

GOOD MANAGEMENT
IS A VIRTUE OF
MUCH IMPORTANCE
IN THESE TIMES.

THE CARROLL RECORD

THIS COUNTRY HAS
MET AND OVERCOME
HARD TIMES BEFORE,
AND WILL AGAIN.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932.

NO. 34

MORE WASHINGTON INFORMATION.

Second Visit of Washington, and the Martha Legend.

No further evidence has been secured as to the likelihood of a Washington visit to Taneytown in 1775. The inscription on the Jacob Sheets monument in the Lutheran cemetery, seems sufficient, as it states that he was "a soldier of the war of 1776, and enlisted when Washington passed through Taneytown." That Washington went from Mt. Vernon May 4, 1775 to attend the Continental Congress and to take command of the Army, is also a matter of record, and justifies the assumption that he passed through Taneytown and enlisted recruits along the way.

Mrs. Nathan Angell, one of the oldest citizens of Taneytown, is a granddaughter of this Jacob Sheets, but can give no information on the subject, from memory or otherwise.

The article written by Chas. E. H. Shriner, of Taneytown, that appeared in the Baltimore Sunday Sun two weeks ago, has aroused some comment. Mr. Shriner received his information from a History-souvenir issue that attended the centennial of the incorporation of Hanover, Pa., in 1915. The sentence quoted by Mr. Shriner—purporting to have been in Washington's diary—was from this centennial history, the Editor of which was George R. Prowell, member of the American Historical Association; the Pennsylvania History Club, and Curator and Librarian of the York County, Pa., Historical Society. It said:

"We started at 4 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Hanover, Pa., within a few hours, with Major Jackson, my military secretary, and a train of attendants."

Whether Washington stopped at a "small tavern," or that he "lodged in Taneytown" is unimportant. The other portion of the quotation that is doubted is as to "Major Jackson" having been his escort. As this trip (1791) was practically a circuit beginning in New York, thence to Mt. Vernon, to the Carolinas and return to Mt. Vernon, then after a brief rest, to Frederick, via Taneytown and Hanover to New York again, and as William J. Showalter, D. D., in his 62 pages in the January Geographic covering this trip, writes as quoted from Washington, "In this tour I was accompanied by Major Jackson—my equipage and attendance," etc., it is reasonable to assume that the same force of "attendants" accompanied him on the end of his circle, as on the beginning or middle of it.

It was quite unnecessary for the "diary" to mention this a second time—assuming, of course, that the Geographic Magazine's Article is correct. As to the source of Mr. Prowell's information, this should be very easy to determine through inquiry. The printers were The Anthony Printing Co., Hanover.

Now as to the quotation from same source, regarding the asserted visit of Martha Washington, that is as follows, having been furnished by Mrs. David F. Stair, a former school teacher, who secured the information from the "oldest inhabitants."

"In February 1778 Mrs. Martha Washington while returning from Valley Forge where her husband was commanding the American troops, stopped one night at the public inn in Hanover. She ordered supper, and while the meal was being prepared several young women called to see her to pay their respects to the wife of the Commander in Chief. The tradition of this visit came to the writer from Mrs. Agnes Spangler, whose grandmother was one of the ladies who called upon Martha Washington while on her way to Mount Vernon, etc."

The strong likelihood of the truthfulness of this tradition, lies in the fact that the route from Valley Forge to Mt. Vernon, via Hanover, Taneytown and Frederick, was the easiest one to travel in those days. Accepting the over-night stop in Hanover, her way led through Taneytown during the forenoon of the next day.

That such a trip by Martha was made is quite reasonable to accept, because she had been busy with other workers caring for the clothing and comfort of the American troops during the winter, and at this time, following the severity of the winter, and the war being practically over, she would naturally seek rest in her own home, at Mt. Vernon.

That Washington's diary should have no mention of such a trip is quite reasonable, as he was not writing of Mrs. Washington's experience, but of his own. That he makes no mention of his wife having accompanied him on his northern trip via Taneytown and Hanover, is also easily explainable on the assumption that—as stated in last week's issue—she likely did not accompany him, hence was not named among the others who did.

TO PATRONS OF TANEYTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Taneytown Public Library Association earnestly requests the co-operation of its patrons, and urges them to read carefully the Rules pasted in the front of each library both regarding contagious or communicable diseases.

Under above conditions, please do not return to the Library any book you may have, as a safe-guard for other patrons.

No person is so old who thinks not of living another year.

MILK INDISPENSABLE.

Dr. Riley Advises its Larger Use by
Young and Old.

"When dollars are scarce, as they are with most people at present, and every penny has to be used to advantage, cut down on other things, but don't cut down on milk, in planning your expenditures for food," is the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, to mothers of young children and to housekeepers in general.

"Remember," Dr. Riley said, "that milk is the one indispensable food for young and old, in fact for all ages. This does not mean that it contains all essential food elements. To have a diet that contains all elements necessary for growth, energy, maintenance and repair of body tissues and structure, other foods have to be used as well as milk. But by itself, milk contains more of the necessary food elements than any other single article of diet. Accordingly, it is good economy to spend a large share of the daily allowance for food, on milk."

"The reason health officers advise the use of generous quantities of milk in the diet, is because milk is what is known as a 'protective' food. More than any other article of diet, milk helps to build up resistance to disease. It is an absolute necessity in the diet of young children because it supplies in easily digestible form every element the growing child needs—lime for the bones and teeth, carbohydrates and fat for bodily warmth and energy, body building materials for building and repairing the child's flesh and muscles, and also because it contains certain vitamins—those substances which have a growth promoting or protecting effect upon the whole system."

"A diet that is adequate for all the needs of the body must include in addition to milk, certain vegetables and fruits which also belong to the 'protective' class and which supply in addition to other essential elements certain necessary mineral salts; energy producing foods such as breads, cereals, sugars and fats; body building foods—such as cereals, beans, peas, eggs, cheese, meat or fish."

"Every growing child should have a quart of milk a day, and the adult a pint or more daily, supplemented by the necessary quantities of the other essential foods. If it is not possible to buy the full amount of milk, at least one pint of milk should be provided for each child and at least half a pint daily, for each adult."

"OH, KAY!"

"Oh, Kay," The Senior play of Taneytown High School, is one of the laughing hits of the year. It is a mystery comedy with something doing every minute in the way of thrills, surprises, and laughs.

"The Black Terror," a professional thief, is the topic of conversation in every home. The Whitman's, particularly, are worried because Mrs. Whitman's mother, "Gram" Penbro, possesses three very precious jewels valued at seven thousand dollars. Several times in the evening, at their home, the "Black Terror" telephones them. Then the plot thickens; locks are tampered with; lights go out; "Gram" is thrown in the closet, and Art is knocked over the head. Finally they call Detective Kay Mills, who solves the mystery.

"Gram," with his fliver and its never-failing accessories, and "Gram," with her habit of trying every patent medicine on the market, furnish plenty of laughs.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living-room of the Whitman's, in the course of one evening. The play has every quality that everyone enjoys—humor, thrills, breathless suspense, and romance.

The cast is as follows: Catherine Kenhart, Helen Shank, Walter Hahn, Kiser Shoemaker, Helen Sarbaugh, Mary Koonitz, Ellsworth Feesser, Kenneth Davidson, Edwin Zimmerman, Robert Benner.

Then too, there will be a song and dance by Elizabeth Clutz, Ethel Hilbert, Catherine Reinhold, Roberta Young and Marian Zent.

It will be held in the Taneytown High School Auditorium, on February 19-20. You're not going to miss "Oh, Kay" are you? O. K.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IN TANEYTOWN.

The Frock Musical Family, of Hanover, will present a sacred concert at the Taneytown United Brethren Church, Sunday night, Feb. 21st, at 7:30 P. M.

This family is well known for its ability to render a fine program of gospel music. The program consisting of selections by the three Frock brothers, and the Frock sisters. Besides these vocal numbers there will also be instrumental music by the Frock Family Orchestra.

The service is being sponsored by the Primary Sunday School Class, taught by Mrs. Earl Bowers.

There will be no admission but a silver offering will be lifted. The public is invited.

WASHINGTON FEATURES.

There will be found on the inner pages of this issue, six columns relating to Washington. They are quite interesting, especially at this time. Read them for the sake of their entertainment and information. Young folks attending school may get views from them not found in school books.

New Yorker (incredulously): "And you mean to say that in California you have 365 days of sunshine a year?"

Man from Los Angeles: "Exactly so, sir, and that's a mighty conservative estimate."—Stray Bits.

HOME-COMING LETTERS

FROM TAMPA, FLORIDA.

I have been trying for some time to write a letter for the "Home-Coming" column, but with various other duties have neglected to do so. It was indeed a great pleasure for us to visit Taneytown the past summer, after an absence of seventeen years.

We were agreeably surprised to see the many improvements, and were also glad to meet a number of old friends. We regret that some of the older residents that we were more or less closely associated with, have gone to the great beyond, and also some we did not get to see on account of our time being limited.

Nevertheless we hope it will not be seventeen years more until we come back again. We noticed that Doc Demmitt is holding down Bunker Hill, as usual; also Burgess Miller is guarding the north end of Taneytown at his usual abode.

Speaking of Burgess, when I was a youngster I sure had more enmity for him than love, naturally, as he had the privilege of smacking me and sending me home at any old time.

My boyhood days in Taneytown were very happy ones, especially when attending school under Mr. L. D. Reid. He was a great help to me in many ways. I recall some laughable incidents that happened in those days; one especially when Mr. Reid gave the larger boys permission to chew tobacco during school hours, providing they would furnish their own spittoons, and keep them clean.

During the summer months the boys in our crowd would go to the Piney Creek swimming hole several times a day, and very often on moonlight nights. One night, on returning, a crowd of eight or nine boys, including Joe Hill, were passing the Lutheran cemetery, and on hearing weird music, mustered courage to enter only to find the cause to be a natural one in the person of "Buzzy Thomson" somewhat under the influence of drink, playing an accordion, in the Reindollar row. No doubt some of the boys will remember this incident.

It is my opinion that Taneytown is one of the best little towns in Carroll County, or anywhere else, with reference to the general lay out, etc. The streets are clean, the houses are well kept, the people are thrifty, and generally it is a nice place in which to live.

Now, something about the "Sunny South," Florida has had very little cold weather this winter, and not much rain. There have been quantities of strawberries and also a very large citrus fruit crop. We have vegetables in abundance, but the market value is very low. The Florida State Fair has just come to a close. It brings people from all over the states. The exhibits were on a large scale, and with the races, the midway, and beautiful fireworks every night, we had plenty of excitement during Fair week.

After all, Tampa depends largely on the cigar industry. Even though business is below normalcy, the weekly output of cigars is about eight millions. This alone gives a payroll of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

We have enjoyed reading the letters in the Home column, and truly hope they will continue. How about hearing from Charlie Clark, Artie Angell, Frank LeFevre and Ed Thomson and others who have made their homes in different parts of the country?

C. E. YOUNT.

3710 Arlington Ave.
(We still have hopes for greater use of this department; but, we can not write the letters—they must be sent in.—Ed.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL AT MANCHESTER.

Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will be the scene of an attractive patriotic service, on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 P. M. in which the character and deeds of George Washington will be duly recalled. All fraternal organizations within a radius of 5 miles have been invited to attend. Others beyond this limit are welcome. Neighboring congregations have been invited to join in this worthy celebration. Six members of the catechetical class at Manchester will present a playlet, "For Love of Country."

The catechumens of the Manchester Reformed Church, more than 40 in number, will sing "Washington, oh, Washington." The choir will sing several appropriate selections. The Men's Chorus of Immanuel Lutheran Church will sing. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Hollenbach will preach on "Our Model Patriot."

EMMITSBURG YOUTHS FINED FOR WRECKING AUTO.

Joseph Geiselman and Frank Brawer, two Emmitsburg youths, were before Justice Stokes, on Monday, on the charge of having stolen an automobile belonging to Dr. W. R. Cadle, of Emmitsburg, on Feb. 7, which they later wrecked near Hagerstown. A taxi driver, of Hagerstown, who was called on by the youths to be taken to Hagerstown Hospital, furnished the main evidence.

The youths returned to their homes in Emmitsburg, with lacerations and bruises, and were suspected. When faced with the evidence, on Monday, they confessed, and were fined \$40, and \$25.00 respectively, which they paid. The auto was damaged to the extent of about \$200.00.

Money is a good servant, but a bad master.

PROCEEDINGS OF CIRCUIT COURT

A Number of Minor Cases are Disposed of.

Charles R. Handley vs. Sargent D. Bankert. Damage. Trial by Jury. Verdict for plaintiff and damage assessed at \$3000.00 Motion for new trial filed.

Wm. T. Bull vs. John S. Keller, Damage. Trial by Jury. Verdict for Plaintiff and damage assessed at \$725.00.

Gertrude F. Braxsten vs. Ellen Costley. Action of trespass. Trial by Jury. Verdict for Plaintiff in the sum of 1 cent.

Henry B. Mummert vs. Mummert & Jones. Assumpsit. Trial by Jury. Verdict for the Plaintiff in the sum of \$773.83.

State of Md. use of Helen V. Copenhaver, Abraham F. Copenhaver, widow and infant of Herman C. Copenhaver vs. Edward H. Flickinger and Irvin Miller. Damage. Agreement of counsel for judgment for \$3000.00. Verdict of the Jury that it be divided evenly between the two, each receiving \$1500.00.

Roger F. Leppo vs. Edward H. Flickinger and Irvin Miller. Action. Judgment confessed for \$300.00.

FARM LABORER KILLED BY EMPLOYER.

Milton Keefe Ausherman, farmer of near Buckeystown, Frederick county, is in Frederick jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of first-degree murder, for shooting to death Marshal Titus, a hand who worked on the Beker farm, tenanted by Ausherman. The shooting occurred on Tuesday afternoon, and is said to have followed an argument between the two, over wages that should be paid Titus.

Titus was shot twice with a double barreled shot gun, either load of which, according to Dr. T. Clyde Routsom, of Buckeystown, and Dr. E. P. Thomas, of Frederick, would have caused death. Neighbors first notified the sheriff's office of the act, over the telephone.

Both men are reported to have been drinking, but the physicians were unable to verify this in the case of Titus. The story told by Ausherman was that of disagreement as to wages, which had been under way at several times during the day. After this had gone on for some time, Ausherman claims that he was afraid of Titus, he being the larger of the two, and went to the house for the gun; and that afterwards, on the quarrel being renewed, Titus came toward him with a large gun and the shooting followed. As counteracting this, it is said that Titus was shot in the back. The men are reported to have been on good terms except on this day. There were no direct witnesses to the shooting, that occurred about 600 yards away from the house, in a lane.

A VALENTINE SOCIAL.

A very enjoyable Patriotic Valentine social, in real C. E. style was given in the Reformed Church, Monday evening, at 7:30.

The room was tastefully decorated in Red, White and Blue, with red hearts predominating.

Miss Margaret Crebs called the social to order by an instrumental solo. Janet Burke, Margaret Crebs, Kathryn Shriner and Mildred Shriner, assisted by Miss Mary Shriver, delighted the audience with a group of well rendered songs.

A welcome recitation was given by Reberta Feesser. The C. E. Male Quartette, Ray Shriner, Donald Baker, Bob Sites and Murray Baumgardner, contributed two splendid numbers for the occasion. A valentine recitation was given by Charlotte Baker; selection by the C. E. Choir, "How Betsy made the Flag," added to the Patriotic atmosphere. A pleasing instrumental duet was given by Miss Margaret Crebs, and Miss Mary Shriver.

A playlet, "The Life of Lincoln," with the assistance of the C. E. Choir was given by the following group of young people, Kenneth Baumgardner, Kathryn Shriner, Kathryn Baker, Edward Reed, Roy Diehl, Ray Shriner, Walter Brown, John Feesser, Joseph Baker, Ralph Baker, Reberta Feesser and George Motter.

As a closing number to the program period Rev. Bready proved his ability to drive away depression by making the very best use of fifteen minutes.

The games, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Hesson and Mrs. Carroll Frock, was the top-notch in Christian fellowship.

After an hour of genuine fun, refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, heart-shaped sugar cakes and coffee were served to all.

ANOTHER TREE VICTIM.

Last Thursday, on the same day that Charles Maus was killed by a falling tree, John W. Fogle, aged 63 years living near Rocky Hill Church, Frederick county, died from being struck by a falling tree, while engaged with others in cutting down trees, in a wood lot.

Two of the men were engaged in cutting down trees, and Mr. Fogle and his son were trimming up trees nearby. A dead chestnut tree that was being cut down suddenly gave way and fell, a limb of it striking Mr. Fogle on the head, penetrating the skull. The unconscious man was taken to Frederick Hospital, but died in about an hour thereafter.

These two fatalities forcefully calls attention to the danger connected with tree cutting, and to the necessity for extreme caution during the occupation.

NEW SUNDAY LAWS FOR BALTIMORE.

The Ordinance to Come before the Courts, and be Voted on.

Mayor Jackson, on Monday, signed the ordinance liberalizing Sunday laws, for Baltimore, these laws permitting the sale of additional articles, and legalizing certain Sunday entertainments—among other things, moving pictures and certain sports, with exceptions. We do not have the ordinance before us, and do not know its details.

The ordinance itself is subject to ratification by a vote at the May primaries. Dr. W. W. Davis, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will at once prepare to contest the ordinance on Constitutional grounds, before the Courts, in an effort to keep the referendum off the ballot.

Representatives of other organizations on both sides of the question will fight, for and against, the measure. The Mayor in his statement argued that the people of Baltimore have a right to be heard on the question, and agrees that the Courts should settle the question of constitutional legality of the entire procedure. As to moving pictures, he said:

"It was also argued that some special provision should be made as to the kind of character of motion-picture films to be shown on Sunday. The censorship of films is administered under a State-wide law, passed by the General Assembly, and the censorship is in the hands of State officials."

"It may be possible and proper to limit, by ordinance, the character of pictures to be shown on Sunday, but the City Council has not seen fit to do this, and whatever films may be exhibited under the ordinance must first be approved by the State Board of Censors."

The danger in all such legislation is in its interpretation and the degree of its enforcement. This law in particular involves commercialization, political influence, and likely much more in laxity than a reading of the law itself would indicate. Once in operation, it would be difficult to prevent a "wide-open" Sunday.

EMMITSBURG WOMEN'S CLUB.

The Women's Club of Emmitsburg met at the Emmitsburg high school, Thursday, Feb. 11. The meeting opened with "The Star-Spangled Banner," after which Mrs. P. M. Kershner read "The American Creed." The roll-call was answered with quotations from Lincoln and Washington. Twenty-seven members and 16 visitors were present. The minutes were read and approved. A letter from Miss Pearson was read about the annual trip to New York.

