

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, APRIL 15, 1932.

NO. 42

PLANS FOR THE COUNTY BI-CENTENNIAL.

An Enthusiastic Meeting of County General Committee.

A meeting of the committees having in charge the Carroll County celebration of the 200th. Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, to be held in Taneytown, July 4th., was held in the Firemen's Building, Westminster, on Tuesday night. The chairman Merwyn C. Fuss, presided, and Charles E. Arnold, acted as Secretary in the absence of Thomas H. Tracey.

Reports were presented by the vice-chairmen representing the following districts in the county: Westminster, Geo. E. Matthews; New Windsor, Howard C. Roop; Mt. Airy, James E. Eisman; Taneytown, M. C. Duttrera; Hampstead, Dr. E. M. Bush; Middleburg, L. K. Birely; Berrett, Erman Shoemaker; Woolerys, A. W. Myers. Union Bridge and Freedom districts were also reported informally.

The most of the reports showed active participation through the promise of floats and bands, while some requested information. Rev. Guy P. Bready, chairman of the Program Committee, also reported satisfactory progress indicating that the matter was being given careful consideration, and in due time would present a more detailed report.

Charles E. Arnold, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that the committee had endorsed the plan of asking for voluntary contributions from the public for General expenses, through the county papers; and that an order had been placed for souvenir badges to be sold as a revenue producing plan. A form of notice to be used was later presented, and approved. After considerable discussion an order was placed for automobile tags and medals.

The parade question was discussed at length, the result being that Chairman Merwyn C. Fuss was directed to appoint a Parade Committee to consider the details of the question, and to present a report at the next meeting of the General Committee to be held at the call of the Chairman.

In case of unfavorable weather conditions on July 4, the program will be carried out on Tuesday, the 5th.

The matter of the publication of a Souvenir booklet containing the official program, the list of officials and committees, an account of Washington's trips through Maryland, sketches of the lives of George and Martha Washington, the early History of Carroll County, with a number of half-tone cuts, was presented by P. B. Englar. Such publication was approved, the financing and sale of which was left to the publishers. The cost of the booklet will be 25 cents.

Dr. E. M. Bush, Hampstead, extended an invitation to the body to be present at the 200th. Anniversary demonstration to be held in Hampstead, May 17th.

At every meeting of the General Committee, increased interest has been shown, and the finest harmony prevailed, indicating that the big event is sure to be a memorable one in the history of Carroll County.

CONTRIBUTIONS INVITED FOR BI-CENTENNIAL.

Contributions are invited to aid in defraying the General expenses of the Carroll County Bi-centennial Celebration of the 200th. Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, to be held on July 4th at the Fair Ground, Taneytown, afternoon and night.

Any sum from 50c to \$5.00 may be paid by any Corporation, firm or individual interested in the success of this County event, and such contributions may be paid at the office of the newspaper publishing this notice, or may be handed, or sent, to any member of the Finance Committee.

The names of contributors, and amount subscribed will be published, unless otherwise requested.

Chas. R. Arnold, Chm., Taneytown. John B. Baker, Treas., Manchester. Geo. E. Matthews, Westminster. C. Ray Fogle, Westminster.

Howard C. Roop, New Windsor. Clyde L. Hesson, Taneytown. P. B. Englar, Taneytown.

Finance Committee.

"JULIUS CAESAR" TO BE PRESENTED IN WESTMINSTER.

The Shakespeare players will present Julius Caesar in Alumni Hall, Westminster, April 18, at 8:15 P. M.

Under the auspices of the Westminster High School, James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, with a cast of trained actors several of national reputation, will present the Shakesperian play, Julius Caesar.

In addition to an experienced cast of nine members, twelve high school boys and eight high school girls will be coached to take mob parts in the play.

The opportunity of having a good Shakesperian play in Westminster should be much appreciated and largely patronized by the people in Westminster and Carroll County. Since Shakesperian drama is becoming more popular all the time, it is hoped that high school students and others who enjoy good plays will attend this performance. Several high school teachers in other schools of Carroll County have already volunteered to work for a full attendance of their pupils.

If this performance is well supported, an attempt will be made to have a Shakesperian play given in Westminster once every year or every second year.

Citizens of Taneytown who desire tickets may secure them from Mildred Baker, or by calling Taneytown 41W.

PLANS OF REORGANIZATION Proposed for the Liquidation of The Central Trust.

The seven reasons following given by the committee in favor of signing Depositor's Agreement for Reorganization and Liquidation of the Central Trust Company of Maryland.

(1) The plan is fair and honest to depositors and stockholders, and has been so pronounced by the legal and banking departments of the State of Maryland.

(2) Depositors who sign the plan will receive eventually a much larger distribution from the assets of the Central Trust Company than through receivership liquidation, because:

(a) The plan provides a purchaser for the various bank buildings and equipment at an appraised value, which, without the plan could not be obtained.

(b) It automatically provides for that portion of the assets turned over to the new bank without any further delay or cost of collection, giving the depositors the immediate benefit of the same.

(c) It makes it possible, through the Realization Company and by providing for banking facilities in the various communities, for many borrowers to renew their notes and arrange for orderly liquidation of the same, who otherwise would be obliged to go into bankruptcy, thus causing to the depositors partial or total loss of many assets.

(d) It provides a flexible method for protecting assets, if found to the interest of the depositors so to do, thus saving a tremendous loss.

(3) The plan provides for an orderly and constructive method of handling and liquidating the assets of the Central Trust Company, which it is impossible to follow through receivership proceedings no matter how well administered.

(4) It gives much needed facilities to communities which are otherwise unable to obtain them, thus enabling the various communities to gradually regain their financial foothold.

(5) The new bank to be organized under the plan is on the safest and soundest principles. It will have assets only, the value of which are ascertained at the low values of the present time, thus insuring its safety and stability.

(6) It provides in a definite and honest way for the adjustment of obligations for the direct benefit of the depositors, which otherwise would likely cause vexatious litigation, with little or no advantage to any one except possibly attorneys who might be engaged in such litigation.

(7) Under the plan the Depositors' Organization will control the assets of the institution and liquidate them entirely for the benefit of the depositors. The depositor surrenders nothing by the plan, and, by signing the same, assumes no obligation other than assenting to the plan to the extent of his deposits.

CHEER UP! OUR OWN TROUBLES MIGHT BE WORSE!

The following letter was received by the Editor of The Record from a friend on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Those who have troubles of their own, should read it, and cheer up. After all, trouble is everywhere, and in one way or another, the most of us get our share. He says—

"Five years ago my wife developed a physical ailment and lost her mind. I took her to Sheppard-Pratt Hospital and she was there for about three years. They said her cure was hopeless, and I now have her at (another institution). My daughter, 24 years old, has in the last six years developed sleeping sickness, is a nervous wreck and a cure is hopeless. I have a sister with me who is 82 years old and has softening of the brain. Can you imagine what I will have if I live much longer? I have worked seven days a week for three years and nine months without losing a day. Can you beat it?"

This letter came in just an "old friendly" way, and not for publication. We give it space thinking it may cause some to be thankful that their own troubles are not heavier than they are.

BIBLE CONFERENCE AT UNION BRIDGE.

The seventh monthly Bible Conference will be held in Union Bridge, at the Church of the Brethren. The date of the conference will be April 18 and 19, Monday and Tuesday. There will be two afternoon and two evening meetings. Time, afternoon, 2:30; evenings, at 7:45.

Rev. H. E. Schaeffer, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa., will be the teacher. Dr. Schaeffer is pastor of Grace United Brethren Church, of Harrisburg. He is the Dean of the Harrisburg school of the Bible, and also conducts weekly Bible study classes in Lancaster and Reading, Pa., and also other large cities.

The program is as follows: Monday afternoon, "The Matchless Grace of God"; Monday evening, "Justification, Sanctification and Glorification." Tuesday afternoon, "The Faith that Saves and Commits;" Tuesday evening, "Palestine, Past, Present and Future."

Dr. Schaeffer recently made a very extensive tour through portions of Europe, Egypt, Mesopotamia, Palestine and Jerusalem.

We extend a hearty invitation to High School, College students and others to hear this special message on "Palestine, Past, Present and Future," that Dr. Schaeffer will give on Tuesday evening, at 7:45.

We urge the Bible loving people of this section of Maryland and Pennsylvania to attend this unusual opportunity of hearing the exposition of the Bible, God's Word.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

Reduction of approximately 12 percent in School Expenses.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, Wednesday, April 6, 1932, at 10:00 A. M. All the members, with the exception of Commissioner Koons, were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

Next in order of business was a report on the Manchester school situation. The Board had before it a letter from the County Commissioners stating the conditions under which the building of this school could be financed, whereupon, a resolution was put upon the minutes accepting the terms of the County Commissioners and authority for the letting out of the contract granted. This was dependent upon written notice from the County Commissioners that the money amounting to \$58,000.00 which was to be put up by the community of Manchester, was actually deposited to the account of the County Commissioners.

The next item for consideration was a tentative program of retrenchment prepared by the Superintendent at a previous request from the Board. The Superintendent's program will probably amount to approximately 12%. There will be a reduction in salary for every teacher in the force, who was receiving a salary above the State minimum. There will be increased consolidation at five different points and the Pleasant Valley High School will be closed and consolidated with Charles Carroll.

The Board approved the provision for the housing of the school at Manchester to finish out the year.

The representative of the State Roads Commission appeared before the Board with the request that an option be granted on a slice of land, 115x32 ft., at Bachman for the laying of a road. The Board gave the option and prepared to confirm same by deed upon demand, with the understanding that the Commission put up a fence along the new state road.

The Superintendent reported that the State Board of Health had ordered certain improvements to be made at Bowman's spring, principally that of filling in the pond around the reservoir with a clean clay. This proposal was unacceptable to Mr. Joseph Bowman, the proprietor of the property. The Board took no action in the matter but laid it on the table to await further developments.

A committee representing the northeast section of Woolerys District, including the school areas of Finksburg, Sandymount, Patapsco, Bethel and Reese, with petitions bearing the signatures of 125 heads of families, requested that the Board approve their application for a complete consolidation of elementary schools in that territory to be centered around Sandyville. The Board suggested the advisability of this committee's preparing a tentative financial scheme such as the people in Manchester have just completed for the consideration of the County Commissioners.

The Board adjourned at 1:30 P. M.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE.

The Junior Choir of the Taneytown Reformed Church will present the following program Sunday evening, Apr. 17, at 7 o'clock. At this combined Christian Endeavor and Evening Service which is held monthly under the auspices of the C. E., the Junior C. E. Society will be the guests.

Opening hymn; Selection Junior Choir; Welcome, Charlotte Baker; Bible Scripture and comments; Prayer; Selection, Junior Choir; Topic: "Putting Purpose into Life," leader Mrs. Ida Landis; Recitation, Roberta Feesser; Discussion of topic; Recitation, Lillian Demmitt; Duet, Mrs. Chas. Baker and son; Pageant, "Building a Christian Character;" Selection, Junior Choir; Announcements; Closing Hymn, C. E. Anthem.

On May 8th., the Junior Choir will give a Mother's Day program. A pantomime play entitled "Mother Every's Story" will be presented at this time. The C. E. Society of the Presbyterian Church Taneytown will attend this service and take part in the program.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE TANEYTOWN U. B. CHURCH.

Sunday night, April 17, at 7:00 P. M., the annual Young People's Anniversary Day will be observed at the Taneytown United Brethren Church. The program will be presided over by the president of the C. E. Society, Mr. Earl R. Bowers.

A special program has been arranged. The male quartet of New Midway will furnish special music. A message to young people will be delivered by the pastor. Other items of interest will be on the program.

EARL E. REDDING, pastor.

PAGEANT AT NEW WINDSOR.

On Sunday evening, April 17, at 6:30 the Blue Ridge College Y. P. D., will give a pageant portraying model Disarmament Conference. This pageant will be given on the college campus. If the weather is not favorable, it will be given in the auditorium.

BICENTENNIAL GARDENS Widespread Movement to Make this a Flower Growing Year.

Schools and garden clubs all over the country are joining enthusiastically in a movement to plant flower gardens this spring as part of the celebration in honor of the George Washington Bicentennial. This is being done in several ways, according to the Information Division of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which is sponsoring the activity.

Many gardeners will plant flowers which will bloom year after year to remind future generations of this great patriotic, nation-wide celebration. Back yards and small garden plots will bloom with Colonial flowers as an outdoor manifestation of what this year means to Americans. The Department of Agriculture is co-operating wholeheartedly in this movement by preparing lists of flowers and shrubs which were familiar in Colonial Days.

It is possible to plant ivy at your own home from slips taken at Mount Vernon. Tourists and visitors to this national shrine avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase little pots of ivy at the entrance gate.

To insure the amateur gardener of the most attractive results, certain seeds may be planted in the open ground when the plants are to grow.

Among those that should be sown early in that way are alyssum, California-poppy, candytuft, cornflower, forget-me-not, mignonette, nemophila, Drummond phlox, sunflower, poppy, and sweet alyssum.

Among those that should be sown late in this manner after the ground is warm are the castor-bean, sorghum, milo, feterita, Indian corn, garden balsam, portulaca, and four-o'clock.

The experts of the Bicentennial Commission have worked out a series of color combinations some of which follow:

Flowers that are white or with pure white varieties: 4 feet, cosmos; 3 feet, dahlia and sweet-sultan; 2 1/2 feet, clarkia, cornflower, larkspur, and scabiosa; 2 feet, babybreath, China-aster, summer chrysanthemum, garden balsam, and poppy; 1 1/2 feet, godetia, four-o'clock, rose everlasting, and stock; 1 foot, candytuft, Iceland poppy, petunia, ageratum, lobelia, portulaca, sweet alyssum, and verbenas.

Flowers having varieties mixed with white: 3 feet, dahlia; 2 1/2 feet, salpiglossis; 1 foot, nemophila, pansy, petunia, and pink.

Flowers yellow or with yellow varieties: 4 feet, sunflower, feather cockscomb, and dahlia; 2 1/2 feet, strawflower, sunflower, and zinnia; 2 feet, calliopsis, summer chrysanthemum, Aztec marigold, snapdragon, and four o'clock; 1 foot, calendula, Cape marigold, French marigold, Iceland poppy; California poppy, dwarf marigold, and portulaca.

Flowers having varieties mixed with yellow: 4 feet, dahlia; 2 feet, calliopsis, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, and summer chrysanthemum; 1 1/2 feet, four o'clock; 1 foot, dwarf nasturtium and pansy.

Further color combinations will be sent free upon request to anyone writing to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington Building, Washington, D. C.

PRIZE FOR THE BEST HISTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

At the annual meeting of the Carroll County Society held at the Rannett Hotel, on Saturday night last, the following officers were elected: Dr. F. L. C. Helm, President; H. Cleveland Logue and Mrs. R. Jervis Beggs, Vice-Presidents; William E. Moore, Recording Secretary; George R. Babylon, Corresponding Secretary; Thomas S. Yingling, Treasurer; Ralph H. Lockard, Mrs. H. Scott Ross, J. Leonard Eckenrode and Dr. Jesse S. Myers, Board of Governors.

The Society will offer two prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 for the best history of Carroll County, written by school children of the County under sixteen years of age, of two hundred words or more. All entries to be in before December 1st, 1932. Correctness of facts will be the main feature in judging the winners.

Moving pictures will be made of historical and interesting places in the County, these are to be shown at the next annual dinner of the Society. The Society has been invited to be present at the corner stone laying of the first postoffice building in the second Congressional District to be erected in Westminster. This organization has been back of the idea of a postoffice building in Westminster for twelve years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert P. Allen and Marie I. Laughlin, Shippensburg, Pa.

Frank S. Henry and Eleanor C. Bishop, Shippensburg, Pa.

Lewis E. Royer and Mary C. Henry, Westminster, Md.

Vernon M. Dutterer and Hilda E. Brothers, Westminster, Md.

James Ragland and Bessie Hill, Oxford, N. C.

THAT CHAIN PROBLEM.

We have received a number of answers that \$1.25 was the right cost getting the chain into pieces of five links each; but, the answer is a little tricky, like this—

"To solve the link problem, first cut and take out every sixth link, thus producing five five-link pieces for 50 cents. Since a new five-link piece costs only 25 cents the sixth required piece is bought rather than soldering the five cut links. Thus the total cost is only 75 cents."

SMITH OUT AGAINST ROOSEVELT.

Insinuates that he is a Demagogue in the Party.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, and late candidate for the presidency, delivered a sensational oratorical effort at the Thomas Jefferson banquet, in Washington, on Wednesday night, when he bluntly stated his opposition against "any candidate who persists in any demagogic appeal to the masses of working people in this country to destroy themselves by setting class against class, and rich against poor."

He did not at any time state Gov. Roosevelt's name, but by common consent his hearers took his speech as being directed against Roosevelt. He said, "I have recently stated that, while I would accept a nomination if tendered me by the convention assembled, I would not be for or against any candidate. I announce tonight an exception to that statement," and followed with his opposition sentence quoted above.

He then followed with calmer statements that might be construed as a personal platform, in which he discussed the present plight of the country, its great problems, and the inefficiency of the present administration to control, or adequately cope with them; and in the course of his address referred to Roosevelt policies so directly as to leave no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to who they were meant for.

Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, and Governor Byrd, of Virginia, were also speakers at the banquet, while Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, and Governor White, of Ohio, spoke at a luncheon, along with other Democratic leaders. The address by Mr. Smith was easily the big sensation of the event.

Comments on the speech seemed to indicate that Smith is definitely in the race for the nomination, and that notwithstanding the apparent strong lead of Roosevelt, the speech has appealed strongly to public sentiment.

WASHINGTON URGED RESPECT FOR CONSTITUTION.

A reader sent to The Record this week for publication, a poster that stated a portion of the famous farewell address of George Washington, as follows:

"Respect for the authority of government, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our political systems in the right of the people to make, and to alter, their constitution of government. But the constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory on all. The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government, presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government."

The poster continues, "Are you fulfilling your obligation? The fact you do not like a law gives you no right to violate it. Your obligations to observe it is sacred, under the fundamental principles of True Liberty."

No gangster, no grafter, no bootlegger, no rum runner, no kidnapper can thrive or exist without the encouragement, connivance or indifference of citizens."

Let us unite in a Nation-wide revival of Washingtonian loyalty to law to our Constitution, including the Eighteenth Amendment, enacted after a century of earnest effort, and which has written into our basic law the verdicts of science, industry, civic welfare and religion against alcoholic drink and the liquor traffic."

The last message in the poster says, "Let's all stand with Washington!"

THE KIDNAPPING CASE.

A new angle was presented in the kidnapping of the Lindbergh child, when it became known that \$50,000 had been paid for the return of the child, but no return was made. As to the details of the transaction, they have been kept secret. Apparently, the deal had been made several days before the fact was announced by Lindbergh, and it now seems to have been a case of misplaced confidence in the good faith of the abductors.

