

IF YOU CAN NOT PAY
DON'T GO! AND DO NOT
SPEND MONEY THAT
YOU OWE TO OTHERS!

THE CARROLL RECORD

AN INVESTMENT OF
\$1.00 IN THE RECORD,
WILL BE PAID, BACK IN
WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS.

VOL. 39 No. 47

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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 Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

All of the churches held special Mothers' Day Services, last Sunday, that were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and two sons, of Reisterstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss, near Emmitsburg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck and Joseph Engel, of Walkersville, visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keller Smith, at Mt. Airy, last Sunday.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

The Lutheran S. S. Convention, at Emmitsburg, on Wednesday, was well attended by representatives of the Taneytown school.

Henry Becker has been elected by the town council to operate the pumping plant, the position formerly held by Charles L. Kuhns.

Mrs. John Eyler, of near Ladiesburg and Lester Dutrow, of New Midway, visited relatives and friends in town, on Tuesday.

The first fine day for nearly three weeks, was Wednesday of this week. A hearty welcome will be extended by all, for several weeks of the same variety.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Body and Mrs. Albert Biddinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, near Baltimore.

Mrs. Percy Adelaide McIlwain, (nee Shriver) was operated on at the Frederick Hospital last Saturday morning for appendicitis, and is reported getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayers, Littlestown, were visitors at Dr. F. T. Elliott's, last Sunday, following their annual custom of coming to Taneytown, on Mothers' Day.

Mrs. Nettie Angell has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner, at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long, of Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Crouse and Miss Mary Koontz, of town, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitz, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Bertie Kemp, of Waynesboro, Pa.

The Union Bridge Pilot said, last week, "This week we received several lengthy announcements of protracted church meetings, etc., going into detail. Owing to the demands on our space, we again advise our friends to make such notices brief, and we shall be glad to use them." The Record had the same experience, and extends the same advice.

Visitors at the home of Miss Nettie Putman during the week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Putman, daughters, Margaret and Catherine and son Earl, of near Middleburg; Miss Ruth Putman, near town; Misses Louise Fogle and Charlotte Ensor, of Woodsboro; Bruce Houck and Ray Kline, of New Midway and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putman, of town.

There seems to be some comment because The Record did not publish the vote at the recent municipal election. The explanation is easy. We had the thought in mind that it had not been our custom to publish it. On referring to our files we find that at other times not. We had no personal reason for not publishing the vote this year, which was as follows: for City Council, Dr. C. M. Benner 211 votes; David H. Hahn 164; Merle S. Baumgardner 161; Edgar H. Essig 52; Claudius H. Long 51. Messrs Benner, Hahn and Baumgardner were re-elected.

Miss Mildred R. Annan, of Taneytown, has been attending Tennent College of Christian Education, a college in Philadelphia, Pa., connected with the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches for the training of young women for Christian service as pastors' assistants, deaconesses, directors of religious education, missionaries, and church secretaries. Miss Annan is one of our own citizens, and, also, says a letter from the President of the College, one of the best and most highly esteemed students at Tennent College of Christian Education. Miss Annan will engage in religious work. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE NEW FACTORY BUILDING

Will be Formally Dedicated Wednesday, May 24th.

The New Factory Building for Taneytown, sponsored by the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, will be dedicated on Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8:00 o'clock, with a brief program, to which there is no charge for admission. There will be a concert in front of the factory by the I. O. O. F. Band.

Immediately after the dedication, or at 8:30, a Community Card Party will be held, to which there will be an admission charge of 35c. Refreshments will be on sale, and there will be 75 prizes given away.

The citizens of town and community should turn out in full force, and make the project a complete success in every way. The building will then be practically completed, and an opportunity will be afforded for visitors to see one of the best factory buildings in the state.

The building is of concrete block construction, one story, 80x150 feet, complete with light and heat plants, a sprinkler system, and will be ideal in all of its appointments for a large number of employees to work under the most approved condition.

Weather conditions during the past month have been very unfavorable for construction work of this kind, but contractor A. F. Feeser and the sub-contractors have pushed the work with all possible speed, notwithstanding, and are to be congratulated over results.

The operating firm expects to commence placing machinery and equipment, on Thursday 25, and will commence actual manufacturing at the earliest possible date, as an abundance of work is ready immediately for a large force of help. By June 1 the plant will likely be in full operation.

THE MONEY QUESTION?

(For The Record.)

The question has been asked everywhere—Where is the money? Did you ever stop and think, about it?

God laid his hand on the money and stopped it. He laid his hand on the money and stopped it. Some of them couldn't stop to keep the Sabbath day, but when that hand was laid on them, they could stop longer than Sunday.

He also laid his hand on the banks, where our treasures are, and there is where our heart is also. Some say the President, and Congressmen does all these things.

Don't forget that God, Almighty, is ruling this old world yet. We think we as a people do it all, and give God no credit, for his share. If we will just think for a moment, we can do nothing without him. We may plant all the seed in the earth we want to, but without the help of God, it will do nothing. He can withhold rain, and sunshine, and send rain and the seed will rot.

God, is all that has power over that. We can do nothing. So let's walk hand, and heart with God, and he will walk, hand and heart with us and the money will come back—banks reopen.

To all members of the Taneytown banking staff, whoever they are. In this time of worry, put your faith, and trust, in the Almighty God, and he will carry you through. It don't make any difference how great the trouble, if we go to him in faith believing, he will carry us through.

And depositors, you must have the same faith. You had faith in the banks and men; when you put your money there. Why not have the same faith again? If they should succeed in getting to be 100 percent banks—which I trust they will—don't say "I will draw every cent out I can, and put it some where else." If God saw fit he would lay his hand on it anywhere you put it.

As Abraham said to Lot, "Let there be no strife between us if we be brethren." So if we be brethren, we must walk with one hand in God's, and the other with our brothers.

When we lose faith, in God, and men, we are in a serious condition. Don't think that I am connected with the banks, in any way. I don't have a share or a penny, in any bank in this world, but hope I have in the heavenly bank. Let's lay our treasures up in heaven, and God will lead us over these hard times.

We are at the present time like they were in the days of Noah. He preached but the people didn't heed. So the ministers are preaching, all over the land these days, but we don't heed, and we will be like they were in the time of Noah, but not by water, but by fire. M. G. A.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The parents of children expecting to enter school next Fall, are urged to bring these boys and girls to the First Grade room in the school building, at 2 P. M., on Tuesday, May 23.

A short program will be presented by the present First Grade pupils. Short talks of interest to the parents will be given by Miss Etta Adams, teacher and Mrs. John S. Teeter, P. T. A. President.

A very interesting assembly program was presented on Tuesday by the students of the Chemistry class, Mr. Guy P. Bready, teacher. A number of experiments were performed and several talks given.

A vocational talk, "Business as a Career" was given to the members of the senior class by Mr. Donoho, of Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Kephart will substitute for the rest of the school year for Miss Evelyn Mather who is ill at her home in Westminster.

All outstanding school bills must be in the hands of the principal not later than Monday, May 29.

WHAT ROAD BUILDING FOR THIS YEAR?

Will Boulevards be beautified and Dirt roads neglected?

There seems to be the intimation that the State Roads Commission may specialize, this year, in the improvement of the Defense Highway, the Annapolis Boulevard and the road from Baltimore to Philadelphia. According to E. Brook Lee, member of the Commission, it would be desirable to further improve the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, Mr. Lee says—

"By this I mean that the roads should be divided in the middle either by a grass plot or otherwise in such a way that two-way lanes would be created. I think that eventually all highways will have these two-way lanes. Delaware now has some of them."

Mr. Lee said that the improvement of the Philadelphia and Belair roads and the construction, possibly, of a third northern outlet were of prime importance.

This represents a pleasing program from the standpoint of beautifying certain largely traveled highways, and making them "show roads," but if too closely followed would not be at all pleasing to the counties unfortunately far removed from the Washington-Annapolis-Baltimore-Philadelphia proposal.

The new road law, that gives to the State Roads Commission the construction of county roads will be closely watched in its operations during the next two years, as to where and how road appropriations are spent, and especially with reference to the vast mileage of important dirt roads patiently waiting for improvement, and which for several years have deteriorated into the worst condition in their long history.

If these "boulevards" can be improved without vast expense, well and good; but we think it is the hope of the majority of citizens of the counties—and especially farmers—that their long neglected roads receive something like fair consideration at the hands of the State Roads Commission that was so eager to control all road construction work, and managed to have the present law passed by the legislature.

Just now, it is not as important to make our fine roads still finer, as it is to make our immense mileage of notoriously bad roads reasonably decent and safe for use. We sincerely trust that the State Commission, will demonstrate that it is willing and able to do this.

The Governor and the Commission are endeavoring to secure the greatest possible amount of the Federal road fund, which would apparently be distributed throughout the counties on the usual basis of state road funds. To what extent the County Commissioners will have a say in the selection of roads to be improved, seems not to be very clear, but no doubt they will exert an advisory influence.

READ ALL OF THE PAGES.

Practically every weekly paper that comes to The Record office as an exchange, distributes its news and contributed features throughout all of the pages; likely to the satisfaction of their readers, and certainly to the convenience of the publishers.

For some reason, The Record has been having an unusual number of requests for "first page" positions all of which can of course not be granted—and hereafter we expect to use our own convenience to a larger extent in making up the pages of The Record.

Many of the articles are for the promotion of certain events, or interests, that are given free publicity. In most cases, we are glad to do this, when certain interests are not boosted too continuously, as it is our desire to be fair and treat all alike as nearly as possible; but requests for special position are not desired.

Actually, in a paper as small as The Carroll Record, there is very little difference in the value of one page over another, whether for an advertisement or for reading matter; and when certain contributed articles do not appear on first page, this is no evidence that they are considered not as important as some that are placed on that page. Very often, shorter articles fit better, or it may be that variety is aimed at.

TEACHERS' SALARIES CUT IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

At a meeting of the Frederick County Board of Education last Tuesday, in Frederick, the annual election of officers took place, resulting as follows: Leslie N. Coblenz, Middle-town, re-elected president, and Robert L. Warfield, Frederick, vice-president. Other members of the Board are: Harry Y. George, Dr. E. C. Kefauver, Frederick; Mrs. J. P. Feiser, Woodsboro, and Edwin Ohler, Emmitsburg.

Announcement was made that Frederick county's share of the \$1,500,000 state fund which is being returned to the counties, for the purpose of reducing school levies, will approximate \$98,000, which will permit a reduction in this county of 12 cents in the tax rate.

The board decided to follow the general reduced salary scale next year as provided for in a bill passed by the recent Legislature. Elementary teachers will not be affected, as they are already receiving the minimum salaries. The reduction will represent a saving of about \$30,000.

FIELD AND TRACK MEET

Held at Taneytown Fair Ground Last Saturday.

Notwithstanding lowering skies and the muddy grounds, the annual track and field meet of Carroll County's schools was held at the Fair Ground, last Saturday. There were 5189 children entered, and 3912 participated in the various events. Unquestionably, the condition of the grounds, due to continued showers during the week, kept down records and exerted a depressing influence over many of the contestants.

Dr. William Burdick, director of the State Playground League, was referee. Others in charge were: Starters, G. Hitchcock, J. Kroh and H. Curd; track judges, J. Wooden, E. Schwartz, G. Showers, S. Jennes, E. Seitz, G. Richter, C. Yowell, W. Hawkins, R. Unger and G. Martin; timers, C. LeFevre, F. Engle, C. Knox, L. Earhart; announcers, C. Warner, J. Lusby, N. Ports and E. Weigle; marshal, Evan F. Bowers; committee on arrangements, Maye Grimes, Elise Hobbs, Charles Reed and Roland Haifley, and custodians, Westminster Boy Scouts, Troops 321 and 341.

The schools ranked as follows, by points: Westminster High, 112; New Windsor, 84; Sykesville, 83 5-6; Manchester, 55; Mt. Airy, 53; Hempstead, 41 5-6; Mechanicsville, 41; Union Bridge, 40; Westminster Elementary, 32; Taneytown, 26; Winfield, 22; Charles Carroll, 18 1-3; Finksburg, 16; Morgan Run, 10; Linwood, 10; Harney, 6; Pleasant Valley, 6; Patapsco, 5; Graceland, 4; Oakland Mills, 3.

