

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

THE CARROLL RECORD

Read the Sale Advertisements—they represent reasonable news.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932.

NO. 45

AT PRIMARY ELECTION VOTE IS LIGHT

Republican Convention Will Have a Problem to Solve.

The vote at the primary election throughout both state and county was very light. President Hoover carried the state over Dr. Joseph I. France, progressive, by about 10,000 votes. The vote for the latter is supposed to have been increased by his attacks on President Hoover's record.

Linwood Clark, Rep., carried the State for the Senatorial nomination, by more than 7,500 votes, but his opponent, Wallace Williams, carried the state by votes of counties and legislative districts in the state convention. The convention will therefore have this problem to settle.

In Carroll County the only contest on the Democratic side was between William P. Cole, present representative of the Second Congressional District, and Edgar R. McShane. In the county vote Cole polled over 800 votes to less than 30 for his opponent, and carried the District by a majority of over 20,000.

The Republicans voted for three in the county. For Herbert Hoover, for president 571, and 122 for Dr. France. For Linwood Clark, for Senator 324, and Wallace Williams 394. For Elliott, for Congress 365, and for Pitcher 321. Elliott won the nomination in the Congressional District.

The delegates to the State Convention from Carroll County are: Democrats, A. B. Sellman, J. Gloyd Diffendal, D. Eugene Walsh, Charles O. Clemson, Edward O. Diffendal; Republicans, J. David Baile, Theodore F. Brown, Robert S. McKinney, Walter R. Rudy, A. Earl Shipley.

ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COUNCIL

The election for Mayor in Taneytown, on Monday, was hotly contested. At the annual meeting for placing in nomination candidates for Mayor and town Council, the following nominations were made: for Mayor, Harvey E. Ohler; for Councilmen, Dr. C. M. Benner, David H. Hahn, Merle S. Baumgardner, William D. Ohler, and Norville P. Shoemaker. This left present Mayor, Maurice C. Dutters off the ballot, as well as Claudius H. Long, a member of the present Council.

Mayor Dutters concluded to take the question to the voters of the town, and ran on a ticket with the regular nominees for Council. The town was extensively canvassed for the two candidates and the result was the largest vote ever polled at a corporation election. The result was as follows:

For Mayor, Maurice C. Dutters, 226; Harvey E. Ohler, 143. For Council: Norville P. Shoemaker, 353; William D. Ohler, 351; Dr. C. M. Benner, 346; Merle S. Baumgardner 338, and David H. Hahn 337.

Under the new law, the Mayor's term runs for two years; and the terms of the two receiving the highest vote for Councilmen runs for two years; and the remaining three, for one year. Claudius H. Long, who was not a candidate, received a number of votes, while scattering votes were cast for others also not candidates. As the Democratic and Republican primaries were also held in the same building, on Monday, the day had the appearance of a regular November election day.

OTHER TOWN ELECTIONS.

In Westminster there was no contest. George E. Matthews being re-elected Mayor by a total of 87 votes; while Edwin S. Gehr, for City Council, was re-elected by 82 votes, and Jesse C. Royer by 86 votes.

At Mt. Airy, Mayor Charles A. Ogle, and five councilmen were unopposed and after the election the officials reduced the tax rate from \$1.00 to 98 cents on the \$100. Fifty-three votes were cast, the Mayor and two Councilmen receiving all of the votes. The election is for two years.

J. Henry Stokes was re-elected Mayor of Emmitsburg without opposition, receiving 79 of the 80 votes. The terms are for three years, with two other councilmen not voted for, are holdovers. George C. Naylor, one of the Councilmen, also, received 79 votes.

In Walkersville 54 votes were cast, there being no opposition to Mayor Nelson Stouffer and Commissioner Edward Pink, who will serve two years. Two holdovers will serve another year.

NEW INFORMATION ABOUT WASHINGTON'S TRIP.

The Record will soon come into possession of some new evidence concerning Washington's trip in 1791 that will be published in our forthcoming booklet. This is evidence for what it may be worth, has lain hidden away since 1805, and is not included in Washington's Diary; or perhaps raises the question as to whether the diary was so "edited" as to omit some happenings that may then have seemed unimportant, but are important now, when details are wanted.

This new story, or perhaps statement of facts not heretofore known, will at least add materially to the interest in, and value of, our booklet, advance orders for which have been placed up to our expectations, but still not sufficient to justify the printing of over about 600 copies, which is our present purpose—though 1000 copies or more may be needed on July 4th.

S. S. CONVENTION PROGRAM

Lutheran S. S. Association of the Middle Conference.

The tenth anniversary convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod, will be held on Tuesday, May 17, in Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church, near Ladiesburg. The theme of the convention is, "Utilizing the Power of Christ." The pastor of the local church is Rev. J. Frank Fife, Woodsboro, and the superintendent of the local school is Mr. Frank Harbaugh, Middleburg. There will be two sessions, morning from 9:30 to noon; and afternoon from 1:00 to adjournment.

The officers of the Association are: Harry B. Fogle, Pres., Uniontown; L. Osmund Derr, Vice-Pres., Middleburg; H. Carroll Leister, Statistical Sec., Westminster; Miss Lillian Zimmerman, Recording Sec'y, Walkersville, and Charles Clutz, Treasurer, Keyville. The program in brief, is as follows:

Morning session; opening service in charge of J. Frank Fife; convention sermon, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown; appointment of committees; reports of committees; Address "Mary and Magdalene" Dr. Samuel McDowell, Baltimore.

Afternoon session; devotional in charge of Rev. Luther Shultz, Greenmount; address, "What Can Youth Do," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Baltimore; conferences, Beginners and Primary, Sister Edna Hill, Baltimore; Intermediate, Rev. R. C. Sorrick, Baltimore; Supts. and Adults, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Washington, D. C.; Reports of Committees and Election; closing service.

The ladies of Mt. Zion will serve dinner at 50c per plate.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT LINWOOD.

The Linwood Brethren Church have secured as their evangelist, Rev. R. Paul Miller, of Berne, Indiana, to conduct for them a three weeks evangelistic campaign, beginning May 10th. Rev. Miller has had a wide evangelistic experience and comes to his work with a rich store of evangelistic knowledge. His work is always of a high order.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are as follows: "God's next Move Toward this world," "When God forsakes the world what happens," "Christ's Return—is it near?" "When Christ is Real to Men," "The Christian at the Judgment Bar of God," "A Real Revival—In What does it consist," "Christ's Return—What it means to me, to you, and to the World," "Why Science cannot destroy Christianity," Gospel singing. Question Box. The Sheets singers will be with us over the week-end. A kindly welcome awaits all these services.

UNION C. E. MEETING.

The following program will be rendered at Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, Sunday evening, May 8, at 7 o'clock. Song by the C. E. Choir; Song by the congregation, Page 91, "My Mother's Bible." An invitation has been extended to the C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church which was accepted and will take part in the program.

Scripture Reading, by the leader, Mrs. Nellie Derr; Prayer by Mrs. Harry Reindollar; Rec., Basil Crapster; song by Robert Bankard and Amadine Hitchcock; discussion of the topic, "Appreciating Our Parents," (Mothers' Day) Double Duet; Mother Every's Story, "A Pantomime Play," talk by Rev. G. P. Bready; a selection by the C. E. Choir; Closing with the C. E. Anthem and C. E. Benediction.

"TAD" WICKERT IS DEAD.

The Record received word, last Saturday, of the death of Walter C. Wickert, familiarly known as "Tad." We have no particulars except that he was seriously ill for about six weeks. He leaves a wife and one son, and a sister, Mrs. Albaugh, in Hanover. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carr Wickert, of Westminster.

"Tad" was a compositor and printer of long and varied experience, having worked in many printing offices. He was in the employ of The Record Company at three different periods. He had a genial disposition and was usually well liked for many good qualities. For many years he was employed in Hampstead, and considered that his home.

AN OUT-DOOR PAGEANT AT TANEYTOWN HIGH.

May 18 is to be "Patron's day, at the Taneytown Schools.

The program will include an outdoor pageant entitled, "The Father of His Country" with a cast of about three hundred children. This pageant is composed of five episodes and will be presented largely as tableaux by children of the high and elementary schools. There will be special choruses and orchestra numbers. There will be no admission charge.

In addition to the pageant the various classes will conduct exhibits. Athletic events will conclude the program.

All parents and friends are invited to visit us on "Patron's Day." It is their day and we want them to enjoy it.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry S. Engel and Theresa J. Healey, Baltimore, Md.

Jesse T. Anderson and Florence M. Greiner, York, Pa.

George B. Evans and Edna M. Elliott, Westminster, Md.

Paul Shorb and Nellie Stansbury, Taneytown, Md.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM CHINA.

What a Resident has to say of the War Situation there.

Dear Friend:-

Thank you ever so much for your good gift just received through my brother, Rev. Dr. G. B. F. Hallock, of 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y. It is fine of you to help so generously. Your kindness is much appreciated.

As you know already, Shanghai has just gone through the worst turmoil it has ever endured in my 35 years here. This time the disaster came very suddenly and surprised us all. We feared trouble was coming when the Japanese issued their ultimatum; but we breathed a sigh of relief when the Chinese gave way to the Japanese demands and the Japanese Consul said the Chinese agreement was satisfactory.

But what was our surprise and horror to find that the Japanese were bound to get their "pound of flesh" in spite of their promises. They went wild that very night at midnight rushing through the narrow streets, smashing doors and windows, filling the Chinese with terror, slaughtering men, women and children. They were out on an orgy of destruction, frightfulness and death. They were exceedingly brave when they encountered unarmed men, women and children, but when they got through Chapei to where the Chinese troops of the 19th Army were on guard they found a stone wall of brave soldiers and their mad advance was stayed.

When they were not so brave, but were very angry and disappointed for they expected to take Shanghai at one stroke. Foiled in this they gave vent to their spleen in larger destruction. They brought fuel oil and wood and built fires against or in larger houses and started huge conflagrations in many places in the district which they had occupied. As people fled from the burning houses they slaughtered them wholesale. Over the districts held by the brave Chinese troops they sent airplanes and dropped bombs setting the R. R. Station on fire, as also the greatest printing and publishing plant in all Asia—The Commercial Press.

This was spite-work. As the days went by and the Chinese army still held out the Japanese became, if possible, more destructive and murderous. Since they could not get at and oust the soldiers they became more and more brutal to the innocent civilians and common people. Their brutality took such horrible forms that I simply dare not try to put it on paper. It seemed as though each Japanese were killing simply to be able to boast as to the number he had killed and the violence of his method of killing. They also set whole villages and towns on fire. They always tried to justify themselves in this, saying that they were doing it in self-protection and protecting their Japanese nationals. The Japs are good at making excuses for bad acts.

We have all been greatly surprised at the way the Chinese troops held their positions against great odds for 34 days and we have been more than surprised at the cowardice of the Japanese troops and their savagery. The Chinese had little modern training and equipment. The Japanese had most modern machinery and every equipment for war. Yet they, unlawfully, and at great danger to us, used the neutral International Settlement as a safe and easy base of operation, while the Chinese surprisingly respected the neutrality of the Settlement.

The Japanese had many tens of war vessels in harbor while the Chinese had none. The Japanese kept bringing in more reinforcements until they outnumbered the 19th Army and were enabled to nearly surround the Chinese position. The Chinese retired to their 2nd. line of defense twenty miles from Shanghai. So Shanghai is now quiet. There are many peace parleys. We hope they will be successful.

Sad to say my 800 Brownies were all in the burned areas and my Sunday School buildings were burned and my Brownies scattered. I hope that when peace comes many of my Brownies can be gathered again. The plates of my books, tracts, and sermons were burned in the Commercial Press. My office, manuscripts, Church and Endeavorers safely passed through the ordeal, so I have yet much to praise God for. Pray much for peace.

Yours in Christ's glad service,
(REV.) H. G. C. HALLOCK.
C. P. O. Box 1234
Shanghai, China, April 9, '32.

FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Russell J. Troxell, farmer near Union Mills, committed suicide on Wednesday morning by hanging himself from a rafter in the hog house on the Joseph Petry farm where he and his family lived. Ill health is given as the probable cause.

He had risen from his bed at about five o'clock to go to the buildings, as usual, to feed the stock. His wife found his lifeless body about an hour later. His age was 39 years, 7 months, 22 days.

Mr. Troxell had formerly lived at Union Bridge. He was a son of Milton Troxell, near Westminster. His survivors are his wife and four children, all at home; and one brother, Ernest Troxell, Westminster, and one sister, Mrs. John Brewster, Detour. An inquest was considered unnecessary.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his father, this Saturday, at 1:00 P. M., followed by interment in Beaver Dam cemetery.

LOWER TAXES URGED

Farmers Make an Appeal to the County Commissioners.

A delegation of farmers, several hundred in number, fairly representing the various districts, appeared before the County Commissioners, on Tuesday, and strongly urged decreased taxation. A number of speeches were made, but there was no particular organization of the body, nor did they present any one clearly defined plan of reduction.

The Commissioners replied that every effort would be made to grant the request; and again stated that no hard roads would be built this year. Evidently, this will not be a good time for delegations to appear before the Commissioners, asking for more roads or new school buildings. In this connection, it is equally true that the business men and private citizens of the county, are also interested in lower taxes, as well as are the farmers.

In fact, the only groups in the county not asking for lower taxes, are those that pay little or no taxes, but are often found backing bond issues, that call for large tax payments before the bonds and their interest can be retired. The Commissioners will be fortunate if they can, this year, find ways by which the tax rate can be reduced, as such acts required considerable advance planning, and reduction in expense, and it will be a matter of only a few months before the tax rate for the coming levy must be fixed.

The debt of Carroll County is among the lowest, by comparison with the debts of other counties in the state, being less than \$500,000, so that if the uncollected taxes from 1928 to 1931 amounting to over \$147,000, and if the estimated income under the levy of 1932 could be collected in full, the county could retire its indebtedness and show a balance to its credit. The debt of Frederick county, for instance, is more than \$1,500,000, largely for bond issues.

As the Board of Education is reported to expect a reduction of approximately \$40,000 in its budget for next year, this will materially help the situation.

DR. ELDERDICE RESIGNS.

Rev. Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, president of Westminster Theological Seminary for 35 years, on Tuesday resigned the post to accept president emeritus and the chair of practical theology at the seminary.

Rev. Fred H. Holloway, who for the past five years has held the chair of Greek and Hebrew, was elected president. The new president was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1918, and from Drew Seminary in 1921. For three years he was pastor of Wilton Heights Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore, and for three years was pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, at Cherrydale, Va.

W. C. Scott, of Baltimore, was elected a member of the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Prof. Thomas C. Miller.

These announcements were made by Rev. J. W. Gill, D. D., pastor of West Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church, at the close of the 49th. annual commencement exercises, after action had been taken by the Board of Directors.

BICENTENNIAL QUARTER DOLLAR COINED.

The new George Washington quarter dollar, to be issued by the United States Treasury as a feature of the nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, will be coined in large enough quantities to satisfy a normal demand, officials of the Treasury have informed the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. It is expected that the quarter will be ready for distribution before June 1st.

The design of the new coin was approved by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills from more than a hundred models, many of them submitted by leading American artists. It was executed by John Flanagan, of New York sculptor and the designer of the Department of Agriculture World War Memorial.

The obverse of the new coin bears the portrait of George Washington in profile. Over the head appears the word "Liberty" and below it is stamped the date "1932." To one side is the motto "In God We Trust."

The principal design of the other side is a spread eagle with the inscription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum" above, and "Quarter Dollar" below. An olive branch also appears below the eagle to complete a stately, dignified design. The new coin is exactly the same size, weight and fineness as the present quarter dollar.

The George Washington quarter is the first coin of regular issue ever to bear the image of the First President. It was authorized by special act of Congress making it possible for the Treasury to share in the Bicentennial Celebration.

As a coin of regular issue the George Washington quarter will replace the twenty-five cent piece now in circulation. No other quarter dollar will be coined for the next twenty-five years unless authorized by special act of Congress.

Minted at San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia the coins will be placed in circulation through the regular channels of the Federal Reserve Banks, and will appear simultaneously in all parts of the country.

Wanted! A National policy free from partisanship!

More choruses and less solos, is the music our country needs.

POLITICS AND TAXES IN CONGRESS.

President stirs up hornet's nest by criticising House.

The House of Representatives, this week, after all of its criticisms of the Hoover administration and its failure to "balance the budget," demonstrated its own incompetency to do a better job by completing a bill that will provide only \$42,300,000 as compared with its proposal to cut \$210,000,000 from the cost of government alone. The final vote on the bill was 211 to 119, and so the bill goes to the Senate. Most of the cuts in cost of administration of government were defeated. The Senate will now have a chance to try to make up the nearly Four Billions needed. The findings of the Finance Committee of the House were practically all voted down perhaps in many cases with the object of saving a lot of fat jobs for constituents back home—and an election coming along in November.

What the Senate will do with the bill, and what the "conference committee" will do afterwards, remains to be seen. In the meantime, common folks will wonder whether "Hoover inefficiency" is as much a reality as a campaign cry; and whether the change in legislative power to produce results adequate to the situation, has improved matters for over burdened tax-payers.

The government must have money—and a lot of it—from somewhere. If the places are to be found from which to get it, the Senate must find them as the House has deliberately "passed the buck" in a bill that is a sham and a notorious failure.

