

Confidence has returned—and hope for better times is with it.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Read the Sale Advertisements—they represent seasonable news.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932.

NO. 35

COUNTY CELEBRATION ON JULY FOURTH.

Washington's Birthday Bi-Centennial Plans Taking Shape.

The George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration Committee for Carroll County met in the Firemen's building, Westminster, Wednesday night, for the further consideration of plans for fittingly celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, Taneytown, having been selected as the place for its celebration at a previous meeting.

Due to the unavoidable absence of the chairman, Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, the meeting was presided over by vice-chairman, H. Peyton Gorsuch, of Westminster. Thomas H. Tracey, Taneytown, acted as Secretary. In the absence of Mr. Fuss, the main object of the call of the meeting was stated by P. B. Englar, to be the enlargement of the number of vice-chairmen, the lining-up of a larger Advisory Committee, and the appointment of a compact working committee to serve as an executive committee with M. C. Fuss, chairman, and such other business as the body might transact in a general preliminary way.

The meeting was harmonious and of one mind throughout, and a number were present who did not attend the first meeting. The discussion, while somewhat general, was optimistic for a very creditable program, and for county-wide interest.

The 4th day of July was selected as the date for an all day, as well as a night program, including a display of fireworks. Plans were outlined to perfect the organization, following which another meeting will be held about April 1, when more detailed plans, and possibly a program of features, will be decided on.

It was decided that the event shall be kept free from commercialism and advertising, and no concessions of any kind will be granted other than a few to be in direct change of the committee. Other details were debated that can not be made public at this time.

The vice-chairman for every election district in the county is to lead and develop public sentiment and activity in his district in the interest of the celebration, and to arrange for some special public contribution from each district for the county celebration, in addition to his or her attendance and participation in called meetings of the County Committee.

It is sufficient to say now, that excellent features will be provided on the 4th; that there will be an abundance of music, and addresses, and that every effort will be put forth to make the event one of the most notable ever held in Carroll County. That it will be well worth planning in advance to attend without fail, both by those from Carroll and adjoining counties, as well as by those long distances off. In fact, it is probable that the committee in charge will suggest the day as a "Home-coming" day for all of Carroll County.

Those present at the meeting were: Taneytown district, Thos. H. Tracy, Secretary; Maurice C. Duttray, Norman R. Hess, Charles R. Arnold, Norville P. Shoemaker, P. B. Englar; Myers district, Sherman Flannagan; Hampstead district, Dr. E. M. Bush; Manchester district, John B. Baker, treasurer, and H. C. Wentz; Westminster district, H. Peyton Gorsuch, vice-chairman, and Mayor George E. Matthews; Mt. Airy district, James S. Eiseaman.

The names of those composing the Executive Committee, as well as of the District Vice-Chairmen, will be given as soon as they are completed.

A CERTAIN WEEKLY.

A certain weekly newspaper comes into our office, that features the publication each week of what it calls "incidents of interest and amusement collated with great care from various country oracles" under the caption, "With the County Press." It states that this is a "close runner-up" as a "favorite feature" of the paper. Mostly, these "collated" items are more or less wise cracks calling attention to oddities of expression used in the papers quoted, lifted from letters sent in by correspondents. By doing a little "collating" on our own account from this said weekly, we find in its last issue the following, for which the Editor or proof reader is responsible.

Under a "Society" heading we are told that Mrs. John Pitcher was "married to" Mr. Owen Owings. Are we to assume that Mr. Owings was also "married to" Mrs. Pitcher?

In a lengthy write-up concerning a modern fire engine that is the latest "descendant" of a certain antiquated "Lilly of the Swamp" engine, the author evidently failed to consult Mr. Webster as to the correct spelling of "descendant" and "lilly." In the case of the latter the incorrect spelling appears to have been conspicuously malicious, as "lilly" appears nine times on one page, and eight times on another.

In calling attention to the great value of advertising in the paper, an announcement says, "our rates for contracts will surprise you." The big question is—Will the "surprise" be agreeable, or otherwise?

In describing a school program, this appears: "Two folk tales of the Kentucky mountain region were read, and a long ballad." What happened to the ballad?

Brother Editor, "we" can't afford to feature the errors or lack of education of others, even when we do not live in glass houses ourselves. There is a fine charity that is best exhibited by not telling all we know, or see.

WASHINGTON'S VISITS AGAIN

At Least Three Visits are Now Reasonably Established.

As additional data connected with the visit of George Washington to Taneytown in 1791. The Record is able to publish additional confirmation taken from a booklet published by the late Abram Thomson, born in Taneytown in October 1814, but who in early life removed to Ohio and finally became editor of Delaware Gazette, and one of the best known editors of his day in the State.

These extracts also state that "Taneytown was laid out about 1750 by Frederick Taney an ancestor of Chief Justice Taney" who was born in March 1777. (The first known date of any building in Taneytown was 1761, cut on a large stone in the former old Stone Hotel. The community however, including the site of Taneytown, was settled long before 1750. One of the first land grants was to Raphael Taney in 1754—Ed.)

Further on there is a repetition of the visit of Washington, "accompanied by his wife, Martha," as stated by Rev. Luckenbach in his 1876 History of Taneytown. As the booklet was written in 1877, following the publication of the History, his data may have been secured from it; but as he also gives the following new details of the visit, it is equally probable that Rev. Luckenbach may have had his information from the same "maternal aunt" below referred to by Mr. Thomson.

"It was probably on this occasion, that thirteen young girls, dressed in white, representing the thirteen original states of the Union, called on him, and were each taken in the General's arms and kissed, of which event one of the children thus honored, a paternal aunt of the writer, was proud to felicitate herself during her life."

Taking all of the evidence at hand, it now seems reasonable to state that Washington made at least three visits to Taneytown; one in 1775 when on his way to accept command of the Army, that would fit in with the monument inscription heretofore given; another in 1791 while serving his first term as President, verified by his diary; and a third on an undetermined date when he was accompanied by his wife. Also a single visit by the latter, on a trip from Valley Forge to Mt. Vernon.

In addition to the above, we have received, this week, a copy of a large official map of routes traveled by George Washington, as compiled by J. Alexis Shriner "from Washington diaries and other authentic sources." The notation connected with Taneytown is as follows:

"Washington stopped here several times on his trips to Philadelphia, by what he called the 'upper road.'"

MAP OF WASHINGTON'S TRIPS.

The Maryland Commission for the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington has prepared a map of the State of Maryland, showing all the roads over which George Washington traveled through this State, and ninety separate places at which he is known to have stopped.

This map, which was prepared by Mr. J. Spencer Howard, has added to it a short account of each of the ninety places visited by Washington, with the dates of his visits and other information, compiled from his diaries and other authentic sources by J. Alexis Shriner, of Bel Air, Md., Chairman of the Committee on County Celebrations, Roads and Houses.

The map, which comes from the press of A. Hoen & Company, is printed in colors, and is a valuable historical record of the 127 trips made by Washington into and through the State of Maryland, which State he visited a greater number of times over a longer period of his life (50 years, from 1748 to 1798) than any other of the thirteen original States, except of course his home State, Virginia.

2500 of these maps have been taken by Professor Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Public Schools, and will be sent to every school in the State. 1,000 have also been taken by Dr. David E. Weglein, Superintendent of Schools of Baltimore City, to be distributed among the Baltimore schools. 10,000 of these maps have been printed and are now ready for distribution. They may be had by applying to:

J. Alexis Shriner, Chairman of Committee on County Celebrations, Roads and Houses, Bel Air, Md. (Send 10c for expense of mailing.)

LOCAL ROAD NEWS.

Late last week the news became public that the State Roads Commission will complete the shoudering of the Westminster road the whole way, to the Pennsylvania line north of Emmitsburg. This is a fine conclusion, as the road at present is too narrow for the traffic, and at places is dangerous as well.

It was also announced that Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Westminster, was awarded the contract for 1½ miles on the Keymar road, which will leave over a mile to be built to connect up with the Frederick county system.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Francis L. Tripp and Anna E. Dimeler, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Paul B. Palmer and Leona I. Stringfellow, Carlisle, Pa.

John V. Poe and Mary A. Merryman, Oakland, Md.

George Cook and Louise Randalls, Woodbine, Md.

Roger L. Baile and Mary E. Dundore, Hanover, Pa.

HOME-COMING LETTERS

FROM SEBRING, OHIO.

Since my old playmate, Edgar Yount, thinks I should write a letter for the Home-coming Column, and I have been thinking of doing it for some time, if for no other reason than to encourage others, I will send this in, for I know that all away from good old Taneytown enjoy them, and it is one of the first items I look for.

I might remind Ed, that I worked in Tampa 32 years ago, so I was there first.

I have now been in Sebring, Ohio, for 30 years, but get back so frequently that I have kept in touch with the town and people there, and probably do not notice the big changes as much as the ones who do not get back so often; but Taneytown certainly has changed and improved since I was a boy there, but is still my old home town, and I have more love for Taneytown than any other place I know.

I believe I have taken The Carroll Record practically ever since I have left town, and have shown it to a lot of people, and always say it is the best paper I know of, as is a good hour and a half's reading, while I can read the daily paper in a half hour; but do not believe it is appreciated locally as much as it is by the old-timers, who are away from what is still home to us.

We have a pottery town here, manufacturing dishes, with 5 plants, and one kitchenware enameling plant, and one plant manufacturing clay products; but 4 plants went into a large merger, and as usual the merger went into bankruptcy, and have only 3 plants left in operation, so we are in pretty bad shape.

Our payrolls did run \$50,000.00 to \$60,000.00 a week, but now they are only about \$15,000.00, and our bank closed for liquidation, (the only bank in town), so do not see how we can come back very fast.

We are now working on a plan to organize a company and purchase the enamel plant, and just started this week to get subscriptions for stock, and have about \$35,000.00 subscribed, which I would like to see any other town beat, being hit as hard as we were, and our loss of about 3000 population. Our local Building and Loan Company, assets about \$1,000,000 with the local people's savings, and they are not paying out anything, so they cannot get this money to invest in stock.

We expect to raise \$50,000.00 working capital to start this plant, and I believe if the people in and around Taneytown co-operate the way they do in Ohio, Taneytown could have some good manufacturing plants, the same as other towns; but it seems they are satisfied to depend on the farming business.

Sebring was two years old when I came here, so I am one of the pioneers and we had a population of about 4500 before the factories closed down, so you see we grew faster than Taneytown.

I am glad to see Taneytown has a good Chamber of Commerce, and if they would get hold of some good staple article, that wanted to expand, or several good men that knew the business, who wanted to start a factory, I see no reason why the people in Taneytown and vicinity would not co-operate, and you could have some good factories, as it would be a big benefit to the farmers also, for it would make a good market for their products sold locally, and would naturally get better prices; but it takes work and co-operation, as we have 50 of our business men all out selling stock, everyone working and talking it.

This may not be interesting to some of the readers, and I may be over-enthusiased, as we are working hard on this, but just a thought for your Chamber of Commerce.

I was very much pleased last summer to have my old school teacher, Robert S. McKinney, visit me, and my son Albert, who is a pilot, take him a ride in an airplane. Little did I ever expect this to happen when I was going to school to him, but then Bob was always high-minded, as he rode one of the old high wheel bicycles when I was a boy.

Why not hear from Matt Galt, Lawrence Shoemaker, Johns Koons and others; and why not also hear from some of the old girl friends, as well as the men, for I know that would be just as interesting.

Business is picking up out here. Trusting this may interest some of the readers, and satisfy my old playmate, Ed. Yount.

FRANK LEFEBVRE.

The following brief extracts are from J. Harvey Sites, Clinton, Iowa, that came to The Record, this week. "Hundreds are out of work, and in such trying times it is certainly terrible the way conditions are. I do not know what will become of the people who are out of work."

I have been much interested in the "Home-coming" letters, and wonder what kind of fish they catch in Houghton Lake. Just as soon as I can, I will send you a letter."

Country Constable: "Pardon, Miss, but swimming is not allowed in this lake."

City Flapper: "Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?"

Constable: "Well, there ain't no law against undressin'."

Some people will make money through newspaper advertising in 1932; some will not; it is a matter of faith and skill.—Editor and Publisher.

TAXES AND EXPENSES

The Most Serious Problems of the Present Times.

The Westminster Times, last week, in its first page editorial covered pretty thoroughly the question of overvalued property—especially farms and stocks of merchandise. The Record has frequently touched on the same subject, but there seems to be no way leading to relief as long as public expenditures continue on their present basis; for a lower valuation on farms would simply mean an increased tax-rate, and the tax bill would remain the same.

As long as the people demand new school buildings and more new roads; and as long as official salaries and expenses remain as at present, what can be done in the way of relief from high taxes?

It would of course be folly to suggest closing the schools for a year, and discontinuing all road building for a year, in order to give relief to the taxpayers; but it would not be folly to exercise drastic measures, for a time and reduce expenses to a point that would partly make incomes.

During a program radiated by the Department of Superintendent of National Education, held in Washington, this week, one of the speakers delivered an address on "Improved Methods for Financing Public Education." The most that we got out of his address was his acknowledgment that direct property taxation will no longer meet the situation, because it falls mostly on those already overtaxed, and whose ability to pay is greatly lessened, due to reduced property values and incomes.

He emphasized it as the duty of the state to provide free public education, but that it must reduce waste, and make the suggestion that perhaps incomes might be taxed by the state. That "something must be done," but failed to point out the practical and feasible "something."

Private business concerns have been compelled to lay off help, and reduce wages—why should not public business adopt the same remedies? The Times very truthfully pictures the situation, in part as follows:

"The spending of the taxpayers money must fall in line with all other adjustments, to meet present conditions."

Salaries of many officials should be reduced, but the most of these are fixed by law and in local affairs, the commissioners cannot change, without legislative action. There must be reductions in county expenses, and the operation of schools. Reduction of salaries and wages is never welcome, but sometimes absolutely necessary to enable the employer to carry on and meet competition, and with the much lower prices for clothes, meats, groceries and commodities of all kinds, a reasonable reduction works no hardship on the employee. In prosperous times, those who spend the tax-payers money, the manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, and individuals, often get careless about the smaller expense items, and because the amount is small, exercise no care or caution. Singly they may be insignificant, but in a year they amount to a considerable sum, in the expenditures of the county, the schools, the factory, the store, the farm and individual. Of course many of the small expenses are necessary, but many are not, and in times such as these the little savings must be considered, as well as the larger ones.

We are not given to waving the red flag, crying wolf, or painting the clouds darker than they are, but with present world conditions and conditions in Carroll county, with farms and other property assessed far above the market value, the burden of taxation must be made lighter, and the taxpayers must do their part and stop peddling on their constant and insistent demands for improvements, that while perhaps needed, can wait."

KEEP CHILDREN AWAY FROM CASES OF COLD.

Speaking of whooping cough which is always prevalent at this time of the year, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said: "In its early stages, whooping cough can easily be taken for an ordinary cold. On that account, it is much safer to regard every cold as a possible danger signal and to act accordingly."

"Whooping cough is hardest on babies and young children—any mother who has been through a spell of it with her children knows this from her own experience—therefore we should take special care to protect the babies and all young children from exposure to the disease. One of the best ways to safeguard them is to keep them away from any persons—young or old—who have colds."

"It is a great mistake for mothers to say of whooping cough, or of any of the so-called children's diseases, that since they are only children's diseases, all of the children may as well have them together and have them over. They don't realize the risks they are running when they let the sick and well play together, or sleep together, or drink from the same cup, use the same towels, share the same handkerchief, or use the same toys. Whooping cough is a serious disease, not only because of the suffering it causes, but because it often leaves some after-effect that weakens the child's constitution, or that damages the heart or kidneys, or other organs. It is especially fatal for babies and children under five. The records of the Maryland State Department of Health show that one out of every five babies who gets the disease is likely to die from it."

Mr. Vernon M. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Mayberry, who is completing a course in the Thompson School, of York, Pa., was recently awarded a handsome hand engrossed certificate as winner of a special penmanship contest, conducted during the months of November, December and January. The young man was also winner of the Zaner certificate for excellence and proficiency in penmanship.

Mr. Zimmerman, in winning this award, was in competition with more than two hundred students. He is a graduate of the Taneytown High School, class of 1931.

STILL ANOTHER TREE CUTTING ACCIDENT.

Following two recent fatalities while cutting trees in a woods, comes an accident in which a man was critically injured while cutting down old trees in an orchard. The victim is Nottley R. Davis, near Barnesville, Frederick County.

He and another man were cutting down a tree that did not fall as it was expected, but swerved and a limb struck Mr. Davis on the head, fracturing the skull. He was rushed to Frederick Hospital, and an operation performed promptly.

"If young men had sense enough, and old men strength enough, everything might be well done."

WASHINGTON HONORED WORLD-WIDE.

Nation Joins in Celebrating his 200th Birthday.

This February 22, the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, was the most extensively and elaborately celebrated birthday ever accorded to man in any age or country. The National Bi-centennial Commission's activities, of course, inspired the extent of it, and equally of course, the Capital City was the center of it, and the President and a joint session of Congress in the Capitol building, was the fitting place for the main feature.

Every detail of the imposing event was most carefully carried out, and for the first time in history, the exercises were radioed throughout this country, and the world. The event was not only celebrated in this country, but in a number of the larger foreign countries, the program held in Paris being radioed to the United States, also on a wide hook-up of stations.

The President's address in the Capitol was the main one, and it was one of deep feeling and practically a solemn utterance throughout, President Hoover is not conspicuous as an orator, but his address will rank among the best ever delivered on a similar occasion, and it contained an outstanding feature the interpretation of America's domestic and foreign policies, which may be taken as having significant bearing on present serious problems now facing our Nation.