The cash was in the form of bills of small denominations—\$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 bills, the numbers of which were kept by Lindbergh, and are now presumably in the possession of many banks throughout the country.

The list of \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 notes makes up a booklet of 57 pages, and it is held to be impossible for banks in the ordinary course of receiving deposits, to at once recognize these notes. This course is therefore unlikely to lead to the detection of the criminals, especially as the notes may pass through several hands before reaching a bank.

It is reported that Dr. John F. Condon, 70 year-old retired public school principal, paid the \$50,000 ransom on behalf of Col. Lindbergh to a man in the shadow of a cemetery; and that the transfer occurred after the stranger presented a token to prove that the child being held was actually the Lindbergh child. The story concludes that the child was to be delivered two hours later, at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., from a 28-foot boat anchored off Gay Head, and that it would be found in charge of two women who were innocent of any connection with the kidnapping; but, the agreement was not kept.

Fortune, when she smiles on a man too much, makes him a fool.

TWO QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK Investigating "Wall Street" and the Soldier Bonus Bill.

Two questions of importance, Nationally, occupied main attention this week. The one was the commencement of government inquiries as to New York Stock market operations, that now appears will be pushed without limit, notwithstanding all denials of unfairness by Stock Exchange officials.

The changes are based on implied information that a strong combination of capital has been bearing down the market through "short" selling. The movement is backed by President Hoover and various Senators, who have not as yet made public what information they have as to the combination.

Important hearings on the subject will commence next Monday, and the charges shifted to the bottom. The long-standing opponents of what is called "stock gambling" will apparently now have their innings, and what the result will be will be awaited with interest, both for the present and future of "Wall Street."

The other question of prime importance is the Soldier Bonus proposition, that is waiting for a \$2,000,000,000 distribution among world war veterans. The movement will apparently meet defeat, though many Senators and Representatives who actually oppose payment, are scared of voting against it just before an important election at which many of them will be candidates for re-election.

The payment of such a bonus now, is held by the opponents to be a most inopportune time, as the government is engaged in a desperate effort to find the money with which to balance the budget without adding another \$2,000,000,000 to it. Moreover, they argue that most of the soldiers actually in need on account of disabilities, are already being provided for much more liberally than in any other country engaged in the World War; and that special cases yet unprovided for, will be handled separately on their merits.

HOME-MAKERS' CLUB MEET.

The Home-makers' Club held its regular monthly meeting on April 7, in the Firemen's Building. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Clarence Nail, with the singing of a song, Miss Mary Fringer as pianist.

A goodly number answered roll-call with suggestion on pressing different wearing apparel, which was very helpful. A letter was then read by our Secretary, Mrs. Marvin Conover, concerning the Children's Aid Society. The Society voted to donate \$5.00 to that cause. Miss Slindee was present and gave a very wonderful demonstration on washing silks, woolen and rubber material.

One new member, Mrs. Allen Walker, was added. Five visitors were present. The recreation period was in charge of Mrs. Clyde Hesson, which consisted of a piano duet by Miss Mildred Baumgardner and Miss Charlotte Hess. A recitation by Master Lyman Hitchcock. A humorist reading by Mrs. Carroll Frock.

WHEAT CROP REPORT.

Condition of winter wheat was reported at 87 percent on April 1. This compares with the ten-year average of 86 percent, and last year's condition of 58 percent, and is the same as was reported last December 1st.

It is, of course, yet too early to forecast accurately the final yield per acre of wheat crop, but on the basis of April 1 condition in other years it seems probable that a crop of about 6,800,000 bushels will be produced. Production during the five years 1924 to 1928 averaged 9,638,000 bushels.

Condition by counties is as follows: Allegany, 86; Garrett, 83; Washington, 87; Frederick, 92; Carroll, 92; Montgomery, 90; Howard, 93; Baltimore, 95; Harford, 88; Cecil, 83; Kent, 80; Queen Annes, 89; Caroline, 68; Talbot, 84; Dorchester, 80; Wicomico, 90; Somerset, 70; Worcester, 88; Southern Maryland counties 78 to 86. Stocks of wheat on Maryland farms on April 1 was estimated at 1,454,000 bushels, somewhat more than at this time in either 1931 or 1930, and about 32 percent greater than the five-year average of 1926 to 1930. Farmers have been reluctant to sell wheat at the low prices offered them and probably fed less wheat than they did last year when they had short supplies of corn and other feed grains.—Md. Crop Service.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES WILL HOLD CONVENTION.

The Men's Bible Classes of Maryland will meet in annual convention in Hagerstown, Saturday and Sunday, 23rd and 24th. An attendance of 1500 is expected. The convention will open at 2:30 in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church, and the banquet and mass-meeting will be held at night in the Masonic Temple.

The speaker at the mass-meeting will be the Rev. Otto F. Bartholow, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who is called the "Father of the Federation." Other speakers during the convention will be Paul R. Smith, chairman of convention committee; Guy P. Leavitt, Rev. M. I. Webber, C. H. Gundersdorf, Russell Fairhurst, N. Ellsworth Buncie, W. E. Weghorst, Howard S. Glanding, and others.

The aim of the Federation is to organize in every county in the state in an effort to weld the various isolated groups of Men's Bible Classes into one co-operative body, so that through interchange of idea and the resultant co-operation "Christian churchmen may become stronger factors in the upbuilding of the church."

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932.

OUR FORMALISMS.

In one way or another, we are all formalists. We may also be so-called modernists, too; and how we do stick to our fancies. Of course, formalism and modernism are far from being synonymous as words, or in what they may be interpreted to stand for; but interpretation is the real thing that divides us into groups and 'isms, and causes us perhaps to at times seriously question the good standing, if not good sense of each other.

We may talk all we please about agreeing on essentials and being charitable concerning non-essentials; but the fact is that we have essential disagreements existing between equally conscientious and equally intelligent persons; and, there is just nothing to be done about it.

Frankly speaking, our differences amount largely to following "style" in a good many even rather serious matters. We actually think that we might about as well be "out of the world" as "out of the style" that seems to prevail, or be growing in "our set," and unconsciously perhaps we are greatly aggravated—if not more than that—with those who do not follow us, which means, of course, that we are emphasizing the outward formality of things.

Actually, a lot of older folks are but children of a larger growth. They still like their toys, dolls and playthings, and to be all "dressed up," and pout when they are not visited by a special Santa Claus when they want him to come. While those who see the inside, rather than the mere outside of things, may either let these children have their way, or take the sterner view of what appears to be overworked selfishness, and thereby cause a genuine rumpus in the family.

And so, we still continue to agree to disagree. It adds the "variety" that is said to be "the spice of life," and fortunately the world is big enough to accommodate all classes and conditions. And, when it is seriously considered worth while, we simply hunt up a clan that is more to our liking, for be it understood that the very bigness of our earthly regions supplies about the kind of company, holding to the same views as ours, that we most prefer to be numbered with, and all without actually interfering very seriously with either natural or superficial laws, or with each other.

In these days, when we want to go to Baltimore, for instance, we have a variety of first-class routes to make choice of. Getting to Baltimore is the main thing, but if we like the scenery along one route more than that of another route, whose business is it which way we go, when we accord to everybody else the same freedom of choice? In matters of this and numerous other related questions, each individual has the real right to consider his or her own happiness, without being rightfully accused by anybody of being either stubborn, or actually quarrelsome, and certainly not of lacking good sense.

"It is all a matter of taste," as an old woman is reported to have said, when she kissed a cow. What the cow thought about it, has never been revealed; but it may have been, "What fools these mortals be," and kept on calmly chewing her cud—like a cow should that has outgrown the calf stage.

WHO WILL PAY?

Just what will be the outcome of present government taxation plans, nobody knows; that is, the effect on business and individual tax-payers can not be known until the Senate performs its part of the job, after which the two Houses will get together, and in conference make out the tax rate legislation in its finally complete form.

But, even this will not at once define the effect of the legislation as it must sooner or later be passed on to the general public. And the problem does not, in fact, end even then; for the reason that our state and county taxes are still very much to be reckoned with, and state legislation must

still intervene before many of our county expenses can be adjusted, as many salaries and taxes are fixed by our state legislatures, independently of our county administrative Boards and agencies.

The tax question, therefore, will be in adjustment for the next two years. Some of the purely revenue taxes as they apply to specific articles, may be expected to go into effect before that time; and these will be paid largely by additions to present prices of many manufactured articles, or as a specific tax in addition to a former price.

Comparatively few expense reductions can be made that will lower prices, or taxes. And also comparatively few can be made without organized resistance, such as are represented by strikes and other more or less strongly backed protests.

There were plenty of "I told you so" warning given in advance, during the past few years, but Congress went gaily on as though pay-day would never come. If only Congress would now carry the burden, nobody would care much, but unfortunately the whole country must pay for the lack of exercise of official common sense. And, something like the same situation is going to apply to states and counties for going, without paying, on borrowed capital.

THE LITERARY DIGEST'S SECOND POLL.

The poll on the prohibition question, as now taken by The Literary Digest, shows that, of the votes recorded, about two-thirds were wet, or for repeal of the 18th Amendment, may merely show that two-thirds of its subscribers are for repeal. Recalling its previous poll, that pleased the wets immensely, it is quite reasonable to suppose that this poll so pleased the "wet" population that the present subscription list of the Digest has since been recruited largely from this class.

It is just possible, too, that the wets are a bit more eager to record their votes than are the dries, which is of course no particular credit to the wets, nor to the dries. At any rate, considering the vast cost of conducting such a poll, it must be assumed that The Digest found its previous effort a profitable investment, and for this same reason, altogether worth "trying it again."

The dries, therefore, owe it to their conscientious convictions to be more active in casting their ballots in November, at the place where they will count for the most, than they were in replying to the Digest's poll. Taking this viewpoint, it may be that said poll is apt to help, rather than discourage, dry voters.

As a matter of fact, these polls can have little more than a psychological effect, as they cut no actual figure in repealing the Amendment, which is fortunately, perhaps, made a matter of Constitutional procedure, and appears to be a very dim possibility, for this one reason alone. Still, that is no good reason why the "dries" should not be combatively assertive whenever they have even such a roundabout opportunity of asserting their belief.

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK.

Home demonstration activities in 1931 were rich in achievements. One cannot realize how rich they have been until facts, figures, and stories are read and checked in each home demonstration agent's annual report. These reports furnish an abundance of information on all phases of Extension work. They also serve as a challenge for a greater achievement in the years ahead. Ordinarily annual reports are looked upon as uninteresting, but dry and tedious as statistics may be, they reveal many stories of real life and heroic accomplishments. Many such stories are found in the records of project demonstrators. To this group I pay an appreciative tribute.

In 1931, there were 1,212 project demonstrators in home demonstration projects. Twenty-one counties held 372 training schools for the training of these demonstrators. They held 1,434 meetings with an attendance of 19,773. The influence of these leaders spreads far beyond their own homes and communities.

The project demonstrator who is chosen to represent her club has a real responsibility, for she is expected to attend all training schools and carry back the information which is given there by the agent and specialist. To do this often means a sacrifice in all home interests. It requires time in preparation for presenting the demonstration. Yet this effort has been made cheerfully in order that more homes might be influenced by new ideas and new opportunities and that the home demonstration agent could be relieved and have more time for new contacts.

It has been a joy the past three years to watch self-reliance and self-confidence develop in these women, for in bringing information to others, they have found much more in the lessons for themselves. They have

discovered and developed their own latent talents for learning.

The counties were divided on project work last year. Some carried foods and nutrition projects, while others carried clothing work. Fifteen counties were interested in the Family Flower Garden project as a minor activity. This was carried entirely by project demonstrators and 1,703 women were enrolled in it. Five counties held from one to two-day flower shows. Three counties had county flower tours which visited the best gardens and landscaped homes in the respective counties.

Forty-five achievement days were held in 17 counties; 4,518 method demonstration meetings were held by the agents and project demonstrators, with an attendance of 68,563.

The clothing project gave assistance which will aid homemakers and individuals in a solution of the problems involved in management of clothes, realizing that there is a relation between clothes in individual or family well-being. While the number of farm families buying ready-made clothing is increasing, there are still many who have the time to sew and feel that making clothes at home is the best means of extending the dollar. Records of the cost of clothing show that the average per family in 1930 was \$268.75—in 1931, \$134.78. The number of families keeping a record of the cost of clothing increased from 600 in 1931 to 2,500 in 1932.

In the nutrition project we had to consider the present economic situation of feeding the family for good nutrition on the food and money available. Homemakers have been more careful than ever before to figure low-cost diets that meet the nutritional needs of their families.

Excellent gardens were raised and homemakers preserved in various ways more food than has been preserved in Maryland for many years. They not only provided food for their own future use, but canned and stored much for charitable organizations. A total of 1,810 meetings was held in relation to foods and nutrition. The 13 counties carrying the nutrition project reported 216,086 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables; eight counties reported 20,815 quarts of meat canned; 18 counties reported 60,703 quarts of preserves and fruit butters; eight counties reported 136,092 pounds of meat cured; and eight counties reported 223,333 bushels of fruits and vegetables stored.—By Venia M. Kellar.

A TIME FOR CAUTION.

With the return of spring and the urge of city dwellers to hie themselves to the country for the first glimpses of nature's reawakening, every highway leading from Baltimore will be crowded with automobilists, especially on Sundays. As the procession makes its way to what should be a day of enjoyment and of wholesome recreation, there is one jarring note. Some reckless, some careless drivers and some drivers who do not know the rules of the road will join.

It is a pity that, because of the presence of comparatively a few of the latter groups among the many automobilists who resort to the highways these days, the safety and the lives of far too large a number are unnecessarily jeopardized. What a difference if every man and every woman who join the throng would resolve to proceed with caution and to do all that is humanly possible to prevent an accident. By far the largest number of accidents on the road are due to preventable causes—to speeding, to taking chances, to passing on curves, to hogging the road, to dodging in and out of line, to driving too close to the car ahead, to failure to give the proper signs and to disregard of signals of others.

There is a way to use the roads with a minimum of risk to one's self and to others. It is to be always conscious that one is operating a machine which is potentially dangerous and must have unremitting attention. That is the motorist's job and he should never forget it.—Balt. Sunday Sun.

RACE TO COURAGEOUS.

Perhaps because of modern methods of communication and travel, modern man seems more prone to exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. No one is so happy or wretched as he leads others to believe. And this latter applies to communities as well as individuals.

Everybody seems to be waiting for something to happen, and continues to convey to neighbors and business associates how very bad business conditions are and the great amount of which is mostly rumor or propaganda and much of which is not true.

Either as business men or individuals no one will ever do or accomplish anything without courage. Courage is the greatest quality of the human mind. This is the day of the courageous man. Instead of circulating misfortune, let all seek out every new thing, no matter how small or large, that is a determination to go forward. This is a nation of imitators, at least

to the extent of being impressed with the opinions and acts of others.

There is unemployment and some factories are not operating, but neither is due to poor business conditions. Consolidation and centralization in industry has closed some factories and abolished some jobs and modern machinery dispenses with some manpower, but production is being maintained. Another cause that has thrown upon the labor market thousands of men and women is workmen's compensation which compels employers, for their own protection, to reject workers who cannot meet physical and age requirements.—Frederick Post.

THE MARYLAND BIBLE SOCIETY'S CORNER.

"The Word of Our God Shall Stand Forever."

Dr. James McHenry, the second President of the Baltimore Bible Society, filled a very large place in the affairs of the young nation for whose establishment he was in no small measure responsible. He not only fought through the Revolutionary War as a member of General Washington's staff, but later served as Secretary of War in Washington's cabinet. It was due to representations made by him that the old fort which bears his name, was built for the defense of Baltimore, in the first place as a protection from the French, who were on the point of declaring war against the United States at the close of the 19th century.

America can never forget that it was over this old fort that the star spangled banner waved, while Francis Scott Key strained to catch a glimpse of its starry folds from the deck of a British man of war. He thus gave to immortal verse the anguished questioning of his soul:

"O say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming
Whose broad stripes and bright stars
through the perilous night
O'er the ramparts we watched were
so gallantly streaming
And the rocket's red glare
And the bombs bursting in air
Gave proof through the night
That our flag was still there.
O, say, does the star spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Had not Dr. McHenry's knowledge of military strategy and his presence of impending danger prompted the building of that fort, the story of the bombardment of Baltimore by the British in 1814 might have been vastly different.

Dr. McHenry's statesmanship in handling the affairs of the Baltimore Bible Society is no less apparent than in his wise management of cabinet matters. He was deeply concerned lest the name "Baltimore Bible Society" might seem to limit the activities of the organization, that he carefully stated in a public address his conviction upon that subject. Said he, "We should fail in respect to, and belie our confidence in the rest of our fellow citizens, did we confine this appeal (for Bible distribution) to the limits of Baltimore. We think we can rely on the character of the State, and flatter ourselves that tenderness and humanity will be equally manifested, wherever the knowledge of our undertaking shall reach. There are within its boundaries alone, multitudes of poor and indigent persons who are without Bibles. Such subjects are found in every country where there are men. We call, therefore, upon the rich and all whose circumstances admit of their promoting this undertaking; in the words of Moses addressed to the Israelites, "open thy hand unto thy brother, to the poor, and to the needy, in thy land." Open thy hand to procure for thy poor and needy, the only books which can teach them patience and resignation, and enable them to envisage without envy or heartburning, the various bounties of the creation enjoyed by others, while they are doomed to linger out life in labour, pain and sorrow." And all this—not because this patriot believed with Karl Marx that religion is the opium of the people, but rather the life of God in the soul of man.

Stanford Coeds' Wiles

Influence Professors

Palo Alto, Calif.—Stanford university coeds get good grades because even sedate professors are not proof against the wiles of Cleopatra, while the poor men students have to burn the midnight oil and toll unceasingly to get even passing marks. So charges a recent editorial in the Stanford Daily. And a prominent coed leader admitted the statement.

211 Requisitions Honored

Harrisburg, Pa.—The commonwealth of Pennsylvania honored 211 requisitions from other states for the return of fugitives from justice during 1931. The state, in turn, sought return of 276 persons from other states.

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Shoppers, choose your "SPRING" Apparel here for here you can buy with the assurance of Style and Quality without extravagance.

PRINTS AND WASH FABRICS.

Wash fabrics that laundry beautifully, retain their freshness and color in fancy designs.

LADIES SIK RAYON UNDIES.

combination run resist Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Stepins, in flesh, emb, medallion, trim.

WARNER BROS. CORSETS.

Favorite style, guaranteed rust proof, front and back lace Corsets, Corsollettes and Brassieres.