President Hoover in a pointed message to Congress, on Thursday, charged the House with wholesale neglect in not passing needed economy legislation, and with rejection of Treasury Department and Ways and Means Committee recommendations. The message was so bitter and denunciatory that the President's foes in the Senate stirred up a heated controversy over it, the charge being made that it was a campaign speech for re-election. Senators Borah and Johnson (Rep.) were especially "riled," and "campaign" speeches became somewhat general, without helping the tax situation in the slightest.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, May 2, 1932.—Ernest W. Pickett, administrator of Nancy E. Pickett, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Annie V. Quinn, administratrix of Annie Zimmerman, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Hazel R. Hughes and Charles E. Hughes, administrators of Odie S. Hughes, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles P. Geiman and May W. Geiman, executors of Elizabeth R. Geiman, deceased, returned supplemental inventory of personal property.

Anna M. McCoy, administratrix of Edmund S. McCoy, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Ida M. Yingling and Carroll E. Hunt, administrators of James T. Yingling, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received order to sell personal property.

Charles W. Koontz, Sarah Lillie Myers and Esta E. Leister, executors of Clara E. Koontz, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer stocks.

Clarence E. Bollinger, administrator of Minnie E. Bollinger, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Luther B. Hafer and Edgar H. Brown, executors of Alice Brown, deceased, reported sales of personal property and real estate, and received order to transfer stocks.

The last will and testament of Joseph J. K. P. Brandenburg, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Lulu M. Pickett and William M. Brandenburg, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate.

Tuesday, May 3, 1932.—Florence B. Snader, executor of Elwood E. Snader, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Cora R. Steele, executor of Guy W. Steele, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executor of Maria Louise Reifsnider Creecy, deceased, settled its third account.

Margaret L. Byers, administratrix of George S. Byers, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, received orders to transfer stocks, etc., and settled her first and final account.

Charles P. Geiman and May W. Geiman, executors of Elizabeth R. Geiman, deceased, received orders to transfer stocks, and settled their first and final account.

H. Lester Phelps and William M. Chipley, executors of Harry M. Phelps, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

SUNDAY ORDINANCE PASSED.

Baltimore's new Sunday ordinance carried by a large majority, on Monday, and will go into effect next Sunday. Moving picture shows, theatres, professional sports and other paid entertainments, will be legal after 2:00 P. M. Just what labor may be performed on Sunday seems to be somewhat in doubt, but all articles of food may be sold and delivered. Only a full trial of the new ordinance will show how it will operate.

KEEP YOUR DOGS AT HOME.

Or the Game Wardens May Get You, and the Dogs.

The following article has been received, this week, for publication. We publish it for the information especially of farmers who may be dog owners. Under this state law it appears that dogs must either be kept tied up, or penned up, for six months, from March 1 to Sept. 1, as otherwise they can not be kept on the premises of owners, unless they build dog-tight fences, or de-leg the animals.

"I wish to call the attention of the public to the law as provided in Paragraph F of Section 20 of Article 99, Public Laws of Maryland, which is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to allow any dog or dogs belonging to them to run at large on other property than that owned or tenanted by them between March 1st. and September 1st. and pursue game or destroy the eggs or nests thereof.

"Any person harboring a dog or dogs shall be termed the lawful owner of same."

The penalty for violation is provided in Paragraph C of Section 22 of Article 99 and provides a fine of not less than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100.) Dollars and costs for each and every offense and Five (\$5.00) Dollars additional for each game bird or game animal caught or killed illegally.

The Department, at this season of the year, is receiving complaints by phone and letters daily of dogs running at large pursuing and destroying game, applying especially to rabbits. It is very detrimental to our game supply and especially to rabbits during the propagating season, to allow dogs to pursue same. A mother rabbit has very little chance to escape pursuing dogs and in a great many cases, the entire family is destroyed. Dogs also dig out thousands of small rabbits from their nests and destroy them.

It does seem that the dog owners of Maryland should realize that their co-operation with this Department in keeping their dogs either under leash or confined, March 1st. to September 1st., will save thousands of pieces of game and will assure an adequate supply in the covers for their benefit the next hunting season.

Therefore, we plead with you at this time to conform with the law as herein quoted and assist us in increasing our game supply. Our Deputy Wardens have been instructed to strictly enforce this Act."

E. LEE LE'COMPTE,
State Game Warden of Md.

BARGAIN SALE OF FISH IS STOPPED BY POLICE.

Wednesday evening's Baltimore Sun contained the following hard-luck fish story, that may incidentally explain why fish are high in price to the consumers.

"Capt. Ira M. Baker was selling fresh herring for 50 cents a bushel from his power boat, the Nora Phillips, at Long Dock early today when police put an end to his business by informing him that he was violating a city ordinance that forbids the retail sale of fish from boats at Baltimore piers.

"I think it's an outrage," the captain said.

But there was nothing to be done about it. Two patrolmen from the Central district were assigned to the pier to prevent any further retail sales. Captain Baker was informed that he might sell all the herring he wanted to commission merchants or wholesalers. But the fish market appeared to be glutted with fresh herring and the captain was left with about half a million fish on his hands.

Captain Baker, who lives at 2542 East Eager Street, took the Nora Phillips down to Turkey Point yesterday and bargained with fishermen there for eighty-five tons of herring. There's a good run of herring in that section of the bay and at 3 A. M., this morning he put into Long Dock with his cargo.

He had sold about 10,000 fish—big ten-inch fellows—at the rate of fifty cents a bushel when dealers in the fish market got wind of the matter and called the police.

Because he was unable to find any wholesale purchasers of his cargo, the captain decided to sell them to a fertilizer concern. He said he stood to lose about \$100.00."

1933 AUTO LICENSE TAGS.

The first of the automobile license tags to be in use in Maryland during 1933 have been received at the office of Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. Austin Baughman. They are in great contrast to this year's, having a dark blue background with white numerals and characters.

The color scheme is a part of a plan devised by Colonel Baughman to give the State conservative license plates, but permit enough variety to prevent any illegal use of the tags through similarity of colors. He is planning to have four basic colors—black, green, blue and red—alternating with white backgrounds and numerals.

With these combinations it will be possible for the State to issue the same color combinations in their auto tags only once in every eight years.

The plates will be delivered to the Commissioner and kept until they are placed on sale in December. They can be put on the cars as early as December 15—but after December 31 woe betide any motorist who tries to make his way around the streets in a car bearing the tags with 1932 on them.—Frederick Post.

Sweeping assertions are liable to raise clouds of trouble—Montreal Star.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932.

TIME TO TRY "PARTY" RULE ONCE MORE.

Nobody knows exactly what will happen at the November election, though many have a pretty strongly founded idea that they do know. At any rate, the best thing that could happen would be a land-slide, giving one party or the other the whole works—President and both branches of Congress—with such a big majority that no "balance of power" blocs, could possibly prevent the dominant party from having full and complete sway, and responsibility, for resulting legislation.

The country has for some years been without actual "party" legislation. Ideally this seems to be a safe situation, as it acts as brakes on the motto that "to the victors belong the spoils;" but we have had full enough of interference with rule by party; as results have been anything but reassuring that party rule is necessarily an invitation to corruption and high-handedness. We have reached the point when the country needs clear light on where actual responsibility rests; then, if the country does not like the product, it will know what to do about it.

Party responsibility should have the tendency of putting parties, on their good behavior. Parties have a way of wanting to continue on with their job, and the only sure way to help bring this about is for the party in power to be good, and show the people that it deserves longer power. Playing the super-honest and super-intelligent, by a few in both families, has not produced outstanding improved results.

There are, of course, certain preferences that should be exercised in voting for individuals. Party loyalty should not mean interfering with conscientious convictions; but, we think there is a distinct difference between voting for candidates, as individuals, and voting for party measures arrived at by party majorities after long and open discussion—for party government, if you please.

So, we feel that the country could well stand at least four years of old-time purely partisan government, which could then be judged by its own fruits. The next best thing that could happen, would be for the party regulars to drive the irregulars out, and compel them to make a camp and name of their own. A land-slide result in November would help very materially to bring this about. With their voting power not needed by either Democrats or Republicans, the "ists" and "ives" would be without a political job, to a very large extent; for the voters "back home" who send them to Congress, would help the situation by becoming wise to the fact that in order to get favorable legislation, it will be necessary for them to connect with, and stick to, one of the large parties most likely to be able to deliver the wanted goods; or to at least have the courage of their convictions and play the game squarely, by starting a new party, and discontinue masquerading.

With the Senate controlled by one party, and the House by another, or to have a President from one party and a Congress controlled by the other, does not, as some mistakenly think, represent a "dividing up" that makes for the better safety or government of the country. The last few years has fully demonstrated the falsity of any such belief. What the country most needs is actual responsibility, by party, and not the continuous babble of one party "putting it on" the other for lack of beneficial legislation. "Buck passing" has been tried long enough.

A NATIONAL MISFORTUNE.

Except in cases in which present members have a "walk-over" both for nomination and election, members of Congress, are more intent now on inviting votes for themselves, than they are in fair legislation for taxpayers and the country's business. Debt, or more debt, are problems to play with, and prohibition as an issue is something to be capitalized accordingly as

the returns in November may be influenced.

No matter what is finally decided on at this Congress in the way of more revenue production, it is a consummation that is "loaded" and will hurt somebody in its operation. No doubt three-fourths of the members of both Senate and House would be willing to quit and go home, if they could do so with good excuse, and in some way "save their face."

For the good of the whole country—debt situation notwithstanding—the county would be as well off, if not better, if the whole job is adjourned until January. This would leave the House majority in something of a discredited position, but it will be discredited anyway, no matter what the final result may be in the matter of new legislation.

The present situation would be amusing as a burlesque, if it was not so serious; so it is left for the individual members of Congress, each largely considering his own scalp, to carry on the performance, with the people wondering what it is all about, and whether, after all, it matters much who is President, or which party has the majority in our legislative halls. The stern fact is, a Presidential election coming at this time, is a National misfortune.

"ISOLATION" IMPOSSIBLE.

An answer to the advocates of economic isolation as a depression cure is provided by David Lawrence, Washington newspaper correspondent and publisher of a national newspaper devoted to news of the federal government. He characterizes the scheme as unwise from the American viewpoint as well as from every other viewpoint. "It is just as important," he says, "for this country to protect the \$20,000,000,000 invested by us in the rest of the world as it is to preserve our investments in this country. When we have an interflow of capital we have an interflow of goods."

Not everybody will agree with him in all that he says but none can successfully refute the argument that the American people must buy outside if they are to sell outside and that they must buy heavily in foreign markets if the war debts are to be paid. Only after the war debts have been paid and the American people can consume all that American labor, agriculture and capital can produce with fair profits and fair prices for all can the United States consider absolute economic isolation from the rest of the world.

But though economic isolation were possible it would not be wise socially and racially. It would breed an unhealthy nationalism at home and fear and hatred abroad, discourage that intercourse of nations which benefits all and make the United States a provincial, self-centered nation playing a role in the drama of the world as inconsequential as that of the doorman at the theatre.—Frederick Post.

THE WRONG METHOD.

Texas Democrats seem to have many difficulties not experienced elsewhere in keeping members of the party from going off the reservation. Deserting of the faithful occurs in other States, but the disaster as a rule is viewed with what equanimity can be summoned up and attention is turned to persuading the mavericks to come back to the fold.

But in Texas it is proposed to ride herd on them by the simple expedient of compelling every Democrat who participates in the primary next month to take an oath to continue in the faith when November comes. The Supreme Court of the State has upheld the validity of the rule.

This may do for Texas, but in some other States it would be likely to pave the way for making a political party a select but ultimately a very limited group. People should join a party because they approve generally of the principles it is endeavoring to advance. They should be prepared to surrender some of their own convictions to majority rule, and when they take part in a primary they should feel under considerable compulsion to abide by the result.

But if, prompted by reasons of conscience, or by belief that the proposals of the majority threaten the welfare of the State, they should revolt, then they are within their rights. They owe a higher duty to the State than to a party.—Balt. Sun.

Now, what is meant in the last paragraph by the word "State?" Does it refer to "State" locally, or "State" nationally? We take it that it may mean both, under varying conditions. Perhaps it actually means that even in "revolving" for the welfare of "the State" they should do so, but still stick to the party as a general proposition. If this is it, then the attitude of The Sun's editorial is something like our own. It is difficult to realize, however, that so regular a party paper as The Sun, could conceive of a good party man exercising his "conscience" to such an extent as to "revolt" against his party's nominee for President—and especially not, as Texas did, four years ago.

LITERARY TASTES.

While browsing in a book store in New York recently we were approached by the young man in charge, who inquired if he could help us in finding what we wanted.

He was a plump young man, with a dreamy, far-away look, and he wore thick glasses. One thing led to another and he was soon engaged in expressing his ideas on literary subjects.

Poetry seemed to be his preference. He particularly likes Cummings, mainly, because, he said, he could not understand him. Poetry, he maintained rather dogmatically, to be enjoyed, must not be understood.

"I am preparing an anthology," he declared, "including everything on roosters. I have discovered one hundred and fifty poems that mention them. 'Roosters,' you know, is one of the most beautiful and poetic words in the language."

The work seemed to be fraught with problems and difficulties. For instance, he was uncertain whether or not to include, also, the poems relating to cocks and chanticleers. We confessed that our knowledge of roosters was entirely derived from our observations of them in the barnyard. Such observations, he declared for the purposes of his forthcoming book, were entirely unnecessary.—Towson Union News.

A WELL-DESERVED VETO.

One has only to read the brief message accompanying President Hoover's veto of the latest omnibus pension bill for veterans of various wars and their dependents to realize how fully his action was justified. This proposed legislation represented an old, tricky device of Congress to obtain special benefits for persons who could not qualify for them under existing pension laws. As Mr. Hoover says, some meritorious cases were included in the bill, but they were outweighed by the number of the undeserving who have no just claim on the Government's bounty.

Among these were many who had been dishonorably discharged from the public service. Some were proved to have been deliberate malingerers. Others were suffering from disabilities, due to their own intemperate habits, incurred long after they had left the Government employ. Congress could easily have obtained these facts from the pension officials, who had previously rejected most of these claims to special benefits. Instead it sought to authorize an indefensible raid on the Treasury, placing a premium on bold fraud and deceit. No other course was open to the President than to interpose his veto, which should serve as a warning to Congress not to try it again.—Phila. Ledger.

A NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

"The need for sympathetic interest and support of schools and educational programs by the public was never greater than during this current period of financial stress. The depression, with its attendant factor of unemployment, is placing on the schools added responsibilities. Enrollments are increasing, greater demands are being made on teachers' time, energy and financial resources, and schools are becoming more and more to be regarded as proper agencies to safeguard the physical, mental and moral welfare of scores of children whose homes are vitally affected by economic conditions. While the responsibilities of the schools have thus been greatly increased their financial resources have not been correspondingly extended; in all too many quarters they have been seriously curtailed."

"Just what this period of economic adjustment means to the childhood of every citizen. Reduction in school budgets and lapses in the payment of teachers' salaries should be made only after they have been seriously considered in the light of the physical and moral welfare of the boys and girls of the land. It must not be overlooked that children now in our schools will soon guide the destinies of this nation; what we do for them today will determine the whole economic and spiritual progress of this country tomorrow."

"Teachers and administrators of local and state school systems realize the necessity for the strictest economy in all school expenditures and are bending every effort to continue the usual school program, along with added responsibilities, on static or decreased school revenues. It would be opportune at this particular time, when the cry for economy is heard on all sides, if the school people of the country could look to the plans of the Federal Government in its effort to economize through the proposed reorganization of the bureaus, departments and other agencies of administration."

"For more than a decade the question of reorganizing the executive departments of the Government to effect a reduction in Government ex-

penses has been agitated in and out of Congress, and President after President has futilely sought to devise some means whereby this might be done. Recent press dispatches indicate that Congress will give President Hoover limited power in some plan of reorganization. School people are particularly interested in such a plan in that it would affect educational interests. There are now more than forty agencies in the Federal Government engaged in educational work. A unification and co-ordination of these agencies into one department—a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet—would result in a distinct saving in Government expenditures and would offer a real example in economy in Government which school and other officials would do well to follow.

"Far-sighted leaders in educational thought in America for more than three-quarters of a century have favored this idea of a Department of Education under the direction of a Secretary with a seat in the President's Cabinet, because of its promise to furnish reports of investigations that will enable school officials to improve their institutions and conduct them more economically. Many school systems might have avoided the serious plight in which they now find themselves in this period of depression, if they could have had at hand over a period of years adequate information on school support and modern methods of school administration such as only a Federal Department of Education could have assembled. This type of information alone in a time like this would justify the existence of a Secretary of Education in the Cabinet of the President.—(Reprint from Child Welfare, official publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.)

THE MARYLAND BIBLE SOCIETY'S CORNER.

"The Word of Our God Shall Stand Forever."

During the period of spiritual depression immediately following the second war with England, Baltimore lost, for a few years, its zeal for Bible distribution. Alexander Countess Hanson when called upon to speak in a meeting of the Bible Society, held at this time, referred to the interest in the Bible in England and Russia, and expressed the hope that Baltimore might escape punishment for failure to support the Society. Among other invectives that burst from his lips was the following: "May an awful judgment as a visitation for its contempt for God's word prove a just retribution."

In 1819 and 1820, Hon. Nicholas Brice, Chief Justice of the City served the Society as its president. Under his administration, in 1821, an Auxiliary Society was organized in connection with the American Bible Society, with Robert Smith, formerly Secretary of the Navy and of State, as its President. This auxiliary does not seem to have lived very long.