A committee, Mrs. Roy Wagaman, Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. L. Orndorff was appointed to arrange a trip to Middletown to attend a pageant on Washington's birthday. Lincoln's Gift Sketch was read by Mrs. Campbell; Highway Beautification, Mrs. E. L. Higbee; "America" was sung by the club. Federation Creed was read by Mrs. Allen Pryor. After attending the exercises at the flag raising, the club met again in the class room to hear Dr. Dume speak on "Drama or Theater in Baltimore." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Campbell, when the project demonstrators on food and nutrition will take charge of the meeting.

CARROLL POST GAINING IN MEMBERSHIP.

Carroll Post No. 31, The American Legion holds its meetings semi-monthly on the first and third Tuesdays in the State Armory, at Westminster. At the recent meeting a decided increase in membership was noted and the attendance was about one hundred percent. The lack of interest that has been so evident in the past few years has been overshadowed by the present working organization.

The Legion at present is one of the strongest organizations numerically, in the United States and is made up entirely of men who served in the World War, both at home and overseas. Any man who served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps of the United States between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, is eligible to membership.

The American Legion is non-sectarian, non-political, is not run by a clique or overseas men. It has been founded on Service—Service to the ex-service men, the community, the state and nation.

Veterans of the World War are invited to join Carroll Post, the only Post in Carroll County. Meetings are called at 7:45 P. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul W. Sterner and Helen B. Wise, York, Pa.

Charles E. Myers and Helen L. Erb, Hanover, Pa.

Charles L. Donovan and Catherine C. DeFord, Baltimore, Md.

George E. McSherry and Georgia I. Magnus, Hagerstown, Md.

Charles C. Moses and Leah J. Davis, Danville, Pa.

Louis A. Keister and Mary E. Greiner, York, Pa.

Russell Fox and Mary Cartzendafner, New Windsor, Md.

Arthur Francis Weaver and Ethel G. Shank, Hanover, Pa.

William A. Forthman and Edna M. Pickett, Sykesville, Md.

Donald W. Lescalleet and Lucile Eyer, Union Bridge, Md.

HOUSE COMMITTEE IS DRY

Endangers a Vote by the Whole
House on Subject.

The House Committee having the matter in charge, voted 14 to 9 against a "home rule" resolution for dealing with prohibition. Six Democrats and three Republicans voted for the resolution, and seven Democrats and seven Republicans voted against it.

The chairman of the Committee, Hatton W. Summers, (Dem.) of Texas, said after the vote:

"With millions of idle people and practically every position and every business in the country in the gravest of peril, it would be a tragic thing of the first magnitude, as I view it, to thrust an issue into this situation that would divide the purpose and scatter the energy of our people."

"I believe it is agreed by every one regardless of opinion as to the 18th Amendment and the legislation which followed, that whatever change of sentiment that may or may not have taken place since the adoption of the amendment it has not reached the point at this time which would make possible any substantial change, either 'in law' or policy."

While the backers of the resolution will press for a roll-call of the whole House, it will be a difficult matter to force the resolution out of Committee, or to reverse the vote of the Committee.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY EDUCATIONAL MONTH.

The Children's Aid Society of Carroll County is inaugurating its "Education Month" with this issue of the Carroll Record. For the next two or three weeks an intensive campaign will be waged for the sole purpose of spreading information about the needs that exist throughout the County and the service the Society is rendering.

The campaign will be conducted by means of newspaper stories, public talks, printed leaflets, private calls on individuals, a sermon in the churches of the county and a paper written by school children on the subject, "Why Should Carroll County Stand Behind the work of the Children's Aid Society?"

In order to get the necessary information to the school children who will enter the contest all children are asked to begin with this story and clip every article they see and take it to their teachers. In this way a body of data will quickly be assembled about the needs that exist among many fellow-countians and the service that is being carried forward in their behalf. This information will be available by the first week in March and certain grades in elementary schools and High Schools will prepare papers and two papers finally awarded prizes. The papers will be read at a public meeting in the county newspapers.

During this month of intensive education about the situation and the work in Carroll County, no appeal will be made for funds or support. Mrs. Myers says: "In 1931, we had 150 new appeals for aid of one kind or another against 134 in 1930. Our one worker made 798 visits this past year against 565 in 1930, and while our receipts from every source decreased \$777.00 last year the needed expenditures of the Society amounted to \$1,198 over the previous year. We believe that many people in Carroll County do not know as much about existing needs and our service as they would really like to know, and should as fellow-countians rightly be aware of. We have only one paid worker in the whole county with its population of 35,795 an area of 437 square miles." Mrs. Myers continued earnestly, "but much valuable assistance is given through the volunteer Board and District committees. No one person could possibly carry the whole burden, however efficient but almost unbelievable progress has been made in meeting the needs that have been called to our attention, both this winter and last."

DAIRYMEN AND STOCK PRODUCERS TO MEET.

The producers of livestock and the dairymen of Maryland will be given the opportunity to consider the proposed livestock marketing organization which is being sponsored by the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation at a meeting to be held in the County Agent's Office, on Feb. 26, at 1:30.

Among those speakers who will be present will be Mr. L. B. Mann, representing the Federal Farm Board; Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of Extension Service; J. W. Jones, Chairman of the Maryland Farm Bureau Livestock Committee and Secretary-Treasurer of the Eastern Livestock Co-operative Marketing Association; F. M. Payne, Secretary-Treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and the Maryland Farm Bureau Livestock Co-operative Marketing Association, Inc. and Carroll County Farm Bureau Federation.

For years, it has been the ambition of organized agriculture to set up a co-operative marketing agency in the Baltimore market, and within the last several months, possibilities of a successful agency have been made possible by a similar interest on the part of the producers of the following states: New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The Eastern Livestock Co-operative Marketing Association was incorporated and has entered into agreement with the Maryland Farm Bureau Livestock Co-operative Marketing Association to serve the livestock producers and dairymen of Maryland. It is hoped that the producers will subscribe to the movement so that active operations can be started in the immediate future.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 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, FEBRUARY 19, 1932.

THE BUSY MAN.

The busy man—the man really and truly busy—never receives full credit for his activities. It is an old saying, and a true one, that if one wants something done promptly and well, it is the busy man who will do it. The truth in this is represented by the fact that the busy man must have his faculties and ability developed and systematized. He can not afford to exercise delay, nor lose any motion.

To some, the busy man may appear too officious, and to "talk too much." That is not the case at all. He is simply in the habit of "doing things," and is restive over dilly-dallying. If others would talk, and show proper interest in, and acquaintance with, matters to be disposed of, he would be less to the front.

The busy man would not be half so busy, if others were busier. He is trained to make quick decisions, because he must; and necessarily this trait looks like wanting to "run things" his way. Besides, his whole training has likely been along the line of not only doing plenty of work himself, but in organizing and directing others to work.

The busy man is very much like the small committee in effectiveness; when many are entrusted to do one particular thing, the tendency is toward waiting for somebody else to do it. The small committee, and the individual, has no such thought, because responsibility is limited—fixed on the few.

Moreover, the busy man is likely to be one of experience—trained for his job; and not only for one job, but many, as special efficiency is apt to mean general efficiency, for the same sort of ability applies in many ways, and to even very widely separated problems.

Such men, of course, occasionally make mistakes. Quick judgments and actions sometimes go wrong, but the rule is that they are more frequently right than wrong, and even mistakes made through haste, can usually be remedied before serious results follow.

Doing first things first, and avoiding loss of time afterwards, is one of the most valuable qualities that any one can develop. Much talk is fruitless when it is mere talk and but little more, as it frequently injects matters that have no proper place whatever in the task at hand, and may create bad feeling and confusion unnecessarily. The busy man does not indulge in it, but it often has the effect of discouraging the best men from giving their time and effort to worthy enterprises, and this represents a distinct loss, that may be permanently great.

THE RADIO AND PARTISAN PROPAGANDA.

The average partisan political speaker, and the average promoter of any one special doctrine, are alike unfair as directors of public sentiment for the one reason that they are interested only in securing followers to their party, or object, regardless of fairness to the "other side." They are mere debaters who enlarge on their own material, in a contest to be declared the winners by the judges.

In all cases of this kind, as the topics relate to important matters, while the public must be the final analyst, the extremists bank on getting followers from their "listeners" who do not hear the other side. And this is a thought that "listeners in" over the radio should take into account this year, when the radio will be used, more than ever, in the pre-election campaign.

Even in a stump speaking campaign, the audience may ask questions and otherwise point out inaccuracies, false statements, and compensating evidence. With the radio, the microphone carries equally well, good argument and mere rant. The listener can not ask questions, and frequently does not have possession within his own mind of the falsity of statements made, and deductions drawn.

Fairness to the public, therefore, would seem to demand that if the ra-

dio broadcasting stations want to be fair to both sides, they should broadcast only joint debates. The radio, in its broadest sense is a commonly supported enterprise. Newspapers may be known as partisan, and one may read them, knowing this. They are public only in the sense that one can subscribe to those one most wants. Besides, newspaper messages are permanently "in print," while "the air" leaves no evidence behind.

Control of "the air," or its extensive use by one or both parties, may add to the confusion, rather than to the edification, of voters. This being the case, radio talks may well be discounted by intelligent voters. The public too, should enter protest against political statements, charges and indictments. That the public need not listen, is not sound argument, for above and beyond all other considerations or criticisms, the said public has a right to demand protection against false propaganda, that may mean much to the country and to themselves.

DOING ODD JOBS.

If all the jobs of repairing about the premises of property owners were being done the unemployment problem in this community would be solved. If every job of painting or remodeling that has been postponed could be started now, and the good work kept up, everybody here would quickly feel the benefit of it. And there is every reason why these jobs should be attended to now, instead of being still further delayed.

Broken cement sidewalks, leaking roofs and spouting, dilapidated fences and gates have long needed attention. A coat of paint for house or barn, that should have been put on last season, ought to be looked after the moment the weather will permit. Material of all kinds, and especially hardware and paint, is cheaper now than it has been for a dozen years. Men out of work are willing to scale down the price of their labor. So the man who has the odd jobs about his premises done now is profiting in two ways—he is getting the work done for less than he would have had to pay a year ago, and he is helping to bring back prosperity by putting money into circulation in the community.

If it is only one day's work, it is going to help somebody. If it is only a broken gate mended it is going to add to the value of the property. The whole community will profit much if those with the means to repair or build would employ their capital in odd jobs about their premises. There never was a more opportune time for it than right now.

The above is from the Elliott City times. It represents excellent advice, the only drawback to it being that it apparently assumes that the owners of properties have the money to pay for the "odd jobs" that should be done. Some have, and some do not have, this needful sum.

To those who have, the thought suggests—as the editorial says—the doing of a great deal toward reviewing the unemployment situation. And the advice is good, even though property owners would have to "strain a point" to comply with it; as it is the worst possible economy to let properties run down for need of repairs.

A MASTER PUBLISHER.

A Master Publisher of a country weekly recognizes that his newspaper is his community's greatest public utility institution; that he serves his paper best who serves his community best; who seeks first the favor of his constituency through service and then justly expects that all other needful things will be added unto him; who aims to gather all the news that is fit to print in every field of activity in the community, placing special emphasis on constructive farm news and school activities.

Who aims every week to cultivate every possible source of news and to produce a paper teeming with news stories that are prepared with care and packed with human interest; who is fair, tolerant, impartial; who produces a paper so attractive in typographical appearance that it is a credit to its community; who renders genuine service to retail merchants as their advertising counsel and agent.

Who nurses an insatiable desire to see his subscription list grow; who maintains a cash-in-advance subscription policy; who appreciates his obligation to his brother publishers and maintains profitable rates, is ethical in his observance of all rules and customs of the industry of which he is a part, and is a member of state and national press associations.—Herman Roe, Field Director, National Editorial Association.

LINCOLN, IN 1863.

The months of February and March in America. Days were dark with a in America. Days were dark with a civil war which carried in its train both financial and political troubles. The man in the White House was deeply worried, perhaps more so than others among the Nation's leaders. And so, on the 30th. day of March, 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the 30th. day of April as a day of national fasting and prayer, in which he said, in part:

Insomuch as we know that by His divine law nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishments and

chastisements in this world, may we not justly fear that the awful calamity which now desolates the land may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole people? We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

That was in 1863. Today, sixty-nine years later, on the 123rd. anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, those words are still true. He wrote not alone of his own times, but of all troubled times when men, "intoxicated with unbroken success," ride to a fall after vainly imagining that "all blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own."—Phila. Ledger.

THE NEW HIGHWAY MENACE.

Sentiment is rapidly crystalizing, bringing with it the possibility of legislative action, in favor of controlling use of the highways by the huge trucks that have made their appearance mostly within the past year. Up to that time merely large ones were used—now several are attached to each other, like cars on trains.

Trucks have a part to play in the commercial development of the country. Speedy and comparatively cheap methods of transporting produce spell progress for business undertakings.

But there is not only good in the situation that has been developing. First of all, from the standpoint of automobilists, these huge trucks constitute a very material menace to safety. Blocking the highways, spreading out over them, cutting off the view ahead, they spell danger.

It is a question whether, even equipped with mirrors or so-called safety devices, the drivers have a good view of the road behind. Yet with passenger cars the laws are very strict as to having an unobstructed view to the rear.

Another point cannot be overlooked. These trucks are competing most effectively with the railroads. They are taking business away from them.

We look to the railroads to pay large sums in taxes to the various communities, which help to pay governmental expenses. They operate on private rights of way, endangering no one save at crossings.

Yet we are permitting these trucks to reduce the railroads' incomes, while aside from small license fees, they contribute little if anything to the cost of our governments.

From the standpoint of safety, we must bring these users of our highways under better control than at present. And from the standpoint of governmental revenues, they must be forced to make reasonable contributions, just as their competitors, the railroads, are compelled to do. This is merely a matter of fairness.—From the Schenectady (N. Y.) Gazette.

FOR THE SALES TAX.

Mr. Rainey, Democratic floor leader of the House, has now re-enforced the sensible stand taken by Mr. Crisp, acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, with regard to distributing the new tax burden. He believes that a "widely but thinly spread" manufactures sales tax, bearing heavily on no one industry or group of industries, will be the most practicable source of revenue as a supplement to somewhat increased income taxes. This will not satisfy the radicals who have been so eager to penalize the public utilities, but the object of taxation is to produce revenue, not to advance any particular social or economic theory.

The Democratic leaders favor exemption of such necessities as low-priced articles of food and clothing. This is wise. A sales tax is more logically applicable to luxuries, since those who buy them are best able to afford the additional cost. Since the income tax has proved so inadequate and undependable, it is probable that some form of sales tax will be a fixture in the general revenue-raising plan for a long time to come. Special care, therefore, should be taken to devise a scheme that will be fair to all.—Phila. Ledger.

CAN YOU STAND CRITICISM?

One of life's most difficult lessons is to learn how to stand criticism, how to endure the railing of those who pass by and are doing everything except to attend to their own business. Every public leader who shows any energy or initiative is abused and vilified. Even the person in the most

obscure position has to listen to the disagreeable comments of his captious neighbors.

Some people try to please everybody. They are continually afraid of what others will think or say. They are as responsive as a weathervane to every little breeze of passing opinion. Speakers carefully refrain from saying anything with which members of their audience differ. Young people are so afraid of being laughed at that they weakly acquiesce in whatever the crowd wants to do.

Many people get mad when they are criticised. Without stopping to consider whether the motive is friendly or malicious, and without asking themselves whether the criticism may possibly be justified, they lose their tempers and fly into a rage. They nourish a smouldering resentment against the critic and look for a chance to get even.

Strong and brave men examine the criticism to see if it is justified. They often find it a corrective to their own characters, and ideas and methods of work. But when they are sure they are right, they go resolutely forward regardless of the gossip and clamor. They pursue the path of truth and righteousness, steadfastly adhering to moral principles even though they see a cross at the end of the road.—The Chief-Apopka Florida.

BARGAIN IN LETTER HEADS.

We have a special lot of 6x9½ ruled paper, fair quality, ruled on one side, for letter heads, that we will print while it lasts, at \$1.25 for 500 sheets, or \$2.25 for 1000 sheets, padded if desired. If sent by mail within 150 miles, add 10c for 500 lots and 15c for 1000 lots. The price includes printing the regular business heading. Cash with all orders.

2-12-32

Irish City of Galway Linked With Columbus

One of the most fascinating of Irish towns is Galway, capital of Connaught, famous for the pride of its merchant princes and its fishermen from the Twelfth century; and traditionally linked with America, for the legend is that Christopher Columbus visited Galway before setting out on his voyage and attended mass in the Church of St. Nicholas, founded in 1320 by the Normans, and in use today.

Here Columbus is reported to have met Rice De Culvey, a Galwayman, who joined Columbus' men as a sailor, so that it was early known in Galway that the expedition had been a success, and St. Nicholas' bells rang out to celebrate the discovery of the New world. Galway had a monopoly of Spanish trade in those days, and the arched doorways and patios of Galway houses still remain an evidence of Spanish influence.

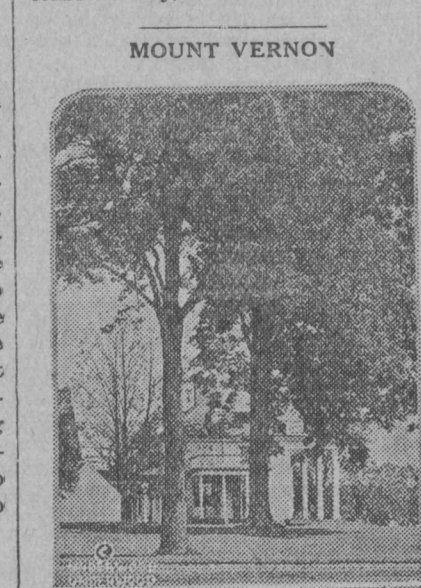
Ash "Queen of the Woods"

The oak is spoken of as "the Monarch of the Woods," but the ash tree is "Queen of the Woods," says the Montreal Herald. Ancient stories tell that the gods held their council beneath an ash tree, on the topmost branch of which sat an eagle, watching the way of the world while a squirrel ran up and down the trunk, carrying messages from the bird to the gods. The ash is one of the easiest trees to recognize with its straight trunk, the bark a pale gray color, its lower branches growing straight out from the trunk, curving gracefully to the sky. The tips are quite different from all other tree-tips, each ending in a stout gray twig, slightly flattened at the tip, and beyond this flattened tip two black buds, with smaller buds at the sides. Even when other trees have put on their spring dress of green, the ash tree stands bare.