In his address, he quoted the following prophetic and beautifully worded extract from Daniel Webster's address on a like occasion, 100 years ago:

"A hundred years hence other disciples of Washington will celebrate his birth with no less or sincere admiration than we now commemorate it. When they shall meet, as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor, so surely as they shall see the blue summits of his native mountains rise in the horizon, so surely as they shall behold the river on whose banks he lived and on whose banks he rests still flowing on toward the sea, so surely may they see, as we now see, the flag of the Union floating on top of the Capitol; and then, as now, may the sun in his course visit no land more free, more happy, more lovely than this, our own country."

To which, the President added most fittingly:

"The time that Webster looked forward to is here. We 'other disciples of Washington' whom he foresaw are gathered today. His prophecy is borne out, his hope fulfilled. The flag 'still floats from the top of the Capitol.' It has come unscathed through foreign war and the threat of internal division. Its only change is the symbol of growth."

"The thirteen stars that Washington saw, and the twenty-four that Webster looked upon, now are forty-eight. The number of those who pay loyalty to that flag has multiplied tenfold. The respect for it beyond our borders, already great when Webster spoke a hundred years ago, has increased—not only in proportion to the power it symbolizes, but even more by the measure in which other peoples have embraced the ideals for which it stands."

"To Webster's expression of hope we may reasonably answer, yes—the sun in its course visits no land more free, more happy, more lovely than this, our own country. Proudly we report to our forefathers that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history."

In every city, and in many towns and villages throughout our land, birthday celebrations were held, all doing their best to do honor to the "father of our Country" and our Nation's first President—who was "first in Peace, first in War, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

WINS SPECIAL AWARDS IN PENMANSHIP.

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COUNTY C. E. MEETING

And the Very Interesting Program that was Rendered.

On Friday evening, Feb. 12, about 6 o'clock, 10 Christian Endeavorers from Grace Reformed C. E. Society, and three visitors, left by bus to attend the first county officers and workers dinner, held by the County C. E. Union at the Deer Park Methodist Protestant Church, Smallwood. Upon our arrival, we were greeted by the scent of chicken and waffles, which drew several of our folks to the building where the dinner was being served by the ladies of that church. After the dinner was over, games were played in the basement of the church, until the hour for the mass meeting at 8:00 o'clock. The church auditorium was filled with nearly every society of the county being represented.

The President of the county union, Paul F. Kuhns, presided. The songs, "True Hearted, Whole Hearted," "In my Heart there rings a Melody," and "He keeps me Singing," was led by George R. Smith, Baltimore. The devotional service, consisted of scripture by the Rev. F. R. Bailey, pastor of local church, and prayer by Rev. Walter Stone, pastor of Carroll Circuits. After all singing the hymn—"He Leadeth Me," Mr. Paul Kuhns, gave the welcome greetings. A pleasing violin duet by Rev. F. R. Bailey, and Edward Bollinger, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey was well rendered.

The following State Officers were introduced and spoke: J. Foster Fells, Vice-Pres.; Ray C. Hook, Vice-Pres.; Miss Ethel Rohrer, who brought greetings from Washington County Union; Miss Cora Zeigler, Custodian of Records; Miss Louis Evans, Associate Jr. Supt.; Miss Lillian Rodenhil, Associate Intermediate Supt.; Miss Augusta Roes, Recreational Supt.; Mr. Lawrence Byers, Evangelistic Supt.; Mr. George R. Smith, Jr. Supt. who brought Mother Clark's parting message when she was here for the State Convention last October.

All Endeavorers are asked to remember, her, who having passed her 80th birthday is still youthful at heart, and just as interested in youth as when she and her husband started this movement 51 years ago.

Vernon Miller, Evangelical Counselor; Harold E. Cheyney, State Field Secretary, spoke of the splendid work being done in Maryland; working the goals on the "Greater Things" chart and the awards to be given; awards of loving cups to the Union having the best exhibit of publicity in the form of posters and clippings. A Missionary award to the society raising the most money for missions, and an award for the best write-up on a Sunday night meeting.

The male quartet of the Westminster Church of the Brethren, composed of Edward Hailey, John Beard, Clarence Beard, and Harry Yingling, sang, "My Anchor Holds," and "Though your Sins be as Scarlet." The following county officers were introduced: Mable Albert, Vice-President, who brought greetings from Frank S. Stewart, Alumni Supt.; Ray C. Hook, Vice-President; Rev. Wm. Schmeiser, Vice-President; Irvin Flickinger, Vice-President; Carl Haines, Vice-President; Charles Bankert, Vice-President; Ruth Slashman, Jr. Supt.; Elizabeth Slashman, Inter. Supt.; Guy Fowler, Publicity Supt.

After several announcements, the quartette gave another selection, "Sail On," and the message of the evening was brought by Rev. John N. Link, Baltimore. His subject being "Grow or Go." Rev. Link gave us a three-fold challenge to grow; grow in love.

We are to grow in the love of God, of His church, and our church, and to grow in love for C. E. There can be no love without appreciation; without appreciation love dies, with appreciation love thrives. We should not only love our C. E., but appreciate it. If we come to a new appreciation of C. E., we come to a new love and if we grow, put more into it, and through our love it may be one of the best darning cards to build up our society.

Grow in Loyalty: If we are loyal to C. E., we will try to build up according to its ideals. No C. E. Society will be greater than the least loyalty of its members.

Grow in laborers abundant: If we grow in laborers, we will grow in loyalty and love. We are not only to grow in laborers amongst our society, but grow in laborers amongst those who have not accepted the Lord as their Saviour.

If we grow in loyalty, love and laborers, the C. E. shall reach heights that have never been attained before.

The Rev. Vernon Miller, offered the closing prayer and led the Benediction.

GUEST ARTIST TO BE AT BLUE RIDGE.

Miss Frances Hackett, of Federalsburg, Md., will be guest artist at a concert at Blue Ridge College, on March 1st. The concert will take place in the college gymnasium-auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock, and will be given by the Music Department assisted by Miss Hackett.

Miss Hackett is an accomplished pianist and soprano. She is a music graduate of Blue Ridge College and received her subsequent musical education in the Peabody Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music. At present she is a prominent teacher on the Eastern Shore of this state.

Other numbers on the program will be piano and vocal solos by students residing at the college, Westminster, Union Bridge, and Thurmont, and a ladies octette.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert. Admission will be free.

ANNA ROOP.

Nature, time and patience, are three great physicians.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th 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 26, 1932.

WHY NOT A COMMISSION TO AID FIRE PREVENTION?

Hagerstown is considering the question of creating a Board of Fire Commissioners, the duty of which would be to advise and assist in the matter of reducing fire hazards within the city, by patterning after rules adopted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Among other things, the amount and location of oil, dynamite, gasoline and other inflammable material within the city should be limited.

No doubt other regulations would specifically provide against the accumulation of fire-inviting waste and rubbish of all kinds; though it is probable that what are thought lesser menaces of this kind are already forbidden in the larger places.

No city, or town, is too small to have ordinances covering these dangers. The tendency is to depend first on Fire Companies for protection, and second on Insurance Companies, but it must be remembered that property owners, indirectly, if not directly, pay fire losses; which means that the greater the care taken to prevent fires, the less cost will eventually be passed on to property owners.

There should be a system of inspection in all places, once or twice a year, and no one should be permitted to maintain an invitation for fire to attack, not only his, but the property of others. Without rules of this kind, the careful property owner is apt to be the loser because of the carelessness of others. Why there is not a State Board of Examiners to provide this protection, we do not know.

A JOB FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

After thirteen years of its existence it is difficult to recall any outstanding accomplishment by The League of Nations. It has its big chance now—to end the invasion of China by Japan, and restore a satisfactory peace settlement. If it can not do this, of what real use is the League?

We were of the opinion that it was to make sure that "treaties" and international agreements were more than mere "scraps of paper," and that it was the big police force of the world to guarantee future peace. If it fails now, the next obvious thing to do is "scrap" the League, and admit its complete failure.

In connection with this subject, isn't it more than merely a little strange that Russia is apparently an unconcerned onlooker, when territorially and as a close neighbor, it should have a leading interest in what is going on? Who knows the answer?

THE BANK AID BILL.

The Bank Aid Bill that will surely pass Congress, is intended to stabilize banks and help them to carry "frozen" assets generally in order that the depositing public may not suffer. It is supported by both Democrats and Republicans as a worthy relief measure, the small opposition coming largely from what may be termed the disgruntled in both parties.

The bill has been attacked to some extent over the radio as a bill for the aid of "banks" and not the "people." As a matter of fact, the truth is just the opposite. Bankers, as such, comprise a very small number indeed as compared with the millions of depositors, who seek safety in banks for their earnings.

The whole business of the country—the whole system of savings and finance—would be destroyed, without reasonable safety of banks, no matter how much howling may be engaged in against banks, Wall Street, and the moneyed interests, by those who seek to derive popularity by appealing to ignorance and prejudice.

CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

The influence of public sentiment is a tremendous force, not only in matters of legislation but of business. This has been demonstrated, so far

as the latter is concerned, within the past six months, in the banking situation. Unquestionably, many banks closed because the public was fearful of the safety of their deposits. This fear was manifested in "runs" on banks, and withdrawal of funds.

Largely, the danger was psychological, and had not this fear quieted down, many more banks would have been compelled to close. The dangerous influence of public sentiment is when it is based on wrong ideas—or perhaps merely on fictitious reports started by foolish, but irresponsible and dangerous people.

There are persons in every community who "talk too much," fortunately in most cases concerning matters of no great importance; but in many others their "talk" is as dangerous as rabid dogs running at large. There are others who manufacture stories out of the merest of unfounded rumors. Stories that begin with a few ill-chosen words, that grow by being repeated in a "they say" manner.

Talking about the finances or private character of individuals or firms, is always dangerous; and it is the wise and safe person who does not practice repeating all he hears, even when doing so in a confidential manner. The "don't tell anybody that I said so" caution is not observed. It is always an unsafe precaution, because it may be repeated over and over again, by others, along with the same "don't tell" request, until the report—true or otherwise—becomes common knowledge.

The present business safety of banks is largely due to the fact that the public has quit talking, imagining and fearing about the safety of their money. The restoration of confidence has restored credit as well—and everybody needs credit, of one kind or another, for the business of the whole world is based on credit. No business could be conducted without it—not always the credit attaching to financial stability, but the kind that attaches to honesty and future prospects.

PRESIDENT HUNTING "BEARS."

President Hoover is trying to find the means to prevent the "short" selling of stocks or "bearing" the market, by professional stock speculators for their own gains. There has been some talk, even, that trading in stocks might be suspended by Exchange authorities, and some recent actions have been taken that are expected to restrain "bear" raiding that has resulted in depressing the value of even the best stocks.

The President has left it known in a sharp reprimand to such speculators that those who manipulate the market to their own gain and purposes, are enemies to the welfare of the country. He has recently held important conferences with officials of the Exchange, and with prominent New York bankers, and good results are expected to follow.

In addition to this, Senator Capper, of Kansas, has presented a bill to prohibit short-selling; and another bill would give the Federal Trade Commission power to prohibit short-selling in times of emergency. A like bill by Congressman La Guardia, of New York, is also in the hands of a Committee, who insists that action should be by Congress rather than in Stock Exchanges.

The Philadelphia Ledger, in a lengthy editorial on the subject, says:

"Short-selling, effectively regulated, is of sufficient benefit at times to raise grave questions as to whether it should be abolished. Bear raiding, however, can only be regarded as a pernicious practice and one which menaces the welfare of thousands of corporations and millions of individuals."

Agitation for legislative action has not yet become so insistent that the New York Stock Exchange may not avoid the evils of statutory regulation. However, it is reaching a stage where it will be highly difficult to support the claim that the exchange is a private institution, not incorporated and therefore not subject to legal restriction. Doubtless the State of New York and the Federal Government have ample powers, if either or both decide to use them, to control the methods for the purchase and sale of securities.

WHERE IS THE MONEY TO COME FROM?

Once in a while a Senator speaks out plainly as to where the money is to come from with which to pay large government appropriations. Many of these appropriations are so linked up with political popularity, that the question is not exactly a pleasant one to come from. It is not exactly a pleasant thought. Last week, however, Senator Gore, (Dem.) of Okla., touched on it, as follows:

"Mr. President, I have listened to a good deal of this debate. I have been hoping to hear some one suggest where this money is to come from, but I have listened in vain. There is a yawning deficit in the Federal Treasury today. It has been estimated at two billions of dollars. The new Secretary of the Treasury has just made a new guess, and the deficit is now estimated at two and a half billions. Where is the money to come from to satisfy the yawning deficit?"

Not one word, so far as I have

heard, has fallen from the lips of any Senator as to where these hundreds of millions are to be found.

The original La Follette-Costigan bill carried only a modest sum—only \$375,000,000. Of course, I do not wish to attach any importance to trifles; but where is this \$375,000,000, to come from?

And, mark you, these millions are to be given away. Why give this money; if it must be spent, why not devote it to necessary public improvements?

That appropriation alone would absorb every bushel of wheat produced in America during the last calendar year.

Under the amendment offered by the Senator from Nebraska (Mr. Norris), which shows his generosity, the amount is now doubled, \$750,000,000. The Senator from Nebraska was not to be outdone by the trio of Senators on this side, Senators Black, Walsh and Bulky. Their original venture was \$750,000,000. That is three-fourths of a billion dollars and not a word as to where this vast sum is to be found.

The two bills now involved, as I understand, \$750,000,000 each. Well, what of it?

As they now stand, it would require practically every bushel of wheat and every bale of cotton produced by our prosperous farmers last year to meet this vast appropriation.

Some Senators seem to confuse Uncle Sam with Santa Claus. Is there no limit to the capacity of our taxpayers to pay? I am led to make this observation by the discussion on yesterday, when it was said that the people and the wealth of Cleveland, and the people and the wealth of New York City were not equal to the task were not able to provide for the hungry and unemployed within their gates, that somebody somewhere else must furnish the money to feed the unemployed in those metropolitan cities.

I assume that means that we must invade our prosperous rural communities and require our farmers, selling their hogs today for less than 3 cents a pound, cattle at 5 cents a pound, cotton at a nickel a pound, oats at 15 cents a bushel, corn at 25 cents a bushel, and wheat at 35 cents a bushel, to provide the ways and means to feed the hungry and to clothe the naked within our metropolitan cities.

Senators seem to say let your sympathy be your guide. Sympathy may be appropriate but, sir, privation must pay.

SOME PAGES FROM WASHINGTON'S COPY BOOK.

It is always interesting to come across the bits of information that reveal the making of great men. In a copy book which belonged to George Washington are written in the boyish hand of a fifteen-year-old lad the rules which he adopted for his guidance in his personal behavior. When our first president astonished the Old World by his matchless grace and courteous diplomacy they marveled at this man who had come from a country school with no chance at such training as the courts of Europe afforded.

Whence came his royal bearing, his graceful poise, his never-failing chivalry? Washington had to give up his dream of entering college at sixteen and lift some of the burdens from the heavily laden shoulders of his mother. These rules which he wrote out in the little country school from which he went out to enter the business world are worthy the ink of the school boys and girls of today, who want to be ready for the great opportunities that may come to them:

"I. Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those present.

"II. In the presence of others, sing not to yourself with a humming noise, nor drum with your fingers or feet.

"III. Be no flatterer, neither play with any one that delights not to be played with.

"IV. Read no letters, books or papers in company; but when there is a necessity for doing it, you must ask leave. Come not near to books or writings of any one so as to read them unless desired, nor give your opinion of them unasked; also look not nigh when another is writing a letter.

"V. Show not yourself glad at the misfortunes of another, though he were your enemy.

"VI. When you meet with one of greater quality than yourself, stop and retire, especially if it be a door or any straight place, to give way for him to pass.

"VII. Let your discourse with men of business be short and comprehensive.

"VIII. In visiting the sick do not presently play the physician if you be not knowing therein.

"IX. Undertake not to teach your equals in the art himself professes; it savors of arrogance.

"X. When a man does all he can, though it succeed not well, blame not him that did it."—Selected.

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.

2-12-3t

Science Unable to Dim

Glory of Harvest Moon

There are countries where it is known as the Hunter's moon, tribute being paid to it for its brilliant nights in which to hunt the denizens of the wild. But the Harvest moon is the name most popularly applied to it by the Anglo-Saxon people, who for ages have regarded it as a gift divine. While science has long since explained the phenomenon, it continues to bear its ancient name in spite of erudite explanation and it will continue to be known as the Harvest moon.

There is a poetic beauty about some of the ancient folklore and beliefs that mankind is loath to part with. One of these is the Harvest moon, which sheds its brilliant rays athwart the earth in the latter part of September, investing the nights with a glorious splendor that all the wisdom and lore of science cannot dim. Nor can mankind forget the devout poetic beauty with which his progenitors invested it; and while he thinks he has grown so much the wiser, somehow he still is thrilled and enchanted by the Harvest moon that makes the late September nights so gloriously resplendent.

No other moon throughout the year can compare with the Harvest moon in point of brilliance. As long as our solar system preserves its present relations, the Harvest moon will return each year and crown with matchless loveliness the beauty of the late September nights.—Boston Herald.

Heroic Treatment for

Ills in Ancient Times

When one overdoes things on his vacation, namely gets blistered by sun and rowing, or by riding or by mountain climbing, he is carrying out on himself a very old form of medical treatment, writes Dr. Lloyd Arnold in the United States Daily. The physician of ancient times sat outside his tent pitched at the crossings of the camel caravan trails in the Orient. The sick and the ailing were left in his care by the passing caravans. This ancient physician, in addition to being a shrewd student of practical psychology, was a master in two forms of therapy, elimination and stimulation. He first gave a drastic cathartic in heroic doses. Then he used the poultice for skin reddening and blistering. At times he used a hot iron for burning out ulcers and cancers. The surviving patients were fully able and probably equally willing to board the next caravan to their destination.

