however short. It is better to give away small remnants than to have to combat weevils on your return. Weevils getting into one kind of food may spread to your flour or any other cereal foods not in tight glass or tin containers.

If you want to compare the nutritive quality of one food with that of another, keep the following four points of food value in mind: Consider the protein—how much and what kind the food contains—whether it is "efficient" protein or otherwise. Find how it ranks as a source of vitamins—i. e., which of the recognized vitamins it supplies and which it lacks. Each has a different function. Learn whether it is high or low in calories, which indicate energy or fuel value. Judge it also as a source of iron, and other minerals. Each one of these four points of food value is essential in making a fair estimate of any one food as well as in judging the value of the diet as a whole.

WHY WE WEAR THE POPPY

Every year, on the Saturday before Memorial Day, millions of Americans wear little red poppies. We know poppies are worn in memory of the men who lost their lives in the World War, but do we know how the poppy came to be the Nation's memorial flower?

Into an area of death and destruction hundreds of thousands of American boys advanced, determined to put an end to the horrible war, and we know how they did end the war, restoring peace to a war-torn world, but many thousands of fine young lives were required to complete the task.

As the American soldiers struggled forward through shattered villages and shell-torn fields, they saw only one touch of life and beauty in all that region where death and destruction reigned. This was the little red poppy. All along the trenches, about the ragged shell holes, the little poppies grew and blossomed, and sprang up and clothed the graves until it seemed as if the gallant spirit of the dead had passed into the blood red blossoms and that through the little flowers the departed heroes were sending a message of courage and hope to those who still lived.

So the poppy became the symbol of the dead—their memorial flower. It became the sign that the high ideals for which these brave young men gave their lives, still live and are honored. That is why we pin on the poppy when we pay tribute to our World War dead, on Poppy Day, May 29th., each year. We place the little flower over our hearts where the memory of the greatest sacrifice they made for our country is forever enshrined.—Apopka (Florida) Chief.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR, WM. F. BRICKER.

SUBSCRIPTION prices \$1.50 a year; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office 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 22, 1931.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

It is strongly held by many—and especially by those who innocently violate laws, or who do so without causing injury to anybody—that law officials should make exceptions in certain cases, and interpret the laws very liberally. This sounds like fair argument—like "justice tempered with mercy"—but it has its very weak side.

As a rule, laws themselves specify minimum fines, and there is always the chance for "not guilty" verdicts; but we doubt whether there are other laws that permit judges or juries to set aside even minimum fines, or to so modify the law as to practically nullify it.

The laws are presumably so framed as to apply justice, and not to permit such liberty in interpretation as to permit actual favoritism. In fact, without specific laws, we would have favoritism, of which we already have too much in the way of permitting some classes of criminals to escape facing the law.

Perhaps some of our laws—for instance, motor vehicle laws—might be so framed as to waive penalties, even in certain proven, or admitted violations, as circumstances do have the effect of altering cases especially of a minor character; and when, as said before, no injury is caused. But the law itself should clearly specify when waivers may be applied discretionally, for for otherwise there would be all sorts of opinions concerning the practice.

The law is intended, among other things, to prevent these individual opinions from being used, and to secure as near an approach as possible to uniformity, and treating all alike. Even ignorance of law is held to be no excuse for its violation. So, there you are—the law is supreme—unless you can get around it—and that is mostly what lawyers are for.

ATTENDANCE AT FUNERALS MIGHT HELP.

There is at least a fair percentage of folks in every community that need softening-up so far as their tempers, dispositions and points of view are concerned. They need to exercise more sympathy and more charity toward others, and be less stern and selfish in their individual acts. They should put themselves in the way of contact with such scenes as appeal to the finer side of one's nature, and thereby perhaps acquire the disposition to be temperate at least in their transactions and personal relations with mankind in general.

To this end we suggest that funerals might be attended, in some cases, with advantage. This does not mean that one should adapt a funeral countenance, nor a lifeless attitude toward one's obligations and experiences. It does mean, however, that it may be well for us to occasionally enter into the sorrows of others, and into sympathy with their losses, and to see how all members of a family may become softened through an event that completely breaks down individual natures.

And it might be that we would come away from these sad occasions feeling less stubborn, less combative, less self-centred, and more a right-minded sympathetic citizen and common neighbor.

A CASE OF OPTIMISM.

The Republican party, Nationally, is at this time suffering from the results of business conditions, the drought experience, and depression in the farming industry. The party in power always gets the blame when things don't go right. Voters are temperamental, rather than faithful partisans, when business is not brisk and money is scarce. Opposite party leaders take advantage of distressing conditions, play up surface arguments—and voters are willing on the spur of the moment to "try a change."

So, should a presidential campaign be held this Fall, the Republicans would be pretty sure of getting a

good licking. And, as no pronounced boost in business or general conditions is expected by another year, the G. O. P. on the face of the situation may not be much better off than than now.

But, Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, is not worried, because, he says, "You can always depend on Democrats to find something to make fools of themselves over. It looks like the liquor question again. We are just sitting back waiting for them to talk themselves out of the advantage they now hold on account of business conditions."

Here's an outstanding case of optimism for you—and it may be no more than that. At any rate, it is a point of view, based on hope; and considering everything, one guess now is just about as good as another, so far as the minds of the people may be estimated a year hence.

But calamity howling, and even dragging into a campaign the personal bad habits of candidates, often react. When time is given for the "sober second thought" to operate, the sound sense of the American people is apt to calmly weigh evidence and render its verdict fairly. And something like this may take place before November 1932, and help to drive away the gloom that at present afflicts the Republican party.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Folks must be joking when they refer to the good old days. Without going back to pioneer times many can recall something about them.

We used kerosene lamps which were dirty and required refilling. Now we touch a button. We kept a team of horses in a smelly stable and fed them three times a day besides acting as groom. Now we spring the self-starter and away we go on a tireless steed. We split kindling and split wood and carried coal, an endless job. Now in many cases the heating plant is automatic. And the cooking arrangements are well-nigh perfect.

Women spent much time making dresses and hats and then they often looked dowdy. Now the stores provide both much more cheaply and much better in every way. Same way with women's clothing of all kinds. Foods, tinned, bottled and packed, are better and more sanitary than in the old days of home preparing.

Because of great progress our physical well-being has been improved. Our mental appetites can more easily be appeased. There is something wrong in the outlook of any person who seems to hanker for the good old days. As the boy on the corner said: "That's the baloney."

The above is a too brief recital of the disadvantages of the "Good Old Days." True, there were good times, happy times, perhaps more honest times in some ways, then; but it is true that "distance lends enchantment to the view" and it is so with the times long gone by—but the folks who lived then were contented because they did not know what they were missing. They made good use of what they had, and in their way, and day, were as happy then as are those of the present generation.

But, who would want to "trade back?" Let us mention just a few more of the very common things we have now, that were unknown then: telephones, rural delivery, parcel post; all sorts of improved machines, tools, household appliances and comforts too numerous to catalogue; concrete, rubber shoes, boots, clothing and the many rubber appliances; the long list of by-products of petroleum; gasoline engines; electrical appliances, etc., etc.

And, our hospitals, with anaesthetics, antiseptics, X-rays and wonderful surgery. Our sanitary measures, anti-toxins, and painless minor surgery, and again, etc., etc. Oh, yes. State Roads, High Schools, Radios.—and Taxes.

JUDGE BONNIWELL A (REP.) AND NOT A (DEM.)

Judge Bonniwell, of Pennsylvania, twice Democratic candidate for Governor, has formally announced his affiliation with the Republican party. He worked for Gov. Pinchot's election and is now supporting the Governor's fight against the Public Service Commission, and is for the Governor's Fair Rate Board.

This item of news is not very widespread in its importance except as it shows the honesty of one man who can no longer affiliate with his former party, and formally gets out of it. There is a manliness and strength of character about the act that should recommend itself to a lot of men who still permit (Rep.) to be added to their names, when they have long since forfeited their claim to any regularity for that party.

Of course, Judge Bonniwell is merely a Municipal Judge in Philadelphia, and is not hanging on to any party for continuance in office, which makes considerable difference, from our point of view. Anyway, he declines to use (Dem.) after his name now, when he is by his course, a Republican.

WILL TAXES MEAN CONFISCATION.

The business interests of the country are going to make a stand before the next Congress for two important

objectives: First, to resist any increases either in corporate income taxes or in personal taxes in the higher brackets; second, they are again discussing cancellation of World War debts to the United States as a means of reviving international trade, says J. F. Essary in the Baltimore Sun.

As public taxes become inadequate to pay for the ever-increasing public expenses piled up by an army of lawmakers, too few of our legislators try to figure how to hold down or reduce the permanent financial overhead that is being heaped upon the nation, but instead they invent new ways to spend more public money. They increase taxes on existing business that can stand a further burden, and find new methods of taxation not heretofore devised.

Russia confiscated all wealth. Its experiment worked out in the usual manner—after a top-heavy government has eaten up confiscated capital, the individual worker is forced to dig up taxes for the official machine.

Are paternalistic and public ownership schemes simply forerunners of a confiscatory process that slowly but surely eliminates the individual rights of the common citizen and eventually confiscates, through taxation, any profit or reward he can hope to get from his personal efforts?

Just how many years this nation can stand public levies of \$10,200,000,000, such as the last Congress heaped upon the people, is a matter of conjecture.—The Manufacturer.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS WILL NOT SUPPORT WETS.

The Southern Baptist convention, in session at Birmingham, Alabama, on Saturday last, in unanimously adopting the report of its Social Service commission, declared—

"Not to support for President of the United States, Senator, Representative, Governor, or other office of high and responsible position any candidate who is hostile to, or does not openly and frankly support our present prohibition laws, but to seek to defeat any such candidate, no matter what party label he may bear."

The work of the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was also approved, and President Hoover was commended on his efforts for law observance and enforcement, and urged approval by the U. S. Senate of the protocol of the International Court of Justice.

Some Wonders of Barnum

It was the inimitable Phineas T. Barnum who first made the corner at Broadway and Ann street, New York, famous. Years before the era of finished stage productions, grand operas and perfected concerts, Barnum's museum and its Uncle Tom's Cabin, with its curiosities, menagerie and shows, were the greatest attractions of the city. It drew from the entire amusement loving part of the community. Here was the home of the woolly horse and the white whales from the Arctic; the famous Cardiff giant; the even more famous white elephant of Siam; the very club with which the South Sea natives murdered Captain Cook. Here occurred the great fire from which, it was stoutly asserted by Barnum, the polar bears escaped by climbing down the firemen's ladders.—New York Sun.

A Big Bag

He was a keen golfer. What worried him, however, was that he found himself dropping into strong language when things went badly with him.

A friend suggested that, in order to check the habit, he should pick up a stone and pocket it every time he let slip a bad word.

Returning to the clubhouse after his next game, he met his friend, who said: "Well, Jack, I see you're reforming. Your pockets are not very heavy."

"No," said the golfer, gloomily, "but wait till you see the wheelbarrow the caddy's got!"

The Po'house

Dropping down to old Richmond from Washington, the tourists decided that literary shrines should have first attention, so they asked a negro taxi driver to take them to the Poe house. After the dial showed two or three miles of travel, they became doubtful of their driver, but he reassured them and soon stopped before a vast brick dwelling. "Here's the po'house," declared the driver, and over the door was chiseled, "County Poor Farm."

There was a \$3 fare before they finally reached the Poe memorial.—Library Journal.

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul"

"Fable has it," according to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, "that this phrase alludes to the fact that on December 17, 1550, the Abbey church of St. Peter, Westminster, was advanced to the dignity of a cathedral by letters patent; but ten years later it was joined to the diocese of London again, and many of its estates appropriated to the repairs of St. Paul's cathedral." The expression may have been a familiar one much earlier than that.

Great Writers of Past

Had Fondness for Cats

Byron was fond of cats; in his establishment at Ravenna he had five of them, writes Helen M. Winslow in "Concerning Cats." Daniel Maclise's famous portrait of Harriot Martineau represents that estimable woman sitting in front of a fireplace and turning her face to receive the caress of her pet cat crawling to a resting place upon her mistress' shoulder.

Baudelaire, it is said, never could pass a cat in the street without stopping to stroke and fondle it. "Many a time," said Champfleury, "when he and I have been walking together, have we stopped to look at a cat curled up luxuriously in a pile of fresh white linen, reveling in the cleanliness of the newly ironed fabrics."

Professor Huxley's notorious fondness for cats was a fad which he shared with Paul de Koch, the novelist, who, at one time, kept as many as 30 cats in the house. Many descriptions of them are to be found scattered through his novels. His chief favorite, Fromentin, lived 11 years with him.

Pierre Loti has written a charming and most touching history of two of his cats—Mouquette Blanche and Mouquette Chinoise—which all true cat lovers should make a point of reading.

Science Offers Weapon

for Survival of Man

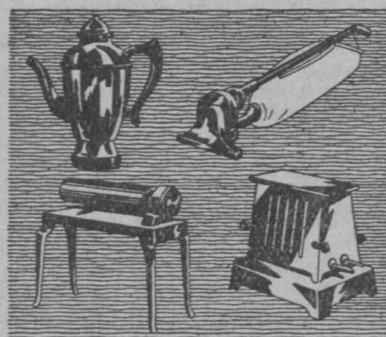
Science will help man to survive beyond the fate of many extinct species that have been conquered by their environment. The most powerful method yet devised, says Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer writing in Hygeia Magazine, is in the weapon of science.

Man is confronted with the problem of adapting himself successfully to his environment before the environment overpowers him, says Doctor Spencer. Research alone will enable man to discover the laws of nature so that he may adapt himself, and in science lies the heart and soul of research.