THE WALDENS ENTERTAIN TRAINER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walden, of Middleburg, entertained at luncheon at the Clubhouse at Pimlico on Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Hayes, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Hayes is trainer of Head Play, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's horse that won the Preakness. One of the features of the luncheon arranged by the Maryland Jockey Club was the individual ice cream, on each block of which was the outline of "Preakness" the famous horse for which the great race is named, with the name frozen below the figure of the horse.

This was the idea of Harry C. Cover, one of the managers of the plant furnishing the ice cream. Mr. Cover is the son of Mrs. Theresa Clemson Cover and the late J. Addison Cover, both of whom were formerly of Carroll county, near Union Bridge, two of the winners of this famous race were bred and raised at Middleburg.

In 1877 the Preakness was won by "Cloverbrook," owned by E. A. Clabaugh. In 1888, "Refund" won the race. Refund was owned and trained by R. Wyndham Walden, father of Robert J. Walden, and was ridden by Fred T. Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield own a bungalow near Middleburg and spend part of their time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were also week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walden at their estate, "Bowling Brook," Middleburg.—Frederick Post.

JUDGE PARKE'S OPINION ON STATE'S ATTORNEY SALARY.

Chief Judge F. Neal Parke of the Circuit Court for Carroll County has filed his opinion in the case of the State's Attorney for Carroll County, Theodore F. Brown, concerning the matter of changing the salary of the State's Attorney as provided for by an act of Legislature passed April 21, 1933, which was passed reducing the salary from \$3,000 to \$2,000 per year to take effect the first Monday in January, 1935. An act had been passed by the Legislature of 1931 granting an increase of \$1,000 to the then \$2,000 salary. Each act that has been passed by the several Legislatures has repealed all previous acts.

The act of 1933 repealing all previous acts, and not taking effect until January 1, 1935, leaves Carroll county without any local law governing the salary of the State's Attorney. Previous to any salary acts the state's attorney of Carroll county was paid by what is known as the fee system as provided for in the constitution of Maryland, and there being no local law now governing the salary, the state's attorney can only be paid in fees for service actually rendered and approved by the Court.

FREDERICK HOSPITAL GRADUATES TEN NURSES.

The 22nd. annual commencement exercises of the Frederick City Hospital School of Nursing, were held on Thursday afternoon at the Georgian House Simmons Nurses' Home. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers, and an address by Rev. Dr. G. Elliot Williams, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church. A banquet and dance was held at night.

The graduating class was composed of the following: Hazel Marie Shull, Buckeystown; Mae Carter Bussard, Myersville; Hannah Elizabeth VanPelt, Brunswick; Bernice Louise Keefer, Union Bridge; Helen Elizabeth Shepley, Myersville; Muriel Kathleen Hickman, Doubs; Mildred Virginia Stup, Frederick; Hazel Lee Harman, Thurmont; Edith Marie Sherman, Mt. Airy, and Alice McKinley Green, Lovettsville, Va.

A CORRECTION.

The Carroll Record was guilty, last week, of stating that certain Judges in Maryland had voluntarily donated "75 percent of their salary to the state." The proper figure was of course 15 percent—an error of the compositor overlooked in proof-reading.

THE FARM ACT GIVEN IN ITS OPERATION.

Sections Likely to be Most Important their Operation.

The following article has been supplied by the Agricultural Department to the press of the country, in order to give information concerning the objects of the Farm Bill recently passed by Congress for "Agricultural adjustment."

Policy. To offset the severe and increasing disparity between the prices of agricultural and other commodities, it is the policy of Congress: To establish, as rapidly as feasible but having due regard to the interest of consumers, such balance between the production and consumption of agricultural commodities, and such marketing conditions, as will restore the purchasing power of farm products to the level of the base period.

(The base period in the case of all agricultural commodities except tobacco, is the pre-war period August 1909 to July 1914. In the case of tobacco, the base period is the post-war period August 1919 to July 1929.)

Commodity benefits. The Secretary of Agriculture is given power:

(1) To provide for reductions of acreage or reductions of production, or both, of the basic agricultural commodities, listed hereafter, through agreements with producers or by other voluntary methods and to provide for rental or benefit payments in such amounts as the Secretary deems fair and reasonable;

(2) To enter into marketing agreements with processors, associations of producers and others engaged in the handling, in the current of interstate or foreign commerce, of any agricultural commodity or product thereof;

(3) To issue licenses permitting processors, associations of producers, and others to engage in the handling in the current of interstate or foreign commerce, of any agricultural commodity or product thereof or any commodity or product thereof.

Such licenses shall be subject to such terms and conditions as may be necessary to eliminate unfair practices and to effect the restoration of normal economic conditions.

Revenue for benefit payments, and for administrative expenses, will be obtained from processing taxes. To provide funds for immediate use, an appropriation of \$100,000,000 is authorized. Whenever the Secretary of Agriculture determines that rental or benefit payments are to be made, a processing tax will be levied, assessed—

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

The following are among the cases assigned for trial:

Edward M. Lambert, near New Windsor, was arraigned before the court on a charge of larceny and receiving stolen goods. Plea of guilty was entered by Edward M. Lambert and plea of not guilty by Charles O. Biddinger, to larceny charge, and guilty confessed to charge of receiving stolen goods, on four separate indictments.

In another charge of larceny Lambert entered a plea of guilty confessed, and Biddinger a plea of not guilty, and elected to be tried before the court. And in another indictment against both parties, a plea of not guilty was entered by each, and each elected to be tried before the court.

In the larceny case against Charles F. Staub, John Woters, Fred Swanger and William DeMott, Staub entered a plea of guilty confessed, while Woters, Swanger and DeMott, entered a plea of not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury.

Henry Wilson, charged with larceny, was arraigned and a plea of guilty confessed.

Ernest Click, Manchester district, indicted for larceny, was arraigned, and a plea of not guilty was entered and he elected to be tried before a jury.

Charles E. Steinberg, Union Bridge district, indicted for larceny, entered a plea of not guilty and elected to be tried before a jury.

Manslaughter charge against William Brooks, colored, alias, Bud Brooks, who is charged with feloniously killing Ralph Creager, Union Bridge, on October 24, 1932. Upon arraignment he entered a plea of not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury.

Walter Young, Sykesville district, was arraigned on five charges of larceny. In two cases he entered a plea of not guilty and prayed a jury trial, and in three cases on the same charge he entered a plea of guilty confessed.

Lester L. Doolittle, Sykesville district, was arraigned before the court on a charge of embezzlement. The traverser pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried before a jury.

State vs. Clarence E. Steinberger, larceny. Tried before the Court. Finding of the Court of guilty. Sentenced to Md. House of Correction for a period of 6 months.

State vs. Charles F. Staub, John Woters, Fred Swanger and William DeMott. Larceny. Guilty confessed as to Charles F. Staub, and sentenced to the jail of Carroll county for 30 days. Plea not guilty as to the rest and trial by jury. Verdict of the Jury of not guilty.

State vs. Ernest Click, larceny. Plea not guilty. Trial by Jury. Verdict, guilty. Motion for new trial filed.

State vs. Wm. Brooks, manslaughter. Plea, not guilty. Trial by Jury. Verdict, not guilty.

LUTHERAN S. S. CONVENTION

Held in Emmitsburg Lutheran Church on Wednesday.

The annual convention of the Middle Conference Lutheran Sunday School Association, met in the Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Wednesday. About 300 persons including 150 delegates representing 29 churches in Carroll and Frederick counties, were in attendance. The Sunday Schools represented have an enrollment of about 7000.

The officers of the Association were Harry B. Fogle, president, Uniontown; L. Osmund Derr, vice-pres., Walkersville; David Stainer, Statistical Secretary, Westminster; Miss Lillian Zimmerman, Recording Secretary, of Walkersville; Charles R. Cluts, Treasurer, Keysville.

The convention session was delivered by Rev. H. D. Hoover, D. D., Gettysburg. During the morning session interesting periods were devoted to conferences, in charge of Rev. Amos Traver, D. D., for adults; Rev. Ralph Tabor, for intermediate, and Miss May Richardson, for Beginners and Primary.

Dr. Hoover stressed the responsibility of those who took any part in the training of youth, with special reference to parents and Sunday School teachers. His topic was "The Sunday School, the Training ground of the Church."

At the afternoon session the main address was by Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, Gettysburg, on "The Sunday School and Church Extension" who urged greater effort in the interest of Sunday School work, especially that phase of it leading to the evangelistic field.

The following officers were chosen: President, Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown; vice-pres., L. Osmund Derr, of Middletown; Jesse H. Michael, Frederick; Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, and Carroll Leister, Westminster; recording secretary, Mrs. Elsie Conover, Taneytown; statistical secretary David Stainer, Westminster, and treasurer, Charles R. Cluts, Keysville.

The session of 1934 will be held in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, Rev. W. E. Saltzger, pastor.

IS 1933 TO BE KNOWN AS A TORNADO YEAR?

Is this to be a year of Tornadoes? The Southern States, so far, have been visited by three within the past month, the last having been another one in Tennessee, extending into Kentucky, when over sixty lives were lost and the property damage in one small town alone was \$100,000. The area covered was comparatively narrow, but extended for many miles in length. All of the storms, so far, have been of the cyclone formation that acts quickly and is very destructive in effect.

It is the custom to call all forms of major wind damage, tornadoes, that in a general way describes violent storms usually accompanied by thunder, lightning and rain, usually of short duration and limited in area.

Cyclones are usually represented by a funnel shaped cloud that revolves rapidly, like a lesser whirlwind, made up of various currents of air rotating so rapidly as to produce vacuums, causing buildings to collapse outward, picking up light objects and carrying them many miles, due to the rotary motion.

The word, hurricane, is more associated with storms, or tempests, at sea, or with any violent storm in which the wind blows fitfully with prodigious force over wide areas.

By whatever name windstorms are called, they represent disasters that cannot be prevented, are difficult to escape from, and are not peculiar to any one location.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Samuel E. Harris and Annie M. Crabbs, Westminster, Md.

David V. Styers and Bertie R. Black Bark Hill, Md.

Roy G. Gettys and Clela Riddle, York, Pa.

Richard A. Humbert and Edith A. Grove, Westminster, Md.

It is an element in human nature to hate those whom we have wronged.

Random Thoughts

CONSISTENCY.

Shakespeare, or some other old time poet said—"Comparisons are cruel—consistency's a jewel" or something like that. Strange isn't it, how the old-timers were so wise, not only in their day, but in our day? for we have plenty of trouble now to be fully "consistent" in all things, and when we get tripped-up, we think it "cruel."

Well, we get around our inconsistencies as best we can, perhaps by pleading changed conditions, or that "there are exceptions to all rules," and argue for our own way, notwithstanding past records—and sometimes rightly so, for the man who never changes his mind, according to the evidence, is not a fair juror.

But, in the main, consistency is a jewel of rare value, because it is mainly attached to some moral principle; to some question of honor, or character; or to some good example—to something that should neither be bartered for nor trifled with—courage of right convictions. Consistency ceases to be a "jewel" when associated with wrongdoing.

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.
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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6
months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions
to 5th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-
da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in
all cases.

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

ADVERTISING rates will be given on
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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 origi-
nal or properly credited. This has al-
ways 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 19, 1933.

JUNK.

It is a strange fact, but true, that
much of what is called junk, that ac-
cumulates about our homes and is
haunted away once or twice a year to
some obscure dumping ground, con-
tains many articles that even only
fifty years ago would have been saved
and put to use by economical
housekeepers.

In the grocery line alone, many ar-
ticles that were once weighed out and
placed in paper sacks, or were meas-
ured and placed in jugs, crocks or
cans, brought to "the store" by the
shopper, as regular custom. Now, we
buy many articles in handsome cans,
bottles and jars, and throw these con-
tainers among the junk when empty.

Artistic box packages are so
common as to be too common. The
time was, too, when pictures for the
walls of homes were bought, framed,
and kept almost for generations. Now
many of the calendars that are given
away, are real works of art, by com-
parison with old times, and never
hold a place of honor except for a
year, and often not that long, until
they go among the junk.

