

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 22, 1932.

NO. 43

## THE WEEKLY PAPER'S IMPORTANCE

The Opinions of an Expert on this Important Subject.

Prof. O. C. Hooper of the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, in a recent radio talk, urged the importance of the 375 weekly papers to community welfare in the State of Ohio, that is so applicable to all States as to be well worth repeating in The Carroll Record. He said, in part:

"It is the mouthpiece of the community reporting the activities in the town and on the farm, expressing opinion with regard to the things of immediate concern to its readers, carrying the messages of merchants to prospective buyers. Its highest purpose is to serve all the people of a restricted area, to promote their common interests, and to make the community a better place in which to live, to work and grow in intellectual and spiritual life."

The modern weekly newspaper, he pointed out, thrives on local news, which the first ones completely neglected. The total circulation of Ohio's weekly newspapers, he said, is about 500,000.

Weekly newspapers, however, are neglecting the opportunities for editorial opinion, he commented. Too many of them, he explained, are mere records of events.

"By thus narrowing their functions," he went on, they are leaving the rural communities without a spokesman, and the cities with their special problems are running away with legislation and the execution of law. It is true that the rural counties have their representatives in the legislature and in some executive positions. But even these must at times be at a loss to know exactly the sentiment of the people who have elected them. They need the support of the country weeklies; they need the information that the weeklies are best equipped to give. I have heard them say that they have looked for it in vain and suffered great anxiety because of the lack.

"I should like to see the weeklies all over the state standing together for a program of rural Ohio, adopting in their conventions a platform of principles, changeable from time to time, to which they can give united support for the year or two in which they are in prospect. Ohio depends for much of its common justice and righteousness on the people who live in the country and towns. But how can the wishes of those people be made vocal without the newspaper?"

### HAMPSTEAD TO CELEBRATE.

The Hampstead George Washington Bi-centennial Committee has been actively at work for a local demonstration to be held on Saturday, May 7, and the interest displayed shows that this live county town will present an interesting and colorful program. The Finance Committee has already assembled a gratifying sum of cash for the event, and other committees have their work well in hand.

Afternoon plans call for a parade with numerous floats to be entered by various organizations of the town, one of which will be by the municipal authorities; several bands; two drum corps, Hanover American Legion and Shrewsbury girls; Co. H. Maryland National Guard; an address by a well known speaker. In the evening a pageant will be staged on the High School campus, equipped with loud speakers and flood lights. The pageant will consist of fifty or more persons properly costumed, and will represent "Washington and Young America." The celebration will not be commercialized in any way, and there will be no admission fees nor collections.

### 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. A number of voluntary subscriptions were received this week. In addition, two events, a card party and a play are being arranged for the benefit of the expense fund.

### PARADE COMMITTEE.

Another of the important committees in connection with the July 4th. George Washington celebration has been appointed, as follows: B. Walter Crapster, Chm., Norman R. Sauble, S. C. Ott, Curtis G. Bowers, Wm. F. Bricker, and Raymond Davidson. This committee will report its conclusions as to the order and route of parade at the next meeting of the General Committee, and have full charge of directing the parade.

### FIRE IN TANEYTOWN

Prompt Work by Fire Company Prevented Considerable Loss.

The Fire Company was called out at about 2:15 Sunday morning to a fire on stand-pipe alley in the two-story frame building, once the Schwartz Produce house, but for some time used by Charles A. Lambert as a furniture repair shop, and owned by Norville P. Shoemaker. The Fire Company responded with its usual promptness, and found a real job awaiting it.

The fire had been in progress some time before the alarm was given, and it was found that the building was beyond saving. Just across the alley about 16 feet was the frame barn owned by G. Milton Fisher, and built closely up it a string of frame buildings extending south toward Baltimore street. The Fisher barn easily caught fire up close to the roof, and the draft was directly that way, and the second floor contained a lot of hay; but by strenuous work the main upper portion of the barn was saved, though considerable damage was done to it, and all of the adjoining buildings were saved.

Had it not been for practically all slate or metal roofs in the track of the draft, and for the good work of the firemen, the fire might have extended by sparks to Middle Street, or even farther. The destroyed building contained a lot of furniture for repair, some finished pieces, a lot of lumber, and all of Mr. Lambert's tools and repair supplies; also an automobile belonging to Roy Lambert, son of Charles A.

The fire was caused by an overheated oil stove used in the end of the building occupied by Roy Lambert, Sr., as sleeping quarters, and who escaped personal injury. A wayfarer who for the night was using the town lock-up, diagonally across from the building, ran down the alley to the Firemen's building and gave the alarm.

Mr. Shoemaker estimates his loss as about \$450.00, with partial insurance. Mr. Lambert had no insurance. The Fisher barn is estimated as having been damaged to the extent of about \$200.00, likely covered by insurance. In addition to the loss on the building, about 1½ tons of hay and a ton of straw burned, and over 100 wheat sacks.

### NEW BUILDING FOR BRETHREN IN WESTMINSTER.

Mr. Feesser, the contractor for the rebuilding of a new Church of the Brethren, in Westminster, has had the past week a large force of workmen razing the brick church, which has been skillfully lowered to the very foundation within one week. The brick have been carefully cleaned and placed nearby where it will be needed on inside walls of new structure. It is reported that more than one hundred hands applied for work, than could be used by the contractor. On the first day, it is said fifty applicants offered themselves in person for employment.

On Sunday the 17th, Elder and Mrs. Wm. E. Roop, and two daughters Ethel and Ruth, and also, Mr. Carroll Rinehart motored to Hanover, by way of Westminster and Littlestown State Road and returned by way of Taneytown and Prizellburg, to hear a lecture on "Orange Blossoms," by Rev. H. K. Ober, pastor of Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. Only a short time since Rev. Ober was the President of the College located in Elizabethtown. There were approximately three hundred present, to hear this most inspirational lecture, on fragrant beginnings and happy matrimonial affairs.

Elder Roop gave the closing address in the Young People's meeting in the evening, in the Orndorff building, in Westminster. The attendance, is fine, both morning and evening, for the services of the Church of the Brethren, in their new quarters, while the new church is being built.

### FARM BUILDINGS BURN NEAR WINFIELD.

A disastrous fire occurred Saturday night on the farm of John Goodwin, near Winfield, that resulted in the destruction of the dwelling, barn, wagon shed and chicken house on the farm, and the very serious burning of Mr. Goodwin himself who used his best efforts to save forty head of cattle, in which he succeeded, but he was unable to save a new school bus in the wagon shed, and an automobile and a truck.

The Mount Airy and Westminster Fire Companies responded, but as there was no water at hand the firemen could accomplish but little, except save a large portion of the furniture on first floor of the dwelling and some clothing from the second floor.

The contents of the barn, including two mules, a lot of farming implements, harness and feed, were destroyed. The entire loss is estimated at \$15,000, with partial insurance. Mr. Goodwin was placed in an automobile and rushed to Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment.

### CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO CHILDREN'S AID.

Amount, previously reported \$41.00  
Mrs. Samuel Ott 1.00  
Prof. John F. Wooden, Jr. 2.00  
Rev. Guy P. Bready 2.50  
A Friend 1.00  
Taneytown Home-makers' Club 5.00  
Rev. and Mrs. Sutcliffe 2.00  
Mrs. Lavina Fringer 1.00  
Mr. Frank Crouse 1.00  
Mrs. W. R. Smith 2.00  
Mrs. Margaret Nulton 1.00  
Mr. Edward Harner 1.00  
These contributions to the Children's Aid Society are gratefully acknowledged.  
ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary.

## GOV. RITCHIE URGES A 30-HOUR WEEK.

Declares that Industry must care for Unemployed.

Gov. Ritchie, in an address on Thursday night before the Democratic National Committee, in Washington, among other remedies for the depression advocated a 30-hour week for industry, divided into five days of six working hours each. According to The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun he said:

"Industry and government should join in doing their utmost to create and provide all additional work that can be justified. To the extent this does not suffice to relieve the distress, then by a system of shorter days or shorter hours or both the work there is should, until normal conditions return, be spread out and distributed among the available workers, both employed and unemployed."

"If—for illustration only—employment where practicable was on a basis of thirty hours a week, divided—again for illustration only—into six hours' work per day for a five-day week, this would definitely relieve unemployment, and might very well be the basis for its elimination."

"The only thing necessary to make this proposal effective is the cooperative spirit and the concerted will and teamwork of American industry and government to do it—the real desire to solve constructively and humanely our present unemployment problem."

"There would be some inconvenience and some interference with existing business organizations, but the plan would be for the benefit of society as a whole. It would be to the advantage of industry, too, for the burden of continued unemployment will come back on industry in the end—if in no other way, then in taxes."

"The proposal has the advantage of squaring with the American ideal of every American citizen to a job."

Such a platform leaves much to be guessed-at, that is most important. Would he extend the 30-hour week to farmers? Or, if by "industry" only business and manufacturing concerns are meant, would the pay for the 30-hour week be the same as for a full week, or would it be on the hour basis? Would it be only the employers who would lose because of the short week, or would workers lose in that the amount of employment to be had would be divided among more workers?

### GREAT FAREWELL SERVICE.

The evangelistic services at the Mayberry Church of God under the leadership of Evangelist "Billy" Denlinger, better known as the Converted Bartender Evangelist, will come to a close Sunday evening at the great farewell service.

There will be services in the morning, and at two o'clock the Evangelist will speak on the Theme, "The Jazz Fool." This meeting will be for men and women and a large crowd is expected. There will be special musical numbers. The church was filled last Sunday afternoon when the Evangelist told of the story of his conversion and a larger crowd is expected at this last Sunday afternoon service.

The evening service will be the great farewell service of the campaign that has been in progress for the last three weeks. The evening theme will be "Cast Out Because" a great evangelistic appeal that has always climaxed the series of services, a message that has been broadcasted from different stations and many requests have come in to have it put in print. There will be special musical numbers at this service. The evening services last Sunday was well attended the church being crowded. The evening service will begin at 7:30.

"The Denlinger's" will open a series of meetings at Bixler's Church, Monday night, April 25th., Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor.

Saturday evening, the Bible Story Hour conducted by Mrs. Denlinger will have charge of the early part of the services, when the children will take part. Mrs. Denlinger is a very reverent worker with children and she has crept into the hearts of the children with whom she has come in contact.

## A Souvenir George Washington Bi-centennial Booklet.

The Carroll Record office will publish a Souvenir booklet in connection with the 200th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, to be held in Taneytown, July 4th. The booklet will consist of about 40 pages 6x9 attractively covered, and will contain the Official Program, the names of officers and committees in charge; a lengthy write-up of Washington's trips, featuring those through Northern Carroll; a Sketch of his life from parentage to death; sketch of Martha Washington telling much that is not known of this "first lady of the land," important but little known facts about the formation of Carroll County, and a sketch early Taneytown.

There will be full page half-tone cuts of George Washington; Martha Washington; George and Martha with the Curtis children in a group, and "Wakefield" the birthplace of Washington. Also cuts of Washington's mother; Mt. Vernon as it was in Washington's time; Monument at Mt. Vernon; the Washington Coat of Arms; the old Adam Good Tavern in Taneytown where Washington staid over night; and if possible to secure it, a cut of "Cookerly's" at New Midway, one of his stopping places on the 1791 trip, and several other cuts are likely to appear.

The aim of the publication will be to make it altogether worth while as an assembly of facts, without being filled with dry detail. There will be extracts from Washington's diary as he recorded them; and a number of stories "handed down," will be given. The truth of "the cherry tree" story will be given. Martha Washington also made "trips" on her own account, and such of these as fit in with the story will be given.

All of this we propose to get up in book form at a cost of only 25 cents, by mail, or at our office, or for sale on "the Fourth." As the Edition will be limited, and not to be had after the first Edition is exhausted, we suggest that orders may be recorded by May 15, for copies to be delivered some time late in June. We make this suggestion now, in order to make an estimate of the number to be printed.

### NEW SUNDAY ORDINANCE

To be Voted on in Baltimore City on Monday, May 2nd.

Baltimore City will vote on the so-called "blue law" repeal ordinance, on Monday, May 2. Meetings are being held, for and against the bill and the fight will be continued aggressively on both sides until the polls are closed. Many churches have scheduled evening week-day meetings until May 2, when church members will be urged to vote against the ordinance. Dr. W. W. Davis, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, is most energetically heading the fight for the retention of the present laws.

Francis A. Michael, speaker of the House of Delegates, is one of the leaders for the new ordinance. Both sides are urging unaffiliated voters to remember that the referendum is a special election, and that they are entitled to vote on the question. This widespread interest seems to indicate that neither side is calmly confident of victory, though it appears to have heretofore been somewhat general opinion that the new ordinance would easily win.

A largely attended public meeting was held this Thursday night, at which, speakers on both sides were heard, this being the first meeting at which both sides were represented before the same audience.

Mr. Michael said: "The people of Baltimore had better get out and vote on this ordinance for I know there is a certain man in a position to do so, who will see that the Sunday laws are enforced to the letter if the ordinance is voted down." Dr. Davis, who has been suffering from a bronchial cold, said the Alliance was continuing its campaign to organize opposition to ordinance, contending that it was in no way in the nature of an improvement—that the laws as they stand are better than they would be under the ordinance.

### TRIAL OF BANK OFFICIALS TO BE HEARD IN CUMBERLAND.

The trials of State Senator Emory Coblentz, and four other officials of the closed Central Trust Company, and of State Bank Commissioner, George W. Page, all indicted for conspiracy in connection with a bank merger, last June, have been transferred from Ellicott City, where suit was entered, to the Allegany County Court.

Judge Francis Neal Park announced the change without calling for witnesses on either side, thereby causing a surprise in the crowded Court room. The Judge stated that his inquiry had shown the general feeling to be that a crime had been committed, and therefore granted the motion for removal.

The Cumberland Court, the Circuit Court of Allegany County, is expected to hear the call for the trial some time about the middle of May. D. Lindley Sloan is the chief judge, and the associate judges are Frank G. Wagaman and Albert A. Doub.

The conspiracy indictments against the bank officers grew out of the merger last June of the Central Trust Company, of Frederick and the Washington Trust Company of Maryland. Mr. Coblentz was president of the Central Trust Company of Frederick.

### LINDERBERG ASKS FOR SECRECY.

A statement to representing Col. Lindbergh's desires, was published this week. It is a rebuke to the newspapers, plain and simple, and one that is fully desired. The statement, that is made over his own name, is as follows:

"The continued following of our representatives by members of the press is making it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for us to establish contact with whoever is in possession of our son. The publication of demands for additional ransom which have never been made and of amounts which we are unable to pay can cause nothing but greater difficulty."

"We are extremely anxious to re-establish contact with the kidnappers and while we sincerely appreciate the co-operation we have received from many press organizations, our attempts are still greatly hampered or made impossible by press activity. Up to the present time we have been unable to reestablish a definite contact."

## GOV. ROOSEVELT MAKES HIS REPLY

Generally Considered as an Offset to an Address by Smith.

What is generally considered to have been a reply to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's recent address, in which he spoke of "demagogic appeals to the masses," was made by Governor Roosevelt in an address on Monday night, at St. Paul, Minn., when he made an appeal for "a National community of interest," and said, "if this be treason make the most of it."

"I am pleading," Governor Roosevelt said in doing this, "for a policy broad enough to include every part of our economic structure. A policy that seeks to help all simultaneously, that shows an understanding of the fact that there are millions of our people who cannot be helped by merely helping their employers, because they are not employees in the strict sense of the world—the farmers, the small business man, the professional people."

"Help for them means a greater consumption not of luxuries but of the necessities of life and this means more factory wheels turning in the cities, more employment for the strictly industrial population, for the railroad workers and for the distributors. That kind of buying power makes itself felt more quickly than any other."

Governor Smith in his Jefferson Day address said: "I protest against the endeavor to delude the poor people of this country to their ruin by trying to make them believe that they can get employment before the people who would ordinarily employ them are also again restored to conditions of normal prosperity."

### ANNUAL EISTEDDFOD.

The ninth annual High School Eisteddfod (inter-scholastic music competition) will be held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday evening, April 29, at 7:30 P. M. Tickets may be purchased from the high school pupils in the local communities, or at the door on the evening of the performance.

Ten schools will participate in the orchestra competition, making a total of 166 players. Following the ten single orchestra selections, the combined Carroll County High School Orchestra of 65 players will perform the following six numbers as a special tribute to the celebration of the Bicentennial of George Washington: "Washington's March" by Francis Hopkins (1737-1791); "The Liberty Song" by William Boyce (1710-1779); "Washington's March at the Battle of Trenton," composer unknown; "Welcome, Mighty Chief, Once More," (Trenton's Tribute to Washington); (Judas Macabeus) George F. Handel; "The President's March" by Philip Phel (as on original copy) (17-1793); and, "Hail, Thou Auspicious Day" by Henry Carey. After a brief intermission for stage rearrangement the program will continue with eight boys' choruses, nine vocal solos and eleven girls' choruses. Following these three groups there will be another brief intermission for stage rearrangement preparatory to the final combined number. This year the combined chorus of 375 voices, accompanied by the combined orchestra of 20 players, will give for the first time, (without rehearsal by the entire group) the Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Mount of Olives" by Ludwig van Beethoven. The chorus parts have all been carefully worked out in each of the high schools, making it possible to give this difficult number without a combined rehearsal. Approximately 500 pupils will take part in this year's Eisteddfod.

The Adjudicator for the contest will be Dr. Otto Ortmann, Director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md.

The annual Young People's Anniversary Day observance will be held at Harney United Brethren Church, Sunday night, at 7:30 P. M.

The program being arranged promises to be interesting. Some of the features will be a playlet entitled, "This is Youth's Chance," which will be given by young people. Special music will be selections by Mr. Kunieh Takagi, a native Japanese from Tokio, Japan, now a student at Westminster Theological Seminary. A message to young people will be brought by the pastor.

The service will be in charge of Miss Irma McClellan, president of the Society. You are invited.