While the average person has only the vaguest ideas concerning the workings of scientific men, science is not at all to be left to the highly gifted few, Doctor Spencer continues. The average person is capable of accomplishing much by the scientific method of trial and error in research. Doctor Spencer invites his readers to bring the scientific methods into their everyday life and to benefit by its use.

Glaciers and Electricity

Changing sizes of glaciers are of practical as well as scientific importance, and hence for many years elaborate measurements have been made of them, partly under government auspices, says Nature Magazine. There is an international glacier commission, founded in 1894, which collects such measurements from all countries and publishes them every year. The Swiss government is especially interested in watching the variations of glaciers, because they affect the flow of the mountain streams upon which Switzerland depends for generating electricity. Systematic observations of glaciers are also valuable as a means of anticipating disastrous avalanches and floods.

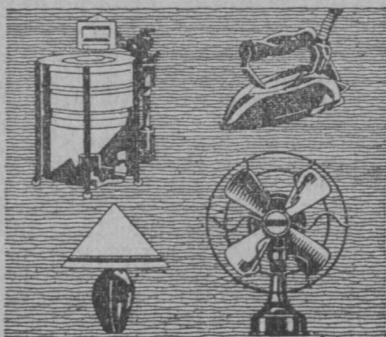


YOU SAVE ON EACH KWH* BY USING MORE ELECTRICITY

Many customers pay only \$3 to \$5 a month to run all these appliances and for good lighting. Of course, lighting desires vary with individual families. But today's ideal is more and better illumination, the basis of which is shaded light. And the more current used, the less, step by step, each KWH* costs you.

*KWH—Kilowatt hour—the unit used to measure electrical energy.

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Women's New Arch Form Slippers and Pumps, shown in Black and Tan Kid and Pat. Leather of fine quality and workmanship. Men's stylish Oxfords; comfort health and style in W. L. Douglas long-wearing Oxfords in Black and Tan Calf Leather.

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New and Attractive Rugs to brighten the home. You will need Window Shades. We can supply you with your needs in Water Color and guaranteed Sun-proof.



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TANEYTOWN, MD.
ESTABLISHED 1884

Familiar Foods in New Guise

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

FREQUENTLY the most commonplace dish can be given an added appetite appeal by some slight variation in the method of preparation. Sometimes no more is required than a knowledge of seasonings—a little sugar along with the salt and pepper, for instance, to restore the garden freshness of vegetables. Again, the result may be attained by the combination of two or more familiar ingredients.

In the secret of achieving such escapes from the ordinary routine lies many a famous cook's reputation for supreme excellence in the culinary art. The housewife who recognizes the value of this secret, and gives it practical ap-

plication in her kitchen, is well on the road to establishing a similar reputation in her own circle.

Stuffed Cucumbers—Cut four medium-size cucumbers in half, lengthwise. Cook until tender in boiling, salted water. Scoop out centers and fill with following mixture: one and a half cups cooked rice, three-fourths cup chill sauce, two teaspoons vinegar, two teaspoons tomato ketchup, two teaspoons sugar, one-half teaspoon paprika, salt to taste, and one onion chopped fine and sauted in two tablespoons butter. Serve very hot.

Tomato au Croûton—Add two tablespoons taploca to three-fourths cup boiling water and cook in double boiler. Place six or eight whole peeled tomatoes in baking dish. Sprinkle with three-fourths cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Pour taploca over tomatoes. Melt four tablespoons butter, add one cup coarse bread crumbs, mix well and pour over tomatoes. Bake one hour in slow oven.



Chef Guillot

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

DOUBLES FORTUNE; NOW RICHEST SLAV

Timber Land Is Nucleus of Vast Drach Holdings.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—His father never traveled better than third class and always carried his own wursts and bread.

The son, Arthur Drach, is rated today as Yugoslavia's richest man, with more than a billion dinar, or \$200,000,000. His father left half of it, the son has doubled that in speculation.

Moric Drach of Vienna, the father, came to Croatia fifty years ago with a modest fortune. Twenty years later he had become the largest owner of timber lands in the country. The backbone of the Drach fortune remains today in the timber land and numerous sawmills which he acquired.

Arthur Drach inherited his father's shrewdness. In recent years he has substantially increased his fortune through various banking and financial enterprises.

Other Wealthy Men.

Among other Yugoslavians who have managed to keep their holdings more or less intact is George Welfert, beer king, rated at around \$80,000,000. Now nearly eighty, Welfert, like many another successful business man, early began expanding his interests beyond the small brewery in Pancavo, Banat, left by his father. He first built a large beer plant in Belgrade, still an important link in his present chain of industries.

Welfert saw an untrammeled field in Yugoslavia's then undeveloped mining resources. He branched out into copper, founding the famous St. George mine in 1873. Growing need for coal led him farther. He started lignite and coal pits; labor added silver, lead and iron enterprises. Gold washing and magnesium followed. The road toward industrial dominance naturally led to financial enterprises; he founded the Serbian National bank in 1888, the institution which is now included in the Yugoslavian National bank. Welfert was governor of the latter at one time; he still is one of the most powerful directors.

Rich Through Groceries.

Groceries were the foundation of a third sizable bank account in Yugoslavia—that of Andrej Sarabon, estimated at some \$16,000,000. Born in Slovenia seventy years ago, he was destined for a business career, finished commercial school at nineteen and opened a grocery and spice shop at twenty-six. He developed the chain-store idea early and, six years later, had founded a nucleus which, up to the time of the war, had spread into multiple lines, with branches all over the country.

The peace and the resulting tariff walls split his own holdings against themselves. He modified his interests, went into finance. Today he is a leading figure in the "Kmetijaka Posojilnica," powerful credit union for commercial and industrial enterprises at Ljubljana; vice president of the Donsalaendisch-Adriatischen bank at Belgrade; director of the large publishing house "Merkur" at Ljubljana, and has interests in some fifty other business and industrial enterprises.

Former School Teacher

Now a Star in Opera

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ten years ago a country school teacher dreamed of the day when she would achieve distinction as a singer.

Recently, the former teacher, Miss Esther Soll, now a prima donna, returned here with the German Opera company and visited her home in Beaver Falls, where she taught grammar school.

Miss Soll, who sings one of the principal roles in "The Flying Dutchman," said it was the difficulties in her way which helped her most.

"Coming home tired at night from teaching the A B C's to primary pupils made me more eager to span the distance between the schoolhouse and the opera house."

Her teaching provided funds for singing lessons here and later in New York. When her funds ran low in New York she sent back for her teaching certificate and did substitute teaching in New York.

Miss Soll on a scholarship to study under Herbert Witherspoon and later through the interest of a music patron she was able to study in Europe, where she made her debut.

Variety of Acacia Used

in Building Tabernacle

It is in Exodus XXV that we first find mention of shittim wood, when the Lord was giving directions to Moses for the building of the tabernacle, the temporary church of the Israelites, while like a tribe of Arabs they traveled about in the desert.

No one doubts that the shittah tree, or shittim wood tree, is one of three varieties of the acacia which is common in eastern lands. This particular variety is known as acacia-sepal, and is the one from which gum-arabic is obtained.

It grows in the very driest situations at the present time, in that same desert. Every little oasis, every little declivity, on the side of every rocky hill it may be found, a sturdy good-sized tree. In the spring it is beautiful with its hairy-like yellow blooms, and during the summer it produces pods, gathered for provender but of very slight food value—in fact "the husks which the swine did eat" in famine time.

Modern Home Superior to That of the Past

Scientific investigation has punctured the often accepted statement that old-time houses were necessarily better built than modern ones. Just because the timbers were bigger and hand-hewn does not mean that they were more scientifically put together.

Impartial comparison of the work of old builders with that of their modern successors, made by Donald G. Tarpley for the Woman's Home Companion, gave the following interesting results:

"Old houses did not have insulation in the outside walls. Flashing was not so good as it is now. Plastering was inferior. Metal lath was unknown. Chimneys did not have metal throats and frequently several flues ran together. Modern chimneys have terracotta flue lining, which is not only smooth but which in one-inch thickness is equivalent to four inches of brick.

"Floors were usually only one thickness, whereas now we use two layers of board with sound-deadening felt between. The wide floor boards which were so appreciated in old houses were practical in their day because they were laid in houses which were not thoroughly heated. But in modern homes with steam heat wide boards are more likely to swell and open up. They have to be put down by a different process—veneered and screwed in addition to being side-nailed."

Steel Pen Quickly Put

Quill Out of Business

The first steel pens were not nibs as we know them now. They had long steel barrels which fitted on to wooden holders. Fine mapping pens and a few other special types are still made in the same way.

The real origin of the steel pen is not known, but it is of record that 100 years ago James Perry and Josiah Mason sent the first consignment of these pens from Birmingham to London.

For centuries prior to that time the quill had held the field undisputed. The first steel pens were made some time before 1830, though for a long while the public would have nothing to do with them. As far back as 1748 steel pens came from Aix-la-Chapelle, and a few were certainly made in Birmingham in 1780.

During Victorian times the pen product of Birmingham amounted to 4,000,000 gross per year, and by 1892 it had grown to 13,000,000, but the fountain pen has been the means of cutting this latter figure to about one-third.

Houses of the Poor in Korea

Houses belonging to the common people of Korea are for the most part small, low and thatched, and have few rooms, the walls being made of stone and clay and usually only one story high. High buildings were forbidden by the old laws of the country, but now that no such restrictions exist there are many two-story houses, some of them brick, especially in urban districts. A unique part of the Korean house is its heating arrangement. The floor is made of flagstones plastered over with clay and covered with thick oiled paper. Underneath, forming what would be the joists, run a series of horizontal flues. Fire is made outside the room and the hot smoke-laden air circulates through the flues and escapes at the opposite end. Thus the floor is thoroughly heated.

Exit the Ghost

The tourist was making a tour of inspection of the very ancient-looking hostel.

"Charming old place," he mentioned to his companion, a regular boarder.

"Yes," mumbled the other, steering his head past an old oak beam just in time to save a nasty bruise.

"They say it's haunted," went on the tourist enthusiastically.

"Yes, it used to be," replied the regular boarder, "but the management raised the prices so high the ghost left."—London Answers.

Whist in History

Few of the many bridge enthusiasts today realize that the original of their favorite game was whist, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. And fewer, if any, know that whist was once looked upon as a pastime fit for servants and the "lower classes" only. But they may take heart and break their silence, for once the grand old game broke into the "upper class" society about 1740, it became so popular that even children gave whist parties. But only in the present century was whist "bridged" to its present form.

Cold Cream Long Popular

Don't let this far your cold cream, girls. But, "believe it or not," that indispensable cosmetic of present-day femininity has been keeping the wrinkles from m'lady's face for more than 2,000 years. So says Charles Whitebread, curator of the division of medicine at the National Museum in Washington. What is more, he says it is the second oldest of all pharmaceutical preparations. And do you girls know who "invented" your old stand-by? To quote Curator Whitebread "the fragrant unguent has changed very little from the original formula for unguentum refrigerans ceratum, invented and prescribed by the Roman physician Galen, sometimes known as the 'father of pharmacy.'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

TRAVEL CRAZE NOT AFFECTED BY SLUMP

Passport Bureau Is Making Plans for Big Season.

Washington.—Stock markets may collapse, jobs may dwindle, but the eager American tourist, it appears, still spends money inspecting queer corners of the earth.

Down in the State department passport office they are planning to increase their force of clerks. Spring is just around the corner, and soon scores of tourist laden ships will sail for strange harbors. Passport statistics show more Americans traveled abroad in 1930, despite the depression, than in 1929.

Little Decrease.

Officials see little diminution so far this year in the demand for Uncle Sam's travel cards.

Last year 209,211 Americans received passports, as compared with 193,372 in 1929. In both years our citizens manifested a wider urge to travel than in 1928 when prosperity was moving along under full steam. And more than ten times as many Americans wander abroad now than in the last post-war year, 1914, according to statistics.

How much do Americans spend when on a foreign jamboree? In 1929, the Commerce department estimates, they scattered \$517,000,000 about the globe, and in 1928, \$516,000,000. The 1930 figure is not complete, but officials expect it to rival that of 1929.

"Went Tourist."

The depression, however, has had one effect on travel. The Commerce department, delving into thousands of pleasure and business trips, found more persons "went tourist" in 1930 than in earlier years, when first-class accommodations were in wide demand.

Nevertheless, Commerce department researches were surprised to find spending "per class" was much freer last year than the one before.

In the first two months of this year the State department issued about 2,000 fewer passports than in January and February, 1929. But this is explained in part by a recent ruling prolonging the life of passports. Many persons went abroad without applying for new ones.

Forest Rangers Start

Drive on Wild Horses

Santa Fe, N. M.—Wild horses have become such a problem in the Cerro del Pino and Bear Springs regions west of here that forest rangers have enlisted the Jemez Indians to kill them off.

In the fight to exterminate the wild horse, the rangers have found that for the first time the mountain lion has a value. Heretofore considered injurious animals and particularly disliked by stockmen, the lions are giving the forestry officials co-operation in killing off the horses.

For many years the wild horses have made their headquarters in the Bear Springs country. Continued efforts to have the Indians co-operate in exterminating them only recently met with success by forest rangers.

But to gain their co-operation, the rangers also had to educate the Jemez Indian as to the advantages of horse meat. Some of the "educated Indians" did not take kindly to the idea.

So far the hunt has not been successful, as the horses have to be hunted on foot and are wilder than deer. The governor and council of the Jemez pueblo, however, have agreed to hold hunts at intervals lasting about a month until the horses are exterminated.

Science Makes Great

Strides in Fight on T. B.

New York.—Medical science has made vast strides in its relentless battle against the "white plague," latest mortality figures show.