Many pictures on the walls of our
best homes represent "old style,"
with the result that handsome pic-
tures and frames are stored in attics,
sentiment only keeping them out of
the junk, and this applies to many
mementos that have a close to the
family history, along with old books
and specimens of many kinds of hand-
iwork that were once family show
pieces.

We are becoming so up-to-date
nowadays that the junk pile grows
amazingly; and our standards are so
elevated, that the old-time sentiment-
al side of life has largely gone into
the discard. And, we may well won-
der at times whether we were foolish
then, or foolish now, because of the
changes. Certainly, our junk habit is
costing many folks a lot of real mon-
ey.

Of course we would not want to go
back to the time of the spinning
wheel, tallow candles, ten-plate stoves
and old-time machines and imple-
ments; but just the same we are pay-
ing a good price for automobiles,
electric lights, telephones, concrete
roads, refrigerators, bath rooms and
modern living standards. We are
junking the old at as rapid a pace as
we can, and wonder why we don't
have as much money as we once had,
without going very deep into the
problem.

Some of us too, regret now that we
did not keep a lot of old furniture
that came down from parents and
grand-parents, because the pieces are
now "antiques"—which is only another
word for something that is rare and
difficult to get—and it is only a
stretch of the imagination to think
that some of our "junk" of today
will be "antiques" of a later day.

HIGHER PRICES COMING.

There are signs that the various
plans of the Roosevelt administration
will force up prices. In fact, prices
in many commodities have already ad-
vanced, and the completion of farmer
relief plans will likely have the effect
of increased prices for all food prod-
ucts. The plans mean just that.

The rise or fall of market prices
always means the need for readjust-
ment, up or down, of all prices—sell-
ing and buying. The advance in farm
products will mean advances in other
products, and in wholesale and retail
prices. While incomes will be increas-
ed, living and other costs will increase
requiring values to be stabilized; and
until this is accomplished all along
the line, there will be inequalities in
the effect of advancing prices.

A reasonable advance in farm prod-
ucts, however, should not disturb
business, or consumers of farm prod-
ucts greatly, because of the increas-
ed volume of money that would be
placed in circulation, and thereby ben-
efit all classes of business. There is,
however, a distinct problem here to be
considered, and met in the best ways
possi-

But here price is not

necessarily a sign of good times in
general. What the country most
needs is the stabilization of all price
costs, on a basis that affects all as
nearly alike as possible; and such
stabilization of values is a slow pro-
cess.

Thirty years ago, price levels were
as low as now—lower, in fact—but
there was this general adjustment
prevailing then, and suffering was
not nearly so great as now. More-
over, times have changed in more
ways than in prices. During the
former period, the cost of living was
less because so many less items en-
tered into it. Everybody spent less,
because their habits were less expen-
sive—the list of luxuries was then
very short—they were satisfied with
what they had, or could buy.

Until comparatively recent years,
legislative price-fixing has been al-
most unknown; but we are venturing
into new paths now that may lead
into plains beyond, or into jungles,
and all are hoping for the best and
although prices may be raised to
wage-earners, perhaps temporarily,
only to result in steadier and better
paying jobs later. All must patient-
ly wait and see what happens. But,
it does seem that Congress might
now adjourn before approving more
experiments, and wait to see now the
ones already launched, works out.

WHAT IS YOUR NEWSPAPER?

There are a number of businesses
and departments of a city or county
the operation of which resemble the
functions of a newspaper.

Standing guard over individuals
and property, your newspaper is the
silent partner of police and sheriff in
showing the ultimate folly or crime.

As a lighthouse on the darkness,
the power and light of your press
give truth where otherwise there
might be doubt.

As motion picture reels unfold
views of current events, so your
newspaper first presents a word pic-
ture of the news, and social and com-
munity happenings.

Next to the school system, your
newspaper is the leading educational
factor for the people.

Your newspaper is the lawyer and
judge to represent you in the open
forum of public opinion.

Your newspaper follows the doctor
at your birth and through sickness;
follows the minister through your
marriage and death.

It is the shadow of a chamber of
commerce in its efforts for growth
and upbuilding, the friend of county
agent in the imparting of agricultural
information, the aid of sanitation and
health in warning against careless-
ness and contagion.

It is the telegram or letter to the
friend or relative away from home.

As an insurance agent, publication
of complete records of public expen-
ses protect taxpayers. Legal notices
prevent foreclosures without due no-
tice.

Your newspaper is the regular,
looked-for representative of mer-
chants and others having services or
products to sell. As such, it is a
faithful and reliable agent. News-
paper advertising helps vastly in
keeping active the channels of trade.
It is the best friend of the energetic
and progressive business.

Think how much all these other val-
uable services cost you, particularly
when added together. Consider how
little you paid for your newspaper to
receive so much value, and behind
which there is so much sincere pains-
taking effort for so little return.

Although some people may not
have thought of it, your newspaper's
every thought is pointed towards the
satisfaction of the average greater
number of its readers. Perhaps now
you can understand how a newspaper
naturally likes to be favored by you
in return—through your monetary
and moral support, and personal com-
mendation, friendly encouragement
and constructive criticism.—Live Oak
(Fla.) Suwannee Democrat.

THINKING AND READING.

Persons who are wont to deplore
their inability to keep up on their
reading may derive solace from the
viewpoint of Miss Mary Ellen Chase,
novelist and head of the English de-
partment at Smith. In a recent ad-
dress to Smith alumnae, she said:
"The great rank and file of people
read too much and think too little. A
well read person is not one who reads
everything without discrimination, but
one who reads a little and thinks
much."

Obviously it will do no one any
good to absorb himself of his negligi-
ble reading with the contention that
he is one more given to personal re-
flection; for books, too, play a very
important part in augmenting the
wealth of inspiration with which life
surrounds us. It seems impossible to
read everything of even current im-
portance and even assiduous readers
find themselves continually unadvised
on matters that claim their interest.
The value of reading would seem to
be to stimulate an awareness of the
need of increasing one's knowledge.
—Buffalo Courier Express.

ON THE CONGRESSIONAL MIND.

Somebody in Washington added up
the various sums which the Roosevelt
Administration proposes to spend on
its public works program and found
that they totaled \$5,200,000,000.
Whereat all the Congressmen who
have been howling for the Govern-
ment to provide a job for every man
let out a loud cheer.

Then somebody else, or maybe it
was the same person, figured up how
much this expenditure would cost the
taxpayer annually and calculated that
the least possible figure would be
somewhere around \$200,000,000.

Immediately (we quote J. Fred Es-
sary's dispatch to today's Sun), there
were

... murmurs of displeasure in Con-
gressional circles over increased
taxes. Most of the legislators are
in favor of public works. They
have said it over and over again.
But until the past twenty-four
hours it did not occur to many of
them that taxes would have to be
levied at once with which to pay
for these works.

Of course, John Smith, taxpayer,
was not surprised. He knows from
long experience that whether Con-
gress gets the money for its expen-
sive scheme by floating bond issues
or by inflating the currency, it is all
one to his pocketbook. It's all defla-
tion there. But John, nevertheless,
can get out of the Congressional dis-
pleasure some little knowledge con-
cerning the workings of the Congres-
sional mind.

Yesterday's exhibition proves what
John, if he is smart, has always sus-
pected—that a Congressman is a man
who believes that the money appro-
priated to carry out his pet scheme is
not ordinary money, which people
work and slave for, but comes some-
how as a gift from God.—Balt. Eve-
ning Sun.

AMERICA NEEDS THE OPEN BIBLE.

Banks are open. Breweries are
open. Beer Halls are open. Let's get
the Bible open. America needs an
open Bible more than it needs any-
thing else. Open banks, open brew-
eries, open beer halls, open baseball
parks, open bars, open bazaars are
not as necessary to our country as
the open Bible.

If we would open the Bible we
would read: "Thou shalt not kill!"
If we did not kill there wouldn't be
much in the morning paper. In an
open Bible we would read: "Thou
shalt not commit adultery!" What
would the divorce courts do without
adultery to keep the mills grinding?
It would be hard on Hollywood and
Reno. In an open Bible we would
read: "Thou shalt not steal." This
would keep the bankers out of prison,
to stay at home with their families.
In an open Bible we would read:

"Thou shalt not bear false witness
against thy neighbors." If America
would hear and heed this, the lawyers
would go fishing and the Judges take
a vacation or have a chance to go to
church and hear a sermon. In an
open Bible we would read:

"Thou shalt not covet thy neigh-
bor's wife." There wouldn't be many
moving picture stars left on the list.
They could not pictureize their "tri-
angle" to a gasping, gulping public.
America needs an open Bible. In an
open Bible we would read:

"Forbearing not the assembling of
yourselves together." If this was
obeyed some of the tens of thousands
of automobiles would slow down in
front of a church long enough for
some to get out and go in. Some
that lie around in bed till Sunday
noon, would get up and go too. If
America would open the Bible it
would read:

"Righteousness exalteth a nation,
sin is a reproach to any people." This
would do the country lots of
good. More good than beer, bootleg
whiskey, breweries or ball rooms. To
get back to God is America's
greatest need. An open heart for an
open Bible would be a boon, a blessing
and a business more for America!

Yes, the Banks are open. The
Breweries are open. The Beer halls
are open. The ball rooms are open.
Now let us open the Bible and read:

"Let thine eyes lead right on, and
let thine eyelids look straight before
thee. Powder the path of thy feet
and let all thy ways be established."

Turn not to the right hand nor the
left: remove thy foot from evil.
America! Open the Bible!

(Author Leon Tucker editor of
"The Wonderful Word." Sent in by
Rev. John H. Hoch, Uniontown.)

Wrong Bridge

When closing time came at the
village inn the angling club moved off
with dignity to the bridge from which
they were to angle that night.

They seated themselves, cast their
lines over the parapet, and "fished"
steadily till the gray dawn was break-
ing.

Then with a roar the first down
train passed under the bridge!—Tit-
Bits.

Record of Executioner

of King Charles First

In connection with the history of
King Charles the First, a letter is still
in existence written by a notorious
Mother Redcap, who lived in a small
thatched building on rough ground
leading from the Tyburn road over
Crack Skull common to Hampstead,
says a writer in the London Times.
The legend runs that one wild night
she was disturbed by a stranger at
her door imploring shelter, as he was
a fugitive from justice. After a
stormy scene, in which he displayed
plenty of money, the old woman con-
sented to admit him. He remained
with her some years, when he died.
At the inquest one of the doctors de-
clared that he knew the body to be
that of the man who had been em-
ployed to decapitate King Charles I.
Mr. Walter Crick writes: "I have not
seen the book myself, but I am told
that this entry concerning the identity
of King Charles I's executioner may
be found, as a marginal note, in the
burial register of St. Mary's, White-
chapel: 'This Richard Brandon re-
ceived £30 for the job, which was paid
in half-crowns within an hour after
the execution had taken place; he
took an orange stuck with cloves and
a handkerchief from the king's pocket
and sold the former article to a gen-
tleman for 10s.'"

Gladstone Classed as

"Excellent" in Debate

It is certain that Gladstone often
moved the house to long and hearty
laughter, and that in private life, if
he was among his own family or with
intimate friends, he could be exceed-
ingly amusing, playful and full of fun.
But the fact is that he was apt,
whether in private or public, to be too
much and too earnestly interested in
the subject of conversation to be in-
clined to treat it jocosely or even hu-
morously.

Lord Balfour remarked: "I remem-
ber John Morley telling me (it was
in his pre-Gladstonian days) that
Gladstone's humor was like grinning
through a horse collar. It may not
have contained the raw material of
good talk or good literature, but with
all deference to John Morley, it was
certainly excellent debating. It turned
the laugh, if not the argument, against
the victim."—From Lord Kilbracken's
Reminiscences.

Cracksman's Guide Tells

How to Open U. S. Vault

Washington.—The treasury has a
cracksman's guide on public view, tel-
ling exactly how to get into the treas-
ury's new money vault, now under con-
struction.