The first Society in Maryland outside of Baltimore, was the Female Bible Society of Rockville, Montgomery Co., and the Frederick Bible and Charity Fund Society came second. The Frederick Society came into being on December 11th, 1817, "at early candlelight," and came as a response to notices placed in the newspapers of the preceding week, summoning together "all those that are disposed to contribute their aid in disseminating the glorious plan of Salvation revealed to a sinful world." The quaint invitation stated that "these persons were invited without distinction of party, sect, or denomination, to attend, with a view to the formation of a Society that may tend to accelerate the important objects promised." After some discussion, the group decided that the scope proposed in the original plan was too broad. Accordingly a second meeting was called on January 5th, 1818, at which "The Frederick County Bible Society" was formed, "for the sole purpose of disseminating Gospel truths." This Society was the fore-runner of the Young Men's Bible Society of Frederick City, which superseded the parent body in 1825. In 1826 the Society underwent another change, being known from that year as the Young Men's Bible Society of Frederick County. Under that name this Society was incorporated by the State Legislature on March 14th, 1828. It has stood for the unity of the churches in Frederick, from its foundation unto this day, and has now rounded out more than a century of valiant service for the Kingdom of God.

Though most of these auxiliary societies flourished for a season, then passed into oblivion, leaving but scant records of their achievements, we should never forget that the modern federation of Churches came to its worthy place in our urban life largely on the trail blazed by these pioneer Bible Societies. In Maryland, these organizations were the first in which members of different denominations met upon an equal footing and in common fellowship. In a report of 1822

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

PRINTS AND WASH FABRICS.

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

LADIES SIK RAYON UNDIES.

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

WARNER BROS. CORSETS.

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

HOSIERY.

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

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS.

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

MEN'S AND BABY SHOES.

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

HATS AND CAPS.

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

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR.

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

CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM RUGS.

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

we read these cheering words: "It is pleasing, on such an occasion as the present, to behold all sects and denominations of Christians, extending to each other the right hand of fellowship and brotherhood; animated with one common anxiety to promote the glory of the Lord and Master of the harvest."

Shakespeare Shown as Watcher of the Clock

William Shakespeare, provider of many plots for modern love stories, evidently was a clock watcher. His works run the whole round of the clock, as the following list shows:

"The bell then beating one." (Hamlet, I, 1.)

"Sure, Luciana, it is two o'clock." (Comedy of Errors, II, 1.)

"The clock has stricken three," (Julius Caesar, II, 1.)

"What's 't'is o'clock?" (Upon the stroke of four." (Richard III, III, 2.)

"At five o'clock I shall receive the money for the same." (Comedy of Errors, IV, 1.)

"How's the day? On the sixth hour." (Tempest, V, 1.)

"Let's see, I think 'tis now some seven o'clock." (Taming of the Shrew, IV, 3.)

"By the eighth hour: Is that the uttermost?" (Julius Caesar, II, 1.)

"It's supper time, my lord, it's nine o'clock." (Richard III, V, 3.)

"Ten o'clock? Within these three hours 'twill be time enough to go home." (All's Well, IV, 1.)

"Eleven o'clock the hour." (Merry Wives, II, 1.)

"What hour now?"

"I think it lacks of twelve." (Hamlet, I, 4.)

Depression of 1873

Nearly 50,000 commercial houses failed between 1873 and 1878. By November, 1873, pig iron could hardly be sold at any price and by December 1 half the furnaces and mills in the country had shut down. Six months later there were 175,000 men idle in that industry alone. Rhodes thus described the situation in those five years, "a long, dismal tale of declining markets, exhaustion of capital, lowering in value of all kinds of property, including real estate; constant bankruptcies, close economy in business, and grinding frugality in living; idle mills, furnaces and factories, former profit-earning iron mills reduced to the value of a scrap heap; laborers out of employment, reductions of wages, strikes and lockouts, the great railroad riots of 1877, suffering of the unemployed, depression and despair." Recovery was fairly rapid.

Evolution of Ships

A special exhibition of primitive rafts and canoes was recently held in London. They were designed to illustrate the successive developments by which these primitive craft have given rise to the built boats of modern Europe. About forty models and sixty illuminated photo-transparencies showing native canoes in actual use were placed in the entrance hall of the museum. Items of special interest included a comparison between the method used by the ancient Egyptians in boat-building and that still employed in the almost exactly similar boats of the Ganges; also a suggestion as to the origin of the Chinese sampan as a development from the catamaran of the Madras coast.

Leggings for Mules

Hockey players wear shin guards, cowboys wear chaps, and in the Tropics mules wear leather leggings, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The leggings are put on mules used to cultivate sisal, one of the chief sources of binder twine. Sisal leaves have sharp spines and animals must be protected against them. Many of the sisal fields are so rocky that hand cultivation is necessary. Tractors are being used in increasing numbers for sisal cultivation.

Republics in Europe Before United States

Two important European republics antedated the little United States of 1776—Holland and the city state of Venice. Both perished in the tangle of the French revolutionary wars, but both are worthy of honored memory, says a writer in the American Review of Reviews.

Venice, though republican, was far from democratic. It was ruled by an unlimited oligarchy, drawn from aristocratic untitled families who had amassed fortunes through trade.

Yet there was complete social democracy for the proletarian population, with religious freedom, no feudal obligations, and the famous Inquisition to protect the commoner from aristocratic aggression. The people were actually freer than their proud oligarchs.

War between Austria and the French Jacobins found Venice an unarmed decadent neutral whose territory was quickly invaded. Unlike Belgium in 1914, the Venetians failed to resist; but they refused no less than four offers of alliance from an irate Napoleon.

Finally in 1797, at the peace of Campo Formio, Venice was given to a defeated Austria to compensate for losses elsewhere. She remained Austrian till 1866, when Bismarck restored the city to the new united Italy.

Postage Stamp Theft Brings 3 Years' Term

Stockton, Calif.—Three years in prison for stealing a postage stamp is rather a severe sentence, but Miss Laura Berry can appreciate the yearning that must have burned in the breast of the stamp-collecting thief.

She received a letter from Palestine recently informing her that a postcard addressed to her from Bethlehem on August 26, 1931, had been bereft of its stamp by a postal employee whose collecting yen got the better of him.

The letter informed Miss Berry that the criminal had been duly prosecuted and sentenced to three years in prison.

St. Jacob's Well Unchanged

Perhaps no spot in the Holy land is cherished more reverently than Jacob's well at the entrance of the valley of Shechem. Times has little changed the appearance of this hallowed spot since Jesus is said to have revealed himself to an inquirer here as the long-promised Messiah. The landscape on which his eyes rested 19 centuries ago stretches out before one's eyes today as unimpaired of the lapse of centuries as though it were only yesterday. He journeyed amid its scenes, healing the sick. This is the vision many will cherish through the years as one of the unique experiences of life.

Bandits Take Savings Drawn From Closed Bank

Chicago.—The day before the institution closed George Grakos drew \$6,000 from his account in a Chicago bank. And he was fond of bragging about his cleverness. So he explained to neighbors he had put the \$6,000 in bills right in his trouser pocket, where it would stay.

Then two men carrying revolvers came into his room.

"Give us those \$6,000 bills you've got in your pocket," they said. Grakos obeyed.

Big Tree

Many states can boast of big trees but out in Humboldt county, California, a forest engineer recently measured a redwood that stood 308 feet high and was 20 feet in diameter at a point 5 feet above the ground. At a point 230 feet above the ground the tree measured 12 feet in diameter. It is estimated that if the tree is sound it should yield the astounding total of 380,000 board feet of salable lumber, enough to build 20 average-sized homes.

DAIRY FACTS

OPTIMISTIC VIEW ON DAIRY OUTLOOK

Feed Liberally, Is Advice of Colorado Expert.

"Dairymen can receive a comparatively good income from dairy cows this winter if they will feed the cows liberal rations of hay and grain."

So states the November outlook report on the dairy situation prepared by the extension service of the Colorado Agricultural college and the Denver office of the division of crops and live stock estimates of the department of agriculture.

"In some sections where alfalfa hay is not available," the report continues, "the grain ration should contain some protein concentrate such as cottonseed meal and bran. Both are low in price at present."

"Butterfat prices will probably continue steady to stronger until the pasture season arrives next spring. The present volume of dairy production is expected to be maintained on account of relatively low feed prices, increased numbers of milk cows on farms, and a tendency toward further expansion."

In spite of a favorable cold storage condition, butterfat prices are low because of a decreased consumer demand, it is added. Although the number of dairy cows and heifers on farms in Colorado has shown little increase in recent years, the number throughout the country 's the largest on record as the result of a gradual increase since 1921. There were 22,975,000 head on farms the first of this year, compared with 22,443,000 the year before and 22,049,000, the average for the past five years. This increase has been due to favorable returns from dairy products compared with returns from other farm commodities.

Heifers one to two years old that are being kept for milk increased from 4,175,000, the average for the past five years, to 4,675,000 last year, and 4,688,000 this year.

Must Mave Protein in Ration for Dairy Cow

Protein is the expensive ingredient in most rations and it is essential that dairy cows have plenty of that substance if they are to milk profitably. As a source of protein five pounds of snapped corn would equal three pounds of alfalfa hay. On the other hand as sources of total digestible nutrients five pounds of snapped corn would equal eight pounds of alfalfa hay.

The following is a good grain ration for dairy cows: Ground snapped corn, 200 pounds; ground oats, 100 pounds; bran, 100 pounds; cottonseed meal, 100 pounds. This should be fed to cows in the proportion of one pound for every three and a half or four pounds of milk produced together with all the alfalfa hay that they will eat.—Nebraska Farmer.

Increasing Butter Sales

Surveys in rural communities in butter-producing areas such as Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, showed increased consumption of 20 to 30 per cent in localities where intensified educational work by the dairy council on butter has been done. A checkup of some territories, such as Tama, Iowa, in the spring of 1931, where an increase of 24 per cent in butter consumption had been secured, indicates that such results are permanent.

That these country results are widespread is indicated by a survey made by the department of agriculture of Iowa in the spring and fall of 1930 which indicated that in ten counties where dairy council work was done, selected at random throughout that state, the sale of butter had increased in like proportion.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Why Milk Flow Went Off

Drinking cups in the dairy barn of Floyd Van Melder, Champaign county, Ohio, are worth \$3.60 a month each. Last winter one cup serving two cows was out of repair 10 days. The two cows fell off 2 pounds of milk a day each. Mr. Van Melder was getting 3 cents a pound for his milk. The milk flow was decreased 12 cents a day or \$3.60 a month.

"The cups cost \$4.80 apiece installed," said Mr. Van Melder. "That means that it takes them just 40 days to pay for themselves, if you count 2 pounds a cow a day credit to the cups. I think they are entitled to more credit than that. I watered the two cows from a pail while the cup was out of repair. If the cows had had to go into the cold to drink I believe the drop in milk flow would have been twice as great."—Capper's Farmer.

Sire Proved Value

Those who attended the national dairy show at St. Louis last year had an opportunity to visualize the value of a production bred sire in a dairy herd. Six daughters of a sire owned by George W. Pope of Wisconsin average 15,322 pounds milk and 510.7 pounds fat. This was 2,165 pounds milk and 50.6 pounds fat more than was produced by the dams of these young cows. These animals were shown at the national dairy show last year.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Definite Price Put on Native Wife in Africa

When an Inhabant native of Portuguese East Africa wants to get married he usually goes to Johannesburg to work in the gold mines for the price of a wife, Miss Ruth Thomas, a St. Louis missionary recently returned, from there, says. The price of a native wife is \$75, which must be paid to her father.

"The prospective bridegroom marches into the home of the father," Miss Thomas reports, "and says in a bold tone, 'Do the cattle eat here?' (Inhabantian for 'Are there any marriageable girls here?')

"If the father replies affirmatively the boy produces the 'bride price' and asks for his daughter's hand. The father answers that the young man must obtain the consent of his daughter."

"If the daughter is obstinate it may require a good deal of arguing on the part of the parent to change her view. Seldom, however, does a prospective father-in-law allow \$75 to slip away from him."

"When an agreement has been reached the two kneel before the father for his blessing. He fills his mouth with water and sprays the bride's face and then does the same thing to the bridegroom. That is the wedding."—Exchange.

Famous Jewel Given to Britain by American

A gracious gesture of Anglo-American friendship preserved the famous "Canning Jewel," until recently the property of the earl of Harewood, for Great Britain, says the Montreal Family Herald. This wonderful gold pendant, which is one of the finest examples of the art of the Renaissance jewelers, was sold for \$50,000. It was presented to the Victoria and Albert museum, in London, by an American friend who wished to remain anonymous. The Canning Jewel is a link with the Indian mutiny. It was found in the king of Oudh's treasury when Delhi was captured by the British, and acquired by Earl Canning, who was governor general of India during this troublous period. Originally, it is believed, the jewel was sent to one of the Mogul emperors, as a gift from the grand duke of Tuscany. The central part of the ornament is in the form of a triton, or merman, the upper portion of whose body is composed of a huge baroque pearl, while his face is of turquoise blue enamel. He holds a ruby in his mouth.

Perserverance Does It

All the performances of human art, at which we look with praise or wonder, are instances of the resistless force of perseverance; it is by this that the quarry becomes a pyramid, and that distant countries are united with canals. If a man was to compare the effect of a single stroke of a pickax, or of one impression of the spade, with the general design and last result, he would be overwhelmed by the sense of their disproportion; yet those petty operations incessantly continued, in time surmount the greatest difficulties, and mountains are leveled, and oceans bounded, by the slender force of human beings.—Johnson.

Olive Oil Long Popular

Olive oil, one of our oldest foods, is still one of the most esteemed. It was a common food thousands of years before Columbus discovered America, and references to it are made in the Old Testament and other early literature. The Greeks used olive oil for food, lighting and sacramental purposes. Homer was not blind to its merits and referred to it in his Iliad as a luxury of the wealthy, prized highly for its value in the heroic toilet. The warriors of Homer's day anointed themselves with oil after the bath and, by 776 B. C., an olive wreath was the victor's prize in the Olympic games.

Antiquarians Puzzled

Antiquarians in Scotland are puzzled over a recent find in Stirling during the demolition of ancient buildings. They could determine that an old draw-well had been under a house built 275 years ago and that window stones with the inscription "A. R." in flowing letters probably dated from the reign of Queen Anne. But a legend on a window is causing them to scratch their heads for they have no record of anything like it. The legend reads "I. B. IT."

Famous Tomboy

Relics of the Eighteenth century wit and beauty Jane, duchess of Gordon, have been presented to the collection of Scottish military relics formed in Edinburgh castle, Scotland. The duchess is said to have been a famous tomboy, and with her sister, to have ridden on pigs down Edinburgh High street. She married the duke of Gordon and helped him to organize the famous Gordon Highlanders in 1793.

Heirs Must Befriend Crabs

Crabs and other shellfish must be befriended by heirs of Charles A. T. Prideaux, barrister of Chiswick, England. He left certain legacies to his wife and others who outlived him, on condition that none of them eats foie gras, or any crab, crayfish, lobster, prawn, shrimp, eel, or any shellfish or other animal or creature without absolute proof of its humane death or killing before cooking with the least possible pain.

Buying Feed is An Investment

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

2-12-11

Mother Sees Baby Slain by Leopard

Berlin.—A mother had to watch while her two-year-old baby was killed by a "pet" leopard in a flat in a western suburb of Berlin.

The child was taken on a visit by its mother, the wife of a Berlin business man named Scharries, to the flat. The leopard broke loose from a chain and severely mauled the child.

The owner of the leopard acquired the animal when it was a cub in Africa, where he was traveling. He will be charged with "involuntary manslaughter," as it is illegal to keep wild beasts in private dwellings.

YOUNG ROBIN HOOD CONFESSES THEFTS

Says He Gave the Proceeds to Mother and Poor.

Newark.—Police who for four months have been outwitted by a "Raffles burglar" believed to have committed 400 burglaries in the fashionable sections of the city, had in custody a fifteen-year-old eighth-grade school boy who admitted 150 of the burglaries, all that he could remember.

The story the boy told—his name is withheld because of his age—strained the credulity of the police.

He said he stole to relieve the suffering and distress of poverty that he saw about him. His mother, the widow of a war veteran, his two sisters and he lived on a small pension and the \$14 a week his elder sister earned as a clerk.

One evening about four months ago, he said, he took a purse containing \$42 from an open window in a neighbor's home. He mailed the money to his mother, who was surprised at the anonymous gift.

"It was so easy, I tried it again," the boy told police, they related.

The boy said he similarly bought clothing and other necessities for destitute families, whose children were his schoolmates. Only once did he buy anything for himself, a bicycle, over which he said he became conscience-stricken two days later. He sold it for \$21 and gave the money to his mother, telling her he had found it.

Policeman Frank Adams succeeded where 51 detectives detailed to the case failed. He noted an \$800 diamond ring on the boy's finger.

Once, the boy said, he surprised a housewife at her bath and had to leap through a window. Later he joined the throng helping police hunt for the burglar.

To Live Life Over Again

If one could only live one's life over again with the experience that one has gradually acquired! You will say that to yourself, and you will think of everything that you might have done that you did not do and, even more, of everything that you did do that you would not do again. It will seem that you lived blindly and that now light has come to you. But if the omnipotent Lord offered to allow you to live your life over again from childhood with your present personality, I believe that you would reply: "My God, do not take so much trouble to give me all that worry again."—Frederic Paulhan in Nonnelle Revue Francaise, Paris.

Jobless, He Breaks Into Penitentiary

Topeka, Kan.—An unemployed man, twenty-eight-year-old Lester Johnson, literally "broke into" the Kansas penitentiary, where he will be fed, clothed and given the medical treatment he needs.

Johnson, against the advice of even prosecuting attorneys, pleaded guilty to check forgery. It first was necessary for him to visit three courts to determine whether he had been charged with the crime.