A Metropolitan Life Insurance company bulletin reveals that from 1910 to 1929 the tuberculosis death rate decreased. In some sections the decrease was 32 per cent and in others it ranged up to 62 per cent.

The bulletin represents a survey of 20 states and says that without exception the death rate declined every year since 1910. The urban decline exceeded the rural. Only five states reported an increase in deaths in the rural districts.

The figures disclose also that workers in the least favored economic class made the greatest improvement. Street and sewer cleaners, longshoremen, stevedores, janitors and building employees are listed in this class.

Germany to Fire Science

Rocket 12 Miles in Air

Berlin.—The first rocket will be fired into space from Berlin's rocket airport at Reinkendorfswitz in April. It is only a baby projectile, less than seven feet high, but it is expected to attain a height of over twelve miles. It will be driven by a mixture of oxygen and gasoline.

The rocket will be fitted with scientific recording apparatus, from which valuable information is expected. Based on these results experiments will be renewed on a large scale this summer.

First U. S. Glass in 1639

Boston.—Glass was first manufactured in America at Salem, Mass., in 1639, according to results of research presented by Mrs. Charles F. Hutchins to the New England Historic Genealogical society.

Sympathy of Golfers

Will Be With Dreamer

One morning a more or less methodical individual was awakened as usual by the alarm clock. He scrambled out of bed, but instead of shutting off the alarm and proceeding about the leisurely process of dressing, he merely reset the clock and climbed back into bed. His wife noted his unusual behavior with some surprise.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "Don't you feel well?"

"Keep quiet!" he grumbled, and went about the intensive business of going back to sleep.

He explained everything later, and in spite of her huff the mistress of the household got a laugh out of it. It seemed that the alarm clock summons interrupted a dream in which the husband was engaged in an exciting game of golf with Bobby Jones.

"Well," his wife observed, "how does that explain your hopping back into bed again?"

"I wanted to finish that match," her husband replied, "and I wanted to give one particularly offensive pest a good punch in the nose. And the sad part of it is I can't for the life of me remember whether I did or not."

Linen "Textbooks" Used

in Early Schoolrooms

"Your lesson for tomorrow will be on the blue handkerchief."

Children in the primary schools of Wisconsin, during the days of a century ago, fully realized the significance of the school marm's words.

In the absence of textbooks, linen handkerchiefs, full of prints depicting the great moments and the great men of history, were used to instruct the youngsters. This method was used to teach children how to read and to spell. Different lessons required different handkerchiefs.

Fortunately, little Mary and little Johnny did not have to tote pocketful references. A handkerchief a day made schooling pay.

In a shaded corridor of the Historical museum, on the University of Wisconsin campus, one may see the faded linen, once the pride of a studious child. George Washington is the lesson text. A full-length print of George in characteristic Napoleonic pose fills the center of the foot-square goods. To the right, in large type, still legible, are the birth, death and other vital facts.

"Pieces of Eight"

This coin is a Spanish piece that circulated freely in this country in Colonial and Revolutionary times and the coin to which we owe the adoption of the dollar as the unit of our currency. It had become the custom in many places, especially in the South, to price goods, keep accounts and make collections in "Spanish milled dollars," the name under which the old "pieces of eight"—eight reals—were known in the Colonies. When we came to have a currency of our own we took the piece of eight, or Spanish dollar, as our unit and divided it into a hundred cents.

SPARES

Jimmy is very hard on boots and trousers and naturally his mother remembers this when she goes shopping. One day while out with a friend she was buying cloth for a pair of trousers for the boy, and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you buy so much?" asked the friend.

"Oh," responded the mother, "this is for the reserved seats."

They tell me that when he was new in office the older brother of the secretary, James R. Mellon, visited him in Washington. He was struck by the size and handsome appearance of the apartment in which Andrew Mellon lived.

"This certainly is a beautiful place you have," he said. "What's the rent?"

"Oh, about \$25,000," answered Mr. Mellon.

"What's your salary?"

"Twelve thousand dollars," replied Mr. Mellon.

"My land!" exclaimed his brother.

"What do you think father would have said?"

The End Alone Counts

John Bright once declared of his party, "We shall win in the long run." And they did. It is the win in the long run that is life's best win.

The runner, who wins the first lap is a good runner, but he who stays on and keeps at his running and wins the last is the best runner. The boxer who wins the fight is he who wins in the long run.

A chapter in a life may be tragic, but if the end is happy, what does it matter? It is the end that counts.—London Chronicle.

Cure for Convulsions

The following was taken from a recent report by a nurse in one of the cities of New York state:

"While taking a history of a prenatal mother I asked the mother what was the cause of a previous child's death; she replied that it died of convulsions. I then inquired if she knew what to do for convulsions. She answered immediately, saying 'stand with the baby in your left arm with back to the stove, remove baby's shirt and throw it over your shoulder into the fire.'"—Health News.

Resourceful Sarah

The story is told of the immortal Sarah Bernhardt that once in London she took a cab back to the hotel. After a time it occurred to her they were not making much progress, and on questioning the driver was informed that they were lost and he could go no further. She left the cab, walked a minute or two, until she saw a fire engine returning from a fire. Without a moment's hesitation she hailed it and persuaded the fireman in charge to take her on, arriving at her hotel perched on the engine.

Color of Canaries

The original canary, whether serin or true wild canary, in its native haunts was much different in color from its modern pure-bred descendant. The back of the wild bird is, in general, gray, tinged with olive-green, especially on the rump, with dark shaft streaks on the feathers. Underneath it is yellowish, streaked on sides and flanks with dusky. Wild canaries from the Canary islands, the Azores and Madeira differ from the Continental serins in being slightly grayer with less of yellowish green in plumage above.

Too Big to Ask

Robert insisted that his younger brother be sent on an errand to a neighbor's.

"Why don't you want to go?" inquired his mother.

"I went to the grocery for her. She said she was going to make cookies today and Junior will get 'em, if he goes. I'm too big to ask."

Playing Safe

Blinks—Brown is dreadfully afraid of burglars, isn't he?

Jinks—Yes; the first time his wife came home in nickers he crawled under the bed.

Why, the Idea!

He—Seems to me you told me recently that you didn't need any new clothes—and now—

She—But, John, dear, that was last week.

JUST A CRAB



"Do you know what an Autocrat is?"

"Sure—it's a crab who thinks everybody ought to get out of the way of his auto."

Speaking of Dictators

A dictator's smile
Is a curious thing.
He can put on more style
Than a regular king.

Aren't You Proud?

"Sweetheart, do you think your father will object?"

"No, John, I'm certain dad won't interfere with our marriage. He always gives in to my worst whims."—Exchange.

A Goal Attained

Null—I started out on the theory that the world has an opening for me.

Void—And you found it?

Null—Well, rather. I'm in the hole now.—Churchman.

Exactly as Represented

Mr. Pester—I bought 10,000 shares of Dryhole Oil Co. stock today. The broker assured me it was a good buy. His wife—And I'll bet he told the truth. It's a good-by to your money.

Strong Family Resemblances

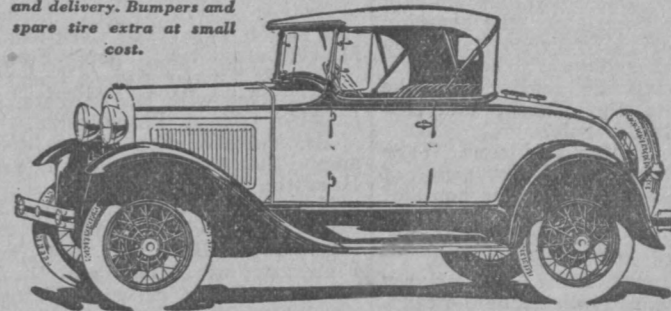
Friend—Whom does your little son look like?

Happy Father—His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn.

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THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west of W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

KEYMAR.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt, Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. John Sheads, Mrs. George Ditchburn, and son Robert, of Gettysburg; Miss Willetta Wilson, were recent callers at the Galt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffon and family spent Sunday in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore and children, of Chester, Pa., spent last week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, of Chester, Pa., called at the same place, on Saturday.

Miss Ella Gilleland, of Gettysburg, is spending some time at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and sons Donald and Oliver, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brothers, Westminster.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, David Leakins, Annie E. Hawk, motored to Mercersburg, last Sunday, and heard the chimes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore and Mrs. Elmer Nusbaum, spent Monday evening in New Windsor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fowler and others; Dr. and Mrs. Hess and daughter, Betty Gene and sons Lewis and Bradley of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Copenhaver, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lowell and Miss Kathryn Eline, of Union Bridge. The occasion being Mrs. Copenhaver's birthday in whose honor the party was given. Everybody was delightfully entertained with elegant music furnished by Mrs. P. C. Copenhaver at the piano. Mr. Leslie Lowell with madolin and Master Lewis Hess with saxophone.

Those who visited were entertained by playing Five Hundred. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, then after wishing Mrs. Copenhaver many more happy birthdays and thanking Mr. and Mrs. Fowler for their delightful hospitality all departed for their homes.

HARNEY.

Annual Memorial Day services will be held at Harney, Friday, May 29. The line of march will form at 7:00 P. M., and will proceed to the cemeteries and decorate the graves and then return to the U. B. Church for the Memorial Services.

Addresses by various speakers will be made and music for the occasion will be on hand. Everybody is invited to be present, and we will have a festival following the services, on the lawn next to the church. Refreshments will be for sale.

Mrs. Guy Haines and sons, Wade and Ivin, Baltimore, spent part of Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estee Kiser.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00 P. M., 1:00 P. M., Mrs. Clarence Nail, Mrs. Harry Wolf, and Miss Ruth Snider, attended the Carroll County Council of the Home-makers' Club, held in Westminster, Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Kenney, Westminster, a former school teacher of this village, visited at the home of Saml D. Snider and sister Ruth, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hess and daughter, Miss Catherine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, visited on Sunday afternoon at the homes of Scott Clemson and daughter, Union Bridge; also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt, Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver and family, had as their Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morelock and family, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Lovia Harner, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Snyder is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joel Swartz and family, Two Taverns, Pa.

Miss Romaine Valentine and Miss Ruth Waybright, student nurses at Frederick City Hospital, spent the week-end here, with relatives and friends.

The A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge celebrated their 40th anniversary, on Friday evening. Prominent speakers and an orchestra from the Hanover Lodge helped to make it all in all a good social evening together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, spent Sunday evening at Fairfield, Pa. They visited their aunt, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Susan Engle, and other relatives.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. J. S. Hollenbach and Elder J. A. Wentz, of Lineboro, represented the Manchester charge, at the meeting of Md. Classis of the Reformed Church, on Monday and Tuesday.

The S. S. convention of the Lutheran church, held here, on Tuesday, was well attended.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Hollenbach and family motored to West Chester, on Saturday, where a new gymnasium was dedicated, and a track and field meet held at the State Teachers' College, located there. Mrs. Hollenbach was graduated from that institution in 1917.

The community service, under the auspices of the Fire Co., will be held on Sunday afternoon.

NEW WINDSOR.

This section had a fine rain on Thursday morning.

Charles Bachman and wife, visited his mother, at Taneytown, on Sunday. Mr. Trone and family, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Edward West, on Sunday last.

The New Windsor High Alumni Association held their annual banquet, on Saturday night last, at the Wayside Inn, Frederick.

Mrs. Pendleton and daughter, and Miss Berford, of Catonsville, were guests of Mrs. H. B. Getty, Wednesday last.

Arnold Weimer, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was in town on Sunday last, visiting friends.

Paul Buckley and wife, entertained Rev. Bassler and wife, John H. Mitten, of Westminster, and Rev. Bowman, of Linwood, to dinner, on Sunday last.

Quite a number of the Home-makers' Club attended the council, in Westminster, on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Thompson, of Baltimore, visited her mother, on Saturday last.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

The following persons from Baltimore, were guests here of friends or relatives, on Saturday and Sunday last: Paul Lindsay, Ralph Barnes, Duval Brown and family, Truman Ensor, Ethel Ensor, Edgar Barnes and wife, Milton Devilbiss.

Mrs. Blanchard Martin and daughter, Gloria, of Union Bridge, were guests of Charles Banker, on Sunday last.

H. C. Roop and family were callers in Taneytown, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Annie Black, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Annie Stoner.

Miss Margaret Lambert visited relatives at Thurmont, on Sunday last.

Isaac Smelser, Mrs. Sarah Bennett and G. C. Devilbiss are having their dwellings repainted.

UNIONTOWN.

Week-end visitors at Mrs. Harry Haines' were Mr. and Mrs. McGreagory and Mrs. Gagle, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Clayton Hahn and Mrs. Clarence Lockard spent Friday in Owings Mills.

Mrs. Missouri Myers is giving her house a fresh coat of paint.

Miss Sallie Weaver, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Will Crabb and Mrs. Clara Crabb, Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Miss Annie Baust.

Mrs. Hart, of New York, and Mrs. McCleary, of Baltimore, visited their aunt, Miss Lydia Valant, on Thursday.

Rev. Volk and family, Mr. Zollicoffer and Mrs. Cookson, attended the Methodist convention, in Washington, Thursday.

Mrs. Airing, of Taneytown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sophia Staub. Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie and daughter, Eleanor and Miss Virginia Dutera called on friends, in town, on Saturday.

The digging of the foundation for the Sunday school rooms of the Church of God began on Wednesday.

H. B. Fogle, Mrs. John Heck, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker and Miss Ida B. Mering attended the Lutheran S. S. Convention, held in Manchester. Mr. Fogle was re-elected Perident of the Association.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbot, born on Thursday, died and was buried in the Church of God cemetery, last Friday.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end with Miss Andrew Repp, Rising Sun.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert spent part of last week with her daughter, Miss Kathryn Gilbert, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haines and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fritz, Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoner and son Billy, Mrs. E. O. Taylor, Finksburg, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriver, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Myers, near town, died Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness.