The guide is a thick book of blue
prints and mimeographed sheets in the
contractor's room of the Treasury de-
partment, where it may be examined
by burglars and good citizens alike.

The data tells how the locks are to
be made—with two keys required
to open them, but only one to close
them. The guide explains how strong
steel and heavy concrete are to be
welded together, and how an intricate
alarm system will work.

The Treasury department said it
wasn't worried about cracksmen, no
matter how long they might pore over
the specifications.

Ancient Carved Stone

to Be Placed in Church

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—A five-hun-
dred-year-old piece of carved stone
from the Church of St. Mary the Vir-
gin in Pendell court, Bleehingley, Sur-
rey, will have a place in the new St.
Luke's Episcopal church to be erected
here this year. The Surrey church is
the ancestral church of Maj. W. A.
Bell, owner of much property here and
one of the backers of the church
project.

He Knows Better Now

Duncan, Okla.—It took a blow torch
to heat the post to get Laddie Birge,
thirteen, loose after he took a dare to
stick his tongue against an iron post in
zero weather. He left a piece of his
tongue behind.

Hot Dogs!

Sophomore (inspecting freshman)—
What are you doing with your socks
on wrong side out?

Freshman—My feet got hot and I
turned the hose on them.

MONKEY BUSINESS



"What's your uncle doing?"
"He's a collector for a gentleman
with a music box."

Popular Girl

"Oh, yes, Sybil has often been asked
to marry."
"By whom?"
"Her mother and father."—Sidney
Bulletin.

Reflection

"I'd like to see something cheap in
a felt hat."
"Certainly, sir. Try this one on—
the mirror's on the left."—Tit-Bits
Magazine.

THE ECONOMY STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Men's Sport Sweaters and
Sweat Shirts

50c 75c 79c

White Duck Pants, 89c
Brown and Black Striped
Pants, 98c

STRAW HATS, Men's and
Boys, 19c, 35c, 39c, 49c

Boys' Union Alls, 3 to 8
39c, 49c, 59c

Kiddies' Sleeveless Sun Suits
23c, 39c

Neckties, Men's and Boys'
19c, 39c

Men's and Boys' Overall
Pants, 59c, 69c

Toweling, 7c yard

Ladies' Rayon Pantys and
Stepins, 19c, 39c, 49c

Misses' Rayon Bloomers
19c

Cheese Cloth, 5-yd pieces
19c, 35c

Oil Cloth, Columbus best
grade, 25c, 30c yd

Western Window Shades
finished, 6 ft long

Green and Tan, 39c each

Baby Pants, 9c

Rayon Baby Pants, 19c

Writing Paper, 10c, 15c,
19c, 25c Box

Johnson's Baby Powder,
19c

"WISE GUYS" PROVE TO BE PRIZE DUPES

Donate Millions Annually for Worthless Stocks.

New York.—It is possible, from all
accounts, here in this advanced year of
1933, to sell a "stock minded" New
Yorker a nice choice patch of the blue
sky over his head—or even a few
shares of stock in the whole empyrean
expanse of it.

The thing is being done, for a fact,
every day in the week.

Data compiled by the state attorney
general's office show that the gullible
"wise men of Gotham," and their fel-
low citizens upstate, are investing up-
wards of \$48,000,000 of Good United
States money annually in just such
worthless securities, and this in ap-
parent oblivion of the fact that the
worst depression in all history is hit-
ting on eight cylinders. The ante-
diluvian vintage of some of the
schemes they fall for and the wide
publicity given the racket apparently
makes no difference whatever in their
equations.

Since the big boom that rose to such
dizzy heights and made so many paper
fortunes for those who rode with it
back in 1929, the public has gone thor-
oughly "stock minded." It is possi-
ble nowadays to sell the average New
Yorker a few shares in almost any
old thing that comes to mind, providing
he has enough left from the slump
to meet the first payment.

\$48,000,000 "Invested."

The public's known "investments"
in fake stock during the last calendar
year amounted to \$48,352,465, accord-
ing to statistics gathered by the state
bureau of statistics, which was set
up by the attorney general's office to
ferret out and block "blue sky" ven-
tures. The total may have been con-
siderably more. More than 1,500 of
the victims complained to the bureau
and sought its help in avenging their
wrongs or recovering a part of their
lost funds.

The bureau was instrumental in
compelling the restitution of \$1,735,963
and in having some 114 of the con-
cerns specializing in such "stock"
placed in the hands of receivers and
146 of the individual promoters haled
to bar for criminal prosecution. But,
as the comparison shows, this was
only a drop in the bucket.

The report, while rejoicing that sub-
stantial progress was being made in
curbing the gentry, was driven to the
mournful conclusion that "It is prob-
ably true that the gullible investor will
remain ever with us, but it is hoped
that the enforcement of the Martin
act, with consequent publicity, coupled
with the recent disastrous experience
of the general public in wildcat specu-
lation, has done much to educate the
prospective purchaser in the selection
of proper investments."

They Come and Go.

Under the Martin act, as amended
last year, the attorney general is em-
powered to bring permanent injunc-
tions against persons selling fraudulent
securities in this state to prevent their
dealing in any securities. Such suits
have been instrumental in closing out
scores of bucket shops and kindred
concerns in the last year. However,
new ones seem to spring up in their
places, and an army of fake salesmen
blossom out to replace every one put
away by process of law. As one ob-
server was moved to comment recent-
ly, the stock racket salesmen seem
to have overlooked the fact that a se-
vere business depression is on.

More than 50 per cent of the known
victims are women, a big proportion
of them housewives.

Widows with new inheritances are
favorite baits with the rounders, and
the "sucker lists" are filled with the
names of well-to-do, bereaved ladies
who have no husbands to say them
"nay."

Something for Conversation

He was a fussy little man, and
throughout his voyage on the liner he
bothered all the officials aboard just
for the joy of talking to someone in
uniform.

One day he walked up to the cap-
tain and with subdued excitement
showed him a bright screw he had
picked up.

"I've just found this," he said. "I
thought you might know where it be-
longs."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

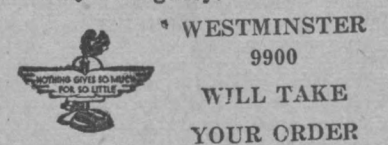


"The firemen got
here so quickly
that there wasn't
much damage."



"It's a
good thing
you have a
telephone."

THE slight cost of a
telephone over a period
of years is often saved by a
single call. No home knows
when fire or illness may
strike. But every home with
a telephone is prepared for
any emergency.



WESTMINSTER
9900
WILL TAKE
YOUR ORDER
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY
(Bell System)

ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
APRIL TERM, 1933.
Estate of George Washington Galt,
deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 24th
day of April, 1933, that the sale of the
Real Estate of George Washington Galt,
late of Carroll County, deceased, made by
Charles R. Arnold, Executor, of the last
Will and Testament of said deceased, and
this day reported to this Court by the
said Executor, be ratified and confirmed
unless cause be shown to the contrary on
or before the 5th, Monday, 29th, day of
May, next; provided a copy of this order
be inserted for three successive weeks in
some newspaper printed and published in
Carroll County, before the 4th, Monday,
22nd, day of May, next.

The report states the amount of sale to
be the sum of \$1205.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER,
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
HARRY T. J. LeMOTTE,

True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
4-29-34

\$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
in back or front

MAY MEETING OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

The May meeting of the executive board of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County was held Monday afternoon, May 8, in the council room of the Firemen's building, Westminster, with the president, Mrs. Frank T. Myers in the chair. There was an attendance of 16 members and visitors.

The minutes of the December executive meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Carrie Mower. Mrs. Sereck Wilson, treasurer, also reported. Reports were heard from the following district chairmen: Taneytown, Mrs. Walter Bower; Uniontown, Mrs. Frank Haines; report sent in; Westminster, Mrs. J. Albert Mitten, given by Mrs. Harry Dittman; Hampstead, Mrs. Jesse A. Hooper; report sent in; Franklin, Mrs. Howard Price; New Windsor, Mrs. C. E. Nussbaum; Union Bridge, Mrs. Lowell Birely; Berrett, Mrs. Carrie Hewitt. Miss Bonnie Custerborden, welfare worker, gave her detailed report.

An open forum for discussion of various problems followed. Indefinite plans were formulated for a gathering of the foster mothers connected with the aid work, likely to be held the latter part of June. A bulletin for these foster mothers was also discussed and Mrs. Ivan Hoff was named to edit it. The next meeting of the executive board will be held on the second Monday in September.

Miss Custerborden's report was as follows:

Madam President and Board Members:

This report includes the months of February, March and April, the first quarter for 1933-34. The calls for food, clothing and fuel were greater than the previous quarter, the families having all their canned fruits and vegetables and other resources. A number of new cases have appeared for aid for the first time because they have been unable to secure employment. Work was secured for about 25 men on the state roads at three days a week. A wood lot is maintained in Westminster where the men cut wood before receiving a grocery order; Mr. Aury also gives groceries in exchange for work. 10 applications have been received from young men, 18 to 25 years of age, for work in the Reforestation Camps. The Gavel Club of Westminster has secured a plot of ground which has been made ready for planting. Seeds are furnished to those unable to buy them and about 15 families have availed themselves of this opportunity.

The sewing committees have practically finished their work for this season and we are grateful to all those who have assisted in making boys' pants and blouses, girls' dresses, underwear, children's clothing and comforts. We wish to express our appreciation to the Red Cross for the flour, clothing and materials which have been given the C. A. S. for distribution. We wish also, to thank the Kiwanis Club for their contribution of \$10.00 a month toward our milk fund, and Mr. Joseph Shreeve for the bread donated each week. Hot lunches are provided in the various schools to undernourished children.

In the family department, 77 cases were carried forward from January. Most of these received relief, either partial or full according to their needs. During the quarter, 37 cases were closed, some because they were found to be unworthy of help, others have gotten some work and are trying to care for their own needs. 16 new cases have been received and 4 cases reopened making 60 cases at close of quarter.

In one family, arrangements were made to send the father to the sanitarium for tuberculosis and the three children are being treated for it; food is being provided. One child was boarded until relatives were located, who were willing to give him a home. His parents are in the county jail. Four children in another family are being boarded. The father is under arrest for non-support and the mother is not mentally capable of caring for them. 5 cases were heard in court, 2 boys were committed to St. Mary's Industrial school and 1 girl to the House of the Good Shepherd, 3 cases are held for the May term of court. 8 cases were investigated for out-of-town agencies.

In the Children's Department, 40 children were under care at beginning of quarter. 8 were received during the quarter and 5 were passed from care, two to relatives, three to institutions, leaving 43 at close of quarter and places as follows: 1 in adoption home, 5 with relatives, 4 in wage homes, 14 in boarding homes and 19 in free homes.

One family has been re-established. The children who were committed to the C. A. S. were returned to their mother who has remarried and has provided a suitable home for them.

Two little boys, whose father deserted them and whose mother died, are being cared for by the C. A. S. One little eight-year-old girl who has been a problem in the community because of her begging, has been placed in a boarding home where she is improving under a better environment.

During the quarter, 112 visits were made in behalf of families, 117 visits were made to children and investigating foster homes. 370 office interviews were held in behalf of children and families.