"Rags" Own Signature

In the Imperial War museum at London is the first book probably to contain the signature of a dog. It found its way there because it is the war record of a dog named "Rags," which was unofficially attached as mascot to the First division of the United States army. The animal was picked up in Paris and taken to the front. It eventually figured in the casualty list. The size of the book and its binding suggest that "Rags" played the hero's part, and was many times (unofficially) "mentioned." When the book was printed the division was specially paraded at Fort Hamilton to witness the signature of "Rags"—the print of the dog's paw. Half a page is generously allotted to it.

Beautiful Trinidad

Because of the tiny iridescent hummingbirds which swarm about the gorgeous flowers which grow rampant on the island of Trinidad, it is often known as the "Land of Hummingbirds." Roses, hibiscus, poinsettia, crotons, bougainvilleas and jasmine are among the flowers which are found in profusion.

Port of Spain, the principal city, has a population, mostly black, of about 200,000. One of its beauty spots is a wide expanse of green called the savanna or Queen's park, surrounded by the magnificent trees which add much to the island's charm.

Memory Trees for Women

Memory trees to keep before the public the good work being done by women of Australia have been planted in Sydney by members of the Housewives' association. Of four planted in Hyde park, one was in honor of the wife of Governor Macquarie. The platform used during the ceremony was made from part of a Norfolk Island pine planted under Mrs. Macquarie's instructions in 1810. Other trees were planted in honor of Sydney's first mayor, one for the present lady mayoress and a third for Lady Game.

San Francisco's Charm

San Francisco has a charm of its own, not approached by any other. Its harbor is superb, with its majestic Golden Gate and the shipping from the trade centers of the world at anchor and at the docks along the water front. San Francisco is one of the three "story cities" of the United States and although the reason cannot easily be described, yet it is evident to anyone who visits the city. It has that intangible thing called "atmosphere" which makes acquaintances with the city something never to be forgotten.

Bringing Them In

Little Gene goes to Sunday school and learns the tunes of the songs they sing, but cannot always understand the words. She was recently heard singing: "Bring them in, bring them in, bring the laundry man to Jesus." "Wondering ones," mentioned in this song were not understood by her, but she knows the laundry 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 Percalines, Light and Dark Outings, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tucking, 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.



INCREASED STRENGTH AND VIRILITY

It is said that:—"Business depressions are but transitory, and our Nation has emerged from each of them with increased strength and virility." Confer with our Officers freely about your financial problems. Always willing to be helpful. Your Checking Account in invited.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MD.
ESTABLISHED 1884

"WE'RE HAVING A LITTLE PARTY FOR MARY"

FOR those quick, impromptu parties, a telephone in your home is a real need. Inviting the guests and ordering refreshments is simple—if you have a telephone, not so simple if you haven't. And telephone service costs so little nowadays—only a few cents a day.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY, of Baltimore City.
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"In Taneytown, you can have a telephone in your home for as low as \$1.75 a month."

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

If it is
Printing
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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!

DAIRY FACTS

BANK DAIRY BARN BEHIND THE TIMES

Not Up to Rigid Standards of Today.

The familiar type of bank dairy barn, such as is found in parts of the Middle Atlantic and North Central states, does not conform to present-day standards of cleanliness and convenience. This is the conclusion reached by the department, based on a survey made in southeastern Pennsylvania and published in Circular 166-C, entitled "Suggestions for the Improvement of Old Bank Dairy Barns." The most serious objection to these old barns from the structural standpoint, is the lack of light, ventilation, and cleanliness which are necessary to the health of the cows.

The circular points out, however, that in many cases alterations can be made at moderate cost which will correct the most serious faults in the old structures. The primary object to be sought in remodeling is improvement in lighting, ventilation, stall floors, and equipment. These features are discussed and illustrated.

This circular also contains suggestions regarding stalls and equipment, water bowls, litter carriers, and hay-mow framing. It describes a typical bank dairy barn and outlines the steps in remodeling it. Some suggestions for building a new dairy barn are also included.

This circular may be obtained, while the supply for free distribution lasts, upon application to the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Cow Needs Dry Period to Store Up Minerals

It is true that a cow that is continuously milked up until the time she freshens will not milk well during the succeeding lactation, says a correspondent of the Idaho Farmer. The production of a liberal amount of milk is a severe tax upon a cow and experience has shown that a cow will produce much more milk if she is allowed to have a dry period of from six weeks to two months than if she is milked continuously.

Recent investigations in nutrition show that special value of the dry period is to allow the animal to store up minerals in her body which may be drawn upon during the heavy milking period. A cow that is not given a rest before calving will begin her milk production at a much lower level and with a result that the milk production will continue on a lower level throughout the entire milking period.

There is not much that can be done to increase the production of your cow during this milking period.

Pays to Test Herd

The last annual report of dairy herd improvement associations in Iowa is worth reading by every dairy farmer who has courage and ambition enough to want to improve the productive efficiency of his herd. It covers the work from September, 1930, to September, 1931. It marks the close of the twenty-second year of such work in that state. More herds and more cows were tested during this last year than during any previous year. The average butterfat produced per cow was 14 pounds higher than it has ever been in a previous year. The average feed cost per pound of fat was about 23 per cent lower than last year.

The above report tells us in convincing figures that it pays to test every year. The 450 dairy farmers whose herds have been tested five years or more had cows that averaged 330 pounds butterfat returning \$75.57 above feed cost. The 588 herds that had been tested only one year averaged only 292 pounds fat and returned only \$56.40 above feed cost. This is a difference of \$19.17 a cow—quite enough to pay the tester's wages and board with considerable tax money left over.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Cause of Bitter Milk

Bitter milk is usually sweet when milked but turns bitter in 12 hours or so. This is caused by a lipase and the remedy is to heat the milk to boiling or to 145 degrees F. for 30 minutes and then cool it.

When a cow has garget the small particles of curdy milk will appear on the milk strainer. This should receive immediate attention as garget may prove to be a plague in the herd and it is apt to be contagious, so that it is like playing with fire to let it go unnoticed. The best thing to do is to either get rid of the cow or get in touch with a veterinarian.—Dakota Farmer.

Treatment for Bloat

The bloated animal needs immediate attention. Mild cases are helped by walking the animal for 15 minutes. Some animals are helped by putting a stick in their mouth as a bit, causing a flow of saliva which causes swallowing. Severe cases should be tapped with a trocar, which should be done by a veterinarian if possible. The trocar is inserted into the left side in the triangle formed by the last rib, hipbone, and transverse processes of the backbone.

MEDFORD PRICES

Yellow Collar Pads, 39c

Lead Harness, \$4.98 set
2 large cans Peaches for 25c
Cabbage, 98c 100-lb
4-lbs. Raisins for 25c
100-lbs Bag Hominy, \$1.98
Horse Collars, 98c
Men's Work Pants, 98s
Electric Bulbs, 10c each
Sewing Machine, \$28.75
3 Packs Envelopes for 10c
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.45 square
Cheese, 15c lb
41% Cottonseed Meal, \$1.20 bag

3-lb Box Crackers, 1/33c

Roofing Paint, 29c gallon
Peanuts, 5c qt
Cigarettes, 89c carton
Women's Outing Gowns, 75c
3-lbs Salted Peanuts for 25c
Ice Cream Freezers, \$2.98
100-lbs. Soup Beans, \$1.98
6-lb Lima Beans for 25c
Dodge Batteries, \$9.98
2-lb. Can Lard, 19c
3-lb. Can Lard 25c
5-lb Can Lard, 39c
10-lb Can Lard, 79c
25-lb. Can Lard \$1.89
50-lb. Can Lard, \$3.50

Bran, \$1.00 Bag

Sand Covered Roofing, \$1.69 Roll
12-lb Bag Flour, 20c
24-lb. Bag Flour, 39c
48-lb Bag Flour, 75c
98-lb Bag Flour, \$1.49
Stock Molasses, 12c gallon
Less than bbl, 17c gallon
Skim Milk Powder for Calves and Chickens, 44c lb
Child's Bloomers, 10c pair
Telephone Peas, 15c pint
American Wonder Peas, 15c pint
Early Alaska Peas, 10c pint

Hames, 98c pair

Premium Gem Peas, 15c pint
Ford Hoov Lima Beans, 22c pint
Challenger Pole Lima Beans, 25c pint
Red Valentine Green Pod Beans, 25c
Davis White Wax Beans, 15c pint
Lazy Wife Green Pod Beans, 15c
King of the Garden Lima Beans, 15c
Speckled or Wrens Egg Pole Lima Beans, 22c pt.
Dwarf Prolific Black Wax Beans, 15c
Kentucky Wonder Green Pod Beans, 22c pt.
Giant Stringless Green Pod Beans, 19c
3-10c packs Garden Seeds for 25d

Congoleum, 39c yd

Work Bridles, 98c
24-lb bag Pillsbury Flour, 69c
24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, 69c
Linseed Oil, 59c gallon
Front Quarters, 5c lb
Hind Quarters, 11c lb
4 Cans Campbell's Beans for 25c
O. N. T. Cotton, 3/4c spool
Cocoa, 7c lb
Coffee, 10c lb
Box of 50 Cigars, 98c
3-V Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c
6 Bars O. K. Soap for 25c
7-lbs Whole Soup Beans for 25c

Rolling Pins, 10c each

Butter Churns, \$4.50
Scratch Feed, \$1.59 Bag
High Hat Coffee, 19c lb
All-Cotton Mattresses, \$6.98
3-lbs. 50c Hess Pan-a-min, 39c
7-lbs. \$1.00 Hess Pan-a-min, 79c
15-lbs \$2.00 Hess Pan-a-min, \$1.69
25-lbs. \$3.00 Hess Pan-a-min, \$2.39
100-lb Drum Hess Pan-a-min, \$8.50
5-lbs 25c Stock Tonic, 69c
15-lbs. \$2.00 Stock Tonic, \$1.69
25-lbs. \$3.00 Stock Tonic, \$2.39
100-lb Drum Stock Tonic, \$8.50

2 Brooms for 25c

Seamless Pails, \$1.98
Shelled Corn, 55c bu
Ear Corn, 75c 100-lb
3 Blocks Stock Salt for 25c
Pulverized Sugar, 5c lb
Window Shades 33c each
3 Men's Handkerchiefs for 10c
1 gal Can Syrup, 49c
Calf Meal, 98c bag
6-lb. Can Cup Grease, 48c

Oats, 39c bushel.

24-lb Bag Quaker Flour 59c
24-lb. Bag Mother's Flour, 59c
11-lb Soup Beans for 25c
Check Lines, \$1.98 pair
4-Prong Forks, 98c
Dirt Shovels, 98c
Garden Hoes, 48c
Box of 90-8x10 Glass for \$2.10
3-qt Onion Sets for 25c
Onion Sets, \$1.98 bu

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland.
ON STATE ROAD BETWEEN NEW WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale at his residence along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road, 1 mile east of Emmitsburg, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES,
will work anywhere hitched, both good leaders.

4 HEAD OF MILCH COWS,
3 heifers, weighing about 800 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Deering binder, 8-ft cut, in good running order; New Idea manure spreader, Moline wagon and bed, good as new; low wheel wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, McCormick-Deering riding corn plow, used one season; 1 other riding corn plow, pulverizer, double disc harrow, 2 springtooth harrows, 8-hole grain drill, corn planter, McCormick mower, 2 single corn workers, hay fork, rope and pulleys, buggy single and double trees, forks, log and cow chains, 4 sets work harness, collars, bridles, hynets, potatoes, brooms, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months, on approved notes.

JOHN M. FUSS,
C. P. MORT, Auct. 2-26-32

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 Old 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 bushels 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. 1-19-32

PUBLIC SALE

— OF A —
Valuable Farm
— AND —
Personal Property
NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD.

The undersigned will offer for sale his valuable farm, situate at the end of Emmitsburg, Frederick Co., Md., on

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932, at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, containing 150 ACRES OF LAND,

improved with an 18-ROOM BRICK DWELLING.

This farm is ideally situated and commands a beautiful view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the surrounding country. The conveniences consist of mountain water piped to the barn and house, electric lights, hot water heat, bath and toilet, and would make an ideal home for anyone. The buildings are in excellent condition, and the barn is one of the finest in this section. This farm will be offered if not sold previous to day of sale.

Will also offer my entire lot of Live Stock and Farming Implements.

TERMS—made known on day of sale.

THOMAS BAUMGARDNER,
C. P. MORT, Auct. 2-26-32

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

1-15-32

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at his residence, the Wm. G. Myers farm, formerly belonging to Mrs. Ida B. Koontz, situate on hard road leading from Taneytown to Keymar, about 2 miles from Taneytown, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1932, at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, the following personal property:

11 HEAD HORSES & MULES,
Tobe, bay horse, 9 years old, work anywhere hitched; Dock, black horse, 4 years old, has worked some in lead; Mammie, 9 years

old, dun mare, off-side worker, with foal, Bess, black mare, 15 yrs old, good off-side worker; Nellie, dun mare, 14 years old, off-side worker and driver; 1 pair black mules, 11 yrs old, work anywhere hitched; Maude, dun mare colt, 3 years old, never hitched; 3 yearling colts.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE,
consisting of 9 head Milch cows, 2 will be fresh by day of sale; 2 young heifers, 2 stock bulls. All these cattle have been T. B. tested.

HOGS.
15 shoats, 6 will weigh 60 lbs each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
4-horse wagon and bed, 4-in tread; home-made wagon, 4-in. tread; Western wagon, 3 1/2-in tread; 2-horse wagon and bed; truck wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 18 and 21-ft long; Massey-Harris binder, 8-ft cut, good as new; Deering mower, in good condition; Massey-Harris double-row corn plow, Pennsylvania grain drill, in good running order; New Way check row corn planter, with chain; 2 sulky riding lever harrows, 3-horse Wiard plow, corn plows, steel roller, two 18-tooth lever harrow, one manure spreader, one wind mill, two corn workers, two double shovel plows, one International 3 horse power engine and chopper, 6-in. burr and belt; fodder cutter, good as new; corn sheller, survey, hay fork, car and rope; 3-horse stretcher, two 2-horse stretchers, fifth chain and stretcher, three 3-horse double trees, five 2-horse double trees, lot single trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, breast chains, butt traces, lot of old iron, augers and chisels, carpenter planes, lot grain sacks, pump jack, lime shovels, forks, digging iron,

HARNESS.
2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 7 collars, 6 bridles, halters, 2 pair check lines, 4-horse line, 6-horse line, wagon saddle, double set of harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
6 beds, cot, 6 dining chairs, lot of chairs, 4 stands, 3 rocking chairs, wash stand, sink, sideboard, safe, 2 tables, spinning wheel chair, 2 lounges, writing desk, small desk, ironing board, pictures, lamps, dishes, pans, buttering table, sausage grinder, lot empty jars, chunk stove, egg stove, krait cutter, carpet, jelly glasses, 2 milk cans, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

SAMUEL CLINGAN,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
CHAS. A. BAKER, Clerk. 2-26-32

Grace Reformed C. E. Society will have the stand at my sale. No other stands allowed.

Administrators of
Mortgagee's Sale

— OF —
Personal Property

in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Chattel Mortgage from Charles V. Lescalleet to Wilson L. Crouse (now deceased), dated May 12, 1930, and recorded among the Chattel Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 28, folio 31 &c., the undersigned Raymond E. Crouse, administrator of the Estate of Wilson L. Crouse, deceased Mortgagee, will sell at public sale on the farm of Mrs. David Brown located on the road leading from Taneytown and Littlestown to the Walnut Grove road, near Walnut Grove School House, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Md., on

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, viz:

THREE WORK HORSES,
gray horse, 1 roan horse, 1 black horse.

5 HEAD CATTLE,
2 Holstein cows, 1 Guernsey cow, 1 brindle heifer, 3 Holstein heifers. 1 Brood sow.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
2-horse Weber wagon, 4-horse 3-in tread Studebaker wagon, set hay carriages, 9-hoe Crown grain drill, Black Hawk corn planter, Milwaukee mower, Milwaukee horse rake, springtooth harrow, 17-tooth; 2 barshear plows, double row corn plow, walking corn plow, single row corn plow, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, 3-shovel plow, 4 1/2 H. P. Gas engine and saw on truck, Cyclone feed and ensilage cutter, stock wagon, milk wagon, Ford one-half ton truck, 2 sets of breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 4 bridles, 4 collars, 2 sets single buggy harness, wagon saddle, 4 housings, log and fifth chain, 3 cow chains, single, double and triple trees, round back sleigh, grindstone, digging iron and shovels, 2 chop chests, brooder house, 4 forks, scoop shovel and dirt shovel and one 18-foot ladder.

All the above personal property are the same described in the aforesaid chattel mortgage from said Charles V. Lescalleet to Wilson L. Crouse as aforesaid.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Positively no goods to be removed until settled for.

RAYMOND E. CROUSE,
Administrator of the Estate of Wilson L. Crouse, deceased, Mortgagee.
JOHN WOOD, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-26-32

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 springstock; 1 thoroughbred Holstein

stock bull, 15 months old; 1 thoroughbred bull, 15 months old; 1 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, Auct.
CHARLES BAKER & EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerks. 2-12-32

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned who will remove to a smaller farm, will offer at public sale on Rt. 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 interest.

JACOB STRAWSBURG,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-19-32

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on the Edward Strevig farm, about 1 mile north of Pleasant Valley, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

6 HORSES AND 1 MULE,
all good workers, from 3 to 12 years old; 3 of them good leaders.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE,
9 are milch cows, 3 heifers, 1 registered Holstein bull.