The following pupils of the public school have made perfect attendance, and have never been late, during the year: Genevieve Weller, Dorothy Dickensheets, Helen Ecker, Ira Otto and Lloyd Devilbiss.

Miss Emma Garner, Linwood, was elected delegate from Uniontown, to the S. S. convention of the Church of God, of the Md. and Va. Eldership, at the First Church of God, Westminster, and on Friday at the Pine-Mar Camp.

Mrs. George Yingling, a former resident of town, died at her daughter's home, in Washington, D. C., and was buried in the Church of God cemetery, on Monday.

DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Sunday, were Charles Eyer, Miss Rhoda Weant and Mr. H. Bush, all of Reisterstown; Milton A. Koons, of Taneytown, and Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore.

Miss E. Weybright, a student of Western Md. College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mentzer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koons and son Edgar, of Hagerstown, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Scheible and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the same place.

Miss Hilda Deberry spent the week-end with Fay and Thelma Austin.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren and son, and Miss Amos, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Eckard and daughter, of Westminster.

Mrs. Lula Maine, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stem and family, of near New Windsor, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, on Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss and children, Mrs. Lizzie Morrow, and Mrs. Emma Lippy, all of near Westminster.

FEESERSBURG.

More persons seem to be complaining of sore throat, colds, and grippe, than at any time this year. Mrs. Addison Koons was one of the victims, last week, but is out again.

Last Friday, Charles, the two-year-old son of Frank and Maude Clabaugh Rentzel, slipped from a chair and broke his leg, which had been injured some time before by a fall. He is in the hospital in Frederick for treatment and care.

While Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, Mother Gilbert and Miss Oneda Keefe were out for a drive, on Sunday afternoon, they witnessed an auto accident on the Mt. Airy-Westminster road, of cars from Lancaster and Woodsboro. The woman in the Pennsylvania car was considerably injured and was taken to a doctor in Westminster.

Not fast driving, but in passing, one car forced the other from the road, which did not turn over, but was badly jammed into a bank. Both drivers acted courteously and gentlemanly.

Most of the farmers are busy on their corn ground, trying to get this season's crop planted. A few have finished planting.

Through the courtesy of a friend, we've been privileged to view a dozen varieties of most beautiful tulips from the garden of Dorsey Diller, in Detour, who had hundreds of bloom this season. Unusual colors and perfect in form and size. Not all artists work with brush and canvas.

The teachers and pupils of Middleburg school are rehearsing an operetta entitled "Polished Pebbles," to be given in Walden's Hall, next week, May 28 and 29, at 8 P. M., which promises to be good.

The pictures of the History of the telephone, at the recent P. T. A. meeting were given and explained by the county business manager of the C. & P. Co., A. C. Allgire, of Westminster, to a well-attended and appreciative audience. The last meeting of the association will be on the first Tuesday evening in June.

Since our last, we've had an interesting period with the dentist, who waits until he has one's mouth well gagged, then begins to ask questions. He can use more tools for a small job than any other artisan we know; but good work, and necessary.

The County Surveyor, Prof. J. J. John, spent last Thursday in our town, measuring land and locating old and new land marks.

Miss Sue Birely spent Friday night in New Windsor, with Miss Emma Ecker, enjoying together the concert of the first public appearance of the boys' band of the town. Their program was fine and well rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair (nee Amanda Williams) of Littlestown, were visiting their relatives, in this locality, on Sunday, and took supper with her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sents and family.

There are so many good meetings scheduled for the next few weeks, one scarcely knows which to attend—and can't go to all.

Some of our folks attended the M. E. church in Union Bridge, on Sunday evening to hear Rev. C. Archer address the order of K. of P. A fine sermon on the theme: "Friendship."

Mrs. Clara Wolfe and Miss Susie Birely accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, of near Creagers-town, to the Lutheran S. S. Convention, at Manchester, on Tuesday.

Rehearsals for Children's Day are being held at Mt. Union, on Saturday afternoons, under the supervision of Misses Eva Bair and Mary Wilhide, with helpers, preparatory for the service, June 7, at 10:30 A. M.

The home of Frank and Irma Davis is receiving a fresh coat of paint—old ivory with green trim.

And now the artist with the white wash brush—and doesn't that make a country place look its very best?

From a friend in California, we have the announcement of "The Hollywood Baby Orchestra" composed of 30 wonder babies from 2 to 6 years old, under Karl Moldrem as director (who must be a wonder, too) and one of the mothers the piano accompanist. They use tiny violins, cellos, and harp, playing classics with fine time, tone and touch, conducted by little Billy Barty, 6 years, the cutest, keenest and most clever youngster. The way he goes off the stage after each selection, and the way he re-appears—and bows, he has the people howling. Well, we'd love to see and hear these sweet tots right now, but not to live with any of 'em a few years from now, when they begin to appreciate their fame.

Solicitors are out for contributions of food or money for the annual festival of the Union Bridge Fire Co., to be held on the evenings of May 28, 29 and 30. Our friends in need.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mrs. J. A. Koons and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer called on Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, all of Westminster, Sunday afternoon. They found Rev. Lowe much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edw. Bair, of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sents and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sents and daughters, Esther and Pauline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Russel Bohn and children, Francis, Charlotte and Claude, called on Mrs. Luther Sents, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn and family, Tuesday evening.

Roger Sents, Russell Wetzel and Boyd Doody spent Sunday afternoon with Burton Reifsnider.

Novel "Change of Air"

Mr. Bata, Czechoslovakian boot manufacturer, is a very busy man, and his time is valuable. When his doctor told him that he must go to a mountainous district for a change of air, he decided that he could not spare the time. Instead of going to the mountains, Mr. Bata bought a balloon, anchored it to his factory chimney, and used it as an office. Thus he was able to enjoy the pure air of the heights and carry on his business at the same time.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff returned home, Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Lojgen, of Washington, where she was a guest for a week.

Mrs. C. W. Binkley is visiting Mrs. Katherine Geanary, of Baltimore.

The sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. John Drach, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Ella, of Hagerstown, were Sunday guests of J. W. Messler and family.

The evangelistic services now in progress at the Linwood Brethren Church, have been well attended, and very inspiring messages have been delivered by visiting pastors.

The Sheats quartet, from Baltimore, will be present this Sunday, May 24th., at both morning and evening service. Everybody welcome.

Communion service will be held at the Linwood Brethren Church, Sunday, May 31, at 7:00 P. M.

Mr. Augustus Sittig, of Washington, visited in the home of S. C. Dayhoff.

Again a gloom has been cast over our little village, by the death of our good friend and neighbor, R. Lee Myers. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, at Winter's Church, conducted by Rev. Williams, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, assisted by Rev. Kroh, pastor of Winter's Church, and Jesse P. Garner, C. H. Englar, E. R. Englar, David Englar, John A. Englar, Edgar Barnes and John Buffington, nephews, acted as pallbearers. The floral designs were numerous and beautiful.

John Lojgen and family, of Washington, Frank Schlosser and family, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of S. C. Dayhoff.

Mrs. Mollie Harrison, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Palmer Tredway, of Erie, Pa., are spending the week with Mrs. Jennie Myers.

A reformer is a man who thinks every acquittal a miscarriage of justice.

From specimen bricks we can judge the quality of the wall.

DIED.

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

MR. WILLIAM A. SADLER.

Mr. William A. Sadler died at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., on May 7, after an illness of only one week, and was up and around on the morning of his death. His age was 57 years. He formerly lived, years ago, with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Yount, Taneytown, where he made many friends for his geniality. He visited his sister, Mrs. F. M. Yount, and his town friends, about once a year. He was a member of Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., Taneytown.

He was unmarried. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Yount, near Taneytown; Mrs. Florence Lick and Mrs. John Seidel, Harrisburg, Pa., and by two brothers, Harry, of Marysville, Pa., and Frank, of Elmhurst, N. Y.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 11, at the Baker funeral parlors, Harrisburg. Interment was in Rolling Green Cemetery.

MRS. CLARA B. MYERS.

Mrs. Clara B., wife of D. Harvey Myers, near Uniontown, died on Tuesday evening, aged 57 years, 2 months, 1 day. She had been in failing health for several years, and seriously ill during the past four or five weeks.

Mrs. Myers bore four or five weeks. Miss Clara Heltebride, daughter of the late William and Rebecca Heltebride. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Virginia, at home; and by the following brothers and sisters: Jonas E. and Charles E. Heltebride, near Taneytown, Tobias Heltebride, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Lydia Stremmel, New Windsor; Mrs. Mary Bittle and Mrs. Harry Heltebride, Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Arthur Copenhaver, Mayberry.

She was a member of Baust Reformed Church, prominent in all church work. Funeral services in charge of her pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, were held this Friday morning at the home and at Baust church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MR. ROBERT LEE MYERS.

Mr. Robert Lee Myers, well known citizen of Linwood, this county, died at his home last Friday morning, aged 67 years. Mr. Myers had been in declining health for the past year, and critically ill for several months.

Mr. Myers had served two terms in the House of Delegates, and once ran as Democratic candidate for Register of Wills, but was defeated. He was a native of Frederick county but had resided at Linwood for the past thirty years, where for a time he was engaged in the grain and feed business, but recently had lived retired.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Emma J. Englar, daughter of the late Josiah and Caroline Englar, of Linwood; by two sons Robert L. Myers, Jr., Philadelphia, and Ralph Myers, Tulsa, Oklahoma, by a stepson E. McClure Rouzer, Baltimore Attorney; a sister, Mrs. Edward Bankard, Baltimore; and by two brothers, W. Ernest Myers, Westminster, and Cleveland Myers, in Ohio.

He was a member of Sulphur Springs Lodge I. O. O. F., of New Windsor, and of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, of Union Bridge.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at Winter's Church, interment in the adjoining cemetery.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my Dear Mother.

MARY ELIZABETH STALEY, who departed this life two years ago.

My dear Mother, so near and dear, Life is sad without you here; I think sometimes it cannot be, That I thy loving face no more can see.

I can see your face before me, And still feel your hand in mine; The last kind look you gave me, Still lingers in my mind.

It's lonesome here, without you, dear Mother; In the midst of my joys I am blue, With a smile on my face I've a headache, Longing, dear Mother, for you.

By her loving daughter, MAMIE M. C. PALMER.

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES.

Lengthy Proceedings of the Last Board Meeting.

(The Record was unable to publish the proceedings of the Board of Education last week for the reason that they did not reach our office until Friday morning, when our time and space was already provided for. Hereafter, we trust the proceedings will reach us a day earlier.—Ed.)

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, Wednesday, May 6, at 10:00 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and three special meetings were read and approved.

The reorganization of the Board was then effected. Mr. DeVries was appointed Temporary Chairman, and Supt. Unger, Secretary. Mr. J. Pearce Wantz was re-elected President, and Milton A. Koons, Vice-President.

The list of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

After due consideration by the Board of bids for bus contracts, the following men were given the indicated routes: Union Bridge, \$20.00, Guy Warren, Joseph Weller; Pleasant Valley, \$10.00, Wm. A. Myers; New Windsor, \$15.00, John S. Hyde; Hampstead, \$15.00, M. G. Gore; Taneytown, \$34.00, Aug. Crabb, Chas. Eckard; Manchester, \$24.00, Francis Hunter; Sykesville, \$38.00, John Goodwin; Uniontown, \$16.00, Harvey Leister; Westminster, \$15.00; Benton Stoner; \$15.00, Harvey Lockard; Deep Run, \$4.50, Harvey Starmer.

The Superintendent was authorized by the Board, beginning Sept. 1st., to close Bish and transport the pupils to Deep Run. He was further authorized to demand that the bus drivers employed at present take out bond before their contracts would be renewed.

A committee, representing the citizens of Westminster, come before the Board, requesting that the Board take action on their suggestion that the sum of \$50,000, for the purpose of purchasing a site, plans and specification, grading, excavations and a disposal plant for a new school building to be erected in Westminster, be entered in this year's budget.

The Board approved this suggestion, and the following committee, along with the Westminster representatives was appointed to select a site for the erection of this building; Mr. J. Pearce Wantz, Mr. J. H. Allender and Supt. Unger. A site was to be approved by the State Superintendent before the next meeting.

A delegation from New Windsor came before the Board requesting that a sum of \$60,000 be entered in this year's Budget for the erection of school building at that place. The suggestion was laid on the table.

The following items were approved for entrance in the Budget for 1931-1932:

a. Curb along the Graceland property, curb \$204.60, pavement \$453.80 and total \$658.40.

b. Installation of lavatories, hot and cold water, drainage pumps, pressure tank and well covering at Winfield. Approximate cost, \$700.00.

c. Alterations to Sykesville (old) building—\$675.

d. Alterations and additions by transfer of portables, and additional construction at Mechanicsville—\$2860.

e. Putting furnaces and coal under portables at Mt. Airy—\$360.

f. Reconstruction and addition of pavement at Taneytown.

Supt. Unger was authorized to get sets of bids worked out for the heating of three portables in Westminster for consideration at the new meeting of the Board.

Supt. Unger was authorized to get the price of land for the site of the building to be erected at Uniontown, to be put before the Board for its consideration at its next meeting.

The following schools have raised the indicated sums of money for additional equipment in their schools: They were granted the usual sum of \$10.00; Brown, \$12.64; Manchester, \$11.00; \$122.00; Manchester, Elementary, \$123.00.

The request by the Union Bridge community that the school lot at Union Bridge be offered for sale in order that it might be purchased for a community playground, was disapproved. There is to be no sale until November.