"I need a doctor and have no money," he said, in entering his guilty plea.

He received a sentence of not more than ten years.

TIES SON TO NECK, JUMPS TO DEATH

Man Drowns, but Infant Boy Is Saved by Witnesses.

Atlanta, Ga.—A Georgia father tied his infant son about his own neck and then plunged off a bridge into the Chattahoochee river. The father perished, but the baby was rescued.

W. D. Smith, Jr., is the survivor. His father made the leap at Bolton, Ga.

The baby cannot remember the breath-taking thirty minutes during which a pulmonologist in the hands of Dr. W. B. Rhodes revived him. The cord binding the infant to the man had been cut and the baby taken from the father's lifeless form. The infant is only nine months old. His father was forty-nine.

The baby is in the Grady hospital here, object of loving attention from doctors, nurses and his mother. The child contracted a cold, which, added to the shock, made his recovery doubtful at first, but he is now expected to get well.

Smith left a note, saying: "To whom It May Concern:

"Please call Main 0291 and ask for Mrs. Annie Smith. Tell her that W. D. Smith and W. D. Smith, Jr., went overboard into the river off the Marietta road bridge. We live at No. 8 Charleston avenue, Lakewood Heights."

Mrs. Smith assigns despondency over unemployment as the cause of her husband's act. Smith, who was a former railway train news agent, had been out of work for several months.

Smith is survived by two daughters by a previous marriage, Mrs. D. Hardy and Miss Marion Clarke.

Grief Over Separation Causes Death of Two

Lamar, Mo.—Grief over a supposed threat of separation from her one-year-old son caused a former Lamar school teacher to give the child poison and then commit suicide.

A note found by Coroner E. M. Keeny, when he investigated the double death at the Clinton Davis farm home, 12 miles north of here, read: "Clint told me to pack up and he would take us somewhere, but said I couldn't take Gerald. I gave us both poison."

Before the completion of the death resolution, she became frightened and called her husband from the field to see what she had done. This was several minutes before the child's death.

Mrs. Davis, twenty-eight years old, had taught in the Lamar public school several years before her marriage two years ago.

MEDFORD PRICES

Meat Scrap	\$1.39 Bag
Felt Collar Pads	48c
Grass Scythe	98c
7 Packs Tobacco for	25c
Cigarettes	85c carton
Picnic Hams	9c lb
Cracked Corn	\$1.10
Oats Clips and Molasses	80c bag

Lawn Fence 10c foot

25-lb Box Dried Peaches for	\$1.98
3 Cans Salmon for	25c
Fly Ribbons	25c dozen
4 Boxes Wheaties	25c
5-lb Can Sliced Beef	\$1.69
3 Bottles Root Beer for	25c
Gasoline Irons	\$2.98
Alarm Clocks	59c

Linseed Oil 59c gal

Fresh Cows For Sale	
Oleomargarine	10c lb
11-lbs Soup Beans for	25c
Seed Pop Corn	6c lb
Lawn Mowers	\$3.98
Butts Harrow Points	29c
Electric Wash Machine	\$39.00
Stock Molasses	12c gal
4 Cans Peas for	25c

9x12 Rugs \$2.39

4 Cans Corn for	25c
4 Cans Tomatoes for	25c
4 Cans Lye for	25c
Vinegar	15c gal
7-lbs Rice	25c
Kerosene	7c gal
Gasoline	8c gal
7-lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
Cigarettes	89c carton
80 Rod Bale Barb Wire	\$2.22
Men's Shoes	\$1.11
Women's Dresses	48c
Plow Traces	89c pair
Boys' Long Pants	50c pair

Bran \$1.15

Varnish Stain	10c can
Clear Varnish	10c can
Qt Can House Paint	48c
Peanuts	5c quart
3-qts Onion Sets for	25c
Lead Harness	\$4.98 set
Fertilizer	\$17.00 ton

Yellow Collar Pads 39c

2 Large Cans Peaches for	25c
Horse Collars	98c
Galvanized Roofing	\$3.45 square
Cheese	15c lb
31% Cottonseed Meal	\$1.10 bag
Roofing Paint	29c gal
6-lbs Lima Beans for	25c

1 Gal. Can Syrup 49c

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
Work Bridles	98c
2 Brooms for	25c
3-V Galvanized Roofing	\$3.98
6 Bars O. K. Soap for	25c
7-lbs Whole Soup Beans for	25c
Shelled Corn	49c bu

Oatmeal \$1.98 Bag

All-Cotton Mattresses	\$6.98
Seamless Pails	\$1.98
Window Shades	33c each
3 Men's Handkerchiefs for	10c
Pulverized Sugar	5c lb
4-prong Forks	98c
24-lb Bag Quaker's Flour	59c
2-lb Bag Mother's Flour	59c
Check Lines	\$1.98 pair
Dirt Shovels	48c
Granulated Sugar	\$3.79 bag
4 Tall Cans Pet Milk for	25c

Roof Paint 29c Gallon

4 Tall Cans Carnation Milk	25c
Calf Meal	98c bag
Yellow Ensilage Corn	\$1.39 bu
White Ensilage Corn	\$1.25 bu
Binder Twine	\$2.98 bale
House Paint	\$1.39 gallon
Barn Paint	98c gallon
Hay Rope	3c foot
Hay Rope Pulleys	39c
50-ft Lengths Rubber Hose	\$2.48
Tomato Plants	10c bunch
4 Bulbs	for 25c

25-lb Bag Calf Meal 85c

6 Women's Handkerchiefs	for 5c
Lewis White Lead	11c lb
100-lb Bag Potatoes,	90c
Cork Board	48c Sheet
Emulsified Asphalt	\$1.25 gallon to paint it
Hominy	2c lb
Corn Meal	2c lb
Dried Skim Milk	5c lb
Auto Brake Lining	2½c inch

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 Clabaugh, 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 JOHN, Sheriff.
IVAN L. HOFF, Attorney. 4-22-4t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

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

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

DAVID A. VAUGHN, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against 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

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



FROSTING will adhere much more quickly to a cake if the top is dusted lightly with flour.

Science has found that sweet foods offset the harmful effects of noise. A good tip for office and factory workers. Buy a bar of candy or some cookies at lunch-time to nibble in mid-afternoon.

The next time the house is papered, save the odds and ends of wallpaper, especially those with floral designs. They make a most attractive lining for the bureau drawers in the bedroom.

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.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 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 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.

FEESBURG.

May, the month of tender leaves, new growth, conventions, close of school, and the strewing of flowers in memory of our noble dead.

The steady, warm rain, on Saturday night, was fine for the gardens and fields, which show their appreciation.

Mrs. Edna L. Koons and her sister, Mrs. Bertha L. Albaugh, of Keymar, spent last Thursday afternoon with the Birely's, and accompanied them to the social at Mt. Union schoolhouse, in the evening, where a good sized company gathered for conversation, old songs, and refreshments. The lunch boxes were auctioned off at prices ranging from 25 to 70 cents, coffee, cakes, pies, home-made candy, ice cream and pop on sale.

Mrs. Grace Haugh Barr, Waynesboro, spent last Wednesday with her cousins, at Grove Dale.

Thomas Ryan, a well known hiker, made his annual call in our town on Saturday, arriving in time for breakfast.

After a season of ill health and long quarantine with scarlet fever, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bohn and two children are well again, and spent Sunday afternoon with the C. Wolfe family.

Mrs. Mary R. Plaine and youngest child, of York, Pa., who has tarried with her father, Albert Rinehart, spent the weekend with friends at LeGore.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Frances, accompanied the Merle Crumbacker family, of Linwood, to Waynesboro, on Friday, to visit the home folks.

Grandma Gilbert returned home on Sunday, after a two weeks' visit at Baltimore and Reese where she met many friends and enjoyed some sight-seeing in the City and as far as Crystal Beach, a few miles from Annapolis.

At the close of S. School at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, there was a brief business session, when the following officers were re-elected for another year: Supt., L. T. Birely; Asst. Supt., J. E. Dayhoff; Sec'y, F. P. Bohn; Treas., C. S. Wolfe; Organist, Eva Bair; Asst. Organist, Viola Dayhoff; Librarians, Norman Graham and Roger Sentz.

Officers of the organization for the Washington Bicentennial at Taneytown, were calling on members of the Carroll Co. Committee, on Friday evening. Tin placards for cars, and handsome souvenir badges can be secured of L. K. Birely, chairman for District No. 10.

G. W. Crouse, with the Starr carpenters, are this week working near Westminster, for Halbert Poole.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Haines informs us they have both recovered from the flu, and are now located at Southern Pines, N. C., a town of 3,000 inhabitants, after a delightful winter in Orlando, Fla., where through the kindness of friends, they enjoyed many sight-seeing trips; to Sanford, Daytona Beach, a drive along Indian River, which is not really a river but an inland bay with out-lets to the Ocean (the oranges grown here are said to be the finest in Florida,) across the new concrete bridge 6 miles long which connects Tampa City with St. Petersburg; and one day visited Edward K. Bok's beautiful "singing tower." Now they are well-pleased with the odor of the Carolina pines which we hope will benefit both of them.

May 2nd, and a light frost, but no damage done. The women are busy house-cleaning, and the men are working the ground. All is well.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deitrick and daughters, Magdalena and Harriet, of Cranberry, spent Monday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Malcolm Shadle, who has been suffering the past month from a heart attack and rheumatism, is somewhat improved, but is still under the care of his physician.

Miss Mary James and brother, Alvin, of this place, with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George James, of Hanover, enjoyed a motor trip through Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. While in Winchester, Va., they enjoyed seeing the apple blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Starr.

Mrs. Frank Blizard, who has been suffering the past week from a gallstone attack and kidney trouble, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uppeccoe, of Bel Air, Md., Mr. and Mrs. David Shamer, of Baltimore, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Uppeccoe, who were recently married. Other Sunday guests were: Mrs. Calvin Myers and daughter, Beatrice, and son, Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Spangler were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Easley, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub and daughters, Gertrude and Nadine and sons, Herbert and Charles, and Robert Clouser, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppeley, of near here.

Mrs. Jacob Deitrick, of Cranberry, and Mrs. Luther Spangler, of this place, called on their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Mille of Midway, on Monday evening.

SHOW COMING TO TANEYTOWN BIG CIRCUS AND WILD WEST

The A. F. Wheeler and Tiger Bill Circus and real Wild West Show, will exhibit in Taneytown, May 10th., for one day only, with an all new and different show this year, as it has always been the custom of the management never to present the same novelties and artists twice, and they stress the fact that there is no Circus on-tour that outranks it in presenting a clean high-class entertainment. A show that is high-class in every respect. No gambling, nor short change artists allowed on show grounds.

Among the many features of the big show this year will be Snyder Bros., the youngest acrobats on-tour. The West family wire artists supreme. The Lake Sisters who do daring feats on the flying ladders far aloft in the dome of the big top. "The California Kids" Master Leon and little "Bobbie", California's youngest double trapezee and roman ring artists, with their lightning-like speed through the air.

Snyder's ponies the only dancing ponies on earth, "Diamond" the horse with the human brain. The flying Silverlakes, and an army of fun-making clowns headed by that funny old clown "Slivers" (featuring "Jargo") with their rib-tickling paraphernalia that takes place all around the hippodrome track. Expert and artistic acrobats, gymnasts and aerialists together with lady and gentlemen riders and neverbefore seen arenic novelties.

The outstanding feature is Tiger Bill (himself) and Oklahoma Tiger, the world's champion trick and fancy riders in a daring dashing display of horsemanship. Wild West, Cowboys and Cowgirls, kings and queens of the lariat, horse catching, pony express, chase for the sweetheart, an absolutely and overwhelmingly genuine western round-up show.

Two performances, one scheduled for 1:30 o'clock for the afternoon, and 7:30 o'clock for the night show. Doors will open one hour earlier, so surely one will have time to get a good seat and hear the musical concert of Prof. Jack Erwin's Gold Band. The admission has been reduced this year to twenty-five cents for the children and thirty-five for the adults. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

UNIONTOWN.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their monthly meeting, Thursday evening, in the auditorium. Meeting opened with song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Scripture Reading by Rev. M. L. Kroh; solo, by Mrs. Kroh; reading, "Life," Mrs. Raymond Halfley; reading, "The Old Arm Chair," Mrs. Paul Hull; reading, "Some Boy's Mother," Mrs. Norman Myers; vocal solo, Mrs. Russell Fleagle; reading, "Do you incline to Censor?" Miss Ida Edwards; reading, Doris Haines; reading, "Take Home a Smile," Mrs. Helen Grander. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres., Charles Hull; Vice-Pres., Raymond Halfley; Sec'y, Miss Elizabeth Holloway; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Donald Ecker; Treasurer, Mrs. Preston Myers; Asst. Treasurer, A. Flygaer; pianist, Mrs. Harry Hull; assistant pianist, Mrs. Harry Haines; chorister, Mrs. Russell Fleagle; assistant, Rev. J. H. Hoch.

Misses Reba Grimes, New Windsor, and Charlotte Mason, Frizellburg, were guests of Miss Helen and Thelma Ecker, Thursday.

Dr. S. A. Macis and family, of Honduras, were in town Saturday, calling on former patrons and friends. Dr. is enjoying a six week's vacation in the States.

The weeks' services closed at the Bethel, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Gregel visited at H. H. Haines' a few days, last week.

Mrs. Clayton Hann and Mrs. Clarence Lockard spent from Friday until Sunday in Philadelphia.

Miss Marian Garver, York, accompanied, Mrs. Larue Shaffer home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tagg and daughter, Baltimore, visited their uncle, George Selby, on Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Hoch sang over the radio, Tuesday morning, at the Harrisburg Station.

Wednesday morning, work was commenced on the former Hollenberry property. Extensive repairs will be made, with all modern improvements added. It is intended to be the parsonage for the Church of God pastor.

MANCHESTER.

Gardening and farm work are in full swing in our community.

Most of the digging for the foundation of the new school building has been done.

Prof. S. E. Fogelsanger and Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the Seminary Commencement, at Westminster on Tuesday evening.

The "Womanless Wedding" was pretty well attended here, last week. It was put on by local talent, for the benefit of the band.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester Reformed Church, will preach in the Mennonite Church, at Roller, Sunday, May 8, at 1:30 P. M.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and Elder Herbert W. Frock, represented the Manchester Charge at the sessions of Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church held at Harrisonburg, Va., last week.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Flora Heltibridge and son, Richard, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Oliver Heltibridge. Mrs. Lloyd Carl spent Monday afternoon at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltibridge, Mrs. Flora Heltibridge, son Richard, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foglesong.

Richard Strevig spent Sunday afternoon with Carroll Keefe.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, of Baltimore; and Roy and Vernon Study, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Howard Heltibridge spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller.

60 MARYLAND FARM WOMEN TO VISIT N. Y. MARKETS.

Approximately sixty farm women and home demonstration agents of Maryland will visit New York City, May 8, 9 and 10 for the purpose of observing the large marketing centers of that city and seeing at first-hand just how farm products are marketed. This is the fourth such tour from this State, two former tours were made by farmers and one by women.

Various groups of women will join the party at Oakland, Cumberland, Hancock, Harper's Ferry, Point of Rocks, Washington, Baltimore and Aberdeen, continuing on to New York.

Among the points of interest that will be visited during the two-day visit to Gotham will be a number of market terminals, where the Maryland visitors will see how all classes of farm products are handled, received, graded and sold to the various consuming channels. In addition, the party will inspect a modern department store and biscuit factory. Other points of historical and educational interest visited will be the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History, steamship Lapland, Holland Tunnel, Empire State Building and Roxy's theatre.

Carroll County women who will go on the marketing tour are: Mrs. Jas. Molesworth, Mt. Airy; Mrs. James Snyder, Union Bridge; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster; Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Westminster; Miss Carrie Buckingham, Westminster; and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Sykesville.

Others who will accompany the farm women will be Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director; Venia M. Kellar, state home demonstration agent; Helen Shelby, clothing specialist; and Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist, of the University of Maryland Extension Service; Anna Trentham and Mary Graham, home demonstration agents for Baltimore and Charles counties respectively; and O. K. Quivey, general agricultural agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The trip is being sponsored by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Extension Service and the Railway Express Agency.

AGNES SLINDEE,
Home Demonstration Agent

It is more than cruel to beat a cripple with his own crutches; which means that men should not be chastised for their misfortunes.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

Delivery of the new Taneytown telephone directory has just started. This latest "book of numbers" makes its appearance in a new green cover on which is a map showing important cities in the various areas which may be reached by Taneytown telephone users at specified rates.

This issue of the directory serves telephone users in Hampstead, New Windsor, Silver Run, Union Bridge, Westminster, Braddock Heights, Brunswick, Buckeystown, Damascus, Emmitsburg, Frederick, Middletown, Mt. Airy, Myersville, New Market, Thurmont, Walkersville, Gaithersburg, and Sykesville.

In making the delivery J. D. Whitmore, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City urges that all previous directories be turned in or destroyed, so that there will be no confusion caused by calling wrong numbers.

Telephone directories, Mr. Whitmore states contain a great amount of useful information on how to get the best service from one's telephone, how to make out-of-town calls, what to do in reporting trouble, how to call information, and many other phases of telephone service. Then, there is an interesting feature of the directory which many people find most useful—that is the page for telephone numbers called frequently. This page is ruled off in tabulated form, giving a space for names, exchanges and telephone numbers for both local and out-of-town points.

Undoubtedly telephone directories are referred to more often daily than any other book. People of every walk of life use the telephone book many times each day in carrying on their business and social affairs. For many years the telephone directory has been recognized as a valuable source of information on the proper spelling of peoples' names, and as well furnishing their street addresses.