Ethiopian Fish Poisons

In Ethiopia two fish poisons or intoxicants have been in use for many years, the more common of which is prepared from the seeds of a tree called barberra, which grows in high altitudes along the banks of streams. The powder of the seeds is spread on the surface of the water in the midst of the dry season when the current is slow and free of torrential mud. Sometimes the fish succumb quietly; at other times they are excited to intense activity.

MOUNT VERNON



Seen Through the Trees, From the National Capitol.

Praise of Agriculture

As showing his attitude toward farming, Washington is quoted as saying: "Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful and the most honorable employment of man."

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sensational Savings all over our Store. The savings are even greater than they appear in print. The prices represent greater reductions over former seasons.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Sale of Wash Goods.
Prints in fancy neat Patterns, Apron and Dress Gingham, Shirtings and Percales, Light and Dark Outings, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tubing, Linen Toweling, Wool and Cotton, Plain and Plaid Bed Blankets, Table and Floor Oil Cloth. | SHOES AND OXFORDS.
Men's Heavy Work Shoes, longest wearing and finest quality. Men's Oxfords in Black and Tan, genuine Calfskin.
Women's Oxfords and Pumps at special closing out prices. |
| BALL-BAND.
We have a large assortment of Ball-Band Rubbers, Galoshes, Arctics in light and heavy weight Light and Heavy Gum Boots. | WINTER UNDERWEAR
for Men, Women and Children. Sweaters, in V neck and Collars; also Pull-overs will be worn all through the winter. |

WASHINGTON'S EARLY DAYS

Some may think of our first President as the son of a rich man. But he began life as a poor boy. His early days were days of hard work and struggle, but by industry and thrift, he became a successful man. Let our boys follow his good example and save diligently.

3½% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MD.
ESTABLISHED 1884

Here it is . . . a refrigerator of KNOWN VALUE for only \$175.00 COMPLETELY INSTALLED

\$10 DOWN

This 4-cubic-foot Frigidaire-Moraine is only \$175. Other popular size models correspondingly low price. Only \$10 down . . . a few cents a day pays the balance.

By all means, see these new Frigidaire-Moraine models. At last, a refrigerator of known value that sells for only \$175. They have beautiful, gleaming white cabinets, specially designed to provide large food storage space and yet occupy but little room in the kitchen . . . a sensible, flat top . . . and the Cold Control.

Inside, the cabinet is lined with seamless white porcelain—acid-resisting where stains are most likely to occur.

And down below is the sturdy, dependable power unit that assures safe temperatures in the hottest kitchens on the hottest days.

Come in. See these amazing new examples of General Motors value.

Frigidaire MORaine
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Potomac Edison System
TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEMORY IS REVIVED BY FALL ON STREET

Accident in Chicago Loop Is Blessing to New Yorker.

New York.—A man clad in a ragged suit and a dirty white sweater started to cross State street in Chicago one night recently. He was just another bit of human flotsam and nobody paid very much attention when he leaped from in front of a speeding automobile, stumbled and rapped his head on the curb.

The fellow got up and rubbed his head in a bewildered manner. Traffic in the loop swirled on, but the man in the disheveled clothes sought a side street—he was suddenly and unaccountably ashamed of his appearance. Faint flickers of memory began to stir in an awakened mind, writes Tom Pettey in the Chicago Tribune.

And that is why Harry G. Havery, wealthy Westchester county real estate and insurance man, who had been given up for dead after he dropped from sight on a fishing trip in Long Island sound eight months ago, was back with his family in time for a happy Christmas. Mr. Havery was haggard, his cheeks were thin, and he could remember little of his adventures in aphasia.

He Finds Himself.

He had found himself a few hours after having suffered the blow on his head in Chicago when his erratic memory told him who he was as his brain began to function normally. He immediately began hurried preparations to return home.

The Westchester man who came back from the dead is thirty-eight years old and a step-son of the late Charles Purdy, pioneer land owner in New York city's most fashionable suburban district.

Mr. Havery had lived for years with his wife and four children near White Plains. On May 2 he went fishing off Rye beach, and when he did not return home that night, a search disclosed his boat anchored 100 feet from the shore, and evidence that he had fallen into the rock-studded waters. All efforts to find any trace of him failed. He had been happy at home. His health and business affairs were in good condition. The family felt he had suffered an accident and slowly gave up hope.

Wires Brother-in-Law.

Mr. Havery's brother-in-law, Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Faile, received a telegram signed with the missing man's name. A telephone call to Chicago followed and \$100 was telegraphed for Havery's expenses home.

"I do not know where I have been nor what I have been doing all these months I have been away," said Mr. Havery at his home.

"Things were mostly blank after I fell out of my boat while trying to pull up the anchor. I struck my head then. I have a vague remembrance of having worked on a farm near Chicago.

"I recall the fall I suffered while walking along the street in Chicago. That brought back some of my memory. I began to search my pockets and discovered the suit I was wearing had been bought in New York. That helped me to recall my identity. When I finally could remember I was appalled at my appearance."

Town Gets Wrong Pole

Painted at Half Price

Valley Stream, L. I.—The son of Everett S. Strange, the village steeplejack and flagpole painter, took an order from the village board for his father to paint the flagpole in front of District School No. 1. Instead for No. 1 he wrote down No. 4, which is the Clearwater school. The price was to be \$30.

So the elder Strange painted the wrong flagpole and rendered the bill for the contracted fee. The village board informed him of his mistake and assured him the error was on him. He placed himself on the mercy of the trustees and they said that since they were going to have the pole of School No. 4 painted anyway they would pay him \$15 for his services.

Perfect Receivers to

Penetrate Dense Fog

New York.—Photoelectric receivers which will enable an airplane pilot to pick up light signals through fog several miles thick have been perfected, Dr. Irving Langmuir told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The receiver, he said, was from six to 13,000 times as sensitive in picking up light signals as the human eye.

Deficit in 1930 Budget

of Palestine Government

New York.—A deficit of nearly \$2,000 in the 1930 budget of the Palestine government, was disclosed by I. K. W. Stead, director of Palestine customs. The deficit is attributed in part to the financial crisis in America and in part to the economic setback suffered as a result of the riots in 1929.—Opinion.

California Forest Fire

Tolls Show Increase

Sacramento, Calif.—Forest fires took a toll of \$39,416.09 acres in state patrolled lands in California during the first nine months of the year, the state division of forestry reports. The damage is estimated at \$1,170,803.53, or approximately three times that of the 1930 fire season.

Coconuts From Sea

The white man's first knowledge of the coconuts came from the sea. Early explorers, long before the discovery of America, reported finding coconuts in the ocean hundreds of miles from the nearest land. Later, on South Sea islands, they found the stately palms that dropped the coconuts into the water.

In many tropical countries the coconut palm is the "family cow" of the natives, furnishing healthful meat and drink.

Although spelled similarly, coconut and cocoa are entirely different. The coconut is the fruit of the coconut palm; cocoa beans come from the pods of the cacao, or chocolate tree.

Pint Was Once a "Paint"

It is only of comparatively recent times that a foot or a yard or a quart or some other measure has become standard. People of today think of them only in constant terms, yet it was not always thus. The "foot" of today was once that of the king's or some officer appointed by him. The "yard" comes from an old word meaning a rod or a stick. The "pound" meant originally a pendant. These may first have been carried around the king's girdle or that of his officer. The "gallon" was a large bowl. The "quart" means a fourth part of something, and the "pint" is really "paint" and is probably a reference to a painted mark made on the larger bowl or tankard.

Love Maxims

"All love that does not uplift, debases; It is a mistake to look for tenderness in love, seek tenderness in friendship; All women without love are the same age; A woman is eighteen when she is in love; A hundred when she loves no longer; When a man says: 'You are the companion of my life, my best friend'—look out for your rival; Love is a spring garden where the sun shines between two showers; The joys of love last no longer than roses." These maxims are from the pen of Lucie Paul Marguerite, daughter of the late Paul Marguerite, novelist.

IPUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned who will remove to a smaller farm, will offer at public sale on Dr. Artie B. Angell's farm, near Otter Dale, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th, 1932, at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Osborne binder, 7-ft cut; good shape; 1 (E. B.) manure spreader, 4-horse wagon, 3-in. tread, on bed, good as wagon, 3-in. tread, and bed, good as chopper, good as new; circular saw, and belts, good as new; engine truck, hay fork, rope and pulleys, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, 2 picks, 2 ten-gal. milk cans, cream separator, 2 sets breechbands, bridles, digging iron, buggy pole, some Household goods.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months, on approved note with in-

JACOB STRAWSBURY.

J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr. 2-19-32

BABY CHICKS

CUSTOM HATCHING

Let us quote prices on BABY

CHICKS and started chicks.

Custom Hatching

2 Cents per egg.

GEO. EDWARD KNOX & CO.

Finksburg P. O., Statewood, Md.

Telephone Westminster 817F11

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BROADCAST

Christian Science

Service

First Church of

Christ, Scientist

Baltimore, Md.

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

SUNDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 21, 1932

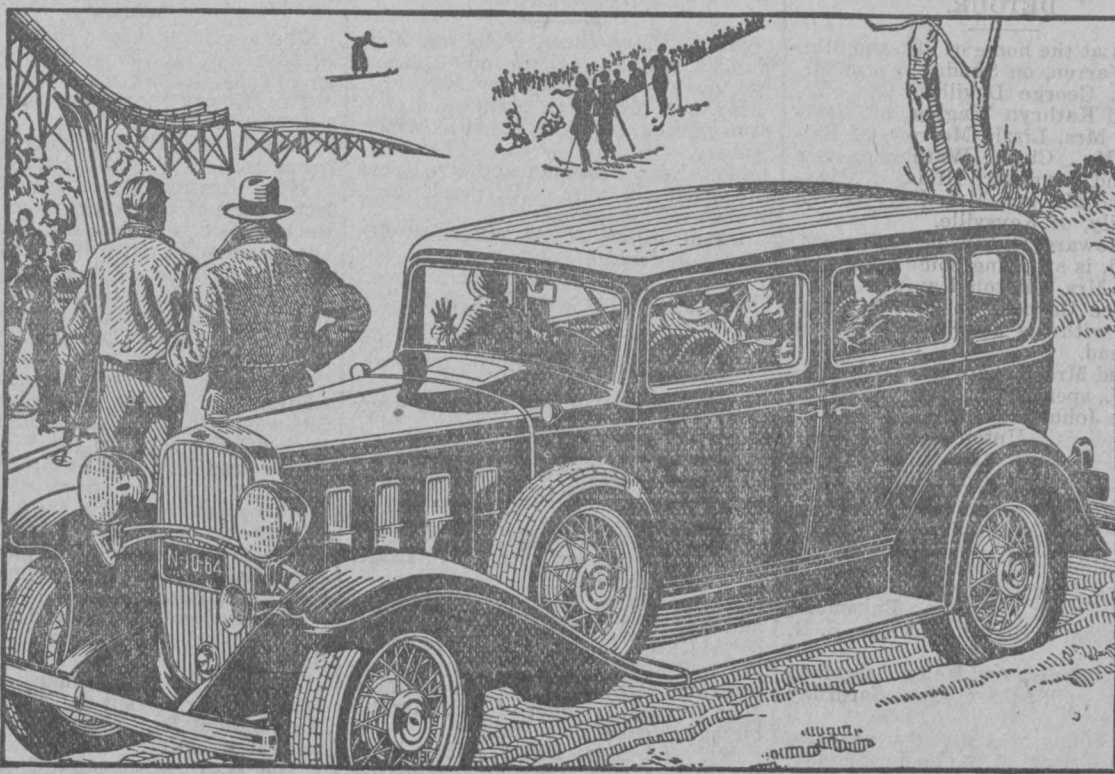
at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

we can give your

printing that modern-

istic touch so popular in

present day advertising



The Special Sedan, \$650

Fisher Bodies are exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field

All that is new and fine in modern coachwork is found in bodies by Fisher. And today, the only car of lowest price with Fisher coachwork is the new Chevrolet Six.

Examine this car carefully and you'll discover one evidence after another of Fisher style, comfort, convenience and safety. In the long, clean, ultra-modern streamlines, the gracefully sloping front pillars, the seamless one-piece design of cowl and windshield frame, and the solid, substantial, composite wood-and-steel construction . . . in the finger-touch adjustable driver's seat, interior sun visor,

broad "lounge type" seats, and wide-vision windows . . . and in the massive, well-fitted doors, easily opened by the new automatic door ejector.

The truth is—Chevrolet and Fisher have achieved in these bodies the best-looking, best-built, most completely equipped line ever to appear in the low-price field.

PRICED AS LOW AS **\$475** f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan, Division of General Motors.

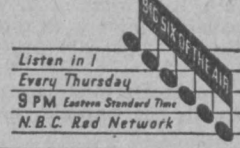
NEW CHEVROLET SIX

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

TANEYTOWN, MD.



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his mill and farm will offer at public sale at Otter Dale Mill, on the road leading from Taneytown to Union Bridge, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, 1932,

at 12:00 o'clock, the following described personal property:

5 HEAD GOOD HORSES,

will work anywhere hitched, ranging from 1200 to 1400 lbs., all of them above the average in grade. Anyone interested in securing good horses should be sure to attend this sale.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE,

consisting of 6 head of cows, some of them with calves by their side, and others close springers; 1 thoroughbred Holstein stock bull, 15 months old; 1 thoroughbred bull, 15 months old; - thoroughbred heifer and the balance are all heifers, from 8 to 12 months old. All of these cattle have been T. B. tested.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

McCormick binder, in good condition; Osborne mower, 5-ft cut, practically new; Bush cultipacker, 20-disc harrow, 3-section springtooth harrow, 2-section springtooth harrow, Thomas disc drill, New Way check row corn planter,

FORDSON TRACTOR,

and one Oliver tractor plow, with two 12-inch bottoms. All of the above machinery is practically new; 2-horse wagon, 2-in tread, with bed; wagon, 3-in. tread with bed; 2 sets hay carriages, manure spreader, 10-ft. hay rake, 3 double corn cultivators, portable combination engine and wood saw, 2 Wiard plows, 3-shovel corn worker, single shovel plow, 2 hole power corn sheller, 12-in. New Holland feed grinder, new cement mixer, metal wheelbarrow, wood wheelbarrow, grain cradle and rake, feed sower, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, stable forks, shovels, etc.

HARNESS.

2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 6 work bridles, 8 collars, 4 sets leather flynets, 6 leather halters, lead and plow line, wagon saddle, all of the above practically new.

1 HUPMOBILE AUTO,

in good running order; Ford truck, suitable for hauling milk, Half interest in 65 acres of growing wheat; hay by the ton, corn by the barrel, and fodder by the bundle. A lot of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

walnut enamel stove, for coal or wood and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved notes bearing interest from day of sale. All cash payments subject to a cash discount of 2 percent. No goods to be removed until settled for.

E. G. SHOCKEY.

J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr.
CHARLES BAKER & EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerks. 2-12-32

The Sale Season of 1932

That there will be but few Public Sales this year of Farm and other Personal Property—including Live

Stock and Implements—is sure; and it is also sure that such Sales as will be held should be

WELL ADVERTISED

as the fewness of Sales will attract bidders from long distances—the more bidders the higher the prices.

The Carroll Record

should carry every Sale

Advertisement in the County, this year. The cost

will be small, and will represent a good investment.

TRY IT!

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

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

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

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will sell at public sale in Union Township, on the Ditzler farm, near Sell's Station, Pa., on

MONDAY, MARCH 7th, 1932,

at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following live stock, Farming Implements, etc.

8 HEAD HORSES & MULES,

some leaders.

16 HEAD GOOD MILCH COWS,

some fresh; 4 good stock bulls.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

4 good farm wagons, 3 wagon beds, spring wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 8-ft. McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, McCormick and Bradley mowers, Farmers' Favorite grain drill, 4 double corn workers, 2 disc harrows, 6 spring harrows, 3-peg harrows, 2 double-row corn planters, 3 Syracuse plows, Oliver tractor plow, 2 good manure spreaders, sleighs, sled, single and double shovel plows, 2 hay forks, 2 ropes and pulleys, bag truck, dung hook, buggy pole, grass seed sower, single and double trees, jockey sticks, lot of forks, shovels and chains, lot of work and buggy harness, milk cans, double heater, some household goods, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon, when terms and conditions will be made known.

WILLIAM M. LEMMON, Agent

2-19-32

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale, on his premises along the Mill road, leading from Taneytown to Donelson's (formerly Sell's) mill, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932,

at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

TWO GOOD WORK HORSES,

one a bay mare, 14 years old; the other a sorrel mare, 11 years old, both will work anywhere hitched.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE,

6 are milch cows, one will be fresh by day of sale; some close springers, one a Guernsey heifer.

CHESTER WHITE SOW, registered and 7 pigs will be 9 weeks old by day of sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse wagon, 4-in tread and bed; 2-horse wagon, narrow tread; set hay carriages, 7-ft cut Deering binder, Osborne mower, good as new; International manure spreader, 2-block land roller, John Deere corn planter, Crown 8-disc grain drill, good as new; single corn worker, riding corn plow, good as new; 17-tooth spring harrow, 60-tooth spike harrow, 20-disc harrow, 1-horse weeder, Oliver riding furrow plow, hay tedder, hay rake, corn sheller, spring wagon, buggy, sleigh, spread, clover seed sower, hay fork, hay rope, car for wood hay track; single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, dung and pitch forks, log and cow chains, shovels, pick, iron wedges, axes, digging iron, dung sled.

HARNESS.

3 sets lead harness, 3 leather collars, 4 bridles, 3 sets flynets, lead reins, hitching straps, halters, 2 pair check lines, plow lines, 6-horse line, 2 sets buggy harness; riding saddle, lot good sacks, bushel basket, wire stratcher, cutting box, mixing trough, wheelbarrow, ratchet brace and bits, stable and horse blankets, crosscut saw, 15-ft. ladder, moving scythe, hog crate, straw knife.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

2 oak bedroom suits, bedstead, 2 bed springs, New Model sewing machine, organ, buffet, old-time bureau, 12 cased chairs, 5 rockers, 4 stands, 8-day clock, ingrain rag and stair carpet by the yard; hanging lamp, Queen Bengal range, 3-burner Perfection oil stove and baker; Columbian chunk stove, 12-ft extension table, leaf table, kitchen cabinet, 3 kitchen chairs, 4 benches, 2-qt ice cream freezer, balance scales and weights, set beam scales, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, iron kettle and 2 rings, meat benches, scalding barrel, set sad irons, 1900 washing machine, churn, windlass, tubs, 2 toilet sets, lot of window shades, DAIRY UTENSILS; 2 H. P. Stover gasoline engine, jack and belting, Oriole milk cooler, Primrose cream separator, 3-gal cream can, lot 5-gal milk cans, 3 milk buckets, sanitary strainer and disc milk stirrer, 45-ft rubber hose; 2 New-town brooder stoves for 500 chicks, feeders and water fountains, lot rabbit feeders, ash sieve, chicken coops, 100 chickens by the pound; 5-bu. potatoes, black rat terrier dog; lot of fodder by the bundle; porch banisters and other articles.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on purchasers giving his or her note with approved security, with interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settlement is made.