4 HEAD OF SHOATS,
will weigh about 50-lbs. each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
3 farm wagons, two 4-tons and one 5-tons, with bed, all good; McCormick binder, 8-ft. cut, in good running order; McCormick corn binder, and Deering mower, in good running order; hay tedder, 2 Oliver Chilled riding plows, 1 Syracuse plow, 25-tooth harrow, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, McCormick-Deering 10-hoe grain drill, New Idea manure spreader, New Way corn planter, 2 corn workers, 20-disc harrow, horse rake, land roller, double shovel plow, spring wagon, Studebaker automobile, corn sheller, milk cans, strainers and buckets, log, cow and breast chains, single, double and triple trees.

HARNESS.
2 sets breechbands, 8 sets front gears, bridles, collars, halters, flynets, set single harness, set double harness, also some Household Goods, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

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

A. OSCAR HINER,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
GEO. DODRER & UPTON MYERS, Clerks. 2-26-32

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, sleigh, 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 mule, 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 stretcher, cutting box, mixing trough, wheelbarrow, ratchet brace and bits, stable and horse blankets, crosscut saw, 15-ft. ladder, mowing 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 caneset chairs, 5 rockers, 4 stands, 8-day clock, ironing board and stair carpet by the yard; hanging lamp, Queen Bengal range, 3-burner lamp, 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, metal 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 strainer, 45-ft rubber hose; 2 Newtown brooder stoves for 500 chicks, feeders and water

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 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 received on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

HARNEY.

Misses Romaine Valentine and Ruth Waybright, student nurses of Frederick Hospital, spent a few hours, Sunday afternoon, with their home folks.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine had as her visitors, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughter, Emma, and Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine, all of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withrow, Taneytown, Md.

The A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge will hold a chicken and waffle supper, in their hall, Saturday evening, 27th. Suppers 15c and 25c. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Maud Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, had as their dinner guests, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Wantz, Mrs. Clara Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wantz and daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh and son, Eugene, and Mr. Chas. Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers and son, Wilbur, all of near this village, and Mr. Ezra Spangler, Tyrone.

Those who spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mrs. J. Wantz, and Mrs. Wm. Kump, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and family, of Taneytown; Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kump, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump, of town.

Mrs. Harvey Wantz had as dinner guests, on Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Wantz, and Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown; Mrs. Maud Wantz, and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser. They spent the day in helping quilt an Irish chain quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine entertained, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. George Aulthouse and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulthouse and son, LeRoy; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ridinger, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ott, Taneytown; Miss Romaine Valentine, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, entertained, on Saturday evening, to dinner: Rev. and Mrs. Drawbaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fester, Mr. and Mrs. Ervins, all of Baltimore.

Preaching at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., at 9:00.

John Cornell and mother, Mrs. David Michael, Mr. H. Weant visited the latter's wife and son, at Frederick Hospital, on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Hahn, Gettysburg, spent the weekend with her parents.

MAYBERRY.

A birthday surprise dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr., Sunday, in honor of Mr. Stonesifer's 68th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Burg and daughter, Dorothy; Carroll Burg, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter, Ruth and son, Billie, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eckard, daughter Carolyn and Ruth Ella Hoover, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers and son Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Zepp and children, Sarah Jane, Melvin, Carroll, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, daughter Francis, Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Jr. and sons, Elwood and Martin, of near Green Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, and Rosa Stonesifer, of this place.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibriddle, were: Mr. Bang, of Philadelphia; William Metzger, Jesse Metzger, son Jesse; Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, daughter, Mary, and Roder King, of this place.

Mrs. Howard Heltibriddle, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Spangler.

Miss Mary Formwalt, spent Monday evening with Mary Catherine Maud, of near Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, son, Richard, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer, sons Roland, Ardel, Galen and Leland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mussel, Baltimore.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, daughter, Mary, son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorn, daughter, Vivian; Mrs. Mattie Babylon, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, of Littlestown, and Mr. Wm. Marker, of Tyrone.

Miss Mary Kooztz, of near Kump Station, spent Sunday with Miss Mae and Helen Hymiller.

Ray Hymiller and Roy Study, spent Sunday afternoon with LeRoy and Guy Miller, of near Pleasant Valley.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong, son Harry; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of Bonneauville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, Bark Hill; Catherine Crushong, of Hanover; Abel Crushong and Sherda Reaver, Edna and Norman Coleman, of this place; Ralph Keefer, of Mayberry, was a recent visitor at the same place.

Those who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green to butcher, Thursday and Friday, were: Mrs. Aaron Plowman and Mr. and Mrs. John Arentz, of Clear Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Black, of Maidensville.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and H. G. Englar, spent the week-end with relatives in Johnstown, Pa.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family were favored with a fine donation from the congregation, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert McGregor, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Haines.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Crenshaw, spent Sunday at Rev. Hoch's, the former delivering the sermon at the Church, in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anniston, Baltimore, who have been with their uncle, J. H. Smith and wife, assisting them in getting fixed up at their lately purchased home, returned to their home, Saturday.

Mr. Smith has improved the appearance of his property very much, by having all buildings newly painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith and friend of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end at M. D. Smith's, Woodside.

The Mission Study class meets at 7:30 P. M., Sunday, at St. Paul's Church. After the study a Missionary pageant will be given. All invited.

Mrs. Rentzel, Mrs. Fondberg, Baltimore, and Mrs. Luther Devilbiss, Union Bridge spent Tuesday at W. L. Rentzel's.

Mrs. John Heltibriddle is spending several weeks at John Waltz's, near Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith entertained Rev. and Mrs. A. Green, with some other guests, to dinner, Wednesday evening.

The home property of Mrs. Martha P. Hollenberry, Philadelphia, was sold to G. Fielder Gilbert, last week.

Several dozen farmers who are milk shippers in the neighborhood, met at the home of Laverne Baust, on Tuesday, to discuss and demonstrate the best plans for the dairy business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith assisted with the moving of Rev. Jackson Bark Hill, to the new parsonage repaired by the congregation. It formerly was the school building.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Willard Wilson, son Lester and Earl Wagner, of Sykesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family, of Keyesville, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

The community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Albaugh, who passed away at the supper table, on Saturday evening. The family have the sympathy of their many friends.

Miss Ted Roberts, of Walkersville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stambaugh and Miss Kathryn Stambaugh spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore, at Thurmont.

A number of folks have been visiting Mrs. Rebecca Coshun and Master Fred Wilhide, of here, who are patients at the Frederick City Hospital.

Both are getting along nicely at this time.

Misses Vallie Shorb, Margaret Weybright and Elizabeth Hoover, and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, spent the day in Westminster, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner and daughter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Keilholtz and family, of Middletown; and Rev. Williams, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey.

Miss Helen Delaplane left, on Tuesday evening, to spend a few weeks with friends in Newark, N. Jersey.

Dr. Marlin Shorb and Miss Kettel, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Miss Barbara Edwards, of Westminster, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, Wilbur, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stull.

Murray Roop spent Sunday with Maynard and Charles Keilholtz.

Mrs. Edgar Grimes, and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes spent Wednesday with Mr. Robert Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely and son, Junior, and Lester Birely, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Master Walter Martin, Frederick, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Phillips spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Valentine.

Edgar Valentine, spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Forney.

Mrs. Maud Duncan and daughter, Charity; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frailey, Mrs. Jacob Stitley and daughter, Gladys; and Mrs. James Curtin and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. Robert Grable, and Mr. Carroll Althall, were entertained to dinner, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adierika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

"War suspends the rules of moral obligations, and what is long suspended is in danger of being totally abrogated. Wars vitiate politics and corrupt their morals; they pervert the natural taste for equity and justice." —Burke.

The Police Gazette, 85 years' old pink paper publication, has gone into bankruptcy. It promoted prize-fighting and featured undid-world experiences. The publication at one time had a large circulation.

FEESERSBURG.

Following the morning session of S. S., at Mt. Union, on Sunday, the monthly Missionary meeting was held with Miss Carrie Garner, presiding. On the topic, "What contributions to Civilization are Missionaries making?" Splendid responses were given, and beside the Devotional part of the program, Miss Garner gave an interesting outline of the work of the first Missionary of the Church of the Brethren, Rev. Wilbur Stover, in Bulsar Dest, India. In response to a call from the Iron Mountain School, at Konnarock, Va., is planning to send a box of shoes and clothing for the boys there.

The funeral of G. H. C. Wachter, aged 80 years, who died at the home of his only son, a few miles south of Union Bridge, passed through our town about noon, on Saturday, for burial in Woodsboro cemetery; and on Tuesday, that of Mrs. Frank Albaugh, of Detour, who departed this life suddenly on Saturday, and her body was taken to Libertytown, for interment.

16 persons from Mt. Union attended the Lenten Service in the Lutheran Church in Uniontown, last Wednesday evening, conducted by Rev. Kroh, who spoke on "The man, Herod."

A man and woman calling themselves "Gospel Workers," were in this locality, last Tuesday, asking for the use of a church in which to hold their meetings.

The large maple tree at the old well at Grove Dale, was successfully removed last Thursday, by expert woodsmen, without injury to any buildings, windows or grape-arbor so near it. Two seasons, of drought have played havoc with the trees at this place.

Three horses died on the Glenn Warehime farm, last week, one belonging to G. S. LaForge. A sorry loss.

One hears of a butchering here and there—even the Spring is in the air; clearing up unfinished business.

Mrs. John Royer (nee Bessie Graham) spent a few hours with her childhood friends, Mrs. W. Shaffer, recently.

Mrs. Annie Harbaugh Biddinger is spending the winter with her sisters, in Middleburg.

Mrs. Frank Harbaugh is recovering from a severe attack of indigestion, last Thursday.

A Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and two children, from Woodsboro District, moved into the Warehime home, last week.

Miss Mary Anne Marsh, one of the teachers in the Elmer Wolfe High School, and George Cramer, with Frank Bohn, motored to the home of Miss Marsh, in Crisfield, Md., for the week-end.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and daughter, Miriam, spent Monday evening with the Birelys, where all enjoyed old-fashioned logomachy—a contest of words and spelling.

We are laying in a supply of garden seeds for this year, at the solicitation of the school children, who are active agents.

February 22, 1932—yes we enjoyed the opening of the George Washington Bi-Centennial, over the air; all according to program. Music, addresses and applause were great! Thousands of voices sang "America," accompanied by the Army and Navy Band. The celebration exercises in Berlin, Germany, were as distinct as from our own Capital City.

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, daughter, Evelyn and son, Herman, spent Sunday with Dennis Green and wife, of Westminster.

Rev. C. O. Garner, wife and son, Charles, of Abbotstown, and Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, spent the week-end with the Misses Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yingling, of Union Bridge, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buflington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Devilbiss, of Johnstown, spent one day, recently, with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Buflington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, Haugh's Church.

Those who visited with Harry Lambert and family, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frounfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wright, of Walkersville, spent Sunday with their home folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming and David Cattlin spent Sunday with Clarence Singer and family, Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert and daughter, Betty, spent Saturday evening with Charles Frounfelter and wife, in Union Bridge.

David Miller erected a hog pen, with the assistance of neighbors.

Nerow Nusbau spent Sunday with his parents, Rockward Nusbau and family, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright entertained, on Monday evening, in honor of their son, Fern; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, Mrs. Harry Lambert, Betty Lambert and Ray Crouse.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming, Mrs. Ray Boone and Thelma Nusbau, assisted Mrs. William Griffin with her quilting, last week.

Miss Margaret Myers, spent Sunday with her parents, J. E. Myers and wife.

Those who visited at the home of C. D. Fleming, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, Edgar Liedy, Raymond Lease, Herman Miller and Fern Wright.

John Cartzenadefner had the misfortune to fall, while working on the parsonage, at this place, and received a very badly sprained ankle, which causes much pain and careful nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, spent Sunday with John Starr and wife.

Most men are cast about in the same mold, but some are more moldy than others.—Los Angeles Times.

MANCHESTER.

Justus Denner, a student at Gettysburg Academy, visited with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Denner, over the week-end.

Russell Streivig, son of Irvin Streivig near town, has been on the sick list. The Washington Bi-Centennial program presented in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was heard and witnessed by a congregation of 400 on Sunday evening.

The playlet, "For Love of Country" portraying life in the time of the Revolution was well presented. The characters are catechisms of Manchester Church except Clarence Warner, from Lineboro Reformed congregation who substituted for Russell Streivig who was sick.

Winston, Margaret Hahn; Bessie and her children, Loris Weaver and Elmer Lippy, Jr.; Goling and Dextrel, British Soldiers; Clarence Warner and Bernard Witter, Elliot, an American Soldier, Vernon Kuhns.

The Catechisms of the Charge san, "Washington, oh Washington." Special music was rendered by Immanuel Lutheran Male Chorus, Trinity Choir and Male Quartet. The Church was simply but impressively ornamented with flags and Washington pictures.

The discourse by the Pastor was "Our Model Patriot." Rev. L. H. Rehmyer led in prayer.

"President Hoover, we see, has suspended the hand shaking receptions. We hope the rule will be made permanent. And next the Mayor and Governors might sidestep banquets and thus get more time for public business."—The Observer-Baltimore.

A man's shoes may get tight by imbibing water, but he doesn't.

A QUILTING PARTY.

A quilting party was held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, on Friday, at which time, two quilts were quilted. A delicious dinner was served, and later refreshments.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Mrs. Ephraim Grimes, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. Harry Dern, Mrs. Lloyd Dern, Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Mrs. Ernest Dubel, Mrs. William Deberry, Mrs. Frank Ohler, Miss Clara Stonesifer, Miss Alice Dubel; Ernest Dubel, Marlin Stonesifer, Frank Ohler, Charles Dubel, Maynard Keilholtz.

MARRIED

BAKER—LOCKNER.

Mr. Claude W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker, and Miss Delta Viola Lockner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner, were united in marriage last Saturday evening, by Elder George F. Bowers, at his home.

DIED.

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

MRS. WILHELMINA E. PRIGEL.

At her home, Long Green, Baltimore Co., Md., Mrs. Wilhelmina E. Prigel, wife of Rev. J. M. Prigel, pastor of the Long Green Valley Church of the Brethren, died suddenly Feb. 14, 1932, at 4:15 P. M., aged 52 years, 6 months and 21 days. She was entertaining a company of relatives and friends, and after passing around some special dainties, sat down at the end of the piano, in the parlor. Almost unobserved she expired while calmly sitting on her chair.

Rev. Prigel has for some time, been a trustee of the Church's corporation, known as the Eastern District of Maryland, which includes Delaware. He assists annually in voting the majority of stock in Blue Ridge College, which is owned by the district.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Sylvester J. Prigel and his wife Edith, (nee Murray), with their three children, James, Dorothy and Thelma. Her father and mother also survive, as well as a number of brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, and many other relatives.

She was the first and only president of the Sisters' Aid Society of the Church, at this place. She taught her Sunday School Class as usual, on Sunday, and assisted in the church service following, of which she was assistant chorister. Just a few hours later, the wires flashed the news abroad, that she was called up higher, and her place here, would be known no more.

The funeral was held from her late home Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17. The large farm dwelling was filled, to about its capacity, with her large acquaintance, from far and near. The funeral service, was held in the Long Green Valley Church of the Brethren, by Elder Wm. E. Roop, who has charge of the congregation. Ministers assisting were, Rev. W. K. Johnson, M. E. and Rev. Geo. A. Early, Westminster. The church auditorium, with all the new Sunday School rooms in use, and isles crowded, with those standing, would not still accommodate the unusual crowd. It was the largest funeral ever held in this church, and probably in this community. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS PEARRE.

Mrs. Cora Snader Pearre, wife of Thomas Pearre, died suddenly at her home in New Windsor, Monday morning. She was stricken while at work in the kitchen of her home, and had appeared to be in the best of health until overcome by apoplexy. Her age was 71 years, 1 month, 29 days.

She was a daughter of the late Evan Thomas and Eliza Snader, and is survived by her husband and two sons: Lester, of San Diego, Cal., and Evan, of Atlanta, Georgia; also by four brothers, Hamilton and Clayton Snader, Chicago; Warren and Edward Snader, Waynesboro, Pa.; and by three sisters, Mrs. Olive Baker, of Chicago; Mrs. Laura Myers, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Ida Harst, Waynesboro.

She was a charter member of the Home-makers' Club, New Windsor, and a member of Lingularore M. E. Church. Funeral services were held on Thursday, at the Lingularore Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Muller.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Murphy Beall, spent the week with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Damuth, spent one day, last week, in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Boyle, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Boyle.

Joseph Burroughs, spent Sunday and Monday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles McNair, spent Friday of last week, in Baltimore.

Professor and Mrs. Arvin Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Bower and Miss Mary Smith, spent Monday in Washington, D. C.

Prof. Jones, Bernard Yonkers; Miss Mary Smith, Miss King, Miss Watkins, Miss Grace Gloger and Miss Harmon and Miss Saram White, teachers here, attended the National Education Association, on Monday, which is convening in Washington, this week.

Harry Hopp and son, Joseph; Mrs. Murphy Beall and daughter, spent one day, last week, in Frederick.

Eugene Burrough, of Odenton, visited his parents, here, recently.

Miss Dorothy Bollinger was the weekend guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Keilholtz, near Graceham.

Charles Harner and son, Richard, spent Monday and Tuesday in Washington, D. C., with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hoxter and two daughters, and Miss Mae Hoxter were entertained at the home of Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, one day last week.

Mrs. Lewis Bell visited in Thurmont, this week.

The funeral of Mr. Harry F. Gross, a highly respected citizen, was held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Wednesday morning, at nine o'clock.

Mr. Gross was confined to his bed three weeks. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Elouise; also, two sisters. Interment was in Mt. View cemetery.

Bernard Eckenrode is spending a week in Mobile, Ala.