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Ladies and Misses extraordinary values in Ladies medium weight, pure thread silk and rayon, full fashioned service weight, new Spring colors.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS.

Black Pat. Leather and Kid, Tan Kid Pumps, Louis & Cuban Heels, Misses and Children Pat. Leather strap Oxfords, at regular prices.

MEN'S AND BABY SHOES.

Heavy Work Shoes full oak soles, high-grade brown and black leather, superior quality custom made Oxfords in black and Tan Calf Leather. Friendly (5) and Douglas.

HATS AND CAPS.

A new selection of Men's latest styles and colors, rich satin lining fur felt hats.

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR.

Fancy and Plain Broadcloth Preshrunk, collars attached. Fit and work guaranteed. Men's athletic Shorts and Shirts, Broadcloth fast colors Union Suits, and the latest neckwear handmade variety assortment.

CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM RUGS.

Oilcloth 2 yards wide, attractive all over Persian designs, different sizes, at the new low prices

"OH, MY POOR FEET"

EXTENSION TELEPHONES are a great cure for that tired feeling. Why walk to talk—when extensions bring the calls to you no matter where you are for just a few cents a day.

"In Maryland, you can have an extension Telephone in your home for only a few cents."

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City (Bell System) Westminster 9900

Third Church of Christ, Scientist

Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., of Pasadena, California, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lyric Theatre, Sunday afternoon, April 17, 1932, at 3:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Executors' Sale of REGISTERED BOND

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, Md., the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Alice C. Brown, deceased, will offer at public sale at the Taneytown Savings Bank, in Taneytown, Md., on

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932, at 1:30 P. M.

REGISTERED CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURE CERTIFICATE (6%) No. B2111 of the Associated Gas and Electric Company of the par value of \$4600—with accrued interest from March 1, 1932.

The interest is payable by check quarterly on the first day of March, June, September and December, and has been paid regularly without any delay since the bond was issued.

TERMS—CASH.
EDGAR H. BROWN,
LUTHER B. HAFER,
Executors.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 4-8-32

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 \$1.50 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.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



WHEN the children come in hungry after school, satisfy their appetites with a piece of bread and butter sprinkled lightly with sugar. The sugar is a wonderful energy food and helps build up resistance to fatigue. This is also an economical snack, the cost of the bread, butter and sugar combined being a fraction of a cent.

Brooms should be dipped in hot soap suds at least once a week. It toughens the bristles and makes them last longer.

Anticipate your printing needs

POULTRY

PROVED VALUE OF
RUN ON BLUEGRASS

Hatchability Also Advanced
by Proper Rations.

Feed the flock the proper rations and hatchability will be increased, according to C. M. Ferguson, poultry specialist at the Ohio State university.

A series of experiments dating back to 1924 at the Ohio agricultural experiment station shows that a basal ration containing 30 per cent yellow corn, when fed to birds in confinement, produced an average hatchability of only 36.9 per cent. Skimmilk added to this ration showed considerable improvement; alfalfa hay a slight improvement; a bare outdoor yard a slight improvement; and an outdoor yard with bluegrass increased hatchability to 60.9 per cent.

Following this experiment, Ferguson says, a second experiment was run in which the ground yellow corn in the basal ration was increased from 30 to 65 per cent. This increase supplied sufficient amounts of vitamin A to prevent rump. In addition to this, the birds were given as much sunshine as could be admitted by placing the feeders in front of open windows. In spite of this, soy bean hay, alfalfa and red clover hay added to the ration increased the hatchability from 35.7 to 61.7 per cent for soy bean hay; 59.4 per cent for alfalfa hay; and 57.8 per cent for clover hay. Here again bluegrass range jumped the hatchability up to 64 per cent.

Grain Fed in Hoppers
Brought Good Results

In an experiment at the Dominion experimental farm, Agassiz, B. C., in which three lots of 30 birds each were used, feeding the scratch grain in hoppers gave rather better results than feeding in the litter, the Nor' West Farmer reports. The pen fed from hoppers showed a profit over cost of feed of \$2.07 per bird, while the one in which the grain was fed in litter in the usual way showed a profit of \$2.51 per bird. The experience of John Dykes, well-known poultryman of Lethbridge, bears out the results at Agassiz. He keeps hard grain before his birds all the time, finds that they lay as well or better than where it is thrown in litter and do not become fat from overeating. Mr. Dykes' observation is that only plump, well-fleshed birds lay and that working off the flesh by keeping them digging into litter is not conducive to a condition where maximum laying results may be had.

Feed Hens Protein

Grains are cheap and some farmers believe they can use more grain and get along without a protein supplement in the poultry ration. This is a costly practice. The hens cannot produce profitably without a balanced ration. If skimmilk is available it can be used as a supplement when supplied at the rate of three to four gallons per day for each 100 hens. It is best when fed so because it is easier to feed uniformly. Tankage or meat meal, skimmilk or soy bean oilmeal should be provided with a balanced ration of grain.

In many cases it would probably pay to sell some of the grain and buy a good commercial mixed ration rather than to get along without protein. Eggs are the best thing the farmer has to sell right now and it don't pay to skimp on feed.—Prairie Farmer.

Frosted Combs

If you notice any frosted combs, and can catch them before too late, rub on snow until frost is removed. If too late and the comb has become sore, prick a hole and let out the water, if it is not too thick. Then wash off with some good antiseptic solution and then grease well with a good healing salve so as to help heal underneath. If gone too far, the chances are the part frozen will come off, but it can be assisted by proper attention and the bird gotten back into laying condition much quicker than if left to heal by itself.—Exchange.

Warm Water for Flock

Water is cheap and plentiful, but many flocks of laying hens do not have a sufficient supply for best production. The poultry house should be equipped with an automatic waterer in which the water can be warmed. Heat from a light bulb or from an oil lamp will keep water warm enough for the hens. Such waterers should be securely anchored so the hens will not tip them over. Warm water will induce the hens to eat more feed and produce more eggs.—Prairie Farmer.

Importance of Lime

Lime in the diet is of the utmost importance in the diet of the laying hen, which cannot manufacture eggs in quantity without it. If a hen lays an egg a day, she needs at least the quantity of lime in each egg shell every day, else she cannot continue. Lime may be fed in the form of oyster shell, soluble limestone grit or even as ground limestone, but the better way seems to provide both limestone grit and oyster shell and let the hen choose.—Nebraska Farmer.

FRIGIDAIRE

Prices materially reduced on all household models. You can now have the known value and proved performance of this famous electric refrigerator for as little as

Four Cubic Foot
Moraine Model

\$130
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The Potomac Edison System
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DOG'S BARKING IS CAUSE OF WOMAN'S ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Shot by Husband in Dark, Believing Animal Had Warned of Burglars.

Augusta, Maine.—A dog's barking in the early morning hours led to his mistress' death here when Mrs. Annie Herrin Parmenter, sixty, was shot and killed by her husband, Henry O. Parmenter.

Parmenter, creeping through his house in search of a burglar whose presence he believed the dog's barking to signal, fired at a light in the hands of his wife, who also had arisen from their bed, and the heavy bullet crashed into her body a few feet away.

She Dies Quickly.
Horried, he carried her to the bed where she died before he could summon aid.

Police arriving in answer to Parmenter's summons found a large wound in her right shoulder, marking the bullet's course. Medical Examiner R. L. McKay and County Attorney H. C. Marden were summoned. Questioned by police, Parmenter, who was near collapse, said:

"We were in bed, about three o'clock when we were awakened by the dog barking. He was in the front of the house looking out a window. He came to the bed, licked my face and barked again.

Followed the Dog.
"My wife said, 'You better get up. Something must have happened.' I got up and went to the front of the house, following the dog to see what was wrong. I thought I saw a light shining through the kitchen window.

"I got back to the bedroom and got my gun from under the bed. I then walked towards the kitchen and as I went through the dining room I saw the flash of a light, thought it was a burglar's flashlight and fired. My wife screamed and I realized she must have got out of bed and followed me."

Parmenter was formerly a deputy sheriff and for several years was a deputy city marshal here. He told police the number of breaks reported here lately caused him to think burglars were in his home when his dog awakened him.

Stole to Pay \$1.75 Debt

Berlin.—H. Kahn, twenty, postal assistant, was sentenced to one year in prison for opening letters. He got a two-cent stamp from one of eight letters. He pleaded that he wanted to pay debts amounting to \$1.75.

One "Thumber" Arrested

Bangor, Maine.—Though Maine has a law forbidding hitch-hiking, only one of the 516 persons arrested by state police in the Bangor district during 1931 was a "thumber."

Whale Tows Smack, Tears Off Anchor

Cape May, N. J.—Capt. Esse Boies, master of the Sea Toy, a fishing smack that sails out of this harbor, returned to port, reporting he had run into a school of whales, and that one of them had yanked the anchor off his boat. According to Captain Boies, who is a teetotaler and a member of the Methodist church, he dropped anchor off Chincoteague, Va., in search of codfish, but his anchor caught in the stomach of a whale, apparently annoying the leviathan intensely. The big sea mammal dragged his smack back and forth, Captain Boies declares, until he was almost ready to cut the anchor cable. Then the whale jerked the anchor loose and spared him the trouble.

MODERN

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was lamenting what he termed the dearth of strictly honest young men.

"I was examining a young applicant for a very responsible position. He came of a good family, highly recommended and I liked his appearance. 'Suppose,' I said, 'you were to come into the office some morning, and find a wallet on the desk, containing one hundred thousand dollars cash. What would you do?'

"I'd do nothing and live on my income," was his frank and unashamed reply."

HARROWED HER FEET



"Why did he shake the farmer's daughter?"
"He said she harrowed his feelings too much."

He Felt It

They were talking earnestly in the clubroom.
"Jove," said Higgs, "it was a weight off my mind when my wife told me she could cook."
"That's a change these days," said his friend. "And I suppose she really can cook?"
Higgs grimaced.
"No; the weight is on my stomach now," he replied.

Illusion

Did you ever hear what John Higginbotham told the young lady who announced that her little group of players was elevating the stage?
He said: "Lady, you are suffering from an optical illusion. You think you are elevating the stage, but you are really depressing the audience."—Saturday Evening Post.

RAISING THE ROOF



"I feel like raising the roof."
"Well, a good roof garden is the place for doing that."

Don't Hurry Him

Judge—Madam, you say your husband left you two months ago. What is his business?
Wife—He's a plumber.
Judge—Well, be patient; for surely there's a chance that he will have the leak fixed in another month or so.

Overwhelmed

She had just accepted him.
"And will you always be true to me, beloved?" he urged.
"Darling, why do you doubt me?" she murmured.
"Oh, precious, because you're too good to be true," he cried.

Salvation Army Slang Terms Are Explained

London.—Strange slang expressions, peculiar to the Salvation Army, are defined in that organization's 1932 year book.

How many people, for instance, would define the expression, "Say 'Amen' together" as "Fire a volley"? Yet that is what the army calls it.

Here are a few more:
Fishing: Speaking with individuals during a prayer, or after meeting, in order to help them to a decision.

Fix Bayonets: Raise right hands to attest what is being said or sung.

Free-and-Easy: Praise meeting in which special freedom and naturalness are encouraged.

Grace Before Meat: Scheme for raising funds for social work by means of small sums placed in a box, usually before meat.

Hallelujah Windup: Sing song of praise at close of Sunday's meeting.

Knee Drill: Prayer meeting, especially on Sunday.

Prisoners: Converts—"prisoners of war," captured from the devil.

Company Meeting: Sunday meeting, at which children are taught the Bible in companies or classes.

Steals Chickens From Mother, Ex-Pastor Says

Columbus, Ind.—Earl W. Stitt, forty-three, a former pastor living near here, confessed that he is a member of a gang of chicken thieves, according to J. W. Foust, Bartholomew county sheriff. The former pastor admitted being involved in 24 thefts in which he stole 476 chickens, the sheriff said. Stitt, his son, John Leo Stitt, and Frank Kelley, sixty-three, a farmer of Bartholomew county, are held. The former minister named Kelley as his accomplice.

Stitt, according to the confession, stole chickens from his own mother, Mrs. Eliza Stitt. He said he needed the money and intended to reimburse the owners as soon as he could.

Whale Swallows Anchor; Cape May Swallows Tale!

Cape May, N. J.—It was a whale of a yarn that Capt. Esse Boies, master of the fishing smack Sea Toy, told before he put out to the fishing grounds again with a new anchor. He's known as a teetotaler and church member, so none here doubted his tale that a 90 foot whale swallowed the old anchor, dragged the craft wildly through the churning water, and nearly wrecked the boat.
"We spun so fast the compass went backward and the timbers got hot-ter'n blazes," the captain related. The encounter with the sea monster took place off Chincoteague, Va.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOUR AD APPEARS IN THIS PAPER, IT'S GOING TO BE IN GOOD COMPANY—AND IT'S NOT GOIN' TO BE THROWN AWAY—AND IT WILL BE READ IF IT IS INTERESTING ENUFF



DAIRY FACTS

PROFIT FROM COW
PUT INTO FIGURES

Easy to Determine Animals
Worth Keeping.

How much butterfat must a Jersey cow produce to be considered profitable under present conditions? We have indicated that a 900-pound Jersey producing 25 pounds daily of milk testing 5 per cent fat (1.25 pounds fat) will need 11 pounds corn fodder, 9 pounds soy bean hay, 3 pounds ground corn, 3 pounds ground wheat, 2 pounds wheat bran, and ½ pound linseed meal. With the fodder charged at \$12 a ton, soy bean hay at \$12, corn at 50 cents a bushel, ground wheat at 36 cents, wheat bran at \$15 a ton, and linseed meal at \$30 a ton, the feed cost of a pound of butterfat is 15 cents. If we want pay for labor and all other costs of producing milk, we must add 10 to 15 cents to this. Credit for skimmilk, a calf and manure, makes this cow profitable. At the rate of 1.25 pounds fat daily for 305 days this cow would produce 381 pounds fat. From this we see that any cow not capable of averaging around a pound of fat a day for at least 305 days is on the border line when it comes to making an actual profit. We would not advise anyone to sell at this time a cow capable of making 300 pounds fat a year. There are plenty of cows to sell below this production.

One will not make any mistake by feeding all the good roughage cows will clean up. When it comes to feeding grain one should know something about the production of each cow and feed grain accordingly. Testing for production is a valuable aid to economical feeding.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Balanced Ration Shown to Have Supreme Value

The Maryland experiment station made a demonstration along the line of showing what careful feeding will do, a few years back. The station kept a record of a herd of eight cows on the farm where they were owned. No attempt was made to advise the owner as to feeding. Everything was done as in other years except that a station official was on hand at milking time to weigh the milk and take samples for testing. Then the herd was purchased and brought to the station barn. For the next year they were fed balanced rations according to the producing ability of each cow. The previous year, at the farm, their average production was 4,874 pounds of milk. At the station it was 6,340 pounds of milk, or an increase of 30 per cent.

Dairy Management

Elements considered under quality of dairy management include the selecting and breeding of the herd to high production, feeding each cow to her own capacity, providing adequate water and shelter, and sufficient pasturage. Says a Minnesota bulletin, "After allowing for the differences in production which would be explained by differences in quantity and quality of feed, in fat tests, and in time of freshening, it was still found that the men who had been classified as the best dairymen had higher production per cow than would be expected for the feed, and those who were classified as poor dairymen had less production than would be expected for the feed."

Summarizing its study of dairy management as a factor in profitable dairying, the bulletin says that "without a real personal liking for dairy cows on the part of the operator, no dairy business can achieve a full measure of physical and economic efficiency, regardless of how carefully the rations are compounded or the mechanical organization perfected."

Treating Severe Bloat

As a specific in case of severe bloat when the emergency does not quite call for the use of a trocar, neutral oil used as a drench has given highly satisfactory results. Many of the standard remedies which are used are effective, but imparts an odor to the milk, or have other objectionable features. Neutral oil, given alone as a drench in quantities as small as one pint, has proven almost immediately effective. This oil imparts no odor to the milk; is easy to give, and does not impair the natural appetite of the animal, nor interfere with the secretion of milk. Care must be taken with this as with any other drench when administering it, not to choke the animal or get any of the drench down on the lungs or fatal pneumonia is very likely to follow.

DAIRY HINTS

It is very poor practice to milk a cow right up to the time of calving.

The thrifty farmer regards weeds as one of his worst enemies, for that is what they are.

Unless the cows are machine milked, some dirt will fall into the milk during milking without precautions being taken to prevent it.

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM HATCHING

Place your order at once for Custom Hatching.

After April 15th Chicken Eggs will only be

1½ CENTS PER EGG,
Turkey and Duck Eggs only
2½ CENTS PER EGG.

Get our low price on
BABY CHICKS.

GEO. EDWARD KNOX & CO.
Finksburg P. O., Statewood, Md.
Telephone Westminster 817F11

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Lot of Fine Hogs

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on my farm, one mile north of Walnut Grove School and 3 miles north of Taneytown, Md., near the Pennsylvania line, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932,
at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

100 HEAD OF HOGS,
consisting of 95 head of Shoats, Chester White and Poland-China, weighing from 30 to 40 lbs. and some 60-lbs.; 5 young Sows, will make good brood sow, and will weigh 100-lbs. and also young brood sows with pigs, will have pigs the last of April.

TERMS—All sums \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note, with interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

CHARLES BOWERS.
GEORGE BOWERS, Auct. 4-1-3t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

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

The Carroll Record Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of
DAVID A. VAUGHN,
late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against and decedent with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 10th day of October, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 4th day of April, 1932.

JOHN R. VAUGHN,
Administrator of David A. Vaughn,
deceased. 4-8-3t

NOTICE OF Nominations

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in the Firemen's Building, on

FRIDAY EVE, APRIL 15th, 1932,
at 8 o'clock for the purpose of nominating one person for Mayor and five persons for Councilmen of Taneytown to be voted on by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 2nd, 1932.

By Order of the City Council,
M. C. DUTTERA, Mayor.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-8-3t

BECKER'S TIRE AND
BATTERY SHOP
BIG SALE
.30x4.50 Goodrich \$3.89.
11 East King St
LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Thousands of Bargains on
Auto Accessories.

Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



FRAGMENTS of broken glass are always dangerous. One way to pick them up safely is to spread a wet piece of flannel over the particles and pat lightly. Then burn the cloth.

The next time you make tart shells, pie crusts or rolls, brush them lightly with a sugar water solution a few minutes before removing from the oven. It will both improve the appearance and add to the flavor, especially with rolls.

Left over pieces of linoleum make excellent covers for drainboards.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

After some preliminary work, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kalbach moved into the Edward Dayhoff house, at Mt. Union on Friday. They were kind neighbors and will be missed in our town.