HARRY C. FREET.

J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr.
CLYDE L. HESSON & GEORGE DODDER, Clerks. 2-12-32

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known. 1-29-9t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

After spending two weeks with her brother and wife, Miss Rosa Snare returned, last week, to the city, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snare, to attend the wedding—Robert Snare, St. Ambrose Church, Park Heights Ave., Baltimore.

S. W. Plank with his son, Kenneth and family, were callers in the home of W. Shaffer, on Saturday.

On Monday evening of last week, the Harbaughs entertained to supper, a former pastor, Rev. Sorrick and wife, of Baltimore; their present pastor, Rev. F. Fife and wife, of Woodboro; and neighbor, Rev. M. L. Kroh and wife, of Uniontown.

Miss Sue Birely spent the past week at the home of her cousins, Clifton Sauerhammer and daughter, Edna, near Littlestown, with one day, in Hanover, calling on friends there. Charles Bostian was on the sick list over the week-end, but at work again on Monday.

The Fall meeting of the Woman's Literary Club, of Union Bridge, met at the home of Mrs. Robert Walden, recently. About 24 ladies were entertained. Beside the usual program, with talent from W. M. College, who gave readings, choice refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Alemony, of Baltimore, spent an afternoon with the C. Wolfe family, recently.

June, the eight month old daughter of Joseph and Reda Bostian, is recovering from a case of measles. That torment of children and parents seem to be ever present.

A card from Miami, Fla., informs us Mrs. Effie Engleman Nelson, her son, Charles, of Frederick, and cousin, Mrs. Martha S. Shaw, of Westminster, are having a fine time motoring through the State, and Miami is one of the loveliest places with good old summer-time temperature of 80°.

Two more friends of early life passed away last week—Hammond Dorn and Wesley Little. "This many years since we saw the first named, but we recall his pleasant face and manner, and how he and his first wife—nee Minerva Delphy—were spoken of as "a handsome pair," and Mr. Little can never be forgotten for his active interest in the music of the Union Bridge Band and in the churches, beside other prominent positions he filled with honor. Now comes rest.

Three autos figured in a wreck, between Middleburg and our town, last Thursday evening, driven by G. S. LaForge, Wilbur and Walter Cowell. The first being side-wiped, and a collision of the other two; both cars badly wrecked and drivers injured in face and arms; 'tis said, Miller suffered a broken nose and was taken to the Frederick Hospital; but, needless of all, before morning, thieves stole tools and wheel from the demolished cars. We need a local detective.

We suppose many friends "listened in" to the singing of the male quartet of Union Bridge, from WOOD, on Sunday evening, composed of fine selections, well rendered, and clearly heard.

Then on Monday afternoon, we heard the memorial exercises from Fort Meyer, Va., for the 266 men who perished with the sinking of "the Maine" in Havana harbor, 34 years ago. A splendid program of music, prayer and addresses by Commander-in-chief Geo. R. Lund, and the Cuban Representatives; a woman sang "Ave Maria" beautifully, and "the Star-Spangled Banner." Then "taps" were sounded, and the Benediction.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips entertained the following to dinner, Sunday eve: Helen Valentine, Howard Stunkle, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Nilo Del Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorn.

The following spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robt Grimes and daughter, Louise, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Nilo Del Castillo, and George Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Murry, and Margaret Roberts, spent Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine spent Sunday at the home of John Miller and family.

Master Ralph and Junior Valentine, spent an enjoyable Sunday with Maynard and Charles Kielholz.

Little Miss Ethel Lorraine Eyerl is confined to bed with German measles. A quilting party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, on Friday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter and daughter, Theo.; Mrs. John Grushon, Mrs. Ralph Grushon, Onda Grushon, Mrs. Marlin Stonifer, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, and Mrs. Carroll Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter and daughter, Theo., Detour, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mrs. Charley Diller and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter and daughters, Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence Russell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bollinger's parents, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorn entertained to dinner, Tuesday evening: Mr. Howard Stunkle, Ida Masser and Helen Valentine, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Nilo Del Castillo, Philadelphia.

DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Devilliss and children, and Kathryn Wagner, of Westminster; Mrs. Lizzie Morrow, of Baltimore; Mr. Chas. Warehime, of No. 10, and daughter, Hilda, of Mayberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family, of Keyssville.

Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Kenyon, R. Island, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kaufman. Clarence Garber spent the day, Sunday, with his daughter, Doris, at Hampstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, of Trenton, N. J., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning, Key-mar, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and son, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mrs. Lula Main, of Phila., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Scheible and son, and Frank Myerly, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Misses Carmen and Helen Delaplaine and Frances Rinehart, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

J. H. Young was given a surprise birthday dinner, at his home, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Young and family; Mrs. Cora Miller and John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coshum, daughter and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wastler, at Creagers-town.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Mentzer and children, James Few, Jr. and Clay Hahn, Mr. Wilbur Stitley spent the evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Ramsburg, of Frederick, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneberger and Mr. Blocker, of Hagerstown, were Sunday guests at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Schildt, daughter, Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Forney Young and family, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and family, in New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Dorsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner and daughter, in Baltimore.

EMMITSBURG.

Little Miss Audrey Hitt, who has Scarlet Fever, is improved.

Miss Mabel Naylor, who is in training at Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Keilholtz, of Loys, visited her cousins, Misses Dorothy and Jean Bollinger, several days, last week.

Miss Olive McDermitt spent the week-end with her parents, near Or-tanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and two daughters, attended a birthday surprise party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Warner, at Lewistown, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Caldwell is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Bishop, near Frederick.

Professor and Mrs. Arvin Jones and two children were week-end visitors of Mrs. J. S. parents, in New Windsor.

Mrs. May Welty is visiting relatives in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Miss Lily Hoke, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Lottie Hoke.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn is spending a week with her sisters, Mrs. Daniel Dubel and Mrs. Ella Kroh, in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, entertained, on Sunday, Rev. Earl Hoxter, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, Miss Edythe, and Miss Flora Frizell.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Arvin Jones attended the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Hess, in Taneytown, on Wednesday.

George Diamond, of Philadelphia, spent the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, of Winchester, Va., visited Mrs. B. Martin and family, last week.

Mrs. Yeager, of Baltimore, recently visited Mrs. Charles Landers.

Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, who has been sick, is now able to be about the house.

Thomas Frailley, of Washington, D. C., visited his parents.

Misses Adelaide Shriver, Genevieve Elder and Alice Kerrigan are spending some time in Winter Haven, Fla., and also Cuba.

MANCHESTER.

World Day of Prayer Service on Sunday night was fairly well attended. Mrs. John gave an interesting talk. Mrs. John S. Hollenbach presided.

The Washington Birthday Social, on Monday night, presented by the Willing Workers' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church was very creditable. It was witnessed by a large number.

Some of the folks from Manchester and Lineboro attended the funeral of Mr. Elmer Gentz, of Hobart, Pa., at St. David's Sherman's Church, on Monday afternoon. About 800 relatives and friends were present to pay their last tribute of respect. The minister in charge spoke of the deceased as a man of exemplary character and one who worked for civic righteousness. There are some men who are the very opposite whom we could more easily spare than men like Mr. Gentz. But God's ways are not our ways and we must be patient.

Mr. Geo. Bowman, of Manchester, R. D. 3, will speak at the C. E. meeting in Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday evening, at 6:15. Mr. Bowman is a student at W. M. College. The subject is "Desirable Qualities in National leaders."

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert called on Edward Stambaugh and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maine and children visited with the Misses Garner, Sunday.

Mrs. Edw. Seagman and son, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thompson.

David Miller, Jr., is suffering with a gathered head.

Mrs. Jesse Cartenzadner, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Ezra McGee.

Mrs. Wm. Wright called on her niece, Mrs. Lloyd Devilliss, quite recently.

David R. Miller was called to work at the plant, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buffington, daughter, Betty, and son David, visited with David Devilliss and wife, at Johnsville.

Miss Hester Pittinger, of Baltimore spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone, Elenora Fleming, David Catlin, Miss Martha Nicodemus, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrall were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burrall, in honor of Mr. Burrall's birthday, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Eva Bair, Woodrow and David, Jr., spent last Sunday with Wm. Clabaugh and family, at Kingsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham spent Saturday with Andrew Graham and family, Hanover.

Those who visited with H. A. Lambert and family, recently, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, daughter, Evelyn, son Herman; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frounfelter, Carrie Garner, Mrs. Paul Crouse, daughter, Thelma Jane, Frances Crumbacker, Roy Crouse and Fern Wright.

Miss Ella Graham spent the week-end with her brother, A. J. Graham.

Mrs. John Starr, Mrs. Charles Buffington and Thelma Nusbau, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rockward Nusbau, Frederick.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Crabbs were: Mrs. John Miller, daughter, Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, daughter, Betty, and Charles Frounfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr called on Edward Caylor and wife, Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Paul Buckley and wife spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Laura Fuss spent Wednesday in Westminster.

Misses Reba and Virginia Richardson, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Webb Bittner, wife, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday last in town.

Arvin Jones and family, of Emmitsburg, spent the week-end here, with his parents, Charles Jones and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Englar, spent Sunday last in Baltimore, with their son, Maurice Englar and family.

Gregory Anders is improving nicely from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. C. E. Nusbau is also recuperating from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

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

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, will hold an oyster supper, this Saturday evening, at the church. Geo. Devilliss and wife entertained a number of their friends at 500, on Thursday evening.

On Friday night last, Raymond Brown and wife, entertained 6 tables of 500.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser, who is spending the winter in Baltimore, spent Monday in town.

Miss Santer, a student at B. R. C., was taken in a private ambulance to Md. University Hospital, on Saturday, and was operated on for appendicitis.

The Dramatic Club of B. R. C., will give the 4th, number in the Lyceum Course, on Feb. 22, in the College Gymnasium.

On Sunday, Thomas Pearre and wife, entertained a number of friends and relatives.

Miss Katherine Fisel, and Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, on Sunday last.

Miss Mary Ensor has gone to Arizona, to be with her sister, who is teaching there.

One of the girl students, who was working in the laboratory at B. R. C., was badly burned in the face and her hands, when some acid exploded, on Wednesday.

KEYSVILLE.

The Keysville C. E. Society will hold a patriotic social, Monday evening, Feb. 22nd. All members and those who attend are invited.

A District Sunday School rally was held at the Lutheran Church, on Sunday, Feb. 14, which was largely, Baltimore, Miss Lillian McCormick, Baltimore, and Miss Pauline Albertson, of Salisbury, both State Superintendents, gave addresses, which was very instructive. Mr. Merwyn Fuss, of Taneytown, presided.

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

Little Fred Wilhide, son of Lloyd Wilhide and wife, was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Tuesday, suffering with bronchitis, but is improving at this writing.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridge were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bollinger, Mrs. Addison Humbert, Mrs. Lloyd Hess, and Walter Keefe.

Miss Dorothy Keefe visited Miss Mary Rodkey, of Tyrone.

Howard Heltibridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridge, spent Tuesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller.

Miss Helen Hymiller visited Mrs. Annie Keefe, Monday.

UNIONTOWN.

Charles Ecker, Clear Ridge, returned from the Md. University Hospital, on Sunday, feeling more comfortable.

Mrs. Emory Stoner was on the sick list, last week.

Miss Larue Zile is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Staub.

Miss Virginia Myers returned, the latter part of the week, from a three weeks' visit in Hanover. This week she is spending with her sister, Mrs. George Devilliss, Sam's Creek.

The Union Bridge Literary Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. B. L. Cookson, on Thursday.

On Sunday evening, the Mission Study Class met at the Lutheran Church, and a very interesting meeting was held, they are studying the book "Christ came to the Village." A debate was held, Resolved, That it is more important to first reach the mothers and transform the home, than to first reach the men with better methods of farming." Negative side won. The subject has reference to the unchristianized lands.

G. Cleveland Garver and daughter, Miss Marian, visited friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman left, on Tuesday, for a visit to Everett and Huntingdon, Pa. She will be absent several weeks.

The M. P. Missionary Society met at Mrs. Frank Haines', last Thursday evening. A regular business meeting was held, and new officers were elected for the coming year. Appetizing refreshments were enjoyed.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Frank Myers and Miss Wilson, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Miss Lulu Birely, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Weer and Miss Harrison, of Sykesville, spent last Monday at the home of Mrs. Edna Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle and family, spent last Sunday evening at the Leakins home.

R. P. Dorsey spent last week-end at the Galt home.

Mrs. Edna Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, made a business trip to Westminster, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, spent last Saturday, in Baltimore, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell, and were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Angell.

Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, who spent several days at the Galt home, helping to care for Mrs. Galt, was accompanied home, last Sunday, by David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk. Mrs. Galt is improving, slowly.

DIED.

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

MR. J. WESLEY LITTLE.

Mr. J. Wesley Little died at his home in Westminster, on Thursday of last week, aged about 76 years. He had been in failing health for some years, but only recently suffered a serious break down. Mr. Little was best known while a citizen of Union Bridge, where he was publicly engaged for many years in various enterprises. He was postmaster for two terms, and conducted a general store for a good many years. In earlier life he had been a miller and later was a painter in the railroad shops.

He was also talented as a musician, having been leader of the Union Bridge band, for about 30 years, and was choir director in the Union Bridge Lutheran Church. In numerous other ways he was a prominent citizen of the town, until about five years ago when he retired from business, and two years ago made his home in Westminster.

He was twice married, his first wife having been Miss Mollie Clemson, and his second wife, who survives him was Miss Annabelle Mitten. He is also survived by two brothers, Wm. Little, of Washington, and Samuel H. Little, of Bustleton, Philadelphia, Pa., and Harry, of McSherrystown, also by two sisters, Mrs. Ida Ickes, Littlestown, and Mrs. Alice Coombs, Hanover.

Funeral services were held on Monday, at his late home, in charge of Rev. O. G. Robinson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge.

MRS. SALLIE B. HESS.

Mrs. Sallie B., widow of the late John E. E. Hess, of Taneytown district, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, near Baust Church, Monday morning, aged 64 years. She had been complaining to some extent for a while, but was stricken with paralysis, on Sunday.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ohler. Surviving her are three children: Mrs. Robert Sherald, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Andrew Alexander, with whom she lived, and Ralph Hess, near Taneytown; also by one brother, Wm. D. Ohler, Taneytown, and seven grand-children.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the home, and in Trinity Lutheran Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

MR. HAMMOND DERN.

Mr. Hammond Dern, died at his home in Springfield, Mass., on Thursday of last week, aged 75 years. He was a son of the late Isaac and Delilah Dern, Union Bridge, and was a baker by trade. For a time he was employed in Taneytown, and he had also lived in Hagerstown and Union Bridge.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ida Stem, Union Bridge, and by three daughters; Mrs. Lottie Cohen, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Wilfred Moore, Springfield, Mass., and Miss Gladys Dern, at home, Interment was in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge, on Saturday morning.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking our friends for their sympathy and assistance, during the burial of our mother, Sallie B. Hess. Also to telephone exchange for excellent service, and for floral tributes.

BY THE CHILDREN.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

Oh, Kay! Is the name of the Senior Class play. If you enjoy good comedy, real thrills, attend Oh, Kay! on either Friday evening, Feb. 19, or Saturday evening, Feb. 20.

Miss Jessie Chenoweth, County Nurse, and Dr. Stone, Health officer, are examining the school children. A detailed report will be made later. Stars will be awarded at the next P. T. A. meeting.

The February meeting of the P. T. A., will be held on Thursday evening, the 25th. A health program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. King and Miss Wheatley. This entertainment will be furnished by the elementary children. Miss Chenoweth will talk on "The Health of your Child."

Mr. Unger has ruled that there will be no more night basketball games. Two afternoon games will be played next week, one at Charles Carroll, on Tuesday, and one at Emmitsburg, on Friday.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 15th., 1932.—Howard Franklin Ecker, executor of John W. Ecker, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Charles N. Yingling and Laura V. Yingling, administrators of Josephus Yingling, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Marshall D. Richards and Earl Green, executors of George E. Richards, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward N. Wine, deceased, were granted to Howard H. Wine, Edward M. Wine and Horace Z. Wine, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Eugene Cren Des Garennes, deceased, was admitted to probate. Abraham T. Shafer, administrator of Robert T. Shafer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, received order to transfer title, and settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of William Frounfelter, deceased, were granted to Charles E. Frounfelter, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Feb. 16th., 1932.—R. Abner Parke, guardian of Anne Seton Parke, infant, received order to withdraw and reinvest funds.

Marion D. Babylon, administrator of Charles P. Babylon, deceased, returned inventory of money, and settled his first and final account.

Jessie G. Masenheimer, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

C. Lee Hines, executor of Mollie L. Hines, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ethel B. Bixler, executor of Jesse Stevenson, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Note.—Monday, Feb. 22nd., 1932, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will not be in session on that day, but will be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23rd. and 24th.

The man was in the hospital after his first serious attempt to knock a train off the tracks.

"I fear I can be of very little assistance to you," he was comfortably assured by the doctor, "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"Ah," exclaimed the victim, "you're just the man for my case. I was a jackass for attempting to cross the track ahead of that train."

COMMUNITY

PURE FOOD STORE

SPECIALS FOR WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 19th.

Great NORTHERN BEANS, 2 lbs. 10c

New Big Size P. & G. Soap	4 Cakes 19c	Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 25c
Regular Size	7 Cakes 25c	Cream Cheese 19c lb

LOOK AT THIS!
Large 2 lbs. Jar Pearlcross Peanut Butter, 19c

Fancy Lima Beans 2 lbs 11c	Quick Arrow Soap Flakes 18c with 1 Can Sunbright Cleanser Free
Herring Roe 5c	Page Milk 3 cans 20c
Pink Salmon 10c	Community Coffee 25c
American Beauty Beans 5c can	O. K. Soap 2 Cakes 9c

PAR-T-JEL JELATINE, 5c pkg.

Babbitt's Lye 10c can Ginger Snaps 3-lb 25c

13-plate BATTERIES, \$4.59

OVALTINE, Reg. 50c Size 39c

JELKE NUT MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 25c

SOUTHERN DAIRIES ICE CREAM
Pint Package 20c Bulk Cream 45c Qt.