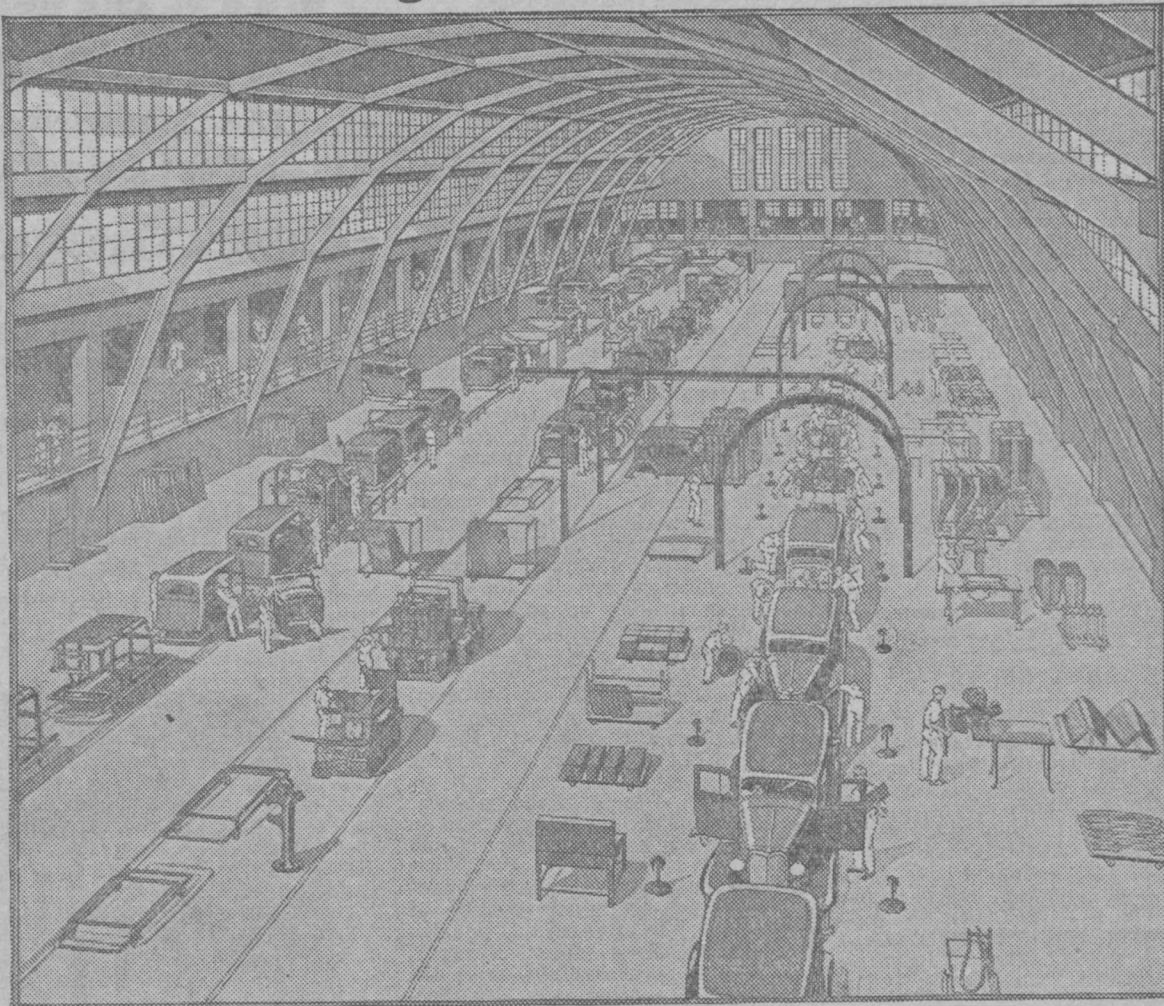
Respectfully submitted,
BONNIE M. CUSTERBORDEN,
Director.

Sybil of the Ruby Lamp
"She was only a photographer's daughter."
"Yes, she sits in a dark room and awaits developments,"—Battalion.

No Wonder
"Yes, my father always get a warm reception wherever he goes."
"Really! He must be popular."
"It isn't that. He's a fireman."

Business Is Punk
First Marcher—Has any luck today, Pal?
Second Ditto—No—just a couple o' handouts and an offer of work.

Cars Being Built at World's Fair



Millions of people will have their first opportunity to see an automobile being built, when they visit this mammoth room where the Chevrolet Motor Company will assemble "Master Six" coaches and coupes in the special General Motors Building at "A Century of Progress" exposition. On the left, Fisher bodies are being fabricated on a "J" shaped line and on the right, Chevrolets are being assembled from the bare frame to the completed car, ready to be driven out of the building under their own power. Note, in the center of the photograph, the body being swung from the end of the Fisher line over to its place on a Chevrolet chassis. Visitors may purchase cars built here and drive them home.

POULTRY

BRANDED EGGS ARE OF HIGHEST GRADE

College Class Makes Study of Various Types.

By G. O. OLSON, Extension Editor, Massachusetts State College—WNU Service.

A wide difference between the price and value in eggs and the superiority of values represented by branded or trade-marked eggs were found by a class in poultry marketing recently, when the students made a study of several different grades of eggs. The students, under the supervision of John H. Vendell, their instructor, prepared a score card, assigning values to such characteristics as weight, cleanliness, internal quality, size of air cell, which is an indication of freshness, and uniformity of size and color. Eggs which could not be faulted on any of these characteristics were assigned a value of 53 cents, which was the retail price of Massachusetts Special eggs at that time.

The students examined eggs of each grade, scoring them carefully and rating them on the basis of the total score. The results indicated the wide variation between price and quality in eggs handled by some stores.

The highest quality eggs available were those sold as Massachusetts Specials, bearing the label provided by the State Department of Agriculture. These eggs had a quality rating of 52 cents, while priced at 53 cents. Perhaps the best values for price were trade-marked brands of cold storage eggs, handled by a local store. These eggs were priced at 33 cents and had a quality value of 43 cents. Another lot of trade-marked cold storage eggs sold at the same price and had a quality value of 39 cents.

Helpful Hints on How to Run the Incubator

Chick raisers will find it worthwhile to select a really good place for the incubator, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension specialist in poultry, University farm, St. Paul. "A well-ventilated basement," she explains, "is best. The next best place is a north room. Any room must be well-ventilated and free from odors and gases, such as come from decaying vegetables."

"A good scrubbing and disinfecting of the incubator before putting in the eggs will help prevent pullorum disease. Dry and air out the machine with the lamp going. Here are some do's and don'ts:

"Set up the incubator and run it several days before the eggs should be set.

"Supply moisture regularly, every day, if needed at all.

"Test the eggs before setting to weed out those with very porous shells.

"Don't crowd eggs in trays so they stand on end.

"Don't run the incubator in an airtight room.

"Don't open the machine oftener than absolutely necessary after the eighteenth day—not even for visitors.

"Don't fail to keep the lamp clean."

Use Cod Liver Oil

With dark, gloomy days at hand it is time to provide the laying hens with cod liver oil to take the place of sunshine. The value of this vitamin D is that it stimulates better utilization of the minerals in the feed, enabling the birds to use the surplus materials

not needed for body maintenance and for production of egg shells. The best method is to add two quarts to each 100 pounds of feed, or to use a good commercial feed that already contains the vitamin in proper proportion. If mixed at home, put the oil with a small amount of feed and then mix this in the larger supply.

Breeding From Pullets

Although breeding from pullets is not generally recommended frequently very good chicks may be obtained from them. On an average old hens will probably give thrifter chicks, but pullets which have not been greatly forced for egg production should give satisfactory results. If pullets are used only the best matured ones having good sized eggs should be selected.

Amount Hen Will Eat

A Leghorn hen will eat from 70 to 75 pounds of feed a year, while a Red or Rock will eat from 80 to 85 pounds. This will usually be about half mash and half grain. If all of the grain is yellow corn and 40 per cent of the mash ration is corn, this will make 70 per cent of the total ration corn. This 70 per cent amounts to one bushel of corn to the hen which can be bought at present for the price of one dozen eggs, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

Add Linseed Meal

Five per cent of linseed meal added to the mash is useful in promoting the growth of feathers and in adding luster to the plumage of fowls. More direct results can be obtained by preparing a linseed jelly. Just ordinary linseed—not the meal—is allowed to simmer slowly until it "jells." Given in wet mash in small quantities, it benefits growing chickens or adults. The treatment should not be overdone since it may be the cause of crop trouble, it is claimed.

Vigorous Fowls for Breeding

Only the most vigorous fowls should be used in the breeding pens. The vigorous bird has a well-curved beak, prominent clear eyes, a relatively deep, broad head, with a bright color in comb and wattles. The back is broad and carries level to the tail. A full breast and well-developed abdomen give the body a rectangular appearance. The legs are squarely placed and stand wide apart at the knees. This description applies to both males and females. The appearance alone may be deceptive, however, and it cannot always be relied upon to measure vigor. The number of chicks that hatch and live to three weeks of age from 100 eggs set is a better measure of the inherent strength of a pair of individuals.—Los Angeles Times.

Poultry Facts

In the 100 departments of vocational agriculture in Wisconsin there are 4,277 students enrolled.

About 92 per cent of all farms in Wisconsin have chicks, 17 per cent raise geese or ducks, and 8 per cent keep turkeys.

England has a few big things in poultry including a single-unit incubator holding 70,000 eggs and turning out 20,000 chicks a week.

Egg production is lower this year in Wisconsin. There are 4 per cent fewer hens and nearly 9 per cent fewer eggs per hundred birds.

A white Wyandotte pullet, owned by Miss K. Newman, of Drimadaly, has broken Ireland's egg-laying record by producing 301 eggs in 48 weeks.

POULTRY

WATCH GOOD LAYER TO PICK BEST EGGS

Shape of Body and Head Is Not Reliable Guide.

Science blasted a persistent myth of the American barnyard when Department of Agriculture investigators announced that there is no mathematical relationship between the shape of a hen's egg and her potential egg production.

Months of delicate measuring, weighing, counting, tabulating and cross-indexing were required to demonstrate the scientific truth that "neither the shape of a hen's body nor the shape of her head bears any relation to her egg production."

"Apparently," the scientific inquiry concluded, "a hen's ability to lay depends upon egg-laying ancestry."

To gather the information upon which these general conclusions were based, the department's investigators devised a trap nest. Under the general direction of J. P. Quinn, a poultry specialist in the bureau of animal industry, the government test was checked on two widely divergent types of chickens.

"Investigators measured the live birds, the dressed carcasses, and the bones of about 400 trapped White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red hens," the report says. "They could find no relationship between egg production or egg size and the shape of the hen's body. They conclude that the shape of the body, as indicated by length of keel and the width and depth of the body, have been much overemphasized in culling practices. Similarly, the shape of the head, often regarded as an indicator of laying capacity, was not a safe guide. Head and skull measurements revealed no factor—length, breadth, or depth of skull—associated with high capacity for egg production. The weight of the brains was not a criterion as to the number, total weight, or average weight of the eggs the bird had laid."

The surest way to pick out good producers, the bulletin suggests, is by the empirical method—that is, by watching the suspected good layers and counting their eggs.

Blood Spot in an Egg Does Not Indicate Age

A small blood spot in an egg does not indicate that the egg is stale or bad, says the United States Department of Agriculture, in response to frequent inquiries.

Blood spots are found occasionally in fresh eggs, although this imperfection seldom occurs in the best grades of eggs that are candled and sold on the markets. Eggs from farm flocks are not so likely to contain blood spots as those from commercial flocks that are fed for maximum production.

The seasons when blood spots are most likely to occur are late spring when the hens are laying heavily, and in the fall when the pullets begin to lay.

Poultrymen who desire to remove all questionable eggs from those marketed should candle their entire production and use such eggs at home. Less forcing for egg production and liberal feeding of green feed will tend to reduce the formation of blood spots in eggs.—Scientific American.



SEEING AHEAD

Farmer Hardpate's place lay right in the line of the approaching railway survey, and the company was anxious to conciliate the old man. The diplomatic agent went out to see him, and finally thought to clinch the matter, saying: "Our company offers you \$500 in cash and \$1,000 worth of stock for the right of way through your farm."

"No, sir-ree!" retorted old Hardpate. "I don't want no railroad running around here. Fust thing ye know ye'll be killing some of my live stock an' I'd have to help pay fur it as a stockholder."

Shod at Sunrise

"Private Rooney," said the cavalry officer at the training camp, "take my horse down and have him shod."

For three hours the lieutenant waited for his horse. Then impatiently he sent for Rooney.

"Private Rooney," he said, "where is that horse I told you to have shod?"

"Omgosh!" gasped the private, growing pale, "Omgosh! Did you say shod?"

Oh, That Head!

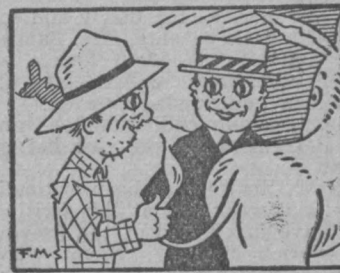
Mistress (explaining routine to new cook)—Now, my husband always goes to his club on Wednesday evenings. Cook—I understand, ma'am. So he won't want no breakfast on Thursdays.—Humorist.