There was a large attendance of relatives and neighbors at the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Delphy (nee Helen Bohn), on Thursday of last week, in the Middleburg Church, where Rev. P. H. Williams, of the Lutheran Church in Union Bridge, preached an earnest sermon, and the body was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. This was unusually sad, because of her youth, only 23 years, her suffering, and four little children, motherless.

Another of our oldest inhabitants passed away Monday morning, Mrs. Benton Grossnickle (nee Fannie Bowers), after months of invalidism. Most of her life was spent in her family home, between this place and Union Bridge, and from early days she was a member of the Church of the Brethren. Her husband preceded her one year ago. Two faithful children, by adoption, survive them.

On Sunday, Albert Rinehart received word of the death of his brother, Charles Rinehart, in Baltimore; funeral on Monday, and burial in one of the city's cemeteries; but owing to Mrs. Belle Rinehart's critical condition, and very inclement weather, he could not attend.

There was a fair attendance at worship at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, despite the rainy weather. The S. S. report for the first quarter showed an average attendance of 51, with 79 names on roll; 22 were present every Sunday; 5 missed once, and for the year ending April 1st, 15 were regular attendants. Madeline Utermahlen, aged 10 years, entered a leather bound Bible, with her name in gold letters, for not missing S. S. once in the year. In the Praise Service which followed, Rev. Kroh's five minute sermon to the children was on the subject of "Seed-Sowing."

Mrs. George Crumbaeger, Waynesboro, who spent last week with her son, Harold's family, in this place, accompanied her children, Harris and Mabel C. Frock, to their home in Westminster, on Sunday evening, for a few days' visit. She plans to live with her brother, Chas. F. Koons, who is in failing health, and give him her kind attention. He expects to return from his daughter's home, in Washington, where he has spent the winter, to his own home in Waynesboro, next week.

Mrs. Milton Feeser, with her nieces, Miss Edna Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Luther Sauerhammer, of Haleshorpe, and her mother, Mrs. H. Mackert, of Irvington, Baltimore, were guests at the Birely home, last Thursday.

Mrs. C. Wolfe, with Mrs. Omar Stauffer and children, visited their mothers, at the home of Clarence Blacksten, near Uniontown, on Friday, of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaffer are recovering from an attack of grippe, which is prevalent just now—and not to be desired.

A letter from our former neighbor, Mrs. Mollie Williams Starnor, of Holtville, Cal., tells of improved health for herself and husband, that they had an unusually cold winter, and are still interested in "the doings back home."

A social was held in the Hall in Middleburg, on Monday evening, for the benefit of the lighting system of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kalbach gave a little farewell party, to their nearest neighbors, last Thursday evening. Games and social converse were indulged in, and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

A few early gardens have been planted; house cleaning has been halted by three days misty rain and cold breezes.

"We never mind the wind and rain, we know the Sun will shine again."

NEW WINDSOR.

Charles U. Reid, wife and daughter, and Halle Edwards, all of Ayden, N. Carolina, returned home on Sunday last, after a week's visit with Mr. Reid's parents, M. D. Reid and wife.

Mrs. Gertrude Humbert and children, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday last with H. C. Rupp and wife.

Mrs. Daniel Engler spent Thursday in Westminster.

Maurice Engler and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, Joseph Engler and wife.

Mr. E. E. Thompson and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Mrs. J. E. Barnes and Mrs. Joseph E. Engler are both improving.

Harry Yingling, who was recently licensed for a local preacher, of the M. E. Church, will preach in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday evening, April 17th.

Preston Bloom, who recently underwent an operation at the Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., returned home on Saturday, very much improved.

Mrs. Lloyd Vought, of Myersdale, Pa., and Mrs. Maurice Kirsch and son, of Morgantown, W. Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones.

Mrs. C. Edgar Nusbaum, teacher of the Hopeful Band Class of the M. E. S. School, held a social at her home, on Tuesday evening.

Grover Arnold, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his wife and son.

BARK HILL.

John Graham and Brooke Hildebrand called on Chas. Graham and wife, Tuesday morning.

Miss Eva Bair was on the sick list last week with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers and daughters, Mrs. Harry Lambert, Mrs. Donald Lambert, daughter, Betty and son, Donald, Jr., were recent visitors to J. E. Myers and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyer.

Mrs. Charles Miller and son, Herman, spent Thursday with Mrs. Calvin Wilson, in Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Stultz and children, spent Thursday evening with C. D. Fleming.

Thelma and Nuerow Nusbaum and Elenora Fleming visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum, at Frederick, Sunday.

Miss Grace Rood and Mrs. Edward Dayhoff spent last Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuffle, of Hanover, were Sunday visitors at John Stair and wife.

Mrs. Charles Miller, daughter, Evelyn, and son, Herman, spent Tuesday evening with Clarence Buffington and family.

Little Thelma Jane Crouse has been housed up the past week with sore throat.

Miss Margaret Bowers, spent Thursday afternoon with Mary Snyder.

Miss Flora Myers, of Baltimore, spent several days with C. D. Fleming and family.

Miss Elenora Fleming was taken Monday with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Rev. C. O. Garner, wife and son, were recent visitors at Carrie and Bessie Garner.

Mrs. Charles Miller, spent one day recently with Mrs. Myrtle Zentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone visited their aunt and uncle, E. F. Keilholtz, at Rocky Ridge, recently.

Mrs. John Stair, who has been bed fast for the past several weeks with rheumatism, is slowly improving.

UNIONTOWN.

The funeral of Franklin T. Bowersox, who died at his daughter's, Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff, Taneytown, Friday, April 8, was held in the Lutheran Church, Uniontown, Monday, 2:00 P. M. Services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, assisted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown. He was a resident of this place for forty-two years, and was well known. The flowers given were many and beautiful. His burial took place in the family lot at Greenwood's cemetery. Pall-bearers were John Stone, James Waltz, Walter Rentzel, Snader Devilbiss, Guy Cookson, Phay Fritz. When within a half mile of the cemetery, the procession was halted on account of bad roads and the occupants had to walk the balance of the way, carrying the body.

The body of Mrs. Martha Fleagle, widow of Theodore Fleagle, Westminster, was brought to the M. P. cemetery, Monday afternoon, and interred in the family lot. Her funeral was preached at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Stonifer, Westminster, by Rev. J. H. Hoch. Mrs. Fleagle and family were former residents of this place, and a son, Bailey Fleagle, remains here. Pall-bearers were: Edward Yingling, Samuel Helm, Charles Seabour, Charles Welty, Charles Myers, Noah Miller.

Mrs. John Lippy visited Mrs. Russell Fleagle, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Haines, Westminster, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines.

Mrs. U. M. Bowersox is spending the week in Frederick, with her son-in-law, Reverdy Beard and family.

Little James Zollickoff has been shut in the past week, with a severe attack of gland trouble in his neck.

The school grounds, between school house and street, has been graded, this week, improving the appearance.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly had as their week-end visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Seven Fogle and son, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Fogle, of Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gotwalt, of York, Pa.

John Hesson, who had been suffering with a bad case of rheumatism for some time, is able to be up and around in the house again.

John Witherow made a business trip to Lewistown, on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh and daughter, Betty Jane, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, Tuesday.

Joseph Reaver is having the foundation put in, this week, for his new house. H. J. Wolff is the carpenter in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collins and son, Billy, and Mrs. Pauline Boyd, of near Gettysburg, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00 P. M.; S. S., at 1:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, "Betty," of Penn Grove, New Jersey, spent the week-end here, with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover. They also visited Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and daughter.

J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, Mrs. Walter Clingan, Clarence Legore, Mrs. Russell Clabaugh, Miss Irene Copenhaver, are among the victims of lagrippe, this week.

Chas. Moore and son, Orvin, Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. Emanuel Haines is ill at the home of his son, William, near Alesia. Miss Vallie Brilhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Brilhart, is reported to have undergone an operation for Sinus trouble, in a Baltimore Hospital, on Tuesday.

Work has been begun on the tearing down of the brick school building and the so-called Academy building, so that we can say that the long desired new school building is now under way. Two grades are temporarily housed in the Reformed S. S. room, one in the Lutheran basement and one in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

LINWOOD.

A religious musical program will be given at the Linwood Brethren Church, April 17th, at 7:30 P. M., by the Hartzler Male Quartette, of New Windsor. The following program will be rendered: Scripture Reading and Prayer, by the Pastor; Quartette, "Lord, I want to be a Christian;" trio, Instrumental quartette, "Christian are you up and Doing;" Duet, "Lightning Express;" Quartette, "Until I reach my Home;" Trio; Instrumental Quartette, "Onward and Upward;" Duet, "I want my Life to count for Jesus;" Quartette, "Don't get Weary;" Trio; Instrumental Quartette, "Drifting away from Jesus;" Duet, "Quaker town;" Quartette, "Heaven is my Home;" Solo, "Drifting;" Saxophone Obligato; Quartette, "Somebody's a reading You;" Duet, "When I look in His Face;" Quartette; Instrumental and Vocal Duet, "A Savior's Call;" Quartette, "Swing low, sweet chariot;" Solo, "God bless our Land;" Saxophone Obligato; Quartette, "The bells of St. Mary's;" Trio; Instrumental and vocal Quartette, "Lead me gently home, Father;" Announcements; Benediction by Pastor. This Quartette has become very popular and a rare treat is in store for you. Plan to attend.

Mrs. J. L. Bauman spent last Thursday in the home of W. I. Renner, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar visited in the Zumbro home, on Sunday.

Rev. J. L. Bauman attended the flower show, in Baltimore, last Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff delightfully entertained the Aid Society, at her home, last Friday evening.

Samuel Dayhoff and family attended the funeral of Francis T. Bowersox, on Monday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff, of Taneytown.

The Loyal Crusaders, with their teacher, Mrs. L. U. Messier, held their monthly meeting at the hall, Tuesday evening. Plans were made for social and one-act play, to be given in the near future.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

An elaborate birthday dinner was served, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime, in honor of the ninth anniversary of their son, Homer. A beautiful birthday cake, with nine candles, made the centerpiece on the table. Homer received many useful gifts. Those present were: Mrs. John H. Brown, daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, son Junior; Robert Brown, Norman Brown and Stewart Brown, all of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shetles, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Kauffman, daughter, Anna; Mrs. Sarah Conaway and Bethelda Hoover.

The Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Reformed Sunday School, Silver Run, held their monthly meeting, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. John S. Maus. The program consisted of songs, Scripture readings and prayer. Mrs. Maus served refreshments to the following members: Rev. F. B. Peck, C. E. Bankert, John W. Flickinger, Oscar N. Brown, Sterling E. Bachman, Oliver M. Koontz, John S. Maus, Allen J. March, Calvin H. Harman, George W. Bankert, Bernard W. Ecker, Jacob W. Frock, Edward W. Plunkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Brown, of Pleasant Valley, spent the week-end at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ecker, Stonersville; Mrs. Chas. Hull, daughter, Miss Viola, Littlestown, were recent visitors at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maus.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nunemaker returned to Richmond, Va., after spending a week with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, here, at their home, in Taneytown, on Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen friends and members were there.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn returned, Sunday, after spending several days with her sisters, in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Misses Edythe Nunemaker and Pauline Baker, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cauliflower, of Altoona, Pa., visited relatives here, a few days last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hospelhorn, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Bruce Patterson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew.

Prof. Arvin Jones attended a State Teachers' meeting, in Hagerstown, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. W. Houser, Mrs. Lottie Bollinger, and Miss Grace Rowe, made a trip to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Rowe and Miss Ruth Shuff also spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. Bush spent the week-end in Baltimore, and was accompanied back here by a friend.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crushong, son Melvin, of Bonneville, spent Thursday afternoon with the former's brothers, Ralph and E. Crushong and family.

Marian Coleman, of the Philippine Islands, called on his brother, George and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and daughter, Geneva, accomplished by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill, called on their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marzella, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyatt, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Fogle, of Mayberry, recently.

Miss Catherine Crushong, of Hanover, spent from Saturday evening till Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong.

Wilson's Easter Gift

Speaking of Presidents, the late President Woodrow Wilson was very fond of children and they reciprocated his affection. One morning at Easter time, the Presidential party went to a local Presbyterian church. A little six-year-old girl in the next pew divided her attention between the President and a package in her lap.

During a pause in the service she leaned over and handed the President a package. He turned around, smiled and bowed to the child as to a queen and treasured the package until he got outside, when he opened it like a boy, and found that it was a gaudy Easter egg.—Washington Post.

MARRIED

RAGLAND—HILL.

On Thursday, April 7, at the Presbyterian Manse, Taneytown. Mr. James Ragland, of Oxford, North Carolina, and Miss Bessie Hill, of Allentown, formerly of Taneytown, were united in marriage by Rev. Thomas T. Brown. The bride is the daughter of Maggie Hill, of Taneytown.

DIED.

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

MRS. FANNIE GROSSNICKEL.

Mrs. Fannie, wife of the late Mr. Benton Grossnickle died on Monday at her home near Union Bridge, aged 74 years and 26 days. She was the daughter of the late Stephen and Mary Bowers and had lived in the community all of her life. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren. Funeral services were held at the home, on Thursday, in charge of Rev. John J. John and Joseph Bowman. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery.

MR. CHAS. G. BUFFINGTON.

Mr. Charles G. Buffington, formerly of Taneytown, died in New York City on April 8, from hemorrhage following hardening of the arteries, aged 64 years, 4 months, 23 days. He was a son of David Buffington, and lived in Taneytown much of his life. By trade he was a cigar maker. He is survived by his wife, one son and a step-son, and by one sister, Miss Alice, at Sykesville. He was a brother of the late James, Jacob and Jesse Buffington. Interment was in Mount Hope cemetery, New York City.

THEODORE DORSEY.

Theodore Dorsey, colored, died at his home near New Windsor, on Saturday evening. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia. The deceased was a stone mason and was a member of the Good Samaritan Lodge of Free Masons. Surviving are his widow, five children, Mrs. Florence Thompson, Mrs. Olevia Pickens and Sterling Dorsey, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Roland Green and Mrs. Irene Tuckey, New Windsor; five grand-children and three great-grand-children. The funeral was held on Tuesday with services at the home at 1 o'clock, and further services in the Mt. Olive M. P. Church.

EVAN B. MCKINSTRY.

Evan B. McKinstry, well known citizen of McKinstry's Mills vicinity, died at his home this Friday morning after a very brief illness, aged 80 years, 1 month, 10 days. He was born and lived his entire life at his late home.

His wife who was Miss Elizabeth Englar, died about five years ago. He is survived by one son, William E., at home; a sister, Margaret Anthony, at Walkersville, and by two grand-children, Mrs. Preston Myers, Uniontown, and Mrs. Charles Hesson, at home.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, at 2:00 P. M., followed by interment in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge.

MRS. MARTHA FLEAGLE.

Mrs. Martha Fleagle, widow of the late Theodore H. Fleagle, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Stonifer, Westminster, aged 74 years. Surviving here are three children, Mrs. J. C. Stonifer, with whom she resided; William Fleagle, Baltimore, and Bailey Fleagle, Uniontown; three grand-children and two great-grand-children.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon with services conducted from the late residence at 1:00 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Hoch, officiated. Burial was made in the Uniontown Methodist Episcopal cemetery.

WILBERT CHARLES RIFFLE.

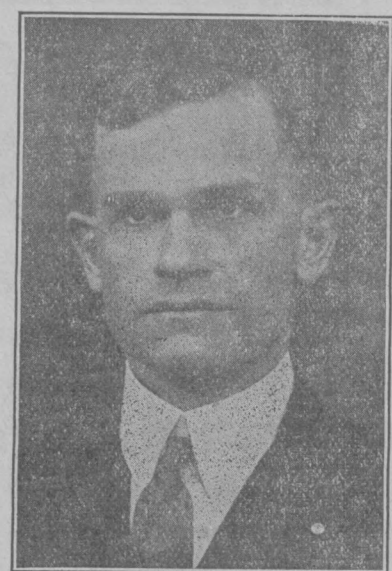
The funeral of Wilbert Charles Riffle, son of Charles Riffle, near Taneytown, who died on Friday, at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, was held Sunday afternoon with short services at Bender's funeral home, Gettysburg, at 1:30 o'clock and further services in the Harney United Brethren Church, the Rev. Earl E. Redding, Pastor, officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Six schoolmates of the deceased, Kenneth Baumgardner, John Ecker, Thomas Lambert, Edward Reid, Nelson Tracey and Henry Reindollar, served as pallbearers.

MRS. EDITH HOFE.

Mrs. Edith Hofe, wife of Amos Hofe, died at her home near Taneytown, Tuesday night, at 11:00 P. M. Death was due to pneumonia. She was aged 40 years. She was a daughter of the late Washington S. and Laura (Zentz) Jacobs. She is survived by her husband and the following children, Florence, Pauline, Mabel, Joseph and David, at home, and Elizabeth, of Baltimore; one step-daughter, Kathryn Hofe; also her step-mother, Mrs. Nettie Jacobs, New Oxford, Pa., two brothers, Chester Jacobs, near Golden's Station, and Glen Jacobs, near New Oxford, Pa.

Funeral services were held this Friday meeting at the home at 1:00 P. M., with further services in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

WILL SPEAK AT YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY.



Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, Md., will speak on "Crusading with Christ," at the Semi-annual Young People's Rally of the Gettysburg-Hanover District of the U. B. Church, to be held in the U. B. church, Taneytown, Friday, April 15, at 7:30 P. M.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, of Taneytown, were recent callers at the Galt home.

Dr. and Mrs. George Halley and two sons, and Mrs. Halley mother of Dr. Halley, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest.

Mrs. John Forrest and Miss Cora Sappington made a business trip to Baltimore, last week.

Mrs. John Crabbs is getting along nicely, and is able to be around.

Upton Mehring is out and around at his work again.

John Crapster, of near Taneytown, was a recent caller at the Galt home. Mrs. R. W. Galt is getting along as well as can be expected, but still confined to her room.

Some fail because when opportunity knocks at their door, they are asleep or away from home.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 11th., 1932.—H. Edna Gebhardt, administratrix v. a., of Frederick Gebhardt, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money, and debts due, and received order to transfer title.

Herman S. Beck and Charles R. Beck, executors of Charles F. Beck, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Letters of administration on the estate of John E. Yingling, deceased, were granted to Gladys I. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Silas E. Tracey, administrator of Sarah E. Tracey, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tolbert Franklin Stonifer, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Pius L. Hemler and David W. Hemler, administrators of Joseph A. Hemler, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property, and order to transfer title.

Jacob W. Frock, acting executor of William Frock, deceased, settled his first and final account.

William D. Trone, executor of Martha A. West, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell same.

Pearl A. Simmons, administratrix of Harry R. Simmons, deceased, received order to sell personal property and order to transfer title.