W. M. OHLER, Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED. Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehning. 2-12-1f

FOR SALE.—Nine Pigs, 7 weeks old.—Jonas Heltebride, near Tyrone. 2-12-1f

FOR RENT.—My Store Room on Baltimore St., now occupied by Reinhold Bros. & Co. For information apply to Mrs. Samuel H. Mehning. 2-12-1f

A NEW BICYCLE (Ladies') for sale cheap, to quick buyer.—Ruthanna E. Eckard. 2-19-2t

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—Rhode I. Reds and White Leghorns, \$3.00 per 100; also, 100 bu. Potatoes, 60c per bu.—Wm. L. Hartman, Emmitsburg, R. D. 3. 2-19-1f

FOR SALE.—New Electric Washer.—Raubay—former price \$79.50, will sell at \$49.50 now. Also medium sized second-hand pipeless furnace, a range and a double heater.—Jos. B. Elliot, Taneytown. 2-19-2t

HALF OF MY HOUSE, and one Garage, for rent, March 1st.—Mrs. John Dutterer, Taneytown. 2-19-2t

FOR RENT.—House in country, with truck patch, large garden and fruit.—Hickman Snider. 2-19-2t

SPECIAL.—3 new Desks, one worth \$10.00 at \$7.00; one worth \$7.00 at \$6.00. Pictures for sale cheap; second hand 5-piece Parlor Suit and lot of chairs, at very low prices.—Chas. A. Lambert's Cabinet Repair Shop. 2-19-2t

FOR SALE.—Good Second-hand Machinery—1 Deering 8-ft Binder; 1 E-B Manure Spreader, 1 New-Way Corn Planter. Terms, cash.—Joseph Reaver, Harney. 2-19-2t

ONE HOG, about 300-lbs. for sale.—Roy H. Baker, Taneytown. 2-19-2t

SHOATS FOR SALE, 50 to 60-lbs., by C. L. Ohler, on Littlestown Taneytown road. 2-19-2t

SALESMEN WANTED in Maryland to sell our highly refined, distilled and filtered motor and tractor oils to the farm trade with credit accommodation to fall of 1932 without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission to salesmen with weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Must have car.—The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 2-19-2t

SHIRT BARGAINS. Slight Seconds for sale by Shriner Mfg. Co. Call at Factory. 2-19-2t

THE AID SOCIETY of Tom's Creek will hold a Washington Birthday Social, on February 22nd. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments served. 1-12-3t

SPECIALS.—For Sale, cheap, 1 Cabinet Talking Machine, with records; 1 Upright Piano, very good condition; 1 Handsome Cabinet Model Kolster Battery Set; 1 \$75.00 Crosley Electric Radio, new, but used as demonstrator, at a very attractive price. New guarantee New Crosley Radios, complete, from \$29.75 to \$119.50.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 2-12-2t

REGISTERED CHESTER MALE Shoats, weight about 75-lbs., for sale by E. L. Eyer, Middleburg. 2-12-2t

MILLINERY.—All the Latest Style Hats, in stock. Prices reasonable.—Mrs. J. S. Stover, Bridgeport, Md. 2-5-3t

FOR RENT.—Modern 4-room House, Light, Heat, Bath and Garage. East End, Baltimore St.—C. D. Albaugh. 1-29-1f

FOR RENT.—Half of my House, on Mill Avenue. Possession at once. Apply to—Mrs. Harry A. Allison. 1-1-1f

HORSES WANTED.—I am in the market for Horses suitable for our Sale in Frederick. Write me and I will come to see you.—Charles F. Houck, Sr., Frederick, Md. 12-25-13t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-18-1f

FOR SALE QUALITY APPLES.—Paradise, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan. Prices 25 cents per bushel and up. Will take orders for Stayman, Rome and Black Twigs at same price. Give us your order for Sweet Cider and Apple Butter.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-9-1f

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

Man Purchases Coffin

After Digging Grave
Ansonia, Conn.—Since he has dug his own grave in a cemetery near his home here, and carved the tombstone, purchased a coffin, and a suit of clothes, Masy Radsevic, sixty-eight, feels that arrangements for his burial are complete.

Annoyed because of the interest displayed by neighbors in his preparations, Radsevic says:

"I can't see why it's anybody's business if I dig my own grave and keep a coffin in the house."

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, 22nd., 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Intermediate and Senior Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Feb. 20, 11:30 P. M., Children's Division; Sunday, Feb. 21, 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship; Monday, Feb. 22, 7:30 P. M., Pastor's Class; Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal; Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:30 P. M., Choir practice.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service.

Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Prayer Circle; 6:30, C. E. Society, 7:30, Musical concert by the Frock family, Hanover, Pa. The entire family will be present and will present the entire program of gospel singing and instrumental music.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 1:00 P. M.; Preaching, 2:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class after Church; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 10:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Prayer and Praise Service, 10:00 A. M.; Worship with sermon, 10:30 A. M. Manchester—Worship, 1:30 P. M. Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; Evangelistic Services, at 7:30 P. M., and continuing each night (except Monday), for two or more weeks. Evangelist, "Billy" Denlinger and his wife will be in charge. Special music will feature each service. Everybody invited, come and bring your friends. Prayer Service will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 19, following a meeting of the Aid Society, at the Church.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; Combined Service under direction of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 2:00 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; subject, "Dwelling in God's Presence." C. E., at 6:15; Address by George Bowman, a W. M. College student. George Washington Bi-centennial program, at 7:30. Saturday, at 1:30 P. M., combined meeting of Catechumens to attend.

Manchester Church—Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor, of Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg, will preach in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1 in which Foreign Missions program "How?" will be used. S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:30 using Foreign Missions Program.

Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder of Baust Church will preach at Manchester, Feb. 25, at 7:30 P. M.

Valuable, but Hard to Get

The Indian rhinoceros is now a comparatively rare animal and is found only in the plains region of Assam, in northeastern India. It lives in marshy grass jungles, where it is fond of wallowing in the mud. Its chief foods are canes and shrubs. The reasons for the great expense involved in bringing a specimen to this country for exhibition are its rare occurrence, the fact that it can be hunted only with elephants and the difficulty of capturing and shipping safely so large an animal.

Elderly "Runaway"

A man of eighty, described as tall and dignified, ran away from his daughter's home in Bronx, N. Y., and hid himself to Coney Island. There he spent several hours on the roller-coasters, merry-go-rounds and other amusement devices. After a happy but tiring afternoon, he was found wandering on the streets of Brooklyn by policemen, who had been sent to look for him.

Nose Dials Phone; Puts Law on Scent

New York.—Frank Pope, bound by bandits who robbed the offices of the Consolidated Ticket office here, summoned help by dialing the telephone with his nose.

He managed to wriggle to a desk telephone, inserted the tip of his nose in the dial and made a circular sweep of his head.

He nosed the dial with such accuracy that he got a call through to his wife and told her about the robbery. She sent police, who untied Pope. His first act was to rub his nose.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

FEBRUARY.

19—1 o'clock. C. L. Goodermuth. Harness Sale at square in Taneytown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27—11 o'clock. John Mazursky, on Father Lennon farm, 2 miles north of Taneytown. 212 Acre Farm and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

5—1 o'clock. Jacob Strawsburg, near Otter Dale. Stock, implements and some Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9—1 o'clock. John M. Fuss, near Emmitsburg. Stock and Farming Implements. Chas. Mort, Auct.

3—12 o'clock. Harry Reet, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4—12 o'clock. E. G. Shockey, Otter Dale Mill. Stock and implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7—12 o'clock. Wm. M. Lemmon, Agent. Stock and Farming Implements.

16—12 o'clock. Samuel Clingan, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—12 o'clock. Oscar Hiner, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22—12 o'clock. Lawrence Haines, near Uniontown. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23—10 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, near New Windsor. Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23—10 o'clock. James Shriner, at Six's Bridge, Detour. Stock and implements. Edw. L. Stitley, Auct.

24—12 o'clock. Thurman Myers, between Mayberry and Pleasant Valley, on former Dr. Kemp farm. Stock and implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE — OF A — Valuable Farm AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Owing to ill health, I will offer my valuable farm, known as the Father Lennon farm, in best of cultivation, situate 2 miles north of Taneytown, 1/2 mile off Harney-Taneytown hard road, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1932, at 11 o'clock A. M., sharp, containing 212 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

improved by a Beautiful Brick House containing 12 rooms, fine porches, steam heat and bath; large Barn, 45x80; wagon shed, corn crib, hog pen, tool house, new Garage, for four cars; excellent poultry house. All buildings in excellent condition. Good meadow and some timber land. 100 ACRES IN GROWING WHEAT and grain.

Immediately after the sale of the farm, I will offer the following personal property:

7 HEAD GOOD WORK HORSES,

3 good leaders;

2 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS,

3 farm wagons, 2 manure spreaders, 1 good Osborn Binder, 8 ft.; corn harvester, new mower, Oliver riding furrow plow, 2 riding corn plows, disc harrow, 2 Syracuse plows, 3-section harrow, 2-section harrow, land roller, corn sheller, feed grinder. HARNESS of all kinds, and all small articles used on a well-equipped farm. About 30 tons of Good Hay, 2000 bundles of corn fodder, lot of corn by the barrel.

TERMS—On Personal Property: Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; above, a credit of 6 months with approved security, with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

TERMS—On Farm: Payment of \$1000; balance April 1st. Possession given as soon as terms are complied with.

JOHN MAZURSKY.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

G. A. Arnold and C. A. Baker, Clerks. 1-19-2t

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned who will remove to a smaller farm, will offer at public sale on Dr. Artie B. Angell's farm, near Otter Dale, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th., 1932, at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Osborne binder, 7-ft cut; good shape; 1 (E. B.) manure spreader, 4-horse wagon, 3-in. tread, on bed, good as wagon, 3-in. tread, on bed, good as chopper, good as new; circular saw, and belts, good as new; engine truck, hay fork, rope and pulleys, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, 2 picks, 2 ten-gal. milk cans, cream separator, 2 sets breechbands, bridles, digging iron, buggy pole, some Household goods.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months, on approved note with interest.

JACOB STRAWSBURG.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-19-2t

Weather Lore

People began "speaking of the weather" a long time ago. The first scientific treatise on the weather, says the United States weather bureau, was written by Aristotle more than 300 years before the Christian era. The weather bureau library, which is the largest meteorological collection in the world, has a big book on the weather by Albertus Magnus, printed in 1494, and a facsimile of a weather journal kept by Rev. William Merle of England, who recorded the weather day by day from 1337 to 1344. The first weather records in America, so far as known, were kept by Rev. Johann Campanius, who recorded the weather each day in the colony of New Sweden near the present site of Wilmington, Del., for the years 1644 and 1645.

Washington's 200th Birthday

WE celebrate this month the two hundredth birthday of the Father of Our Country. Two hundred years may seem a long time to an individual, but it is comparatively short when it comes to nations. Two hundred years ago there was no United States.

It was at that time that the blue-eyed, squalling baby who was named George Washington was born. He was a big baby, but probably no better looking than most of his kind. Nobody thought anything special about him—excepting his mother. She knew, of course, that he was going to be the head of something large and important—it turned out to be these United States.

A Naughty Little Boy

George Washington was one of the greatest patriots in all history, and he left behind him the purest name of modern times—but before that he was just a little boy. Cherry tree or no cherry tree, we believe he was truthful, but he tore his clothes and got his hands dirty and the spankings his stern little mother gave him have echoed down two hundred years.

Washington was a magnificent character—a calm, audacious general, never crushed by defeat nor elated by success, who led his inexperienced little army through unbelievable difficulties to almost incredible victory. As the president of the feeble little republic which was to become the great United States, he was unfailingly wise and sternly unselfish, but with it all he was just a human being with human failings and rather appealing human traits—some of which he inherited from his picturesque though diminutive mother. Neither of them could ever learn to spell, and both had what amounted to

a veritable passion for dancing.

From beneath George Washington's faultless white periwig and sculptured brow looked out a pair of eyes which sparkled with animation at the mention of one of the gay levees which were the mode those days in aristocratic Virginia, and the feet which trod unflatteringly the ice and snow of



Valley Forge encased in muddy army boots, slipped with alacrity into the buckled pumps of fashion to step with ease and distinction the graceful measures of the minuet and quadrille.

So wouldn't it be most charming and appropriate this month to give a Washington's Birthday Dance? Let us revive as nearly as possible the spirit of the times, gay and witty, but with an underlying decorum.

White wigs and spreading gowns should be the order of the evening with the ladies, and cocked hats, stocks and, if possible, buckled shoes, with the men. Costumes and wigs are simply fashioned of crepe paper. The supper, too, should reflect

the spirit of elegance with sparkling glass, white linen and a centerpiece of old-fashioned wax flowers to give a delicate touch of color to the scheme.

THE MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Toasted Whole Wheat Fingers
Lobster Cakes
Creamed Peas in Tinbale Cases
Grapefruit Salad
Iced Fruit Cake
Coffee
Washington Punch
Cream of Mushroom Soup: Drain one eight-ounce can of mushrooms, put through grinder. Cook five minutes in top part of double boiler with one tablespoon water, one tablespoon lemon juice and two teaspoons salt. Make white sauce of two tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour and three cups milk. Add mushrooms and one cup cream. Keep hot in double boiler.

Lobster Cakes: Make thick white sauce of two tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Add one egg yolk, one teaspoon lemon juice and two cans lobster, minced. Let stand until cold. Shape into cakes, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat. Serve with tartar sauce. Both recipes serve eight.

Washington Punch: Drop into one quart water, three-inch piece cinnamon, one teaspoon whole cloves, one teaspoon allspice—boil five minutes. Strain. Add honey to taste, then two cups pineapple syrup (from canned pineapple)—re-heat. Beat eggs well, allowing one-half egg to each glass to be served. Divide the eggs among the glasses, pour hot punch in, stirring well. Serve at once. Makes about one and one-fourth to one and one-half quarts.

PSYCHOLOGY TO AID NAVY PICK FLYERS

Simple Intelligence Tests to Be Applied.

Washington.—Psychology will play a vital part in selection of the navy's aviators in the future if a series of experiments nearing completion prove satisfactory.

A wealth of data, collected on the basis of a study of naval aviation personnel over a period of four years, has revealed certain simple intelligence tests which may determine whether a man is fitted to fly, before he is ever allowed to venture off the ground, according to navy mental experts.

Board to Get Data.

They plan to present their studies and conclusions to the navy general board with a recommendation that all navy aviation personnel be required to come to certain mental type standards before being allowed to train for flying. They have for several years been convinced their methods would save the lives of personnel to prevent destruction of expensive equipment, and they carried out exhaustive experiments to prove their case.

Officials in the naval station medicine office revealed that flying records, in virtually every case, have borne out prediction based on mental tests. In many cases those men whom the mental tests showed to be of a type unsuitable to flying have crashed to death or serious injury, and in almost every instance they have acquired flying records far from desirable from an efficiency standpoint.

Decision Near.

The navy has not adopted the tests as part of the requirements for prospective flyers, but decision in the matter is expected in the near future. Tests were carried out under the leadership of Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, navy representative at St. Elizabeth's hospital here. Sutton was at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air base when he began his experiments several years ago, and since that time has appointed members of the navy medical corps to co-operate with him at Hampton Roads, Va., and at San Diego, Calif.

Man Crawls Out of Jail, Then Crawls Back Again

Nebraska City, Nev.—A. G. Norman did the officers a good turn. He was arrested and put in jail. Investigating the jail he found a hole sawed through window bars. He crawled out, told police of the escape of four prisoners and then crawled back in jail.

Spider Bite Kills Woman

Los Angeles.—After ten months of illness, following a bite by a spider, Miss Rose Marie Berray, thirty-eight years old, is dead here. She was bitten on the thigh by a "black widow" spider while working in her garden.

The Ouch Vicarious

Shanghai.—A dying Chinese official directed that his automobile be burned at his funeral. Effigies of his footmen and chauffeur also were sent up in smoke.

Finds Her "Enoch Arden" Living in Next Block

Albany, N. Y.—Not having seen or heard from her husband in 17 years and believing him dead, Mrs. Bessie Marlowe went before Supreme Court Justice Heffernan and asked for an Enoch Arden edict annulling the marriage.

The judge told the woman to make one final attempt to find her husband. She did—and located him living almost within a block of her place of residence after a man who heard of the case gave her his address.

Bessie Marlowe was married to her husband, George, May 20, 1901. They lived together nine years. She then discovered he had some sort of a criminal record and reproached him, both for having misbehaved and for keeping the facts from her.

The man answered, in effect, that if she did not care for him any more he would leave. He did so, remaining away the first time for four years before returning to his wife.

Then one day, without any summons or any particular reason, he came back. It was but a few hours after his return, during which reconciliation and forgiveness had been reached, when two policemen came into the house and took the husband away; for what reason Mrs. Marlowe did not know, having never seen him nor read anything in the papers as to the disposition of Marlowe.

Confederacy's Emblem

The seal of the Confederacy, adopted by the Confederate congress in 1862, had the following device:

An equestrian figure of Washington, after the statue which surmounts his monument in the Capitol square at Richmond, surrounded with a wreath composed of the principal agricultural products of the South—cotton, tobacco, sugar cane, corn, wheat and rice. Around the margin were the words "The Confederate States of America," with the motto "Deo Vindice" ("With God we will conquer"), and under the feet of the horse the date of the adoption of the seal, February 22, 1862.

Man of Many Attainments

Henry Martyn Robert, author of Robert's "Rules of Order," was a man of many attainments and accomplishments. A West Point graduate, he later was professor there of natural philosophy and of military engineering. He was a major of engineers in the Civil war, and later, as a major general, planned the fortifications of New York city and Philadelphia as well as coast defenses on the Atlantic and gulf coasts. He designed and supervised the erection of the Galveston sea wall. His rules of order, the standard authority on parliamentary law, was but an incident in his career.

Prices Effective Until Close of Business, Wed., Feb. 24

The A & P Stores are Dependable Stores

Dependable for Quality—Low Price and Satisfying Service. Our purity and quality standards are so high... and so rigidly adhered to... that you will find only the most dependable groceries at your nearest A & P Store

H. F. FEESER, Mgr. TANEYTOWN, MD.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

BIG FLOUR SALE

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 12-lb bag 27c; 24-lb bag 53c

GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY AND OTHERS 12-lb bag 39c; 24-lb bag 75c

Quaker Maid APPLE SAUCE, 3 cans 22c

Fancy Wet Shrimp	2 cans 25c	Heinz Ketchup	sm. bot. 13c
Tender Iona Beets	3 Cans 23c	A. & P. String Beans	can 21c
Octagon Soap	6 cakes 25c	Sultana Apple Butter	
8 O'Clock Coffee	lb. 17c		28-oz jar 19c
Hake Fish	2-lbs 15c	Ritter's Beans	3 cans 20c
Sultana Tuna Fish	can 15c	Fel's Naphtha Soap	cake 5c
Domestic Sardines	can 5c		

Examination in Psychology 79

By JANE OSBORN

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

WHEN Lois woke up that bright day in May the sun was streaming into her little blue and pink bedroom, and even in the moments of half slumber before she opened her eyes she felt that something was wrong. Then she remembered.