More than half the crimes committed in Indiana during the past five years were carried out by persons under 30.

DIED.

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

EMANUEL W. HAINES.

Emanuel W. Haines died at the home of his son, William E. Haines, near Alesia, on Thursday, April 28, at 1:30 A. M., aged 74 years, 5 months, 27 days. He had been ill for four weeks, due to a complication of diseases. He is survived by five children: William E. Haines, Alesia, Md.; John F. Haines, Lineboro, R. D. 1; Luther C. Haines, Manchester, R. D. 1; George Nonesmaker, New Freedom, Pa.; Mrs. Miles A. Bortner, Lineboro, R. D. 17 grand-children, and one sister, Mrs. Matilda Thomas, of Alesia, Md.

Funeral services were held at the home of William E. Haines, at 9:30 A. M., Saturday, and concluded in Lazarus Union Church, conducted by the pastor of the Reformed congregation, of which the deceased was a member, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

MISS AMANDA J. SANDOE.

Miss Amanda J. Sandoe aged 90 years, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Annie Sites, Fairfield, Pa., April 25, 1932 from infirmities of age. She had been bedfast since last August. She was a daughter of the late David and Mary Ann Sell Sandoe, and was a member of St. John's Reformed Church, Fairfield.

Funeral was held from the church, Wednesday, April 27th. Burial in the Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg. Six nephews served as bearers; Ralph Sandoe, Sandoe Kitzmiller, Blain Kitzmiller, Clarence Kugler, Sherman Sites and Lawrence Sites.

LATEST MODEL

A proud father, with an automotive turn of mind, announces the coming of his new-born son as follows:

"Weight, eight pounds and seven ounces; wheel-base, twenty-one inches; lighting equipment, bright blue head lamps with automatic dimmers; frame, well balanced, strong, flexible, well reinforced; body, rubber mounting for safety, well insulated, will not rattle or squeak; finish, shell pink; horn, high frequency vibrator type—loudest when fuel tank is empty; top, well rounded front and back, golden glint covering; fuel, gravity feed, four-ounce tank, centrally located; clutch, easy slip type, positive release, improves with age; circulating system, self-cooling, water jacket, self-contained; special equipment, kiddy-koop, safety pins, Q-tips, talcum and many standard extras."—Wallace's Farmer.

DULL ENTERTAINMENT



Reggie—Algy and I entertained a mind reader last evening.
Miss Sharpe—What an uninteresting evening he must have spent.

Resourceful

Wife (arriving at husband's office unexpectedly)—Rupert, I could swear I heard Miss Smith shout out, "Let me go!" as I came up the stairs.
Husband (hurriedly)—Yes, dear. I was—er—just saying that some one would have to go to the bank.—The Humorist.

His Money's Worth

"It's scandalous to charge us \$5 for towing the car in only three or four miles," protested the tourist driver's wife.
"Never mind, dear," replied hubby. "I've got the brakes on."—Capper's Weekly.

FISH STILL THERE



"I'm going down to the river to fish."
"I was down yesterday. You ought to find plenty of fish."
"Plenty of them there, eh?"
"Sure—I left them all there."

Grit

Meeting the local doctor, Brown inquired—"And how is the lawyer getting on, doctor?"
"Poor fellow," returned the medico, with a shake of the head, "he's lying at death's door."
"There's grit for you," commented Brown, "at death's door—and still lying!"

Unpleasant Reminder

A couple of tourists were walking through the Isle of Mull, off the coast of Scotland. Entering a hedge inn, they asked for some poached eggs. The landlady was visibly irritated. An attendant supplied the explanation.
"Her husband has just been committed for poaching."

A Friendly Word

Jasper—I haven't a good word for this fellow Jim.
Dexter—Well, they ain't much good said about him. But I'll say one good thing about Jim, he wasn't always as mean as he was sometimes.

Maybe It Helps

"My doctor gives me only a few days to live."
"That's what you get for paying cash. You should have paid a dollar down and a dollar a week."—Pathfinder.

Child Care Up to Date

Mary—I do hate going to parties with mother.
Jane—Takes you home early, I suppose.
Mary—No, sends me home.

Blah-Blah-Blah

She—If you tell a man anything, it goes in one ear and out of the other.
He—And if you tell a woman anything, it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth.—The Bits.

House Party

"You must have told Doris a secret."
"Th?"
"I see she is edging toward the telephone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The following children were present every day and were not late during the month of April.

Freshmen: Charles Formwalt, Edw. Reid, Fern Smith, Earle Stonesifer, Roland Stonesifer, George Valentine, John Withrow, Martin Zimmerman, Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Katharine Fleagle, Charlotte Hiltnerick, Eleanor Kephart, Osie Krise, Ethel Lambert, Marian Ohler, Margaret Reindollar, Naomi Riffle, Rita Sanders, Mildred Stull, Catherine Stuller.

Sophomores: Kenneth Baumgardner, Norman Houck, Henry Reindollar, Ludean Bankard, Thelma Clutz, Mary Edwards, Ellen Hess, Janette Lawyer, Catherine Myers, Grace Stonesifer, Miriam Utz.

Juniors: LeRoy Eckert, Francis El. Iot, Robert Feeser, Ralph Morelock, Mildred Baker, Virginia Cluts, Emma Graham, Helen Kiser, Margaret Krise, Alice Riffle, Catherine Shriner, Nellie Smith.

Seniors: Robert Benner, Kiser Shoemaker, Edwin Zimmerman, Elizabeth Clutz, Ethel Hiltnerick, Katharine Kephart, Mary Koonitz, Anna Mae Motter, Catherine Reindollar, Helen Shank, Marian Zent.

The Junior Class, Helen Kiser, President entertained the members of the graduating class at a banquet at the school building on Thursday evening.

BRIDGEPORT.

Samuel Stover, wife and daughter, Ruthanna, and Mrs. D. H. Foreman, motored to Frederick, last Friday.

James Weishaar and Mrs. D. H. Foreman, spent Monday in Fairfield. Miss Sarah Crabbs had her house painted and it made quite an improvement.

Preston Smith and family, motored to Westminster, on Monday.

On Tuesday night the young folks of Bridgeport had a weiner roast. Those present were: Grace, Velma and Gladys Smith; Jerry Snyder, Kenneth and Charles Foreman, William wagenhover, Eugene Naill, Fern Smith, of Taneytown; Nellie May Smith, Fred Smith, and Sterling Eyer. All spent a delightful evening.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pippinger and family, of Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plank and family, of Bark Hill.

Mrs. Annie Keefer and daughter, Miss Ruthanna, son Melvin, of Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family.

Mrs. Ralph Crushong called to see Mrs. Bowman, of Linwood, on Monday afternoon.

KEYMAR.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, were callers at the Galt home Wednesday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Edna Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, were H. A. Lindsay, Washington; Frank Metcalf, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fartherson, Sykesville.

Mrs. Wm. Albaugh and little daughter, returned from the Frederick City Hospital, Thursday of last week, to the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Taneytown, accompanied David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk, Thursday of last week, on a three hundred and sixty mile trip. Crossed the Conowingo bridge and then went on to Dew Port Flower Garden, which is a beautiful sight to see, and then went on to Philadelphia, Pa., and took in some of the sights there.

David Leakins and Mrs. Bessie Mehning motored to Winchester, Va., Wednesday, to see the apple blossoms. Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, a cousin of Mrs. R. W. Galt, who spent the last two months in Texas, with her brother, Wm. Gilliland, returned to her home, Saturday of last week.

Callers at the Galt home last Sunday were: Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mrs. Sewel and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jordan, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family, spent last Sunday in Frederick, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle.

DETOUK.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright spent the day recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and family, at Muddy Creek Fork, and assisted in moving Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker to their new home in Red Lion, Pa.

Mrs. Chas. E. Biddinger entertained at dinner, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Chas. Trimmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilhide, of Baltimore; Mrs. James and children, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bittler, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff are enjoying a pretty new car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mentzer and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and family, who spent the week with Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Stauffer and sons, and Miss Ada Yoder, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner.

Mrs. H. C. Wood, sons Robert and Billie, and Dorothy Miller, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lula Main, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Renner, all of York, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Miller, on Sunday.

When appearances seem too good to be true, take the time to analyze them. Don't be too easily deceived.

Western Maryland College

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President

For Young Men and Young Women

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum,
Complete Equipment, Moderate Rates.

Catalogue upon application

COMMUNITY PURE FOOD STORE

STOP, LOOK & READ — EXTRA SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Swansdown Cake Flour 20c pkg Par-T-Jel Gelatine Dessert 5 flavors 3 pkg 14c

Best GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. 39c
Special price by 100 lbs.

International Salt plain or Iodized 2 pkg 7c Pillsbury Flour 12-lb 37c Velveta Flour 12-lb 23c

Full Quart Bottle GINGER ALE or Asst. SODAS,
3 for 25c (Plus Deposit on Bottles)
COCOA COLA & all 5c SODAS, 6 for 25c

5c pkg Pudding, Chocolate or Vanilla 2c 10c Men's Handkerchiefs 5c 5-oz Jar Peanut Butter 4c 10c Cannon Towels 5c Lge Tumbler Apple Butter 5c Clark's O. N. T. Thread 6 Spools 23c Palm Olive Beans 5c pkg 14c 10-qt Galv. Pails 14c Bee Brand Spices 2 pkg 15c Wash Boards 39c Great Northern Beans 3-lb 10c Electric Light Bulbs 15c

One Pound Pkg. MARSHMELLOWS, 2 for 25c

BIG MASTER MALT, 25c

3-ft Step Ladders 60c Flash Light Batteries 5c Picnic Hams 8c lb Reg. Hams 13c lb

SLICED BACON, 15c lb.

Lge Frankfurters 10c lb Best Frankfurters 2-lb 25c Auto Tires \$3.25 and up Best Inner Tubes 65c and up

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

SIX SHOATS for sale; also, Boar Hog, weigh about 250-lbs.—C. Wilbur Stonesifer.

WANTED.—Man or Boy to work on farm, at once. Apply at Record Office.

TURKEY GOBBLER came to my place, April 27. Owner call for same and pay cost for ad.—Edward Feeser, near Taneytown.

PASTURING for 4 or 5 Young Cattle can be had in our meadow.—George Dodner, Mayberry. 5-6-1f

6 TONS extra fine Timothy Hay. Also Pasture for rent.—Oliver E. Lambert.

OUR MILK can be had, any time during the day at Riffle's and Earle Bowers' Stores—Chas. A. Baker. 5-6-2f

FOR SALE.—Garden Plants of all kinds.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 5-6-1f

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS, for sale, by Jacob E. Hahn, along the stone road near Marker's Mill.

PAPERHANGING WANTED.—Have had plenty of experience in the business, and can give prompt service. Call on or address—Charles or Elmer Shildt, Taneytown. 9-11-e-o-w

CARD PARTY, Monday, May 16, in Opera House for benefit of I. O. O. F. Band. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35 cents. 5-6-2f

COMMUNITY SALE, on Thursday, May 26, 1932. Any person having anything to sell, get in touch with Norman E. Reaver, Box 51, Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS.—Bacon, 12c; Shoulders, 12c; Country Cured Hams, 20c; Boiling Beef, 8c; all Chuck Roasts, 12½c.—Bollinger's Meat Market, Taneytown.

SALESMEN WANTED in Maryland to sell our highly refined, distilled and filtered motor and tractor oils to the farm trade with credit accommodation to Fall of 1932 without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission to salesmen with weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Must have car.—The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 4-29-3f

FOR RENT.—Half of my House; possession any time.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, East Baltimore St., Phone 40R. 4-22-1f

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

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

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

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

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

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
IN EMMITSBURG DISTRICT, FRED-
ERICK CO., MD.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Bernard J. Hobbs and Dora E. Hobbs, his wife, to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, dated November 10, 1925, and recorded in Liber 353, folio 539, one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland, the undersigned assignee of mortgage will offer at public sale, in front of the Court House door, in Frederick City, Md., on

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932,
at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, A. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land, containing

99 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less, described in said mortgage.

This farm is located in an excellent farming region with markets at Emmitsburg and Taneytown and is improved with a well-built dwelling house, barn, sheds, dairy, all necessary outbuildings and silo. The property is supplied with good, pure water and the land is in an excellent state of cultivation and suitable for farming with all crops raised in this locality. There are about 94 acres suitable for cultivation and about five acres of timber land.

For title reference, see deed from Henry A. Valentine, et ux, to Bernard J. Hobbs and Dora E. Hobbs, his wife, dated March 3, 1914, and recorded in Liber 308, folio 300, one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash. A deposit of \$500 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale, balance payable on ratification of sale. Deed and title papers at expense of purchaser.

CHARLES W. HELD,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
CHARLES W. HELD and H. NOEL
HALLER, Attorneys.
JOHN L. DUTROW, Auct. 4-29-2f

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, Mother's Day, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, 9th, 8:00 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, Mother's Day, 11:00; Union C. E. Services with Grace Reformed Society, 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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Mother's Day Service at 10:15; Special Offering for the cemetery. Mothers' Day Pageant and Play, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M.

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service; 7:00 P. M., C. E. Society Meeting.

Harney Church.—7:00 P. M., Church School; 8:00 P. M., Sunday night Service. Rev. Olen Moser in charge.

Baust Reformed Church, Saturday, May 7, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, May 8, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Mother's Day Program. Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal; Wednesday, May 11th, 7:30 P. M., Family night.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30; Theme of Sermon, "Lessons from Motherhood."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union.—S. S., at 9:15; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Winter.—S. S., at 1:30; Worship, 2:30; Installation of Church Officers; Holy Communion, May 22, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church.—S. S., 9:15 A. M., and followed by a short service in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Denlinger, who will also sing a special selection.

Mt. Zion Church.—S. S., at 2:00 P. M.; Worship, at 3:00 with sermon by the pastor appropriate for the observance of Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Denlinger will sing a special selection at this service.

Miller's Church.—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Manchester Church—Evangelistic Services, at 7:30 P. M., in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Denlinger, at which also mothers from the various churches of the charge will participate in the devotions, music and usher. Services are being held each night this week at Manchester by the Denlingers. On Thursday evening, a chorus from the Evangelical Church, of Hanover, is expected to sing. They will be accompanied by the pastor, Rev. E. J. Bayne. On Friday, a junior choir from the Greenmount U. B. Church will be present. They will also be accompanied by the pastor Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, and on Saturday, a chorus is expected from the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church.

FREE ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The Western Maryland College Concert Orchestra will give a program, on Tuesday night, May 10th, at 7:30, in Smith Hall. This is the second concert given by this orchestra. The public is invited. No admission charge.

Signs in New England

All signs that display things in facsimile or in miniature are rapidly becoming extinct in New England towns and villages. Half a century ago a highly gilded mortar and pestle hung outside nearly every well-regulated drug store. A big gold tooth proclaimed the proximity of the dentist's office. An enormous watch of black and gold swung above the jeweler's doorway. The cobbler announced his specialties in white letters on the side of a giant wooden boot. Wooden Indians with raised hatchets stood guard for the tobacconist.

Stopping Lightning

Out of every 100 buildings struck by lightning only two are protected by lightning rods, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. Lightning causes the nation an annual fire loss of \$12,000,000, and proper lightning protection could materially reduce this, the department says.

KEITH'S

Baltimore Maryland
Lexington St. at Park Ave
Beginning Sat., May 7th.
Continuous 10 A. M. to Midnight
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to Midnight

ON THE STAGE

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR

IN PERSON

MORTON DOWNEY

The Camel Minstrel

TONY WONS

"R' YOU LISTENIN'?"

JACQUES RENARD

and ORCHESTRA

OTHER STAGE FEATURES

ON THE SCREEN

"The Reckless Age"

with CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
Charlie Ruggles, Peggy Shannon,
Richard Bennett, Frances Dee.



DON'T KNOCK

"American novelists roast American life. Hence they are called Pan-Americans," said Gene Tunney whose interest in literature has recently been pronounced genuine by a famous novelist. "If they lived abroad, the uncharitable hounds, they'd find lots more to roast."

"I know an American painter who went to live in a French village. I met him one day in Paris and asked him how he liked French village life. 'Fair,' said he."

"Have you called on any of your neighbors?"

"No," he said, "but I'm going to if I miss any more of my wood."

Catching It Either Way

"That fellow Dubleigh has got a scared, sneaking look. Has he been in any position to do any crook work here?" asked the president.

"No," grinned the manager. "I know the answer to his actions. His wife has ordered him to demand more money, and the poor fish knows he's lucky to get what he does."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

VOICE TOO STRONG



"That weak little fellow we met says he's a ventriloquist and can throw his voice."

"Don't you believe it—his voice is too strong for him to throw."

Auntie's Promotion

"Please, madam," asked the pretty parlor maid, "may I have Monday off to go to see my aunt?"

Before her mistress could reply, Little Peggy, who had certain inside information on the subject, added her pleadings to the maid's.

"Oh, mummy," she said, "do let her. Her aunt's been made a sergeant."—Liverpool Express.

Flashlights

Shirley and her mother started out about dusk to visit a neighbor, but Shirley kept lagging behind. Finally mother said:

"Hurry, daughter, or we'll never get there."

"Oh, wait a minute, mother, I'm watching these bugs with their flashlights," said Shirley.

Nice Neighbor

Mrs. Jones—It's Mr. Smith at the door.

Jones—What does he want now? He's got every garden tool I possess.

Mrs. Jones—He wants to borrow you for a bit of digging.—Humorist.

Unbelievable

Mother-in-law—You worm, you've just broken our best mirror! Don't you know that means seven years of bad luck?