Tuesday, April 12th., 1932.—J. William Kelbaugh, executor of John Oliver Murray, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Myra Wagner and Columbus H. Wagner, administrators of Columbus M. Wagner, deceased, received orders to transfer titles.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Belle Rider DeVries, deceased, were granted to Harrison Rider, who received order to sell personal property.

Edward F. Caylor and Manetta G. Fowler, executors of Ezra C. Caylor, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, guardian of Elmer Garber, infant, settled its first and final account and received order to transfer stock.

ECONOMY

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

COOKING SCHOOL

to be held in

GARNER'S STORE ROOM, Taneytown, APRIL 21st, at 2 P. M.

The Potomac Edison Co.

COMMUNITY

PURE FOOD STORE

SPECIALS FOR WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 15th.

HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS

10-qt. GALVANIZED PAILS, 14c

Oxol		14c	Old Witch qt		19c
O. K. Soap	6 Cakes	25c	Watch Dog Lye	3 Cans	25c
P. & G. Soap	6 Cakes	19c	Babbitts Lye		10c Can
Brooms		22c	Gold Dust Cleanser	6 Cans	19c

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will have service on April 17, in the evening, with Sunday School at 6:30, and Service at 7:30 o'clock instead of morning as recently announced.

FOR SALE—One-horse Wagon, 4 wheels, newly painted two coats. 1 new 2-horse Wagon Bed. Call at once.—C. D. Bankert.

ALUMNI DANCE, April 22, 8:30 o'clock, in Taneytown High School Auditorium. Admission, 50c each. Md. Ramblers Orchestra. 4-15-1f

FOR RENT—My House on George Street. Possession any time.—Hickman Snider. 4-15-1f

FOR SALE—Cabbage Plants, Kale and Lettuce.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 4-15-1f

POTATOES—Those who have ordered potatoes come and get them. Have potatoes to sell.—Hickman Snider.

FOR SALE—A few Shares 7% Potomac Edison Stock at very attractive prices. Phone Frederick 661-M.

TWO YOUNG MARES for sale by Elmer Krise, on the E. S. Harner farm.

FOR RENT—Garage now occupied by Ford Agency, East End Taneytown. Possession given on May 1st. Apply to David H. Hahn. 4-15-1f

FOR SALE—One Newtown Brooder Stove, 1000 chick size; one Cypress Incubator, 250-size.—George Henze, Kump Station.

FOR RENT, at East End, one room down stairs and two up, \$5.00 per month.—C. D. Bankert.

GOOD BREAD ROUTE for sale.—Apply to Model Steam Bakery.

FOR SALE—2 Belgian Shepherd Dog Pups.—Mahlon Brown, Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE, Thursday, April 21; two Good Bay Mares, 150 bu. Oats, lot Farm and Kitchen Tools. See adv. in this issue.—Jesse T. Keefer, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Several Good Cows, preference of the herd.—Chas. B. Reaver, Taneytown.

WHITE LEGHORN Hatching Eggs from large and well bred stock, for sale by Chas. M. A. Shildt, Route 2, Taneytown, Md. 4-8-1f

FOR SALE—175 Bushels of Oats.—Milton Ohler, Taneytown. 4-8-1f

CAKE, CANDY and Pie sale, also Bingo Party by Daughters of America in Firemen's Hall, April 16th. Bingo 1 cent a card. Public invited. 4-8-2t

FRESH HOLSTEIN COW, and 14-ft Wagon Bed, with 2 sets of sideboards, for sale by—Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone, Md. 4-8-2t

FIRST-CLASS YELLOW Locust Posts, for sale by B. F. Roddy, Mt. St. Mary's. 4-8-2t

FARM HORSES—I have at my stables at Keymer, a number of lead and all-around Farm Horses for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson. 2-26-1f

FOR RENT—Half of my House, on Middle St., Taneytown.—David Staley 4-1-1f

FOR SALE—My Property on Emmitsburg Street, lot 77-ft front; Dwelling 11 rooms, equipped with Light and Water. Apply to Mrs. Chas. G. Boyd, Brooklandville, Balto. County, or John E. Harman, Taneytown. 3-25-1f

FOR RENT—My Store Room on Baltimore St., now occupied by Rein-dollar Bros. & Co. For information apply to Mrs. Samuel H. Mehning. 2-19-1f

FOR RENT—Half of House, on York St., Taneytown. Apply to J. H. Harner. 4-15-1f

CARD PARTY—The teachers and parents of the Elementary Grades will hold a card party, Thursday, April 21, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Taneytown High School auditorium, for the benefit of the Library fund. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c.

FOR RENT—Two Apartments at the Central.—Apply to D. M. Mehning. 3-25-4t

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service. Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Prayer Circle; 7 Young People's Anniversary Service. The C. E. Society, will have charge of this service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; Combined Service under the auspices of the C. E., at 7 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00 P. M.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Theme: "The Apostle Thomas." Sunday School at Wakefield, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. The Mississippians will sing and speak at both the morning and evening services. Evangelistic services in evening, 7:00 P. M.

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Holy Communion, May 15, 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 1st, at 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 8, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 with Holy Communion; C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M.

Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M. Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M., followed by a meeting of the W. M. A.

Bixler's—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Worship at 7:30 P. M. The semi-annual Young People's Rally for the Gettysburg-Hanover District will be held in the Taneytown U. B. Church, on Friday evening, April 15, at 7:30.

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

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; An Easter Cantata, "Hail the Victor" will be presented at 7:30 P. M., by the Emory M. E. Circuit Glee Club. Mission Band at the Church, at 2 P. M., Saturday. Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Subject for day: "The Lost Coin."

Tom's Creek M. E. Church will have service on April 17, in the evening, with Sunday School at 6:30, and service at 7:30 o'clock, instead of morning as recently announced.

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

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

SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 17, 1932

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

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of
THE CARROLL RECORD
published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar, Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.
2. That the names of the stockholders of the Carroll Record Company (Incorporated) of Taneytown, Md., and their addresses, are:
George A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. James Buntington, Taneytown, Md.
Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie, Taneytown, Md.
William F. Bricker, Taneytown, Md.
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Mrs. Alveta Crouse, Westminster, Md.
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Mrs. Margaret Seiss, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa.
Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md.
G. Walter Wilt, Taneytown, Md.
Edw. F. Weyer, Baltimore, Md.
3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.
P. B. ENGLAR,
Editor and Manager.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1932.
CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Notary Public.

THREE SPECIAL MEETINGS.

The sixth Youth Conference under the auspices of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education, will be held at Baust's Reformed Church, located along the Westminster-Taneytown state road, near Tyrone, Md., on Thursday, April 21st. The conference is open to all young people of high school and college age, and their leaders. The registration fee of \$1.00 will include the banquet. The first session is at 9:30 o'clock in charge of Walter Hahn, president of the Young People's Council.

The conference leaders will be Miss Cynthia Pearl Maus, Indianapolis, Ind., Pioneer Young People's Superintendent; Rev. J. C. Millian, Baltimore, Director of Religious Education, Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church; Dr. Charles E. Forlines, Westminster, Director of Religious Education, Maryland Conference, M. P. Church; Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Westminster, Associate Secretary, Board of Christian Education, M. P. Church; Miss Pauline Albertson, Salisbury, Young People's Superintendent. The opening address will be given by Miss Maus, which will be on the theme: "Youth and Creative Living," the music will be in charge of Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester. The ladies will have sandwiches and coffee on sale at noon.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, with Miss Helen Lambert, Treasurer of the Y. P. Council, presiding. The Rev. Mr. Williams will speak on "Creative Living and Others," followed by Conferences and an open forum discussion. The recreation will be in charge of the Reverends F. L. Gibbs, Howard Emerick and James Bowman, Westminster Theological Seminary. The banquet will be at 6 o'clock and will be followed by a short business session.

The evening session, which is open to all age groups, will be at 8 o'clock, and the secretary of the Y. P. Council, Miss Anna Koutz, will preside. Installation of the new officers by Miss Albertson, special music by Baust Reformed Church and the address "Youth and the New World Order" by Miss Maus, closing with the Friendship Circle. The State and County Councils are offering a fine program and the entertaining church are working hard to make this a day well worth while for all who will attend. Ask your superintendent or pastor for information and all who will be present for the banquet return the card, stating how many from your Sunday School, to Miss Truth Maus, 7 Westmoreland St., Westminster, not later than April 19th. Many of the organized classes the Sunday School or the Young People's Society are sending delegates. Plan for a large delegation for the night session.

The second officers and workers dinner, under the auspices of the Carroll County C. E. Union, will be held on Thursday, April 28th., at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. The dinner will be at 7:00 P. M., served by the local C. E. Society for 35c, with music by the orchestra. The mass meeting at 8:00 P. M., will be in charge of the county president and the state and county officers will be present. The address will be given by the Rev. John S. Adam, pastor of Christ Reformed Church, Middletown.

The annual meeting of the Maryland Women's Interdenominational Missionary Council will be held Friday, April 22nd., at St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster. Sessions at 10:15 and 1:45 o'clock. These sessions are open to all missionary women of the county and any wishing dinner, which will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the church, will notify Mrs. Edward Little, 25 Park Ave., Westminster, or phone Westminster 252.

AWARDED A VAIL MEDAL.

Harry G. Harrison, a cable splicer in the plant department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, has been awarded a bronze Vail medal for his initiative, judgment and courage in saving the life of a man who fell overboard from a wharf at Pratt Street and Market Space, Baltimore, Sept. 2 of last year.

Mr. Harrison while standing by his automobile on the wharf awaiting two friends who were examining some boats, heard a cry, "man overboard." He immediately ran to the edge of the wharf and learned that a man had fallen into the water in the narrow space between the wharf and one of the boats. It was about eleven P. M., and objects were difficult to be seen in the darkness, but Mr. Harrison lowered himself into the water from a rope attached to a boat at the approximate point of the man's disappearance.

When the man in the water came to the surface, Mr. Harrison grasped him with one hand and called to bystanders to assist in pulling them from the water. After both had been helped to the wharf, Mr. Harrison, who had a good working knowledge of first aid from attending such classes in the telephone school of instruction, assisted in reviving the rescued man.

It was not until the rescue was completed that it was disclosed that he had saved one of his companions. The man who had fallen overboard was a cripple, and according to bystanders would undoubtedly have drowned except for Mr. Harrison's prompt action.

As a result of his efforts in saving the life of this man, the Theodore N. Vail medal award committee of the telephone company has honored him with this medal.

Scientists are intimating that, after a while, food will be so concentrated that a full dinner may be carried in a capsule in a vest pocket, or in a vanity case.

The George Washington hatchet and cherry tree story, is now alleged to have had no foundation in fact. It was merely made up because it was a good story, even if not true.

"It is to be regretted that the emotion of love is not more often combined with the feeling of friendliness. It seldom is so combined, and I think a lot of marital wrecks may be traced to that fact."—Jay E. House.

Fortune brings in some boats that are not steered.

MANCHURIA NEWEST OF WORLD STATES

Almost as Large as Union of South Africa.

Washington.—The creation of the world's newest proposed state has just been proclaimed from what heretofore has been known as "Manchuria." The announced sponsor for the projected government is the northeastern administrative committee. So far, four names have been bestowed on the new state, in rapid succession: Ankuo, Daido (meaning "Great Union"), Manchoukuo ("Land of Manchuria"), and Tatung ("Great Unity"). Until a name is finally settled upon, the new territorial unit might well be called, descriptively, "Manchuria plus Jehol," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Although the name of the proposed state seems to shift over night," continues the bulletin, "its territorial make-up is reasonably definite. In it are included the three provinces that heretofore have made up Manchuria: Liaoning (also known as Fengtien and as Mukden province), Kirin, and Heilung (also known as Amur province). To these have been added Jehol, hitherto the adjacent province of Inner Mongolia, to the west. The proposed state thus starts with approximately 443,000 square miles, an area almost as great as that of the Union of South Africa.

"The fledgling state of Manchuria and Jehol lies far in the north and has a severe winter climate.

World's Most Fertile Lands.
"In Asia's new territorial unit is a population of approximately 33,500,000, yet large regions are sparsely populated. The greatest density of population is in Liaoning, the southernmost and smallest province; and the least density is in Heilung, the northernmost and largest. Among the cultivated sections are some of the most fertile lands to be found in the world. Large areas of tillable land are still undeveloped.

"The new state is the world's leading grower of soy beans, producing annually nearly a quarter of a billion bushels. Approximately one-half the production is exported. In the months following harvest, long freight trains loaded with beans, roll ceaselessly down to the ports where ships of every nation wait to transport them to all continents. This bean traffic is one of the chief sources of income for the Manchurian railways.

"In addition to beans, there is a heavy production of wheat, millet, maize, and grain sorghum on the rich acres of Manchuria and Jehol. The live stock industry reaches large proportions in some regions. In the north are extensive forests, and farther south are vast coal fields and sizable deposits of iron ore.

"In choosing a capital for the new state, the committee passed over Mukden, long the capital of Manchuria, and Harbin, the metropolis, and designated Changchun (also called Kuang-cheng-tzu), the third city in size. This choice may have been dictated by a desire to place the administrative activities in a central location; for with the addition of Jehol, Changchun becomes much nearer the geographic center of the new state than Mukden, and much nearer the population center than Harbin.

"Melting Pot" of Manchuria.
"Like many other cities of Manchuria, Changchun has an Old Town and a New Town. The New Town has sprung up since 1905 and centers around the imposing station of the Japanese railway. It has plazas and parks, its streets are broad, and its buildings modern. A mile and a third away lies the Old Town, inclosed by a wall, save on the side bounded by a tributary of the Sungari river. The main street is surprisingly wide, but there is marked congestion in other streets. Together, the towns have a population of between 80,000 and 100,000.

"Changchun has been called 'the melting pot of Manchuria.' On its streets, constantly astir with bustle and excitement, one brushes shoulders with Manchus, Mongols and Chinese, Japanese, Russians, Europeans and Americans. Primitive carts loaded with sacked beans pass in long strings, competing with occasional motor trucks. Passengers ride in Russian droskies, jinrikishas, and American motor cars.

"Added evidence that Changchun is a melting pot comes when one views its varied houses of worship. There are Christian churches, Lamaist, and Shinto temples, Mohammedan mosques, and numerous shrines. Among the latter is one that might be called a Mammon shrine. It is for the veneration of an oriental god of wealth."

Felon Drowns Trying to Rescue Fellow Convict

Sacramento, Calif.—Diving to the rescue of a fellow prisoner, Charles Holland, thirty-nine-year-old Folsom convict from Los Angeles county, was drowned in the Sacramento river.

The convict working party was constructing a fish ladder at the Folsom dam above the prison power house when Thomas Seymour, also from Los Angeles, lost his footing and fell into the water.

Holland immediately leaped to Seymour's rescue, but in diving apparently struck his head or was caught under a rock. Other convicts helped Seymour to shore in safety, but Holland's body was recovered later.

PILOTS OFFER TO FIGHT FOR CHINA

Americans and Canadians Seek Foreign Service.

Ottawa, Ont.—American and Canadian air fighters, some of them with twenty and thirty machines to their credit in the great war, may soon be zooming through Asiatic skies helping the Chinese to throw back the Japanese forces.

Since eighty experienced Royal Canadian air force pilots offered their services in a body through Chinese consul general for Canada, Tchuin Li, a number of American air pilots have expressed desires to join them. One of the American even offers to pay his own way to China. Recently Mr. Li received from the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking a cablegram indicating that there is a probability of their enlistment offers being accepted.

The cablegram received by the Chinese consul general is in response to his cabled report of the enlistment offer of the experienced Canadian flyers. It says that the Chinese government's aviation department finds the proposal "interesting" and welcomes the idea of having experienced aviators from the Occident fight under the Chinese Nationalist flag.

It will be necessary, however, the cablegram states, for the Chinese aviation department to give full consideration to the detailed report of the proposals, now in the mails on its way to China, before definite answer can be given. According to the Canadian air force spokesman, who, because of Canadian government opposition to the move cannot reveal his identity, the Canadian proposals should reach Nanking about the middle of March.

"We are planning our organization," he said, "so that we can start immediately upon receipt of favorable definite reply from the Chinese government."

The Canadians say they are prepared to equip and man two squadrons, one pursuit and one bombing, at a cost to the Chinese government for the first year of nine million dollars, including maintenance and salaries. Each succeeding year would cost but four millions. If necessary the airmen say they can equip two or more squadrons of eighteen machines each. There are about 400 pilots and mechanics affected by the Royal Canadian air force layoff.

Twenty Hours of Sunshine

The great Alpine crags and hills, except for patches of everlasting snow, are a marvelously covered carpet of flowers, grasses and mosses, many of which are found only there. The sun is warm, sometimes very warm. Birds flit and warble everywhere. Brooks make merry music the livelong day and it is a day that lives longer than elsewhere, for the sun shines for about 20 hours out of every 24 and the remaining four hours are a highly luminous twilight. Waterfalls, big and little, tumble over scores of hills into the bluest of lakes and over the heavily forested hills the most comfortable trains will carry you where you will.

Carries His Own Canopy

The tail of the great ant eater, of South America, is covered with hair so thick and so long that when put up over the animal's back it serves as a shelter from the rain or the sun. At night it sleeps out in the open with this tail serving as its only cover. When the ant eater is covered in this matter it looks like nothing so much as a bunch of old dried grass or hay.

GO TO CHURCH, IS JUDGE'S SENTENCE

Guilty Youth Must Continue Until of Age.

Seattle.—John Clarke, nineteen, Seattle youth, must attend church every Sunday until he is twenty-one, or else spend six months in the Fort Lewis road camp for violation of the prohibition law.

This is one of the terms of an unusual sentence meted by Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer.

In passing judgment, Judge Neterer scored public and "roadside" dances. "What do you get from those dances—anything that is elevating or uplifting?" the judge asked Clarke.

"No," the defendant replied.

"Of course not," Judge Neterer observed.

The testimony of Clarke's co-defendant, Harold Young, twenty, who was acquitted, was that Clarke was caught, while taking a quart of liquor to a Seattle dance hall.

Clarke pleaded guilty before the trial, and assumed all responsibility for the liquor.

In suspending the six months' term and \$1 fine, Judge Neterer imposed the following conditions on Clarke. He must attend church every Sunday from now until he becomes of age on April 28, 1933.

He may attend neighborhood or family dances, but must keep away from public dances.

He must not associate with any persons engaged in violating the prohibition or other laws.

He must read good books for at least one hour every evening.

He must carry out his expressed desire to study for a marine engineer's license.