KEYMAR.

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, who spent some time at the Galt home, helping to care for Mrs. Galt, returned to her home, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Galt is improving and much better, and sits up a little in bed.

David and Donald Leakis spent last Monday afternoon in Hanover.

Mrs. John Crabbs, who is in a Baltimore hospital, is getting along nicely, and expects to get home the last of this week.

John Leakins and son, Truman made a business trip to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

The John Shorb property, on the Taneytown-Keyesville road, was sold to Calvin H. Valentine, who is making quite an improvement by putting a new roof on the house, put up a new front porch, and tore the old blacksmith shop away, and is making other improvements, which will add greatly to the property, as it is a beautiful location.

Mr. Valentine's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Valentine, will move to the property.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

Two basketball games will be played with Charles Carroll High School Teams, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the High School Auditorium. The admission is children, 5c and adults 10 cents.

The Junior Class began the practice of their class play, "Miss Somebody Else," which is to be presented on Apr 8 and 9th.

The Senior boys accompanied by Mr. Wooden, attended the Loyola-Western Maryland basketball game at Westminster, on Tuesday night.

The American History Class held a program on Monday in honor of the 200th. Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. A special feature of the program was a presentation of a portrait, a copy of the Gilbert Stuart portrait, of George Washington to the High School by members of the Junior Class. The frame for this picture was made by two boys of the class.

NEW WINDSOR.

Paul Wilhelm and family, of Westminster, visited relatives here, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lambert entertained all their children and grandchildren, on Sunday last.

Miss Betty Jane Roop spent from Friday evening until Sunday with Doris Roop, at Union Bridge.

The Colonial Tea to be given by the Home-makers' Club, has been called off, on account of Mrs. Pearre's death.

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, 35 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. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-7 8-28-ft.

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

GRAY MARE FOR SALE. works wherever hitched.—Garland Bollinger, near Harney.

TWO HEN HOUSES for sale by Mrs. Luther A. Eckard, Stumptown.

PUBLIC SALE Lumber and Wood, Friday, March 4, 1932, at 1:00 P. M., at his residence in Liberty Township, Pa., on Emmitsburg-Fairfield road, 25,000 feet of Lumber, consisting of Boards, 2x4's and 2x6's, from 8 to 16 feet long; about 200 Yellow Locust Posts, round and sawed, 7-feet in length. Terms made known on day of sale.—O. M. Stine.

FOR SALE.—6 or 8 Grade Holstein Cows, fresh and in good order. Your pick from an accredited herd of 4 years.—David G. Sentz, Phone 43F11, Thurmont.

FRESH COW and Six Shoats for sale by E. N. Overholtzer, near Taneytown.

FOR RENT.—House and Lot at Copperville. Possession April 1st.—Mrs. Luther A. Eckard. 2-26-3t

24-DOUBLE DISC HARROW. Osborne Mower, Wiard PLOW, No. 106 and Buckeye Double Walking Corn Plow for sale by Norman Fox, on Burrier Cookson Farm, Uniontown. 2-26-2t

FOR SALE.—Spring Wagon; also Potatoes.—David V. Carbaugh.

FOR SALE.—Mixed Wood, Stove length.—Wilbert N. Hess, Taneytown, Md., Phone 38F12. 2-26-2t

20 LEIGHORN PULLETS for sale by Mrs. Luther A. Eckard, Stumptown.

ACETYLENE WELDING promptly done, along with general blacksmithing.—Harry T. Smith, Fairview. 2-26-2t

FOR RENT.—Dwelling on Fairview Ave. Light and Water. Possession April 1st.—Mrs. James Buffington.

FARM HORSES.—I have at my stables at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around Farm Horses for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson. 2-26-2t

FOR SALE.—9-Room House, with all conveniences, formerly the Dr. Roop property. Good location for a Doctor. Apply to Box 222, Taneytown, Md.

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. 2-19-2t

FOR SALE.—New Electric Washer.—Raubway—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

FOR RENT.—House in country, with truck patch, large garden and fruit.—Hickman Snider. 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. 2-19-3t

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. 2-19-3t

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.

FOR RENT.—Modern 4-room House, Light, Heat, Bath and Garage. East End, Baltimore St.—C. D. Albaugh. 1-29-2t

FOR RENT.—Half of my House, on Mill Avenue. Possession at once. Apply to—Mrs. Harry A. Allison. 1-1-2t

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-ft

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-ft

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-ft

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; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—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, 10:30; Intermediate and Senior Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service; 6:30, C. E. Society.

Harney Church—6:30, Church School; 7:30 Sunday night Evangelistic Service.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Prayer and Praise Service, at 10:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 2:00 P. M.; Worship with sermon at 3:00, "Billy" and Mrs. Denlinger will be present to sing at this service. The Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening, March 1st, at the home of Mr. Jacob Armacost, of Hampstead.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 6:45 P. M.; Evangelistic Services at 7:30. Evangelist, "Billy" Denlinger and Mrs. Denlinger, have been with us this week each evening and will continue each evening of the coming week, except Monday. We have had some great meetings. You have missed something if you have not been present. Everybody invited. Special music each evening.

The Aid Society of Manchester Church, will meet on Monday evening, Feb. 29th, at the home of Miss Annie Belt, Manchester.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. During the Church hour the playlet, "For Love of Country" will be presented by six of the catechumens. A Washington Song will also be sung. Catechise, at 11:00 at the Church. No meeting on Saturday.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:15. At 7:30 the Pageant "Memories of America" will be presented by a large cast. This pageant reveals the history of our country in scene, song and story. A feature of it is the formation of the human flag.

Lenten Worship, Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30; Consistory, at 8:30. Mission Band, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M., at Alcorn home.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Feb. 27, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Feb. 28, 9:30 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Worship, at 2:20 P. M.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Frizellburg, Sunday afternoon; C. E. and Preaching Service at Wakefield on Sunday evening; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Preaching Service, 8:00 P. M.

ROAD-SIDE TREE PLANTING.

There is a popular movement spreading over the entire country for the planting of trees in memory of George Washington, according to a statement by F. W. Besley, State Forester. Beginning in the South on February 22nd, these memorial tree plantings will extend northward and westward as the season advances. Plans now under way insure the planting of many thousands of trees in this Bicentennial year.

The tree planting program is as diverse as the interests centering in the celebration of the Washington Bicentennial. There is scarcely a school in the land that will not observe the event, and most of them, no doubt, will celebrate by tree planting.

Most of the memorial tree planting will probably be done on Arbor Day, which is celebrated in every state of the United States. While Arbor Day is observed especially by schools and is dedicated to the planting of trees, it is also widely observed by civic patriotic organizations in the planting of trees on public grounds and along highways.

Maryland is joining in this general movement. Under the Roadside Tree Law, which has been in operation for a great many years, trees planted along the highway have special protection. Roadside planting is being taken up actively by the various patriotic organizations and garden clubs. These plantings will constitute permanent and enduring monuments to the memory of George Washington, and at the same time be of great service in beautifying the highways.

The Forestry Department is prepared to furnish suitable trees for planting along public highways at the lowest cost, and is co-operating with all agencies undertaking at this time a memorial planting. One of the patriotic organizations has arranged with the Forestry Department to plant an acre of pines on the Patapsco State Forest and dedicate it to the memory of George Washington.

It should be remembered that a bare assertion is not always the naked truth.

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.

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.

3-12 o'clock. Harry Freet, 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.

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

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

8-1 o'clock. Raymond L. Crouse, Adm. Stock and Implements on the Mrs. David Brown farm, near Taneytown.

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

10-12 o'clock. Thos. Baumgardner, near Emmitsburg. Stock and Implements, and 150 Acre Farm. C. P. Mort, Auct.

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.

MIND READER ASKS CHANCE TO SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY

Will Forfeit \$1,000 in Cash to Charity in Event of His Failure.

Preston, Ont.—"Prof." Henry Gladstone, widely known western Canada criminologist and "thinking machine," has offered the Ontario authorities a wager of \$1,000 that he can solve the mystery of the death of Mike Wasalewicz here last July.

Gladstone, who claims to be a direct descendant of William Ewart Gladstone, "Great Commoner" of England, and who is credited with bringing at least one slayer to justice in western Canada by his mind-reading ability, has asked the authorities to guarantee him a fee of \$1,000 if he solves the Wasalewicz case; and has agreed to collect no fee and to forfeit \$1,000 to charity if he fails.

Wasalewicz was found dead in his shanty here, after it had been swept by fire three months ago. At first he was believed to have been burned to death, but further investigation revealed that he had received a fractured skull and other injuries, and gave rise to a theory that he had been murdered, and that the fire was an attempt to conceal the crime.

"Prof." Gladstone has already submitted to the authorities an outline of his theory on the case. He states that Wasalewicz was badly beaten in a fight and was afterward carried, in a dying condition, to his home by two men, whose identity he is confident that he can establish. The authorities have given no intimation thus far that his offer will be accepted.

Gladstone sprang into prominence in western Canada more than a year ago when he solved the seven-year-old mystery of the fate of James ("Scotty") MacLachlan, farmer, near Beechy, Saskatchewan.

Solved Death Mystery.

At a mind-reading demonstration, Gladstone informed one member of his audience that he was thinking of a murder. The man in question admitted that he had been pondering the fate of MacLachlan and that he had had suspicions of murder.

Gladstone, who insisted that he had never heard of the case before, asked police to be allowed to investigate it. He visited MacLachlan's former farm and declared that he "sensed" a body there. The farm had been thoroughly searched several times before, but at Gladstone's instructions the police dug again and recovered the missing man's body.

John Schumaker, a former partner of MacLachlan, was thereupon arrested. He denied all knowledge of the matter, but Gladstone, professing to read his mind, told of a violent quarrel between the two, culminating in MacLachlan's death. Schumaker thereupon broke down and confessed that he had killed his partner in the manner described by the psychologist.

Pleading self-defense, Schumaker was acquitted of murder, but was sentenced to seven years in prison for manslaughter.

Buys Bear for \$15

Newport, R. I.—John, a bear at Waputta reservation, Fall River, Mass., was sold for \$15 to Joseph Olaynak, of this city, an employee of the Newport naval torpedo station. Olaynak didn't reveal whether he bought the bear for a pet or for a fur coat.

Good News by Radio

Medford, Mass.—No-scholar signals for Medford school children henceforth will be broadcast by radio as well as sounded on the fire alarm system.

YOUTH SOUGHT AS OKLAHOMA'S MOST FIENDISH OUTLAW

Stripling Is Accused of Five Killings and Numerous Robberies.

Oklahoma City.—A youthful stripling, scarcely out of his teens, is Oklahoma's most hunted outlaw.

Veteran peace officers say the activities of Charles Arthur Floyd, whose kindly face and mild demeanor have won for him the sobriquet of "Pretty Boy," outshadow those of the notorious pioneer raiders.

He is accused in five slayings, six Oklahoma bank robberies this year, in addition to other banditry. Eluding pursuers, he is said to speed through the land in a fast automobile, armed with a machine gun and clothed in a steel vest. His hangout is supposed to be near the oil field town of Earlsboro, 60 miles southeast of here. But detectives always arrive after he has left.

Called Dangerous.

J. A. Huff, state manager of the Burns agency, is one of the peace officers most eager to apprehend him. Huff said he considered Floyd one of the most dangerous of men and that he would shoot to the last bullet if cornered. The daring daylight bank raids of Henry Starr, Matt Klines and Al Spencer were mild compared with some of Floyd's alleged exploits in Huff's opinion.

He was born and raised on a farm near Sallisaw, Okla. He first appeared in Oklahoma criminal annals when, as a convicted murderer, he escaped from the Ohio penitentiary. Records here do not show whom he had killed. This escape came shortly after his father was murdered at Sallisaw. Gossip has it he came to avenge the death of his father, but the slayer has not been seen since the crime.

Killed Prohibition Agent.

He shot his way out of a police trap in Kansas City on July 20, killing a federal prohibition agent and a negro. The reports here are that the youth boldly walked into a room where waited Federal Agent Curtis C. Burkes and a negro, M. Wilson.

Throwing his hat in a corner, the youth calmly ordered the men to watch it. As they turned, he opened fire with two automatic pistols and killed both. In making his escape, another prohibition agent was wounded. The trap was set to arrest him on a charge in the slaying of William and Wallace Ash, brothers, Huff said.

Floyd was traced to Bowling Green, Ohio, where he arrived with another man and two women. The men remained in an auto outside of town while the women went into town to make some purchases. Officers trailed the women back to the car, surprised Floyd's companion and killed him. Floyd emerged from a nearby drug store and was said to have shot and killed Patrolman Ralph Castner before making his escape.

Returning to Oklahoma, police said, Floyd joined with George Birdwell and the pair, arming themselves with machine guns and steel vests, robbed five banks. About \$14,000 in loot was obtained.

The state record lists Floyd as wanted for the following bank robberies: Shamrock, August 4; Morris, September 8; Maud, September 29; Earlsboro, October 14 and also March 9; Konawa, November 5.

Grass Seed on Pants Is Proof in Murder Case

Portsmouth, England.—Three tiny grass seeds found in the turned-up cuff of a man's trousers contributed heavily to his being sentenced to death for the murder of a fifteen-year-old girl who was found strangled near the Great Salter's golf course.

In the girl's hair and on her clothing were found grass seeds of the same character as the condemning evidence in the murderer's trousers. There was no grass of that species anywhere near where the body was found, but bloodhounds traced where the body had been dragged from the scene of the murder.

There grass bearing the tell-tale seed was rank and high.

Air Sleuthing Reveals Driver's Stolen Truck

Springfield, Mass.—Aerial sleuthing has worked out successfully in the police department here.

A truck loaded with cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, was stolen from H. E. Shaw company. As soon as the theft was discovered, the truck driver went to the Springfield airport and was taken aloft.

Cruising over the Fairview district, the driver saw his truck on a street below, abandoned. The plane returned to the airport, the truck driver went by automobile to the Fairview district, and recovered his truck.

Skunks Halt Oil Drilling

Aberdeen, Wash.—Drilling at the Leslie Petroleum company's well on the lower Hoh river is not without its difficulties. Eight amiable skunks frolic about the derrick when actual drilling is not in progress. And drilling doesn't start until the skunks have finished their frolics.

Baby Has Teeth

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Two-week-old Ruth Mildred Saylor already has a toothy smile. The infant had one perfect tooth at birth, now she grins three.

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

Money talks, and talking is on the increase. Telephone users in the United States now make 83,000,000 calls daily as compared with 35,000,000 ten years ago.

In ten years telephones operated by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia have increased from 398,498 to 671,721, or about 70 per cent. The investment of telephone plant in this area is now \$136,688,000, which is an increase of about 118 per cent in the past ten years.

The plant investment of the Bell System in thirty years has grown from about \$200,000,000 to \$4,200,000,000. The amount of money invested in new plant each year during the past five years, officials of the company state, has greatly exceeded the entire valuation of the plant in service less than thirty years ago.

Total plant investment of the Bell System companies passed \$1,000,000,000 in 1917; \$2,000,000,000 in 1924; \$3,000,000,000 in 1927 and \$4,000,000,000 in 1930. At the end of 1931, its investment in plant was made up, in round numbers of the following amounts: subscribers' equipment, \$505,000,000; central office equipment, \$1,100,000,000; aerial plant, \$1,175,000,000; underground plant, \$925,000,000; and land and buildings, \$505,000,000, making a total of more than \$4,200,000,000.

This enormous growth in plant has been in response to ever-increasing demands for telephone service. Bell-owned and Bell-connecting telephones have increased from approximately 850,000 in 1900 to about 20,000,000 in 1932.

Needle Removed From Foot After 35 Years

Marletta, Ohio.—Thirty-five years ago, Mrs. Arthur Tibbets stepped on a needle. It broke off in her right foot and became imbedded in her flesh. Recently the broken needle was removed from her foot after being located by means of an X-ray photograph.

Obliging Bear Releases Hunter Caught in Tree

Sunbridge, Canada.—After being missing for 36 hours, J. P. Johnston, merchant and hunter, returned to his home here, to relate how he had been saved from slow death by a bear.

Lost, he climbed into a tree to get his bearings. Then he fell, lodging in the hollow trunk of the tree. In the fall his foot was caught, and he struggled for hours to free himself.

"I had given up hope of surviving," he related, "when a big, furry thing descended into the hole. It was surprised when it backed into me. It was a bear. It bolted, but I grabbed its tail and was pulled free."

Engine Kills Pheasant, So Fireman Has Feast

Sunbury, Pa.—A dead ring neck pheasant, still in good shape for the frying pan, was found in a six-inch opening on the end sill of a Pennsylvania railroad passenger locomotive when it pulled into the station here. E. F. Woodring, fireman of the engine, had it cooked for dinner.

Free Baths for Clergy in Old Brooklyn City

Bath tubs were mighty scarce in Brooklyn in the fifties, and so the genial and popular Edward Gray was looked on as a public benefactor when he established bathing facilities down near the Fulton ferry, writes Maurice E. McLoughlin in the Brooklyn Eagle.

When the nipping air of fall swept over Brooklyn, making river swimming unattractive, Mr. Gray would hire a tug and have his huge floating bathtub towed to its winter berth on the edge of Gowanus bay, where it would be tied until the following season.

It was at this season that Mr. Gray became a combined business man and philanthropist, for he gave all his attention to running his "human laundry," which was in a building he had erected not far from the old Franklin house on lower Fulton street.

Mr. Gray made it a rule never to charge clergymen for making use of his tubs, and dozens of men of the "cloth" flocked to Gray's place on Saturday mornings, emerging "rosy red to their fingertips" and ready to do the final revising of rousing Sunday sermons which undoubtedly got an extra dash of pep from the vigor engendered by the cleansing process at Gray's.