Son-in-law—Oh, my, am I going to live another seven years?—Answers.

HEIGHT OF VANITY



She—What do you consider the height of vanity?
He—How tall are you?

Confusing

"Can you tell me what time the 9:45 train goes?"

"At a quarter to ten."

"Bother, these time-tables! They are never right."—Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

A Supposition

"Mother, do fishes travel in schools?"

"Yes, son."

"Well, what do they do when the teacher gets caught?"

"Oh, then they play hookie."

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

First Somnambulist—Did you enjoy a good night's sleep last night?

Second Somnambulist—No, I'm still troubled with that charley horse.

Ancient Wheel May Be

One of Earliest Made
The oldest wheel yet found, dating from about 3,000 B. C., has been discovered in an ancient site in southern Baluchistan, it was announced in an annual report of the archeological survey of India.

It formed part of a two-wheeled cart and is believed to be about 1,000 years earlier than the earliest wheels used in Egypt. The find is of especial significance, since the wheel is one of the fundamental inventions of mankind. The discovery of its principle greatly altered the course of history.

On the same site, the report stated, were found the ruins of houses of burned brick and of a large walled excavation with a drain which evidently was used as a bath by the ancient people. They also wove fine cotton materials.

Skeletal remains show that they were a narrow-headed group, perhaps distantly related to the Mediterranean peoples of Europe. Approximately 1,000 seals with undecipherable pictographs were found based upon worship of the great Mother God, with cults recalling those of Babylon and Crete.

Tribute to Pertinacity

of Newspaper "Scribes"
J. P. Morgan, like his famous father, learned that time is money and refused to waste much of it on interviews. On one occasion, however, after an important trip to Europe, he consented to see a reporter in his cabin before the ship docked.

The reporter was on hand, but unfortunately so were two or three dozen more and the financier fled to his cabin and locked the door behind him. But the reporter was persistent. He wrote out a list of questions and shoved them under the door. Then he sat down and waited.

In due course, the list of questions was shoved out and to the reporter's gratified amazement, all the questions were carefully answered and Mr. Morgan had added certain news which was of even more vital interest to the financial world.

But the real kick of the interview was the line across the bottom.

"Don't tell anyone how you got this; I don't want to get a backache picking up letters from the floor."

Devil Fish Family

Devil fish are huge rays of the family Mantidae, which have a lozenge-shaped disk broader than long, with the head free from the pectoral fins and provided with a pair of anterior processes and the tail long and whip-like. The two genera and six or seven species are confined to warm seas. The best-known species are M. birostris, sometimes called the blanket fish by tropical American pearl fishers, from their belief that it attacks and devours men after enveloping them in its great wing-like pectoral fins, which reach a breadth of 20 feet. It is common in tropical American waters and occurs on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. The name applies to the octopus and allied eight-armed cephalopoda.

Meteorites

The origin and composition of meteorites never fail to arouse interest wherever they are shown. The origin, of course, is an unsolved mystery. Many now believe meteorites to be parts of other worlds, which, so long ago that time cannot be reckoned, met with catastrophe and complete disintegration. Meteorites are of three kinds—stone, stone-iron and iron. They contain iron, nickel, aluminum, carbon, phosphorus, sulphur and many other familiar elements. No strange substance has been discovered in a meteorite, which fact lends strength to the theory that the universe is essentially uniform in its composition.

Parliament of Iceland

The althing, Iceland's parliament, is the oldest in the world. It was formed in 930 by a Norwegian named Ulfjotur, after a careful study of Norway's method of local government. A site for the new body was selected at Thingvellir, or "plain of general assembly," and it was not until 1843 that the althing moved to Reykjavik. The parliament reached its zenith of power between the years of 932 and 1262. In 982 Erik the Red, banished by the althing, discovered Greenland and many Icelanders moved there. It was while en route there that Erik's son, Leifur the Lucky, was driven from his course and reputedly discovered America.

Growing Up

An experimental questionnaire in the Newark (N. J.) schools gave teachers, parents and everyone a jolt. The discovery was made that many children would rather remain babies than grow up. Helen P. Taussig reports in Hygeia Magazine. Children are interested in obtaining the freedom that adults enjoy, but they hate to think of giving up all the love and attention that come to a baby.

Preparedness

"Mother writes that she will be here tomorrow for a holiday, dear," announced Mrs. Jones one morning.

"Very well," said her husband quietly. "Patting his little son on the head, he said: 'Tommy, didn't you ask me the other day to buy you an air-gun, a trumpet and a drum?'"

"Yes, dad," said Tommy eagerly.

"Well, I shall bring them tonight!"—Stray Stories.



URGENT

Senator Capper was greatly amazed when told by a reporter that one of Washington's most dashing debutantes was going to marry one of his oldest constituents. Meeting the young lady later in the day at the Chevy Chase club he ventured to take her to task.

"Why, that tottering old millionaire already has one foot in the grave," he expostulated.

"Yes," retorted the debutante, "but he can't move the other one on account of rheumatism, so I'm going to help him."

Symbolic

"What was your idea of putting dollar marks at the end of your love letters to the plaintiff?" asked the lawyer.

"They are kiss marks," replied the defendant.

"But why use dollar marks to denote kisses?"

"You wouldn't ask me that if you knew how much they cost me."

TOO MANY ARMS



"I'm always mixed up with some girl, although I try to use my head."

"Quit using your arms and you will be all right."

Exaggerated Impression

"Mr. Meekton says his wife is competent to hold any office in the government."

"That opinion," replied Miss Cayenne, "is the result of his vanity. He thinks that because she can govern him she must be able to govern the entire nation."

The Root of Evil

"You must remember, my boy, that wealth does not bring happiness," said the fatherly parson.

"I don't expect it to," answered the modern youth. "I merely want it so that I may be able to choose the kind of misery that is most agreeable to me."

Very Polite

Guest (departing at last)—Good-by. Hope I haven't kept you out of bed. Host (politely)—That's all right. We should have been getting out soon in any case.

Oh, Dear!

"In many states a hunting license entitles you to one deer and no more."

"I see—just like a marriage license."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hard to Overestimate Importance of Dynamo

The dynamo is a machine used for generating electric current. It would be truer to say that it pumps electric current rather than generates it, for electricity exists everywhere and the dynamo's work is to set it in motion. It is by means of the dynamo that we have current for lighting our houses, for operating our factories, and for running trains and trams.

Michael Faraday, the father of modern electricity, discovered almost by accident that whenever a current flowing from a battery through one coil of wire is started or stopped, a little spurt of current takes place in another coil of wire lying near the first, but in no way connected to it. He found, too, that currents could be set up by moving a coil through a magnetic field. This was the key invention in electricity, and the greater part of the mechanical progress made throughout the world during the last hundred years is due to it.

Today, if you want insulated wire for making a wireless set, you buy it at a nearby shop. Faraday had to cover his own wire by winding it with cotton, silk, or similar materials.

Never-Ending Warfare

Waged on Insect Pests
In this country the death-watch beetle does a great deal of damage to old buildings by eating its way into the beams and gradually destroying them. There are other insects which do a certain amount of harm, but our insect pests are as nothing compared with those in other parts of the world.

In Brazil, whole forests may be found with every tree killed and felled to the ground. This is the work of a tiny beetle which lives on the bark. It eats its way right around the trunk quite close to the ground, and then proceeds to make circle after circle, gnawing a deeper and deeper furrow until finally the tree collapses. There is an insect, too, of a certain kind which plays havoc with the Brazilian coffee crops, for it destroys every bean on the bushes. For years search has been made for some means of combating its ravages, but at last a bug has been discovered which preys on it, and millions of these are being taken to Brazil.—London Answers.

Old American Expression

"Raise Cain" is the original and correct form of this slang phrase, which means to create a disturbance, to start a quarrel or cause trouble in general, says Pathfinder Magazine. M. Schele de Vere, writing in 1871, said that "when the rowdy is in earnest and his blood is up, he has a terrible term by which to designate the nature of his action; he raises Cain." The phrase is of American origin and has been traced back to about 1850. Early examples indicate that it first was used in the West and probably alluded to the fact that Cain killed Abel. There is no evidence to support the presumption that the phrase refers to the cultivation of the plant known as cane and should therefore be written "raise cane."

Winding Up the Ingersoll

Robert Ingersoll was famous for the library of infidel books which he possessed. One day a reporter called on Mr. Ingersoll for an interview,

REALITY

83

By FANNIE HURST

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

WHAT happened to Norman Perry in Paris, during the latter teens of the Twentieth century, was just as much part of the world upheaval as machine guns, trench misery, air raid and barbed wire.

Upon this boy from the placid world of a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio, there burst, with the variegated fire of a skyrocket, the spectacle of plunder and death, Paris and beauty, license and pain, vice, cowardice and a panorama of bravery that through the rocket's red glare, made mankind seem sublime.

Perry, at twenty, from the even tenor of his father's tool factory in the pretty suburb outside of Cincinnati, found himself something of a World-war hero, two bravery citations to his credit; a citizen of the world, floundering around the battlefields of France and Flanders for two years; and finally, a disabled soldier on extended leave while wounds of an all but mortal nature, slowly but surely closed their ugly mouths.

Then what happened was just normal part of the abnormal condition. He met, through a vagary of circumstances, the usual little French Colette, whose hair was like a wet mop of curls, whose drooleries were as exciting as they were alluring, whose constancy was pathetic and whose adoration healed him more swiftly than medication.

He forgot, in the phantasmagoria of the moment, "the girl back home," ensconced herself with Colette in the traditional thatched attic on the left bank of the Seine, and for months the idyllic, irresponsible life of a man and his maid, flowed in uninterrupted bliss. Colette! He tried sometimes to capture the words to describe her. A dragon-fly skimming over bright waters. Popcorn dancing in its pan. A chrysanthemum in a vase. All to no effect. She would not be caught in the prison of words. She was thistle-down, dancing ahead of the wind. She eluded on every side. She was delectable nonsense, and then strangely, paradoxically, she was the frugal little French girl, conserving your interests, your funds, your health, your well-being.

Life in that attic, with geraniums on the window sills, cookery reeking from the little improvised stove, laughter blowing about the corners, happiness squatting every turn, was a dream caught in an interlude between two realities: the reality of war; the reality of the suburb of Cincinnati.

Life and Paris and flower stands and holidays on the Seine and walks in Fontainebleau and nibbles in patisseries and kisses on the back of Colette's darling adorable neck were just one bouquet of irresponsible hours crammed with irresponsible joys. You awoke with a sense of holiday, you breakfasted with Colette on your knees with a sense of holiday, you galloped through the all too short days with that same sense of holiday and blessedly, wornout with fatigue of pleasant hours, you slept that you might awaken to another holiday.

And so the days became the weeks and the months and finally the year, and then, as is the case with all perfect holidays, there came one day the awakening to the still cold dawn of reality.

It came in the form of two trumpet calls, Armistice! And a cable from the girl back home. Helen, worn with the waiting; eager, homesick, rejoiced, was arriving with her mother for a Paris wedding and a honeymoon trip to America.

Well, it fell into the midst of that small paradise as bombs like that were falling into one after another of the transient paradises that honey-combed Paris and had been erected out of the toll and mof of war. Colette, who knew everything, and in a way had been prepared for the blow before it fell, took it when it came in the same dauntless spirit that characterized the countless of her kind.

Norman, feeling smothered, guilty toward both Colette and Helen, wretched, apprehensive, and filled with a sense of the kind of obligation and responsibility that has its moorings in sections like the suburbs outside the Cincinnati of America, bowed his head and his heart and succumbed to the predicament of caring for two women and having to choose one.

It was characteristic of Helen, when she arrived, that she should have tolerance and sympathy and understanding for the veiled confessions that came in dribbles from the lips of her fiancé.

Of course Norman had been indiscreet. The wonder of it is that he had survived to tell the tale at all. A man could not be held accountable for his reactions under the hell of conditions of war. No more about it. As if it had not happened. Forgive. Forget.

And so, as the saying goes, they were married and lived happily.

There was a bungalow adjoining the parental home in the beautiful suburb outside of Cincinnati. A lovely setting, with a rock garden and a tudor living room and a gun-metal, streamline, family sedan in the two-car garage.

Helen, beautiful, dutiful and right, was proper complement to such a

home. A housekeeper, a mother, a considerable social entity in the community and a wife who furthered the steady advancement of the man of her choice. You could not live in the quiet orderly and always lovely environment created by Helen, and not relax against its sedative lure. If Norman had stopped to question himself, which, in the ordinary course of events, the busy American business man does not, he would have found within himself contentment, pride and no small amount of happiness.

Helen, who wore her hair in dark loose portieres over her ears and caught low in a knot at the nape of her neck, was in her very beauty of repose, the essence of what a man seeks in his marriage. In a way, although he did not pause to realize it, Norman, with his slick, short, tan hair, his square jaw, which in America is the badge for efficiency, his brisk tailor-made manner and up-and-coming commercialism, was just as neatly hewn to his environment.

The Norman Perrys, when their children were six and eight and ten, were the sort of young people who are "coming on." Norman, already a rich man on his own effort, was about to inherit his father's business, as well as certain important real estate holdings which would accrue to him through Helen, whose parents had died.

It was about then that the Perrys decided to use their bungalow as garage and servant's quarters, and erect on the site of the old parental mansion, a new and even more pretentious home.

It was one of those success stories of a normal, up-and-coming little family working its way up and up in its prosperous community. Clean, rather cautious, conservative living; good strong ideals; well educated children, social advancement, travel, comfort and praiseworthy old age.

Mrs. Norman Perry, as the vice president of the largest woman's club in Cincinnati, patronized every important musical enterprise in town, sponsored cultural events, community sings and was a member of the board of one of the city's largest charity hospitals.

Norman, as president of two corporations, officer in a bank, president of a noonday club and pillar of a church and several philanthropic organizations, marched onward toward millions.

Like every other radical conservative, however, he has his "blind spots" as Helen laughingly puts it. It was his wish, and she abided by it, although she counts it as one of her most wily sacrifices, that she cut her lovely flowing hair and wear it in a mop of curls on her head. It subtracts in dignity but does, it must be admitted, lend a certain air of insouciance to her placidity. With her hair shorn and worn "mopped," something gay and almost a little naughty seems to crop out in Helen.

Norman adores it. Another of his "blind spots" was his insistence for a den, in the attic part of the new house, after an architect had already planned him a luxurious one on the second floor. Perry's choice, however, was for one of those slanting-roofed, garret corners, where he has geraniums growing along the window sills and all sorts of fantastic charcoal drawings on the wall. For all the world, laughs Helen, like one of those Paris garrets you read about, where Tribby lived and loved.

In this garret, sometimes it seems to Helen, strangely aloof from her, Norman spends hours and hours.

Colette has married, too. The rather pompous owner of a patisserie in whose shop she flits about all day, helping him to succeed.

He is a rough-haired, half blond, rather charming French fellow, adores his wife and makes no secret of it.

In her way, Colette returns his homage. She has done much toward toning him into a more impressive type of business man. Especially, in the years since marriage, has his appearance changed.

She has worked over his head until, instead of the tow-headed, rough-haired fellow she married, he has been metamorphosed into a sort of American-business-man looking person, with slick flat tannish hair that give him a look of efficiency.

Hindu Puzzles Scientists

"I am completely mystified," declared a famous scientist, after witnessing a remarkable demonstration of poison swallowing by a Madras, Swami, carried out at Calcutta university under strictest scientific supervision. The man drank every available known kind of deadly poison, showing a preference for cyanide of potassium, varied with broken glass and nails, without ill-effect. The poison was retained in the stomach, and the man was afterwards X-rayed and the position of the articles located. The performance was regarded as a definite challenge to modern science.

Too Funny for Words

It was a rainy day, and little Cora Ann, spying her uncle loafing about the house, decided to ask him some questions. So she inquired: "Uncle Ed, why does corn pop?"

"Well, you see," replied the uncle, "the starch polygons are of such a nature as to facilitate expansion and render the grains explosive in character; there is a fracture of a particle along its two radii, the endosperm swelling very considerably, the peripheral portions cohering with the hull, but the fractured quarters turning back to meet below the embryo—why, my dear, where are you going?"

"Oh, I can't wait—I must go and tell little sister."

A MAY DAY PARTY

"Who bids us come with nimble feet and snapping finger tips—
I am the Spring, the Spring, the Spring with laughter on my lips!"

TO have a most delightful May Day Party the hostess need only contact the underlying gaiety which bubbles up in everything and everyone at this delicious time of year.

Let her fill her house with flowers—paper flowers will do nicely and the Ten Cent Store will prove an abundant source of supply. But as she must have hundreds of posies to scatter through living room, dining room, halls and chambers, she will do well to make some herself. They are surprisingly easy to fashion, and pamphlets on flower-making may be had at any stationer's. Scent the flowers with a bit of cotton dipped in a good violet water and thrust deep into their paper hearts.

Trills and Warblings

Singing birds may be borrowed for the evening—and a consideration—from a bird store or pet shop, and stood or hung about in their little wooden cages to further the illusion of a spring day with their trills and warblings.

Do not permit the guests to come empty handed—too many flowers are impossible at a May day party, so suggest that each participant do his bit—you might suggest it tactfully by wording your invitation like this—

*Pink and white spring flowers
In a basket gay
Come bring them to a neighbor's house
The first night in May!
P.S. The party begins at eight o'clock.*

If you have a large room for dancing, rig up a May Pole in the center. It is easily done by means of a clothes pole thrust into a Christmas tree holder. Paint the pole a lovely color, a warm Italian pink for instance, and wind about it a garland of gay flowers and green leaves.