Statistics Show Women More Careful Than Men

Men are far more careless than women. Such is the conclusion drawn, after a lifetime of observation, by a prominent official of an insurance company. He admits that women do some foolish things in the home. They carry knives around as if they were just pieces of wood and not deadly weapons. They clean their gloves and clothing in rooms where naked lights are burning. They cook over open fires wearing loose hanging clothing, and then are surprised when they catch fire. And they will mount a pair of steps without first making sure that the steps won't collapse. But these stupidities pale beside the long list of charges that the insurance expert can bring against the male. Here are a few of them: Jumping off omnibuses traveling at full speed. Smoking in bed. Switching on electric lamps or fires with damp hands, forgetful of the risk of shock entailed by such a procedure if the switch happens to be faulty.

Hunter Kills Hawk and Bags Fat Rabbit

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—Tom Price, of Slatting, shot at a hawk high above his head and brought down a rabbit, he claims. At the same time, he bagged the hawk.

Price reported he was hunting rabbits when he saw the hawk flying about 35 feet in the air. He fired. The hawk plumped at his feet. In its talons was a fat rabbit.



PICNICS, 8½c lb.

1c SALE

	Regular Comb.	1c Sale Comb.	1c Sale Retail
Pea Beans	4 lbs	20c	5-lbs 21c
O. K. Soap	4 Bars	18c	5 for 19c
Shoepeg Corn	3 Cans	22c	4 for 23c
Whole Grain Rice	2-lbs	9c	3-lbs 10c
Iona Beets	3 Cans	30c	4 Cans 31c
Encore Spaghetti	3 Cans	22c	4 for 23c
White House Evap. Milk	3 tall Cans	19c	4 for 20c
Kirkman's Borax Soap	10 Bars	50c	11 Bars 51c
Star Soap	10 Bars	50c	11 Bars 51c
Tender Cut String Beans	4 Bars	20c	5 Bars 21c
Encore Spaghetti	3 Cans	22c	4 Cans 23c
Fancy Maine Crosby A. & P. Corn	3 Cans	30c	4 Cans 31c
A. & P. Golden Bantam Corn	3 Cans	30c	4 Cans 31c
Octagon Soap Powders	2 pkgs	13c	3 pkgs 14c
A. & P. Small Naphtha Powder	2 pkgs	9c	3 pkgs 10c
P. & G. Soap	6 Cakes	20c	7 for 21c
Uneda Biscuits	2 pkgs	10c	3 for 11c

BIG SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK END

U. S. Gov't Inspected LARD, 2 lbs. 13c

Lean Sliced BACON, two½ lb. pkgs. 15c

Chesterfield, Camel, Lucky Strike and Old Gold CIGARETTES, carton \$1.25; 2 pkgs. 25c

Pure Refined SUGAR, 10 lbs. 40c

Our Famous Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 49c

Sunnyfield Print BUTTER, 2 lbs. 53c

We do but

The Mild Madness

A Story of Ambition
Realized

By FANNIE HURST

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

LEOPOLD knew that his family was right, and yet, throughout the years of the early childhood of his children, he held out stubbornly against the often angry importunings of his wife Anna, her relatives, and his.

For a man who had been trained to the lucrative trade of master-plumber, suddenly to turn waiter was not only a matter of supreme humiliation to the Dagmar family, one and all, but, as Anna and his own sisters expressed it, sometimes they actually feared for the sanity of Leopold.

It was not as if he had been lazy. Even his sisters said of him that as a boy he had never given symptoms of a lazy bone in his body. And dear knows the servile work of waiting table in the small Russian restaurant where Leopold took up his new labors was no easier than that of a plumber who hired men to work under him. On the contrary, the hours were practically as long, and certainly more arduous. On his feet, carrying hoisted trays, polishing crockery, even sweeping out, and doing servile chores for patrons, from five in the evening until two and three in the morning, was work of an exacting, if less skillful nature than the plumbing.

Wringing his hands, deploring the lack of dignity his work as waiter implied for his young children, over and over again Anna sought to wrest from Leopold the secret of his sudden decision to abandon his skilled work for the less remunerative, less ambitious vocation of waiter.

Not for worlds, after his five years of life with her, could Leopold have been brought to reveal to her the secret reason for this amazing abandonment of his well-paying trade, for the lesser vocation of waiting table in a small Russian restaurant. Like his sisters, she would have cried and screamed her derision of his selfish, wastrel ways.

The secret motive was neither so profound nor so complicated as that imputed to him by those who felt themselves to be the victims of his vagaries. "He is after women," shouted Anna, knowing in her heart that women were not the cause of Leopold's defection.

"He is crazy after the low-life of the cabarets," accused his sisters, knowing that nothing of the kind was characteristic of Leopold.

The reason, meanwhile, lay snugly imbedded in the silence of Leopold. A simple reason; so simple that it shamed him.

The great advantage of waiting table in a restaurant, over the more dignified, more remunerative work as master plumber, was the music! As a waiter, you worked to music! Your work was servile, yes, often in a way that was hateful and revolting, but as a waiter you worked to music!

A five-piece orchestra played at Kosta's from 7 p. m. until 2 a. m. Russian music for the most part, with a balalaika or Russian banjo accompaniment that was as melancholy as wind in autumn trees, and yet at the same time sweet and plaintive and filled with a certain wild lust for life. Music that was as real as the beautiful black hair on the head of Leopold's two-months-old baby daughter. You worked to music at Kosta's. At 7, the patrons began to come. At 7:15, in trooped the five-piece orchestra. The dinner went something like this. Zakuska, a hors d'oeuvre, which consisted of chopped liver served usually to the accompaniment of a song that wrung the very heart out of Leopold; a piece called "Ochee," which clumsily translated into "Languorous Eyes." Then the borsch course; thick soup clotted with sour cream, to strains that to Leopold were almost the most beautiful in the world; "The Volga Boat Song," filled with the dirge and the urge of those who sweat and toil. Pojarsky, cutlets of chopped chicken, served to the aria from "Eugene Onegin." And so on through an evening repetitiously crammed with melodies that never seemed to pall.

You could not very well go home and say to the most practical wife in the world, and to sisters to whom life was a serious day-by-day business: "I cannot play a note, I do not know one note from another, but one day, while fixing radiators in the home of a famous violinist, and hearing him practice as I worked, I realized that music can lift life from the hum-drum affair it has always been, into something that makes it worth living. I will work twice as hard as a waiter. I will dump every cent of my earnings into your lap. Let me live in my trance!"

Of course the wife and sisters of Leopold did not let him live in his trance. There were children to rear, clothe, educate and feed, and shortly after the startling defalcation of Leopold Anna developed a nervous illness, induced by worry.

Life stepped in and took a hand in the mild madness which seemed to have got hold of Leopold. Within a month after he had gone to the role of waiter in the Russian restaurant, he was back again at his work of soldering lead, laying pipe and fixing

the drains and faucets of people's bathrooms. It must be said for him that he took it philosophically. After all, it was uncontroversial that there were children to be reared, and Leopold had seen too much of the struggle of poverty in his own boyhood not to feel imbued with the desire to spare his offspring as much as possible of pain and deprivation.

The children of Leopold, the four of them, justified his sacrifice. There were three boys and a girl, all of them with their mothers' and sisters' square, practical heads on their young shoulders. And all of them held the same attitude of tolerance toward the parent who spent his evenings and holidays picking out futile and unfinished melodies on the flute that time after time, in despair or in the spirit of practical joke, had been hidden from him by his tormented family.

When Betty, the black-haired baby, reached her maturity, there were four young people in the Dagmar family earning each a good living wage, and contributing to the by no means inconsiderable daily wage of the plumber, Leopold.

Five years later the four children of Anna and Leopold between them were in the proud position to give the sum of one thousand dollars to their father on his sixtieth birthday. That accomplished two really triumphant purposes. It sealed by deed, their loving regard for his generosity to them. It increased the nest egg of Leopold and Anna from four to five thousand dollars. Four of this Leopold presented to the astounded Anna on the occasion of their next wedding anniversary.

With the remaining one thousand, he made the first down payment on a little run-down restaurant in a Russian neighborhood, where for sixty-five cents one could eat a table d'hôte dinner, to the strains of a three-piece orchestra that boasted a balalaika.

ALWAYS THERE IS ROOM AT THE TOP

Even Where Professions Are Overcrowded.

Mexico is one country where the people get action from their government.

In the state of San Luis Potosi, for example, the local legislature passed a law the other day suspending higher courses in law and medicine for five years.

The reason was simple. The lawmakers decided that there are enough practicing lawyers and doctors in the state. So why spend money preparing others for these overcrowded professions? they asked.

Which, considered from the standpoint of economy alone, is an unsalable position.

But suppose for a moment that such a philosophy of government prevailed in the United States. Both the medical and legal professions are overcrowded in this country, too. Many physicians and lawyers are eking out a bare existence and every year the colleges, universities and night schools turn out more doctors and lawyers to increase the competition.

Should we pass laws to prevent the teaching of law and medicine just because we have too many lawyers and too many doctors?

Of course not. And the reason is just as simple as the reasoning of the legislators in San Luis Potosi.

We have too many lawyers and too many doctors, it is true, but no one will deny that we have too few good lawyers and too few good doctors. The legal and medical professions are crowded at the bottom, but there is plenty of room at the top.

It is an inexorable law of human nature that mediocrity prevails, even in the skilled professions. Thousands of young men are studying law and medicine. Most of them will land in the crowded bottom ranks of their profession. A few will go to the top and do great things for humanity. In American medical colleges young men are studying who will make discoveries which will prolong the span of life. In law schools of today future justices of the Supreme court are learning the rudiments of law.

It is quite obvious that we would lose something of inestimable value if we closed down the law schools even for five years to gain a few dollars in lowered expense.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Jewish "Baptism"

Baptism as it is understood by Christians is not practiced by the Jews. There was, however, an ancient Jewish rite known as Jewish baptism or proselyte baptism which bears a striking similarity to Christian baptism. When a pagan became a convert to Judaism he was compelled, after submitting to circumcision, to go through a purificatory washing. This washing symbolized the removal of all pagan impurity and the stranger who sojourning among the Israelites did not become one of them until he had complied with this rite. Orthodox Jews still require gentiles to comply with this rite when they become converts to Judaism.—Pathfinder Magazine.

School Robbed of Oranges

The Granada (Calif.) grammar school is probably the only one that has its private orange orchard, but even that has its drawbacks. Late at night while teachers and pupils were away from the school grounds, and the school closed, thieves entered the orchard, where more than 400 boxes of Valencia oranges had been gathered and stored. They took away the entire harvest.

Buying Feed is An Investment

While Uncle Sam is having a difficult time making his income balance his budget, old John Taxpayer is having a difficult time making his budget come within the confines of his income.

Since the ratio of income to the dollars you outlay has been materially reduced, it is imperative that you invest your money wisely.

Buying feed is an investment from which you expect a dividend sooner or later.

At the prices you are receiving for Milk, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and other livestock, it is necessary that you produce them as economically as possible.

You will find our complete line of feeds priced to meet your individual needs.

Bring your feeding problems to us. Our experience in mixing feeds is yours for the asking.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

2-12-11

FIND MONSTERS OF PREHISTORIC ERA

Unearth Bones of Two Species of Dinosaurs.

Washington.—Two hitherto unknown prehistoric monsters, members of the great dinosaur family, who wallowed in the semitropical swamps of northern Montana over 75,000,000 years ago, have just been described from a collection of fossil bones gathered by a Smithsonian institution expedition.

Palaeoscincus rugosidens, the scientific name applied to one of the extinct reptiles, belonged to the armored dinosaur group, and at the tip of its five-foot tail carried a bone-like mass weighing 50 pounds. According to the expedition group, the mass might have been used as a weapon, with which to protect the rear from enemy attack, or perhaps to brush aside the huge mosquitoes of an earlier day.

Study of the other bones of the beast shows, according to Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology, that the tail extremity could not have been used for such a purpose. It was so heavy that the animal could hardly have lifted the tail even with an extreme effort. The huge ball must have been dragged along the ground much as a convict drags heavy steel ball manacles. Investigators state that the reptile might have become stuck in the mud by his heavy appendage, and unable to work free remained for the institution to unearth him after ages of waiting.

The other animal, Doctor Gilmore says, had a thick bone plate protection to a one-ton mass of slow moving body, and a six-horn skull with the name of stracosaurus ovatus, constitute its claim to the hall of fame.

Specimens of closely related species show that this great creature probably had, in proportion to its weight, the smallest brain of any animal that ever lived on land. The enormous skull, six feet long, contains a space for nerve tissue only about the size of a man's fist.

To imagine a Texas horned toad magnified 100 times, Doctor Gilmore says, would perhaps present a picture of the elephantine monsters that trampled the foliage laden mud of Montana in the days of the great dinosaurs. Formidable and ferocious as the animals appear, their food consisted of plants and vegetable matter.

Movable Motor to Boost Seaplane Speed Records

London.—Speeds of 500 miles an hour may soon be attained by the use of "movable" engines in racing seaplanes, according to the inventors of a new type of engine mounting for aircraft.

The mounting is an outgrowth of experiments connected with the design and construction of the British Schneider trophy racers which last autumn put up a world's record of 407.5 miles an hour.

In experiments the engine is mounted on a pivot permitting the engine and its propeller to be tilted upward to any desired angle within a range of nearly 45 degrees. The fact the engine and propeller can be tilted upwards so as to be well clear of the water has enabled the designers to shorten the undercarriage so that the wings of the airplane almost rests on the water. In this way the air resistance and weight of the undercarriage have been greatly reduced.

Or the Mauretania?

"What do you think of the moratorium, Joe?"
"Haven't seen her picture? Is she anything like the Bremen?"

Not Going Back

A Search for Lost Youth

By FANNIE HURST

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

MAURICE SPELLMAN had reached the stage where everything he did was important.

A certain movement of his circulated rumors in Wall Street. International banking interests watched him.

A real estate buy of his in a given district started fluctuations upward in that vicinity.

The position of his box at the opera made adjacent ones especially desirable to their owners.

A special body of town coupe became popular because he chose it originally for his own use.

When he decided to dispose of his thirty-eight-room Fifth avenue house and build himself a thirty-room house in a section of New York hitherto undistinguished, it became quite the esoteric thing to live there. Many Fifth avenue mansions were subsequently deserted for the East River district made suddenly important and desirable by the presence of W. Maurice Spellman.

What actually prompted Spellman to the move, however, was not a desire to create a new social colony. On the contrary, it was something diametrically opposed to that.

There had been growing within Spellman, as his success mounted and as at forty-six he found himself a power among men, a sense of a need of respite from the growing demands of his position.

Success had not come to Spellman without grim battle.

For thirty of his forty-six years he had fought for it rung by rung. From the lean days when he lived with his parents and seven brother and sisters in an old water-front tenement, to his days of newspaper selling along lower Broadway, then on up to the still lean but eager days of his cub reportership, when he shared a walk-up, four-room apartment in Greenwich street with three other fellows, and so on and so on. Through more years of struggle, deprivation, failure, struggle, then failure again and finally the first glimmerings of success. The foray into Wall Street on the slender savings out of two years of newspaper work.

Success. A plunge with the winnings. More success. A clever side-swipe into copper. Twenty thousand dollars profit over night. Then the deluge.

From then on, practically everything Spellman touched turned to gold.

Feature writers had blazoned his story over enough Sunday supplements to pave the way from his new thirty-room home to the tip of Seattle.

Slogans for success were invited from him by the bevy of waiting reporters every time he stepped off a train. His arrival or departure any time or anywhere was a matter of national importance.

All this from the man who fifteen years before had been Bill Spellman, a struggling young reporter who shared a rather dingy down-town flat with three other fellows, two of whom slept on cots in the same room with Bill.

Strangely enough, although in a much less spectacular way, these boys had gone on, too. As if contact with the success-destined personality of Spellman had cast its power over them. Spike Quigley, erstwhile police reporter on the Herald, while Bill had been rewrite man, was now president of a large motor car corporation. Red Dyke, also ex-rewrite man, had recently presented his daughter with a check for fifty-thousand dollars on her wedding day. Even Slow Thompson, special writer for the Town Review, had since come nicely into his own as real estate promoter in the land parcel deals.

The old "Greenwich Guys," as they had been pleased to call themselves, had all come along in the world, so to speak.

Spellman valued those days. Looking back, they sometimes seemed to him to have been the happiest of his life.

They were the days when he had dreamed of writing. Before the moll and the toll had caught him in their clutches and flung him around on the great belt, as it were, of the gigantic wheel called struggle-for-existence.

Bill had been a dreamer back in those days. So had all that particular little nest of fellows. The long, talky evenings over pale red wine and greasy Italian table d'hôte dinners in subcellars, dreaming, talking, planning, hoping! And rebelling!

Spellman had been a rebel in those days. Hating injustice. Crying out against monopolies and against man's inhumanity to man. Spellman had dreamed of writing the great American Comedy Humaine, only, as he outlined it to the Greenwich Guys, as they sat talking on and on into the dream-lit nights, his Comedy Humaine was going to show humanity the grim tragedy, as well.

Oh, Spellman had dreams, all right. They lit the dinginess of the poky little over-crammed flat.

They lit the days and nights. They were the dreams of idealism. Of youth with his head in the clouds.

And then the deluge. The deluge of the material success that made of life a cyclorama. A success so blinding, so amazing, that the world clamored for its recipe.

No wonder that under the stress of it, the strain of it, there came the time when Spellman, still in love with success, mind you, felt, however, the need of a retreat from the maddening crowd.

At first his family rebelled. His wife, young, a product of the world he had grown into, held back from that move off the Avenue. His children, fiery, spoiled, intelligent, creatures of their kind of environment, shied at first and then capitulated to the novelty of the idea.

In the end, the move turned out to be one of the most brilliantly diplomatic things Spellman had ever done. It proved his position in the social world which his wife and children craved. Society came flocking over after Spellman to the hitherto obscure section along the East river. A new and old-world looking boulevard began to take shape over there.

Brilliantly successful as it was, in the eyes of his family, and the reality dealers who profited by the land boom, so far as Spellman was concerned, it was a failure.

He had defeated his own purpose. In seeking to escape the maddening crowd, he had only brought it tagging along with him.

Travel meant no respite to Spellman. There were the ship reporters, the glare of limelight even in obscure foreign parts, and once when he sought the desert, reporters with cameras had found him out as he stalked across the waste place, camel-back.

Spellman wanted leisure now. But his Long Island home was a social rendezvous and his Adirondack camp that same kind of center all over again. New Mexico became the fad, no sooner he had built an abode but out there, and a private office in the forty-sixth story of the Woolworth office building remained private for about two weeks.

Spellman wanted leisure. Spellman wanted to write. The old urge was upon him. The old desire to put into printed, palpitating word the human panorama as it had marched so dramatically before his still young eyes. Spellman wanted mental peace. The quiet kind of hours that yield up dreams.

One day an idea struck him like a benign flash out of heaven.

Within three hours, secret agents had been dispatched down to a rickety little old building in quaint old Greenwich street.