Making a Complete Job

She—You never hear of women cashiers running off with their employer's money.

He—Not often, but when it does happen they take the employer, too.—Stray Stories.

STARTING HIM UP



Mr. Clitman—What are you twisting that mule's tail for?

Mr. Talltimber—He ain't got no self-starter so I gotta crank him up.

Stampede Incomplete

"Yes, it was a sad case about Hayes. Since he lost all his money half his friends don't know him any more."

"What about the other half?"

"They don't know yet that he has lost it."—Moncton Transcript.

Hard Lines

"What brought you to prison, man?"

"Competition, mum," was the reply. "Competition? I don't understand."

"Yes, mum, competition. I made the same sort of half crowns as the government."—Tatler Magazine.

Try a Nice Balloon

Maiden Aunt (in department store)—Now I—er—want a nice toy, please, suitable for a small boy whose father is very corpulent and unable to do any kneeling.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Secret

He—Of course, you understand, dear, that for business reasons our engagement must be kept a secret.

She—Oh, yes, I tell everybody that.

—Vancouver Province.

Too Noisy

Mrs. Oldacre—Have you a pergola in your garden.

Mrs. Newrich—Not now. We found it barked at the tradespeople, so we had to get rid of it.—Stray Stories.

WHY THEY STAYED HOME



Mrs. Jones—Why do you all stay in the house so much, Mrs. Brown?

Mrs. Brown—I'll tell you, Mrs. Jones: We pay an enormously high rent for this house and want to stay in it enough to get our money's worth, you see.

Why Higher Wages

Boss—You ask high wages for a man with no experience.

Applicant—But it is so much harder work when you don't know anything about it.

Wisecracker

John—Is a chicken three weeks old big enough to eat?

Jim—Why, of course not!

John—Then how does it live?

MEDFORD PRICES

Screen Doors	\$1.39
Window Screens	25c
80 Rod Roll Barb Wire	\$4.98
2 Burner Oil Stoves	\$4.98
3 Burner Oil Stoves	\$6.75
Oil Stove Ovens	98c
4 Boxes Corn Starch for	25c

Iron Traces, 79c pair

2 lb Box Rockwood Cocoa for 15c	
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	29c lb
3 Boxes Royal Gelatine for	25c
6 lb Rice for	19c
Kerosene	7c gal
5 Cans Tomatoes for	25c
Home Smoked Shoulders	11c lb
Home Smoked Hams	16c lb
Oats Chips and Molasses	85c bag
Boys' Pants	48c pair
Stock Feed Molasses,	9c gal

Bran, \$1.10 bag

Auto Tubes, 49c

2 gal Cans Motor Oil	75c
2 gal Can Tractor Oil	90c
6 Cans Health Baking Powder	25c
3 lbs Macaroni	for 19c
Clothes Pins	1c doz
Roofing	59c roll
XXXX Sugar	5c lb
7 Bars O. K. Soap for	25c

Men's Shoes, 98c pair

9 Bars P. & G. Soap for	25c
Large Box Kow Kare	79c
Window Shades	10c
Auto Batteries	\$3.33

Clothes Pins, 1c dozen

1b Jar Peanut Butter	10c
Boys' Pants	48c pair
Women's Bloomers	25c pair
1 gallon Can Syrup	39c
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	17c
Yard Wide Muslin	4c yard

Men's Work Pants, 75c pr.

Oleomargine	9c lb
6 Cans Pork and Beans for	25c
7 Boxes of Matches for	25c

Women's Dresses, 48c

Galvanized Roofing	\$3.33 sq
Store Closes 6 o'clock Every Day	
Flour Shares	39c
Congoleum	39c yard
4 lb Dried Peaches for	25c

Franks, 10c lb.

5 lb Can Sliced Beef	\$1.69
Wash Boilers	89c
Mixed Drops	10c lb
Peppermint Lozenges	10c lb
Cork Board	48c sheet
25 ft Lawn Hose for	\$1.25
50 ft Lawn Hose	for \$1.98
Radios	\$14.98
Bicycle Tires	98c

Oyster Shells, 39c bag

6x9 Felt Base Rugs	\$1.98
7x9x9 Felt Base Rugs	\$2.48
9x10 1/2 Felt Base Rugs	\$2.98
9x12 Felt Base Rugs	\$3.98
Blue Grass Seed	15c lb

Ground Beef, 9c lb.

Boiling Beef	5c lb
Flat Rib Roast	6c lb
Sirloin Steak	9c lb
Porter House Steak	3c lb

Wheelbarrows \$5.98

24 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour	79c
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	79c
Crab Meat	19c lb
8 doz Jar Rubbers for	25c

Gasoline 7c gal

100 Tomato Plants	15c
1000 Tomato Plants	\$1.35
Shelled Corn	65c bu
Scythes	98c
32-piece Set Dishes	\$2.98

Hay Rope 3c lb

Granulated Sugar	\$4.10 100 lb
Reid's Yellow Dent Corn	\$1.25 bu
Lancaster Sure Crop Corn	
Golden Queen Corn	\$1.35 bu
90 Day Corn	\$1.69 bu

Golden Dent Corn \$1.75 bu

Leaming Corn	\$1.35 bu
White Ensilage Corn	\$1.25 bu
Eureka Ensilage Corn	\$1.45 bu
AAA Binder Twine	\$2.50 bale
McCormick Deering Twine	\$3.19 bale

Sweet Clover 5c lb

Pasture Seed	12c lb
Orchard Grass Seed	9c lb
Blue Grass Seed	15c lb
Sudan Grass Seed	3 1/4c lb
Japan Tespedeza Seed	9c lb
Millet Seed	8c lb
Lawn Grass Seed	12c lb

Buckwheat Seed 2c lb

Crimson Clover Seed	12c lb
90 lb Bag Dakota Red Potatoes	\$1.29
100 lb Bag Russet Potatoes	\$1.98
100 lb Bag Eating or Planting Potatoes	98c

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford, Maryland.

On State Road Between New Windsor and Westminster.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollickoff returned Saturday, from their western trip.

Rev. Wm. Pettingill, Wilmington, Del., who is the leader for the May Bible Conference, was entertained, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's, during the week's sessions. Wednesday afternoon and evening services were held here at the Bethel.

Benjamin F. Dayhoff, a long-time resident of this place, died at the home of Wm. Dayhoff, on Sunday evening, aged 68 years. Funeral was held Wednesday morning, at the home. Services conducted by Rev. J. H. Hoch, assisted by Jesse P. Garner, U. G. Crouse, Charles Simpson, Harry Wilson, Theodore Haines, William Robinson and Guy Formwalt.

Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, who has been home from the Hospital six weeks, was taken back there on Tuesday, for further treatment.

Miss Mary Segafosse, after waiting some time, was called to service at the Woman's Hospital, on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Segafosse is much improved, and is helping to take up her work next week.

Rev. Snively, Hagerstown, was a guest at the Bethel parsonage, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MAYBERRY.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stonifer, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter Ruth and son Billie, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Zepp, sons Carroll and Melvin, daughter, Sara Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, son Melvin, daughter Louise, Pleasant Valley.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson; Mrs. Stanley Green, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, Mr. Howard Heltridde, LeRoy Miller, Richard Strivig and Carroll Keefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, were visitors Saturday at the home of Vernon E. Heffner, of Westminster.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltridde were: Mrs. Lloyd Hess, son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Bollinger, Silver Run and Mr. Harry Bollinger, daughter, Madeline, sons James, Vernon, Emdene and Floyd Heiner.

Mrs. Edward Fitz, daughter, Miss Rachel, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Ford and family, of New Windsor.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. John S. Baile left, on Wednesday, for Nova Scotia, where she will spend the summer.

Everett Stem and wife, of Westminster, spent Sunday last here, with Mrs. Bessie Bullock and family.

Dr. Howard Kelly, of Baltimore, will speak at the M. E. Church, on this Sunday evening, May 21. The other churches will close and have a union service.

Donald John and wife, of Baltimore were week-end guests with relatives here.

J. Walter Getty and wife spent Sunday last at Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Robert Gaddiss, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Jesse Haines who is a patient at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, is improving nicely.

Paul Buckley and wife, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Miss Helen Lambert, a student at Towson Normal School, spent the week-end here, with her parents.

The Sacred Concert, given by Prof. Fisher on the College campus, on Sunday last, was well attended and very well rendered.

H. C. Roop is having his residence repainted, which will add very much to its appearance.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Augustus Hoke and son, John, were among those from this place who attended the funeral of the former's nephew, Granville Spangler, of Blacks Corner, which was held at 1:30 o'clock, on Saturday, from the home of his wife's parents, from the home of his wife's parents, with further services in St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown. Burial was made in adjoining cemetery. His brothers and one cousin were pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gouker and four children, of McSherrystown, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kretz, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Walter and Warren, of near St. James' Church, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beidler and daughter, Mildred, and son, Junior, of White Church, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Carroll James and family, moved, on Tuesday, from the William Bankert property, to the Lillie LeFevre property, recently vacated by Lawrence Scheffer and family.

FEESERSBURG.

An unusual moving passed through our town, in the early morning of last Thursday. Truck loads of 69 steers, which were fattened the past year by F. G. Harbaugh, and delivered to a firm in Baltimore. They were worth seeing.

Trucks loads of household goods are still passing by each week. People can't seem to get settled this Spring.

The Sunday School at Mt. Union was well attended, on Sunday morning, and delegates were elected to the S. S. Convention at Emmitsburg, on Wednesday of this week. A special offering to the India lace industry for the support of neglected child widows, was received. Later, the choir rehearsed the music for Children's Day. In the evening, the C. E. Society commemorated Mothers' Day, with songs, readings, and some mothers of the Bible. A mother presided, Mrs. J. A. Koons; and a father, J. E. Dayhoff, read a tender little poem entitled "Memories," written by Miss Emma Wolfe, of Bark Hill, and sang the song by the same title.

Some of our citizens attended the Mothers' Day service at Haugh's Church, on Sunday evening, and review an unusually good program. A splendid reader rehearsed in monologue the various phases of her life, which were shown in action tableaux—from childhood (with her dolly) and school days (with slate and books) her confirmation, graduation, marriage (with bridal party and wedding march) to motherhood, until the only son responded to the call to service for his country (the bugle sounded, and he appeared in uniform) and never returned. Then her greatest comfort was her Bible (on a table by her side) and favorite hymns. Songs appropriate to the scenes were rendered.

The school children reported a muddy time for their Field Day sports on Saturday, and their soiled appearance bore testimony to the fact. Yes, there were some bruises too—but it was a great day anyway.

Misses Mary Wilhide and Eva Bair spent the first three days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, in Baltimore, where they had a fine time, despite the wet weather.

The near relatives in this community of Mrs. Ruth Koons Zollickoff were entertained at her home, in Uniontown, one evening last week, where prettily decorated tables held place cards for each one and choice refreshments were served.

Mrs. Addie C. Crumbacker was with the Merle Crumbacker family, near Linwood, on Thursday and Friday of last week, helping to brighten the corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Birely and son Billy, with their parents, Mrs. Samuel Birely and Mr. and Mrs. Rouzer, all of Thurmont, were callers at the Birely home, on Sunday evening.

June, the only child of Joe and Reda Bostian, is on the sick list, at present.

Mrs. W. Shaffer has been critically ill the past week and at this writing.

We have just heard of the passing of Frederick Smith, whom we've known indirectly since our youth, and for honest faithfulness regarded as some of the "Salt of the earth." Others will write his obituary, but we think of one appropriate text for him "Blessed are the Meek."

Much rain and the grass growing so rapidly. One hears lawn mowers going after night fall just now.

The County Sheriff visited our town on Monday—and now we are scared!

UNION BRIDGE.

On Monday evening of last week, your correspondent, with a number of other friends, was very delightfully entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, in Uniontown.