A Flower Hung Bower

In one corner of the room a little bower may be arranged for dispensing cool drinks to thirsty dancers, and the bower itself may be very pretty and decorative. Attach a three-cornered canvas to the picture molding in one corner of the room so as to form a small triangular-shaped booth—an old

sheet will serve or a bit of striped awning cloth. Scallop the front edge and let it hang down a bit and festoon it with green leaves or flowers. Requisition one of your prettiest guests to "pour" and provide her with a plentiful supply of cool orange, grape fruit and pineapple juice. These fruit juices may be procured in tins and kept on the ice until the last minute and then served with plenty of cracked ice or with ginger ale frozen in cubes.

The May Day Supper

The May Day Supper should be a dainty feast served on a table laden with real spring flowers, and a little boutonniere should mark each place—and a flower cap snapper—the Ten Cent Store again. A delightful menu would be—

*Cream of Mushroom Soup
Lobster Cutslets Creamed Peas
Hot Biscuit
Jellied Fruit Salad
Macaroon Ice Cream in Baskets
Coffee*

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

Jellied Fruit Salad: Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water five minutes. Drain juice from one No. 2½ can fruits for salad, and add enough water to make one and one-half cups. Heat to boiling, and add gelatin. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, and allow to cool. When ready to stiffen, add one-half cup mayonnaise and the fruit, left whole. Let set; serve on lettuce leaves. Serves eight.

Macaroon Ice Cream in Sponge Cake Baskets: Cut oblong pieces of sponge cake, and scoop out centers. Fill with ice cream. Tie pieces of variously colored ribbon about the little boxes with a bow on one side, and thrust a tiny flower through the bow. By baking the cake in a very thick sheet, handles may be cut in the baskets.



Women Refused Ballot

by Quebec Legislature

Quebec—Standing true to its traditions as the stronghold of Old world conservatism in the New world, the province of Quebec remains the only section of the British empire where women are still forbidden to vote.

By a vote of 52 to 23 the legislature has refused to extend the franchise taking the stand that "women should be queens of their homes and not political intriguers or hustling loafers."

The question was not decided along party lines, for two Liberal members sponsored the bill which would have given women the vote while other Liberals were equally strong in opposing it.

Dr. Anatole Plante, sponsor of the bill, argued that the present situation placed Quebec women in a position of inferiority to those of other Canadian provinces.

Seeks Height Record

in "Thermos" Balloon

Vienna.—In a balloon with a gondola like a "thermos" flask Count Theodore Zichy, a young Hungarian nobleman, is to attempt to capture the world's height record.

Accompanied by Hans Braun, an Austrian inventor, he is going, in a few weeks' time, to assault the record made by Professor Piccard last May, when he went ten miles up in an aluminum ball. The count is going to try to get eleven miles high.

His Marriages Stick

Nacogdoches, Texas.—Of the hundreds of couples married by Dr. George L. Crockett, for 42 years Episcopal rector here and at San Augustine, only one has been divorced.

Saws His Way Out as

His Jail Mates Sing

Camden, N. J.—Albert Rumford, twenty-three, is back in jail after sawing his way out with hacksaws over a period of weeks. How did he do it without making any noise? He didn't.

"The other prisoners sang hymns while I sawed, so I didn't attract attention," he said.

Active Sheriff at 90

Newport, R. I.—At ninety, James Anthony is still the active sheriff of Newport county. Anthony usually remains at his office in the county courthouse, but at times goes to various parts of the county for duty.

His Bride Too Gay

Portland, Ore.—She "ran around too much," Capt. Henry C. King, ninety-two-year-old Civil war veteran, charged in a divorce complaint against his sixty-year-old bride of one year.

MICKIE SAYS—

THEY'N NO USE KICKIN' BECAZ YOU DON'T LIKE WHERE WE PUT YOUR AD—WE TRY TO GIVE EVERYBODY A GOOD POSITION, BUT REALLY, IN A GOOD OL' RELIABLE FAMILY PAPER LIKE THIS, WHERE OUR READERS DEVOUR EV'RY LINE, ANY PLACE IS A GOOD POSITION!



Betsy Ross Corps to

Serve in War Time

Kansas City, Mo.—Remembering how they were called upon to step into men's jobs during the World war women here have begun looking to the future.

The Betsy Ross corps of licensed women pilots has been formed, the purpose of which is to take over the flying of commercial airplanes during a war to allow men pilots to join the fighting forces.

Kansas City will be headquarters for the Seventh corps area which includes, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Arkansas.

Let Young Fish Hide

Plants are useful to those who wish to raise young fishes. Parents may be cannibals and the adults will hunt down anything that moves and looks like food. So plants which grow in dense masses, like crystalwort, small bladderwort, and Elodea, make excellent hiding places for the young fishes. If the aquarium is in the dark no plant growth takes place, while in the sun it heats quickly and the tiny plant grows and makes the water green. Green water is not harmful but it is unpleasant. A northern or eastern exposure usually gives the best growing conditions for the aquarium plants.—Exchange.

Prison Opens to Let Dad

Give Blood to Daughter

Trenton.—Prison doors were opened by a federal judge here to let a father offer his blood to save the life of his six-year-old daughter.

Federal Judge Kirkpatrick, sitting in Philadelphia, sent Charles Ogitts back to Mercer County prison for ten months for parole violation. Ogitts had been started to the prison here in a car with two deputy marshals, when the jurist learned the man's wife and daughter Evelyn, had been burned in a fire at their home in Pottsville, Pa.

Mrs. Ogitts seemed to be recovering, but doctors had decided the girl needed blood from her father's veins, the judge was told. He sent a probation officer to catch the marshals' car.

But Ogitts was in prison when the speeding probation officer arrived. The officers telephoned Judge Kirkpatrick. He ordered them to rush Ogitts to Pottsville.

Escorted by two motorcycle policemen, Ogitts and his prison guard arrived at Warne hospital, Pottsville.

Doctors found Ogitts' blood was acceptable.

Can of Spinach in Fire

Causes Blast in Home

Estherville, Iowa.—There's power in spinach—Ben Burns didn't know it before but he knows it now.

They were talking about bombs at Shanghai during the dinner hour at the Burns home, when an explosion shook the house. Smoke poured from the hot-air registers, and Mr. Burns wondered what all the shooting was about until he remembered he had tossed a can of spinach into the furnace. The furnace pipes were blown apart.

Artificial Suns

The creation of man-made meteor suns outside the earth can be established by shooting rockets at a five-mile-per-second speed until they reach the height of sixty-five miles, points out Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine. Reaching a height of sixty-five miles these meteor suns will keep circling the earth, never coming down because of the nature of the earth's surface. Equipped with huge sodium mirrors they can divert the sun's rays to illuminate the earth at night.

Obvious

The teacher at the middle school in one of the big Hollywood studios, is convinced that Young America knows its stuff. She was conducting her class between scenes and finally asked one of the small boys:

"Johnny, what is the feminine corresponding to the masculine 'stag'?" Johnny pondered over the question for a moment and then replied: "Afternoon tea."

Indian Legend Explains

Origin of Five Tribes

After the Great Spirit had created the hills and dales, the lakes and streams, placed the animals and birds in the woodland, and the fishes in the waters of New York, he dropped five handfuls of red sand across the "promised land." The first handful, it is said, fell in the valley of the Mohawk, from the gateway—for which the Indian word is Schenectady—to the vicinity of Utica; and from this red sand sprang the Mohawks, of whom Joseph Brant was a prominent member.

The second handful fell among the flat stones, Onondaga, in Onondaga and Madison counties, and gave birth to the Onondagas, of whom Shennandoah was a well-known patriot chieftain.

The third handful fell among the hills near Syracuse and today 650 people of the hills, which the word Onondaga means, still dwell in the hills of Onondaga county.

The Cayugas arose from the fourth handful, dropped around the lake which still bears their name, and from this group came the great orator, Logan, who is buried at Auburn.

The fifth handful of red sand was dropped in the beautiful valley which the word Genesee means, and from this mighty tribe came the noted Red Jacket, Big Tree, and other councilors. We speak of the Six Nations, or tribes, of Iroquois today since the Tuscaroras, who now live in Niagara county, came from the South in 1712 and joined the original five, named in the legend above.

Great Records Made by

Men With Mighty Thews

Topham, the famous strong man of Islington, finding a watchman asleep in his box, took up box and man, the whole weighing at least five hundred-weight, and dropped them over a four-foot wall into a burying ground. William Joy, known as the English Samson, saw four men trying vainly to move a great stone which had fallen into the road. He picked it up, carried it ten yards and pitched it into a ditch. This man was able to hold a big horse motionless even when its rider tried to whip and spur it forward. Years ago "Monsieur Gregorie," a French strong man, amazed the people of Hereford by carrying a balk of timber weighing seven hundredweight. At that time he was seventy-one years old. Gregorie was afraid to pet his own baby for fear he should give it a fatal squeeze.—London Mail.

Notable Dublin Shrines

Dublin can be full of interesting trips not only to the Irish, but to folk of all nations, for it has many literary and historic shrines. You may see the birthplace of George Bernard Shaw at 33 Synge street, of Swift at 7 Hoey's court, of Thomas Moore at 12 Aungier street, of Oscar Wilde in Merion row, and if you will search, of Balfe the composer, of Lover and Lever the novelists, of Drew the actor, of Lecky the historian and of Peg Woffington the actress. Borrow once lived at 75 Stephens green, Shelley at 35 Cuffe street, while the tourist will read here Joyce's "Dubliners" and his other works which have scenes in this city, and out at Glasnevin cemetery he will find the tombs of many of the notables of the little nation.—Exchange.

Queen's Petty Spite

One of the hands of Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII of England, was deformed by the presence of a sixth finger, says Pathfinder Magazine. The extra finger, however, was little more than a stump covered by a nail turned up at the sides. Anne wore gloves whenever possible, but Queen Catherine used to get revenge on her rival by compelling her to play cards without gloves, thus exposing the deformity and disgusting the king. Many cases of hexadactylism, which consists of having six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot, have been reported by science.

"Christening" Ship

The custom of breaking a bottle of champagne on the prow of a ship when it is launched is a relic of the ancient libation, which was practiced when ships were launched. The ancients consecrated the ship to the god whose image she bore. The action of blessing ships is alluded to by the monks of St. Denys. In July, 1418, the bishop of Bangor was sent to Southampton to bless the king's ship to insure successful voyage. In this country water or some other liquid has taken the place of wine since prohibition has gone into effect.

Salt Water in Oil Wells

It is a common occurrence to strike salt water when drilling an oil well. The geological survey says that the salt water was left in the rocks when sand and mud were originally laid down in the ocean. In the eastern states, where oil is found in mountains, fresh water is found in oil wells, but in the midcontinent fields the water is salt. Drilling through large amounts of water presents difficulties to the driller, but the drilling is continued until oil is struck.

What Is the Limit?

We are told once more that there is a limit to space, but still the philosophers, from Einstein down, fail to tell us what the limit consists of, and if it is itself illimitable. Or is the whole thing, as Berkeley suggested, an empty dream?—Boston Transcript.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 8

ESAU SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT (Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 25:27-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Trade Between Brothers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Hungry Man's Costly Dinner.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Controlling Our Appetites.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Indulgence or Self-Control?

After years of married life, Isaac and Rebekah had no children to gladden their hearts, for Rebekah was barren. In response to Isaac's entreaty twins were born whose names were Esau and Jacob. The Lord revealed to Rebekah that the elder should serve the younger. The common law among the Israelites was that the elder should have the place of pre-eminence.

I. Boys with a Difference (v. 27).
Esau and Jacob were in decided contrast. They differed in appearance and disposition. Every child born into the world possesses a peculiar bent which we call "individuality," back of which is personality. No two are exactly alike, even twins, as Esau and Jacob. The wise parent, the wide-awake teacher, the educator seek diligently to discover this individuality in every child and to give it direction according to the laws of the individual being.

1. Esau was "a cunning hunter," a man of the field. He was energetic and of a roaming disposition, impulsive, and self-indulgent. He lacked foresight and was under the sway of appetite.

2. Jacob was "a plain man dwelling in tents." He was a home boy, choosing to look after the flocks and herds and other affairs at home. He was not, however, a negative character, for he showed great capacity for affection and administration.

II. Parental Favoritism (v. 28).
1. Isaac loved Esau because he did eat of his venison. He ought to have loved him because he was his son. It is a sad commentary upon a father that his love for his son had such a sordid basis as that of his appetite. Isaac, however, is like many today whose love is secured through such an appeal.

2. Rebekah loved Jacob. We are not told why she loved Jacob. Naturally, his being much at home would cause a peculiar love to spring up between him and his mother. Perhaps it was because of his being of a similar disposition. Both Jacob and his mother displayed unusual traits of cunning. Cleverness is the bond which strongly binds together many people.

III. A Birthright Sold (vv. 29-34).
1. Esau's profanity (Heb. 12:16, 17). He sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. The birthright was the right of being at the head of the patriarchal family, a position of honor and influence, as well as being the inheritor of a double portion of the father's estate.

Esau came from hunting, physically exhausted. In this moment of distress he thought only of that which promised immediate satisfaction. He was willing to relinquish all claim upon the future if only his present desire could be gratified. A profane person is one who for the enjoyment of the present will forfeit all claim upon the future. He would gladly gain both worlds, but seeing that mess of pottage, he let go of the future for the enjoyment of the present. Swearing is profanity, but not of the most common variety. To be under the sway of appetite is to be profane. What profanity about us! For a moment's sinful pleasure men and women are throwing away innocence, happiness, and their souls eternally. This is most serious, for their acts are irrevocable.

2. Jacob's cunning. It was right that Jacob should have the birthright for it was according to God's plan which had been announced (v. 23), but his scheme to get it is to be condemned. He took advantage of his brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain. The same thing is practiced when under the force of necessity unlawful interest is exacted or property is bought under price because one is obliged to sell. To get rich at the expense of another is to practice Jacob's sin. Modern competitive business methods to a decided extent are of this type. Let each one ask himself, "Is my name Jacob?" The end never justifies the means. God said, "The older shall serve the younger." It was his plan that Jacob should be at the head of the family, and God was able to bring about his own plans.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

But, my friends, I believe that only God is really wise.—Plato.

Our best moments are not glimpses of another world. They are liftings of this world into the light of God.—Phillips Brooks.

The goddess of fortune gives and takes away whatever she pleases, and he who is rich today may find himself poor tomorrow.—Ovid.

Massive Ruins Recall

Negro Ruler of Haiti

A mystery equivalent to how the stone was transported to build the pyramids is duplicated at Cap Hatien in the great Sans Souci palace, the finest ruins in Haiti.

It was built by Christophe, an early negro President and later king. It is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison—the first settlers in the New world—only to return a year later to find them all massacred by the natives.

The visitors to the Sans Souci palace will wonder how the Haitians ever hauled their huge stones and massive cannon up the rugged trail. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.

The walls of the palace, which stands on the side of a mountain, are 150 feet high, being sometimes doubled and tripled by the natural precipice from which they rise. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones—dark, wet and musty—show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors, which are well lighted, show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

One of Christophe's outdoor sports was to invite gentlemen who displeased him to visit the top of the ramparts and then push them over into the abyss far below.

Aesop's Famous Fables

Survive Passing Years

Of course you are acquainted with many of Aesop's fables. Have you ever wondered just who this famous story teller was?

Aesop is supposed to have been a Greek slave who lived from 620 to 560 B. C. He had a brilliant mind, but an ugly, crippled body. This, however, did not prevent his becoming famous as a wise man who could teach moral lessons in short, pithy stories.

So great did his reputation become that his master freed him, and he went to live at the court of Croesus, the famous and very rich king of Lydia. Once the king sent him to the temple of Apollo, at Delphi, and there he met his death, being thrown over a precipice by the angered inhabitants of that place.

Aesop told his stories by word of mouth, and they were handed down from one generation to another. Two hundred years later they were collected and written down, only to be lost for 1,000 years. Finally they were discovered in a monastery at Mount Athos in 1844, and given again to the world.

Darwin's Frog

In nature the females usually attend to the young, but a remarkable exception is that of the strange creature known as Darwin's frog, a native of Chile. This frog lays her eggs, and the male collects them in a chamber in his throat—a strange nursery in which the young are reared, emerging as fully developed frogs. There are also foreign species of frogs which spend their whole time in trees, but it is necessary for the tiny tadpoles when they emerge from the eggs, to have liquid in which to live. This difficulty is overcome by each youngster living in its egg, which is much larger than usual, and in this nursery the frog goes through the various stages until it is able to leave as a perfect frog ready to carry on its existence in the trees.

Coveted by Witch Doctors

White baboons are rare, almost unknown, but one has been seen by an European trader in the Tsitsa valley, near Umtata, Africa. The trader has been offered two oxen for it by local witch doctors if he can manage to shoot it for them, as they are keen on the dead body for "muti." The trader states that it is a huge animal and uncanny to look at. Many years ago there was a white baboon in the Fletcher district. It used to kill newly born lambs, but was never known to do any other damage. It was known as "the white spook" and was supposed to have a charmed life. When, eventually, it was shot, five previous bullet wounds were found on its body.

"Stop, Look and Listen"

Various accounts of the origin and adoption of the sign, "Stop, Look and Listen" have been given and no two agree. However, Col. J. C. Fuller, vice president and manager in charge of construction of the old Gettysburg & Harrisburg railroad, now part of the Reading, in looking over a court decision in a suit brought for injury at a crossing, found that the judge stated that "it is the duty of every one to stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad." He at once adopted it for use at crossings on his line and it was made standard on their line in Pennsylvania on July 23, 1891, although its origin was prior to that date.