### DETOUR BANK OPEN.

The bank at Detour reopened, last Saturday, with the former officials in charge, having complied with the necessary requirements. On the first day over \$8000. in deposits were received, and the withdrawals have been small, the most of them due to the necessities of the depositors to meet pressing personal obligations. Apparently the future prospects of the bank are good, and with an upward trend in the market, its investments will further strengthen its financial condition.

A notice is given in this issue of a special meeting of the stockholders, on May 14, to act on the proposition to amend the By-Laws of the bank, and for the election of directors.

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park shoots to a height of from 95 to 130 feet.

### OPPOSING THE BONUS BILL.

Opposition Will Likely Defeat Bill as Presented.

Representative La Guardia, Prog., of New York, and Representative Royal Johnson, Rep., of South Dakota, both world war veterans, came out strong, this week, against the Soldier Bonus payment, at this time. La Guardia said that if a genuine secret ballot could be taken in the House, on the proposition, it would not get thirty votes, and called the bonus unfair to the unemployed. He said those openly in favor of the bonus are trying to buy the veterans' support with this dose.

Representative Johnson said the bill never had a chance to pass, and that its backers are doing a cruelty to the unemployed.

The chief sponsors of the bill in the House are Representatives Wright Pittman, of Texas, and John E. Rankin, of Mississippi. It would carry an appropriation of Two Billions of Dollars, if passed as drawn.

General Charles G. Dawes appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee, on Thursday, and in one of his vehement moods denounced the Pittman bill, and its currency expansion plan of financing it, as an unsound proposition that would leave financial disaster in its wake. He is reported to have used plain "cuss words" in his emphasis, and said that the stock market was a "peanut stand" by comparison with the total of the Nations financial interests and transactions. He dared the committee to question him on some phases of the bill, and laid down his opinions so surely and emphatically that the committee members felt constrained not to accept his challenge. He was followed by other opponents of the bill, who strongly warned against it.

### CHILD HEALTH DAY.

President Hoover has issued a proclamation setting aside May 1, as Child Health Day throughout the United States, and has stressed the right of every child to health and to opportunity for growth and development. The governors of the states, and the mayors of many cities have relayed the message to the people throughout the country and have focused attention on community responsibility for the furtherance of health and opportunity for every child.

Governor Ritchie, in his proclamation, has directed the thought of all Marylanders to the importance of safeguarding the health of mothers and young children and of keeping the children under medical supervision and in a health promoting environment. Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore City has issued a similar proclamation.

The Maryland Child Health Day Committee includes representatives of State, City and County Departments of Health and of Education, of medical societies, service clubs, and of organizations interested in the health and well-being of the children of Maryland. The chairman of the State Committee is Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health. Speaking of the significance of Child Health Day, Dr. Knox said: "We always connect growth and happiness with May Day and the springtime, so it is particularly appropriate that Child Health Day comes at this season. To all of us who are interested in child health, it means much more than a 'day.' It really marks the beginning of special all-the-year-round promotion of health for all children."

"In the counties of Maryland, the day will serve as the starting point for the 'summer round up' and the health examination of the children who will reach school age this year, so that they may enter school free from avoidable physical handicaps."

"But here are some other goals that we associate with Child Health Day and that we hope can eventually be realized: For each community to see to it."

"That every mother has adequate care before and after the baby comes; that every young child is protected against smallpox and diphtheria and has the necessary dental care; that every child who is physically handicapped—with the beginnings of tuberculosis, or who is lame, or who has defects of vision, of hearing or of speech; or who has any other impairment, physical or mental—has the necessary care; and along with these."

"That facilities are provided for what every child needs—safe, healthy, supervised, play."

### PEACH BLOOMS INJURED.

The blizzard, and low temperatures since, have injured the peach blooms. Just how much, is a matter of doubt, but there will be no such over-crop as last year. The hope is that the crop will be abundant enough to supply all needs at fair prices, and thereby give growers a chance to make up in part for last year's losses. The danger is not over yet, as May 10 is usually fixed as the frost line, beyond which fruit buds are reasonably safe.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Franklin Humbert and Mabel Morningstar, Hanover, Pa.  
Henry Muller and Ethel Glacken, Middleburg, Md.  
Walter A. Sims and Lamore Wilson, Westminster, Md.  
Everett G. Cashour and Edith M. Husted, Frederick, Md.  
Carl A. Goodling and Ruth A. Miller, Carlisle, Pa.

Going to the "government" for money, is becoming something like going to Mother Hubbard's cupboard for bones.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932.

### BIDDING FOR TEACHING APPOINTMENTS.

We have often heard of turning the Rural Delivery Service over to competitive bidding between qualified applicants, as the solution to the large deficit in the Postoffice Department each year; but it seems that a section of North Dakota is the first to place school teaching on this basis.

The State Department of Public Institutions has ruled that there is no law against securing a teaching staff that way, and at least one District in the state is trying it out by advertising for bids to teach in four schools, the applicants to include records and qualifications for teaching with their bids.

Whether this lead will be widely followed, remains to be seen. There is very little doubt but that the plan will appeal to many taxpayers, especially those not greatly impressed by some of the school regulations now in force, and with fixed minimum salary schedules. The trial in North Dakota is in a rural section.

### PAINLESS EXTRACTION.

Trying to get money for paying the cost of government, or even for paying individual obligations, is becoming more and more like what we want when we go to the dentist with an aching tooth—"painless extraction," and no bad after effects.

We do not take care of our teeth, eat too much sweets, and fail to consider our grinding mechanism and physical health generally, as though "our works" will never wear out, and that there will be no doctor's bills to be paid later on. And when that time comes, then we complain and squirm and try to get relief without being hurt.

Our physical well-being is very similar in many respects to our financial well-being. We simply have to "pay the doctor," when we neglect either duty and the fault usually rests with the individual mind and habits. Countries, governments—all classes of individuals—simply become sick from some sort of wrong, or overindulgence that is pleasant while enjoying it.

If we insist on enjoying and playing, we should not whimper when it comes to paying, for the old saying "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" is a deceitfully foolish one; as we very frequently find out after some sort of overindulgence, or reckless spending that amounts to the same thing.

Some of our larger cities have been so busy beautifying parks, laying out expensive avenues, and building art galleries, or some other such indulgence, that they are now defaulting in paying policemen and school teachers, and find that even a large city has a limit to its ability to keep on borrowing money.

### AVOID DANGER AHEAD!

He is a bold and very unwise person who unnecessarily "starts something" not actually demanded by the times, or which does not most clearly show on the face of it, actual progress in a right and popular direction. The whole country is in a condition of critical ferment, nationally and locally, and needs above all else wise, conservative policies. The gambling with chance sentiment is entirely discordant with good sound sense, and in almost every instance is apt to result in more harm than good.

We do not mean to advocate a financial policy of holding fast to capital that should be invested now. We do not mean to encourage the fear of going out of nights with a few dollars in one's pocket; nor to fear paying debts or trusting others, either financially or in transactions of honor. We need above all else a return of real confidence, and we can not have this in selfishly suspecting everybody else than ourselves of being crooks.

There is a simple sort of sentiment that should begin and be operated at home that takes into account the opinions and best interests of others, even when these "others" may repre-

sent only what is sometimes called a "respectable minority." But we rather mean a sort of Golden Rule sentiment that has conscience, rather than power back of it, and gives to others a consideration that they may not have the absolute power to demand.

In other words, mere selfishness in interests of all kinds, is notoriously bad policy, right now. We mean the unwisdom something like the owner of a hundred miles an hour auto may display in using such power on the public highways. We are all more or less travelers on certain highways, and we have a right to expect the exercise of caution by those who have the disposition "to beat" others on these ways no matter who gets hurt.

Sometimes, but not now, the feeling of being able to take care of ourselves, is strong. We at times have a grim sort of resolution to stand up and take what punishment may come; but human resistance of this sort is now at low ebb, and while we possibly do not beg for favors, we want them just the same; and failing to receive what we estimate as fair play but increasing popular sullenness or disinterest, if not actual fighting back.

### IF THIS COUNTRY HAD NOT GONE INTO THE WORLD WAR?

It would be interesting to know the consensus of opinion on this question—In view of the present condition of affairs throughout the world, and particularly in the United States, was it advisable, for the best interests of the world—politically, morally and financially—and especially of the United States, to have participated as it did in the world war?

Such a suggestion is of course largely an unprofitable one, even should it be acted on; but even so we often learn valuable lessons for the future through clear hind-sights, such as is now more or less in evidence in these troublous times, the causes of which are mostly resultant as the aftermath of the war.

Just what would have resulted in Europe, had not the United States intervened, is speculative. The present map of Europe would no doubt be very materially changed. Conditions there might be worse, if such a condition is possible, than now. These are questions only to speculate over.

But, may it not be easier to picture our own situation? Would we now be in a condition of prosperity, minus of our vexing financial problems, or would we have others equally as vexing? Would we have lost National prestige and commerce with much of the world by having kept out of "entangling alliances," such as Washington urged, and could we now be peaceful and prosperous as a country, with the European portion of the world still perhaps in a ferment of conflicting governmental problems?

As far fetched as the thought may be, and profitless as it may be to try to group such a complex problem, and try to reach a solution, it must nevertheless be in the minds of many to wonder what might have been, had we remained a non-combatant.

### ANTI-PROHIBITION REPLY.

The following is a portion of a lengthy communication received by The Record from a subscriber in Baltimore. As it is largely the "other side" to a recent short editorial in The Record, we feel that in fairness we should give it space. Of course, we do not agree with the conclusions arrived at, and could in a way satisfactory to us make reply; but as the old copy books used to say; there are "many men of many minds," we agree that others, as well as The Record, have a right to theirs.

"I notice in April 1 Record your editorial 'Three Idiotcies in a day' referring to the Baltimore Evening Sun. I know all persons do not view the same subject in the same light and with no disrespect for your views, I feel you are unjust in your criticism. Now you know I am 'dry' never having taken a drink of liquor but 'Wet' as to prohibition, and I consider the 'idiotcies' are in congress instead, and The Sun is somewhere near right, for it was a victory for the 'Wets' to even get a hearing which was impossible two years ago with only about 77 members in Congress who were favorable to such a thing, and on the test vote recently, there were 187 who recognized that the whole people have some rights aside from what the Anti-Saloon League forced on our country about twelve years ago by spending 67 million dollars to do so, and by appealing to the people to use the millions of bushels of grain to feed our soldiers that was then being used to make beer and liquor.

And yet I saw recently in the Record a statement by the head of the Grange Agency, claiming the quantity of grain that would be used to make beer and liquor would be very small, and he states as a fact would create a surplus and would not benefit the farmer. Such sophistry could only come from a prohibition fanatic. Prohibitionists as a rule are not consistent, for Senator Sheppard, the author of the 18th Amendment, now declares he will not vote for a submission resolution; but 15 years ago he said, 'As he viewed the matter, the members of either branch of the American Congress who denies the power of Amendment to the states, especially an Amendment which vests numbers of the people, which vests states to consider, violates the basic principle both of the Constitution and of popular government and repudiates

the fundamental rights of the states and overturns the two most sacred privileges the people possess, the privilege of referendum and petition.

Article 5 of the Constitution of the United States is no different now from what it was 15 or more years ago. I see from April 8th. edition of The Record that the Anti-Saloon League threatens to oppose any member of Congress who votes to let the people pass upon the 18th Amendment, but when they were working to get the Amendment through, they demanded that Congress in simple fairness give the people a chance to pass judgment on the proposal.

I do not always agree with The Sun but as I see it they are not fighting for liquor alone but for the preservation of a principle on which our Government is founded. After twelve years of prohibition and its evils. I feel it is the gravest situation this country has had to face since slavery. Bootleg traffic was born of prohibition and it has a revenue greater than the total income of the United States Government which has not derived one dollar in revenue from it. All has gone to finance criminals and the underworld, and they have now added kidnapping to bootlegging."

PRO SUN.

### THE MARYLAND BIBLE SOCIETY'S CORNER.

"The Word of Our God Shall Stand Forever."

A record found in the Third Annual Report of the Maryland Bible Society published in 1813, bears all the marks of that solid piety and deep devotion to evangelical ideals characteristic of the Church of the last century. After noting the distribution of Bibles in the penitentiary, the City and Marine Hospitals, and the Almshouse, this pious wish is expressed.

"This has been done in the hope that the Holy Scriptures may be instrumental in bringing the unfortunate inmates to reflection and repentance, as well as to soothe their distress and lighten the pressure of their afflictions."

A very beautiful thing occurred at this period of the Society's history. While war was being waged between the United States and Great Britain, the British and Foreign Bible Society gave the Bible Society of Baltimore 100 pounds sterling. Well might the Board of Managers of the Baltimore Society ejaculate: "The zeal and the munificence of this Society, the Managers hardly know how to mention in suitable terms."

At this juncture the Managers suggested to the Society the propriety of forming a fund in conjunction with the other Bible Societies of America for having the Holy Scriptures translated into the language in most common use, among the American Indians. Thus, as they expressed it, the Society wished to extend the "glorious light and divine influence of the Gospel of Christ."

The work of translation was promoted still further when in 1814, \$600 was given to the New York and Philadelphia Societies toward printing a French version of the Scriptures for the special use of the people in Louisiana. In this year (1814) the Maryland Society determined to procure from London, "as soon as the relations of amity between this country and Great Britain shall, through divine goodness, be restored, a set of octavo stereotype plates of the Bible for use of the Society." This purchase was actually made in 1816. Three hundred and twenty of the plates were imported to Philadelphia, on the ship Electra. The rest were brought to Baltimore on the ship Joseph.

A duty was charged on these plates. However, upon representation to Congress of the fact that the plates were to be used for printing the Bible for gratuitous distribution, a bill was reported in Congress for remitting the duty, and was passed and signed by President Madison on April 20th, 1816. William Pinkney and Robert Goodloe Harper were the authors and sponsors of this bill.

There now, is, in the possession of the Maryland Bible Society one of the first Bibles printed from these English plates.

### DON'T BE FOOLED BY RED PAINT

For a number of years a national Fire Prevention Week has been an annual event. During that seven-day period of concentrated activity it has been demonstrated that the nation's useless fire waste can be greatly reduced.

In conjunction with fire prevention work, proper apparatus and personnel to subdue fires, once they are started, are indispensable.

The people have become accustomed to demanding and receiving the latest and best improvements in all kinds of public services which they use in daily life. In contrast to this they are often glaringly lax in demanding proper community protection. Apparently what is everybody's business is nobody's business.

No where is this better illustrated than in the lack of modern high grade fire fighting apparatus in rural communities and cities.

Local citizens who would look aghast at driving an automobile ten or even five years old, complacently trust their homes and business property to fire fighting apparatus fifteen

or twenty years old. All fire apparatus looks alike to them when it is painted red, whether it is an up-to-date well engineered piece of machinery made to fight fire without interruption until the last spark is out, or an out-of-date, worn-out or cheaply a critical moment when a whole town assembled unit, apt to break down at a critical moment when a whole town is in danger.

When every home in our land, and the lives of loved ones, depend for safety on fire prevention, or, in case a fire starts, on instantly available fire protection of the highest quality, to reduce damage to a minimum, it is the height of folly to trust our possessions to antiquated apparatus or poorly trained or under-manned fire departments.

Satisfactory community fire protection is everybody's business and we cannot shirk our individual responsibility or permit ourselves to be fooled by "red paint" without endangering our own lives and possessions.—Indus trial News Review.

### PASSENGER TRAFFIC DECLINE ANALYZED.

A striking illustration of the change in traveling habits of the American public during the last twelve years is given in a recent editorial by the Railway Age, which shows that in 1920 the average individual traveled 440 miles by railway, while in 1931 he journeyed only 177 miles—a reduction of 60 percent.

"This reduction has not been mainly due to the depression, because it has been occurring since 1920," the article relates. "Forty-two years ago—in 1890—the average inhabitant made 8 trips by rail; in 1920, when railway passenger business reached its peak, 12, and in 1931 only 5. The average passenger fare charged per mile amounted to 2.745 cents in 1920 and to 2.513 cents in 1931, and therefore the amount paid by the average person for railway passenger service amounted to \$12.08 in 1920, and to \$4.45 in 1931, a reduction of \$7.63, or 63 percent. Considered in the aggregate, this meant a decrease of \$738,000,000 in passenger revenues in 1931 as compared with 1920.

"The question as to what the railways should or can do to stop their losses of passenger business, and, if possible, recover some of what has been lost, is one of the most interesting and difficult with which their managements are confronted. Numerous experiments have been made, and, while some have been more or less successful, most of them have failed.

"The number of trips made by passengers was 107,000,000 less in 1931 than in 1930. For some years following 1920 the average journey per passenger increased, indicating that it was principally short haul business that was being lost. During the present depression the average journey per passenger has been declining, indicating a decline in the number of long trips taken by rail, relatively even greater than the decline in the number of short trips thus taken. In consequence, the average trip by rail is now shorter than it was 12 years ago, having been 37.94 miles in 1920 and 36.72 miles in 1931."

### "Iron Crown" of Italy

The ancient crown of Lombardy is a broad circle of gold set with large rubies, emeralds and sapphires on a ground of blue and gold enamel. A narrow band of iron three-eighths of an inch wide and one-tenth of an inch thick is attached around the inside of the circle and is said to have been originally one of the nails used in the cross on which Christ was crucified. Empress Helena, said to be the discoverer of the cross, gave the nail to her son Constantine to protect him in battle. This bit of iron, exposed for 1,500 years, has not a trace of rust on it. The earliest notice of this famous crown is that it was used to crown a king of Normandy in 591. Napoleon crowned himself king of Italy with it in 1805.

### Spelling of "Hare-Brained"

The original and correct form of the word is "hare-brained." It means flighty, skittish or reckless and refers to the characteristics of a hare. "Mad as a March hare" had a somewhat similar origin. A wild, heedless, foolish, volatile or giddy person is said to be hare-brained because he has or shows no more brains or sense than a hare or rabbit. The word is sometimes incorrectly written "hair-brained," even by reputable writers, and that spelling, which began to occur before the year 1600, has led many to seek a different origin of the term.