Shop Manager Was "Out"; Caged in a Rear Room

Detroit.—Something in the demeanor of the strange grocery store "clerk" aroused Mrs. Mattie Scribshire's suspicions.

"I want to see the manager," she said.

She was told the manager was "out." "Then," she said, "I'll wait."

While she waited the "clerk" served seven other customers. Then he left to "find the manager."

It was Mrs. Scribshire, however, who found the manager—bound and gagged in a rear room.

Bootlegging Term Gets Song Composer \$1,000

Concord, N. H.—When Melvin Hertz, twenty-two, began a four-months' sentence at Hillsborough jail for bootlegging, he requested and was granted permission to use the jail piano. Recently, when he was released, he had \$1,000. He had composed and sold two songs to a New York music publishing house. "Iron Bands of Love" brought him \$300 and "Prisoner's Love Letters" brought him \$700.

Cat Crawls Into Crib and Suffocates Baby

Waterbury

Theresa

The Story of a Repentant Daughter

By Fannie Hurst

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

IN NO end of ways, the mother of Theresa was a trial. No getting away from that. And as she grew older, the many aggravating little facets to her personality grew more pronounced.

She had been a dominating young girl, she had been a dominating wife and, not unnaturally, a dominating mother. Not that her dominance had ever actually outbalanced her thousand and one ingratiating traits. Like all emphatic personalities, she was no good at halfway measures. The mother of Theresa, all her life, had been as high-handed as she was soft-hearted; as domineering as she was merciful.

Her husband, whom she fretted, even as she was later to fret her daughter, declared all of his married life with her that she enervated him with her excess of vitality, robbed him of ambition by virtue of the superabundance of hers, wore him down, tired him out, exhausted him. And yet, with these legitimate grievances, he adored her, as those who knew the mother of Theresa could testify—gloried in her dominance, complained bitterly of her all his life, and died in her arms, blessing her.

With Theresa, her only child, every one predicted total eclipse. There was no withstanding the overshadowing figure of her mother. The girl could not be expected to develop a personality of her own while her mother ate for her, slept for her, thought for her, and reached decisions for her.

And all that was true enough until Theresa reached the age of twenty, when suddenly there developed in the girl, who lived beneath the shadow of her parent like a chick under the wing of the hen, a slow, a cumulative, a rebellious kind of anger that gathered within her like a storm, but unlike a storm did not burst but rolled up, rather, into a great, portentous gloom.

Strange, but for some time the mother of Theresa, too absorbed in her career of living for her daughter, did not realize the change. And therein lay danger for the mother of Theresa, because slowly, oh so slowly and imperceptibly, the girl was bucking her will against the alleged iron one of her parent, and it was to transpire in the end that the mother of Theresa had no iron will at all, but an extremely malleable one, only awaiting the individual with the purpose to overthrow it.

And so it was that gradually, but with unrelentless consistency, slowly, surely, the daughter gained the upper hand in the relationship of parent and offspring, and within a twelve-month after she was twenty the transposition of their positions was complete.

Almost imperceptibly robbed of her domination by a daughter who would no longer tolerate dictation, you could see the mother whiten, weaken, age, as she loosed her hold and gave way to what time had shown to be the stronger personality of the two.

Not that there was an open issue. Outwardly, the situation was practically the same. That is, in the beginning at least, the old respect and obedience to the dictates of the parent were there. But somehow, within herself, and to her own secret loathing, the girl had turned against her parent. The older woman "got on her nerves," as the saying goes. She was capable of being short with her, curt in her replies, even rude. And under this treatment, the mother of Theresa, so astonishingly vulnerable to domination once you pierced her armor, became a timid, haunted creature, a little afraid of her child.

Not but what the younger woman fought off this power of hers when she beheld it descending into her hands. She wanted to be gentle with her mother and patient and all the things that as a faithful doting parent she knew were deserved, but the terrible impatience and rancor were stronger than her will.

"Have you noticed how badly Theresa's daughter is treating her these days? What has come over the girl! Why, she is positively rude and horrid to her. And what a change in Theresa. She stands for it."

True, all true, but not quite so simple as it seemed on the surface. Underneath her sense of triumph over the old domineering ways of her mother, the girl was waging a bitter struggle to throw off this tendency to feel annoyed at her mother's slightest remark; to resent her interest in her affairs; to leave her many questions unanswered and to give her the curt, unceremonious reply instead of the considerate one she would grant a mere stranger.

It came to be almost a madness with her. It was practically impossible for the daughter of Theresa to be civil to her mother, although she would awaken from a troubled sleep resolved to atone in a thousand ways for yesterday's rudeness; and then, just let her so much as make a simple statement or evidence a natural interest in her daughter's affairs, and there she was, ready with the stinging retort or display of ugly manner.

"If only Mother wouldn't be meek about it all," she prayed to herself.

"If only she would put me in my place the way she used to when I was a child. If only she wouldn't break my heart and madden me by standing for it all. Why did I walk out and slam the door on her just now? Dear darling, she would go through fire for me, and I am a beast to her. Why was I rude to her in front of her friends? How crushed she looked. Oh Mother, how can I treat you so!"

And yet, somehow, the daughter of this mother could and did until, in their circle of friends, it was not unusual to hear an exasperated parent exclaim to a child, "Don't be rude about it. You'll soon have the reputation of treating me as the mother of Theresa is treated by her daughter."

Inevitably, it got about, this tyranny of daughter over parent, and the situation became pretty well unbearable all the way around. Except, strangely, the mother of Theresa, even while her daughter wilted and agonized over what was happening, seemed fascinated by the change. There was something actually sadistic about the way she bared herself for the blows of her child, asking questions that she must have known would bring wrath upon her head.

"Daughter, why do you wear your skirts so short. They're ugly."

"For the reason that it pleases me to, and if you don't like them, don't look."

"Daughter, where are you going?"

"When I want to announce every move I make, I'll post a bulletin."

"Daughter, you look a little pale to-night. Are you tired?"

"Mother, if you ask me that again, I'll go mad."

It was shocking, it was terrible, it was embarrassing even to have to hear, and it seemed to the daughter that sometimes she actually went about that home with little needles and pins of irritation popping out all over her. Every move of her mother's seemed a source of irritation. To hear her crack nuts; see her spill a bit of coffee over into her saucer; have to listen to the rasp in her voice when she telephoned, were such anathema to her that she would rush upstairs into her room, slamming the door, locking it, crying there.

At sixty-two, after years of this domination which had reduced her to some one little and gray, the mother of Theresa died, quietly, one night in her sleep, and it was to linger with her daughter forever after that her last words to her had been:

"For goodness sake, Mother, if you don't stop cracking those nuts, I'll go mad. Haven't you any regard for the nerves of others?"

That memory in itself seemed to the girl sufficient punishment; the recollection of those words dancing in fire before her as the still form, in its small-sized bier, was borne tilted from the house. But her actual scourging lay in the years to come.

Why had she treated her so? The dead, cowed footsteps of her parent seemed everywhere about the house. Her voice, almost with a dodging note in it, as if fearful of rebuke, lingered on the stillness of the halls and rooms. Here was a girl who, after her mother's death, had everything to reproach herself for. She had heard people say of others after a death, "Well, she has nothing to reproach herself for."

The daughter of this dead woman had! And down through the years she went reproaching. Down through the years she went unforgetting and yearning, with that most terrible of all futilities, for the opportunity to live her life with her mother over again.

Yes, she had much to reproach herself for.

When she was thirty, a bachelor from a neighboring town, in love with a certain wistful quality he saw in her, came wooing her for marriage.

It is doubtful if his offer, any more than his personality, would have meant anything, except that in his plea for his case, he mentioned apologetically the need for his aged mother to live with him after marriage.

"She's old, gets on my nerves a good bit, but there's nothing else to do but have her with us, dear, the few years she has left."

There was her chance, and she grasped it, to baby and indulge and protect, from the possible curtness of her son, a mother-in-law.

In the name of a mother who, alas, had not been babied and indulged and protected from the curtness of a daughter, she married the son in order to gain a mother-in-law. And her husband marvels at the happiness that her patient sweetness is giving to an old mother's sunset days.

Old Rule for Longevity

Speaking, reading aloud and singing, are useful kinds of exercise and it is supposed that this is at least a cause of the great longevity of clergymen, public speakers, teachers in universities and schoolmasters; and Doctor Andrew pleasantly observes, that one reason why women require less bodily exercise than men, is, that they are in general more loquacious. — London Spectator, October 22, 1831.

Penalized for Smoking

The earliest instance known of penalizing smoking in the streets is mentioned in the court books of the mayor of Methwold, in Norfolk, England. There is the following entry on the record of the court held on October 14, 1695—"We agree that any person that is taken smoking tobacco in the street shall forfeit one shilling for every time so taken. We present Nicholas Barber for smoking in the street, and do amerce him one shilling." The same rule was repeated at courts held in the years 1696 and 1699.

"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.

2-12-32

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.

Fought Death in Frozen North



JOE MEILLEUR, Olympic dog sled derby contender, who with a companion was lost for twelve days recently in the frozen wilds of the North. How a small reserve store of ordinary sugar, one of the most concentrated sources of energy, helped them to keep their stamina and struggle back to civilization in good health, was revealed by Meilleur when he arrived at Lake Placid for the Olympic winter events. The above photograph was made at night as Meilleur, a real "sour-dough," prepared his camp after a work-out over the hills around the Lake.

I Did It Because

The Story of a Jealous Heart

By Fannie Hurst

(© 1932, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

THERE are certain things so closely enmeshed within the complicated pattern and fiber of the human heart, that to even try to explain the more subtle and terrifying of human motives and emotions were worse than useless. So felt Howard Bennet as he sat forward on his chair, with the steel-looking beads of sweat hanging from his brow.

Who knows! Perhaps he should never have married. Perhaps that streak in his nature, destined to spoil his happiness from the first week of it, might have developed under any circumstances.

Ernest, sometimes trying to analyze his sickness, and it amounted to that, felt differently.

If, perchance, he had married a woman with whom he had been less passionately, less devastatingly in love than he had been with Elaine since the hour he laid eyes on her, it all would have been different.

How could one, he argued to himself in the bitter reaches of many a sleepless night, find one's mere traveling salesman of a self married to the frailest, whitest, most lily-like creature imaginable, and not fairly burn, as a smelting furnace burns, with the jealous terror of losing her.

The fact that this lily of a girl, this almost naively adoring, patient and confiding wife of his harbored neither a straying eye nor a straying fancy, did not serve to mitigate the chronic torture that befell the luckless youth, as more and more the precious truth of her desirability impressed itself upon him during the first few years of their alliance.

To add to anguish, his role of traveling salesman took him from home four, six and eight weeks at a time, and it was borne in upon Bennet, during these same few years, that his equipment fitted him for practically no other kind of work. Once, indeed, he went so far as to resign his nine-year position with a wholesale shoe firm and set about the perilous task of finding a position that did not take him from the home. After three months of one serious case of maladjustment after another, it was a chastened young husband who sought, and obtained, the old position, which owing to secret and utterly unjustified pangs of jealousy over his wife, he had resigned.

After that, realizing that his fears and suspicions amounted to insanity, and that his ceaseless jealous carplings were wearing down even the sweet and gentle resistance of his wife, there was a pronounced improvement in the manner and attitude of Bennet. He no longer reproached her for the slightest wandering of her glance if they happened to be walking together on the street; ceased dropping in from his trips, one, two and three days before he had announced himself due, and for a while it seemed to the luckless Elaine that now, at last, she had got her marriage on some kind of an even keel.

But slowly, surely, like a beast creeping up on its prey, there crept back into the heart of Bennet, while traveling, the old terrors and suspicions concerning his wife.

She was so fair. She was so infinitely desirable. She was so over and above any qualities that existed in any woman he had ever known. Naturally, men would covet her. Why not? She was something to be coveted. She was something worth coveting! And last, all her goodness and sweet patience to the contrary notwithstanding, she was only human.

And so there overshadowed the household, torment and fear and all the ugly anguish that follows in the wake of jealousy.

With her lovely blue eyes that had already cried more than their share, imploring sanity of her husband, it sometimes seemed to him, holding her closely after one of his tantrums over a trifling nothing and imploring to be forgiven, that the only way out of his dilemma of fear concerning this darling of his lifetime, was death. Death for them both. Then he could be sure . . . only then. . .

There were so many possibilities for losing her. He was away at least six months of his year. Before her marriage Elaine had been courted and sought more than any girl in her set. God knows, he used to ask of himself, why she chose him. It must have been his adoration . . . his mad blinding adoration, that drew her.

There had been many a heart ache over this marriage. Bennet could have counted them off on his ten fingers. Even the rector of her church, talented, young, sought after, the type of man who "had everything," had notoriously been in love with Elaine when she up and eloped with Bennet.

Elaine, who "had everything," could in turn have had Dr. Bradford Losee who "had everything" and miracle of miracles, she had married Bennet.

Well, when a man had a bequest like that, Bennet was apt to argue with himself, it made a maniac of him. It was like owning a jewel with no vault, casket, or case strong enough to protect it.

And strangely, adding fuel to this secret fire within Bennet, the only source of solace in these terrible years of the realization of her husband's folly lay in the quiet sympathetic moments she could manage to spend with her rector.

Dr. Bradford Losee, who since the marriage of Elaine and Bennet had become engaged to a now adored girl who was finishing a final year's missionary work in China before coming home to her marriage, seemed to realize better than anyone else, the quality of anguish that resided in the heart of Elaine, and at the same time to have a sympathetic understanding for the plight of her husband.

"I think I'll have to leave him, Bradford," she cried to him over and over again, as time after time the fires of jealousy had raged and burned in the household, "I can't stand it. I love him. I'm truer than true to him, and in his heart he knows it, but he's killing me, Bradford. Killing me."

"God and time will work their miracles, Elaine. There is not evil in Howard's heart. Only weakness and doubt."

That was true. And true also was the fact that deep in that twisted, forlorn heart of his Bennet knew his wife to be innocent; innocent of the suspicion he came more and more to harbor, that between her and Bradford old fires were rekindling.

He knew her to be innocent with his mind and with his heart he burned and hurt and raged and flayed.

Time after time, coming home according to his old ruse a few days before scheduled, there occurred in his household, because he had found her in the innocent company of this or that person, or in innocent tasks pertaining to this or that relationship, scenes too shameful to bear telling, and time after time she had crouched beside her rector, begging him for strength to go on, and time after time, out of the wide sympathetic understanding for both of them, Bradford had given her that strength.

It was on the occasion of one of the unexpected homecomings that, finding her on her knees beside Bradford in the library of their home, without a second's hesitation, Bennet reached for his hip pocket and fired.

. . . sitting there in the witness chair, the steel beads of sweat out all over him, and trying to begin to explain to the judge, why he had committed the heinous crime of killing his wife and her rector, suddenly Bennet knew the futility of the attempt.

There are certain things so closely enmeshed within the complicated pattern of the human heart, that to even try to explain the more subtle and terrifying of human motives and emotions were worse than useless. . .

Always Springtime in Quito, on the Equator

The suburbs of Quito, the capital of Ecuador, nearly touch the equator, but its 100,000 inhabitants enjoy perpetual springtime, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. The city nestles in a bowl-shaped depression nearly two miles high among the Andean peaks. Snow-capped mountains are visible from the streets. Before the completion of the Quito-Guayaquil railroad, connecting the capital with Ecuador's principal gateway and port, Quito was isolated. The few travelers that visited the city trekked for two weeks over difficult trails to reach Quito. Now, by rail, they may alight at the Quito depot the evening of the second day out of Guayaquil.

Many Indians make Quito their permanent residence; many come and go from the rural districts with the Quito sun. In the market place the bright shawls and ponchos of the natives add color to the piles of fruit and vegetables, homemade dolls and dyed cloth. Some of the bronze-skinned visitors, particularly those who specialize in selling blankets, prefer the streets to dispose of their merchandise. Nearly all of them wear Panama hats because Ecuador is the home of Panama hats.

In nearly three centuries that the Spanish ruled Ecuador they saturated the capital city with their customs. The principal square, Plaza Mayor, is laid out in Spanish style with a Spanish government building facing it. Here and there, throughout the city, ornate facades of Spanish churches rise above the roof tops. The narrow cobbled streets, flanked by white, red-roofed houses with balconied upper stories, recall streets of cities in Spain.

Justifiable Homicide

The Summer Cottager, who had been at the shore since May, closed the cottage for the season and stepped toward his car in which his family waited.

Suddenly he wheeled and fired a shot.

The Woman Year-Around Resident, standing on the porch of the cottage next door, uttered a sharp cry and fell dead, a bullet through her breast.

Police came and arrested the Summer Cottager, who made no resistance. "Yes, I did it and it served her right," he said.

"But what was your provocation?" demanded the police.

"Plenty," snapped the man. "Just as we were leaving she came out and pulled that old one about the loveliest vacation days coming in September and October!"—Detroit Free Press.

Men Without Music

Australian natives are the only race in the world who have no musical instruments, not even drums or pipes. At a corroboree, or festival dance, a man chants a monotonous refrain while others keep time by beating two boomerangs together.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 28

JESUS RAISES LAZARUS FROM THE DEAD

LESSON TEXT—John 11:1-57.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes a Dead Man Live Again.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Gives Life to His Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Giver of Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Assurance of Immortality.

I. Lazarus Sick (vv. 1, 2).

Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness.

II. Martha and Mary Send for Jesus (v. 3).

Because they had come to know Jesus as more than a mere man, they instinctively turned to him when the shadow of death fell across their home. Those who receive Jesus into their home when all are well and happy can be sure of his love and sympathy when sickness and death overtake them.