Supt. Unger read for the information of the Board the new laws enacted at the last Legislature with respect to public schools. One law that is of special interest, applies to the problem of attendance. Hereafter, all children, wherever located, will have to attend school until they are 14 years of age. After that date, if they have necessary and legal work at home, they may be retained at home for such work, but all other days must be in school. The 100-day provision has been eliminated from the law.

At the recommendation of Supt. Unger, the Board authorized calling for a new bid on the Mt. Airy, Winfield, etc., route from Roland Dorsey.

A letter from Principal James, of State Normal School (colored) Bowie, was read. He complimented the Board on the excellent type of work done in the colored schools of Carroll Co.

Upon application for funds to help pay the cost of leveling the playground at Pleasant Valley, the sum of \$5.00 was granted by the Board.

The Superintendent called the attention of the Board to the Deficiency Statement for 1930-1931. President Wantz and Supt. Unger were authorized to submit the following statement to the Board of County Commissioners asking that they reimburse the Board for these items because they are mandatory.

Extra teaching force appointed to meet the congestion at various times since Sept. 1: Winfield, \$1050.00; Sykesville, \$640.00; Mchchester, \$527.50; New Windsor, \$1040.00; total, \$3257.50. Additional bus transportation required on excess of contracts made July 1, 1930. Miller to Manchester, \$925.00; Tracey to Lineboro, \$252.00; Reese to Westminster, \$939.50; Spring Mills to Westminster, \$370.00; Baile School to Winfield, \$367.50; and Nicodemus Road to Bloom, \$399.00; total, \$6511.30.

The offer of James Trayer with respect to the rental of his garage as

an annex to Westminster High School was laid on the table.

The petition of Arthur Griffie with respect to supplying seed and fertilizer for the purpose of grading the lawn at Winfield school was disapproved.

Permission to close Western Chapel and transfer children to Westminster was disapproved.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

THIS COLUMN is especially 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 SALE.—Sow and 10 Pigs by Charles Humbert, Greenville.

TOM'S CREEK S. S. will hold their Strawberry Festival, Saturday evening, June 6, 1931. There will be plenty of music. 5-22-3t

NOTICE.—The ladies of the Lutheran Mite Society will serve Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and other refreshments, on Decoration Day, in the Firemen's Building.

ODD JOBS! Who wants short jobs of work of almost any kind? Let it be known through this column. 2t

FOR RENT.—Four Acres of Land with Dwelling and Stable, near Galt's Station. Possession will be given at any time.—Joseph H. Study.

TOM'S CREEK S. S. will hold their Children's Day Services Sunday evening, June 14th, at 7:30. Everybody welcome. 5-22-3t

PLANTS.—Sweet Potato and Tomato Plants, for sale by Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Garage and Service Station in Taneytown, Md. Good location. Growing trade. Cheap, to quick buyer.—Wm. G. Sowers.

SCHELL'S NINETY DAY and Schell's Lancaster Sure Crop Seed Corn for sale here.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

250 R. L. RED BABY CHICKS and 200 White Leghorns for sale Wednesday, May 27th, at \$8.00 per hundred. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE.—Fresh Cow.—S. C. Reaver.

FOR SALE.—One extra good fresh Guernsey Cow.—John W. Frock, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—Field Grown Cabbage Plants, fine ones.—Hickman Snider, Taneytown.

LOST.—3 Sections of Ladder between Taneytown and Union Bridge. Finder please notify H. I. Sies, Taneytown.

PROPERTY FOR RENT.—Possession June 1st Apply to Wm. E. Burke, Taneytown.

THE G. M. G., of Baust Reformed Church, will hold an Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival in the grove at Tyrone, on Thursday evening, June 11.

LOOSE HAY.—We have three or four tons of loose hay for sale.—The Reindollar Co.

NOTICE.—On May 30th, our Warehouses will be closed all day, Decoration.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown Grain and Supply Co.

CUSTOM HATCHING, \$1.50 per 100; Day-old Mixed Chicks, \$6.00 per 100, for June delivery.—R. C. Hiltz-brick. 5-15-2t

HAL INSURANCE on the Pea Crop will soon be in order; also on other vegetables and field crops when they reach a nearly matured condition.—P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Insurance Co., N. Y. 5-15-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE to Farmers! The Farmer's Club of Philadelphia orders me to say to Farmers—You can get first-class Seed Corn until June 13. Our Agent, C. D. Bankert, will handle you farmers with care. Come on Farmers! 5-15-3t

EARLY STORMS are serving as a warning to uninsured property owners. Why not let a good strong insurance company assume the risk of damage to buildings?—P. B. Englar, Agent for over 35 years for Fire and Storm Insurance. 5-15-3t

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS, for sale by Diehl Bros., Route 2, Taneytown. 5-15-2t

FOR SALE.—Garden Plants of all kinds; also, Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Phone 40R, Taneytown. 4-10-1f

FOR SALE CHEAP.—New Victor Records, 50c each. Several used Radios, Battery and Electric Sets; 1 Victrola and Radio combination, all very cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 5-8-1f

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

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

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

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 (congregational meeting); Sabbath School, 10:30. Taneytown: Sabbath School, 10:00; preaching service, 11:00; C. E., 6:45; Brotherhood, 25th., 8:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown: Sunday School, 9:15; service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; service, 7:30. Keysville:—Service, 8:00; Sunday School, 9:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; Sr. and Jr. Luther League, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30.

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

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

Baust Reformed Church.—Sunday, May 24, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:45 P. M., Evening Service.

Saturday, May 23, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Tuesday, May 26, 7:45 P. M., Orchestra Practice.

U. B. Church.—Harney: S. S. at 9:30; preaching service at 10:30; sermon by Rev. Olen Moser. Taneytown: 9:30, S. S.; 10:30, Prayer and Praise; 7:00 P. M., C. E.; 8:00, Preaching service, sermon by Rev. Olen Moser.

Uniontown Lutheran — Winters: S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30. Mt. Union: S. S., 1:15; Divine Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30. St. Paul's: S. S., 9:30.

Manchester Reformed Charge: Lineboro: Worship, at 7:30; S. S. at 9:30; worship at 8:30, during which Rev. E. M. Sando will preach and the St. David's choir will sing. Manchester: S. S. at 9:30; worship at 10:30; C. E. at 6:30. Snyderburg: Memorial service for Rev. W. D. E. Scott, at 1:30. The theme for the morning is "Perpetual Pentecost."

Manchester U. B.—Mt. Zion: S. S., 9:30; whop, 10:30, sermon by Evangelist "Billy" Evangelist, of Lancaster, Pa. Special music, C. E., 7:30. Millers: S. S., 9:30; a special Mothers' Day program by the C. E., 7:30. Bixler's: S. S., 9:30, and a special service at 7:30, with sermon by Evangelist Denlinger. Subject: "From the Saloon to the Pulpit." Special music.

Wise Reader Will Not

Spoil Joy in New Book
One should read a book in the way he goes through a strange town in his car, Charles E. Tracewell writes, in the Washington Star. He does not stop the vehicle at the court house, and launch forth into a public denunciation of the architect who created the structure.

He does not assemble a gathering of the natives in the square and proceed to tell them that the traffic regulations of their one-horse town are vile, their streets badly in need of repair and their mayor evidently a sap of the first water.

No, he does nothing of the kind. He may see all these things and he may want to be so assertive, but the chances are exactly 100 to nothing that he will merely keep his eyes and ears wide open, be interested in everything he sees and hears and go on about his business, that of getting out of town to the next one.

Reading a new book is somewhat similar. A book is a journey, which, once taken, can never be taken again in its exhilarating newness, its pristine colors, its excitement, its vividness, its commonplace drama.

No matter how fine a book may be, or how much one may enjoy its second reading, or its third or fourth reading, there can never be but one first time with it, and this being true, one is a fool to spoil it by talking, or snoring, or fuming, in his own behalf.

Crime Made Fine Art in Eastern Countries

Detectives in Java and the Malay peninsula are being forced to deal with some strange new ideas in crime, originated by native desperadoes.

Burglars in eastern Java maintain farms where they raise a variety of thorn apple, from the seeds of which they make a sort of flour highly narcotic in its effect. The flour is a highly potent weapon in the hands of criminals, according to a writer in Country Home. By means of a slender length of hollow bamboo inserted in a keyhole native burglars and sneak thieves are enabled to blow a small quantity of this narcotic flour into a room which they propose to rob. So powerful is its effect that the occupants are drugged into insensibility merely by inhaling a few whiffs of it, whereupon it is an easy matter for the criminals to gain access to the room and help themselves to its contents.

In the Malay peninsula, the palm is being used as a medium for murder. Native desperadoes pound the fronds of certain varieties of palm to the consistency of powdered glass. A small quantity of this powder they invariably carry with them, just as an American gunman carries a "gat," and when they encounter anyone against whom they hold a grudge they blow it in his face. The sharp particles, being inhaled, quickly affect the lungs and death almost invariably ensues, the victim usually dying in intense agon-

Consignment Sale of Guernseys

On Saturday, May 30, 1931, at 12 o'clock, noon, at White Hall Farm, 2 miles east of Waynesboro, Pa., along state highway Route 16, easily reached by motor,

15 REGISTERED COWS & HEIFERS mostly fresh and springers; 2 bulls of Cherub breeding, one 5 year old sire of 25 daughters in herd; bull calf, 6 months old; 5 young High Grade Cows, fresh, a very good lot. All animals accredited. All animals from Penna. Abortion free herds. Also—

50 PURE BRED DUROC PIGS 8 to 12 weeks old, suitable for breeders or feeders; 4 brood sows, one with pigs by her side; others bred for fall farrow.

Pigs will be sold at 11 A. M. For Catalogue, write

J. HARLAN FRANTZ,

Waynesboro, Pa.

SPECIALS at G. G. BOWERS Sat., Mon. & Tues.

Rice Krispies, 12c
Flavored Pudding, 12c
Large Can Peaches, 15c
Fancy Rice, 2 lbs. 13c
Evaporated Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c
Oat Meal, 5 lbs. 17c
16-oz. Glass Peanut Butter, 20c
Large Pkg. Soap Chips, 15c
Fels Naphtha Soap, 6c
Octagon Soap, large cake, 6c
Old Pal Coffee, 23c lb.
Try a pound!
Cream Cheese, 20c lb.

SPECIALS Saturday & Monday

2 Cans American Spaghetti 17c
3 Cans Campbell's Beans 20c
4 Cakes P. & G. Soap 15c
3 Pkgs Pleezing Soap Powder 10c
1 Bottle Clorox 16c
3 lbs Hominy 9c
3 lbs Soup Beans 19c
2 Small Boxes Pleezing Oats 17c
3lb Box Crackers 40c
3 lbs Lima Beans 27c
2 Cans Pleezing Kraut 21c
Frankfurters 17c lb
Cooking Beef 13c lb
Roast Beef 18c lb
Steak 25c lb

ALL GOOD AND FRESH at Troxell's Store

A Big Day at Taneytown! DECORATION DAY SATURDAY, MAY 30th.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the I. O. O. F. and Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodges.

BAND CONCERTS at 1:00 P. M., by Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band, making its first appearance in new uniforms, and the Pleasant Valley Boys' Band of 50 pieces.

BIG PARADE AT 1:30 P. M., consisting of school children from town and community, Fraternal Orders, Fire Company, Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown Band, and Pleasant Valley Band. Members of all other organizations are also welcome to take part.

Special Program in the High School Building, following the parade.

The Memorial Day address will be delivered by REV. PAUL QUAY, of Westminster.

BASEBALL GAME on High School Ground, following the exercises. Plan now to attend this big day at Taneytown. Tell your friends, too!

Radio Repairing
ALL MAKES and Models of Radio Sets Adjusted and Repaired by PAUL E. KOONTZ, Expert Radio-Trician Member of National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C. See—
VERNON L. CROUSE
Taneytown, Md.

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

BRITISH PLANE CARRIES 6 GUNS

New Monster Flies Faster and Climbs More Rapidly Than Any Other.

London.—As a result of the announcement by the British war office that pilots of the royal air force have completed secret tests of a new type of single-seater fighting airplane which may revolutionize air combat, the chancelleries of Europe are wondering whether this is Downing street's challenge to France and Italy for supremacy of the air.

The new plane is a tribute to British inventiveness of the most destructive weapons of combat. From the cockpit the pilot will be able to control six machine guns, mounted in the fuselage and on the wings. He will be able to direct a literal cone of fire on his target.

The S. S. 19, as the new type is styled, can move in level flight at 200 miles an hour. In official tests it climbed to a height of nearly three miles in nine minutes. At the great height of 20,000 feet, the S. S. 19 kept up a speed of 176 miles an hour.

Has Six Machine Guns.
The new air weapon, the first of its kind in the world, is virtually a flying gun-platform. It has six machine guns controlled in unison, instead of the two guns forming the normal equipment of the usual fighting plane. The multi-gun principle enables the pilot to concentrate on his target, each gun being so arranged that the bullets converge to a focal point a few hundred yards from the machine.

Such formidable armament obviously increases to a marked degree the fighting quality of the single-seater combat plane, which is the weapon forming the backbone of Britain's defense against air attack.

The new machine, a biplane, is the latest product of the Gloster Aircraft company, builders of more than 300 single-seater fighters used in the royal air force during recent years.

It is powered with a supercharged radial 480 horse power Bristol Jupiter air-cooled engine. In official tests at Martlesham, carrying full military load, it maintained a speed of 194 miles an hour.

Also Carries Bombs.
In grooves at each side of the fuselage are fixed two Vickers guns, equipped with synchronizing gear to fire through the disk swept by the airscrew. Just outside the airscrew radial four Lewis guns are mounted in the wings, the barrels projecting a few inches from the front edge of each of the upper and lower wings. The armament of the machine is completed by bomb racks to carry four 20-pound bombs.