### Death by Electricity

It usually takes a tenth of an ampere through the vital organs to kill a man, but under some conditions a current of electricity only one-quarter as strong will do so. There is a wide variation in the amount of current necessary to kill for different individuals. To electrocute criminals 4,000 volts are used. If the skin is wet, a much lower voltage may have this effect. Many cases are known in which 110 volts applied to the wet skin, so as to produce a current through the vital organs, have caused death.

## KOONS BROS.

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

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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.

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

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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.

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

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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.

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

**"I'M JUST BEING LAZY THIS MORNING"**

A BEDSIDE TELEPHONE is the most comforting thing in the world to the woman (or man too, for that matter) who wants to take advantage of a little extra leisure. The whole world is at her elbow—without a move necessary on her part. EXTENSION TELEPHONES can be put wherever you need one—and the cost is surprisingly low.

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

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## CORN—The Housewife's Stand-By



TO the housewife who hurries home late after shopping, bridge or tea, the sight of a can or two of corn reposing upon the pantry shelf is distinctly reassuring. Here is something which can be gotten ready in a jiffy—something substantial and pretty certain to appeal to the two or the half-dozen tastes which she has to consider.

If corn simply prepared is delicious, what is to be said of the delightful dishes which can be concocted with it when one has a few moments to spare—take for instance

Corn Fritters on Pineapple Slices

Add two well-beaten egg yolks to two cups canned corn. Sift

together one cup flour and one-half teaspoon baking powder, and add. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fold in the two egg whites, stiffly-beaten. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat in skillet, fry on both sides until a rich brown; or fry in deep fat in a kettle.

Next drain one No. 2½ can pineapple, and dip slices in flour, then sauté in a skillet in butter until brown. Serve the fritters on the pineapple slices, and pass the following sauce:

Sauce: Mix four tablespoons sugar with two teaspoons cornstarch, and add the pineapple syrup with two tablespoons lemon juice, four cloves, and an inch stick of cinnamon. Boil till thickened. Remove cloves and cinnamon. Serves eight.\*

### Old New Jersey Grant Sold

An old document in connection with America's early days was sold at auction in London recently. It is a crown grant by George III in May, 1770, for services rendered in connection with the conquest of America of 100,000 acres of land in New Jersey. The document, which consists of four sheets of script in vellum to which the seal of New York is attached, is in an excellent state of preservation. It was found in a pile of rubbish by a Hounslow (England) man more than 40 years ago and until recently it lay neglected amongst his household lumber.

### Statemen in Council

The British house of commons, when in session, sits from 2:45 to 11 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 12 to 5 on Friday. It begins with uncontested private bills and other formal business. Questions to ministers (which are not put on Fridays) occupy, or may occupy, the time till 3:45. As soon as questions have been disposed of the public business of the day begins. Opposed business is not taken after 11, unless it belongs to a special "exempted" class or unless the 11 o'clock rule is suspended.



# POULTRY

## SICK HEN HAS NO PLACE IN FLOCK

### Disease Prevention Should Be Chief Thought.

"Burning dead hens, or removing them from the poultry house, is not sanitation but proof that sanitation is needed," says Prof. E. L. Brunett of the New York state veterinary college at Cornell university. "Sanitation," he says, "is built around the knowledge of the manner in which disease enters the flock and how disease spreads after it is in the flock."

Treatment is practical in only a few cases. The average life of a chicken is so short that the owner cannot afford to have a hen sick long. She cannot make up for lost time and is then a total loss. So attempts to control diseases should be preventive.

When new birds are added to the flock, Doctor Brunett advises keeping these new birds in an isolated house for at least four weeks. Many flocks have had chicken pox and cholera introduced by new birds. A hospital or isolation pen should be part of the equipment on any poultry farm. The treatment of all diseases, and particularly of colds, should be in the hospital.

Many plants are building manure houses. Tapeworms are spread by insects, principally flies. The insects get the tapeworm eggs from the manure. Roundworms are spread by eggs which get into the bird's food and drink. Anything that can be done to keep down insect life in the manure reduces the number of parasites in the flock. Some poultrymen have found it necessary and profitable to screen the poultry houses and build manure storages to keep out flies and other insects, he says.

### Select Only Vigorous Parents for Breeders

As a general rule any young bird of either sex that has been sick and out of condition should be rejected from the breeding pen. Only healthy, vigorous fowls can be expected to be profitable, and there is no more necessary measure for securing such vigor than breeding only from vigorous parents. However, the occurrence of some slight diarrhoeal trouble in growing chicks, due quite possibly to injudicious feeding, need not necessarily condemn it. If the trouble is evidently fully recovered from and the chick develops fully into a healthy individual. Suspicion should rest upon the unfortunate bird, however, and it should definitely show that it has not been injured by sickness before it is chosen to enter a breeding pen.

Corn is the most important fattening grain, but it may be mixed, ground into meal, with such foods as boiled potatoes and table scraps to cheapen the cost of fattening a bird for the table.—Rural New Yorker.

### Planning Year's Work

There is no better time to plan your poultry activities for the coming year than now. Start the year right, keep going in the right manner, and finish up in the right way, if you want maximum success from your poultry. Don't overlook the scientific side of the business. You must have a knowledge of the scientific principles related to the many problems of feeding, breeding and management and most important of all, apply them.

Here are four guide posts to successful poultry farming. With the proper management in each of these departments, you can put your business on a better paying basis.

### Scaly Leg Treatment

Nicotine sulphate has proved to be a satisfactory ingredient for treating scaly leg, according to Wallace's Farmer. The treatment recommended to rid the fowls of this mite is as follows: Dissolve a quarter of a bar of laundry soap in boiling water, add water up to a gallon and put in one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of concentrated nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40). Hold the legs of the fowls in this solution until they are thoroughly wet.

### Poultry Facts

Use only sound and clean fillers and cup flats in the cases. Pack all eggs with small end down. Do not pack extra large or weak shelled eggs, say poultry specialists.

A poultryman who continuously selects his breeding hens from the late molting group in his flock, may expect a higher egg production from his flock during the late summer and early fall.

Feeds such as white corn, wheat, buckwheat, and oats, make light yolked eggs.

Illinois had 26,824,000 chickens on farms January 1, 1931, which at an average price of 73 cents per head meant a total value of \$19,582,000.

Tough quack sound is good stuff to let the hens work over in winter. A lot of it piled under a shed and thrown to them a little at a time interests and keeps them out of mischief.

## WILDCAT BOUNTIES ENRICH TRAPPERS

### Steel Traps Click Dollar Tunes Throughout Maine.

Augusta, Maine.—Steel traps have clicked a cash register song throughout the state of Maine during the past year, reducing the number of wildcats by nearly 1,000 and enriching the trappers to the extent of nearly \$15,000.

The forest felines, wildest of the wild creatures sought by sportsmen, as elusive as shadows when stalked by the man with a gun, have suffered heavy casualties in traps because of a weakness which they share with humans—the desire for something for nothing.

When roaming the woods in search of his natural food, live game, the wildcat enjoys comparative safety, for his habitat breeds no animals capable of engaging him in combat and he is gifted with uncanny ability to sense the presence of and evade his most deadly enemy—man.

But the tawny untamable, like his two-legged foe, usually finds the lure of "something for nothing" most difficult to resist. Thus the success of trappers on capturing the game that seems to meow in derision at rifles and shotguns. Thus the cash register song, echoing alone the traplines, a dirge for the cats, but a joyful chorus for those to whom it means "shoes for the baby."

Each time the jaws of a cat trap snap together the state parts with \$20 in bounty money. The cat, snarling in rage and pain, has his fury aggravated by the discovery that the bait—food which he had attempted to seize without earning it through the usual stalk and kill, "something for nothing"—is just beyond the reach of his paws.

### Mammoth Telescope May Find New Stellar Plan

San Francisco.—Belief that a new stellar system, millions of light-years away from the earth, may be discovered with the new 200-inch telescope to be erected at Mount Wilson, was advanced here recently by Dr. Willem de Sitter, astronomer at the University of Leyden, Holland.

"Recent findings," he said, "lead us to a conception of the universe free from the finite limits hitherto imposed upon it by astronomers. The universe is greater than we ever imagined. It may be infinite."

"I doubt if anything resembling human life will be found on any other planet, but I think it probable that man, in the future, may be able to travel from the earth to other planets."

The proposed Mount Wilson telescope, twice as powerful as the largest telescope in use at present, will be eventually superseded by instruments twice as large again, Doctor de Sitter predicted.

### Earl's Gold Sword Sold to London Bullion Firm

London.—A field marshal's sword, sheathed in solid gold and with a gold-studded hilt, has been sold to the London Bullion company by persons taking advantage of the present monetary situation to profit by gold disposal.

It was understood that the sword was the one presented to the late Earl of Ypres, then Sir John French, after the Boer war. The blade was presented by the citizens of Kimberley in 1901 in gratitude for the action of the earl, who led a series of cavalry charges to lift the siege of the city.

The new owners said they had no intention of melting the sword, but probably would offer it to the citizens of Kimberley.

### Round Table Volume Contains Million Words

London.—Reports of proceedings of the second session of the Indian Round Table conference, including verbatim speeches, fill a volume of more than a million words. The Bible is about 25 per cent shorter.

It is estimated that during the first and second sessions more than two and a half million words were spoken. At least another half million will be spoken by the time the round table proceedings are finished in a third and final session in 1934.

### New Movie Camera Fast

Rochester, N. Y.—A motion picture camera, capable of making 20,000 photographs a second, was placed on view here. The machine, invented by a Japanese, can be so speeded as to picture revolver bullets in flight.

### Postal Savings Make Big Jump in 3 Years

Washington.—Postal savings deposits have increased more than \$500,000,000 in the last three years, Commerce department figures reveal. The growth of postal savings is considered by government financial experts to be one of the recent major features of national banking. In January, 1929, deposits totaled \$153,517,000. By January, 1932, they had increased to \$658,081,000. Banking experts believe bank failures and the fact that postal savings are backed by the federal government are responsible for this growth.

## 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.

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2-12-31

### Alva Declared Creator

#### of United Netherlands

William the Silent is closely connected with the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Dutch nation, writes P. C. Gordon Walker in the London Daily Telegraph, though in reality he did all he could to frustrate the emergence of a separate Dutch nation, his ideal being a United Netherlands, including the modern Belgium. It is Alva, the Spanish general, whose name should be in Dutch mouths as the chief creator of Holland, instead of being reviled as the cruelest persecutor in history. For he ruled the Netherlands a single, undivided district, with Calvinism and Catholicism evenly spread over the country, and with greater linguistic difference between the Walloons, the Flemish and the Dutch than there was between Dutch and Germans.

Alva it was who forced this district into nationalism by driving Calvinism and trade into the North. When he retired in 1573 Holland had become a separate nation. William the Silent had resisted this, and three years later he made a determined effort to reunite the whole Netherlands. He failed, and one of the causes of his failure was this Union of Utrecht which Holland celebrates but which was made behind William's back and to his displeasure.

Thus twice William fought against the isolation of Holland, but from the Union of Utrecht to his murder five years later he recognized the new facts and fought for Holland as a country against Spain.

### Greek Discus Thrower

#### Originated Quoit Game

The modern game of quoits is a descendant of the ancient Greek discus throwing, with two differences: the quoit is ring-shaped, flat on one side and rounded on the other, and the throwing test is one of accuracy rather than distance. There are few traces of it in Europe. It apparently originated in the border country of England and Scotland. It was one of the games prohibited in the reigns of Edward III and Richard II, in favor of archery. It is played with two pins 18 yards apart driven into the ground with one inch exposed, situated in the center of a circle of stiff clay three feet in diameter. Quoits are of any weight but usually of nine pounds. They must not exceed 8 1/4 inches in diameter or be less than 3 1/4 inches in bore, nor more than 2 1/4 inches in web. Players must stand within 4 1/2 feet of the center of the end and at one side. Each player has two quoits. In championship matches, quoits more than 18 inches from the pin are called foul and removed. Measurements are made from the middle of the pin to the edge of the quoit. Those on top are measured first. Quoits landing with the flat side up are fouls.

### Unfeminine Occupations

The census bureau lists many occupations in which it is unusual for women to be employed. Some of these are: Blacksmith, baggage man, boiler-maker, brakeman, butcher, conductor on the railroad, copper-smith, electrician, locomotive engineer or fireman, fireman in the fire department, forester, garbage man, hostler, pilot, plumber, railway mail clerk, stone mason, street cleaner and tinsmith.

### Sharp

Five-year-old Dorothy, who was a frequent visitor at a neighbor's home, was telling of a new play dress that her mother was making. When asked what her new dress was going to be trimmed with she replied: "With the scissors, of course."

### Find in Desert Causes

#### Stir Among Scientists

In a sand-filled depression near the ancient Pyramid of Degrees, seventeen miles north of Cairo, Egypt, a wonderful discovery has been made by the Egyptian department of antiquities.

Several stone statues were found in a heap at the top of a large sand-filled depression, some distance from any building. Their attributes, costumes and attitudes indicate that they are Syrian deities. On the other hand, their workmanship seems to show the hand of an Egyptian sculptor of the Persian or Ptolemaic period. The largest statuette represents a fat, seated woman, wearing a high tiara. Others represent a man in Chaldean costume, and a woman, both standing in rigid attitudes, with their hands extended forward, while a man's head with a large beard seems to come from a winged bull.

The rarity of figures of western Asiatic gods gives considerable importance to these figures. They further possess historical significance, as they were probably made for one of the foreign colonies which were so numerous at Memphis in the later pre-Christian period, and of which hitherto so little has been known.

### Old and New Commingle

#### on Streets of Madeira

Madeira has been aptly termed "The Enchanted Isle," and still deserves its poetic title in spite of a recent land slide which occasioned considerable loss of life and property. Madeira is a land of sun and flowers and blue skies which has become highly popular as a holiday resort with those of means and leisure. What struck me most about it (writes a correspondent), was the extraordinary survival of customs at least five or six centuries old alongside modern methods and improvements. Up and down the narrow, twisting streets of cobble, patient pairs of bullocks still groan as they strain at sleds laden with passengers or merchandise, and driven by men or boys in picturesque native costume, while the most modern motor car, and motor busses, carrying natives between Funchal and the villages of the hinterland, whiz past them at a quite incredible pace.

### Swede Was Discoverer

#### of Northeast Passage

Adolf Erik Nordenskjold was a Swedish navigator, born, however, in Finland. He was the discoverer of the long-sought northeast passage, in 1879.

His vessel, the steamship Vega, left Gothenburg, Sweden, July 4, 1878, passed through Jugar strait August 1, crossed the sea of Kara, and anchored August 6 in Dickson's harbor. The explorers landed and took observations on Northeast Cape August 19, and the next day weighed anchor again and sailed eastward, passing the mouth of the River Lena August 27. About a month later the ship was frozen in, in latitude 67 degrees 7 minutes north, longitude 173 degrees 30 minutes, about three-quarters of a mile from the Siberian mainland. The crew went ashore, made friends with the natives, a then little known tribe, and spent nine months waiting for the ice to relinquish their ship.

On July 18, 1879, the Vega once more weighed anchor, and continued her journey. On July 20 she passed through Bering strait, the first vessel to pass from Atlantic to Pacific north of the Eurasian continent. She reached Yokohama September 2, 1879. For his exploit, Nordenskjold was made a baron. He died in 1901.

## MEDFORD PRICES

### Linseed Oil, 55c gal. bbl. lots

Linseed Oil less lots 59c  
Stock Molasses, 12c gal  
4 Cans Peas for 25c  
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4 Cans Tomatoes for 25c  
4 Cans Lye for 25c  
Vinegar, 15c gal  
Kerosene, 7c gal  
Gasoline, 8c gal

### Fertilizers, \$17.00 ton

7-lb Rice for 25c  
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Cigarettes, 89c carton  
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Seed Sowers, 98c  
Boys' Long Pants, 50c pair  
9x12 Rugs, \$2.39

### 2 qts. Onion Sets, 25c

Yellow Collar Pads, 39c  
Lead Harness, \$4.98 set  
2 Large Cans Peaches for 25c  
Horse Collars, 98c  
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.45 square  
Cheese, 15c lb  
41% Cottonseed Meal, \$1.10 bag  
Roofing Paint, 39c gallon

### Garden Hoes, 48c

6-lb Lima Beans for 25c  
Bran, \$1.15  
Sand Covered Roofing, \$1.69 roll  
12-lb Bag Flour, 20c  
24-lb Bag Flour, 39c  
48-lb Bag Flour, 75c  
98-lb Bag Flour, \$1.49  
American Wonder Peas, 15c pint  
Early Alaska Peas, 10c pint  
Hames, 98c pair

### 2 Brooms for 25c

Premium Gem Peas, 15c pint  
Ford Hook Lima Beans, 22c pint  
Challenger Pole Lima Beans, 25c pt  
Red Valentine Green Pod Beans, 25c  
Davis White Wax Beans, 15c pint  
Lazy Wife Green Pod Pole Beans, 15c  
King of the Garden Lima Beans, 22c  
Dwarfed Prolific Black Wax Beans, 15c

### Work Bridles, 98c

Giant Stringless Green pod Beans, 19c  
3 10c Packs Garden Seeds for 25c  
Congoleum, 39c yd  
3-V Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98  
6 Bars O. K. Soap for 25c  
Shelled Corn, 49c bu  
7-lbs Whole Soup Beans for 25c  
All-Cotton Mattresses, \$6.98  
Seamless Pails, \$1.98  
Window Shades, 33c each

### Pulverized Sugar, 5c lb.

11-lb Soup Beans for 25c  
Check Lines, \$1.98 pair  
Dirt Shovels, 48c  
Granulated Sugar, \$3.79 bag  
4 Tall Cans Pet Milk for 25c  
4 Tall Cans Carnation Milk for 25c

### Eureka Ensilage Corn, \$1.75 bu.

Reid's Yellow Dent Corn, \$1.39 bu  
Golden Dent Seed Corn, \$1.48 bu  
Lancaster Sure Corn, \$1.49 bu  
Leaming Seed Corn, \$1.39 bu  
90-day Yellow Corn, \$1.98 bu  
White Cap Yellow Dent Corn, \$1.98  
Yellow Ensilage Corn, \$1.39 bu  
White Ensilage Corn, \$1.39 bu

### Seed Oats, 47c bu.

Red Clover Seed, 14c lb  
Alfalfa Seed, 13c lb  
Alsike Seed, 15c lb  
Timothy Seed, 6c lb  
Japan Clover Lespedez, 10c lb  
Sweet Clover, 6c lb  
Permanent Pasture, 18c lb

### Orchard Grass, 10c lb.

Select Cobbler Potatoes, 98c bu; \$2.39 bag  
Select Green Mountain Potatoes, 98c bu, \$2.39 bag  
Select Early Rose Potatoes, 98c bu, \$2.39 bag  
Certified Cobbler Potatoes, \$1.25 bu, \$2.89 bu  
Certified Green Mountain Potatoes, \$1.25 bu, \$2.89 bag  
Certified Early Rose Potatoes, \$1.25 bu, \$2.89 bag  
90-lb Bag Russet Potatoes, 89c  
90-lb Bag New York Potatoes, 83c

### 6-lbs. Lima Beans for 25c

Regular Hams, 15c lb  
Picnic Hams, 10c lb  
Iron Beds, \$4.98  
Plow Shares, 39c  
Tractor Shares, 49c

## The Medford Grocery Co.

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

## Sheriff's Sale

— OF —

### Three Parcels Land IN HARNEY, IN CARROLL COUNTY MARYLAND.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in possession of the business and property of the Littlestown Savings Institution, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John A. Snyder and Clara E. Snyder his wife, and to me directed, I have seized the following parcels of real estate belonging to John A. Snyder and Clara E. Snyder his wife, lying in Harney in Taneytown District in Carroll County, Maryland, to-wit:—

First.—All that parcel of land containing 6959 sq. feet, more or less, that was conveyed by Walter C. Snyder and wife to John E. Snyder by deed dated April 6th., 1920, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 136 folio 545, improved with a

LARGE 2-STORY FRAME HOUSE, (formerly used as a Hotel), adjoining A. C. Leatherman store, and Wayler Canning Factory.