She had gone to a dance with Robert Granger the night before. She had gone—though for some reason she had felt that she ought not to go—because then she felt that she really liked Robert very much, liked him well enough to marry him. Robert had said he wanted to ask her an important question that night. She remembered now that she felt a real loathing for the Robert who had made that stammering declaration as they drove home, narrowly missing a telegraph pole and a passing car as he tried to drive and propose at once. Somehow Robert had managed—when he wasn't dancing with her—to get himself drunk—foolishly drunk. The drunk Robert she loathed.

So that was the trouble, thought Lois, settling herself indolently against the pillows. Perhaps it wasn't a trouble at all—it was just fortunate that she had realized before it was too late the real nature of this Robert she had once liked.

But there were other disturbing thought waves passing through her mind—something else was wrong.

It had suddenly dawned on Lois—though she had forgotten the fact in her hazy moments of waking—that this was the morning set for the final examination in psychology 79. Of course, she had known it the day before—she had crammed all the afternoon—and it was because of the examination that she had hesitated about going to the dance with Robert.

Suddenly as she was hurrying into the neat little blue sport frock she had chosen for the day she realized that there wasn't the slightest advantage in hurrying now. Even if she went off to college without eating any breakfast she wouldn't arrive until after eleven—too late for the examination.

Lois completed her dressing with considerable leisure—taking more than usual pains with the arrangement of her hair and the placing of the faint bit of rouge which she considered necessary to hide the traces of fatigue.

An hour later—Lois entered the office of Professor Stratton, well known psychologist, who lectured in Psychology 79. He was a genial looking man of sixty, who at the moment sat at his desk with head turned to gaze lazily at the green campus trees through the open window in his office.

"I am sorry, Doctor Stratton," she said, "but I didn't wake up in time to get to the examination this morning. I would like to get credit, of course—though I hardly like to ask for a special examination."

Doctor Stratton regarded Lois without much show of personal interest. The fact was, he was always bored by the type of scatter-brained students of which apparently this young woman was typical. He told her that professors were not required to give special examinations save in cases of illness. Still he might regard her failure to wake in time for the examination in the nature of illness—mental if not physical. But he couldn't be bothered writing out a special examination for her. He would put it up to his assistant—Mr. Platt.

And so matters were arranged for a special examination the next morning at nine o'clock in Mr. Platt's small private office, and much relieved at this turn of events Lois went home—recalling as she went a few conversations she had had with the young instructor.

"I have Doctor Stratton's permission to give an oral examination," Mr. Platt explained the next morning. "After all if I am anything of a psychologist I ought to be able to get your rating in the course rather easily."

After this obviously premeditated introduction the young man looked a little confused and then laughed. Lois laughed, too. She said she liked the idea. There were things she could say about psychology that she couldn't write—because she wasn't always sure how to spell the words.

He asked a few questions—which he considered adequately answered after a few faltering remarks from Lois. A quarter of an hour of this and then it was over. He said he would give Doctor Stratton a good report.

Lois rose to go and Mr. Platt rose, too. "I am awfully glad you did oversleep," he said, "because I've had a chance to know you a little better. Perhaps you'll give me permission to call some time."

Lois gave the young instructor an appraising glance. "I'd be charmed," she said. "Perhaps you could come this afternoon."

Late that summer Professor Stratton opened a letter from his young assistant. He read it with an expression of half-amusement, half-boredom. "So it goes," he said to his wife. "Feather-brained young woman over-sleeps on morning of important examination which she possibly couldn't have passed. Clever young instructor gives her a rating of ninety-eight in fifteen minutes test—and within two months has taken her for his life mate."

Fearful and Wonderful Cures for Various Ills

An ancient cure for toothache was to leave an offering of meat on a stone. Whatever bird took the food away assumed also the burden of the complaint. Almost incredibly childish was that procedure for removing a sty from the eye. All that was needed here was to push one end of a stick in the fire, point the blazing end towards the affected eye, and whirl it round rapidly in a circle, repeating "Go back, go back, sty." An old fisherman persisted that he had seen this cure, and that it actually worked. Hiccup was quite simply cured by accusing the patient of theft, but a stiff neck was to be squeezed between the legs of the tongs before it would yield to treatment. Another curious treatment for toothache, the malady would at once be banished, if a dead man's finger, or a nail from his coffin was put in the mouth. The afflicted person had to go to the graveyard himself to procure this.

Voice of Community in the Advertiser's Words

The person who fails to read advertisements is missing one of the most valuable parts of the newspaper. Editorial writers moralize on changes and tendencies which are first indicated in the advertisements. What is the trend of the stage? What are women wearing? Are prices going up or down? What is the condition of the labor market? Are food prices still declining? What new national products are on the market? What have the great national concerns to say in their institutional advertising? What sort of furniture are people buying? What's new in the way of household appliances? What are the large stores "pushing"?

The community speaks with its myriad voices in the advertising columns and the person who confines his attention to the non-advertising portions is missing half of the significant messages of the day.—Exchange.

Craftsmen Bonded

While the New England colonists were very eager for skilled craftsmen to start up their trade in their village, they nevertheless were very cautious and wary, fearful that the stranger might prove shiftless and end in being a burden on the community, unless, of course, he had visible means of support. To protect the colonists, the town pontiffs required that some one go bail for the newcomer.

So we read in 1680: "I, John Usher of Boston, merchant, bind me unto Capt. Thomas Brattle, treasurer of the said town, in the sum of forty pounds that William Smith, joiner, shall not be chargeable to the town." Another record of the same year states that Robert Medecot, merchant, signed the bond of John Blake, joiner.

Fame of Heidelberg

Heidelberg is now the center of German asparagus culture. It boasts of growing the "finest asparagus the world over." A single stalk of asparagus weighing 1½ pounds was cut recently at Waldorf, a town on the immediate outskirts of Heidelberg. The Waldorfers claim it was the biggest, heaviest and most palatable stalk of asparagus ever raised by man. Incidentally, Waldorf is the birthplace of John Jacob Astor, who emigrated to America in 1783 and eventually laid the foundation for the enormous Astor fortune. He donated \$50,000 to his home town for the construction of the Astor house in Waldorf, a home for aged poor.

Light on Past Ages

Buried forests, the vestiges of past ages, come to light now and then to reveal new facts to the scientists about climate and vegetation. Trees which are known to exist today only in tropical climates have been found far beneath the surface in temperate or Arctic sections, indicating that a climate suitable for their growth existed in those regions at one time. Tree fossils have been found in the Antarctic, for example, and their discovery indicates that the Antarctic continent, now in its ice age, possessed a temperate climate in remote ages. Possibly it once supported a varied plant and animal fauna.

Early Pugilism

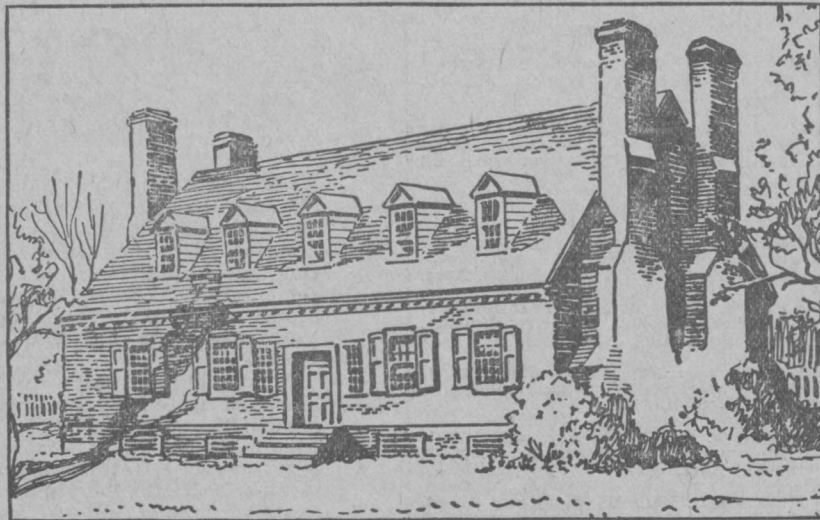
Pugilistic practice or sport of fighting with the fists is first mentioned in literature in the twenty-third book of the "Iliad"; another full description is in Vergil's "Aeneid." Although fist-fighting was supposed by the Greeks of the classic period to have been a feature of the mythological games at Olympia, it was not actually introduced into the historic Olympic contests until the Twenty-third Olympiad, after the re-establishment of the famous games in Iphitus, about 880 B. C. Onomastus was the first Olympic victor.

In Hamelin Town

No tourist near Hanover dreams of missing the little town of Hamelin, if children are in his party, for the story of the Pied Piper is a great attraction. But 33 miles from Hanover it will be found and the children will be glad that there is not much else to engage the time but visit the Rattenfängerhaus, a beautiful Renaissance building, where all may read the inscription which records the famous legend of the Piper, the rats and the kidnapped children, which has been told in every language in Europe, in story, poem or play.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE

Wakefield, as Rebuilt by the Wakefield National Memorial Association.



Wakefield Made Shrine Worthy Its Memory



The birthplace of Washington long remained a desolate and deserted spot on the banks of the Potomac, set in the most beautiful environment of nature, but with no one there, save a few simple negro folk and

ghosts of the past, to tell its significance. In the past the site has not been easy to find. Lying some 100 miles south of the National Capital, Wakefield was not shown on the maps. There was little or no information available about this historic spot where Washington was born and where he spent the greater part of his boyhood. Known by few, it was difficult to get to except by water. In the colonial era, civilization followed the waterways, and the homes of the plantation owners along the Potomac were built upon some inviting spot close to its shores. The broad river was their artery of commerce. Wakefield burned before railroads and highways supplanted the river. It was never rebuilt, so when highways came they passed Wakefield by.

So the birthplace remained neglected and forlorn, until only a few years ago when the Wakefield National Memorial association was formed with the purpose of building on the original site as exact a replica of the house in which Washington was born as painstaking research and tedious study would enable it, and to restore the vast acres of the plantation to something more of its size of Washington's boyhood.

House a Mansion.

To reconstruct the home was a task of no easy proportion. For many years very little reliable information was obtainable as to the size and character of the old structure. There were a variety of opinions extant. Some contended it had been a cabin; others, a mansion. Some thought it was made of wood; others that it was of brick, and still others that it was a structure of combined wood and brick construction. After considerable study, however, experts of the association arrived at what they believe to be the truth—that the structure was built of Colonial brick of home manufacture. Excavations on the site established the nature of the construction and the type of brick used. The bricks for the new Wakefield are being produced from the original clay pit on the Wakefield estate. Research also established that the house was a mansion of considerable proportions, after the style of the big Virginia plantation homes of that period.

Old Colonial Family.

Many of the original furnishings, saved from the fire, are still in the hands of descendants of the family remaining in the neighborhood of the old mansion. These have been turned over to the association. The state of Virginia has constructed a road to the site and the federal government has been asked to dredge and improve the harbor and to reconstruct the wharf in order to accommodate visitors by boat from the Potomac.

The Washington family first settled at Wakefield in 1665, a full century before the Revolution. Col. John Washington, great-grandfather of the President, had come to Westmoreland, Va., in 1656. He died and was buried there in 1676. Maj. Lawrence Washington and Maj. John Washington, his sons, succeeded him.

After their marriages the family lived on separate parts of the Wakefield estate until the house in which George Washington was born burned. After that the Washingtons continued in other houses on the same land, and descendants still live on part of the same Wakefield estate—a continuous possession, in whole or in part, for 264 years—eight generations.

Mount Vernon Estate.

It was at Wakefield, then, that George Washington was born, February 22, 1732. Between three and four years later the family moved to their estate of 2,500 acres which embraced the present Mount Vernon. There Washington passed about four years of his boyhood. Then his parents—Augustine Washington and his second wife, Mary Ball, a member of another early Virginia family—moved to an estate in King George county, about two miles east of Fredericksburg.

There his father died, in 1743. His half brother, Lawrence Washington, with whom George was a great favorite, inherited Mount Vernon; another half brother, Augustine, Jr., received Wakefield as his patrimony and George was to have still another farm when he grew up. Mrs. Washington retained the King George county estate.

As there was a good school near Wakefield, and none near his mother's estate, George spent much of his time at Wakefield until he was sixteen years old, when he returned to Mount Vernon, Lawrence, upon his death, having left him the estate.

Incidental to the restoration of Wakefield there has been a better appreciation gained of the circumstances of Washington's family. Much of our own American story has grown out of the old Weems biography, published shortly after Washington's death. That gave us the cherry tree story and other incidents of his life, many of which were doubtless true. It pictured Washington as springing from a lowly lineage and having that sort of a cultural background well calculated to produce a man who would lead the revolt against monarchical oppression.

Family of Aristocrats.

The truth of the matter as these researches show, is that Washington's forbears were intense royalists and closely allied to the house of Stuart.

AT HIS BIRTHPLACE



Pedestal of Monument Erected in the Grounds at Wakefield, to Mark Sacred Spot.

In fact, it was their close adherence to the royal household and the consequent oppression of the Cromwell followers that forced Col. John Washington to leave his rich estates in England and flee to the shores of Virginia.

Thomas Washington, an uncle of the founder of the American family, was attached to the court of Charles I, which gave the family a secure social standing in England. He accompanied his sovereign to Spain, where he died and was buried on the grounds of the British embassy. A brother of Thomas, and father of the man who fled to America, was Rev. Lawrence Washington, proctor of Oxford university, one of the chief royalist strongholds in England. As far back as the family history goes in England, the Washingtons belonged to the aristocratic landed gentry and were fervent supporters of the throne. So, too, with the American branch. At Wakefield, in Washington's youth, the stables held upward of thirty riding horses.

The restoration of Wakefield gives the nation another Washington shrine second only to the beautiful home to which he retired after his years of honorable service both in war and peace had won for him the title, "Father of His Country."—Kansas City Times.

Standard of Excellence

Washington was born a Virginian and died an American. The last public address he made to his countrymen contained an appeal to exalt, "American," which belonged to them in their national capacity, above all appellations derived from local discriminations. The name that he left is not only incomparably the greatest to which all classes and sections of his own country can as yet pay equal tribute; but for a century and a half it has been to the whole world a byword for liberty and unselfish public service and self-abnegation.—Detroit Free Press.

Note for the Gabby

When another speaks be attentive yourself and disturb not the audience.—George Washington.

"Things Well Begun Are Half Done"

Since January 1st general business conditions have apparently improved but slightly, there is still the necessity to economize wherever possible, especially when it comes to feeding.

We are making a chick Starting and Growing Mash, the mixture is well balanced and prepared to meet the demand for a good fresh mixed Chick feed at a low price.

As the price of all feeds seem to be at rock bottom we think this is an opportunity to put the Chick business on a profitable basis, even under present conditions.

Give us a trial order and be convinced.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

2-12-31

"KEEP HER QUIET UNTIL I GET THERE"

EVEN before the doctor can arrive, the telephone has flashed emergency instructions into the very sickroom. No wonder the first thing people turn to in time of need is the telephone. And yet the cost is so low that anyone can afford the service.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY, of Baltimore City.
(BELL SYSTEM) Westminster 9900

the "Spartan" mother as a matter of course, as a part of his duty. She is never recorded as praising him. She

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER



Mary Ball Washington, From a Portrait Made at the Time of Her Marriage.

took his superb valor under fire, his unfailing patriotism, all in his day's work. Her fear for his safety was put aside in the challenge she gave herself—"The mothers of brave men must themselves be brave."

General Washington's election to the Presidency, the first Executive of the young Republic, brought no added elation to his mother. It was his duty. She saw nothing else for him to do. When he came to tell her of it, all his future honors were shadowed by her realization that this was her last meeting with the child of her heart. Her mother love sought to enfold him in all the love, protection, and security that her prayers and blessings could invoke.

Mary Ball Washington typifies the highest example of American motherhood and is a most illustrious prototype of Colonial home maker. Like Martha of old, she attended well to the ways of her household.

The Mother of George Washington

LIKE other mothers of great men, Mary Ball Washington sought divine guidance through prayer and through her Bible and other deeply religious writings. Her associations from early childhood were of a deeply religious nature, for the early settlers stanchly adhered to church doctrine and to the established custom of family prayers.

Mary Ball was imbued with reverence and religious fervor. This, supplemented by adequate training in domestic routine and her sense of responsibility for the duties of home life, admirably fitted her for the role of motherhood.

It was in 1730 that she came as a bride to the Washington home at Bridges Creek, later known as Wakefield, which had been without a mistress since the death of Jane Butler, Captain Washington's first wife and mother of his three children.

The greatest joy and pride of Mary Washington's life came on February 22, 1732, when her first born was placed in her arms. She chose for her child the name of George in loving regard for her guardian, George Eskridge, an eminent lawyer of Virginia. George was only eleven when his father died but upon him she placed the old patriarchal duty of saying grace at table and prayers at night and morning. From this early age his mother expected him to assume and carry such responsibility as the circumstances of life brought to him. Under her pious guidance he could not have evaded any service that she deemed his duty.

She was a wise and loving mother who set her face against every diversion in life to devote herself entirely to her children. Her entire interest was centered in and revolved around the care and development of the best that was in them.

The steady rise of her first born from one position of responsibility to another of leadership was accepted by

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 21

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my
shepherd; I shall not want.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Good
Shepherd.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Good
Shepherd.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Following the Good Shepherd.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Jesus the Good Shepherd.

The occasion for the parable of the
Good Shepherd was the excommunica-
tion by the Pharisees of the blind man
who had been healed by Christ.

1. The Good Shepherd (vv. 1-18).
1. Jesus is the true shepherd (vv.
1-6). He came by the divinely ap-
pointed way. John the Baptist and
others of the prophets had performed
the function of the porter and opened
the door to the sheepfold (vv. 2, 3).
The power exercised by the Pharisees
in casting out this man was not ob-
tained by lawful means. It was stolen
by them and exercised in the bold
spirit of robbers. The reason the man
suffered excommunication was that
he recognized Jesus as the true shep-
herd and turned from the Pharisees,
not only as strangers, but as thieves
and robbers. Despite the deceit, au-
dacity, theft, and robbery of these
Pharisees, those who were Christ's
sheep were declared to be forming a
new flock and following him as the
true shepherd (v. 4).