The invited guests arrived by 6:30, and were immediately ushered into the spacious dining room, where a formal supper was served, after which most of the guests indulged in the playing of five hundred, until a late hour, when we all departed to our homes, after having expressed ourselves as having had a very enjoyable evening.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kootz, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz, Mrs. Rosa Bohn, Misses Edna Wilson, Lola Crouse, Brances Bohn, Charlotte Bohn, Esther Sentz, Pauline Sentz, Dorothy Crumbacker, Charlotte Crumbacker, Mr. Roger Sentz, Claude Bohn and Frank Bohn.

It is reported that negotiations for the proposed sewing factory were closed today (Wednesday) and that the room (the De Ciccio hall) will be fixed up in the very near future, prior to opening the factory there.

Our Firemen are busy soliciting the town and community in the interest of the coming annual firemen's festival and they trust that everyone will do their very best to help this most worthy cause, as any donations will be very gratefully accepted.

Blanchard Marton has opened an ice cream factory, on White St.

Our baseball club plays the Manchester team here, on this Saturday, and the Littlestown team next Saturday.

Mrs. Silas Seneseny, who had the misfortune to fall down the front porch steps of her home, fracturing her left arm, some time ago, is getting along as well as can be expected at this time.

Mothers' Day services were very quietly observed by our churches, last Sunday.

We noticed in the Record, last week the appointment of Mr. John Shirk to the office of the Justice of the Peace. We are very well acquainted with Mr. Shirk and believe the Governor exercised wise judgment in appointing him to that office.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and Elmer Fox and daughter, Anna Belle, of Washington, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, spent Sunday evening at Jas. Arbaugh's, of Rocky Ridge.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert, daughter, Marian, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankert, daughter, Jean, Stonersville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, daughter, Shirley, Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Klaesins, Baltimore; Miss Mary Beall, Westminster; H. Paul Bankert, Taneytown, were entertained, Mothers' Day, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reinecker, son Howard, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reinecker, York Springs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger, daughters, Rhoda, Ruth, Phyllis, Mary and Emily, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers, Bachman's Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert, son Charles, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, Hampstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Shoemaker, son Richard, Clear Dale, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

WALNUT GROVE.

Many friends from Walnut Grove attended the funeral of Granville C. Spangler, Saturday afternoon, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Littlestown. Piney Creek Church, of the Brethren (Bethel) will be holding lovefeast Saturday, May 20th. Services at 2 o'clock; the Lord's Supper at 6:00 o'clock. Also, Sunday School Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock. Preaching at 10:00; Young People's meeting in the evening, at 6:30. Everybody is welcome, come bring your friends with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wantz and grand-daughters, Misses Velma and Mabel Vaughn, of Baltimore Co., called on the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and family, Monday evening. Miss Novella Fringer, Miss Mildred Airing and other friends of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening with their friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford, of Baltimore, and other friends from the same place, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford recently purchased a very beautiful home in Baltimore county.

Miss Helen Reaver was ill over the week-end, at her home.

Sheridan Reaver and friends, near here, spent Saturday night in Waynesboro, and had a very pleasant trip. Miss Catherine Bowers, of Union Mills, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Steward Boyd, of Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spangler, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here last week, to attend the funeral of Mr. Spangler's brother, Granville Spangler, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Rittace and sons, Kenneth and Billie, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Misses Helen and Virginia Vaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, near Bridgeport.

AGAINST AMENDMENT REPEAL.

The local phases of a continental campaign to defeat the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be brought out at a countywide rally under the auspices of the United Dry Forces of Frederick county, to be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, the evening of Tuesday, May 23.

Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, will be the speaker. Mr. Howard was associated with the late William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State and outstanding prohibition advocate.

Mr. Howard's address will be "Crucifying the Constitution." He is well-known nationally as a crusader for prohibition and a constitutional authority.

The meeting will be the third to be held in Maryland outside of Baltimore. It will follow twenty-five meetings held in Baltimore and fifty in Washington, under the auspices of the dry forces, and will be preceded by rallies at Annapolis and Hagerstown.

The schedule of meetings was arranged by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, New York, secretary of the national committee, with cooperation of the Frederick county organization. The county organization is reported as expanding its work, and is planning to announce an executive committee composed of members from different sections of the county, who will carry on the fight against repeal, to be voted on September 12th.

Inspired by the troops marching to the tune of "John Brown's Body," Julia Ward Howe went to bed with ringing in her ears, and awoke the next morning to write her "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as fast as she could wield her pen.

DIED.

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

MR. JOHN F. SMITH.

Mr. John F. Smith died at his home near Ladiesburg, Sunday morning, after an illness of about six months, aged 77 years. He is survived by his widow and five children, as follows: Mrs. George Rumpf, Frederick; Chas. W. Smith, Keymar; Mrs. Roy H. Rumpf, Frederick; Mrs. Vernon Airing, York, and Wilford Q. Smith, of Keymar.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, in Rocky Hill Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. J. Frank Fife and Rev. E. J. Gernand.

MR. BENJ. DAYHOFF.

Mr. Benjamin Dayhoff, Uniontown, a pumpmaker by trade, died at his home on Sunday evening aged 73 years. He is survived by two sons, Raymond F. near Uniontown, and William S., at home. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at the home, in charge of Revs. J. H. Hoch and M. L. Kroh. Interment in the Uniontown Church of God cemetery.

THE FARM ACT GIVEN IN ITS OPERATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

ed, and collected upon the first domestic processing of the commodity.

The tax will be at a rate sufficient to yield the difference between the current average farm price of the commodity and the price necessary to raise farm purchasing power to the base level. But if such a rate would cause a decline in domestic consumption or a fall in the farm price of the commodity the secretary may fix the rate at a point that will prevent these results.

To protect the general public interest, the Secretary will make public such information as he deems necessary in regard to comparative price relationships before and after the imposition of a processing tax.

The basic commodities named in this Act are wheat, cotton, hogs, field corn, rice, tobacco, milk and its products in any regional market classification type or grade thereof; but the Secretary, after adequate hearings, may exclude from the operation of the Act any commodity or part thereof when its inclusion would not further the purposes of the Act.

As to cotton, the Act authorizes the use of the Smith Option Contract, the method whereof is described in detail in Part I, Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the Act. In essence, the Option Contract gives the farmer a call on cotton which is to be in the hands of the Government, and permits him to collect a profit on this cotton, should the price rise. In no event is the producer to be held liable for financial loss incurred in the holding of such cotton. If any cotton remains with the Secretary after January 1, 1934 he may enter into similar option contracts for another year. The Secretary must dispose of all cotton by January 1, 1936. The Smith plan requires for participation a 30 percent reduction of acreage, farm by farm. It may be used either alone, or in conjunction with rental benefits for land taken out of production.

Such officers, employees and experts as are necessary are to be appointed; the Secretary may establish State and local committees, or associations of producers; he may permit processors and co-operative associations of producers, when in his judgment they are qualified, to act as agents of their members and patrons in connection with distribution of rental or benefit payments. Speculation on the part of any person having any part in the administration of the Act, directly or indirectly in any way, in any of the agricultural commodities to which the Act applies, is strictly forbidden.

Exemptions and compensating taxes. If the Secretary, after proper hearings, finds that a particular processing tax will prevent in large part the use of a commodity, he may provide for an abatement or refund of the processing tax. And he may, subject to certain restrictions, provide by regulations for exemption from the tax of commodities processed by the producers thereof or processed for the producers. When a processing tax on a basic commodity causes to the processor a disadvantage in competition with competing commodities the Secretary may impose upon the competing commodities a tax sufficient to remove the disadvantage. Whenever a processing tax is in effect, with respect to any commodity, an equal tax is to be imposed upon the importation of any article manufactured wholly or in chief value from such commodity.

Termination. The President may terminate the Act as a whole whenever he finds that the national economic emergency in regard to agriculture is ended, or terminate the application of the Act to any basic agricultural commodity whenever he finds that as to such commodity the further application of the Act is not requisite to carrying out the declared policy.

MARYLAND CROP REPORT.

College Park, Md., May 11, 1933.—A wheat crop of about 7,272,000 bushels is indicated in Maryland this year, according to reports made to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service on May 1. If this production is realized the 1933 crop will be nearly 50 percent larger than the 1932 crop, but about 25 percent smaller than the average of the five years 1926 to 1930. Acreage of wheat remaining for harvest this year is now estimated at 404,000 acres. This is slightly more than six percent larger than the 1932 harvested acreage. The crop was reported to be in good condition on May 1 and the indicated average yield per acre is just slightly lower than the ten-year average. Experience in past years has shown, however, that condition of wheat this early in the season is very often unreliable in indicating final yields. Wheat of late May and early June may change the outlook of the crop entirely, depending upon whether weather conditions are favorable or unfavorable for the development of fungous diseases.

Hay crops are reported in very poor condition, the average on May 1 being 70 percent. This compares with 77 percent on May 1 last year and the ten-year average of 82 percent. Pasture condition is reported at 72 percent, which is also rather low. It is estimated that there are about 47,000 tons of hay remaining on farms, compared with 85,000 tons on May 1 last year.

Crop correspondents report that their milk cows are producing less milk per cow than for several years. The average number of pounds produced per cow in herd on May 1 was reported to be 14.2 pounds, compared with 14.6 pounds at this time last year, 16.0 pounds in 1931 and the six-year average of 15.8 pounds.

Egg production was reported to be comparatively heavy on May 1. Averages of crop correspondents indicated that on about May 1 each 100 hens laid 57.6 eggs, compared with 58.7 eggs on May 1 last year and 54.4 eggs in 1931. The average number of laying hens and pullets per flock was about the same as in the previous two years.

More than 100,000 persons in London, live in underground quarters.

Firestone PRICES ARE NO HIGHER Than Standard or Special Brand Tires But QUALITY IS HIGHER and CONSTRUCTION IS BETTER

FIRESTONE control every step in tire making, effecting tremendous savings in buying raw materials—manufacturing in the world's most efficient factories and distributing direct to us from factories or warehouses.

These are the reasons why we can equip your car TODAY with tires of higher quality and better construction, at prices that are no higher than standard or special brand tires.

DRIVE IN TODAY — see cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires—special brand mail order tires and others. See for yourself the Extra Values we give you.

Prices will surely advance again. Buy today and save money!

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

A TIRE of higher quality—greater safety—and longer mileage. It is in a class by itself. Made by master tire builders—holds all world records on road and track—first choice of drivers who risk their lives on their tires. For thirteen consecutive years Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have won the Indianapolis 500-mile Race—the most gruelling tire test known.

Don't risk your life and the lives of others another day on thin, dangerously worn, or inferior tires.

Come in today—we will give you a liberal allowance for your old tires.

REMEMBER—Your brakes can stop your wheels, but your tires must stop your car.



THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is the equal of all standard brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$5.85
4.75-19	6.30
5.00-20	7.00
5.25-18	7.65

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is superior in quality to first line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee. This is "The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions."

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$5.65
5.00-19	6.10
5.25-18	6.85

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

This tire is of better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$5.10
5.00-19	5.48
5.25-18	6.17

Firestone COURIER TYPE

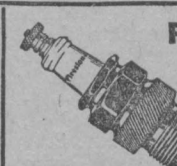
This tire is of good Quality and Workmanship — carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee — sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to sell at a price.

SIZE	PRICE
30x3 1/2	\$3.15
4.50-21	3.85
4.75-19	4.20

COMPARE Construction, Quality, Price



Dependable Firestone Batteries \$5.40 and your old battery



Firestone Spark Plugs Save Gasoline 58c Each in Sets

We will test any make of Battery FREE

We will test your Spark Plugs Free

MAGNEX BATTERIES \$3.95 and your old battery

MAGNEX SPARK PLUGS 3 for \$1

CENTRAL GARAGE

GEO. W. CROUSE, Prop'r

Phone 67

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Catch the Bees; They Are Yours

A curious old law disappointed the butler of a mansion near Dunfermline, Scotland. A swarm of bees came and settled on an ancient "mounting stone." The owner of the house gave them to the butler, but he was afraid to capture them and asked a neighboring beekeeper to do it for him. The beekeeper put them in a hive and kept them, so the butler sued for their return. The judge, however, said that the law on the point was quite plain and read that bees could be appropriated by the first person who took possession of them and gave them a home. The law originated in ancient Rome.—Montreal Herald.