Twelve hours later, the property had secretly passed into the hands of Spellman.

One week later, and with a degree of secrecy that only power and money could command, Spellman walked into almost an extra replica of the dingy old flat of days gone by.

He had even managed to have reproduced the mangy old carpet sofa upon which he had slept those eager nights, away back.

There was the ink spot on the wall left from Red Dyke having good naturedly hurled a bottle of the stuff at Bill one night after an altercation on the subject of Nietzsche's philosophy.

The first night that Spellman spent in his new retreat promised to be one of the greatest peace he had known in years. A long quiet evening before the tunnel-shaped little old grate in the dingy flat. Books. Memories. Dreams. Ideals.

But, of course, it was hard to concentrate. By eleven o'clock, a hundred details were crowding into Spellman's mind, making it difficult for him to use his well-earned leisure. There was no telephone. There had been none in the old days. One had to go to the corner drug store. That made it difficult. In the last year, Spellman had developed a slight heart leakage. Unimportant, but he required a certain amount of restraint to his activities. By eleven, Spellman, accustomed to chilled mineral water at his bedside, was thirsty. There was only the hydrant. And no ice in the leaky refrigerator. There had never been any in the old days, unless one of the fellows ran over to Grody's saloon and brought back a nickel's worth. Of course there was no Grody's saloon any more.

When finally Spellman turned in, the magic to the old couch was all gone. The old couch hurt! It shot into his ribs with a cruelty that kept him wide awake and concentrating upon his discomfort rather than any of the old dreams he had used to enjoy, with his eyes staring wide open into the comfortable blackness.

The blackness annoyed him now. He had the sensation that vermin might be crawling around and about him. The stiff blanket irked. The air from the shaft was foul.

At eight o'clock the next morning, Spellman, who had fallen off into a brief hour's sleep, awoke stiff and unrefreshed. A blurred memory gave back his lined and weary image.

The little old room of his memories was a dirty smear.

The old Bill was gone. Spellman was in his place.

Emerging from the rickety little building that morning, eager for a taxi and a trip uptown to his warm and mellow bath, he found a battalion of reporters and photographers lying in wait for him who leaped into action at sight of him.

"Mr. Spellman, have you anything to say—click—click—click—on the subject of—"

"Yes, fellows, I have," said Mr. Spellman smiling, as he hailed his taxi. "He who would seek for his lost youth, must find it in his heart. There is no going back."

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 April 17 THE CALL OF ABRAHAM

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Abram Leaving Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Calls Abram to a Great Adventure.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Life an Adventure.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Conquering Power of Faith.

I. His Separation (v. 1).

The new era inaugurated with Noah as head ended in a colossal failure in the impious attempt of man on the plains of Shinar to set himself free from God's government. In view of this failure, God turned aside from the race as such and called Abram and placed him at the head of a new nation which he would train for himself. This call involved

1. A great sacrifice. It meant the severance of three ties:

a. His country in the widest range of his affections.

b. His place of birth and kindred which comes still closer to his heart.

c. His father's house as the inmost circle of all tender emotions. All these must be cast off before the Lord could get him into the place of blessing. This is a call that is much needed today. The Lord is continually saying, "Come ye out from among them" (II Cor. 6:16-18).

2. The performance of heroic tasks. For Abram to go into a strange land and take possession of it, for God called for heroism. The life of separation from the world costs much, but it is the only way to have God's favor.

II. God's Promise to Abram (vv. 2-3).

The demand for separation was followed by a seven-fold promise—a gracious engagement on God's part to communicate unmerited favors and confer blessings upon him.

1. "I will make of thee a great nation" (v. 2). This was fulfilled in a natural way in the Jewish nation and in Ishmael (Gen. 17:20); also in a spiritual seed embracing both Jews and Gentiles (Gal. 3:7, 8).

2. "I will bless thee" (v. 2). This was fulfilled.

a. Temporally (Gen. 13:14-17; 24:35). Abram was enriched with lands, cattle, silver and gold.

b. Spiritually (Gen. 15:6; John 8:56). He was freely justified on the grounds of his faith. The righteousness of Christ was imputed unto him, also he had the exalted privilege of talking face to face with the Lord.

3. "And make thy name great" (v. 2). Going out from his father's house, he himself was to have a great name. He was to be the head of a new house which would be venerated far and wide. He is known as the "friend of God" (James 2:23).

4. "Thou shalt be a blessing" (v. 2). We now pass from the lower to the higher phase of the promise. It was a great thing to be thus honored and blessed by God, but to be the medium of blessing to others was greater still.

5. "I will bless them that bless thee" (v. 3). Abram and the nation which came forth from his loins became the very touchstone of God. Since he is God's friend, he regards acts performed toward him as toward himself. This has been strikingly exemplified in all ages since. The nations that have used the Jews well have been blessed.

6. "And curse him that curseth thee" (v. 3). The nations which have turned against Abram and the nation of which he was head have never prospered. While God at times used the surrounding nations as scourges for his people, he in turn punished them for it.

7. "And in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (v. 3). This has been fulfilled in

a. The Jewish nation being made the repository of the oracles of God. Through them the Bible has been given to the world.

b. The bringing of the Redeemer into the world. Thus they became the channel through which God's richest Gift came into the world.

It will be further fulfilled in

c. A future time when Jews shall be God's missionaries in carrying the good tidings to the ends of the earth.

III. Abram's Obedience to God (vv. 4-8).

Abram at once departed out of his own land. He proved his faith by his obedience. He went out not knowing whither he went. He was a typical believer. He renounced indulgence and idolatry. He separated himself for a testimony by his altars of witness. He entered into Canaan and accepted a pilgrim life.

PICKED AT RANDOM

Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit.—Trench.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

Nothing is easier than fault finding. No talent, no self-denial, no character, is required to set up in this business.—Macmillan.

HOLDUP VICTIM IS SAVED AS BULLET HITS HIS WATCH

Missile Strikes Timepiece Over Man's Head; Gun Duel With Police.

San Francisco.—Making their second visit in 24 hours, two bandits walked into a bakery at 1000 Guerrero street, and touched off a remarkable drama of action and excitement.

When it was over, Walter Terry, manager, had been shot over the heart—but saved from death by a watch in his vest pocket—and one of the alleged bandits was in Mission Emergency hospital, following a gun duel and hand-to-hand engagement with a policeman.

Hunt Partners.

At the same time an intensive search was under way for the bandit's two confederates, one of whom was believed to have been wounded badly when Patrolman James Carpeneti attempted to prevent their getaway.

The man captured by Carpeneti gave the name of James Jackson.

According to Terry, Jackson and another man came into the bakery and headed for the cash register. Both he and a clerk, Mrs. Esthe Land, declared they were the same men who held up and robbed the store of \$95 the night before.

Terry walked out of a back room, to be greeted by a fusillade of shots from Jackson's gun, according to his story. Feigning serious injury, he dropped to the floor, pulled out his own gun and returned the fire.

Jackson and his companion, scooping up \$40, ran out of the store.

At that moment Carpeneti, patrolling his beat, chanced along. The first man leaped into a waiting automobile, which started away.

Braving a salvo of shots from Jackson's gun, Carpeneti ran across the street and seized him.

Car Swerves.

Using him as a shield, the officer fired three shots at the fleeing automobile.

At the second shot the car swerved sharply and almost upset, according to Carpeneti, which convinced him he had hit the driver.

Terry was taken to the hospital, where examination disclosed that the bullet fired by the bandit had been checked by the watch, so that he suffered only a slight flesh wound.

Orders Youths Spanked; Judge Does It Himself

Woodbury, N. J.—Police Recorder Frank L. Johnson sentenced three schoolboys charged with having broken the lock of a motion picture theater's exit door to see the movie, ten lashes each, and then administered the flogging himself with a borrowed strap.

The boys, Franklin Heiser, sixteen years old, Norman Redfield, fifteen, and William Elliott, twelve, were accompanied to court by their mothers.

Recorder Johnson found them guilty and fined each \$5. Then he asked their mothers if they did not think the boys should be flogged. The mothers agreed and volunteered to give them a good spanking when they got them home.

"It is quite likely that you would spank the boys," Johnson admitted, "but I am going to be sure they are punished, so I'll do it myself." And he did.

Seized as Slayer After 29 Years of Quiet Life

Columbia, Mo.—George Presnell, fifty-nine, wanted since 1903 at Bakersville, N. C., on a charge of murder, was arrested at Prathersville, near here, where he had lived for 29 years as a respected citizen under the alias of George Miller.

He is charged with slaying Louis Buchanan, a farmer, stabbed to death in a fight over Presnell's first wife.

Leaving Bakersville after the stabbing, Presnell said he went to Oklahoma and later came to Columbia. He remarried in 1903. He served as justice of the peace and was a juror in two murder trials, in one of which the defendant was sentenced to hang.

Moscow Street Crews Worked in Gas Masks

Moscow.—The citizens of Moscow were treated to a strange sight recently—they saw street car conductors and motormen going about their jobs in gas masks.

This was in compliance with a scheme of the Osoaviakhim, or Society for Defense, to see if ordinary work could be carried on in case of poison gas attack. For the Soviet tells its citizens that there are constant plots to involve the U. S. S. R. in war, and they must be ready for it.

Four hundred of these street car men wore the masks for two and a half hours in the course of their normal work, "with no ill effects."

Dog Protects Lamb

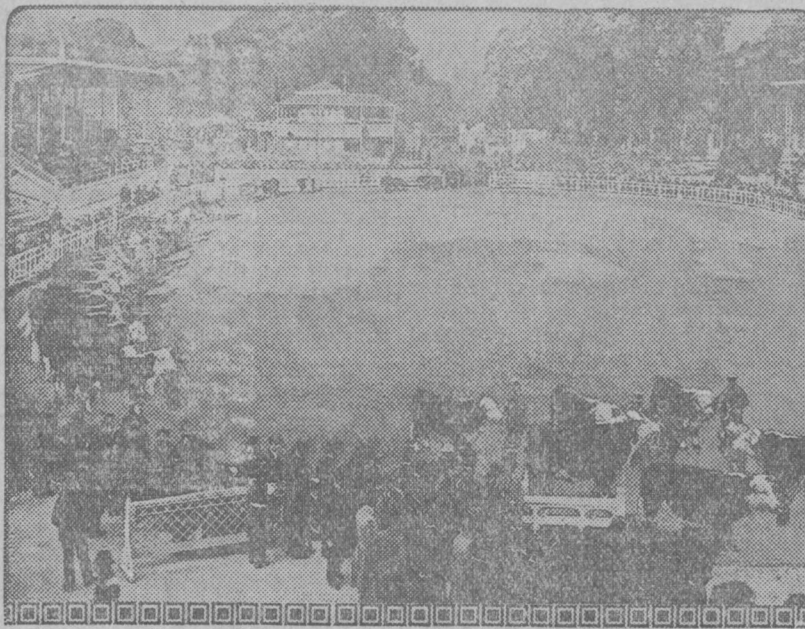
Elko, Nev.—A sheep dog, owned by Donald Riddell, was credited recently with saving a new born lamb.

The dog remained beside a stray ewe, guarding it all night between its legs, keeping it from freezing.

Find Mushrooms in Coal

Bellingham, Wash.—A mile and a quarter underground, miners found a cluster of mushrooms thriving in coal. They were five inches high, four inches across.

Buenos Aires



Annual Cattle Show of Buenos Aires.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

THE world's largest market is planned for a five-block tract in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The market will have access to all railroads entering the city and also direct communication, by tunnel, with the city's port.

No city in the United States is so important to us as Buenos Aires is to Argentina. It handles four-fifths of all Argentina's trade, and houses 20 per cent of all the nation's 10,000,000 inhabitants. All its 2,000,000 people are either Europeans or of European descent. This is true of only one other Latin American city—Montevideo.

Three times as big as Spain's largest city, modern Buenos Aires—as expanded and rebuilt in the last 30 years—is conspicuous in all the world for its magic growth.

The whole 25,000-mile railway system of Argentina has its focus here—the finest railroads in South America. No great motor highways radiate from the city, because the vast pampas afford no road-making materials. But by rail and river Buenos Aires handles more than half as much freight as the port of New York, and the net tonnage of ships calling each year is equal to all that passes through the Panama canal.

Not trade alone makes it great. Its social, artistic and political attractions rank it among the world's most dazzling capitals. To it flock the rich, the influential, the intelligentsia of all Argentina. "Our country as a whole would develop faster," said one prominent banker, "if more of our best brains would stay in the provinces."

Stock Farms Are Enormous.

Yet, although so many land owners live in the city, the swift, prodigious growth of herds and farming on the vast campos is an economic phenomena in this comparatively new country. In Europe the Argentine visitor is noted among hotels, resorts and shopkeepers for the freedom with which he spends money. These immense incomes are mostly from the soil.

One Estancia in Santa Fe province runs 50,000 cattle, and boasts of prize bulls costing \$10,000 each and upwards. There are 25,000 hogs, 1,200 horses, a creamery making 4,000 pounds of butter daily for export to England; a private telephone system, a rambling chalet set in an artificial forest of imported trees, swimming pools, tennis courts—a princely estate that would make even a Texas cattle king dumb with astonishment. Similar ranches lie near Buenos Aires; others are far away, on the pampas. Their number, size, and money-making organization amazes the tourist—with school-book memories of woodcuts showing a hard-riding gaucho swinging a three-balled lasso over his head and chasing a longhorn steer—or an ostrich.

Nature is kind to Buenos Aires. Up the Paraná are the majestic falls of Iguazu, and Guayra, solemn and stupendous, ranking with Niagara and Victoria in Africa. Up the Andes and under the shadow of Aconcagua—highest mountain in the Western world—runs a cogwheel railway that lifts you in a few hours from green plains to Alpine heights and snowdrifts 20 feet deep, where Argentine soldiers train on skis. Winter hotels are here now—a new St. Moritz. And there is ancient Cordoba, historic Tucuman, the famous baths of Rosario.

And as melons and oranges rush to our East from California and Florida, so Argentina's fruits flow into Buenos Aires. It lives well. Whole trainloads of fresh grapes come from the famed vineyards of Mendoza—and many reach our own markets. New York is at one end, Buenos Aires at the other, of a busy trade route. Now both sea and sky ships serve it. And ships are "ceaseless shuttles weaving the fabric of international commerce and good will."

American Investments Heavy.

Mutual trade has brought huge American investments to Buenos Aires, notably in packing houses, public utilities and banks. Two Yankee concerns alone control more than 100 light and power units in Argentina. Here, too, you see the new policy of great American corporations applied, by which now their Argentine employees are encouraged to become stockholders.

Youth, vitality, sheer enjoyment of living, they are the attributes of Buenos Aires. Shiny new motor cars;

fascinating, Paris-like shop windows; arc lights glaring on well-dressed midnight crowds in brilliant Calle Florida; cafes, casinos, high-priced restaurants and hotels, all packed with chattering, laughing people. Endless places of amusement, including the great Grecian Colon theater; and, on billboards, many names familiar to Broadway: Titta Schipa, Challapin, Spinelli, Mistinguette. "Películas Parlantes," they call the "talkies."

And still it grows. Here lands the immigrant stream. Bearded men in boots, carrying bundles; wondering boys and girls, chattering in strange Slav or Latin tongues; bewildered mothers, their heads wrapped in shawls, hard-handed women bent from work, carrying babies and still more bundles—you see them all come slowly down gangplanks from European ships to stand a bit on the busy wharf and stare at Buenos Aires.

Argentina needs these. She has one-third as much land as the United States; but only as many people as live in and about New York city. Or about one and one-third per square mile, as against 490 in the British Isles.

Italians, English, Spanish, French, Germans, Swiss, American, all mingle. So cosmopolitan is the city that its great papers—La Nacion and La Prensa—must serve news from everywhere. Their circulation is enormous; their advertising huge. The quality, completeness and accuracy of what they print challenges the thought of every visiting journalist. Their absorbing Sunday rotogravures, their feature articles on sport, travel, international affairs, science, literature and art—many by world famous writers—astonish the newcomer, at first. Then he reflects; this is a great world city. It thinks like any other; and acts as Paris does, or Berlin, or New York.

Modern but Exotic.

Italian workmen with power drills tear up good pavements. New buildings rise higher and higher. Air students stunt at Palomar field, and Yankee free-lance flyers come peddling new planes. A man in fancy gaucho dress, as obsolete now as old time wild west cowboy gear, coils a live snake about his neck and hawks patent medicines. A communist tries to harangue a crowd, and police lead him amiably away. Children ride tame llamas in the parks. A weakened little man struggles through traffic with a huge basket of coconuts, and offers them to a world which seems to spurn coconuts.

Around the great Diagonal of the financial center grim, towering banks suggest Wall Street. Subways, long suburban trains, screaming newsboys, 50,000 football fans jammed before a loudspeaker on Avenida de Mayo—you see this city—greatest in South America.

Its fog suggests San Francisco. Its flat expanse is like Chicago. The vast plains beyond, with endless leagues of corn, wheat and cattle, conjure up Kansas, or the Illinois prairies. And mules! Fat, with good harness, they compete with trucks. You see a team draw aside, to let a luxurious motor lorry pass hauling glistening race horses out to the track of the Tiajuana-like Jockey club. An unusual organization this is. Its downtown club-house, gorgeous as a senate chamber, dominates all others.

A member may ask you to hunt partridges at a great estancia on the pampas. For many interesting hours a train hauls you past queer big corn-cobs shaped like tanks; wind mills; high-wheeled pampa wagons; endless riders in flat black hats, baggy breeches, short boots, flying ponchos, riding with short stirrups on clumsy saddles covered with sheep's wool.

Leagues of wire fence stretch far as the eye can see, and artificial groves of imported trees dot the pampas. You stop at a lonely prairie station—for all the world like Kansas west of Dodge City—where you are to hunt. Partridge are plentiful; so are ostriches.

Riding back to Buenos Aires you take the day coach, to hear cowmen talk. It is like riding, in old days, in the caboose of a cattle train from Texas up to Kansas City. Everybody talks herds, horses, fodder, calves, branding and market prices. Mention hunting. "Our boys never waste a cartridge on a partridge," says a cowman. "They use a horse-hair noose on the end of a pole—they just ride the bird down and loop that over his neck. And, anyway roasted armadillo is better than partridge—not so dry."

YOUNG GIRL SEEKS ROMANCE, ASSISTS LOVER IN HOLDUPS

Mountain Belle Elopes With Stranger Who Is Arrested as Bandit.

Kansas City, Kan.—Pretty Lois Denton's quest for romance caused her to flee her farm home at Steele, Mo., where she was called the "Belle of the Ozarks," with a stranger whom she later learned was a bandit and an accused killer.

Worse than that for the fifteen-year-old miss was the fact that she came near being implicated in one of the murders.