In 50 hours of intensive test flying at Martleham Heath, near Ipswich, where the secret trials have been carried out, the S. S. 19 showed notable performance, not only in speed and rate of climb, but in ease of control and handling qualities. Not a single repair was needed to the structure of the machine, though the flights imposed the most severe strain.

Even in dives at more than 320 miles an hour the craft remained perfectly steady, showing no sign of vibration or strain.

At ground level the S. S. 19 attained 170 miles an hour, thence upward to 100,000 feet the machine flew faster and faster, the supercharger fitted to the engine coming into action with increased height. Even at 20,000 feet the S. S. 19 was able to maintain a speed of 176 miles an hour.

With full load on board, the S. S. 19 flies easily to service "ceiling" of 26,100 feet, and if necessary can operate that height while the fuel supply lasts, oxygen breathing apparatus being included in the standard equipment.

Million Mile Traveler Will Continue Trips

Salt Lake City.—Now that he's in the exclusive million-mile class—they're mere millionaires—Frank "Dad" Pickering, seventy-three, declares he won't be contented until he hits the two million mark.

Pickering, a motorman for the Utah Light and Traction company, made his first long trip from England to America at the age of ten. Forty-two years ago he worked for the company when horse-drawn vehicles were in vogue, and when it comes right down to an actual count, "Dad" has traveled 1,187,900 miles.

Flapping Side Curtain of Auto Injures Pedestrian

Seattle.—Struck by the flapping side curtain of an automobile that passed him, H. W. Smith, laborer, nearly lost an ear. He was walking on a highway when A. Thomas drove past. A flapping curtain hit Smith, knocked him to the pavement, and almost tore off his left ear.

Husband Compels Mrs. Leisure to Work

Cincinnati.—She married a man named Leisure, but had to go to work or starve. This was the burden of complaint of Mrs. Gladys Leisure when she filed suit here for divorce from Charles Leisure. The couple were married in 1926.

THOUSAND DISASTERS RECEIVED RED CROSS AID IN 50 YEARS

American Society to Celebrate Its Birth Year With Nationwide Observance

Tornadoes, floods, forest fires and other calamities and upheavals of nature have visited the United States more than one thousand times in the last half century.

All of these were of severe intensity, causing loss of life and great property damage. Minor catastrophes were not counted in this list of disasters, which has been made public by the American Red Cross, in connection with the celebration this year of its fiftieth birthday.

It was on the evening of May 21, 1881, in the modest home of Miss Clara Barton in Washington, D. C., that the American Association of the Red Cross was first formed. Before the year was out, and before, indeed, the United States Government had officially moved to approve the Treaty of Geneva, adding this nation to the company of thirty-two others adhering to the treaty to protect wounded in warfare, Miss Barton had plunged the small society into a disaster relief task.

First Red Cross Unit

This was in the north woods of Michigan, where forest fires swept the homestead farms of pioneering families. Miss Barton, as president of the Red Cross, had organized a branch in Dansville, New York, where she was sojourning. This little group immediately raised money, food, clothing and other supplies and sent them to the forest fire victims. In Rochester and Syracuse, New York, nearby, word spread of this charitable enterprise, and Red Cross auxiliaries were organized there to help. So began the disaster relief work of the Red Cross fifty years ago. In the intervening years, millions of men, women and children have been aided. Thousands of homes have been restored. Thousands of persons, overwhelmed by floods, tornadoes, and fires until all they possessed had been wiped away, have been rehabilitated and prosperity and happiness again smiled upon them.

This year has been dedicated by the Red Cross and its chapters in 3,500 communities to commemoration of the events which led to the birth of the society in the United States.

President Hoover Speaks

The celebration of the anniversary was inaugurated in Washington at a dinner, attended by many distinguished men and women, at which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presided, and President Hoover, who is the president of the American Red Cross, was the chief speaker. Judge Max Huber of Geneva, Switzerland, the president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, in which fifty-seven nations are joined in a Red Cross brotherhood, also was a speaker, as were Chairman John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary, and veteran leader of the society.

The Red Cross standard, which files all around the world where mercy is needed, was first introduced as an ideal in our modern civilization in Geneva in 1864, when the international Red Cross convention, afterward to be known as the Treaty of Geneva, was signed by twelve countries agreeing that on the battlefield the wounded should be given aid by doctors, nurses and others, who should wear the sign of the Red Cross, and be treated as neutrals in the warfare.

Two Americans attended this first convention, the American Minister George C. Fogg, and Charles S. P. Bowles, representative in Europe of the United States Sanitary Commission, a volunteer organization of sympathizers with the North in our Civil War. Facts they gave resulted in adoption of some of the American ideas.

Returning to the United States, Fogg and Bowles sought recognition of the Geneva Treaty, but the Grant administration took no interest. Under Hayes, the same lethargy was encountered.

Clara Barton Founder

But there had emerged from the Civil War period a middle-aged woman who had seen much service on the battlefields around Washington. This was Clara Barton. Ill health caused her to make a trip to Europe in 1869. There she became interested in the Red Cross idea, and joined a unit which saw service in the Franco-Prussian war. Upon her return home, she launched an active campaign for the treaty, but met the same opposition as her predecessors. However, President Garfield, when he came into office, recognized the merits of the movement, and when death by assassination removed him, his successor, President Arthur, sought approval by the U. S. Senate of the treaty. Thus was consummated a seventeen-year fight in this nation for a humanitarian ideal. Clara Barton was recognized as the society's founder and was its president for twenty-three years. She died in 1912 at the age of 90 years.

It is not generally thought of, but the flag so familiar in every civilized nation as the emblem of the Red Cross, had a simple derivation. Because the originator of the movement, Henri Dunant, was a Swiss, and the first treaty to protect wounded in battle was drafted and signed in Switzerland, the flag of that Republic—a white cross upon a red background—was reversed and the Red Cross came into being.

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EXPLAINS WHY WORLD WAR CAME TO AN END IN 1918

Mary Roberts Rinehart Tells of Interview With General Pershing in France.

New York.—Why the World war came to so sudden an end on November 11, 1918—a point still obscure to most Americans—is explained graphically and tersely by Mary Roberts Rinehart who, in the Good Housekeeping Magazine, describes her visit to General Pershing's headquarters three days after hostilities had ceased.

"At last we were at Chaumont and I was being taken into General Pershing's private office," she says. "He was standing there smiling and holding out both hands."

"So you got here after all!"

"He looked thinner, very tired. But he looked every inch a man and a soldier. He had fought not only his part of the war; he had fought Foch and the entire Inter-Allied command; he had fought for his army as an entity. And now he had struck the decisive blow with that army and ended the war. Standing by the map he showed me the strategy of the finish smash of the German lines; the terrible choice between battle loss of an attack that summer and fall with green troops, or the slow attrition by disease of a French writer and an attack in the spring."

Mrs. Rinehart also discloses that, long before he returned from France, Pershing foresaw and forestalled the movement to reward his military achievement with the Presidency.

"After dinner on the train that night I sat alone with Pershing and asked him what he thought of the talk of his running for the Presidency in 1920. His answer was swift and unequivocal. He did not want the Presidency. He would not run or allow his name to be presented. He was a soldier; he knew nothing about politics."

The week after the Armistice presented one phase of war suffering which has never been completely pictured until now—the return of Germany's ex-prisoners. Mrs. Rinehart describes an incident in Strassburg:

"Quite suddenly in the dark our car was stopped in the public square by an influx of men. Out of the darkness they emerged into the light of a street lamp. Clad in the uniforms of most of the allied nations, ragged, weary and footsore, they poured doggedly into the square and moved on. The Germans, exhausted of food and supplies, had merely opened their prison doors, and the prisons had vomited forth these incredible caricatures which had once been men. Between them and any occupied land lay the wide belt of the devastated zone. Before them a Journey on foot and in winter, in rags and broken shoes, without food or funds, toward homes and families which might not still exist."

Denver.—Perhaps you need a glass eye. If so notify Conrad E. Biel. He has 80,000 of them, blue eyes, gray eyes, brown eyes, pink eyes, violet eyes, even eyes with humps on them.

For 26 years Biel has been selling eyes. It is said that he has the largest collection in the world. "Each day," Biel said, "I ship from 5,000 to 10,000 eyes. I furnish them to unfortunate men and women in Hawaii, Greenland, Europe, New York. Biel said glass eyes usually last about five years, as they are subject to a constant wearing down.

"The eyelids exert a friction, making the eye rough in time," he said. "Or the eye may become discolored. Frequency of the exchange, however, depends upon the individual. Take a farmer. Perhaps he only wears his glass eye on Sunday."

Man Ships Glass Eyes to All Parts of the World

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Health Official Claims

Dirt Is Good for Babies

Detroit.—If the baby likes to crawl in the dirt and occasionally takes a bite of mud, let him alone, it's good for him, says Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, Detroit health commissioner. "Let your children eat a little dirt now and then," Doctor Vaughn told an audience at the Child Health institute. "Let them get their hands and faces dirty. The bacteria in all forms of dirt will help them build up immunity to disease.

"Of course, there is dirt and dirt.

GILBERT WAS NOT A FAILURE

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

GILBERT was at least twenty-six before he first began to realize that some of the mountain tops toward which he had directed his footsteps were not going to be so accessible as he had dreamed.

Gilbert had come from an achieving family. His father, up to the week of his death, had been one of the most important barristers in town. His mother had practiced law in a highly successful way up to the last year of her life. His brother, at thirty, was already a surgeon of more than local importance. His sister, a college graduate herself, had married one of the outstanding bio-chemists of the world. So it was by background, environment, example and possibly inheritance that Gilbert, even before he was finished with college, should turn his footsteps resolutely toward accomplishment.

It is true that the subject of law had never particularly interested him. He had not a systematic mind. The conception of ideas interested him more than their execution, and if he had any preference at all, it was for lying for a large part of the day before a good fire, or a sun-kissed meadow, and reading.

But a man cannot foster such inclinations if he hopes to get ahead in this world. Gilbert knew that. Unless you had a marked talent of one sort or another, the safest road to achievement lay along lines of one of the substantial, remunerative professions. Medicine, Law.

With his slender talent for writing, the best he could probably hope for would be a journalistic or editorial career.

And so it was that Gilbert turned to law. It was not that he did not bring a fairly average equipment to this work. He had a good mind, even an unusual endowment of intelligence, and every law office of the city was open to the son of his father.

The secret of his failure to progress, along about the time he was twenty-six, was a subtle yet a fundamental one. His heart was not in his work. Intellectually, he wanted to be a successful lawyer. Emotionally, he yearned for the blue days at Capri, where he had been taken as a young boy on his first trip abroad. He yearned for the sweet indolence of that kind of life, with perhaps a pad and pencil at his beck and call, so that he could write as a dilettante writes, from impulse rather than ambition or necessity.

The instinct to struggle was not in Gilbert, and yet, surrounded as he was by the examples of successful people, he had not the courage to let go. And so for four years after these first realizations began to dawn disquietingly upon him, he struggled ahead at a profession that was flavorless to him. It was impossible to plead a case with fervor about which you felt so dispassionately.

The claims of one set of human beings against another could not, did not, interest him. The cunning, devious, shrewd phraseology of the contract, so fascinating to some types of mind, elicited no real interest from Gilbert. The ramifications of the law, its interpretations and its practice, aroused in him nothing more than a weariness for the rather purposeless struggles of mankind against mankind.

At thirty, on an impulse he was never thoroughly able to comprehend—nor the amount of courage that went with it—Gilbert resigned his position as junior partner in a well-known law firm, left superficial explanatory notes to a few of the members of his family and his friends, drew out a saving account of some several hundred dollars and took a ship going Mediterranean way.

That was the beginning of fifteen years of wandering over the hoary face of the hoary earth. Lingered, when necessary, in one city, in one port, in one village or another, long enough to lay up, by simple manual labor, sufficient money to sustain him for a brief period of the future. Those of his friends who happened to encounter him in their travels, described him sadly as a pale, draggled fellow wandering aimlessly across the face of the earth.

In a way, that was how Gilbert regarded himself. While the new life was far, far preferable to the old, and not a regret lurked in his heart, at the same time there was also a futility, an aimlessness, a seeking after he knew not what. Gray began to come out in his hair and a stoop was upon his back. Even the variety of new scenes, new faces, began to pall. The second era of his discontent was upon him.

It was not that the fifteen years following his decision had been unhappy ones. On the contrary, they had been rich, fruitful, yielding and adventurous. The university of the universe had been Gilbert's. Figuratively and literally speaking, he had kept lean, whetted with an appetite for life, for wisdom, for experience, for love. And yet sometimes it seemed to Gilbert, as he entered a new port, as he steamed out of another, as spiced and foreign wines slid against his

palate, as the sweet, mocking eyes of exotic women beckoned him, as he lived and learned and suffered, that after all he was getting nowhere.

And that, for one who has made the kind of momentous decision that Gilbert had fifteen years before, is a disheartening realization. He had sacrificed everything. Well and good, but only if the sacrifice had been justified.

Whither? was the question that began to engrave itself acidly into the heart and mind and the consciousness of the wanderer. Freedom and what to do with it? Leisure and where to spend it? The world his playground and where to play?

He was always coming, he was always going. Maidens smiled at him out of their casements. They had homes. They belonged there. They were rooted to some soil. Everybody, it seemed to Gilbert, was rooted to some soil and even though the men with whom he came in contact in the cities and along the countryside—family men with responsibilities—listened with wistful eyes as Gilbert recited his adventures, they were secure men, surrounded with the intangible aura of belonging.