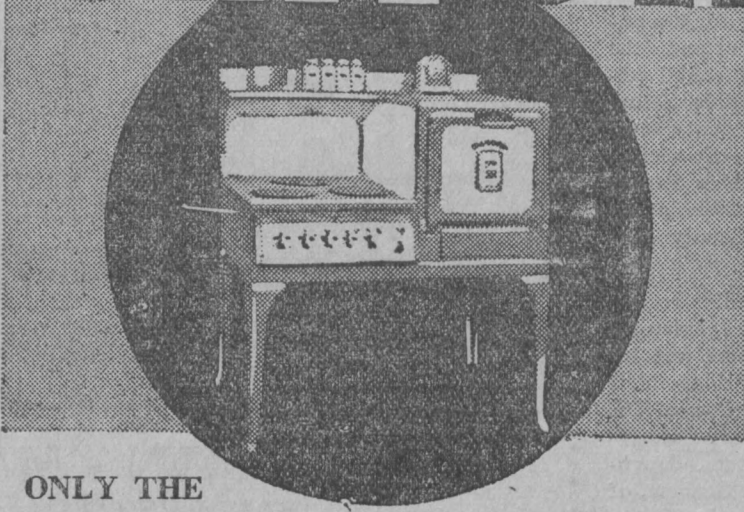
Study in Contrast

It is all a matter of contrasts. The fetish worshippers of Africa kill through ignorance, superstition and distorted reasoning. Civilized people kill for greed, for love, for hate, for political power. In the last analysis, it is easier to forgive the savage slayer than the killer of an enlightened race. Civilization must progress far before it protects human life adequately, and that progress is needed as badly in New York, Chicago, Paris and London as in the jungles of the "dark continent."—Richmond Times Democrat.

72 E. MAIN ST.

WESTMINSTER 9900

FLAVOR



ONLY THE

Westinghouse

FLAVOR ZONE ELECTRIC RANGE

gives you Old Dutch Oven Goodness

ASK ABOUT THE FLAVOR ZONE COOKING SURVEY

RANGES PRICED **\$109.50**
AS LOW AS
\$5.00 DOWN EASY TERMS
POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM
TANEYTOWN, MD.

One More Success Recipe

T. D. writes with regard to a joke recently printed in this column: "The threat of the merchant to an employee who had asked for a raise that if he wasn't careful he would be made a partner, and so get nothing, recalled to my mind a bit of advice once given by a successful man:

"Work faithfully for eight hours a day, and don't worry, and in time you may become a boss, and work twelve hours a day and have all the worry."—Boston Transcript.

Want Gaelic Broadcasted

In an effort to preserve their Gaelic language, the Welsh are demanding that it be used in broadcasting instead of English. The radio has taken the English language into the home of thousands of Welshmen who hitherto have neither heard nor spoken English. A special committee reports to the government that English is introduced into the schools too early, "before the children have grasped their own language."

Make Peddler Move Out of His Hogshead Home

Gloucester, Mass.—A hogshead was home, sweet home to Charles Mason Andrews, elderly candy peddler, until he was evicted by police. They couldn't understand why anyone should want to live in a giant barrel beneath four towering pines, and told the old man he'd either have to move or go to the poor farm. Andrews reluctantly abandoned his hogshead.

Has Ancient Bible

Twin Falls, Idaho.—A New Testament printed in 1583 A. D., by "Christopher Barker, printer to Queen Elizabeth's Moste Excellent Majesty" is the property of the Rev. Howard Renwick Cannon, here.

Stole Coat From Jail

Springfield, Mass.—Two days after William Body was released from jail he was arrested, charged with stealing an overcoat at the institution on the last day of his sentence.

Tail Spin in Aviation

A tail spin is the result of a stall. After stalling, an airplane falls off on one wing, the nose drops and the airplane revolves in the opposite direction to which the rudder is applied. The tail revolves, making the nose the approximate center of the turn. If the rudder is applied to the left wing, it becomes a left spin. A tail spin is used as a stunt and also as a means of losing altitude. It becomes dangerous only when the pilot loses control of the plane.

Odd Boundary Line

The irregular section in the boundary between Massachusetts and Connecticut, known as the "Southwick Jog," was caused by the straightening out and adjusting of errors in the boundary line between Connecticut and Massachusetts as previously run by compass. A long narrow strip of land was given to Connecticut, and the Southwick jog ceded to Massachusetts as a parcel of land of equivalent area.

POULTRY FACTS

MILK'S HIGH PLACE IN FLOCK'S RATION

Efficient Egg-Making Food at Present Prices.

Milk, at present prices a relatively cheap food, deserves a place in the poultry ration, declares P. B. Zumbro, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State university.

If liquid milk is available on the farm, this form is the cheapest to use. For every gallon of liquid milk fed daily to each one hundred hens, the protein concentrate in the mash may be reduced 5 per cent, he says.

If liquid milk is not available, dried milk may be used in the mash.

When liquid milk is not available for the poultry ration, the following grain-mash ration is recommended by the poultry specialist. For the mash: ground yellow corn, 40 pounds; ground wheat, 20 pounds; ground oats, 20 pounds; dried milk, 5 pounds; meat scraps, 15 pounds; salt, 1 pound. For the grain: cracked corn, 50 pounds; wheat, 40 pounds; and oats or barley, 10 pounds.

A moist mash fed in the summer will stimulate the poultry appetite and result in increased production, says Zumbro. The regular laying mash may be used in making the moist mash. For each 100 hens, 2 pounds of the mash moistened with milk or buttermilk until it is in a crumbly condition, is sufficient for a daily feeding. It is not necessary to have special feeders for this special moist mash; it may be fed on top of the dry mash in the dry mash hoppers.

Alfalfa Urged as Best

Crop for Poultry Yard

In making a choice of all forage crops for poultry yards, select alfalfa, advises a writer in the Prairie Farmer. Alfalfa is a permanent crop that will grow throughout the entire season without cultivation and can withstand more hot, dry weather than almost any other crop. Bluegrass is good pasture.

If you cannot have alfalfa you may want to sow a temporary crop and we suggest oats for the early part of the year and sudan grass for the rest of the season. Sow the oats during the later part of May or early in June and seed the sudan grass.

Farmers are getting away from the idea of a permanent poultry yard for their fowls. They are moving their houses each year to new ground. Many of them use their meadows or pastures for range, thus giving the birds ground that has had no chickens on it for one to two years.

Grass for Chicks

The barer the ground, the smaller the chance to raise good chicks. So a good many years of experience and experimentation have proved. Early chicks are always more desirable, because they grow better, have less mortality, the cockerels are ready for market earlier and hence bring more money, and the pullets are ready to lay earlier in the fall and winter when eggs are high.

As to why bare ground doesn't help raise good chicks, authorities point out that a good growth of alfalfa, clover, or bluegrass insures a liberal supply of green feed, is much more sanitary than bare ground, and is an insurance against disease.

Laying Hens Need Lime

The importance of keeping hens well supplied with limestone, oyster shell or some other form of calcium carbonate is emphasized by results obtained in investigations.

Where no limestone or oyster shell was fed, but the ration was otherwise the same, the investigators observed that:

The hatchability of fertilized eggs was diminished, finally becoming zero. The percentage of infertile eggs increased.

Fewer eggs were laid. The eggs became smaller. The eggs became lighter. The chicks hatched weighed less.

Feed for Pullets

Pullets should use about 25 pounds of feed per day. The proportion of mash and scratch grain will vary from equal parts of grain and mash up to two parts of grain and one of mash. The total amount consumed is the important thing. Any attempt to increase consumption of mash by eliminating grain should be done cautiously. It is important that hens maintain their body weight, and rather heavy feeding of grain will help to do this.—American Agriculturist.

Constipation in Chicks

Chicks that are suffering from constipation will as a usual thing stand in a humped position and are inactive. When emitting droppings they strain and often move backward and make a cheeping sound. When constipation is noticed, give the chicks from one-eighth to one-half pound of epsom salts for 100 chicks—depending on age, in a moist mash. After that, so the corrective may not have to be repeated, change the feed to correct the condition.—Oklahoma Farmer.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

Miss Amelia Annan spent this week in Washington.

Mrs. George A. Arnold visited relatives in York, the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cunningham and Mrs. Mary L. Motter, have returned to their home in Washington.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, of Steelton, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shreeve.

Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Monday afternoon conducted the funeral of A. Scott Long, at Creagerstown, Frederick County.

Rev. I. E. Oberholtzer, of Elizabethtown, Pa., called on Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other friends in town, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready has returned home after spending a week in Lancaster and Philadelphia, with relatives and friends.

Robert Fair, of Carlisle, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and other relatives in town, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Mary E. Garner and brother, C. J. Ramsburg, of Lewistown, were visitors in town, last Saturday. Mrs. Garner is looking quite well.

Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and Mrs. Abbie Angell spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Jr., at Muddy Creek Forks, Pa.

Mrs. Mark Wisotzkey, who has been ill for several weeks, is slowly improving. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, is helping to care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer and daughter, Alice and grandchildren, Joanne and Marlin, of New Midway, spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mayor M. C. Duttera was serenaded by the I. O. O. F. Band, at the Central Hotel, on Tuesday night. The event was in the nature of a surprise, and raised a bit of unexpected excitement.

The United Brethren Church has been repainted and repapered inside, and the floor varnished; and the building repainted outside. A reopening program will be held on Sunday, June 5th.

Mrs. James Baumgardner, on Monday evening, was given a pantry shower by about twenty of her friends. She received a fine lot of things used to stock a pantry. The evening was spent in playing 'bridge'.

Reindollar Bros. & Co., have about concluded the moving of their Hardware stock to the new room, nearer the square. This room is much wider than the old one, and has an extension front that presents a handsome appearance. Their entire stock is now practically on one floor.

Next Tuesday, May 10, will be the annual "clean up" day, when the accumulated junk and rubbish will be removed by the town authorities, if placed along the curb line in containers easy to handle. It will be called for at any time after 7:00 A. M. Be ready for the collectors, as this will be the only free opportunity for removal.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Shoemaker's and C. G. Bowers birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers and son, John, and Mrs. Harry Feeser and daughter, Harriet, of town.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, Steelton, Pa., are scheduled to broadcast over Station WHP Harrisburg, this Saturday morning, May 7, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, and a lot of our folks will want to "tune in." Speaking of "the times" in Steelton, Rev. Garrett says; "Any number of my men are working one day a week, and some not that much. How they can eke out an existence, is more than I can see."

The Record Office finished, this week, a 25-page booklet, chronicling the experiences of twenty-five persons from Baltimore, who attended—via Pullman car service—the annual convention of the National Letter Carriers Association, held in Oakland, Cal. The story was written by Wm. F. Williams, a member of the Baltimore P. O. Carrier force. Usually, such trips are made-up from Railroad, city and other publicity boosting booklets, but Mr. Williams broke the rule and showed that he has real ability to tell his own story in a very attractive way.

Mrs. Maurice Crebs, has been ill for some time past, and is under the care of her physician.

Mrs. James M. Haugh has sold her small property adjoining town, to John Sauble on private terms.

Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of near Uniontown, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe has been attending Commencement exercises, this week, at Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Seventeen from the Luther League Intermediate Society of the Lutheran Church, attended an all-day rally last Saturday, in Frederick.

Paint brushes are doing their share towards brightening up a number of town homes, perhaps preparatory to decorating for the 4th. of July demonstration.

Donald Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tracey, was taken to Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday, for an operation for appendicitis.

M. S. Ohler attended a Chevrolet business meeting at the Hamilton Hotel, in Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Mrs. Ohler was the guest of Mrs. F. E. Dowling for the day.

John C. Study and Mrs. Virgie Pittenturf and two sons, Reid and Ray, of near Gettysburg, Pa., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Eckard.

A card party will be held on the evening of May 27, sponsored by Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot for the benefit of the George Washington Bi-centennial celebration. The High School Auditorium has been obtained for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cunningham and Mrs. Mary L. Motter returned to their home in Washington, last Sunday after spending a month in Taneytown at Miss Amelia Birnie's, and Mr. John H. Cunningham's, in Westminster. Mr. Cunningham was looking much better than when he came to Carroll Co.

The Carroll County Fair, this year, will be held on August 11, 12 and 13—three full days and nights. The officers of the Fair are the same as heretofore: R. Smith Snader, of New Windsor, President; George R. Sauble, Vice-President; Edward S. Harner, Secretary, and John H. Shirk, Supt. of Privileges, Taneytown.

It would be a fine thing for a number of our citizens to attend the George Washington Bicentennial celebration, at Hampstead, this Saturday afternoon. This live county town will present a display worth seeing, and perhaps one from which Taneytowners might learn valuable pointers for use at our own County celebration, on the 4th.

The following young ladies received their diplomas as registered nurses at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, last Friday: Miss Margaret Hitchcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock, of Taneytown; Miss Edythe Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham, of Union Bridge, formerly of Taneytown, and Miss Ellen Hitchcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Hitchcock, of Woodsboro.

The monthly meeting of the Homemakers' Club was held Thursday, May 5, with 28 members in attendance. The meeting was opened with a song and a after a business session the demonstration was given by Miss Belva Koons and Mrs. Allen Sanders, on how to make a simple house dress and how to keep the sewing basket. This demonstration was very interesting for the members were very much pleased with the type of house dress, because of its neatness and attractiveness. Very practical types of sewing boxes were also shown. Recreation consisted of an instrumental duet by Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. Mervin Conover.

NOTICE!

I wish to return my sincere thanks to all persons who supported me at the recent Corporation Election.

M. C. DUTTERA, Mayor.

SHRINE THEATRE


SATURDAY, MAY 7
JOE E. BROWN

as the man with fire in his heart and water on his brain in

"Fireman Save My Child"

That guy with the wide open face will raise the roof with laughter The Four—Alarm Comedy Riot!

COMEDY—
"Scratch As Catch Can"



RESIST SPECULATION INVEST SAFELY

He who resists speculation and invests safely is providing well for the years ahead. Put your spare dollars to your credit with this Bank.

3½% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

COMING

CIRCUS AND WILD WEST

THE SHOW YOU'LL KNOW

ALF WHEELER'S

SHOWS

CIRCUS—MUSEUM—
TRAINED ANIMALS

100—NEW ACTS, FEATURES & SENSATIONS—100

PARADE AT NOON

PERFORMANCES—AFTERNOON-1-30 NIGHT-7-30

TANEYTOWN - MAY 10

SAUBLE'S FIELD

ADMISSION:

CHILDREN	-	-	-	-	-	25c
ADULTS	-	-	-	-	-	35c

COMPOSITE JUDGMENT

The composite judgment of our Officers, developed by continual contact with the management of estates is dependable. You decide wisely in making this Bank your Executor or Trustee. Talk it over now with our Trust Officer.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

ARTHUR W. FEESER, President.	CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier.
---------------------------------	--------------------------------

Those hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their money in the banks.—Calvin Coolidge.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat53@	.53
Corn35@	.35

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

First Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

Pretty House Dresses in an assortment of sizes, from 16 to 52. They are made of first quality prints in the latest styles and can be bought at 79c, 98c and \$1.79.

HUMMINGBIRD PURE SILK HOSE, now 79c

For the first time it is now possible to purchase the well known Hummingbird full-fashioned pure Silk Hose that formerly sold at \$1.00 at the new low price of 79c. An assortment of new shades in all sizes always on hand.

DRESS PRINTS

A large variety of pretty patterns and color combinations to select from good quality, full count cloth at low prices. It is wonderful how little it costs now to make a good quality house dress.

UNDERWEAR

A complete assortment of Silk or gauze and dimity Underwear for Men, Women or Children. Ladies Vests Bloomers and Slips, Men's Gauze Shirts Pants and Union Suits all at new low prices.

OVERALLS AND BLOUSES

Large roomy Overalls and Blouses made of good heavy weight denim or cottonnade, double stitched and deep pockets. A good heavy garment for as low as 69c.

STAR BRAND WORK SHOES

Because Star-Brand Shoes are made by the largest manufacturer of good work shoes it is possible for you in buying Star-Brands to buy better shoes for less money. We can supply you with a number of styles and last combinations from \$1.75 up in Men's Shoes.

GROCERIES

A visit to our grocery department will convince you that you ought to make purchases from us regularly. We assure you of quality, service, and fullest value.

4 CAKES IVORY SOAP, (medium) 23c

Can Drano	22c Large Package Chipso	18c
2 Packages Ivory Snow	25c 6 Bars O. K. Laundry Soap	25c

3 CANS RITTER'S SPAGHETTI, 23c

Can Gibbs Pork and Beans	5c 3 Cans Early June Peas	22c
2 Med. Cans Crushed Pineapple	25c 3 Tall Cans Good Milk	17c

ONE 2-LB. CAN GOOD COCOA, 18c

1-lb Worthmore Creamery Butter	1-lb Can Crisco	23c
1 Package Corn Starch	25c 1 Pkg Swansdown Cake Flour	25c

CAN DEL-MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, 21c

2-lbs Evaporated Peaches	25c 2-lbs Good Hominy	5c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	10c Package Shredded Wheat	9c

NEW LOCATION

We Are Now Doing Business at Our NEW LOCATION. We Will Be Glad To See You There.



Why Pay More!

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

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



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

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

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

Investigate! We make no statements we cannot prove.

Why Pay More?

SATURDAY SPECIALS At Our New Store.

NEW GARDEN HOSE, remnants, 5c foot.
10-qt. GALV. PAILS, 9c each (only one to family).
65c pts. QUICK DRYING ENAMEL, 49c
33c pk. LAWN GRASS SEED, 21c.

Don't Fail To Visit Our New Store.