Second.—All that Garage property situate opposite the above parcel containing one quarter of an Acre Land, more or less, that was conveyed by Carrie B. Myers and husband to John A. Snyder by deed dated September 11, 1919 and recorded among the land records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 136 folio 545, improved with a large Garage building and adjoining T. W. Null.

Third.—All that vacant parcel of land in Harney on the Old Baptist road adjoining George Hess and Russell Clabough, containing one half Acre more or less, that was conveyed by E. David Hess and wife to John A. Snyder by deed dated April 6th., 1918 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 136 folio 544.

All taxes will be paid. All these properties are unoccupied and immediate possession can be had.

I hereby give notice that on WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th., 1932,

at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., on said lands, in Harney, in Carroll County, Md., I will sell all the right, title and interest of John A. Snyder and Clara E. Snyder his wife, in and to all above real estate so seized and taken into execution to the highest bidders for cash.

RAY YOHNS, Sheriff.  
IVAN L. HOFF, Attorney. 4-22-42

## BABY CHICKS CUSTOM HATCHING

### Place your order at once for Custom Hatching.

After April 15th Chicken Eggs will only be

1 1/2 CENTS PER EGG, Turkey and Duck Eggs only 2 1/2 CENTS PER EGG.

Get our low price on BABY CHICKS.

GEO. EDWARD KNOX & CO.

Finksburg P. O., Stetwood, Md.  
Telephone Westminster 817F11

4-8-32

### \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer," 200 Hamermill Bond note paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, 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 said 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.

4-8-32

## We Print

PACKET HEADS  
LETTER HEADS  
INVITATIONS  
STATEMENTS  
BILL HEADS  
ENVELOPES  
RECEIPTS  
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... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work



## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 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.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Annie Ohler and two daughters; Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg; and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, of Keysville, were callers in Keymar, Thursday of last week.

Visitors at the Sappington home, were: Miss Carrie Stonesifer, and Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore; Misses Mary Elizabeth and Frances Sappington, of Pearre Sappington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lagenbeil, of Hagers-town.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Taneytown, accompanied David Leakis and Annie Hawk, this place, to Washington, last Saturday and took in some of the sights viewing the cherry blossoms, crossing the Potomac new bridge and motored to Mt. Vernon, over the new road which is a beautiful drive; and took in the sights at Mt. Vernon which is worth going to see.

Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, spent Tuesday in Keymar at the Galt home.

Mervin G. Barr, after a lingering illness died at his home, 1617 Clifton Avenue Baltimore, in his 69th year. Funeral from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Davis, 2327 Windsor Avenue, this Friday at 1:30 P. M. Interment in Westminster cemetery, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Staire Dyser, Charles Harshman, all of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakis, and Mrs. Alice Hartsock, who makes her home with Mr. Leakis. Mrs. Dyser is a daughter of Mrs. Hartsock.

The Keymar Home-makers' Club held an all-day meeting, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Carroll Cover, at eight members present and one visitor. The morning was spent in sewing. At noon a covered lunch served. In the afternoon, Miss Slindee, the demonstration agent, gave a very interesting demonstration on how to wash silks, woolsens and rubber clothes with soap and water.

Mr. Samuel Cover, Hanover, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, Sunday.

R. W. Galt and David Leakis motored to Baltimore, Wednesday. Mr. Galt attended Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh, of Unionville, motored to Keymar, last Sunday, and took the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, and aunt, Mrs. Edna Koons, and motored on to Blue Ridge Summit.

### CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Straley had as their guests, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Ranhauser and Miss Mildred Ranhauser, of York; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Pleasantville; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kump, of near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Topper, of near Mummaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, of Littlestown, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Lippy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuman and daughter, Mary Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. George James and daughter, Mary and son, Merle, and David Ebaugh, of Hanover, and Walter Myers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forry and daughter, Ruth, son Richard and Mrs. Fannie Hartlaub, of near Hanover, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

John Selby, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with his friends, Roy and Malcolm Heiser. William Lemmon was a Monday visitor at the Heiser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, spent Friday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Baulbitz, of Seven Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruth, of Spring Grove, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice James and daughter, Mary, and sons, Russell, Orville and Dean and Lester Stremler, of Hanover, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mrs. William M. Lemmon is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ranhauser, of Littlestown. Oliver Hesson spent Thursday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hesson, of New Market, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William Wisensale and grandson, James Bollinger, Hanover, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mrs. Harry Rothaupt, of Gettysburg, was a Monday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

## A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

### FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. Bettie McK. Snare and Mrs. Addie Crouse Crumbacker spent last Wednesday afternoon and evening with their friend, Mrs. Margaret Cook, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ella Koons Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frock, in Westminster.

Bucher John and L. K. Birely attended the committee meeting of Carroll Co. Bi-centennial of George Washington's birth, held in the Firemen's Building, in Westminster, last week, where plans for the parade and program were considered, for the celebration to be held at Taneytown, July 4th. A fine chance to prove the efficiency of co-operation.

Miss Lelia Saylor, of Union Bridge, was a visitor at the Birely home, last Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzgriver and daughter, Janet, of Silver Run, were callers at the same place, on Saturday evening, on their return from the Lutheran Young Women's Missionary Congress, in Frederick, where 214 young women were registered and had a good program, and enthusiastic meeting.

Visitors at W. Shaffer's, the past week, were Oliver Plaine and family, of Frederick; Mr. Shaffer's sister, Mrs. Stearn and her daughter, Mrs. Baltzy, of Finksburg.

Mother Gilbert is spending this week in Baltimore, with her daughter, Ruth, and nephew Harry Utermahlen, who is in frail health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield have been callers in our town several times recently.

The many friends of Mrs. Theodore Adams, now living with her daughter, Mrs. Naomi Horich, at Camp Hill, Pa., will be pleased to know she has come through the winter fairly well. "Some days very weak, and sometimes dizzy, then again can get around the house by herself. She enjoys going out in the car; but when crossing the river into Harrisburg, is afraid we'll drive off the bridge."

Lizzie T. Birely represented the Missionary Society of Mt. Union church, at the 41st. annual meeting of Middle Conference Lutheran Women, in St. Benjamin's (Kriders) church, on Friday of last week. A fair earnest body of workers.

Cleon and Clara Wolfe, Eva Bair, and a dozen who had a siege of grippes, are fighting through, though still sniffling.

Word has been received of the critical illness of Mrs. Alice Buffington Thompson, in one of the New York hospitals. She is the youngest sister of John M. and Chas. Buffington, of this locality.

On Sunday, the C. Wolfe's were notified of the death of Carl Nygren, in a mine in Ohio, whose wife was Bettie Utermahlen, of Pleasant Valley, where the funeral and burial took place, on Tuesday.

The monthly Missionary meeting followed Sunday school service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, with an interesting lesson on "China, and a Purpose in Life." The Lenten envelopes will be received next Sunday.

The Mt. Union C. E. Society will hold a Box Social, in the school house, on Thursday evening, April 28, where the public is invited for a good time.

John Albaugh and family, from Meadow Branch vicinity, moved into the E. W. Harder home, on Monday.

The nearest neighbor is raking the lawn; another seems busy at the brooder house, where many little chicks are housed; several farmers are plowing ground; some men are repairing fences; others are hauling dead trees from the orchard, and disposing of brush in flames; one is making garden and setting things in order; a large truck load of furniture is unloading at one of the homes; one woman is unfurling a big wash to the breeze; even the "trouble car" from the garage is out on business; but the gladdest sounds of all are the shouts of little children playing out doors again.

### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fogle, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright.

Miss Rhoda Weant and Mr. E. Bush, of Reisterstown, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Monday. Charles Eiler, Milton Koons, Dr. Marlin Shorb and Miss Kittel, were visitors at the same place, recently.

Mrs. Kathryn Warehime, of York Haven, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Frances Rinehart.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Harry Hesson, son and grand-son and Pius Little, all of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family, of Keysville, and Miss Dorothy Hendrickson, of Keymar, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Warren.

Miss Ruth Roberts, Walkersville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, of Keyville, spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, of Frederick, spent the day, Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frock.

Visitors and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Sharrer, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claubaugh and children, of Good Intent; Miss Mabel Beall and Annabelle Lambert, of New Midway; Mrs. Maurice Late and daughter, of Rocky Ridge; Dr. Marlin Shorb and Miss Kittel, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and family, of here.

Those who called on Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coshun and son, Miss Ruth Roberts, Miss Mildred Coshun, Mrs. Ira Caldwell and daughter, of Woodsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh and son and daughter, of Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBerry.

The bank at this place reopened for business, last Saturday, with its former officers, and the business of the bank this week has been quite satisfactory.

### UNIONTOWN.

Rev. F. M. Volk and family, Harpers Ferry, visited former parishioners and friends in town, last Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Miss Ida Mering and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, attended the Missionary meeting of the Middle Conference of the Lutheran Church, last Friday, held at Kriders church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hoy were week-end guests of Mrs. C. Hann, who is improving since her last sickness. Mrs. M. A. Zollickoff attended the funeral of her brother, Elwood Snader near New Windsor, on Sunday. Mrs. Z. is the last member of her family. Dr. J. J. Weaver and E. K. Fox, of Washington, visited in town, on Tuesday.

On Sunday afternoon, a number of the children and grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines visited them. Mr. Haines had been sick the week previous.

Mrs. Preston Myers attended the funeral of her grand-father, Evan B. McKinstry, at McKinstry, on Monday.

Little James Zollickoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff, was taken to the Md. University Hospital, last Friday, for examination and returned the same day; but went again Tuesday, when he was operated on for mastoid trouble.

G. C. Garver, daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. Larue Schaeffer, of York, spent Sunday at Harry Wilson's.

Miss Pearl Simpson, of Frederick, spent Sunday with home folks.

Rev. Harry Schaeffer, of Harrisburg, who conducted a Bible Conference at Union Bridge, Monday and Tuesday, was a guest of Rev. J. H. Hoch, part of the time.

Samuel and Rinaldo Repp, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Engler, daughter Bettie, attended a musical, given by Miss Audrey Repp, at Clear Spring.

Miss Margie Beacham, of Denton, spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Segafosse.

Robert Hoch, with some friends, took in the sights of the cherry blossom display, in Washington, on Sunday.

The Mite Society from the Bethel met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wolf, on Wednesday, with the usual attendance.

Miss Ethel Rhine, of North Carolina, was a guest at Charles Crumbacker's, the past week.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Leibert Weddle and daughter, Gergette, of Thurmont, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Mrs. Clarence Geischel and daughter, Laverne, of Virginia, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. B. R. Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner and Mrs. John Harner, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zentz and family, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lidy, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Ladesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stitley, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips spent Sunday evening at the home of Elmer Bollinger and family.

Walter Martin, Md. State School for Deaf, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Ephraim Grimes spent Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Grimes.

Helen Valentine and Howard Stunkle, of Frederick, spent Saturday evening at the home of Edgar A. Valentine.

### MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, son Richard, of Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltbride were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, daughter, Helen, and son, Melvin; Mrs. Mary Richards, of Silver Run; Mrs. Flora Heltbride, son Richard, of Taneytown; Mrs. Roy Keefer, of Westminster; and Ellsworth Copenhaver, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Howard Heltbride visited, recently, at the home of Mrs. Addison Humbert.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hymiller, were: Mrs. Roy Keefer, of Westminster; Mrs. Annie Keefer, of near Pleasant Valley; Misses Mildred Fogleong, of Bearmount, and LeRoy Weller, this place.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Copenhaver, near Union Mills; Mr. Wade Harner, Walnut Grove; Jophes Marzulla and Mr. Addison Humbert, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kempner, Sell's Station, Thursday.

### EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Estella Close, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Harry Baker, on Thursday.

Messrs Thomas and Wm. Frailey, of Washington, were week-end guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagaman, Mr. and Mrs. James Wagaman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Granville Miller, Hanover, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cyril Rotering and Miss Ann Rotering spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyer, at Britanna on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Arvin Jones and two children, and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburne, of Star City, Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagaman one day recently.

Prof. Arvin Jones attended a State Teachers' meeting of Principles, one day last week, held in Hagerstown.

One of life's ironies is found in the fact that Japanese troops have died in China to capture big guns which China bought in Japan.—Boston Transcript.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### TANEYTOWN.

On May 18, an outdoor pageant entitled, "The Father of His Country" will be presented on the School Athletic Field by students of the Elementary and High Schools. This will be a part of the regular local "Rally and Exhibit Day."

Support the members of our Glee Clubs when they represent Taneytown High School in the Carroll County Elsteddoff on Friday, April 29th. Tickets may be secured from Anna Mae Motter or Miss Essig.

### First American Flag

A standard with 13 alternate blue and silver stripes, carried by the Philadelphia Troop of Light Horse in 1775, is the first known attempt to provide a national flag. At Cambridge, Mass., on January 2, 1776, General Washington, acting on his own initiative, raised a flag consisting of 13 alternate white and red stripes with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew in a blue field in the upper left-hand corner. Under various designations, this was employed until displaced by the Stars and Stripes, adopted by the Continental congress, June 14, 1777.

### His Way

"Don't you sometimes get lost in the woods when you go out possum hunting and get separated from your brothers?" asked a motorist in the Rumpus Ridge region.

"Nope!" replied young Banty, son of Gap Johnson. "When I don't know whur I'm at and there hain't nobody around to ask I just pick out the way I know leads toward home and turn right around and go the other way; that always fetches me home by the shortest trail."—Kansas City Star.

### Canadian Timber

It is estimated by the Dominion forest service that the only economic use for three-eighths of the land area of Canada lies in the growing of trees. This vast area of territory, while incapable of successful agricultural production, is, if permanently dedicated, protected and managed, suited to the production of a timber crop which would guarantee for all time the supply of raw material for Canada's wood-using industries.—Natural Resources Bulletin.

### London's Pall Mall

The average American and Canadian tourist may have difficulty in recognizing Pall Mall, as the "Pell Mell," to which the London policeman directs him, when he asks for the famous street. It was named after the French game Paille-mail, which was first played here in the days of Charles I. On this street were the homes of Defoe of Robinson Crusoe fame, Swift of Gulliver's Travels, Sterne of the "Sentimental Journey," and Gibbon, the historian.

### Boiling Water

Water boils at 212 degrees F. At 115 degrees a person finds water almost too hot to hold his hand in it. Fabrics that will not be injured by water can be freed of living clothes moth eggs and larvae by being dipped for 10 seconds in water heated to 140 degrees F. Care, however, must be exercised to have and keep the water at this or a greater temperature. Larvae and eggs in flannel dipped for 10 seconds in water heated only to 122 degrees F. remain unaffected.

### DIED.

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

### MISS MARIAN GIBSON.

Miss Marian Hammond Gibson, public Health Nurse for the Second, Third and Fourth Districts, died last Saturday at her home 4400 Bellevue Avenue, Forest Park, Baltimore. Funeral services were held at her late home on Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Philip Jensen, rector of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was made at Stewartstown, Pa.

Miss Gibson had served the health centers in each of the districts she supervised since their organization. During her work in the community she endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact by her unfailing cheerfulness and devotion to her work. During the World War she served as a nurse with a Baltimore nursing unit and spent a considerable time in France serving with the Red Cross organization.

She was a sister of Mrs. M. Floyd Wiley, of Detour. She is survived also by another sister, her mother, and two brothers.

### MRS. NORMAN R. HESS.

Mrs. Phebe M., wife of Norman R. Hess, near Harney, died at her home on Tuesday morning, due to a stroke received last Saturday, aged 54 years. She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Newcomer, of Harney.

Mrs. Hess was most highly esteemed by all who knew her, and was active in all community affairs, as well as in the work of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church of which she was a member, as well as of the Sunday School and Missionary Society of the Church.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Catherine, at home, and by two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Bush, of Lemoyne, and Mrs. W. E. Wolff, of Arendtsville, Pa.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, at the home, at 9 o'clock, with further services in Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown, assisted by Rev. Thurlow W. Null. Interment in Piney Creek cemetery.