It began to dawn upon Gilbert that he belonged nowhere and yet that was not what was bothering him. He would not, had he been able to manipulate backwards the magic time-carpet, have returned to the life he had so deviously discarded back in his youth days. If certain dissatisfactions, nostalgias were upon him, they were not those of regret.

He was sick with quest. Neither must you think that in all these years Gilbert had been without the pastimes, the amours, the gratifications that have to do with women. He had crossed the paths of many and they had left their memories upon him. Yet, at forty-five, Gilbert, failure, was still seeking.

It was in Naples, of all places, when Gilbert was forty-eight, that he ran across, in the open market place, a girl named Chita. She was selling lemons out of a big beautiful basket and she had driven in that morning with them piled on a donkey cart, from the incomparable hills of Amalfi. She was beautiful in a brown, Italian way, no strapping of a girl, but with a blown maturity to her. Rich, rather dusky skin and white teeth that flashed against it.

Gilbert, who spoke many patois of Italian, drove back in the hills of Amalfi with her in the donkey cart. She lived in a white adobe house with an ancient grandmother and their worldly possessions consisted of seven lemon trees, an orange tree, a goat and a silk quilt. The view from the adobe house was the incredible Bay of Naples, Mount Vesuvius, turquoise blue of sky and water.

Gilbert and Chita were married in the small church in the center of the square of the nearest village. She wore orange blossoms from her own tree and the little ceremony was attended with all the pageantry of these peasant people of the hills.

Gilbert has built a wing to the adobe house, which he calls his study. Most of his mornings he writes in there, his view the sail-specked, blue-decked Italian bay. Afternoons, he helps Chita in the orchard and, before supper, he milks their goat.

His book is half finished and he has increased the fruit trees around the house until they number twenty. The old crone of a grandmother blesses him each day. Chita is as full-some as summer. She is with child.

Gilbert knows well in what light his life will be regarded by the world he has deserted.

In his own eyes, he is no longer a failure.

Mirror Superstition

A woman is apt to be made miserable because she breaks a looking glass. She believes she will have deaths in the family, and other bad luck, for seven years. This belief is one of many popular superstitions which are not supported by scientific or other trustworthy investigation, but are truth to those who believe them. The question of the effect of this belief on the health and outlook of the believer has been the subject of much investigation, but the general answer seems to be that some persons give no second thought to their fortune when they break a mirror, and seem to suffer no ill consequences.

"Science" and "Art"

According to Jevons, a science teaches us to know and an art to do. Astronomy, for instance, is the foundation of the art of navigation; chemistry is the basis of many useful arts. The arts are distinguished as fine arts and useful arts, the former including painting, sculpturing, music, poetry and architecture, the latter (useful arts) including the trades. The sciences have been variously classified. The principal ones are physics, chemistry, astronomy, meteorology, mathematics, geography, geology, ethnology, anthropology, archeology, biology and medicine.

Maine First to Can Corn

Maine generally has been acknowledged as the early home of corn packing in this country, and its claim has been a just one, says an article in a Portland (Maine) paper. About 1839 Isaac Winslow began his experiments in canning corn near Portland, but it was not until 1862 that a patent was issued and then it was to John Winslow Jones, Isaac's nephew.

The first recorded sale of canned corn was from Nathan Winslow to Samuel S. Pierce of Boston. The invoice was dated February 19, 1843, and was for one dozen canisters of preserved corn at \$1.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows:

Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-97-511—Federal Aid Project No. 237—One section of State Highway along the Liberty Road from Eldersburg to Taylorsville, a distance of 8.26 miles. (Concrete shoulders.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 26th day of May, 1931, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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

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

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

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Commission this 12th day of May, 1931.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 5-15-2t

Lost or Destroyed.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 44084 for \$1154.60, issued to Lulu B. Harwetal, dated January 17, 1931, drawn on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, Md., has been lost or destroyed and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. 5-15-3t



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We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

Executor's Sale — OF — Personal Property

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Minerva A. Harman, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, MAY 23rd., 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the following personal property, to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, buffet, 2 tables, lot of chairs, 7 rockers, settee, 3 beds, bureau, dresser, several small stands, cook stove, small stove, oil stove, dishes, glassware, crocks, jars, lamps, pictures, mirrors, window shades, carpets, rugs, iron kettle, garden tools and a great many articles not particularly mentioned.

TERMS—All sums under \$5.00 cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months may be had by purchaser giving his or her note, with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Executor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-15-2t

Executors' Sale — OF — REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power and direction contained in the last will and testament of John E. 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. Shriner 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



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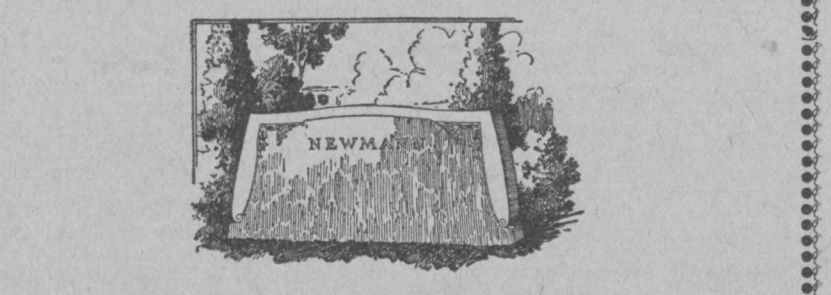
MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

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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Here's Something New— A "Sandwich Luncheon"



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

If you are planning to entertain informally, you will enjoy serving the "Sandwich Luncheon" suggested below. Sandwiches are used both for the main and the dessert courses; and you will find that the entire meal is easily served, attractive in appearance, and truly good.

I am suggesting an appetizing Cream of Tomato Soup for the first course, to be followed by individual plates of assorted sandwiches and salads. This type of luncheon plate is decidedly in vogue at exclusive tea rooms; and you will find that cake and ice cream, served in the form of a sandwich, makes an unusual and attractive dessert.

This novel luncheon not only will appeal to your guests; but it is one of the easiest menus imaginable for the hostess who must serve without help, since all of the preparation may be finished well in advance of the arrival of the first guest. Just try this menu the next time you entertain:

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Crisp Crackers
- Individual Plates of Assorted Salads and Sandwiches
- Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscotch Sauce and Chopped Pecans
- Coffee

Assorted Sandwiches and Salads: On a luncheon plate place three small cup-shaped leaves of lettuce. In one, place Shrimp and Pineapple Salad; in the second Molded Egg Salad; and in the third, Cold Salad. Also place on the plate several varieties of sandwiches such as Nut, Celery and Mayonnaise Sandwiches, Open Face Ham Sand-

wiches, and Sandwich Relish and Whole Wheat sandwiches. Garnish with slices of Dill Pickle and parsley.

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad: 1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp; 1 1/2 cups diced pineapple; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 dozen Stuffed Spanish Olives; paprika.

Remove black lines from shrimps and break in half. Combine with chilled pineapple cubes, salt and paprika. Place in lettuce cups and garnish with Stuffed Spanish Olives.

Molded Egg Salad: 6 hard cooked eggs, chopped or ground; 1 pint tomato, chopped; 6 Preserved Sweet Pickles, chopped; 3 tablespoons Salad Cream; 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix eggs, pimiento and pickles. Moisten with Salad Cream and add salt. Pack into small molds and let stand over night. Serve in small lettuce cups.

Nut, Celery, and Mayonnaise Sandwiches: Chop 1/2 cup walnuts and 1/2 cup celery, very fine. Add a little salt, moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, and spread between thin slices of buttered bread. Cut in small spade, heart, diamond, or club shapes, or in squares or oblongs.

Open Face Ham Sandwiches: Chop 2 cups cold ham and mix lightly with horseradish dressing made by blending 4 tablespoons Mayonnaise with 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish, soaked for ten minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water. Place on untoasted side of small squares of bread toasted on only one side. Garnish with a slice of Stuffed Spanish Olive in the center, or a border of pickle relish.

Ice Cream Sandwich with Butterscotch Sauce and Chopped Pecans: Place a layer of ice cream between the halves of cup cakes. Pour Butterscotch Sauce over the cakes and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for May 24

JESUS PREPARING FOR THE END

GOLDEN TEXT—And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me.
LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:7-30.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Wants Us to Remember Him.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How We Can Remember Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meaning of the Lord's Supper.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

I. The Last Passover (vv. 7-15).
1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13).
a. Peter and John sent to prepare the Passover (v. 8). As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus commanded these disciples to make ready for it.
b. The disciples' inquiry (v. 9). They inquired of Jesus as to where they should prepare the Passover. The true disciple is not only ready to do the Lord's bidding, but anxious to know exactly his will.
c. The Master's strange directions (vv. 10-12). They were to go into the city where they would meet a man who was carrying a pitcher of water. The usual custom was for the women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it easier for them to find the man. He assured them that they would then be shown a large upper room furnished.
d. The obedience of the disciples (v. 13). They did as Jesus directed them. They did not stop to question the sanity of the command but, as true disciples, obeyed.
2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18).
a. By whom (v. 14). Those who sat down to this last Passover Feast were the Master and the twelve apostles.
b. Jesus' words unto the disciples (vv. 15-18).
(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He greatly desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go.
(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover.
(3) "Take this cup and divide it among yourselves" (vv. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of his shed blood. Drinking anew in the kingdom of God does not mean that in heaven this service will be renewed, but that it was symbolic of the heavenly reality.
II. The Feast of the New Covenant Instituted (vv. 19, 20).
This feast took place at the close of the paschal supper.
1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish.
2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). This was symbolic of the atonement which was made by the shedding of his blood on Calvary's cross. He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.
III. The Wicked Behavior at the Feast (vv. 21-27).
1. The treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).
a. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made the announcement of the betrayal, perhaps that Judas might be given an opportunity at this last moment to repent.
b. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22 Cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive province of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."
c. The sorrowful question (v. 23). The disciples did not seem to suspect one another but made the question a personal one.
2. The selfish ambition of the disciples (vv. 24-27). In this tragic hour the disciples were so concerned with the thought of position that they were striving among themselves as to who should be the greatest.

IV. The Apostles' Place in the Kingdom (vv. 28-30).
Jesus assured them that those who continued with him in his trials would be appointed a place in the Kingdom which would entitle them to eat and drink at his table and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel.
In the Redeemer's Debt
For us, who are deep in the Redeemer's debt, who have had much forgiven, who every day are bankrupt debtors to the measureless mercy of infinite love—for us no paternity will suffice.—C. H. Spurgeon.
Great Things From God
We should expect great things from God. He is a great God; he is in the habit of doing great things. Let us expect the great things and we shall have them.—John R. Mott.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL
There is some form of railroad mutual insurance which covers the hundreds of employees in the big stations of New York. When a man dies, this fund is supposed to take care of his dependents, but there was a case not long ago which is still awaiting settlement. One of the station porters passed away and the proper authorities made inquiries in Harlem as to whom his insurance should be paid. They found that his heirs consisted of three wives, with all of whom he had gone through a supposedly legal marriage ceremony but from none of whom he ever had been divorced, and seventeen children. The insurance officials are still a little confused as to the proper procedure. The first wife and family are lawful heirs, but the third wife and family are the real dependents.

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd was lecturing in a small city of the Middle West. In the hotel where he stopped, there is a desk clerk who has been there for many years and dealt with several generations of traveling men. The owner of the hotel and the chairman of the board of the city's greatest manufacturing concern were waiting to take the admiral out to show him the town, when he decided that he might need a little money. Going to the desk, he asked the clerk if he would be kind enough to cash a small check.

"Well," said the old-timer cautiously, "I'll cash it, if you can get somebody who has an account with us to endorse it."

I don't know Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, but he is reported to have a keen sense of humor. Some of the stories they tell concerning him are good, whether they are true or not. They say he once was on a ship bound for Venezuela, to look over some investment in oil, when there came up one of those fierce and sudden storms for which the Caribbean is famous. The boat pitched and rolled and the other members of the party were considerably disturbed, but Mr. Mellon sat calmly, apparently immersed in thought. Under the circumstances, with the boat seemingly considering whether to stay up or go down, one of his companions found this an added strain on the nerves.

"What are you thinking about?" he inquired, a bit querulously.
"I am thinking," said Mr. Mellon, "what a fool I was to buy that cemetery lot."
Marriage Altered Him
In the smokeroom of a club two business men just past middle age were criticizing the young men of today.
Said one: "Look how reluctant the young men are to marry and settle down."
"That's so," replied the other.
"They seem to fear marriage. Why, before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear!"

EITHER FLUFFY-RUFFLE OR "PERIOD" TYPES FOR FLOWER-GIRL FROCKS



IN THE opinion of little Miss Flower Girl the most important figure in the bridal procession is none other than herself. Being cast for so pretentious a part in the pageant, her role calls for as lovely a frock as fashion can devise for her.
Of course she must dress so as to complete the picture with perfect harmony. Wherefore the character of the gown she will wear depends upon the character of the wedding scene she is to grace.
If bridesmaids are to be gowned in "period" frocks, none so clever a gown can we suggest for the wee flower maiden as the picturesque frock posed on the standing figure in the illustration. This quaint bit of youthful wedding attire is made of pastel-colored organdie over satin. It is fashioned with the cunningest peplum bodice and the wide flounce on the skirt carries out a corresponding circular movement.

Byron's Pet Goose
Byron, though he sneered at many other British institutions, seems to have retained a truly John-Bullish hankering after roast goose at Michaelmas, a Manchester Guardian writer observes. Countess Guiccioli records how one year, in Venice, the poet bought a goose early in August with the idea of hand-feeding it in readiness for September 29. Sentiment, however, interfered with the plan, for he and the bird became so attached that when Michaelmas arrived he could not bear the thought of killing it. He bought another bird for his table; and had a cage made for the pet goose, which he suspended under his carriage when he traveled.