2. Jesus is the door of the sheep (vv.
7-10). The way to fellowship with
God is through Christ. He is not only
a door, but the only door (Acts 4:12).
There is absolutely no way into the
fold of the redeemed but by and
through him. All who attempt to
gain access to God except through
Jesus Christ are thieves and rob-
bers (v. 8). Those who become
members of the flock of God through
Jesus Christ enjoy marvelous privi-
leges and gifts (vv. 9, 10).

a. Salvation—"shall be saved" (v.
9). They not only enjoyed present
salvation, but are eternally saved (vv.
27, 28).

b. Liberty—"shall go in and out" (v.
9). Only those who accept salvation
in Christ know what freedom is.

c. Contentment—"shall go in and
out and find pasture" (v. 9). The one
who really enters the fold by Christ,
the door, receives that which is all-
satisfying to the soul.

3. Jesus is the good shepherd (vv.
11-18).

a. He giveth his life for the sheep
(vv. 11-13). The hireling abandons
his sheep in time of danger. The
hireling, represented by the Pharisee,
takes up his work and continues it for
his own sake, for the profit that is in
it. Jesus was so devoted to his sheep
that he willingly laid down his life for
them.

b. He has perfect knowledge of his
sheep and they know him (vv. 14, 15).
Knowing his sheep so well, he looks
after their welfare. He enjoys such
personal intimacy with his sheep that
he knows them by name, goes before
them to lead the way and defend them
from every danger.

c. His sympathy is world-wide (v.
16). He declared, "Other sheep have
I which are not of this fold." This
suggests that the Gentiles have a
place in his fold.

d. He enjoys the love of the heav-
enly Father (vv. 17, 18).

II. The Sheep (vv. 19-30).

1. Unbelievers are not Christ's sheep
(vv. 19-26). Christ's assertion that he
was the good shepherd caused a di-
vision among the people. Some ac-
cused him of being mad, others that
he had a devil. To their request that
he would tell them plainly if he were
the Christ, he responded by referring
them to the testimony of his works,
declaring that the secret of their in-
ability to recognize him was their un-
belief.

2. His sheep recognize his voice (v.
27). There are many voices in the
world: the voice of the hireling, the
voice of the thief, and the voice of
the stranger; but none of these will
the sheep hear. The voice of the true
shepherd is recognized by his sheep
even amidst the babble of voices in
the world today.

3. He knows his sheep (v. 27). Re-
gardless of how helpless and ignorant
the sheep may be, he knows every
one and he looks after them.

4. His sheep follow him (v. 27).
This is the proof that they are his.
The true sheep will flee from stran-
gers (v. 5). This should be a solemn
warning to all such as are following
strangers.

5. His sheep are eternally secure
(vv. 28, 29). The sheep are entirely
dependent upon the shepherd. It is
the shepherd's business to look after
and care for the sheep.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The short way to spell holiness, is
l-o-v-e.

The glory of labor is a commendable
harvest.

A companion of fools shall be de-
stroyed (Prov. 13:20).

Most of the shadows of this life are
caused by standing in our own sun-
shine.

A PANTS BUTTON DISCLOSES GANG MURDER OF YANK

French Detectives Trace It to an Exiled American Sporting Man.

Paris.—A heap of charred clothing
and a wrecked automobile with blood-
stained cushions, found in a wood 80
miles from Paris, put police on the
trail of a crime which seems likely to
develop into a French Arnold Roth-
stein case, writes Edmond Taylor, in
the Chicago Tribune.

The body of the victim has yet to be
found, but detectives, police and judi-
ciary, by a piece of spectacular deduc-
tion of the kind for which they are
famous, have already identified him as
Richard Clifton Wall, thirty-year-old
American sporting man and associate
of confidence men, who is wanted in
New York on a charge of using the
mails to defraud.

His identification hangs literally on
a pants button, but so confident are
the French police of their methods of
detection that they have announced
publicly that there is no doubt but that
Wall has been murdered.

The police state positively that he
was taken for a ride in American
gangster fashion, murdered at some
lonely spot and that his body was
tossed into the Seine at the Trier
bridge near the suburb of Poissy.

Cut Flashy Figure.

Wall cut a flashy figure during his
brief sojourn abroad and was well
known at Montmartre, Montparnasse,
and all resorts frequented by Ameri-
cans of sporting proclivities. He lived
at an expensive hotel in Paris until
recently and drove a roadster. He
flushed enormous rolls of greenbacks
with careless gusto.

He jumped into the limelight last
summer when his sweetheart, the
blond dancer, Connie Terbeck, alias
King, deserted him for Jean Barbat.

Since then Wall dropped out of
sight. His car and other belongings
were sold. He was last seen at Dieppe
six weeks ago.

A telephone linesman working near
Trier found half of the burned pile of
a man's clothing, including a derby
hat, a blue suit, an overcoat of expen-
sive material, and one patent leather
shoe.

Later in the afternoon a forester
discovered the wrecked automobile
with the blood-stained cushions near-
by. The Paris police prefecture was
notified and the divisional commissar,
Guillaume, accompanied by the inspec-
tor commissar, a homicide squad and
finger print experts sped to the scene.

Finds Owner of Car.

Guillaume ordered a search for the
owner of the car, which had the li-
cense plate torn off. The remnants of
clothing were scanned for a clew. The
car's owner was found. He reported
the auto had been stolen.

Later Guillaume established the
identification of the victim. He de-
tected on one of the charred buttons
the name "Lidwall, 26 Rue Peninere."
The tailoring shop proprietor declared
that the scrap of cloth taken from the
heap was from a suit sold to Wall in
June.

Guillaume, likewise, traced the shoe
to a fashionable Paris shop. He found
several similar models bought and
charged by Wall.

Guillaume's greatest feat of detec-
tion, however, was the discovery that
the shoe had been reelected with an
American-made rubber heel. On a
hunch he stopped by the American Ex-
press company's office, whose negro
bootblack is well known to the Ameri-
can colony. The negro remembered
having taken a pair of shoes from
Wall a few months before. He said
he sent them to an American shoe re-
pair shop for new heels.

Finally Jan Lambetini, a peasant,
told police he had seen two men drag
a long, heavy package from an auto-
mobile into the river.

Model Town a Failure

Pullman, which is now a part of
Chicago, was founded in 1880 by
George Mortimer Pullman, the inven-
tor of the Pullman car and founder of
the Pullman Palace Car company. He
attempted to make it a model town,
and even the public works were the
property of the company and managed
as a business investment. Popular
discontent with the conditions led to
the annexation of Pullman to Chicago
in 1889, but until 1910 the corporation
held most of the property.

Man's Wisdom at Fault Over "Puzzle" of Life

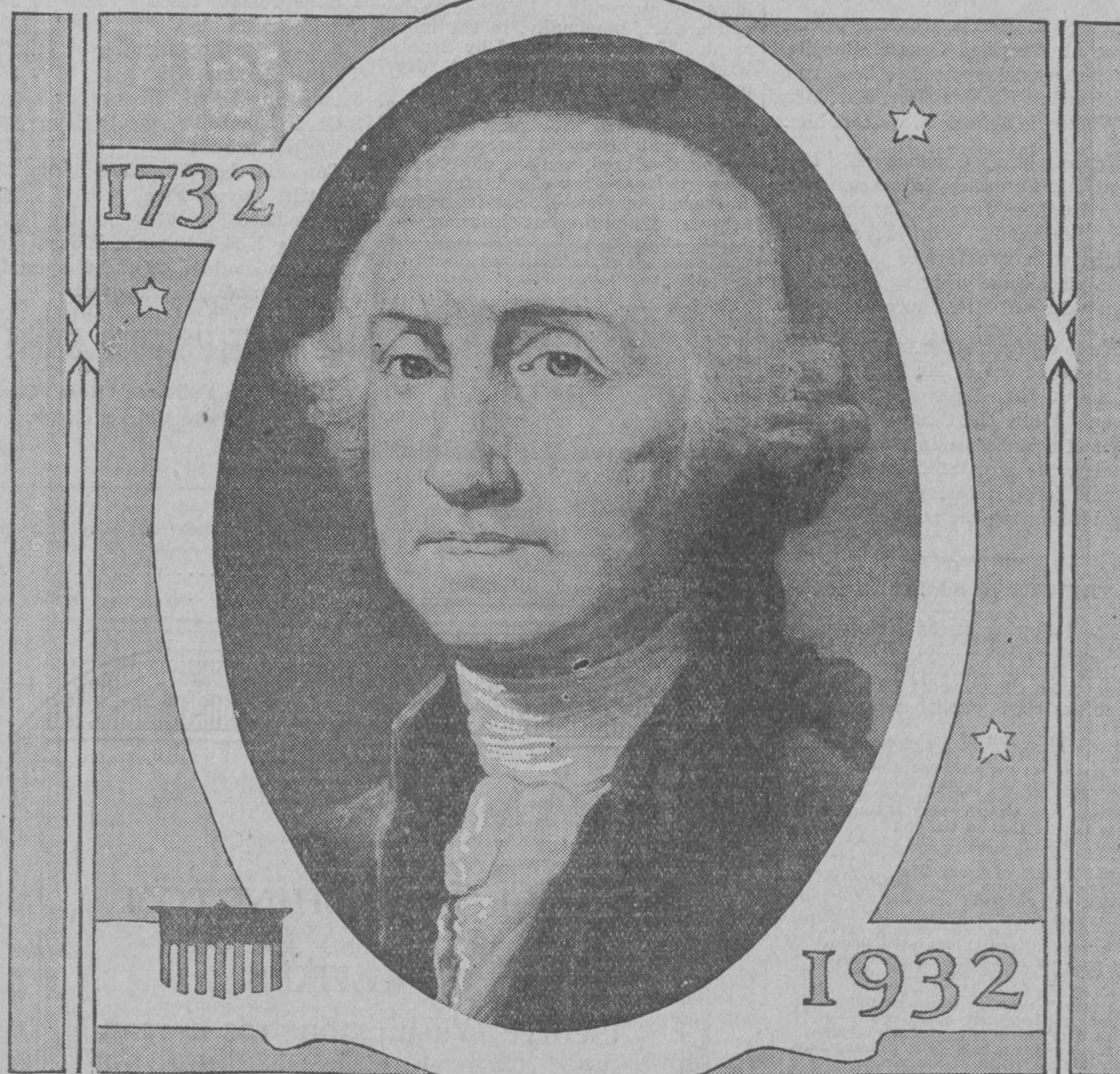
Ever since the dawn of recorded
thought wise men and great thinkers
have tried to solve the puzzle of life.
Whence? Why? Whither? And all
sorts of answers have been given.

The great Greek dramatist Sopho-
cles said: "The best of life is not to
be born." The poet Dante said: "Liv-
ing is a race to death." One philoso-
pher called life "a fallen tear which
the earth drinks up," and another
said: "To fight, and ever to recom-
mence the fight, is life."

Life has been called a comedy and
a tragedy, a song and a dirge, a pro-
gress and a decay. It has been likened
to a stormy and uncharted sea, to fic-
tion and to running water. It has
been dubbed an illusion, a cheat, and a
fraud.

The old Roman playwright Plautus
caught one glimpse of the truth when
he said: "To live well, live today";
and Balzac was not far out when he
said: "Life is what one's sentiments
make it."—London Tit-Bits.

The Nation's Greatest Son



This portrait of George Washington, highly prized possession of Marshall Solberg, Chicago, is claimed by him to have been painted by Gilbert Stuart. It bears the year 1794, and is signed by the master in an inconspicuous way. Some have thought that the earliest "Stuart Washington" was painted in 1795, but such is not the case, for John Jay gave Gilbert Stuart a letter to Washington which Stuart delivered while congress was in session in the year 1794 and Stuart refers to this in correspondence with relatives. It was then that one of the three sittings occurred. There were many portraits of George Washington painted by Gilbert Stuart, but there were only three sittings, so that many of the portraits were copied by Stuart from either completed pictures or sketches. It was, of course, not entirely unusual for great painters to make preliminary sketches of their subjects, although they did on many occasions entirely complete their paintings at sittings. This latter procedure was followed, it is thought, by Gilbert Stuart in this portrait. If this is so, it stands unique among the "Stuart Washingtons." According to a volume in Mr. Solberg's library, Gilbert Stuart admired this picture so much that he retained it himself and would not part with it for many years thereafter. When it landed in the hands of Congressman Gilbert of western New York he loved it so much that he asked that it might be the last object for him to gaze upon in this life.

Washington, Man, Patriot, Statesman

COURAGE, physical and moral, was
a part of his nature; and, whether
in battle or in the midst of popular
excitement, he was fearless of danger
and regardless of consequences to him-
self. (Sparks, Jared—The Life of
George Washington, p. 458.)

At all times and amid all conditions
Washington rang true to the note of a
splendid manhood. Hypocrisy and a
trafficking in expedients for popular
applause no more match with his life
than the crime of murder. He had
little of the captivating style of speech
or manner but regard for the
nobility of his character, rather
than any rhetorical art or charm
of personal address on his part,
kept wavering lines from retreat in
battle and from mutiny amid privation
and suffering to which our neglect had
exposed the soldiers of the Revolution.
(Underwood, Oscar—The Career and
the Words of Washington, p. 12.)
(State Society of Cincinnati, Philadel-
phia, Pa., February 22, 1912.)

His Personal Triumph

Then came the horrors of Valley
Forge and of the winters in Morris
county. Those were the days when
desertions were many and enlistments
were few, when Washington dared not
give open battle and there was hardly
left to him a place for retreat. Then
came the Conway conspiracy, and the
ambition of Gates, and the cowardice
of Lee and the treason of Arnold, and
a series of persecutions so petty, so
bitter, so malignant, that it is amaz-
ing how Washington survived them.
Then, too, came defeats like that at
Brandywine, and battles of uncertain
meaning like that at Monmouth. . . .

It is easy for us as we read these
events in the light of the issue to keep
up our courage and understand the
triumph that finally came, but it was
a very different thing for Washington.
Congress was weak, meddlesome, and
vacillating. The soldiers were raw,
undisciplined and sometimes mutinous.
There were jealousies and libels and
forgeries and slanders almost beyond
our present ability to believe. . . .

When I recall Washington's calmness
in the midst of exasperating annoy-
ances, his unselfish loyalty when sur-
rounded by cupidity and jealousy and
hatred, his faith that put courage into
the hearts of men who marched hun-
gry and left bloody footprints in the
snow; when I remember how after
eight years of this and more he
emerged victorious, as calm in victory
as he had been serene in defeat, I do
not wonder that Frederick the Great
is said to have pronounced George
Washington's campaign in the Jerseys
the most brilliant in military annals.
(Barton, William E.—George
Washington.)

Shared Men's Sufferings

Washington did not leave his men
and go home to live in luxury, but

stayed to endure privation with them.
Only he who reads his letters written
during these trying times can appre-
ciate his troubles and anxieties. (Mc-
Laughlin, Andrew C.—History of the
American Nation, p. 168.)

Behold him (George Washington) in
1775 taking leave of his family and
his home, and hastening to the relief
of a distant and then unknown part
of America. See him transforming and
cementing a band of rustics into an
army. Follow him to the field of bat-
tle, and see him first in danger and
last out of it. Go with him into Val-
ley Forge, and see him sharing the
hunger, the cold, the fatigue of every
soldier in the camp. Was there ever
such fortitude in adversity? Was
there ever such moderation in the
hour of victory? (McMaster, John
B.—History of the People of the United
States, Vol. I, p. 465.)

Washington's Victory

On only one point did there seem to
be unanimity and accord. That was
that the dogged prosecution of the
war and the ultimate victory must be
credited to George Washington. Oth-
ers had fought valiantly and endured
hardships and fatigues and gnawing
suspect, but without him, who never
wavered, they could not have gone on.
(Thayer, William R.—George Wash-
ington, p. 128.)

The American revolution from a mil-
itary point of view was a group of
little wars rather than a single war.
The one integrating force was the per-
son of the great commander, but
George Washington held the army and
the cause together by his exhaustless

WASHINGTON'S ARMS



patience and courage rather than by
any comprehensive plan of war. (Muz-
zey, David S.—History of the Ameri-
can People, p. 130.)

To Washington no duty, however ob-
scure, was unimportant, and no devi-
ation from duty, however trifling, was
possible. (Hoar, George F.—Washing-
ton, p. 31.) (Chicago, February 23,
1903.)

Put Patriotism First

Washington was an incorruptible pa-
triot. He was one of the few rich
men who was not a Tory. A very
large proportion of men of large means

sided with the British crown; nor must
we too hastily condemn them. But
Washington, who had more to lose
than almost any other man in the
thirteen colonies, was not blinded by
vested interests, nor bound to conserva-
tive action by his wealth and station.

For the sake of the country which
he loved he suffered innumerable hard-
ships, was stung by ingratitude and
hurt by slander, but he stood firm in
his loyalty to the cause he had es-
poused, and was faithful to the end.
(Barton, William E.—George Wash-
ington.)

There is a life that is worth living
now, as it was worth living in the
former days, and that is the honest life,
the useful life, the unselfish life,
cleansed by devotion to an ideal.
There is a battle that is worth fight-
ing now, as it was worth fighting then,
and that is the battle for justice and
equality. To make our city and our
state free in fact as well as in name;
to break the rings that strangle real
liberty, and to keep them broken; to
cleanse, so far as in our power lies,
the foundations of our national life
from political, commercial, and social
corruption; to teach our sons and
daughters, by precept and example, the
honor of serving such a country as
America—that is work worthy of the
finest manhood and womanhood. . . .

The well educated are those who see
deepest into the meaning and the ne-
cessity of that work. Nor shall their
labor be for naught, nor the reward
of their sacrifice fail them. For high
in the firmament of human destiny are
set the stars of faith in mankind, and
unselfish courage, and loyalty to the
ideal; and while they shine, the Ameri-
canism of Washington and the men
who stood with him shall never, never
die. (Van Dyke, Henry—The Ameri-
canism of Washington, pp. 70-72.)

Man of Firm Friendships

The chief thought that runs through
all the sayings is to practice self-con-
trol, and no man ever displayed that
most difficult of virtues to such a de-
gree as George Washington. (Lodge,
Henry C.—George Washington (Ameri-
can Statesmen), Vol. I, p. 51.)