III. Jesus' Strange Delay (vv. 4-6).

Martha and Mary sent for Jesus because he loved Lazarus. They said, "He whom thou lovest is sick." Observe that when Jesus heard that Lazarus was sick he "abode in the same place" because he loved Lazarus and his sisters (v. 5). This mystery is to be explained by the fact that Jesus was divine and knew all things.

IV. Jesus Goes to the Bethany Home (vv. 7-17).

Jesus knew, and apparently the disciples knew, that going into Judea at that time meant his own death. He told his disciples that his purpose in going was to awaken Lazarus out of his sleep to the intent that they might believe (vv. 11-15). Jesus fearlessly discharged his duty even though his life had been threatened.

V. Jesus Teaching Martha (vv. 18-27).

As he was nearing the village, Martha met him with a complaint because of his delay. He ignored her complaint and taught her concerning the resurrection and life.

1. "Thy brother shall rise again" (v. 23). Most blessed words are these to fall upon the ears of a sister sorrowing for a dead brother.

2. "I am the resurrection and the life" (v. 25, 26). He is the source of life and all who are joined to him by a living faith experience such a vital fellowship as to be unaffected by any bodily change, death being but an incident in the course of an endless life.

VI. Jesus Weeping With Mary (vv. 28-35).

Mary fell at Jesus' feet uttering the same words used by Martha but no doubt with a different tone of voice and attitude. She had been sitting at his feet in the days of sunshine, therefore, she knew where to go in time of sorrow. Being a real man, he suffered with these bereaved sisters, and though he knew the joy that was so soon to come in the restoration of life to Lazarus, he wept.

VII. Jesus Raising Lazarus (vv. 38-44).

In this stupendous miracle we see an illustration of the quickening into life of those dead in trespasses and sins. Observe:

1. Lazarus was dead (v. 39). This is a type of the sinner dead in trespasses and sins, even morally corrupt (Eph. 2:1).

2. The stone must be rolled away (v. 39). As Christian workers we should remove every obstacle from between a dead sinner and a life-giving Saviour.

3. Martha's protest of unbelief (v. 39). She insisted that Lazarus had already undergone putrefaction. Christ is able to save the sinner regardless of the degree of his sins.

4. Christ's intimacy and fellowship with the father (v. 42). In his prayer he declared that it was not for his sake that he prayed but for those who stood by.

5. Christ's manner of dealing with Lazarus (v. 43). It was by a call. He is calling men and women today by his Spirit, Word, and providence.

6. The response of Lazarus (v. 44). This shows that the call of Jesus is with authority and power.

7. The command to the people (v. 44). They were to remove the grave clothes and set him free. They could not make Lazarus live, but they could remove the grave clothes which bound the man whom Christ made alive.

VIII. The Effect of This Miracle (vv. 45-57).

1. Some believed (v. 45).
2. His enemies sought to put him to death (vv. 46-53).
3. His withdrawal (v. 54).

SOME GLEANINGS

Worldly fame may be a defame at the judgment.

No one has a lock on the gate to heaven or salvation.

Having Christ your security, there will be no scarcity.

I never could understand how personal resentment paid anyone.—Abraham Lincoln.

Sees Time Well Spent

in Study of the Stars

Napoleon consulted the stars, and he was no fool, as everybody should be willing to admit. Milton believed in astrology, and so did emperors and popes. There are millions of people who today believe in it and guide all their actions by it, despite the withering scorn of astronomers and other scientists.

Anyhow, how much are the scientists sure of, asks John Steven McGroarty, in the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Sir James Jeans and Dr. Robert Millikan almost called each other liars at a convention where there was an argument about the collapse of the earth. Are they not all guessing?

If astrology does nothing else, it puts you on guard. It admonishes caution. At times it tells you to be bold and to dare. In short, it warns one to look before one leaps. And that's not bad advice.

A thing that has lasted and that is still going as strong as it is going, must have something back of it.

And, when all is said and done, it is interesting, which is more than can be said of some other things.

The stars are full of wonder and beauty. To know them and to study them is to be upon the quest of beauty.

Architecture of Today

Neglected by the Poet

Haven't Troy and Tyre and Babylon been sung too much by the poets and London, Paris and New York too much neglected? Where are the great epic compositions about the most stupendous cities of all time; or even ballads and lyrics? F. H. Collier asks, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We grant you that the ancient lives of human beings are more inspirational, because there is more room for the fancy to play. One doesn't have to be extremely accurate. There is necessitated the sticking to facts in celebrating London, Paris and New York. The last named of the cities was nothing much to stir untrammelled thought in its ferryboat days, but in its skyscraper era it is startling, to speak mildly. It has lost some of its olden charm, reverting to Washington Irving's days, but now it is making the world's mouth hang open in astonishment.

Those thousand-foot towers are exciting a vague feeling of apprehension, such as must have moved the judicious when Babel's mighty shaft grew taller day by day. It is true, they are overpowering proof that our race is not a slothful one, but where is the limit beyond which approbation cannot go?

Historic Mediterranean

There is only one sea that has been contemporary with all history—the Mediterranean.

The Pacific and the Atlantic have been known to us for less than 1,000 years, but the "Mare Mediterraneum" has been "the Great Sea" from the unremembered past. The ancient nations who ruled the waves—Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Greeks, Romans, Venetians—were all Mediterranean peoples.

It is the sea of the ages. On its waters Odysseus journeyed home from Troy, and Aeneas made his eventful voyages. It bore Caesar's paws as he set forth to conquer, and carried the argosies of Byzantium as they brought home the wealth of earliest commerce.

Army Shows Progress

Made in Gas Warfare

Washington.—"Excellent progress" in preparing gases and protective equipment against gas for use in war was made by the Chemical Warfare service of the army during the last year, Maj. Gen. Henry L. Gilchrist, chief, told Secretary of War Hurley in his annual report.

Gilchrist said that "special emphasis" had been placed on reducing the cost of some of the more expensive items of chemical warfare. Also, he said, the service has devised better protection against chemical agents.

During the past year the service made 25,974 gas masks for the army.

Trains Wild Animals

"Just for Amusement"

Houston.—"Just for the fun of it," F. J. Walter, Jr., of Houston trains lions, monkeys, elk, timber wolves and other animals in his backyard. He never has been a professional animal trainer, but all of his life he has kept animals and taught them tricks.

Right now he is spending most of his time teaching a young Nubian lion to do tricks and an elk to pull a wagon.

Injured Pigeon Hops

in on Veterinarian

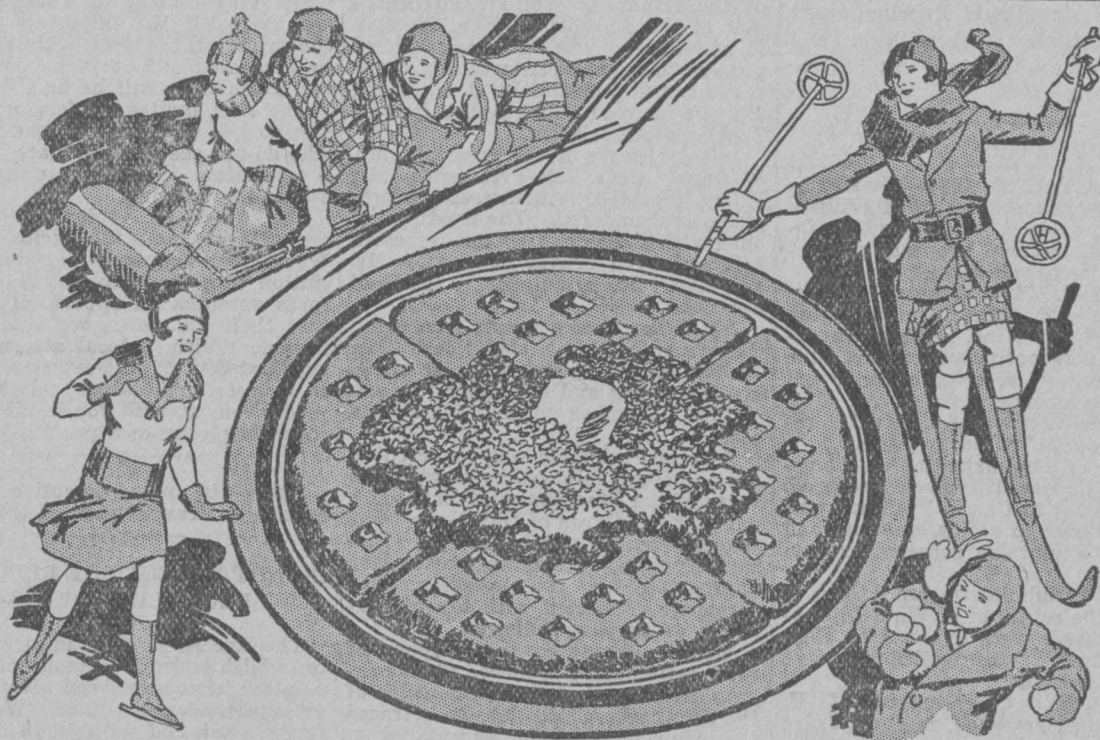
Orillia, Ont.—When Dr. D. R. Caley, a veterinary surgeon, opened his front door to go duck hunting, an injured pigeon hopped in. Caley postponed his hunting long enough to set the bird's broken wing. The pigeon then hopped away. There was a sign over Caley's door announcing his profession.

Building Collapses; Poor

Cart It Away for Fuel

Boston.—Within a few hours after an unoccupied three-story wooden building collapsed it had almost entirely disappeared. Residents of the neighborhood swarmed onto the premises like ants and carried the boards, planks and singles away for use as fuel.

Waffles for Winter



HERE'S something winsome about a waffle iron! Whenever it appears on the table, those gathered about it rub their hands, and metaphorically lick their chops as they make whimsical remarks about being sure to preheat the iron so that the waffles will not stick to its ribs instead of their own. Simply ignore these remarks, and try out one of these brand new waffle recipes, and the family's far from subtle humor will quickly change to a pican of praise.

This Is Made With Bran

Beat three egg yolks well and add one and one-half cups milk. Add one and three-fourths cups flour sifted with three-fourths teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder and two teaspoons sugar. Add one-half cup bran and six tablespoons melted butter, and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on waffle iron as usual, and serve with

Pineapple Honey: Bring the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, four tablespoons butter and four tablespoons honey to boiling, add three-fourths teaspoon cornstarch mixed with one tablespoon sugar, and cook for a few minutes, or till slightly thickened. Serve warm over the hot waffles. The above recipe makes six, but you will wish that it made sixty!

And This With Whole Wheat

Beat three egg yolks, add one and one-fourth cups milk, and then sift together and add one and one-half cups whole wheat flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons sugar. Add eight tablespoons melted butter,

and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot waffle iron and serve with

Pineapple Orange Sauce: Cook together two cups sugar, one cup orange juice and the syrup from an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple until they form a thick syrup. Cool, and add the crushed pineapple. The above recipe makes five waffles, and you'll have to repeat.

Here's a Waffle Sandwich

Not all waffles are eaten flat. Here's one with nuts in it of which you put two quarters together to eat like a sandwich. And the sandwich is made delicious by a most delectable marmalade.

Nut Waffle Sandwich: Beat three egg yolks, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Then sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, and add six tablespoons melted butter and one-third cup chopped nuts. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites, and bake as usual. This makes seven waffles. The way to eat them is to put two quarters together and in between them the following

Pineapple-Peach-Marmalade: Cut in small pieces the contents of an 8-ounce can of sliced peaches, and cook with the contents of an 8-ounce can of Hawaiian crushed pineapple and three-fourths cup sugar for two minutes, boiling rapidly. Add three-fourths cup commercial pectin, stir thoroughly, remove from fire, cool, let thicken. Oh, boy!

And Here's an Old Standby

The following recipe is not new. There are now many people who

use it and swear by it. But it is one of the first and best of the pineapple waffle recipes, so we are including it in this series of recipes.

Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to egg and milk combination. Add six tablespoons melted butter and two-thirds cup drained crushed pineapple. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron right at the table. The electric iron should be preheated ten minutes before baking the first waffle. Serve with pineapple sauce, and pass cubes of plain American cheese. Makes seven large waffles.

Pineapple Sauce: Simmer one cup crushed pineapple, one cup sugar and three-fourths cup water till syrupy. Add three drops oil of peppermint. Cool to lukewarm, and serve on the waffles.

Rich With Coconut

You can make waffles with another tropical fruit beside pineapple. Here's how they are combined with coconut:

Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Mix and sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar, and add to the milk and egg combination. Add six tablespoons melted butter. Then add one cup canned coconut, and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake as any waffle, and serve hot, a quarter to each person, with sweetened whipped cream or a ball of vanilla ice-cream on top. They should be served immediately.*

THIEF SENDS BACK PART OF PLUNDER

Mysterious Case Is Puzzle to Authorities.

Marshall, Mo.—Authorities still are puzzling over the disappearance of \$30,000 in bonds belonging to Henry Ewalt, wealthy seventy-nine-year-old bachelor near here, and the mysterious restitution of \$25,000 of the bonds. That \$15,000 of the returned bonds came through the United States mail makes the case only the more puzzling because of the manner in which they were sent.

Some time ago Ewalt took these bonds from his safe deposit box in a Saline county bank and locked them up in a strong box that he hid in a trunk at his home. Ewalt lives alone with a trusted farmhand.

The two left the house several weeks ago and when they returned the lock of the strong box was broken and the bonds gone. Confusion in the house showed a search had been made before the securities were found. The theft was reported at once to the officers.

Ewalt and his man went away again later and when they got back \$10,000 in bonds were in a bureau drawer. These were registered Liberty bonds.

Later the Wood & Huston bank here received a package in brown wrapping paper from the postman. In it was \$15,000 of the Ewalt bonds. These were coupon Bolivian securities, most of them in default.

The curious part was that the package bore no postmark, the stamps having plainly been "cancelled" by a smudgy finger. Fred Fair, postmaster, was at a loss to explain how the package could have gone through this office.

The name of the bank and the city were printed plainly, having been cut out from some newspaper.

Ewalt is uncertain of the identity of the missing bonds, valued at \$5,000. He doesn't know whether they are foreign or domestic, whether they are registered or coupon.

The conclusion is that the thief, finding the United States bonds were registered and the Bolivian bonds of little market value, returned them, but has kept the others because they had a cash value.

Fondness for Children

Causes Bandit's Wound

Chicago.—A gunman with a fondness for children, who displayed his generosity in the face of imminent danger to himself, came near being "bumped off" as a result. The robber entered a drug store in Chicago and,

pointing a pistol at Abraham Ansher, the clerk, and James Kelly, a negro porter, ordered them into the prescription room.

While he was clearing out the cash register a small boy arrived with a request for a "dime's worth of gumdrops."

"Certainly, sonny," said the robber. "Here's take all you want."

At that point the men in the prescription room opened fire, and 12 shots were exchanged before the robber fled, wounded, with \$25.

Russian Lady, 107, Says

We Are Dumb and Stupid

Columbus, Ohio.—Mme. Marie Charlotte de Goller Davenport, born in Russia 107 years ago and educated in Vienna university and the Sorbonne, claims a number of prerogatives for her years, including frank criticism of her hosts.

She indulged the right without restraint on a recent visit to Columbus. She said:

"Your people are stupid and unfriendly and impolite."

"Each time I return here I find your people more dumb."

"They don't produce anything; they jog along like so many jackasses."

"I see no progress here; the people want no intelligence."

"All of the great stimulus that is the human soul is gone out of your people. I speak freely; I have seen so much."

But of the American people, in general, Mme. Davenport said:

"You are darlings and I love you all."

Odd Fashions in Shoes

Favored in Olden Days

The aristocrats in Roman times wore the laced sandal, gilded and jeweled, while the Roman soldier wore the nailed shoe, called the caliga. In medieval days we find the people carefully considering their foot comfort. They often used cork soles. A padding of small rushes or coarse grass was inserted between the inner and under sole also in early times.

In the fourteenth century the fashionable shoes had toes which curved outward and gave their owner the appearance of being decidedly splayfooted. Long-toed shoes, which had to be stuffed with moss or wool to keep their shape, were worn also in the fifteenth century. In order for a person to walk with these, the points had to be turned up and fastened to the knee by a slender chain or cord. When people went outside they had to wear clogs or pattens as protection.

OFFICER GETS MAN AFTER LONG CHASE

Sleuth's Tireless Efforts Rewarded by Arrest.

Trenton, N. J.—Ellis H. Parker, chief of detectives for Burlington county, New Jersey, is a sleuth who "gets his man." He has just ended a 15-year hunt for one fugitive—said to be one of eight gunmen who shot and killed a man in an attempted payroll robbery—and finally has him behind the bars, and he chased him around the world to do it.

The shooting occurred in 1916 near Atsion, N. J., and Henry Ryder, an occupant of an automobile in which a \$4,000 payroll was being carried, was killed.

Ellis Parker got on the job at once. Within a year one of the gang was caught and electrocuted in Trenton, N. J. Two others later were arrested, and a third was sentenced to life imprisonment in Italy. Luigi Pinto, whom Parker believed to be the moving spirit in the crime, seemed to have escaped, however.

Pinto was traced to South America, then to Spain and Italy. Reports came to Parker at intervals that the fugitive had gone through Africa, India, and China. In 1918 his trail was picked up in San Jose, Calif., but was lost again. No trace of him could be found for a long time.

Parker, in the meantime, had been sending descriptions of Pinto everywhere, and recently, after Pinto was arrested in Los Angeles on another charge, he was identified as the man Parker wanted.

Need for Frankness

The couple sat on the rustic seat beneath the great elm.

"Gloria," faltered Ralph awkwardly, "you believe that lovers should be perfectly frank with each other?"

"Yes, Ralph," she answered shyly. "And that neither should keep any secrets from the other?"

"Yes, Ralph."