## Two Eagles Rout Plane in Battle Over Rockies

Colorado Springs, Colo.—How two eagles routed an airplane in a battle of the air high above the Rockies is being related by Mrs. Griffith Lloyd, prominent Colorado aviatrix.

Mrs. Lloyd and Stuart Wandell, veteran mountain pilot, narrowly escaped a crash, they said, when the two big birds charged their plane.

The fight started as the craft soared over a peak nearly 15,000 feet above sea level. Below them the pilots saw the eagles attacking a flock of Rocky mountain sheep.

Mrs. Lloyd, flying the plane, nosed down and roared above the eagles to frighten them from their prey.

The eagles wheeled and charged. They narrowly escaped smashing into the whirling propeller, and one of the birds brushed low over the cockpit, striking Mrs. Lloyd. She lost control of the plane and it dove several hundred feet.

Finally, convinced the eagles would wreck the plane unless the battle ended, Mrs. Lloyd turned the ship and fled.

## King of Timber Wolves

### Is Killed by Farmer

Sudville, Ontario.—Three years of defiance has ended for the famous "king of the timber wolves." Captured in a snare by Orland Sequin, a farmer, the animal fought so fiercely that it had to be shot. Two broken snares about its neck testified to the futile efforts of Ontario's best rangers and wolf-hunting equipment. The animal was more than seven feet long. It had taken a heavy toll of north country game and cattle, and earned the title of "king" among Ontario farmers.

## Seize Burglar and Find

### He Is Warden of Prison

Budapest.—A burglar, caught in a factory in Temesvar, admitted that he was a warden in the prison at Arad.

He declared that as the Rumanian state had not paid the employees' wages for some months his family were destitute, and in desperation he had taken to committing burglaries during his off time.

## Miner Slides 400 Feet

### Down Shaft and Lives

Grass Valley, Calif.—Joseph Hobson, miner, knows how it feels to fall 400 feet—and live. Working in a Pennsylvania mine, Hobson slipped and fell down the shaft. While the fall was not perpendicular, the shaft was so steep he was unable to check his descent. Hobson suffered only minor bruises.

### Middle Age Materialism

The corroding materialism of middle age is more deadly to the soul than the hot passion of youth. It is more deadly, because its peril is not recognized and no shame is attached to it. Sins of passion society has agreed to brand as shameful, and that very brand of shame attached to them acts as a warning against them. But love of the world, absorption in the pursuit of its wealth and power, is reckoned no disgrace. It rather counts to a man's credit, and therein lies its deadlier menace.—Montreal Herald.

## Bandits Who Dynamite Fish to Be Cleaned Out

Hammerfest, Norway.—Following the example of the French government in cleaning up Corsican bandits, the Norwegian government intends to clean out the fishing bandits, who are raiding the banks off northern Norway with dynamite and destroying thousands of tons of valuable food every season.

War has been declared, and the coast guard and police forces are planning a campaign for protection of the industry, on which more than 90 per cent of the northern folk are dependent.

Since 1911 it has been illegal to kill fish by dynamite, but it always has been carried on.

## U. S. Army Air Man Holds Four Flying Ratings

San Antonio, Texas.—Maj. William E. Kepner, World War balloonist and holder of the Distinguished Service cross, has been assigned to duty at Wright field, Dayton, following his graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Kelly field here.

Major Kepner will become one of the few air corps officers to hold four flying ratings. Besides being rated an airship pilot, balloon observer, and airplane observer, he has qualified to pilot three types of airships—rigid, semi-rigid, and nonrigid.

Major Kepner has won both the national and international balloon races.

## Lloyd George Tries His

### Hand at Psalm Writing

London.—Solicitor, world-famous politician and statesman, journalist, and now psalm writer.

Such is the versatile record of Lloyd George, British war-time premier. During his recent stay in Cricieth, Wales, the veteran Liberal leader translated six verses of the psalm "Thy Kingdom Come, O God" into Welsh.

The psalm is a beautiful metrical version and will be sung at the Psalmody festivals of the Welsh churches and the Elsteddofdan.

### Accelerator Ticks

Los Angeles.—"Well, you see, officer," explained twenty-year-old Pauline Bradbury, stopped for speeding, "I took off my shoes because the motor got so hot, and I guess the accelerator must have tickled my feet."

### Spices in History

A favorite dish of wealthy medieval Romans was "liver of the capon, steeped in milk and becafoeces, and dressed with pepper." Dante refers to one Niccolo di Sienna, "who first the spices' luxury discovered." The pharaohs of Egypt were after death preserved with spices, whose antiseptic and preservative qualities were as famed as their fragrance and flavor in those times.

At one time Venice controlled the trade in spices, which were brought overland from the Orient in immense caravans until the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope was discovered by the Portuguese. It was in quest of a shorter route to the East Indies, home of the spices, that Columbus was sent off by Queen Isabella on the voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

# COMMUNITY



## 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. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-ft.

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

**FAMILY WASHINGS** Wanted. For information apply at this office.

**FOR RENT.**—Half of my House; possession at any time.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, East Baltimore St., Phone 40R. 4-22-ft

**GENUINE MAJESTIC** Electric Refrigerators, 4-ft. box, \$99.50; 5-ft. box, \$139.50. There is nothing finer than Majestic. Investigate before investing.—Reindollar Bros. Co.

**RADIO BARGAINS.**—Several used Battery Radios; also New Electric, used as demonstration; very cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

**FOR RENT.**—House, Garden and Patch, with other privileges. For full details, see Mervin E. Wantz, near Taneytown.

**BABY CHICKS** and Custom Hatching. Chicks \$7.00 per 100. Fine stock. We solicit your orders.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

**SPECIAL** for Friday and Saturday April 22 and 23, only. 60c Virginia Dare Candy, buy one and get one free, 2 boxes for price of one.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

**CAKE AND CANDY** sale, also Bingo for benefit of Taney Rebekah Lodge, Opera House, Saturday evening, April 23rd.

**LOST.**—Pay envelope, with my name on, containing a \$10.00 bill; between Shriner's Factory and Charles Sell's lane. Finder, please return.—Miriam Keeney.

**FOR SALE.**—5 Bushels Sweet Potatoes; and three Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Charles E. Airing, Taneytown.

**THE U. B. WOMEN'S** Class will conduct a Cake and Pie Sale, at C. G. Bowers' Store, April 30, 2 P. M. 4-22-2t

**CARNATIONS.**—Leave your orders at Riffe's Store for Carnations for Mother's Day. 4-22-2t

**FOR SALE.**—12 2-year-old Ewes, Lambs by side; or will exchange for Cows.—A. Chevallier, near Ezra Magee farm, Union Bridge.

**FOR SALE.**—110 Acre Farm, \$35.00 per acre. Inquire at Record Office.

**WILL HAUL MILK,** between my place and Taneytown, after May 1st, at 15c per 100 lbs.—Edgar Sauerwein.

**PAPERHANGING WANTED.**—Have had plenty of experience in the business, and can give prompt service. Call on or address—Charles or Elmer Shildt, Taneytown. 3-11-e.o.w

**FOR SALE.**—Dark Jersey Cow, straight and right, and price right.—J. N. O. Smith.

**FOR SALE.**—3 Horses; also, McCormick-Deering Sulky Plow, and one 2-horse Barshear Plow.—Mrs. Gordon Stonesifer, Keysville. 4-22-2t

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

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

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

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

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

**FOR SALE.**—175 Bushels of Oats.—Milton Ohler, Taneytown. 4-8-ft

**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-ft

**FOR RENT.**—Half of my House, on Middle St., Taneytown.—David Stealy 4-1-ft

**FOR RENT.**—My Store Room on Baltimore St., now occupied by Reindollar Bros. & Co. For information apply to Mrs. Samuel H. Mehring. 2-19-ft

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

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

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; C. E., 6:45; Brotherhood, 25th, 7:30; Union Prayer Service, 27th, 7:30.

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

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

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, April 23rd, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, April 24, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Tuesday, April 26, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—7:30 Young People's Anniversary Day. Playlet, "This is Youth's Chance." Music by Mr. Kunich Takagi a native Japanese and address by the pastor.

Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service; 6:30 P. M., C. E. Society. Thursday, April 28, Sewing Circle Meeting, 7:30.

A special congregational meeting is called in connection with the morning services to be held next Sunday, at 10:30 A. M., in the Taneytown church. At that time matters of special importance will be outlined to the congregation for decision and voting upon. All members are urged to make special effort to be present, at that time.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Election of Church officers; Holy Communion, May 23, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 8, 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, May 1st, 10:30.

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

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

Manchester Reformed Charge.—Lineboro: S. S. at 9:00; Worship at 10:00.

Manchester: S. S. at 9:30; C. E. at 6:45; Worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Lost Sheep."

Manchester U. B. Charge—Bixler's: S. S. at 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion and a brief memorial service in honor of the departed of the congregation, at 10:15. Evangelistic service in the evening, at 7:30, and continuing each evening during the week at 7:45. Evangelists "Billy" and Mrs. Denlinger will be with us in these services. There will be special music each night. Following the week of special services here, a week's service will be conducted in the Manchester Church, with the Denlingers in charge. Special music each night also.

Mt. Zion: S. S. at 2:00, and Worship at 3:00; C. E. at 7:30.

Miller's: S. S. at 9:30, and C. E. at 7:00.

## Use of Whales

Practically the entire whale is used for commercial purposes. Whale oil, of course, is the chief product and is used principally at the present time in making soap. Occasionally it is used as a lubricant in combination with mineral oil, and recently a new use has been found for it in an animal oil for making margarine. Little whale oil is now used for heating and lighting purposes. Fresh whale flesh is ground into whale-meat meal for cattle feed, and both the flesh and bones are ground into fertilizer.

## Careful Clara

Two Smith college girls were members of a camping party on one occasion when the question of mushrooms came up.

"Clara," said one of them with reference to the specimens brought in, "these may be good mushrooms all right, but are you sufficiently expert in such matters to know that they are not in reality toadstools?"

"Well," said Clara, "there weren't any toads sitting on them."—Kansas City Times.

## Eye for Values

A collector of manuscripts and first editions of early Americana found a sermon in pamphlet form in a second-hand book shop. It was the only known copy of the old sermon except the one which the collector already possessed. He paid \$500 for the second copy, then took it home with him and threw it into the fireplace. The destruction of the second copy added several times its purchase price to the one the collector originally held, he explained.—Nation's Business.

## Roman Carnival Changed

In a general way it can be said that carnival is held just before the beginning of Lent, but it exists no more in its ancient form. In Rome it is now almost wholly limited to masked balls in the theaters and its manifestations in the streets are sparse and very attenuated. On the Riviera, however, there are floats, mainly with flowers, while this aspect of carnival, once so important, has altogether disappeared in Rome.

## VETERAN BUREAU IS GROWING RAPIDLY

### Billion a Year Concern, With Costs Mounting.

Washington.—Renewed agitation for the passage of legislation permitting World war veterans to borrow the remaining 50 per cent of the value of their bonus insurance certificates served to focus attention on the tremendous growth in recent years of the funds expended by the war veterans' administration.

Testimony delivered before the house appropriations committee by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, disclosed that the veterans' administration is now a billion dollars a year concern with expenditures still growing. His figures revealed that in 1933 the veterans' administrator expected to expend in excess of a billion dollars on administration of veterans' matters, payments to beneficiaries, on adjusted compensation certificates, hospitalization and other activities.

During the past twelve years the independent establishment handling veterans' matters has expanded by leaps and bounds until today it is estimated it will take 40,000 civilian employees to care for the interests of the hundreds of thousands of veterans now receiving aid from the government in one form or another. During the next fiscal year this department will utilize facilities at more than 300 hospitals and furnish beds for in excess of 63,000 patients.

### Build New Hospitals.

With the approximately billion dollar appropriation, which it now seems assured of receiving, new hospitals will be built, new beds provided, approximately a million veterans given treatment of some kind, or funds for some particular reason, loans made to other veterans on bonus certificates, compensation paid to disabled veterans and salaries paid to the army of employees.

In event legislation is passed permitting the veterans to cash the full value of their compensation certificates another two billion dollars would be added to the sum which the veterans' administration would handle in the next few years.

The big items in the veterans' administration bill as requested for 1933 by General Hines follow:

Administration, medical, hospital and domiciliary services, \$118,000,000.

Army and navy pensions, \$225,000,000.

Adjusted service certificate fund, \$150,000,000.

Military and naval service, \$110,000,000.

In his budget message President Hoover asked \$1,000,399,000 for veterans' administration affairs, approximately one-fourth of the entire federal budget.

Of this sum \$150,000,000 was for use in making loans to veterans on their bonus certificates. The house appropriations committee cut this figure to \$949,237,795. Virtually no cut was made at all inasmuch as the \$50,000,000 reduction was effected by cutting down the figure for bonus payments with the definite understanding General Hines can go to congress to get this sum, if it is needed, in a deficiency bill next December.

### 322 Hospitals Utilized.

As of December 31, 1931, 42,225 veterans whose hospitalization was authorized by the veterans' administration were receiving treatment. Three hundred and twenty-two hospitals were utilized: 64 by the administration itself, 216 belonging to state and civil institutions, 17 to the public health service, 16 to the United States navy, 7 to the United States army, and 2 to the Department of the Interior.

On December 21, 1931, the veterans' administration was afforded domiciliary care for 17,210 additional veterans. During the 1931 year the department treated 850,469 out patients and gave 2,148,432 physical examinations.

As of December 31, 1931, 318,114 veterans were receiving compensation for disability incurred in, resulting from, or aggravated by military service during the World war. Compensation was also being paid to the dependents of 97,543 veterans whose death occurred in, or resulted from service in the World war. The amount of compensation payments, depending upon the degree of disability, ranges from \$8 per month for a temporary partial condition to \$200 per month for what is known as a double permanent and total disability.

General Hines said the number of active awards for disability compensation has increased by 135,024 since June 20, 1923.

A big increase in the number of those receiving benefits for disability resulting from other than military and naval service was recorded last year.

## Her Milk Bottle Drive

Chicago.—Anne Berdnick, twenty-one, saw two men outside her window fighting with a third.

"It's father," she gasped and picking up a milk bottle ran to his aid. She beat off the two assailants with the bottle and the third man muttered his thanks and ran away.

Back home she found she had been an unwitting Good Samaritan. Her father was sleeping peacefully in bed.

### Fox Hides in Chimney

Llanthony, England.—Br'er Fox, hard pressed by the hounds, swam the Severn, and then bolted into a private house, here and ran up the chimney.

## TWO GIRL CHUMS FIND THEMSELVES WED TO SAME MAN

### Young Wives Also Learn Their Husband Had Been Married and Divorced.

Kansas City, Mo.—Two young women who have known each other from childhood, who attended the same school and who had the same friends, have just discovered that they have the same husband.

The mutual husband is Howard Hare, twenty-nine. The two wives, who caused his arrest, are Mrs. Martha Schultz Hare and Mrs. Esther Lou Foss Hare.

In addition Hare has a divorced wife, Mrs. Helen Hare, in Quincy, Ill., and two children. Hare obtained a divorce from his first wife six months after he had married Miss Schultz.

Hare and his second wife have been separated since her discovery that there was another Mrs. Hare in Quincy.

The two wives wept as Hare was sentenced to ten years in the Missouri penitentiary on two charges of bigamy. Judge Thomas J. Seehorn gave Hare the maximum sentence of five years on each charge.

Before passing sentence Judge Seehorn asked T. A. J. Mastin, assistant prosecutor who had taken statements from Hare and the two wives, what he thought of the case. Mastin bitterly assailed Hare.

"He has deceived two good, hard-working girls," Mastin said. "It's a shame, because there will be a blot on their minds because of the incident that they can never erase. He should receive the maximum sentence."

Hare flushed when Mastin made his statement. The wives began to cry.

### Sues for Divorce.

The marriage of Hare and Miss Martha Schultz, attractive twenty-four-year-old brunette, occurred August 16, 1930, after a whirlwind courtship. Of course Miss Schultz did not know at the time that he was married. They lived together only four months before they separated. The wife brought suit for divorce despite the embarrassment that it caused at the telephone company office, where she was employed in the same department with Hare.

"I almost forgot about the divorce when Howard and I were beginning to make up after his explanation of the failure to divorce his first wife," she sobbed. "He had divorced his first wife by this time."

"Then—I learned he was married to another woman," she stammered out jerkily. "That was terrible."

She said that she investigated through the telephone company's records and learned that the rumor was true. She learned that Hare had married her school chum, Esther Lou Foss.

Miss Foss was a long-distance operator. After Miss Schultz had discovered who the other woman in the case was, she communicated with Mrs. Hare No. 3, who informed her that she and Hare were living together at the Knickerbocker Plaza.

### They Confront Hare.

They made arrangements over the telephone to go to the Westchester Avenue police station, where they recited their plight to Sgt. O. E. D. Koonse. Koonse accompanied them to Hare's apartment.

When the two wives, Sergt. Koonse and Guy Foss, brother of Miss Foss, went to Hare's apartment and confronted Hare with the marriage, he admitted his guilt.

"Yes, you're both my wives," he told the girls. "I love you both. I love Helen, my first wife."

"Why did you do it?" they asked him.

"I don't know," he replied.

The next morning when the two wives went to police headquarters Hare smiled wanly at them.

The two wives attended the Lutheran school together from the first grade until their graduation. Only a few weeks ago had they met and talked over old times. Yet neither revealed to the other the status of their marital affairs.

It was not until several weeks after this meeting that Miss Schultz learned that Hare had married Miss Foss at Merriam, Kan., on December 19.

## Laughing Gas Subdues

### Hoot Owl After Attack

Crescent City, Calif.—A huge hoot owl, which attacked Dr. A. De Martin in his dental office, here, was vanquished with gas.

The perverse bird entered quietly through the transom, seized the dentist from behind with sharp talons and beat his head with long wings.