Solitude, indeed, is the last quality
that an intelligent student of his ca-
reer would ascribe to him. Dignified
and reserved he was, undoubtedly;
and as this manner was natural to
him, he won more true friends by us-
ing it than if he had disguised himself
in a forced familiarity and worn his
heart upon his sleeve. But from first
to last he was a man who did his work
in the bonds of companionship, who
trusted his comrades in the great en-
terprise even though they were not his
intimates, and who neither sought nor
occupied a lonely eminence of un-
shared glory. (Van Dyke, Henry—The
Americanism of Washington, pp. 4-5.)

His passions were strong, and some-
times they broke out with vehemence,
but he had the power of checking them
in an instant. Perhaps self-control
was the most remarkable trait of his
character. It was in part the effect
of his discipline; yet he seems by na-
ture to have possessed the power to a
degree which has been denied to other
men. (Sparks, Jared—The Life of
George Washington, p. 460.)

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Bandit's Nemesis

JAMES CURRY was the most noted
of all the stage coach drivers on
the old Baraboo-Kilbourn line when
Wisconsin was little more than a wil-
derness and the roads were quagmires
and rough, rocky trails through the
forests.

Tall and fearless, Curry's word was
law along the stage line, and his fear-
lessness and the respect in which the
new inhabitants of the country held
him proved the undoing of one of the
most desperate bandits and gunmen in
the old Northwest.

Curry's stretch of the road was
miles of sandy trail north of Baraboo.
He drove coaches over this route from
1860 until the Chicago & North West-
ern railroad extended its line from
Kilbourn to Baraboo in 1871. During
the last nine years of this period he
owned the stage coach line, but con-
tinued to drive through the "bad" sec-
tion.

In the late 60's the entire coun-
tryside lived in fear of Pat Wildrick,
one of the most noted bandits in the his-
tory of the American frontier. Pat
was leader of a band of lawless men
who stooped to any crime to do his
bidding.

Baraboo was already a thriving com-
munity, and the railroad line ran to
Kilbourn. Curry's stage coach line
made its chief revenue by carrying
money from the railroad at Kilbourn
to towns along the route, but princi-
pally to the bank at Baraboo. The
people trusted Curry so greatly that
they never thought of having their
packages of money insured, and many
a farmer or housewife would turn
money over to him after stopping his
coach along the road, and have him
pay their bills, or buy things for them
at Kilbourn or Baraboo.

Curry received 50 cents for each
\$1,000 cash he transported across the
country. One night he was handed
\$12,000 to be carried to the Terrell
Thomas bank at Baraboo. Just as he
was leaving two strangers crawled in-
to the stage coach, sat in the rear
seats and conversed in whispers.

As the stage crossed the river and
entered a section thick with pine
woods, the two strangers continued to
talk in low tones.

Curry recalled that Pat Wildrick
and his gang some time before had at-
tacked S. S. Gates and his wife near
the same spot, and while the authori-
ties were hunting Pat, a pal of the
bandit chief had murdered Gates at
this same spot on the road.

Curry whipped up his horses, fully
convinced that besides the \$12,000 in
cash he was carrying two of Pat's
bandit gang. He expected to be at-
tacked at any moment.

Arriving at Baraboo, Curry breathed
a sigh of relief. There he learned
that the two strangers were law-abid-
ing persons, who talked low as a mat-
ter of habit.

The entire countryside was uneasy
when Pat was at large, and Curry was
constantly on the lookout for the
bandit.

Pat once escaped from the Baraboo
jail, and posess searched the woods
for miles around for him. As Curry
drove his stage coach peacefully along
the road near Oschner park, he spied
the bandit leader hiding in the woods.
He drove along for a short distance
as though nothing unusual happened,
until he met some of the posse. He
called to them, and led them back to
Pat's hiding place. The bandit was
speedily recaptured. As Pat was hur-
ried back to the Baraboo jail, he
shouted to Curry:

"Young man, I'll see you later."
The Irish bandit had a habit of
keeping his word, and Curry and all
of Baraboo knew what he meant by
saying he would "see him later."

Curry was wary thereafter, but the
Irish bandit must have realized that
it would be dangerous for him to at-
tack the stage coach driver, as Curry
was well guarded constantly from the
day of the threat by friends who liked
the driver. At any rate, Curry was
the one man in the whole countryside
whom Pat did not dare raise a hand
against.

Pat's career ended soon after that,
at the end of a rope in the hands of
a mob at Portage, Wis.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Married School Teachers

The Office of Education says that
there are no state laws prohibiting
married women from teaching in the
public schools. In a recent survey
made by the National Education as-
sociation, of 1,532 cities having a
population of over 2,000, of the num-
ber which reported, 39 per cent em-
ploy married women teachers. Twen-
ty-nine per cent of the cities require
a woman to stop teaching as soon as
she marries, while 25½ per cent re-
quire that the woman resign at the
end of the year if she marries during
the year.

Planetary Distances

The planet whose orbit is nearest
that of the earth is Venus. The mean
distances of the several planets from
the sun are as follows, in millions of
miles: Mercury 36, Venus 67.3, Earth
92.9, Mars 141.5, Jupiter 483.3, Saturn
886.1, Uranus, 1,782.8, Neptune 2,793.4.
Our satellite the moon is our near-
est neighbor in space, her average
distance from us being 239,000 miles.
The moon's volume is about 1-49th
and her mass about 1-81st that of the
earth.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

Mr. George Galt, spent Sunday in Hagerstown, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, on Friday evening.

The annual supper for the benefit of the Taneytown Fire Company, will be held this Saturday evening, from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Keysville, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, Tuesday, for treatment.

Mrs. Jennie Miller, of Waynesboro, Pa., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and other relatives in and near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason, of Montclair, N. J., and Burton Kephart, Clarendon, Va., spent Sunday with Charles B. Kephart and family.

Mrs. Clara Shoemaker returned home, on Tuesday evening, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham, at New Oxford.

Charles Hahn, of town, and two sons, George and Paul Hahn, of Lancaster, spent Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Delphy Yingling, at Ladiesburg.

The Fire Company was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, near Bridgeport, shortly before dinner, on Sunday, to a harmless chimney fire.

Janette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sies was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, on Sunday, and operated on for mastoid trouble. She is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand daughter, and Mrs. Albert Biddinger and Samuel Stover, attended the funeral of Herbert Thomas, near Baltimore, last Friday.

The combined C. E. and Church Service of Reformed Church, will be held in the main auditorium, Feb. 21, 1932, at 7:00. Special program is being arranged. Music by Jr. Choir.

Monday, Feb. 22nd. (Washington's Birthday), the rural carriers will not go over their routes. The post-office will only be open for the dispatch of the mails. No window service.—Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

A bill is before Congress to extend the Star Route mail service that now operates from Frederick to Taneytown, on to Hanover. This would give patrons along the line an additional mail, north and south, from Hanover to Frederick.

All members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Council, No. 99, are requested to be present at a Flag presentation at Union Bridge High School, Feb. 22, at 8:00 P. M. Pageant by the school called "Children of Old Glory." Members should wear badges.

Reindollar Bros. & Co., have decided to remove from their present location, to their building nearer the square, that will be considerably enlarged in order to accommodate their large stock. The change will be made after this building work has been completed.

The William Stouffer estate farm, on East Baltimore St., Taneytown, 44 acres, was bid to \$7700, last Saturday, but was withdrawn. In course of time, this property will be in demand for building lots; but even so, the bid was not a bad one, considering the times.

Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend; and Dr. Lester Witherow and wife, Harrisburg, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow. Miss Minnie Allison, of town, was a visitor at the same place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson celebrated their 45th. wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 17th, by entertaining the following guests at dinner: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders and Mrs. Virginia Horner, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary Benner, near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, of Derry, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, of town.

Mrs. Abram S. Hahn, of Manchester, Pa., who has been a patient at the York City Hospital, since Dec. 28, 1931, underwent treatment for six weeks, and also an operation on Thursday of last week. She has had several severe nervous breakdowns, but her condition is greatly improved. She will remain there for some time. Mrs. Hahn was formerly from Taneytown and vicinity.

John H. Kiser, who has been quite ill at his home on West Baltimore St., is reported to be considerably improved.

George R. Sauble, who was operated on at Maryland General Hospital, last Friday, is reported to be getting along well. His daughter, Mrs. Edw. P. Welker, is helping to wait on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius H. Long spent last Saturday afternoon with their daughter, Jane, at Maryland College, Lutherville. Also were accompanied with two former students of same place some years ago. Miss Lou Reindollar and Mrs. Laura Reindollar.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, and one of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Smith, have light cases of scarlet fever. While there have been many cases of this disease in town and community, the most of them have been in mild form. Ruthanna Hyser is also reported among the number.

TRIBUTE TO SAUBLE'S INN.

The following bit of verse, prepared and read by the Editor of The Record at the recent annual banquet of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, at Sauble's Inn, is published by request.

The world is full of grave and gay
With smiles and tears and laughter,
We come, we go, we hear and say
And pursue the things we're after.
Across the field of life we wend
Maybe for wealth, maybe for fame,
Only to find that in the end
Each one gets about the same.

But, it's part of every life
To want to put things over
Easily, and to avoid strife—
Mayhap, using a bit of cover.
We lay our plans for certain ends
Or, maybe new things we'd begin
So then, we like to meet our friends
With cheer, like this, at Sauble's Inn.

For there's nothing like real fellowship
And get-together—co-op-er-ate
With cheerful mind and friendly grip
If our plans would meet a lucky fate.
And oft the pleas of inner-man
Prove antidotes for troubles.
So, there's no way, that's better than,
To cure them all, at Sauble's.

When hunger's in, then wit is out,
This rule is sure as fate,
And all our hopes will turn to naught
If we should err—repeat too late.
We may not leave things undone
Or likely, we may rue it,
But make sure our aim is won—
And get Sauble's Inn help do it.

There's something in its food, of course,
And something more, in service
We may eat elsewhere, and feel no worse
May even not get nervous.
But, there's something here we find
That makes all, feel a-kin
And, we think it's hosts so kind
That's best, at Sauble's Inn.

These times speak out, o-e-o-m-ize
And we feel as though we must,
But it isn't always just the price
That enters most into the cost.
It's what you get, for what is spent
That shows us best, how to begin
So, if we'd dodge late discontent
We first must dine at Sauble's Inn.

The end of a real perfect day
Is at the end of Sandy Lane;
That's what many thousands say
Who have tested it, time and again.
They say, now Taneytown's on the map—
A late fact to its credit—
But this isn't luck, nor just perhaps
'Twas Sauble's Inn that did it.

Taneytown, too, is on the route
Of one of Washington's trips
A historic fact, without a doubt
For its down in his diary writ.
He came on day, near setting Sun
To the tavern of Adam Good
But, this was seventeen-ninety one—
He missed the cheer of Sauble's food.

Dr. Swope and Locust Grove
Are memories of long ago,
To which our thoughts may rove,
And even feel we'd like to know
What the old-time hosts would say—
Of the way that they would view it—
Could they but see at present day
How Sauble's Inn can do it.

The old place was noted for its cheer
None hungry, ever left it
And now its very, very clear—
At least to those who've tested—
That present time, keeps up with past
Its larder's never, empty,
As none who come, need ever fast
For Sauble's Inn means plenty.

Now, all of this is very poor,
As rhyme and rhythm's metered,
Its just mere words, and little more
And might have been omitted,
As something lacking merit;
But, we may all, even late begin
To scatter words of credit,
So these are ours, to Sauble's Inn.

PROGRESSIVE MERCHANT INSTALLS NEW MISTOLATOR.

A new device installed in the store of S. C. Ott, by the Ideal Manufacturing Company, is another advanced step in preserving vegetables as Mother Nature does it. It is a sanitary, germ-discouraging table equipped with two generators which are used to create a cold mist that falls gently over the table and its contents, keeping the vegetables fresh and crisp at all times. From the foglike spray it generates is derived the name of the machine, Mistolator.

Those who have had the pleasure of picking vegetables for the day in their own gardens, early in the morning while the dew is still on them, know how much more palatable they are at that time, than after they have become withered and dried out. The Mistolator creates during the day the same conditions that Nature produces in the early morning hours.

There is a vast difference between vegetables preserved by a constant stream of water sprayed over them and those kept fresh by the Mistolator. A water spray not only causes the vegetables to rot, but it also fills them with water. The mist system does not soak vegetables, nor will it rot them.

Mr. Ott extends an invitation to the public to come to his store and see the new Mistolator in operation. It will demonstrate that he has his customers' interests at heart in employing the most modern methods of handling perishable goods. See ad.—Advertisement

COLE AND CLARK.

Both William P. Cole, (Dem.) present representative of the Second Maryland district in the House of Representatives, and Linwood L. Clark (Rep.) former representative, who was defeated by Cole two years ago, have announced their candidacy for the same office at the coming election. The probability seems to be that the two will again be the contestants.

NOW TALKING OF GARNER.

Speaker of the House, Garner, is looming up as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. Apparently, he is not taking active part, personally, in the movement. That he is backed by Senator Shepard, of Texas, a militant "dry," may operate against his success, in the Convention. The recent announcement of former Governor Smith, of N. Y., that he would accept a nomination if offered, and the effort to secure delegates pledged for Gov. Roosevelt, of New Y., are interesting features of the present situation.

OH, KAY!

SENIOR PLAY
Taneytown High School
February 19 and 20
25c and 35c

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK


Old Pal Coffee 20c lb
3 Cans Sauerkraut 25c
3 Cans Tomato Juice 20c
Can Columbia Malt 40c
2-lb 6-oz Jar Apple Butter 17c
2 Cans Pleezing Milk 15c
3 Cans Small Pet Milk 11c
3 Cans Campbell's Tomato Soup 20c
1 Can Cocoamalt 20c
3 Cans Hershey Chocolate Syrup 15c
2 Bottles Bayers Blue 15c
2 Cans Babo 20c
3-lb Bag Kirk's Pancake Flour 15c
Take advantage of these specials. They will save you money at

At TROXELL'S FOOD STORE

I also have Full-bred Rose Comb White Wyandotte Chicken Eggs, 50c Setting.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat 57@ .57
Corn, new 35@ .35



GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD MANY GOOD QUALITIES

George Washington was a man who had that combination of enthusiasm, sound judgment, military skill, and power of leadership, that could take an abstract idea and make it a reality. You have the power to build well for the future. Start an account with this Bank today.

3½ Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

TANNEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANNEYTOWN, M.D.

FARM MACHINERY DAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25th., 1932.

Come and see the Allis-Chalmers line of Tractors, Threshers and Farm Machinery in operation. Arrange to spend the day with me, rain or shine.

FREE LUNCH

FREE LUNCH

JOHN FOGLE
Allis-Chalmers - Dealer
NEW MIDWAY, MARYLAND.

ECONOMY

If you are interested in Economy in your home, you will want to attend the

COOKING SCHOOL

to be held in

GARNER'S STORE ROOM, Taney-

town, FEBRUARY 25, 2 P. M.

The Potomac Edison Co.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Compare These Prices

We invite you to compare the quality of merchandise offered at these prices with that of the same quality and price offered anywhere else.

LADIES' DRESSES, 79c

Wonderful quality Dresses at this price. They are well made from nice prints and over the latest patterns.

MEN'S OVERALLS, 69c

A well made heavy denim overall in either plain blue of hickory stripe in all sizes. Compare these with those you have been paying more for.

FINE SILK HOSE, 37c

An exceptionally fine Woven Silk Hose that usually sells for 50c. They can be had in black, gun metal, white and shades of tan.

MEN'S GOOD WORK SHOES, \$1.90

A good blucher cut, work Shoe with composition sole and heel. Sturdily built in sizes 6 to 11.

3 PACKS BIAS TRIM, 25c

6 yards on a pack in either single or double fold. Color fast shades in either percale or lawn.

MEN'S FINE YARN HOSE, 10c

A smoothly knit Work Hose in either brown or grey mixture.

APRON GINGHAM, 10c

All the leading patterns of the best quality Apron Gingham on the market.

CHILD'S SHOES, 59c

An assortment of child's Shoes in sizes from 2 to 8, in tan or combination colors that are worth about \$1.00 to \$1.25.

RUBBER FOOT-WEAR, REDUCED

There has been a sharp decline in the prices of all Ball-Band Rubber Footwear. New prices are now in effect.

MISSSES' SERVICE OXFORDS, \$1.98

A good Calf Leather Oxford in sizes 2½ to 8, in either tan or black with 9/8 heel. Leather soles and rubber heels.

GROCERIES

Look over these prices, compare them and then select the items you will be needing for this week.

4 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 23c

7 cakes P. & G. Naphtha Soap 25c 2 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser 13c
2 Large Cakes O. K. Soap 9c 2 Cans Babo 25c

3 CANS RITTERS SPAGHETTI, 23c

Can Cranberry Sauce 20c Large Can Sliced Pineapple 15c
2 Large Cans Yellow Cling 25c Can Fresh Lima Beans 10c
Peaches


3 PACKAGES SEEDLESS RAISINS, 23c

2-lbs Evaporated Peaches 25c 2-lbs Fine Apricots 25c
2 Packs G. A. Pancake Flour 15c Bottle Old Witch Ammonia Cleaner 10c

2-LBS. CAN GOOD COCOA, 18c

2-lb Jar Prepared Mustard 25c 2-lb Good Chocolate Drops 25c
1-lb Can Crisco 23c Pint Jar Sweet Pickles 23c

Car of Fresh Feed Just Received.



Now VI-TAL-IZED with Conkeys Y-O

—Lowers Mortality
—Encourages Rapid Growth
—Prevents Leg Weakness (Rickets)



Conkeys Starting Feed now comes already VITALIZED with Conkeys Y-O, ready to feed. Just right for Baby Chicks 48 hrs. to 6 weeks old. Each chick gets correct amount of food elements needed to keep the bowels open, the digestive tract healthy and free from disease.

Yeast and Cod Liver Oil—Rich in Vitamins
Conkeys (the original) Buttermilk Starting Feed is now better than ever because Conkeys Y-O adds an abundance of Vitamins A and D of Cod Liver Oil sealed and held with the B vitamin of Brewer's Yeast. When Conkeys Y-O is included in the mash, as in Conkeys Buttermilk Starting Feed there is minimum mortality, the chicks make amazingly rapid growth and have no rickets (leg weakness).

Vi-tal-ize All Feeds

You can easily vi-tal-ize your poultry Feeds with A, B, and D vitamins, by simply mixing them with Conkeys Y-O

WE SELL SCHELL'S GARDEN SEEDS. ASK FOR CATALOG.



Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS!

I have installed one of the

NEW MISTOLATOR MACHINES

whereby you can always be sure of getting nice fresh and crisp Vegetables. I invite everyone to call and see this new device, **Saturday, Feb. 20**, and to every purchase of 50c worth of Green Goods, I will give a nice crisp head of Lettuce for your Sunday dinner.

S. C. OTT.