Recalls Famous Nurse
Withered and wrinkled by years in a museum, the carriage Florence Nightingale used in the Crimean war now occupies a place of honor in St. Thomas' hospital at London.
It was at St. Thomas' that the "Lady With the Lamp" started her training school for nurses after the war.
Black with age, the carriage is ten feet long, five feet wide and about eight high. A four-wheeler with a leather hood, it was built to be drawn by two horses.

Technical Shop Term
The bureau of standards says that a "Dutchman" is a shop term applied to makeshifts which may or may not be justified, depending upon conditions. More specifically, "dutching" a sheet metal roof is the term applied to the fastening of the middle of the sheet to the sheathing below when the metal roof becomes noisy after years of use. When the wind blows, the sheets of metal slap up and down. After fastening, a cap is soldered over the nail (or screw) to prevent leakage.

Just One-Man Town
Wilson, Ark.—This city has no city administrative officers and every building here excepting the depot is owned by one man, R. E. Wilson, nationally prominent plantation owner, whose cotton holdings are said to be the largest in the South.

Duke's Emphatic Rebuke
Chilly souls who complain of the temperature of other folks' rooms and offices during the transition days between empty grate and full may not all feel equal to teaching the delinquents a lesson, after the manner of the second duke of Wellington, said the North China Herald, not long ago. Very fond of warmth at all times, he found occasion to grumble at his friend and neighbor, Lady Dorothy Nevill, because of the smallness of her grates, and one autumn day when he arrived to lunch with her he gave one glance at the fire, then turned and asked the footman to bring his overcoat. The coat being brought, he put it on and sat in it throughout his stay. No efforts could induce him to remove it. "No," said he doggedly, "I will shame you into having good fires."

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TANEYTOWN, MD.
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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.

Quite a few Taneytowners have been attending Court this week, for various reasons.

Miss Dollie Bready, of Doub, Md., is spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Col. R. Birnie, of New York, who has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. R. L. Annan and Miss Amelia Birnie, left for his home, on Tuesday.

Miss L. Ada Reindollar, Fairfield, Pa., well known in Taneytown, has been quite ill for over a week, but the last reports are that she is somewhat better.

Mrs. Ernest Graves and Ernest, Jr., Washington, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie. The Misses Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, were also recent visitors.

"Bob" Stanton, colored, a some-time resident of Taneytown, is now a free man having on Tuesday been found not guilty having stolen an automobile which he used in going to see his lady friend.

Those who send in "Cards of Thanks" should remember that we make the small charge of 25c for such items. They are often phoned, or sent in, and perhaps the thought is that there is no charge.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson were: Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and daughter, Mildred and J. N. Smith. Mrs. Frank Wantz and Miss Mary Motter spent Friday evening with Mrs. William Simpson.

The Record has just received word of the death of Willie Sadler, on May 7th, in Harrisburg. He was well known here, and had lots of friends. He was a brother of Mrs. F. M. Yount, of near town. He was a member of Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. See regular death notice.

It has been suggested that the town authorities provide two "clean-up" days in a year instead of one. The suggestion seems to be a good one and would possibly not cost the town more than for one day. Such action would unquestionably be popular with most "heads of the house."

The uniforms for the I. O. O. F. Band arrived, on Tuesday. They are brown, handsomely trimmed, with accoutrements to match, and somewhat military in their cut. Their first use in parade will likely be on Decoration Day. As band uniforms are rated, they are "swell"—but, they belong to a "swell" band.

Eddie Utz, of Gettysburg, who pitched for Taneytown in a lot of baseball games two or three years ago, is reported to be under agreement to sign with the Baltimore International team at the close of his College career. Arthur Haas, another Gettysburg pitcher, has great promise for a major league place.

A more than usual effort is being made in Taneytown for the Decoration Day exercises, on May 30th. The parade will be larger; there will be two bands, the program in the High School auditorium will be interesting, and there will be a game of baseball after the exercises. Rev. Paul W. Quay, of Westminster, will deliver the address.

We fear that some of our readers miss a lot by not reading our advertisements closely, each week, for very often advertising is real interesting news. We have heard of several instances recently when subscribers admitted that they had no knowledge of events in which they were interested, but which were plainly advertised in The Record—one of them for only one issue.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, on Thursday, May 14, were: Mrs. Russell Smith and son, Russell, Jr. and daughter, Lovaine; Mrs. Harry Stitely and Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Bowling, who was married in Hagerstown, May 12th. Mrs. Bowling is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Stitely, all of Beckley, West Virginia; Mrs. Simpson's father is also spending several weeks with them.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink, last Sunday afternoon, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Reid, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beck and daughter Loraine, all of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routson and daughter Audrey, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Walter L. Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Reid, daughter Evelyn and sons Kermit and Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid.

John L. Zimmerman is getting around a little, with help, having been down town once this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Jacobs, Fairfield, visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Tracey returned home from the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, last week, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Nettie Weaver has returned to her home here after spending the winter months with her son, Fern and family, at Baltimore.

Joseph A. Hemler returned home from the Hospital, on Tuesday, after spending some time there for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shanebrook and daughters, Kathleen and Olivia, near Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town, on Sunday.

Miss Iva Hilterbrick, assistant teacher at the Harney school, is on the sick list. Mrs. Charles Stone-sifer is teaching during her absence.

Although the attendance at Lutheran Synod, next week, will be large, no difficulty was experienced in finding lodging places for all—perhaps near 250.

Fourteen members of the Home-makers' Club attended the semi-annual County Council meeting, on Tuesday, in the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht and son, George, and Ralph Hartssock, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Tobias Stouffer and family, in Philadelphia, Pa.

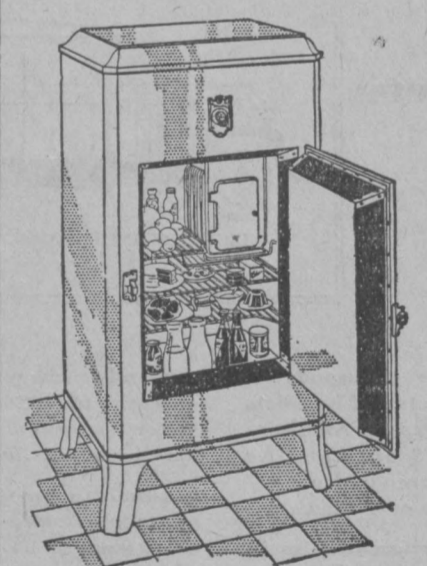
Mrs. John T. Dutterer entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Master, of Frizellburg, and Mrs. C. B. Reaver and three children, Ralph, Kenneth and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter.

John Bricker, a student at the Gettysburg College, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Gettysburg Hospital, returned to the home of his parents here, last Thursday, and is getting along very nicely.

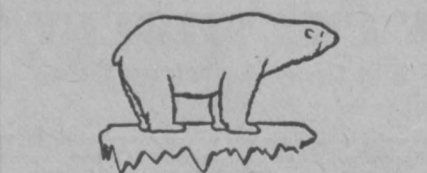
SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd.
An Ocean of Comedy
LEON ERROL
ZASU PITTS
—IN—
"Finn and Hattie"
—WITH—
MITZI GREEN
JACKIE SEARL
They may be suckers, but they had a whale of a time in Paris! And so will you! Especially with these two amazing, amusing kids!
COMEDY—
Talking Turkey"

Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



ALL-STEEL
FLAT TOP
84-ICE CUBES



"Mighty Monarch of the Arctic"

COME IN FOR
DEMONSTRATION

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Reindollar Brothers
125 N. MARKET ST. FREDERICK, MD.

Prof. J. Keller Smith is confined to his home with illness. This is the third teacher to be ill at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Babylon, at Westminster, on Sunday.

Charles E. Sell, near town, has installed an ice plant, and is operating it in connection with a town delivery service.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, has returned to her home after spending the past winter in Miami, Florida, with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner.

Rev. Geo. A. Brown, wife and son, Ross, of Newburg, Pa., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn and other friends, the first of this week. The Rev. attended Masonic Lodge, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Ohler entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Kreglo and Miss Mae Kreglo, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and daughter, Grace, Hanover. Mrs. Marian Sherald and daughter, Margaret, of Annapolis, Md., also spent the week-end at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock, spent several days in Harrisburg, Pa., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, and Mrs. Selina Kooztz, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss.


Mrs. W. E. Thomson, of Niles, Ohio, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family. Mr. F. T. LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, also spent the week with his mother and family.

Owing to various interferences, the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday night, June 2, instead of Monday night, May 25th. Members are requested to spread this information.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat 75@ .75
Corn 30@ .30

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Maryland Casualty Co.
Better have your Car Insured now. Do not wait until you have an accident.
WM. F. BRICKER, Agent
Taneytown, Md.



A. & P. SPECIALS

PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 19c	MAJESTIC PICKLES, Sour Sweet 19c qt. jar 25c qt. jar
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 19c	PALM OLIVE SOAP, 3 for 19c
FANCY SHOE PEG CORN, 10c can	
Rajah Salad Dressing, 8-oz. jar 13c	Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 4 Rolls 23c
Iona Lima Beans, 2 cans 17c String Beans, 3 cans 25c Campbells Beans, 3 cans 19c Quaker Maid Beans, 4 cans 25c Iona Sour Kraut, 2 cans 17c Iona Beets, 10c can Sultana Red Beans, 2 cans 11c Golden Bantam Corn, 2 cans 25c Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c P. & G. Soap, 7 cakes 25c	Lean Picnic HAMS, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 17c ¹ / ₂ lb. BOLOGNA, 16c lb. Rich Creamy CHEESE, 25c lb. Sliced BACON, 35c lb.
Red Ripe Tomatoes 2-lb 35c Jumbo Cantaloupes 2 for 29c Fancy Asparagus 15c bunch Beets 2 bunch 15c Iceberg Lettuce 7c head Radishes 3 bunches 5c String Beans 3-lbs 25c Onions 3 bunches 5c Fresh Peas 2-lbs 15c New Cabbage 3-lb 10c Spinach 2-lb 7c Kale 2-lb 7c	
LARGE PINEAPPLES, 2 for 21c; \$3.12 ¹ / ₂ crate NO. 1 NEW POTATOES, 37c peck FANCY STRAWBERRIES AT SPECIAL PRICES	
THE "ATLANTIC & PACIFIC" CO. GREAT TANEYTOWN, MD.	

NOTICE!

"QUAKER CITY CLEANERS AND DYERS" wish to announce that Mr. Steiner Gosnell is in charge of their Rural Deliveries.

We ask for Mr. Gosnell and ourselves your continued patronage and assure you the same High Quality workmanship for which "QUAKER CITY" is noted.

Should we unintentionally miss a regular customer, we will appreciate a card giving name and location so that we may give you uninterrupted service.

Mr. Chester Simmons is in no way associated with "QUAKER CITY" and has no authority to collect either cleaning or accounts for us.

Let us take care of your Spring Cleaning needs. Special Prices still prevailing.

Truck calls in Taneytown and Vicinity, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

QUAKER CITY

Frederick's Oldest, Biggest and Best
CLEANERS and DYERS
310 N. Market St. Phone 1075
FREDERICK, MD.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

EVERYWHERE you go you will find that a man's personality is his most important asset. It makes or mars him.

We cannot all have the personality that springs from inherent character but we can all cultivate these personable traits that go with good manners and distinctiveness in dress.

This is the personality that wings its way to success and you can bring it out in good measure by dressing in proper harmony.

Custom tailoring does this for all. It links us up to our own personal characteristics and makes the garment a vital part of ourselves.

TAYLOR tailoring will help you bring out your better characteristics and at a very moderate cost.

Let us show you this wonderful line and you'll be surprised that you did not know of Taylor before.




TAYLOR MADE CUSTOM CLOTHES

Our Grocery Department

Is stocked with a complete line of first-class, quality merchandise priced at such a low figure that you cannot fail to see the wisdom of making this department your headquarters for real value getting.

3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANER, 19c		
2 Cans Babo	25c Bottle Clorox	17c
7 Cakes P. & G. Soap	25c Large Package Rinso	21c
2 CANS HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 23c		
3 lbs. Soup Beans	22c 3 Packages Royal Gelatine	28c
16-oz Jar Fine Peanut Butter	20c 1/2 lb Can Coco Malt	25c
PACKAGE SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 27c		
3 Cans Milk	23c 2 Cans Pantry Cream	25c
12 lbs Sack Gold Medal Flour	43c 1/4 lb Package Chas & Sanborn Tea	25c
CAN GOOD HERRING ROE, 14c		
2 lbs Choice Prunes	19c 4 Cans Pork and Beans	25c
1 lb Can Maxwell House Coffee	47c Large Can Royal Anne Cherries	30c



TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WISE SPENDING

One of the most important factors in accumulating money is wise spending. Invest your surplus safely and profitably. Open an account with this Bank now.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

PERMANENT WAVES

(FOR THE HAIR OF WOMEN WHO CARE)

SPECIALS:

Until further notice, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00;
\$10.00 extremely fine hair.
HAIR TESTED FREE

Phone 395, or write for an appointment
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP
105 E. Main St. - WESTMINSTER, MD.

500 AIRPLANES PARADE. 140 miles an hour. There was but one accident, and that of a minor character. A crowd of 200,000 persons saw the demonstration.

Sometimes we pay for our mistakes; but also sometimes, some other fellow pays for them.

A crow can never be made white by frequent washing.

500 Army planes passed in review, on Sunday afternoon last, over the Fairfield Air Depot, at Dayton, Ohio. It was the most impressive sight of the kind ever witnessed. The formations were most spectacular, showing great skill on the part of the pilots. The planes were in the air two hours, and some of them made from 100 to