Doctor De Martin yelled for help. F. Snodgrass, mail carrier, ran to his aid.

Together they beat the bird with forceps, drills and other dental tools. When the owl weakened, they held it in the chair and gave it gas. Then they threw it out the window.

They said the owl flew away laughing drunkenly.

## Weighty Task Solved

### but Work Goes Unpaid

Logansport, Ind.—A would-be thief got a surprise here.

After much effort, he broke open the rear of a weighing machine.

When no pennies rolled out, the miscreant walked to the front of the machine.

"Your Weight Free!" was placarded in large letters.

## LURE OF THE NORTH BECKONS TO YOUTH

### Explorers Tell of Riches in Great Bear Country.

Vancouver, B. C.—Almost due west of Stewart which nestles among the mountains at the end of the appendix-like Portland canal that separates Alaska from British Columbia lies the valley of the Ingenka. Immediately south is the country drained by the Omineca. All this area is some 590 miles from Vancouver as the crow flies. And from this district to 500 miles further north where the Great Bear country sprawls about Great Bear lake is the most highly mineralized section in the whole world. It is upon this immensely rich northern district that the eyes of young Vancouver are just now turned.

For like Nordic St. Johns, crying out in a wilderness of degenerate softness, certain explorers have been wintering in Vancouver, preaching the gospel of pioneering and unfolding marvelous tales of the unrivaled wealth of the North. The result has been a wave of "north consciousness" throughout all British Columbia.

### An Abused Territory.

This North country, says these explorers, has been libeled and abused, just as all northerly areas have been since the beginning of time.

It is true that the North has long, cold winters, but its summers, three months of almost continuous sunshine, makes practically hothouse conditions for productive effort. Moreover the cold of the North is dry. Twenty below zero in dry cold is more tolerable than twenty above zero in the damp atmosphere of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. But these are little things that can be overcome by the aid of science and the application of the pioneer spirit.

The point is that the Canadian North, northern British Columbia to the Northwest Territories, holds more mineral wealth than North America has yet produced. There is gold in the Ominecas that will materially enrich the world's supply. There is silver in the Ingenikas occurring in solid, almost pure blocks. In the Peace river country there is anthracite and wheat production enough for ten Americas.

### \$8,600 a Ton Ore.

In the Great Bear country there has been blocked out by hand \$25,000,000 worth of pitchblende containing radium. Twenty tons of this ore was brought down in 1931 and it assayed as high as \$8,600 a ton. The extent of the total deposit cannot even be guessed.

These are the tales, borne out by authentic facts and indisputable proofs, that these explorers are pouring into the ears of languorous Canadian youths whose romance has hitherto been derived from a synthetic tickling of the nerves with base adventures in stocks and bonds. So now, everywhere in the West, young men are throwing off bond consciousness to assume North consciousness.

### Apple Cultivation

Apple trees should begin to bear, as a rule, when they have been planted six to eight years. Certain varieties, as the Yellow Transparent and Wagener, may bear considerably younger, and others, such as the Norethern Spy and Yellow Newton, not until they are somewhat older. Individual trees of the same variety vary somewhat in this respect. The age of a tree is usually reckoned from the time it is planted in its permanent place.—Washington Star.

## "DAKOTA DAN" IS STILL FIGHTING FOR RECOGNITION

### Claimant of Melrose Riches Is Now Seventy, but Plans Court Battle.

Boston.—"Dakota Dan," who battled vainly a quarter century ago in Massachusetts' longest Probate court hearing, will fight again for recognition as Daniel Blake Russell and a share in the estate of the late millionaire, Daniel Russell, first citizen of Melrose.

At the age of seventy years, the claimant to the Russell estate will try once more in Massachusetts courts to have himself recognized as the long lost son, according to word received in Melrose.

"I want to die in the same name in which I was born," he wrote to a Melrose friend. "I have always gone under the name of Daniel Blake Russell, the name given me at birth, but the courts of Massachusetts have ruled that that is not my name. I am a man without a name until I prove my identity."

### Call of the West.

Half a century has passed since Daniel Blake Russell ran away from his Melrose home and people lost all trace of him until "Dakota Dan" returned in mature manhood, first to proclaim his identity and later, after he had turned all of his holdings as a Dakota ranchman into cash, to spend all of his own money and much more raised by his friends, in a vain battle for the estate.

For a time, after he lost his court battle, he remained around Melrose but the call of the West was too strong and he left. He asserted he would make another fortune and return to reopen his fight.

Since Middlesex Probate court heard the long trial, many of the witnesses, both for and against "Dakota Dan," have long since passed to their reward. The ranks of "Dakota Dan's" witnesses are very thin today, but from them, and from stenographic evidence taken more than a score of years ago, "Dakota Dan" expects to prove he is the genuine Daniel Blake Russell.

### Stirred Memories.

James P. Cassell of 35 Otis street, Melrose, who now and then writes a poem about the old-time days in Melrose, wrote one about the Old Red Mill, which many years ago stood at the junction of West Wyoming avenue and Fellows Way.

In some manner a copy of the poem found its way into the hands of "Dakota Dan," then living in Gig Harbor, Wash. It stirred memories of Melrose in his breast and to Cassell came the first of the letters received by Melrose friends.

### First "Medal of Honor"

The first Congressional medal of honor was awarded to Capt. Thomas Truxton on March 29, 1800. On March 17 in that year Mr. Parker observed in the house of representatives that information had been received of a very gallant action having occurred between a frigate of the United States of 38 guns, commanded by Commodore Truxton, and a French vessel of 52 guns. He stated that it was not usual to grant emoluments on account of any past gallant action to our officers, but that it was common and consistent to grant approbation. He also stated that in other countries monuments were erected in cases of this kind. As already indicated, congress approved of his suggestions and the medal was awarded.

Prices effective until close of business, Wed., April 27, 1932



## THE FOOD VALUES YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

SMART WOMEN OF TODAY HAVE DISCOVERED THE FOOD BARGAINS AT A & P STORES. IF YOU HAVE BEEN SEARCHING FOR A WIDE VARIETY OF HIGH QUALITY FOODS AT A SAVING. HERE THEY ARE!

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

CRUSHED	DEL MONTE	SLICED
2 No. 2 cans	21c PINEAPPLES	2 largest size cans 29c
Del Monte	PEACHES, halves or sliced,	2 largest size cans 29c

**Every Day Regular Values**

- A. & P. Ammonia 32-oz bot 17c
- C



## Out There

### A Romance Lost, But Won

By FANNIE HURST

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

JOE COOK had always been one of these "good boys," held up as paragons of virtue by the mothers of neighborhood sons. Not that he was in any sense the "model boy" despised by youth. He played baseball with his street and school team, took part in normal, if not outstanding fashion, in the usual activities of the fellows of his station, and did nothing to jeopardize his position among the boys by being other than just one of them.

On the other hand, it was temperamental with Joe to enjoy the household chores from which the average boy shied. He took to responsibility as naturally as a duck takes to water, so that when his father died, leaving him saddled, at fifteen, with the responsibility of an ailing mother and two younger sisters, the tasks that fell suddenly and heavily to Joe were by no means as appalling as they might have been to another type of youth.

Before he was eighteen, Joe had not only managed to buy up a newspaper route of his own, but was already venturing in the small enterprise of a stationer and tobacconist shop and practically carrying on the household alone.

It is doubtful if Joe gave any too much thought to the predicament of being caught so young in the vise of responsibility. He ran his business and he practically ran the little household, with neither time, nor thought, for the pressure under which he lived. The activities of the women folk of his little menage interested him. Often he did the marketing on his way home from work, built in shelves or did carpentry work of various sorts after hours, was interested in his sister's problems of clothes and beaux, tended his mother in her illnesses and withal was a normal healthy young fellow of whom, as the neighbors said, any mother might well be proud.

And Joe's mother was. She worshipped the ground upon which he walked, adored his goodness and was never tired of relating to whomsoever would listen the virtues of this son. His sisters too were aware that Joe was a brother to cherish. He was not like the other girls' brothers, rude, uncouth, uninterested.

All well and good during the early years of Joe's twenties, but on he marched into his thirties and still the same conditions prevailed. He was a youth submerged by family. Both the girls, meanwhile, had married, but not what is known in the worldly sense of the word as successfully. Beulah's husband seemed to have no facility at holding down a position for more than a few months at a time and then, after long periods of idleness, would pick up another at which he was fairly sure to have no better success.

Teena had married a young man in the apartment house where they lived, who held a lucrative position, at the time, as draftsman, but who had developed, since marriage, weak lungs which imperiled his future. These conditions, what with the sisters and their husbands living at home, and the mother's health still precarious, kept Joe close to his treadmill.

Then, too, within three years of these marriages, there were babies in the household. At the end of the first six years, four tots were making greedy, adoring demands on their Uncle Joe. With what sporadic aid his sisters could give him by dress-making and work in the home, and the all too occasional contributions of his brothers-in-law, Joe was practically supporting ten people the greater part of the time.

At forty, a time of life when a man has a right to feel that his roots have gone down into the home and family he has created for himself, Joe was precisely where he had been at twenty, except that his business had grown and with it, his home responsibilities. His mother, blessing him, died meanwhile, but there were half grown nieces and nephews now. Teena's husband was about to die of an advanced case of tuberculosis, and Beulah's problem of her husband's repeated unemployment remained precisely what it had been since the day she married, to say nothing of a growing incompatibility between them which made each day precarious.

And at forty, for the first time in the years, Joe began to feel restless, secretly to feel the pangs of frustration, denial, and lack of adventure which characterized his life. His nieces and nephews growing up about him, seemed to awaken within him a sense of defeat. These children, with their lives ahead of them, must be spared the sterile kind of years that, without his realizing it, had descended upon him. Life was something wide, alluring and compensating—out there! Out there, away from the wheel of routine upon which he had been turning since the day he was born.

From the awakening of that realization on, life became to Joe largely a matter of "out there." Out there—worlds to be seen, gay glamorous people to be met, ships upon which to sail.

The idea of Europe set in. Every day when you picked up the papers, there were the lists of sailings. Berengaria. Olympic. Ile de France. Across the Atlantic! Out into the Mediterranean! For six years, Joe carried around that carking dream in his heart, and incredibly, there did come the time when it looked as if he were going. There were two widows in the household now, Teena, by death, and Beulah, who had obtained a divorce from a man who had proved himself worthless. The lovely children were grown. Beulah's eldest, Frank, was by now the pride and delight of Joe's heart.

At nineteen, he was already the life and force of his uncle's stationer's shop which had been enlarged to more than four times its original size, to say nothing of a printing business on the side.

It was natural, once Joe had expressed his secret desire for the trip to Europe, that the entire family should concentrate on making this possible, and there actually came the day, with his prize nephew having demonstrated his ability to run the business, and the sum of six hundred dollars in hand for the six weeks' tour, when Joe presented himself at the steamship office to purchase his ticket for Europe.

There was not much about the bland, bald, stoutish little middle-aged man to indicate the tornado of excitement within him.

From the minute he set foot in the steamship office, however, adventure, so long deferred, began to take place for Joe. Incredibly, not only was the blond bundle of perfume and furs and beauty standing beside him at the counter purchasing a ticket for his very same boat, but she spoke! She spoke, and thus was an acquaintance struck up, and a pleasant, if casual, pledge given for the hope of future meeting on the boat.

For the first time in his life Joe was smitten; more than smitten, he walked out of that office stricken with love. It was not so much what she had said; just enough to indicate to him the one thing about her blessed unattachment that he needed to know, but she had expressed the desire to know more of him!

Vistas awoke in him of nights on board a ship, every precious moment of their ripening his acquaintance with a goddess—his love for a goddess!

It was not uncharacteristic of the kind of handwriting in which Joe's destiny seemed to be written that two days before sailing, his shop, with its printing business upstairs, should burn to the ground, not one-third covered by insurance.

It all happened so quickly, the shock, the calamity, the subsequent days of trial and loss, that the great ship that carried away his adventure was almost at destination before his calamity hit him with full force.

The fire, the crippling of his finances, the draining of his resources, the struggle about to begin again, were as naught compared to the death of the romance that had sailed with that ship. For one brief moment, golden beauty, the soft eyes of an incomparable woman, the lure of more beauties about to be bestowed, had flashed upon the timid eyes of Joe and just as quickly been snatched away, leaving him stricken with doused dreams and thwarted romance.

It was just as well that a few days later an edition of his evening newspaper, which happened to escape his eye, bore the portrait of a large blond woman which would have brought him immediate recognition.

"Female Card Shark Fleeces Business Men en route to France. Is met at Cherbourg by detectives."

No, Joe Cook did not see the photograph or the article. He is ten years older now, a great uncle, and the business is once more beginning to get on its feet.

In a way, the routine is paralyzing, but somehow, now, Joe is a man with a past. He has had his romance. He cherishes it. He mourns it and is richly sad.

#### Goldfish Feel Lonely

If you place a mirror in a tank which contains just one fish you have probably come to the conclusion that the creature is exceedingly vain, for it seems to spend a great deal of its time admiring its own reflection. But Mr. Goldfish is not admiring himself. What he really wants to do is to go for a swim with the fellow he sees in the looking glass. He is feeling lonely.

James Spooner, says London Tit-Bits, has been trying looking-glass experiments with fish of various kinds, and he finds that they are first attracted by a mirror and then shows signs of considerable annoyance. They begin by making overtures to the reflection, swimming to and fro across the glass side by side with the image. Then they try to go through the glass in order to get closer to the other fish. Finding that the other fellow won't respond, they show signs of anger, swimming rapidly up and down and making little snaps of annoyance.

#### Ireland's Shamrock

There is no plant known as shamrock which is peculiar to Ireland. White clover, in various sections of Ireland called "shamrock," grows abundantly in the United States. The name is most commonly given to one of the hop clovers, which are widely diffused over the island, but cannot claim to be its exclusive possession. This plant is commonly exported from Ireland to London and even to the United States for St. Patrick's day celebrations.—New York World-Telegram.

## DESERVING DESSERTS



DESSERT has to do something to justify its existence besides being sweet. It's an integral part of the meal, after all, and ought to contribute its quota of well-being to the partaker. That's just what the following desserts do because they all contain Hawaiian pineapple, a fruit the acids of which turn alkaline in the body, and which contains an enzyme called bromelain which is a powerful aid to digestion. All of which would not be very interesting to a dinner just wanting a tempting dessert, if it didn't taste so good. But, whether you eat it hot or cold, it does.

#### This Is a Hot One

**Steamed Pineapple Pudding:** Sift together one and one-half cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add three-fourths cup liquid consisting of the syrup from an 8-ounce can of pineapple tidbits and sufficient water to make the required amount. Add two tablespoons melted butter. Beat two egg whites stiff, add three tablespoons sugar and fold into the batter. Fill individual buttered molds half full of the batter, add two or three tidbits from the can to each, and cover with the remaining batter. Steam thirty minutes. This recipe makes from six to eight molds, depending on their size. Serve with the following:

**Sauce:** Mix one-half cup sugar with two teaspoons flour, and add one and one-third cups water. (Use part canned pineapple syrup if you have any on hand). Boil

about five minutes, stirring until smooth. Pour slowly over two slightly-beaten egg yolks, and cook a minute or two longer. Serve hot.

#### This One is Cool

**Pineapple Maple Tapioca Soufflé:** Turn the contents of a No. 2 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one-half cup maple syrup into a double boiler, and bring to scalding. Add one-third cup minute tapioca, and cook until transparent. Cool slightly, fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites, and bake in a slow—325°—oven for twenty minutes, or until set. Cool. This serves eight. Serve with the following sauce:

**Maple Custard:** Beat two egg yolks slightly, and add one and one-half cups diluted evaporated milk and one-third cup maple syrup. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats a spoon. Cool. Both pudding and sauce can be flavored and colored with maple flavoring, if desired.

#### This One is Frozen

**Frozen Fruit Delight:** Bring one-half cup water and one-eighth teaspoon salt to boiling, add two tablespoons minute tapioca, and cook in a double boiler until clear and thick. Add one-third cup sugar and one-fourth cup mint jelly, and continue cooking until the jelly is melted. Cool. Add the contents, both syrup and fruit, of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and the thoroughly mashed contents of an 8-ounce can of peaches, including the syrup, and one-half teaspoon

almond flavoring. Freeze to a mush in refrigerator trays or in ice and salt. Stir occasionally. Fold in one cup of beaten cream, and continue freezing. This serves eight.

#### This One is Whipped

**Pineapple Prune Whip:** Dissolve one package lemon gelatin in one cup boiling water, then cool. Add the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple and one cup chopped stewed prunes, and chill. When the mixture starts to set, fold in four stiffly-beaten egg whites, and pile lightly in glass dessert dishes. Chill. Serves eight. Serve either with cream or with the following:

**Sauce:** Bring one and one-half cups of liquor in which the prunes were cooked (add water if there is not enough of this juice) and one-third cup sugar to boiling, and pour slowly over three slightly-beaten egg yolks. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture coats a spoon. Flavor with vanilla, and serve cold.

#### This One's a Cake

**Pineapple Russet Shortcake:** Place a can of condensed milk in sufficient water to cover it in a closed vessel, and boil steadily for two hours. Put away until ready to use. This can be done days in advance, and always kept on hand. Split pieces of sponge cake, making two layers. Spread the condensed milk mixture thickly between and on top. Then cover with canned crushed pineapple, and garnish with fresh strawberries or maraschino cherries to give it color.\*

### Love Ditty in Divorce Court Reunites Couple

Philadelphia.—A judge, an attorney, several court attendants and a group of spectators sang William and Blanche Bradley back into marital happiness in domestic relations court. Bradley asked that the court vacate an order that he pay \$8 a week to his estranged wife, since she is working now. Mrs. Bradley's attorney then announced that she was willing to return to her husband.

"I'm afraid her love won't be the same," ventured Bradley. The attorney and Judge L. C. Glass coaxed him, urged him to take her back.

"Go ahead," said Judge Glass, quoting the lines from a song, "Now's the time to fall in love."