In the Wyandotte county jail here, she calmly discussed the fast-moving four months that had preceded. She told of two holdups in which she aided her dark-haired lover, Henry Long, twenty-two years old, but firmly denied any connection with the murder of the Topeka (Kan.) butcher, Long is charged with killing.

Life at Home Dull.

It was an uneventful life that she had led at Steele, she related, until Long appeared and wooed her at several dances. He told her of the romance they could enjoy if she would accompany him.

Long promised her the glamor of the city, his love and the admiration of his many friends. It sounded good to Lois, so she left the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Denton, for the first time in her life, last fall.

Ten days later, two men attempted to hold up a filling station in Topeka. John Gardner, the operator, was killed. A girl, who answered the description of Lois, waited in the car outside. One of the men, Roy McDaniel, was arrested and found guilty of murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. The other bandit fled. The girl left with him. Lois has denied she was the girl.

Her itinerary with her companion led her to many cities in Kansas. She recalled January 8, when she and Long entered a grocery store here, operated by Art Grube. Long brandished a revolver and obtained \$12.

Lois said she was at the door, amazed. Grube said she stood there, calmly smiling, her right hand in her sweater pocket from which something like a gun projected.

In Rain of Bullets.

They left the scene of the robbery in a motor car amid a rain of bullets. Grube said he heard a woman scream, but Lois denied that she screamed, despite the fact that she was badly scared.

Lois was uncertain what happened between that time and January 14, when she and Long held up a sandwich shop at Coffeyville, Kan.

After that robbery, Long let Lois out of the car. A posse was searching for them. She would lessen his chance for escape, he said. Lois hid behind a fence, where she could hear the conversation of the searchers. When they had finished the search, she walked to a farmhouse and called the police.

"I knew nothing about the robberies," Lois said. "That is, until after they happened. I didn't know where Long got his money. I never asked him where he got it."

Lois is tall and weighs about 125 pounds. She shrugged her shoulders when Sheriff A. G. Becker told her she would be questioned concerning the murder.

"Well, it's all in life, I guess," she philosophized.

"I never thought things would end up this way. Long promised to marry me. Then he promised to take me home. I guess we were on the way home when we got in that trouble at Topeka."

Young Man Lives With Bullet in His Heart

Falls Summit, Kan.—Although a 22-caliber bullet has remained lodged in the fibrous covering of his heart more than a year, Virgil Bennett, nineteen-year-old youth of Falls Summit, Kan., has suffered no ill effects.

Virgil was wounded accidentally when a younger brother, Darrell Bennett, dropped a rifle. The gun went off when the trigger struck a door-knob. The bullet struck Virgil behind the right ear, penetrating the mastoid, passed through his throat and lodged in the covering of his heart.

It took surgeons several hours to locate the bullet with an X-ray. The case is recorded as "most unusual" by medical experts.

Tries to Freeze Self to Death; Nips His Face

Fort Morgan, Colo.—Fred Gustafson, twenty-five, saxophone player, was found sitting beside a country road clad only in his undergarments.

He said he intended to kill himself and thought freezing to death the easiest way. His face, hands and feet were frost-bitten.

Dies at Own Tombstone

Salem, Iowa.—Death halted the work of Levi C. Frazier, eighty-three, upon his own tombstone when he was stricken with heart disease.

His son, Hubert, found him lifeless at the base of the memorial with a trowel in his hand.

Twin Record for Hospital

Burlington, Vt.—Three sets of twins were born within a 24-hour period recently at Mary Fletcher hospital.



COTTON DISK BEST STRAINER FOR MILK

Farm Journal Correspondent Tells of Its Value.

The most efficient milk strainer, we learn from G. Malcolm Trout, is the dry cotton filter disk. The old wire gauge strainer is no longer in favor with milk inspectors; and some of the cloths used as strainers are little if any better than the wire. Mr. Trout finds that cheesecloth doubled lets sediment through; that muslin is little better than cheesecloth; that flannel, best of the cloths used, is not so efficient as the various cotton disks.

There is a difference, of course, in cotton disks. Some will filter more rapidly and more efficiently than others. The temptation is to hurry up a slow one by jarring. Mr. Trout found, in his Michigan tests, that jarring reduced efficiency; it seemed to make small holes in the disks and let sediment through that had previously collected.

To hurry things up, A. C. Dahlberg suggests having the foot of the strainer as large as possible, so that an extra large disk can be used. He points out that milk goes through the disk vertically with very little horizontal movement, and for that reason the capacity is directly related to the area of the holes in the metal supporting the cotton disk. Some of the strainer manufacturers, he states, have redesigned their strainers to increase capacity.—Farm Journal.

Lower Feed Costs Big Item in Dairy Farming

We can't send scrub acres of land to the butcher, as we ought to do with scrub cows, but we can drop some of the unprofitable overhead on some and put others to better use.

What a dairy farmer does in his fields has a mighty important bearing on what his cows will do to or for his bank balance.

Failure to produce large yields per acre of crops best suited for feeding dairy cattle is where many dairy farmers bark their financial shins in their efforts to make money from cows.

The argument is not for more milk than consumers will buy at a fair price but rather for lower feed costs of that necessary to supply our markets.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Potato-Flavored Milk

Every spring some potato flavored cream appears. It is commonly assumed that this comes from feeding cows on potatoes, but as a matter of fact it is usually not possible to cause potato flavor by feeding potatoes. Investigations indicate that the potato flavor gets into the cream by way of the atmosphere. Milk or cream allowed to stand in a cellar where potatoes are stored take on the potato flavor quite readily. So any cull potatoes or surplus potatoes can be fed to advantage at this time of year, but be careful not to store milk or cream in a potato cellar. See to it that the place where your milk and cream is stored is given a good going over by the time-honored methods so as to make it sweet and clean.—Dakota Farmer.

Buckwheat for Dairy Cows
Ground buckwheat makes a good component in the grain mixture for dairy cows and has about the same feeding value as a low grade of oats, advises C. L. Blackman, state dairy specialist. He suggests that a grain ration to be used with good quality clover hay and corn silage might be equal parts of buckwheat, corn and oats and either cottonseed meal or linseed meal. Buckwheat carries about 8 per cent digestible protein and 63 per cent total digestible nutrients. This year considerable acreage is devoted in Ohio to buckwheat culture, and much of it will be used in feeding dairy cattle and poultry.—Ohio Farmer.

Culling the Herd

If dairymen cull at the normal rate, the animal husbandry department of the New York state college of agriculture says, New York state will have nearly 40,000 more cows in 1932 than there are now in the state. At present there are 7 per cent more cows and 28 per cent more heifers, one to two years old, than there were in the state in 1927. The department estimates that if the poorest of every seven cows is slaughtered it would remove about 199,000 cows from competition. They go further and say it would be better to sell these cows at any price, rather than to take a loss on every pound of milk they give.

Cold Storage Cheese

On June 1 cold storage holdings of all cheese in the United States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, amounted to 56,600,000 pounds as compared with 68,100,000 pounds on the corresponding date in 1930, and 52,200,000 pounds, the five-year average. Thus it will be seen that from the standpoint of production the cheese industry was in good condition. If consumption had been up to normal there would have been no surplus.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

Miss M. L. Reindollar is confined to bed suffering with a bad case of la-grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, spent Monday afternoon at Johnsville, calling on friends.

Mrs. A. C. Eckard was stricken with paralysis, on Sunday, and is reported to be critically ill.

Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Quinsey Jacobs and son, John, of Fairfield, Pa., visited at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Monday.

Charles D. Bankard, who has been crippled and unable to get around, is now out again and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, Pa., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser.

By mistake, The Record stated last week that D. M. Mehring is building the new garage. It is being built by Harold S. Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson left, on Tuesday for Philadelphia, to visit the former's mother who is very ill in a hospital there.

The cold and damp weather this week, has been very unseasonable for early garden planting, but quite seasonable for colds and grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, of Penn Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Rosa Valentine and other relatives, at Harney.

The former Roop-Everhart-Sell dwelling property, on West Baltimore St., adjoining the Lutheran Church, was sold at public sale, last Saturday, to D. J. Hesson, for \$2600.

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, near Keyesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mahlon T. Brown, near town.

Miss Marie Little, of St. Agnes Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little and her sister, Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henry, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mrs. P. B. Englar has improved this week, and is regaining better control of herself and sits up a little each day. Miss Ada, who has been in bed for a week with a severe attack of flu, is up again.

Word was received of the death of Miss Annie S. Witmer, of Elizabethtown, Pa., a niece of Mrs. Jesse Myers, of town. Funeral this Friday from her late residence 136 College Ave., Elizabethtown.

Miss Helen Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, returned home after completing her course at Thompson's Business College, York, Pa. Miss Crouse was a graduate of the Class of 1931 of Taneytown High School.

Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, of New York, spent the week at the home of Mr. E. S. Hyser and daughters. Those who called at the same place on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shroder and children, Mr. William Shroder and Herman Schmidt, Baltimore.

Those who spent Friday, April 8th, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, were: Mrs. Emma Veant, near Pine Hill, and Miss Jennie Harman, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, son, Jr., and Elwood Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and L. J. Clabaugh called in the evening.

As will be seen by an advertisement in this issue, Wm. W. Troxell, will sell his entire stock of groceries and store equipment, and remove from Taneytown. Mr. Troxell has been one of our best citizens and business men, and that he and his wife will leave Taneytown will be a matter of regret to their many friends.

A notice will be found on first page of this issue, requesting voluntary subscriptions to the General expenses of the coming George Washington Bicentennial Finance Committee. We trust that the response from Taneytown will be as liberal as possible, owing to the event being held here, and to the fact that there will be no advertisements solicited. This appeal has nothing to do with some local expenses that every district in the county is assuming.

C. G. Boyd, of Brooklandville, spent Wednesday in town with friends.

Harry Welty and Mr. and L. J. Clabaugh, spent Wednesday, in Baltimore.

Sterling Dutterer and wife, and Miss Stouck, of York, spent Sunday with Mrs. John T. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Henry Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, spent from Friday until Sunday, at Miss Amelia Birnie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family, Saturday.

D. W. Garner announces the sale of the late Col. Golden large farm better known as the Birnie Estate since 1810 by Joseph A. Blanchard, of New York City to Edward Heidt, of New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, entertained on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, George, Charles and Mary Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, at Brooklandville. Miss Iona Boyd is also spending the week with Mrs. John E. Harman. Mr. and Mrs. Harman moved into part of Mrs. Boyd's house, on West Baltimore St., on Thursday.

Frank T. LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, and Mrs. C. Edgar Thomson, of Niles, Ohio, visited their home folks here, this week. Mrs. LeFevre came along as far as Emmitsburg to visit her own home. Mr. LeFevre reports business as very poor in his section of Ohio, where the general depression is much greater than in this section.

FIRE COMPANY NEWS.

At the regular monthly meeting on Monday evening of this week, the Company decided to take part and have a float in the Washington Bicentennial parade to be held here, on July 4th.

The following delegates were elected to attend the County Convention to be held in Westminster: Harry M. Mohney, C. Alton Bostian, Robert N. Bankert, James Burke and Vernon L. Crouse. Alternates: C. F. Cashman, C. G. Bowers, Wm. F. Bricker, Raymond Davidson and B. H. Slick.

Those elected to attend the State Convention to be held at Frostburg are: Merwyn C. Fuss, James C. Myers, Charles R. Arnold, Birnie Babylon and Paul Shoemaker. Alternates: Harry M. Mohney, C. G. Bowers, U. H. Bowers, Walter Crapster and Raymond Davidson.

Taneytown Vol. Fire Co.

SURPRISE POUND PARTY.

A surprise pound party was given at the home of Joseph Snyder's, in honor of Mrs. Snyder's 53rd birthday on Monday evening. The evening was spent with music, games and dancing, refreshments of cakes, candies, peanuts, pretzels, bananas and lemonade.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crowl, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frounfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, Mrs. Howard Houck, Mrs. Harry Farver, Mrs. Clinton Bair, Misses Mary Snyder, Mary Crowl, Grace Rood, Mabel Boone, Betty Crowl, Margaret Bowers, Betty Farver, Pauline Crowl, Norma Frounfelder, Eva Bair, Lillie Belle Houck, Catherine Bowers, Ella Frounfelder, Messrs Ray Crouse, Norman Crowl, Milton Cartzendafner, Johnny Flickinger, Elvin Bair, Kirby Snyder, Charles Graham, Richard Bowers, Ralph Cartzendafner, Charles Snyder, Carlos Bowers, Ralph Bair, Ross Snyder, Norman Graham, Preston Crowl, Kenneth Bair, Melvin Snyder, LeRoy Flickinger, Frank Snyder, Miron Houck, Chester Crowl and Chester Cartzendafner.

"It is necessary for each generation to find its formulas for successful living even if it is necessary for succeeding generations to tear those formulas up."—Edward A. Filene.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his place along Piney Creek near Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932, at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

2 GOOD BAY MARES,

both good workers, 3 sets front gears, 3 pr check lines, 2 sets buggy harness, hay fork, hay car rope and pulleys; 60 feet other good hay rope, 2 sheaf forks, lot manure forks, 3 hog troughs, hay knife, 10 cow chains, 5 cow pokes, log chain, pump jack, good as new; roll 3-ft poultry wire, about

150 BUSHELS OF OATS,

by the bushel, dirt shovel, pick, maul and wedges, digging iron, churn, butter tubs, barrels, boxes, kitchen sink, iron kettle and two rings, sausage grinder and stuffer, pudding stirrer, 12 Camp Meade window sash with glass, Cyclone clover seed sower, 25-ft new 4-inch cotton belting, old cook stove, good Prize Purpose range, lot milk crocks, lot old iron and sacks.

TERMS Made known on day of sale. JESSE T. KEEFER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat 56@ 58
Corn 30@ 30

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

All parents and friends of the school are requested to be present at the P. T. A. meeting next Tuesday night, April 19th, at 8:00 P. M. The Glee Clubs will sing the numbers to be used in the Eisteddfod by the Taneytown contestants. Dr. G. Nevin Rebert, head Department of Education, Hood College, Frederick, Md., will speak. Dr. Rebert will probably be accompanied by several students of Hood College who will render a musical program.

Miss Eckhart, Elementary School

Supervisor, and Mr. M. S. H. Unger, Superintendent, recently visited our schools.

The parents and teachers of the Elementary School are sponsoring a card party to be held in the school auditorium, on Thursday, April 21. The receipts are to be used to buy reference books for the grades.

The annual Carroll County Field and Track Meet will be held at the Taneytown Fair grounds on Saturday, May 14th.

In the list of names given as winners in the Elementary Declamation Contest the name of Charlotte King, who tied with the second winner, was unintentionally omitted.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Intending to leave Taneytown I will close out my entire

Stock of Groceries

of all kinds, and to do so quickly will offer every item at exceptionally low prices. It is impossible to quote prices. Only a visit and personal investigation will tell the story.


A Big Chance To Save

money on all of your future needs in this line. I will also sell my fine equipment of

Store Fixtures

at a big reduction, consisting of Show Cases, Meat Show Case Unit, Ice Box, Safe and Desk, Computing Scales, etc. Don't miss this big opportunity.

WM. W. TROXELL,
TANEYTOWN, MD.



MAKE A WISE CHOICE

Investment and speculation must be differentiated. Speculation invites losses which few can afford. Choose wisely -- invest wisely -- open an account with this Bank.

3½% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.



Why Pay More!

**Strictly First-Class Paint
Now Only \$2.60 per Gallon.**

In keeping with the times, and the reductions we are making on all our goods, we have again lowered the price on our highest grade, strictly pure Paint. Now only \$2.60 per gallon.



Made only from best materials, White Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil and Japan Dryer. Better Paint cannot be made.

A strictly pure Paint covers more surface, hides better, looks better and wears longer. It costs no more (really not as much) to apply good Paint as to apply cheap Paint.

Buying Paint at the carload quantity price, we are able to make you a better price than most other merchants.

Investigate! We make no statements we cannot prove.

Why Pay More?

SHELL'S
GARDEN
SEEDS.

Reindollar Brothers
HARDWARE & GROCERIES

CONKEY'S
FEEDS
FEEDERS.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

SPRING House Cleaning

Reveals the desire and need for new items necessary for the home beautifying.

CONGOLEUM RUGS

A good looking Congoleum Rug smartly designed to suit the particular room you wish to refurbish will add to the beauty and arrangement of the room you are renewing. A large assortment of patterns and size, at lower prices than they have been for a long time.

CURTAIN MATERIALS

This may be the time you have decided to renew the old curtains that have become flimsy through long and constant use. Why not come in and look over our assortment of pretty curtain scrimms. Wide scrimms in white or ecru shades. Beautiful weaves and designs at low prices.

Also a full line of Cretonnes, yard wide at very reasonable prices.

CURTAIN RODS

Round extension rods with fancy ends and flat rods in either the single, double or triple styles. Rods that are strong and durable and will help much in giving the curtains the right drape.

WINDOW SHADES

If its window shades that you have thought of for the renewing of the house this spring just see us about them. We are in a position to serve you promptly with shades of any width or length. Our shades are mounted on quality rollers, made from good weight cloth and are designed to give maximum of service.

Our Grocery Department

Is second to none for quality of merchandise, prompt services and low prices.

LARGE CAN LIBBYS PUMPKIN, 10c

3 Cans Ritters Spaghetti	25c	3 Cans Good Tomatoes	20c
2 Large Cans Peaches	25c	Large Jar Good Apple Butter	16c

3 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP, 19c

Large Package Oxydol	19c	Pack Palmolive Beada	9c
3 Cans Pleezing Lye	25c	2 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	13c

TWO 8-OZ. JARS GOOD MAYONNAISE, 23c

N. B. C. Assorted Fluffs	18c	5-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour	20c
1-lb Ariel Club Coffee	35c	2 Packs Krumms Egg Noodles	15c

CAN SANI FLUSH, 19c

3-lbs Good Prunes	14c	3 Packs Jello	23c
Pack Corn Starch	8c	3 Tall Cans Milk	17c

IMPROVED FACILITIES

In transacting your banking business with us, you will find that our improved facilities assure promptness and efficiency. Let us be of service to you. Your Checking Account is cordially invited.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ARTHUR W. FEESER,
President.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Cashier.

GOING - GOING - SOLD

Everything in Tires, Oil and Auto Accessories at

Half Price

SALE APRIL 14-15-16



Becker's Tire and
Battery Shop

11 Hanover St
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Thousands of Bargains in
Auto Accessories.

SHRINE

THEATRE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th.

Local Boy Makes Good

WITH

JOE E. BROWN

HIMSELF

Fast? Nothing can catch him!
Funny? Break all laugh records!
Good? Boy—He's Perfect!

—WITH—

DOROTHY LEE

COMEDY—

"Gangway"