"Because you know one might find out later and it would cause all—all—"

"All sorts of trouble," she finished for him.

"Gloria, perhaps I ought not to demand this, but I don't feel I could get along with a woman who—"

"Be frank, Ralph, and I'll answer you honestly."

"Gloria," Ralph burst out nervously, "do you squeeze a tooth-paste tube from the top?"—Stray stories.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Gun Girl

THE Gun Girl, a little more daring, perhaps, but not so quick on the trigger as the gun girls of the large cities today, made her appearance along the National pike as early as 1834. She was accompanied by four men, and it was only the courageous conduct of Samuel Luman, stage coach driver, that this highway girl and her highwaymen aides were repulsed.

Samuel Luman was one of the best known and best equipped drivers on the old National road. He was a giant in stature, and reputed to be fearless. He began driving a stage coach in 1832.

On August 12, 1834, his coach was waylaid in the mountains between Piney Grove and Frostburg, Md. It was night, and Luman's teams almost ran into a rude obstruction of logs, stumps and brush that had been placed across the road.

The spot was lonely, and surrounded by a thick growth of pine trees. Luman was unarmed, and the only gun among the passengers in the stage coach was an old brass pistol, which, however, was not brought into play.

As the stage coach reached the barrier across the road, one highwayman stepped forward, seized the bridle and ordered Luman to descend from his seat and surrender the mail and money the coach carried. Luman refused.

"What do you want?" he temporized. "We are traders," the highwayman answered.

"I have nothing to trade," said Luman. "I am satisfied with my trappings and not desirous of exchanging them."

The highwayman holding the lead team thereupon called out to one of his companions hidden in the trees by the roadside to shoot Luman.

The robber leveled his pistol at the stage coach driver and pulled the trigger. There was a snap, and Luman owed his life to the fact that the night air was damp and the powder would not explode.

While the highwayman holding the horses was turning the lead team around so that it faced the opposite direction from the stage coach, the girl called out from the darkness of the roadside, and ordered another highwayman to bind the driver.

One of the robbers mounted part way to the driver's seat, and wrapped the reins tightly around Luman's arm. Luman saw an advantage, and started violently lashing the highwayman with the ends of the reins. The beaten robber backed off, and as he did so, the horses still attached to the stage coach leaped forward, broke from the lead team, and leaped over the barricade on the road. The coach came within an ace of capsizing, but Luman's skill with the reins kept it on its wheels, and the coach and its passengers flew into Frostburg.

Luman told the authorities that the bandits he saw were all heavily disguised. He did not get a look at the gun girl or two of the highwaymen with her who had remained in the dark shadows of the pine trees. The robber who held the brides of the lead team, he said, wore a long dress like a Mother Hubbard, and the one who bound the reins around his arm wore a white vest, dark pantaloons and a black mask. They were never captured.

When the attack was first made on the stage coach, Luman told the passengers of the impending danger and asked their assistance, but they crouched in their seats and made no effort to help him or defend themselves.

They were all western merchants traveling east to buy goods, and between them they carried \$80,000 in cash.

When they reached the Highland house in Frostburg, of which George Evans was proprietor, the grateful passengers took up a collection with which to reward the brave stage coach driver. It was so ludicrously small, though, Luman said later, that he indignantly refused it.

"They were a mean set," was his comment.

Luman gave up driving stage coaches in 1839, and for several years after that interested himself in detective work and punishing robbers of the mail coaches that rattled along the National road.

His life was threatened so frequently, however, that finally Lucius W. Stockton, president of the National Road Stage company, feared for Luman's safety. Luman then moved east of Cumberland, where he continued his activities, and until recently lived in Uniontown, Pa.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good Advice

President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, who recently declared that there is too much of the barbaric Roman and too little of the simple Greek spirit in modern sport, was being praised by a group of writers at the Algonquin. "In my undergraduate days," a successful playwright said, "I wrote a great deal of poetry. Tons of it got in the varsity magazines, and some of it even got in the Century and Harper's."

"When President Lowell bade me farewell on my graduation his last words to me were:

"Good-by, then, and remember this—your best friend is the waste basket."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Special 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, support 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.

R. S. McKinney is suffering with a bruised knee, received in a fall, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss and daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Markers, at Littlestown, on Sunday.

Frank P. Palmer was brought home from Hanover Hospital, on Monday, and remains critically ill from lung trouble.

George R. Sauble is reported to be improving rapidly, and will likely be brought home on Saturday from the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, entertained sixty guests at five hundred at Clear Ridge Inn, on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, at Baltimore.

The Fire Company wishes to thank all who contributed to the success of the annual supper. The net returns to the Company were \$364.23.

Miss Eliza Birnie has returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and other friends in Richmond, Va.

Basil Crapster, one of our High School students, won a prize of \$2.00 offered by Hochschule, Kohn Co., Baltimore, for an essay on George Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Basehoar and Miss Cleo Drawbaugh, of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Basehoar, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

We trust that our readers will not complain of "too much" Washington in The Record. Just now, Taneytown is to the front in this line—and it was all Washington's fault, not ours.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, who spent several weeks with Mrs. James Rodgers, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Rodgers accompanied her to Baltimore where she will spend some time.

Justice R. H. Alexander, one of our best known citizens, went to Hanover Hospital, last Sunday, for examination and treatment, and will undergo a minor operation. He may remain at the Hospital a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, at New Midway.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and daughter, Mrs. Alice Douglass, Baltimore, paid their regular annual visit to the Taneytown Firemen's supper. Their main object is, that they thereby meet so many of their Taneytown friends.

Wm. Wallace Koons, formerly of Taneytown, died in Chambersburg, Pa., Thursday evening. The body will be brought to Taneytown for burial in the Lutheran cemetery, but no date nor further particulars have been received.

It's a sure thing that those who staid at home and listened over a good radio to the George Washington exercises in Washington, on Monday, heard more of what was being said and done than most of the thousands who were individually present.

J. R. Miller, wife, son and daughter, of Baltimore, called on his uncle, B. S. Miller and wife, who are sick. They brought along a fine donation, as did also Herbert Winter and Mrs. John Yingling. Burgess says it was "donation day" and thanks them all.

A delegation of members of Taneytown Luther League, visited the County Home in Westminster, last Sunday afternoon, gave a program, and carried with them a supply of refreshments for the inmates. William Stover, formerly of Taneytown, the only inmate from this section, is reported as looking very well.

We advise citizens of Taneytown, now, to think of planning for the proper decoration of buildings for the big Washington celebration on July 4th. There will be a parade of the town, and just a few cheap flags will hardly be sufficient to make a good showing. There will be a lot of visitors, and our old town will want to make a good impression, we are sure.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, of York, visited relatives and friends in town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mehrling, spent several days this week with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehrling, at Silver Springs, Md.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1932—Charles E. Frounfelter, administrator of William Frounfelter, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Howard H. Wine, Edward M. Wine and Horace Z. Wine, administrators of Edward U. Wine, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and money, and received order to sell personal property.

Gertrude Cornflower, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles H. Maus, deceased, were granted to Carrie V. Maus, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of J. Winfield Snader, deceased, were granted to Denton R. Snader, who settled his first and final account.

Edna L. Koons, executrix of E. Scott Koons, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Marshall D. Richards and Earl Green, executors of George E. Richards, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Marjorie E. Weller, administratrix of John S. Weller, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received order to deposit money.

Marcus D. L. Pickett, administrator w. a., of Sarah J. Pickett, deceased, settled his first and final account. The last will and testament of J. Wesley Little, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Annabelle Little, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventories of personal property and current money.

The last will and testament of J. Frederick Reinhardt, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Jno. Howard Reinhardt, who received order to notify creditors.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1932—Herman S. Beck and Charles R. Beck, executors of Charles F. Beck, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Lillie I. Smith, administratrix of Evan T. Smith, deceased, settled her first and final account.

PREVENT RATTLING WINDOWS.

The windy nights when windows rattle and keep nervous folks from sleeping, suggest the use of a very simple but effective remedy for tightening the window sash in their frames. Of course, all windows should have the regular metal sash locks, but some do not have, and the sash have a habit of flapping, lock or no lock.

Why not make a dozen or more wooden plugs, and stop the unnecessary noise? Here is how. Make them out of any straight-grained wood that is not too soft. The size should be 3 to 3½ inches long; ¾-in. wide, and ¼ inch thick, worked out smooth and square. Then make one end chisel shape—not wedge shape—with a ¾ inch bevel.

The length makes it easy to insert and withdraw the plugs, and the chisel edge will let the plug stand out from the sash so it can be easily used. Rubber plugs can be bought at some stores, but properly made wooden ones are best. Any one handy with tools, or a good knife, can make the plugs.

WOMAN

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction;
A woman's the greatest of all contradiction;

She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse;
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.

She'll take him for better, and take him for worse.
She'll split his head open, then be his nurse.

And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teacup and throw at his head.

She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind;
She's crafty, she's simple she's cruel, she's kind;

She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her hero, her ruler her clown.

You may fancy she's this, but you find she is THAT,
She'll play like a kitten, and bite like a cat.

In the morning she WILL, but in the evening she WON'T,
And you're always expecting she DOES, but she DON'T.

—Selected.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Thomas Alban vs. Paul Therit and William H. Therit. Judgment \$118.07 on payment for a horse, purchased from Plaintiff. Judgment stricken out. Trial by Jury. Verdict of Jury for Plaintiff, damage assessed at \$50.00.

Frederick Reigler vs. George C. Rimby and Gertrude Rimby, his wife. Suit brought to determine boundary line of land in Baltimore County. Trial by Jury. Verdict of Jury for Plaintiff, damage assessed at \$40.00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CHARLES H. MAUS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of September, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 26th day of February, 1932.
CARRIE V. MAUS, Administratrix.

PARENT TEACHERS' MEET IN UNION BRIDGE.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School met in the auditorium, Feb. 22, at 8 P. M. There was a large crowd present to see the presentation of the American flag by the Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Maryland flag by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

In the absence of the President, Mr. Wimmer, the Vice-President, Mr. Wiley, presided. An interesting program was rendered. The meeting opened with a selection by the orchestra followed by a prayer offered by Mr. Bowman. The minutes were read and approved.

Mr. Wiley read a report concerning the membership committee. Mr. Bucher John then read the cost of the Maryland flag and flag poles. A collection was taken to help defray the cost.

A second selection was rendered by the orchestra, followed by singing one verse of the Star-Spangled Banner. A pageant, "Children of Old Glory," was rendered by the pupils of the Elementary school. This was particularly appropriate for the occasion. The ceremony connected with the presentation of the flag followed.

Mr. Shank stated the purpose of the meeting and introduced the speakers, Mr. Rice, Past State Councilor of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Mr. Rice traced the origin of the order and stated its four major objects. The first object is to foster American citizenship by restriction of immigration, the second, payment of sick and death benefits; the third, promotion of the American Public School system; fourth the maintenance of National Orphans' Homes.

The Chaplain of Taneytown Council No. 99 then presented the American flag. Mr. Unger accepted the flag on behalf of the school.

Mr. Etchison, Past State Chaplain, presented the Bible. This was followed by singing "America the Beautiful." Other officers of the order were then presented. "America" was sung after which the Maryland flag was displayed. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Bowman.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS.

Assembly Program, Feb. 23: March (duet), Catherine Baker, Virginia Ohler; March, Instrumental quartet: American eternal, Jr. Class and quartet; America, by the school; Salute to the Flag, Music Washington Knew Ethel Hilterbrick; Vocal Duet, Elizabeth Cluts, Virginia Cluts; Travels of Washington, Robert Benner; Song, Boys' Glee Club; Operetta, Freshman music class; "The Lost Locket."

Parent-Teachers' program, Feb. 25, at 7:45: "The Lost Locket," a short operetta, in celebration of the George Washington Bi-centennial, Freshman music class; Health Drills, dances and exercises, Elementary pupils, direction of Mrs. King and Miss Wheatley.

Presentation of health stars, Carroll County Health Nurse. "Your Child's Health," a short talk, Miss Jessie Chenoweth. Talks, "The Work of The Carroll Co. Children's Aid Society," Mrs. Frank T. Myers and Miss Charlotte Wilcox.

BIBLE CONFERENCE AT UNION BRIDGE.

The 5th. Monthly Bible Conference, at Union Bridge, will be held in the Lutheran Church, of which Rev. P. H. Williams is the pastor. The Conference will be held one day only, Monday, Feb. 29. Afternoon service will be at 2:30 P. M., evening service, at 7:45 P. M. Rev. Wm. Pettingill, D. D., of Wilmington, Delaware, author and Bible teacher, will be the speaker.

Dr. Pettingill is a man of international renown. He is the author of many books which are read in all parts of the English speaking world. He was the former dean of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, and was the founder of the Magazine, entitled, "Serving and Waiting," which is now the official organ of that Bible school.

We heartily invite all Bible loving people in this section of Maryland to attend this rare opportunity of hearing the exposition of God's Word, the Bible.

CARROLL POST AMERICAN LEGION MEETS TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Carroll Post will meet at the Armory, Westminster, on Tuesday, March 1st, at 7:45 P. M. Important matters concerning the Post's activities will be discussed and it is hoped that a full attendance will be had.

The Post invites all former service men to join with the Post and to those who do not see fit to affiliate at the present time, they also are urged to attend the meeting.

The American Legion is the only organization made up exclusively of World War veterans. Its close association with the Veterans' Bureau affords veterans an opportunity to adjust their claims more easily. D. Eugene Walsh, a local attorney, and adjutant of Carroll Post, is well-versed in veteran's claims and he will gladly consult with you in all matters regarding your own particular claim.

There is no locomotive strong enough to draw a train of thought.

DO NOT EXPECT THE RECORD TO LIKE "LEFT-OVERS."

The Record is sometimes called on to publish lengthy accounts of events, or plans, that have been given to other papers a week before. We do not fancy a tail-end position in cases of this kind, and when we do feel compelled to print "left-overs" we decidedly prefer to make our own selection. Just a little consideration on the part of our friends, we think, will readily make our statement understandable, as well as fully justifiable. Of course, we like to be accommodated, but—even that virtue has its limits.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election to elect not more than Seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 14th, 1932, between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M., in the office of said Company in Taneytown, Md.

ARTHUR W. FEESER, President. 2-26-32

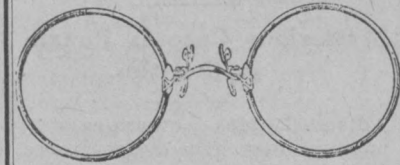
SHRINE THEATRE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
High Stakes

WITH
LOWELL SHERMAN
MAL MURRAY

COMEDY—
"House Dick"

Have Your Glasses Fitted
in Style and Comfort!




Will be at
CENTRAL HOTEL,
THURSDAY, MARCH 10,
1 to 3 P. M.

CHARLES E. KNIGHT,
OPTOMETRIST
Taneytown, Md.

2-26-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat 55¢ @ 55
Corn 35¢ @ 35



TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

MODERN MANAGEMENT

Modern management, controlled by experience and ability, is one of the important factors in business today. You will find our banking service very helpful. Your Checking Account is cordially invited.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Reliable Merchandise at Low Prices.

Our constant aim is always to have on hand a stock of reliable merchandise at lowest possible prices.

FINE MUSLIN, 10cyd.

A good weight Muslin, 36-in. wide in either bleached or unbleached. The kind you have been accustomed to paying 15c yard for.

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, \$1.98

Black Blucher Oxfords with composition sole and heel in all sizes. These Oxfords are priced lower than you have bought them for a long time.

KOTEX, 32c box

The widely recognized sanitary Napkin.

MEN'S DRESS CAPS, 98c

Fine Tailored Dress Caps in an assortment of sizes and color designs.

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, 39c yd.

Good weight mercerized Damask, about 58-in. wide. An assortment of pattern designs in either all white or with blue, pink or gold border.

MEN'S WORK PANTS, 90c

A good weight finely constructed Work Pants, cut full and roomy. All the leading sizes on hand.

LADIES' STRAP OXFORDS, \$1.98

A snappy looking patent, 1-strap center Buckle Oxford with leather sole and 14/8 heel.

MEN'S WORK BLOUSES, 69c

A good heavy denim Blouse in either blue or hickory stripe. A wonderful value at this price.

LADIES' PURE SILK FULL FASHION HOSE, 98c

A beautifully constructed full fashion Silk Hose by Kayser or Humming Bird in service weight. All the new colors for Spring now in stock.

LARGE GLASS SALAD DISHES, 20c

Beautiful White Glass Dishes that are worth about 25c.

GROCERIES

This department is up to the minute with quality merchandise, service and value giving. There are many items in this department on which you can save.

3 CANS QUALITY PACK TOMATOES, 17c

3 Cans Early June Peas 22c 3 Cans Campbell's Soup 25c
Large Can Del-Monte Pineapples 15c Large Can Libby's Pumpkin 12c

2 LARGE CANS GOOD PRUNES, 25c

8-oz Jar Mayonnaise 15c 3 Tall Cans Good Milk 17c
Tall Can Good Salmon 10c 1-lb Can Ariel Club Coffee 36c

2 PACKS THREE MINUTE OATS, 15c

2 Packs Quaker Crinkles 25c 2 Packs Post Bran Flakes 25c
Pack Shredded Wheat 9c 2 Packs Scotch Barley 25c

2 LARGE PACKS CHIPSO, 35c

Package Limit 12c Package Palmolive Beads 9c
Postum Cereal 20c 3 Packs Jello (any flavor) 22c

Ambricoal

(Reg. in U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Ideal Anthracite Fuel

(Economy—Smaller fuel bills
Easy kindling
Its use means A steady Fire
Less attention
Entire Satisfaction)

Give it a trial.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.
Taneytown, Md.

Samples furnished upon request.

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 v-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