Bradley's attorney, Fred C. Gartner, promptly started singing in a rich baritone: "Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper, now's the time to fall in love."

In a moment the whole courtroom was singing. Bradley and his wife smiled at each other and walked from the courtroom, arm in arm.

"Take her on a second honeymoon!" Judge Glass shouted after them.

#### In Death United

"In Cromwell's days," says an article in an ancient edition of *Horse and Hounds*, "a certain Mr. Gerard was walking near Ivybridge lane, in London, meditating on his plot to kill Oliver, when he was affronted by the brother of the Portuguese ambassador, Don Pantaleon. There were high words, and the Portuguese was so embittered that the next day, after the pleasant custom of the time, he sent some hired ruffians to murder Gerard. They mistook their victim and killed another man. Pantaleon's culpability in the affair was established, and he was condemned to death. Meanwhile Gerard's plot was discovered, and he, too, was condemned. Both men met on the scaffold, and whereas previously they had fallen out they now 'hung' together."

#### The Squirrel

A teacher of the fifth grade had read a description of a squirrel, preparing the children to write about the squirrel in their own words. After some explanation of the words she had used, the teacher urged the pupils to describe his motions and actions. She received the following result from a future author:

"The squirrel shows that he is cunning by undulating his graceful tail as he eats nuts."

### Two Men Battle Death in an Isolated Cabin

Jordan Valley, Ore. — The tragic story of two men in an isolated cabin who accidentally took poison and then vainly tried all remedies known to them as they felt death coming upon them, was told by officers who brought the bodies of Vernon Hight, forty-five, and Raymond Lee, twenty-four, out of the snow-bound Southwest Idaho ranch country.

The bodies were discovered by Dewey Wickes, a cowboy. He told officers and they made the two-day trek into the Juniper section of Owyhee county, in which is located the Star ranch, where the men died.

A brief note scribbled by one of the men before he collapsed, told the story. Thinking they needed medicine, both took of what they thought was medicinal salts. Instead it was a crystalline poison used by Hight in his trapping.

### Part of Famous Trail Preserved in Chicago

A 10-foot section of the old Cruces trail over which was carried the treasure wrested from the natives of Central and South America during the Spanish colonial times, and the gold from California in the days of the "Forty-niners," has been transferred to Chicago, where it is preserved in the Museum of Science and Industry. The trail, which ran from the village of Las Cruces on the Charges river was partially destroyed by the construction of a road to the side of the Madden dam, built to increase the water supply of the Panama canal. The engineers building the heavy-duty concrete road to the Madden dam site removed the ancient paving stones where their modern highway crossed the old trail.

#### Dispute Over "Asparagus"

"The term asparagus is one of doubtful origin," writes Frank H. Vizetelly, dictionary editor. "It has been traced to the Latin from the Greek asparagos. In Medieval Latin it occurred as sparagus, and was found in English in the form sparago as early as the year 1000. One scholar traces it to aspharagous, the windpipe. Cotgrave explains the French asperge as 'the herb sparage or sparagus,' which Skeat pronounced mere corruptions of the Latin word. The French asperges is a holy water sprinkler, a term derived from the Latin aspergere, to sprinkle, yet the asparagus of modern times scarcely seems suited for the purpose of sprinkling, much less so when tied up in bunches."

### Pioneer Railroad Trip Impressed New Yorkers

For four days, after reading the announcement that the DeWitt Clinton would undertake a passenger run the full fifteen-mile length of the road, the burghers of the Hudson valley bickered. Some said the notion was absurd; some said they would keep an open mind.

Then September 24, 1831, arrived. Conductor John T. Clark, first passenger railroad conductor in the North, tooted a tin horn as signal to the engineer to start, and the DeWitt Clinton, with a three-car train rocking behind it, was off on the first trip over the entire route from Albany to Schenectady.

It was the beginning of railroading in New York state and the pioneer was the Mohawk & Hudson railroad, original unit of the New York Central lines. The engine had no headlight, no bell, no whistle, no spark arrester in the stack, no cab.

But it got close up to twenty miles an hour with three coaches and did better than that on the slight downgrade. Today's electric locomotives do sixty miles an hour with a thousand-ton train.

#### Aristotle's Wisdom

A reader is kind enough to remind me, writes "Peter Simple" in the London Morning Post, of how Aristotle once "said a mouthful," which is strangely applicable to the present day:

"Vain men," said Aristotle, "are fools as well as ignorant of themselves, and make this plain to all the world; for, not doubting their worth, they undertake honorable offices, and presently stand convicted of incapacity."

#### Valuable Accidental Find

Rochelle salt was discovered accidentally in 1872 by Peter Seignette, an apothecary of the French city of Rochelle, wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy." It also was sometimes known as "Seignette's Salt," in honor of the discoverer. He ascertained that the new compound had laxative properties and advertised it as a secret nostrum called "sal polychrestum," or "the salt of many virtues."—Detroit News.

#### Big Business Man

"Napoleon," says a biographer, "was personally acquainted with every officer, high and low, in his armies." The type who would run a bank and know 17 vice presidents by their first name.—Detroit News.

## The DAIRY

### MUCH DEPENDS ON CARE OF SEPARATOR

#### Writer's Advice It Will Be Well to Follow.

One of the chief causes for variations in the per cent of butterfat lies in the operation and care of the cream separator, says the Dakota Farmer. The belief that the percentage of butterfat varies with the feeding of the cow is not correct, for none of the experiment stations have ever found a method of feeding that would maintain the milk flow and at the same time increase the percentage of fat over a long period of time.

Some of the things to watch carefully are:

1. Position of the cream or skim-milk screw. Any change in this screw will affect the cream test.
2. Speed of the separator. Richness of the cream increases with the speed. A speed indicator is recommended for the hand-operated separator.
3. Temperature of the milk. The cooler the milk the richer the cream. Milk should be separated as soon as possible after milking.
4. Richness of the milk. Rich milk means rich cream and should be taken into consideration with the change of season.
5. Rate of milk inflow. Keep the separator supply tank valve open to full capacity. Smaller inflow means richer cream and less volume.
6. Vibration of the separator. Vibration decreases the richness of the cream.
7. Dirty separator bowl. Slime in the separator bowl reduces its diameter, and at the same time the centrifugal force exerted upon the milk, causing thinner cream.

### Roughage Important in Dairy Cattle Feeding

Many of the abnormal conditions experienced in dairy cattle feeding which in the past have been attributed to other causes have probably been due to lack of proper quality in the roughage.

If corn fodder rather than corn silage must be a part of the dairy feed supply for this winter, start now to put it in such shape that it can be kept clean, bright, and of the best possible quality. Attention given now to safeguarding palatability and quality in corn fodder will pay big returns later in the winter.

Fodder should be shredded if possible. Shredding or chopping may not increase the digestibility of fodder but does make it possible to store such feeds in much smaller space and under shelter where its quality can be safeguarded.

Corn fodder should not be used as the sole source of roughage. It is better to feed it only once a day, preferably the last thing at night, feeding liberally so that dairy cows are not forced to pick it over too closely. To force cows to feed over corn fodder too closely is poor economy. Forcing cows to eat weathered, moldy, frozen, or snow-filled fodder from the field or shock is the worst of folly.—Successful Farming.

### Proving Good Bull

The exchange plan followed by the Franklin County Co-Operative Bull association made it possible to keep alive until his daughters were proved the Holstein bull, Segs Gollah, one of two sires recently added to the long list of proven ones in Idaho. Five of his daughters averaged 13,015 pounds of milk and 472 pounds of fat in a year, an increase of 29 per cent in milk and 35 per cent in fat over their five dams. Five daughters of another Holstein bull, King Ormsby Colantha De Kol 8th, averaged 10 per cent more milk and 13 per cent more fat than their dams, but this one was dead before being proved. He was owned by Brown Brothers of Ovid.—Idaho Farmer.

### Dairy Hints

Forty per cent of the counties in the United States are now free from tuberculosis.

Newly freshened cows should not be fed heavily at first. A warm bran mash is very beneficial immediately after freshening. Ground oats, bran, and oil meal can be fed later.

The Holstein-Friesian World gives Idaho credit for having nine herds of Holstein cows, containing a total of 172 head, that are doing herd testing. Only five states have more herds on test and only 10 have more cattle on test.

If the farmer is to be prosperous he must keep the soil prosperous. Nature is one banker that will not grant an overdraft.

A colony of bees in Butler county, Pennsylvania, recently made an unusual record by producing 18 pounds of honey in one day.

North Dakota has reduced the percentage of bovine tuberculosis infected herds to a very low degree and is expected to qualify for complete accreditation within a year.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for April 24

#### ABRAM'S GENEROSITY TO LOT

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:5-15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Generous Uncle.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Abram Divides With His Nephew.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—An Adventure in Friendship.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Too Generous to Quarrel.

Apparently a famine was sent upon Canaan soon after Abram entered it. Because of this famine, he went into Egypt. Doubtless the famine was sent because of the wickedness of the Canaanites, but it was so timed as to develop the graces of Abram's heart. He needed to be taught the fact of his own weakness in order to fully realize God's power and faithfulness. It would have been far better for him to have remained in Canaan with its famine, knowing that he was where the Lord had led him, than to go into Egypt.

1. Abram and Lot Go Out of Egypt (vv. 1-4).

1. Thrust out by Pharaoh (v. 1 cf. 12:18, 19). By prevarication Abram deceived the king concerning the relation of Sarai to himself, but when the truth was known that she was his wife instead of his sister, Pharaoh thrust him out. This is not the last time that a child of God was rebuked and thrust out by a man of the world.

2. His wealth greatly increased (v. 2). Although Abram was away from the place to which God had called him, his temporal possessions increased. Increase in riches is no sign that a man is in fellowship with God.

3. He went back to Bethel (vv. 3, 4). Although he had declined from the pathway of faith and had suffered shame and humiliation before a heathen king, when thrust out he had the good sense to go into the place of the altar, where his tent had been at the beginning. It was here that he called upon the name of the Lord. There is no record of his having done so while in Egypt. His Egypt experience cost him much spiritually, though he became rich there. He seems even to have lost his influence over Lot.

11. Abram and Lot Separate (vv. 5-13).

1. Strife between their herdmen (vv. 5-7). The goods of both Abram and Lot greatly increased. This increase in goods threatened strife between Abram and Lot. When they attempted to settle down, trouble arose between their herdmen. This is the first record of relatives quarreling over financial matters. Riches often interfere with friendship. They engender greed and selfishness in men, and kindle jealousy and strife between them. For the chosen of God thus to quarrel is utter folly, and criminal, especially when the enemies of the Lord's people look on.

2. Abram's magnanimous behavior (vv. 8, 9). He made to Lot a generous proposition which relieved the disgraceful situation. Lot was allowed his choice. Though he owed everything to Abram, he was allowed to choose that which suited him best. Abram's behavior in this case is a fine example of the art of living together peaceably.

3. Lot's selfish choice (vv. 10-13). His selfish heart prompted him to grasp for the best. His action shows that his stay in Egypt was ruinous to him. One cannot go into Egypt without being affected by it. This was a fatal choice for Lot. Though he for a while prospered and even was elevated to high official position, it was an expensive undertaking for him.

III. Abram Delivers Lot (14:11-16). Lot, with all his goods, was taken away when the confederate kings came against Sodom. Though Lot's trouble was the result of his selfish choice, Abram's magnanimity of soul expressed itself by taking up arms to deliver him from the oppressor.

Lot is an example of one saved so as by fire (I Cor. 3:11-15). He is an example of the man who allows the world to get the better of him. He set his affections upon earthly things, and the time came when he had to separate from them. The world and its lusts pass away, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever (I John 2:15-17). Once his money and his family were in Sodom, he endured its wickedness while longing to escape from it (II Pet. 2:6-8).

In contrast with Lot who suffered from his evil choice Abram was greatly prospered. He grew rich in temporal things while at the same time he was rich toward God. Abram's whole life shows that those who make obedience to God first get the needed worldly things (I Kings 3:5-13; Matt. 6:33).

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

No man is hurt but by himself.—Diogenes.

Education does not commence with the alphabet; it begins with a mother's look, with a father's nod of approbation.

Souls are made sweet by taking the acid fluids out, and by putting something in—a great love, a pure spirit, the spirit of Christ.

## AIRPLANE ROUTE TO EUROPE IS PLANNED

### Survey Awaits Sanction of Iceland Government.

New York.—Immediate and detailed survey of the air route to Europe by way of Canada, Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands, and England, with a view to establishing a trans-Atlantic mail line, awaits only the sanction of the government of Iceland of a bill just introduced in the parliament of the land.

This bill would give to the Trans-American Airlines corporation, a subsidiary of the Thompson Aeronautical corporation, now flying passengers and mail between Cleveland and Detroit and between Detroit and Chicago as well as to northern Michigan, permission to establish a base in Iceland under a contract running for 75 years and giving the company exclusive privileges for 15 years.

Survey to Be Made.  
Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the board of the Curtiss-Wright corporation and a director of Trans-American, said recently that there would be no delay in making a study of the exact route and flying schedule to be followed should this bill become a law. The detailed work before the proposed trans-Atlantic airline, which would become an international undertaking, might require a permit for two years, he added.

The northern route to Europe has held the interest of airline operators for several years because of the shortness of the over-water legs involved. None exceed 400 miles in length. The United States army round-the-world flyers made use of this route, as did Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions, who brought their plane into New York harbor after an unheralded flight from the North sea by way of the northern islands and Newfoundland.

England Studies Route.  
Last August Parker D. Cramer, pilot of many fine flights, and his radio operator, Oliver Paquette, were lost on the last short leg of a flight over the northern route, that from the Shetland islands to Copenhagen.

Cramer had taken off secretly from Cleveland on July 23 to blaze a trail for the Trans-American corporation, and had successfully flown by way of Canada, Labrador and the Greenland icecap as far as the Shetlands.

For more than a year the British arctic air route expedition, headed by Capt. H. G. Watkins, studied the conditions in Greenland and last autumn Lieut. N. H. D'Aeth, flying officer of the expedition, reported that he considered the route across Greenland feasible for scheduled flying operations.

### British Cannery Making Inroads in U. S. Industry

London.—While other British industries are steadily declining, fruit and vegetable canning enterprises are outstripping their competitors abroad.

Less than four years ago the canning industry in the United States had no serious rival, but it now has been almost shoved out of the British market by home factories. Even the supply of pork and beans, a delicacy formerly furnished exclusively by American packers, has been taken over by the British, with a resultant increase in popularity.

Horse flesh is another product canned here in large quantities for export, mostly to the European continent. It is often said in France that many of the "beefsteaks" served in small restaurants actually are horseflesh, and with proper preparation it is difficult to tell the difference.

Canning of fruit has increased more than 500 per cent in the last five years, while vegetable canning industries have grown no less than 2,500 per cent. The present output for both is more than 80,000,000 cans yearly.

### Experts Avers Jealousy Is Cause of Stammering

Berkeley, Calif.—Jealousy is the principal cause of children's stammering.

Miss Delight Rice, in charge of correction of speech defects, lip reading, and deafness among school children here, advanced this theory at a recent meeting of the board of education.

"In the young child," she said, "stammering is usually due to a disturbance of the emotions. In my experience, jealousy is the outstanding cause. How neglected the first child feels when the second baby arrives! As this trouble works in cycles, the jealous child finds that stammering attracts attention."

### Missouri Town Markets for Second-Hand Jail

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Any city with a good second-hand jail will find a ready buyer in Excelsior Springs. Cells must be erected in the city hall to care for the overflow of prisoners from the regular jail. City Manager Bernard S. Allnut almost purchased the needed jail recently, but arrived at a Kansas City junkyard after cells, purchased from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, had been torn down.

### Cow Mothers Triplets

Gordon, Neb.—There is no depression on Edward Jensen's farm. One of his cows gave birth to triplet calves. One was a heifer and the other two bulls.

## Repairing Telephone Lines Estimated to Cost \$1,000,000

Storm Interrupted Service To 23,650 Telephones And 1,087 Long Distance Circuits And Isolated 75 Central Offices In Maryland, Virginia And West Virginia



Storm-wrecked telephone lines such as that pictured above were familiar sights in Maryland, Virginia, and eastern West Virginia following the severe blizzard and snow storm of March 6.

Top, right, linemen stringing emergency wire to restore service, and bottom, L. F. Cromwell, plant engineer, Maryland, holding a section of wire heavily laden with ice.

A recapitulation of the storm damage sustained by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies March 6 shows that extraordinary repairs will involve expenditures of more than \$1,000,000. A wet snow frozen to the wires over a wide area of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia accompanied by high winds reaching blizzard-like proportions caused interruptions to the service of 23,650 telephones, 1,087 long distance circuits and isolated 75 central offices.

Repairs to the telephone plant in the affected areas will necessitate the replacement of 21,400 poles, and 10,000 miles of open wire lines. The construction of 60 miles of cable to replace open wire local and long distance circuits will insure less interruption from future storms in the areas in which this type of plant will be constructed.

The cost of extraordinary repairs resulting from this storm is provided for by a depreciation reserve fund maintained by the telephone companies for just such emergencies, according to a statement made by Lloyd B. Wilson, president. This reserve, he states, is looked upon as one of the necessary costs of providing telephone service.

Beginning with the first report of trouble in the storm stricken areas, the telephone companies' line forces were called out to restore service and to clear the highways of poles and wires. In making temporary repairs to telephone lines about 2,500 miles of emergency insulated wire were

### Man Has Long Dreamed of Traveling in the Air

Although authenticated records show that man rode the air successfully only 146 years ago, aviation as an idea is at least 2,800 years old.

Indications are that men were experimenting with fantastic devices for the conquest of the air long before the birth of Christ, according to a compilation of ancient chronicles.

Although the narrated flight of Archytas of Tarentum in 400 B. C., recorded by Gellius, is regarded largely as a flight of imagination, it is accepted as an indication that even then men were attempting seriously to imitate the birds.

"Many men of eminence among the Greeks, and Favorinus, the philosopher," says Gellius, "have in a most positive manner assured us that the model of a dove or pigeon, formed in wood by Archytas, was so contrived as by a certain mechanical art and power to fly, so nicely was it balanced by weights and put in motion by hidden and enclosed air."

Ovid's story of the fall of Icarus shows that the ambition was still alive in the first century of the Christian era, as does other mention of man-made wings and ships modeled after birds.—Golden Book Magazine.

### Grapes Are Kept Fresh by Hungarian Invention

Budapest.—The press reports that Mussolini has instructed the Italian consulate in Budapest to furnish him with details of the Hungarian invention by which grapes may be preserved perfectly fresh for a number of months. Mr. Bernhart of Keskemet, the inventor, has been able to prove its value and can offer experts grapes picked last October which have lost none of their juice. Adoption of the method is expected to prove a boon to grape growers.

### What Nerve?

"You Americans use such farcical and funny expressions," avers an English visitor addressing the Quest. "For instance, I often hear husbands alluded to as 'henpecked.' Please tell me what that means?" "A henpecked husband," elucidates the editor, "is a man whose nerve is in his wife's name."

## CHARACTER OF SOIL SHAPES MAN'S LIFE

### Due to Plant Growth Peculiar to Certain Areas.

Washington.—"The character of the soil—the few inches or few feet of ground that form the outer skin of the earth—has very largely molded the way of life of millions of people throughout the world," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Other factors, such as moisture and temperature, are important in plant growth," continues the bulletin, "but the fundamental factor is the soil itself, the medium in which roots can anchor themselves, and from which they can draw their food supplies."

"The great loess region of north China is a striking example of the effect of soil on customs. This light loam, deposited by the wind, is easily drained, and none too well supplied with moisture. It dictates the growth of wheat and other hardy grains instead of rice. The northern Chinese, therefore, are non-rice eating folk. Their dry soil also decreases the raising of live stock; so it is here that China has its greatest concentration of sheep and cattle."

### Flood Irrigation.

"The lower Yangtze valley forms a marked contrast to the loess region. With its basins of rich alluvial soil, which responds well to wet culture, it is the center of China's rice production. In this region the soil condition has brought about dependence almost exclusively on rice as a vegetable food, the practice of flood irrigation, and the raising of poultry rather than large farm animals."

"In the United States the great 'corn belt' near the center of the country has been marked out by deep, easily-penetrated soil, although temperature and moisture conditions also are important factors in making this the greatest maize-producing region of the world. Corn is an excellent food for animals. It is largely because of its soil and temperature, therefore, that this region has become the great cattle-fattening and hog-raising section of the United States."

"Two of man's chief luxuries, tobacco and wine, are more strongly affected by soil differences than almost any other agricultural products. In the United States cigar leaf tobacco is grown best on certain soils of the Connecticut valley, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The Burley types grow on the blue-grass soils of Kentucky and adjoining states to the north; and the bright tobaccos, used in cigarettes, on the light soils of the Carolinas and nearby Virginia."

"The most famous Cuban tobacco, which has at times sold as high as \$20 a pound, can be grown only on soil in about 25 square miles. Two other restricted areas produce the second and third most famous Cuban tobaccos. On special soils in Macedonia and Asia Minor are grown the celebrated Turkish tobaccos, with flavors and aromas that cannot be duplicated elsewhere."

"Each of the noted wines of France owes its special character to the soil on which the grapes grow."

### What Soil Is Made Of.

"This priceless soil layer, on which all of the world's land vegetation and land animals are dependent, is nothing more than broken up bits of rock into which the decayed remains of vegetable and animal forms have been mixed. Chemically, there are three broad types of soil: alkaline, neutral, and acid. It is in accordance with their physical characteristics, however, that soils are usually classified."

"Sand is the soil of coarsest particles. Through it water drains easily, little being imprisoned, and not much mineral matter goes into solution from its hard grains. Pure sand, therefore, does not make a satisfactory soil for growing crops."

"At the other end of the scale, physically, is clay. Its particles are so fine that they are not found in a separate state, but stick together with water in large groups. Whereas pure sand is too 'light' for satisfactory crop production, pure clay is too 'heavy.'"

"Between sand and clay lies the wide range of useful soils, made up of particles smaller than those of sand and larger than those of clay; or else of varying proportions of sand and clay, with the addition in most cases of mixtures of lime, other mineral salts, and decayed vegetable matter."

"The soil, as the feeding ground of plant roots, is in truth much more than a mere group of fragments of rock and humus. It consists of soil 'crumbs' composed of groups of microscopic particles; the obvious spaces between the crumbs; the unseen spaces within them; the water, air, and other gases that circulate between the crumbs and are imprisoned in them; minerals in solution, and the bacteria and microscopic animal life that exist underground. It is from the mineral solutions that surround and permeate the soil crumbs that the tiny rootlets draw most of their nourishment."

### Sparrows Steal Milk

Harrow, England.—Householders who have found their morning milk missing from the doorstep, have discovered that sparrows and chaffinches are the thieves.

### Gator Caught in Trap

Hopewell, Va.—An 18-inch alligator was caught on the banks of the Appomattox river near Hopewell where Wesley Cunningham had a trap placed to catch a mink.

## Lights of NEW YORK By WALTER TRUMBULL

Real estate men, among themselves, divide New York into districts. There is, for example, the Grand Central district, the Plaza district, the Pennsylvania district, and so on. One of these experts said recently that the absorption power of the Grand Central district, up to 1929, had been about a million feet of rentable space a year. Now there is a surplus there of three and one-half million feet. From this he deduced that the district was now about three years behind former normal growth. He thinks the whole of Manhattan is about three years overbuilt.

It appears to be a fact that in New York, and I suppose in all other places, one side of the street, in a certain area, is very much better for business purposes than the other side. They tell me, for instance, that the greatest pedestrian travel is between the Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations. The mass of people on foot cross on the north side of Thirty-fourth street, then turn up the west side of Fifth avenue to Thirty-eighth street, where they cross to the east side of Fifth avenue to walk the four blocks to Forty-second street. This crossing of the avenue is explained by the old Wendell estate, a church, and the Public library being on the east side. The crowds cross so as to be on the side with the shops.

One of the reasons the Empire State building was constructed on its present location was that it is about halfway between the two stations. But in these days that doesn't do it much good. Its saving asset has been the tower. People have been patronizing that lofty view of the city and country at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a year. How long this patronage will continue, nobody knows.

Frank Case, owner of the Algonquin, that meeting place of celebrities, was accosted by an Englishman, who expressed a desire to become a patron of the hotel. Mr. Case welcomed the idea with enthusiasm.

"But, I say, how about my dog?" inquired the prospective guest. "Will it be all right if I bring him? He is just a little fellow."

"It is evident," replied Mr. Case, "that you are not aware of the condition of the hotel business in this country. You could bring your dog if he were an Irish wolfhound or a St. Bernard. You could bring him, and welcome, if he were a team of huskies. And, if you care to bring a giraffe, or a hippopotamus with you, that will be all right, too."

I happened to see Henry L. Mencken entering an elevator and said to Mr. Case that I had not known Mr. Mencken was in New York.

"I don't want anyone to know it," asserted Mr. Case. "Nor do I wish them to know that Dorothy Parker or anyone else is in the hotel. If the news got circulated, some of the larger hotel keepers probably would kidnap them."

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

### Radio Jazz Arouses Turtles From Sleep

Des Moines, Iowa.—Mrs. Clarence Cornwell has as pets in her home two turtles that, in outward appearance, are just like any other, but inwardly, Mrs. Cornwell believes, they are far superior to the run of the water turtles. The pets, it seems, have a soul for music. So long as there is no music in the room they lie almost motionless in their tank of water. But the instant the radio brings orchestra music into the house they become excited and swim rapidly about kicking their feet, so Mrs. Cornwell says, in time with the music.

### 48-Year-Old Soap Found Wrapped in Newspaper

Norway, Maine.—A cake of soap wrapped in a New York Tribune of August, 1884, was found here recently by William Walker while cleaning the barn of his employer. The soap was slightly discolored but otherwise apparently as good as new.

### Prefer Jail to Church

Waterbury, Conn.—A well-intended attempt to give unemployed floaters night's lodging in St. John's church failed because the men preferred to spend the night in individual bunks at the police lockup.

### Kansan Is Decorated, He Doesn't Know Why

Newton, Kan.—Despite the fact that he did not see service overseas, Ira H. Burke, of Newton, has been selected by Rumania to be decorated in recognition of his services to that country in the World war.

Under the impression that there was some mistake, Mr. Burke returned the elaborate insignia the first time he received it. He was a captain in the war.

But the Rumanian legation at Washington advised him that there was no mistake, and his credentials as a knight of the Order of the Star of Rumania came back a second time. He still doesn't know why.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, near Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Alma Newcomer, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Fields, of Hanover, spent the week-end at the home of Mahlon T. Brown, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Martha Fringer, over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. William Strausbach, of Harrisburg, visited Miss Sadie Anders and brother, Luther, last Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss, near Emmitsburg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, near town.

Norman R. Sauble, who is specializing this season on ducklings, has shipped out about 4000 so far, the most of them by Parcel Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer and children, of Mayberry, were entertained Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehrling, daughter, Idona, son, Richard, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehrling, at Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas, Miss Clara Reindollar and Miss McCormick, of Baltimore, visited relatives in town, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Eckard who suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, suffered a second stroke on Tuesday and is now in a very critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and two children, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs of town.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz and two daughters, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Calvin T. Fringer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz and two sons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow and family, at Washington, D. C.

Garden-making, and a general tickling of old mother earth, were in order this week, that was made Spring-like for the first time this year by the humming of busy bees.

Word was received here the first of this week, of the death of John B. S. Ourand, at his home in Washington, last Friday, aged 85 years. He was the father of Guy A. Ourand known in Taneytown as the husband of Mrs. Ellen Crapster Ourand. Funeral services were held on Monday, interment being in Greenwood cemetery.

Please note the announcement on first page, of our coming "Souvenir Booklet." Let us register your order now. Payment may be made when book is delivered. There will be a big sale for it—how big, is what we would like to be able to estimate. A lot of folks are apt to want it after it can't be had. Be sure of yours, by engaging them now!

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert France and daughter, Marie, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Plank, daughter, Lula and son, Gene, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stambaugh and daughter, Betty Jean of Detour; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawk, of near town.

A number of contributions to the general expenses of the Carroll county George Washington Bi-centennial demonstration, on the Fourth, were received this week. Let us have more responses by another week, and give Taneytown district a good showing among the other districts of the county. No one need give a large amount. The Record office has a list, and will receive contributions from 50c up.

At the meeting held last Friday evening for the nomination of town officials, the result was as follows: For Mayor, Harvey E. Ohler; for Councilmen, David H. Hahn, Dr. C. M. Benner, M. S. Baumgardner, Norville P. Shoemaker and W. D. Ohler. The nominees for Councilmen are the same as at present, except that M. S. Baumgardner was nominated instead of Claudius H. Long. For Mayor, Harvey E. Ohler was substituted for present Mayor, M. C. Duttera. These changes probably means that there will be two tickets in the field on election day, Monday, May 2nd.

Mrs. Ida B. Koontz has returned to her home here, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, at New Midway, on Sunday. Mrs. Albaugh still continues very ill.

Robert S. Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., visited Taneytown this week. He reports, his aunt, Miss Ada Reindollar, as slightly improved and able to walk a little in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and son, Elwood, and Miss Annie Baumgardner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Edward Adelsberger, at Philadelphia, Pa.

On Thursday, just before noon, as Mrs. Birnie Babylon was taking a short cut from George St. to her home on Middle St., she stepped too close to the edge of the cut where the railroad passes under the bridge, and rolled down the bank to the track, receiving painful injuries.

The Martin L. Reaver farm of 135½ acres one mile from the Taneytown and Emmitsburg state road, was purchased at public sale, last Saturday, at the Court House, Frederick by the Union Trust Company, of Baltimore, mortgagee, for \$4000. The property is improved with a brick dwelling, barn and other buildings.

The young man from Taneytown district, recently arrested on the charge of bootlegging, is reported to have been fined over \$100.00 and costs. This case should be a warning to others who may be engaged in the same unlawful business, as well as to their patrons who stand the chance of being shown up in future like cases. Carroll County is evidently not a healthy locality for this industry.

### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 18th., 1932.—Emma J. Yount, executrix of Walter B. Yount, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

J. Howard Reinhardt, executor of J. Frederick Reinhardt, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Franklin H. Myers and Calvin E. Bankert, executors of Josephus H. Myers, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Ottis B. Buckingham, guardian of Anna Buckingham, infant, settled his first and final account, and received order to pay over funds.

Austin H. Yingling, administrator of Alveta R. Yingling, deceased, settled his first and final account.

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

Tuesday, April 19th., 1932.—Letters of administration on the estate of Nancy E. Pickett, deceased, were granted to Ernest W. Pickett, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Baltimore Trust Company, executor of William Feig, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

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

Letters of administration on the estate of Joshua Barnes, deceased, were granted to Rachel Ann Barnes, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Francis T. Bowersox, deceased, were granted to Orville C. Bowersox, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Charles P. Geiman, executor of Elizabeth E. Geiman, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and personal property.

Mamie G. Lippy, executrix of Howard R. Lippy, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, and settled her first and final account.

Sadie G. Masenhimer, executrix of William Weaver, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Cousinly Relationship  
If one starts out right, the reckoning of cousin relationship is really quite simple. A cousin is one collaterally related by descent from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister. Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another. The children of first cousins are second cousins to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another, and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and so on. And vice versa, the cousin of one's father or mother is a first cousin once removed, etc.

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1932, from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Mayor, to serve for 2 years and five Councilmen. The two receiving the highest number of votes to serve for two years, and the other three to serve for one year or until their successors are chosen or qualified.

By Order of the City Council,  
M. C. DUTTERA, Mayor.  
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-22-32

## Not Much of Buffalo Carcass Went to Waste

It is generally known that the slaughter houses of Chicago utilize all parts of slain cattle, but it is not so well understood that the Indian of half a century ago was nearly as economical of the buffalo he shot down on the western plains. How the bison carcass was used was related by Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore, curator of ethnology of the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology.

The flesh and fat, dried and packed in leather cases and sealed over with fat, kept as food for long periods. The hides made clothes, robes, bedding, tent covers, mocassins, ropes, skin boats and minor articles.

The shoulder blades were used in the manufacture of hoes and squash knives, spades and other tools; the long tendons were twisted into thread and made into cordage; the horns served for spoons, cups and war-club heads, and to make tops and other toys for children; the hair was twisted into yarn, the teeth were fashioned into beads, and the hoofs, muzzle and tough forehead skin were balled down to glue.—New York Times Sunday Magazine.

## 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

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....54@ .54  
Corn .....30@ .30


## PUBLIC SALE Saturday Afternoon, April 23, AT 1:30 O'CLOCK, of Store Fixtures

consisting of an Ice Box, 5x7 ft.; also, Electric show Case, (Hussman) 12 ft. long; 6 Show Cases, one 2-section Floor Case, 6 ft.; two 8-ft. Notion Cases, one Counter Case, 5 ft. long; one Counter Case, 4 ft. long; one Counter Case, 3 ft. long; one Remington Cash Register, in extra condition; two Dayton Computing Scales, one Electric Meat Grinder, two Iron Kettles, Sausage Stuffer, Knives, Saws and Pans.

Prospective Purchasers, give this your attention!

W. W. TROXELL,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

EARLE HOFFMAN, Auct.



## SOLUTION OF PROBLEMS

The solution of problems requires concentration, experience and knowledge of the facts. Consult our Officers freely and in confidence -- they are always glad to help you. Make this strong, obliging Bank your depository.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

## LESS THAN 3 LBS. OF FEED TO RAISE ONE CHICK

the 1st 6 weeks.

### Play Safe!

### Feed CONKEYS STARTING FEED

With Buttermilk and Y-O

### Use Conkeys—"It Fills the Bill"

Buy SCHELL'S GARDEN SEEDS From Us.



CONKEY'S  
POULTRY  
FEEDS



PEAT  
MOSS  
BROODER

## 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 furnish 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.

#### 5 Cakes P & G NAPHTHA SOAP, 10c

Large Package Chipso, 18c Large Pack Ivory Soap Flakes, 19c  
3 Cakes Ivory Soap, 20c 3 Cakes Camay Toilet Soap, 20c

#### 2 LARGE CANS GOOD SAUERKRAUT, 17c

Large Can Manning's Hominy, 10c Large Can Sliced Pineapple, 15c  
Large Can Good Tomatoes, 10c Large Can Del Monte Plums, 18c

#### CAN GOOD APPLESAUCE, 10c

½lb. Can Cocoaalt, 23c 2lbs. Large Prunes, 15c  
½lb. Cake Hershey Chocolate, 15c Large Jar Good Applebutter, 18c

#### 2 CANS SUNBRITE CLEANER, 9c

Large Box A. & H. Salsoda, 8c 3 Cans Pink Salmon, 25c  
1lb. Pack Our Leader Coffee, 20c Large Bottle Clorox, 15c

## EYES AND EARS OPEN

The person who keeps his eyes and ears open is better prepared for results. Go after success with your whole heart. A growing account with this Bank will prove very helpful.

3½% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

ARTHUR W. FEESER,  
President.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,  
Cashier.

## FLY SPRAY \$1.00 per gal.

A very special price on all insecticides that are positively sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

Many local farmers find larger profits from live stock during fly season through the use of a good fly destroyer. DOES NOT BLISTER CATTLE OR TAINT MILK.

Bring your own container to  
**RALPH G. DAVIDSON,**  
Taneytown, Md.

## Notice of SPECIAL MEETING of STOCKHOLDERS THE DETOUR BANK, Detour, Md.

By order of the Board of Directors of The Detour Bank, a special meeting of the Stockholders of said bank will be held on the 14th. day of May, 1932, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 2:00 o'clock, P. M., at and in the Detour School-house, in Detour, Carroll Co., Md., for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to amend the By-Laws of said bank by reducing the number of Directors, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before said meeting.

E. LEE ERB, Cashier.