Fine National Forest

The George Washington National Forest is the largest in Virginia. It stretches for nearly 100 miles along the summit and slopes of the Shenandoah mountains and for a shorter distance along the Massanutten range. Its gross area is 802,700 acres. The land supports extensive stands of growing and mature timber. It has great value for watershed protection and recreational purposes. Numerous cities and towns draw their water supplies from its area and it constitutes an important part of the drainage area of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers. Lying close to Washington and other large cities, its camping and outing facilities are well developed.

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, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-23-1f

HOGS ARE HIGHER.—Who can furnish any?—Harold Melhring. 3-17-1f

SEED CORN, in ears, for sale by Chas. D. Bankert, Agent, Taneytown. 5-19-2t

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale at 15c per 100, by Diehl Brothers, near Delonson's Mill. 5-19-2t

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Pepper, Cabbage and Tomato, and Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mahlon Brown. 5-19-2t

NOTICE.—I hereby give public notice that I will not be responsible for any bills that my wife, Catherine Poulson, may contract.—Murray Poulson. 5-19-2t

BUGGY FOR SALE, cheap! Apply to Donald Reese, Owings Mills, Md. Delivery made to Taneytown. 5-19-2t

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS, for sale by Elmer Null, at Walnut Grove. 5-19-2t

THE MEMBERS of the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will serve Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and Coffee at 11:00 A. M. and a Chicken Dinner at 4:00 P. M., Tuesday, May 30th, in the Firemen's Building. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Home-made Cakes and Candy will be on sale. 5-19-2t

SEED CORN FOR SALE.—Arbaugh's Golden Queen and Hoffman's Lancaster Sure Crop.—The Reindollar Company. 5-19-1f

500 SHEETS light weight canary colored typewriter paper, 8½x11, for only 25c, at The Record Office. 5-19-3t

THE LADIES' BIBLE CLASS and the Infant Class of the U. B. S. S., will hold a cake sale at C. B. Bowers' Store, Saturday, May 27, at 2:30 P. M. 5-19-2t

FOR RENT.—Apartment at The Central. Apply to—D. M. Melhring. 5-19-3t

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE. Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes for 21 cents and one tube Colgate's Tooth Paste, regular size, free.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 5-19-2t

FOR SALE.—Garden Plants of all kinds; also Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 5-19-1f

FOR SALE.—Tomato Plants, ten acres, 5 miles Marglobe, Million Baltimore, Million Clark's Special, half million Stone. All plants from certified seed. Ready about May 20th. Now booking orders.—Frank Glendaniel & Co., Lincoln City, Delaware. 5-5-5t

SPECIALS.—Cars washed, polished, and waxed. Cars greased 75c including springs sprayed. Rich Sol Cleaning Fluid for sale here, 35c gal. Ford Sales and Service. Used Tires always on hand. Acetylene Welding. All work guaranteed.—Central Garage, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop., Taneytown, Md. 4-23-1f

I HAVE AT MY Stables at Key-mar, a number of lead and all around farm Horses, for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson. 4-14-1f

WANTED 18 CALVES every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highest Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner. 5-12-1f

CUSTOM HATCHING every Monday, at 1½c per egg. Bring in your eggs, Baby Chicks for sale every Wednesday. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-10-1f

CUSTOM HATCHING.—1½c per egg. Can receive eggs each Monday. Also low prices on Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 1-27-18t

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



WE GUARANTEE to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

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.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Church, Lineboro.—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 7 in the Firemen's Hall; a Bible "Barabbas" at 8 in the Hall.

Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; The morning theme is: "Blind Leaders of the Blind."

Snydersburg.—Memorial Service, at 1:30. Theme: "The Ancient Landmarks."

The play, "The Alabaster Box," will be presented by the St. Mark's Union S. S. in the Hall at Snydersburg, on Wednesday, May 24. Progress in rehearsals indicates a fine presentation.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church.—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Worship with sermon at 10:15.

Mt. Zion Church.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M., and a special program will be observed by the Young People, at 7:30 P. M., in celebration of Young People's anniversary day. The Miller's C. E. Society will render a one-act play entitled "Troubled Times" at this same time and place. They will also render the same at Bixler's Church on the following Sunday evening.

Miller's Church.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Society will go to Mt. Zion Church in the evening.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, 22nd., 8:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and sermon. This will be the first of the series of sermons from the Psalms. 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor Society.

Harney Church.—6:30 P. M., Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., a one-act play "Troubled Times," will be given by the young people in the church. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Meeting.

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

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

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Winter's.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; Winter's 150th. anniversary celebration Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 18, 19 and 20. The public is invited to these services.

Mt. Union.—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.

St. Paul's.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Baust—The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a bake sale, Saturday, May 20 in the Frontfelter show rooms (Davis Building) Westminster.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church.—Church School, 9:45 A. M.; Worship, at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Orchestra Rehearsal, Tuesday, 6:30 and 8:00 P. M.; Choir Rehearsal, on Friday, 7:30 P. M.; Week-day religious instruction, Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

NEW PASTOR TO BE LICENSED AND ORDAINED.

Nelson C. Brown, of Silver Run, recently chosen as pastor of the Glade Reformed church, composed of the Reformed churches at Walkersville and Woodsboro, will be licensed on May 26 and will be ordained as minister on May 28. He will assume his duties as pastor of the charge on June 1.

Mr. Brown will be licensed at a special session of the Maryland Classis at Westminster and will be ordained at a service to be held at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. At the ordination service, Rev. Felix B. Peck, Silver Run; Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Westminster, and Elder Calvin Bankert, Silver Run, will officiate.

Mr. Brown, who has preached in the several charges several times and was unanimously elected pastor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Brown, and recently was graduated from the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, O. During the past year he has been supply pastor in Hawker's Reformed Church, at Dayton. He was graduated from the Littlestown, Pa., High School and later from Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C. He will succeed Rev. F. A. Rosenberger, former pastor of the local charge, who now is pastor of Faith Reformed Church, Baltimore.

DR. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN WAS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president Emeritus of Princeton University, world renowned educator, was killed, on Wednesday afternoon, and his wife critically injured, when their car crashed into a large beer truck, while they were on their way to New York from their home in Princeton. The truck was owned by a New Brunswick Brewery. The driver, Peter Seville, of New Brunswick, was very severely injured.

Dr. Hibben was trained for the ministry and served four years as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Chambersburg, Pa., since which time he had been actively engaged as instructor at Princeton, and finally succeeded the late President Wilson as President of the University.

The postmaster general became a cabinet officer in 1829. Mails were first transported by rail in 1834. The franking privilege was granted to Dolly Madison in 1836. Every railroad was declared a mail route in 1838. Envelopes were introduced in 1839.

IS SENT TO PRISON 27 HOURS AFTER HE KILLED 3 PERSONS

Public School Principal Finds That Justice Moves Swiftly in Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Henry B. Bedford, forty-three-year-old grade school principal, ordained minister and former local Sunday school superintendent, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Marquette, the Michigan branch prison, for the murder of Mrs. Maggie Sue Bengert, twenty-eight, and her two children, Carl, Jr., eight, and Thelbert, three months.

He was sentenced just 27 hours after the commission of the crime in his home, where the Bengert family lived and where, before two hours had elapsed, the husband and father arrived for an expected reunion and reconciliation to find his wife and children slain.

"It is unnecessary for me to reprimand you," Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor of Grand Rapids Superior court said. "You will have ample opportunity in the days to come to reflect upon the atrocity of your crime."

Gets Maximum Sentence.

Bedford stood motionless with bowed head, hands clasped behind his back, as Judge Taylor, for murder in the first degree, sentenced him "to solitary confinement, at hard labor, for life."

It is the maximum sentence under Michigan law.

After he was sentenced Bedford asked Judge Taylor whether he would be permitted to take his books and typewriter with him to prison.

"I don't want to waste the rest of my life," he said. "I hope that in prison work can be found for me that will be of some service to others."

Bedford, who told reporters recently that he had no knowledge of the crime and that "everything went black" when he drank a glass of milk into which "some one had put something," confessed to Prosecuting Attorney Bartel J. Jonkman.

Quarreled Over Love Affair.

"I am a Christian," he said, "and I loved Mrs. Bengert. There was nothing wrong between us. I hoped to marry her honorably if she would divorce her husband."

Mrs. Bengert, he said, had agreed to a divorce, then had changed her mind. Finally she had promised, in any event, to remain as his housekeeper. But she changed her mind again and told him she was going to leave, though not to return to her husband.

"When she told me she was going to leave," he said, "we quarreled. I followed her upstairs and in a frenzy threw her on the bed and choked her with my hands until she was quiet. Then I tied a cord around her neck. The little boy, Carl, had gone out to the garage. I found him there, choked him, and tied a cord around his neck, too. I was mad; I wanted to kill."

"Then I saw the baby in the house. I thought it might be a long time before anyone came, so I put the baby in the gas oven and turned on the gas."

"Then you turned on the rest of the gas jets and lay down to die?" he was asked.

"Don't talk about it," the teacher protested. "It's too horrible. I'm going to plead guilty and take my punishment. Why do we have to go over it?"

Dog Finds Alcohol Cache for Montreal Raiders

Montreal.—The sensitive muzzle of a "boozie hound" snopped out a cache of alcohol that liquor police were unable to find.

The officers had made a thorough search of Albert Osborne's home without finding the illicit liquor they had been assured was hidden there, when the dog's ears twitched and he sniffed at the earthen floor of the cellar.

The dog, named Oscar, barked until the officers dug down a few inches into the earth and found two gallons of alcohol.

Oscar's master was arrested and charged with illegal possession.

Needle Left in Body; Victim Is Given \$1,250

Detroit.—The Michigan Supreme court affirmed a decision by Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner, holding that a needle left in any part of a person's body following an operation is prima facie evidence of malpractice.

Judge Marschner's decision was made in the case of Harry J. La Faive, who was awarded a judgment for \$1,250 after a needle had been left in his body following an operation for appendicitis in 1923.

This is the first case in Michigan in which the expert testimony of physicians has not been deemed necessary.

500-Pound Bear Plays With School Children

Dominion City, Man.—Teddy, a black bear standing six feet tall on its hind legs and weighing 500 pounds, has won the friendship of the children of this town. The gentle animal, owned by William Maynes, is allowed to roam at large occasionally and the school children offer it scraps from their lunches.

Mr. Maynes wrestles with his big pet, but cannot throw it. Teddy also used to wrestle with an Irish retriever pup, but has outgrown its playmate.

Dolls Once Objects of Fear; to Ward Off Evil

Dolls, now toys for little girls, once were objects of fear or hate. They figured in the strange rites of black magic, and were specially cherished by women.

They were used to terrify and cast spells upon rivals, enemies, or unfortunate husbands. After certain "magical" ceremonies, it was thought that whatever was then done to the dolls would be felt by the man or woman they resembled. Sometimes, the doll was placed before a fire and slowly allowed to melt. As it melted, the bewitched person was supposed to die of fear.

According to Prof. Max von Bohlen, a distinguished German scholar, during the later Stone age every family needed these dolls to keep off evil, and manufacturing them became an industry. During excavations archeologists have found doll-sized idols made from all sorts of material, from stone to terra cotta, tin, and bronze. Some were cut out of sheet-iron, and look much like modern tin soldiers.

In early Asia and Egypt the tombs of important people were filled with quite a population of doll figures. These acted as substitutes for the usual wholesale human sacrifices. In other places, it was the custom for a bride to sacrifice her dolls to the goddess Diana just before the wedding.—Philadelphia Record.

Crumbling Church Is an Ancient Rome Reminder

Strange vestiges of the days of ancient Rome when paganism was being supplanted by Christianity have come to light amid the crumbling remains of primitive churches at Spoleto, Italy. Archeologists have found that at the same time the famous Church of the Crucifix was built there in the Fifth century, a pagan temple was being constructed a short distance away but was later changed into a Christian church.

Tremendous significance is attached to the archeological finds at Spoleto because they show how two civilizations overlapped, the dying paganism of the old Romans and the rising Christianity of the new.

Here, chiseled out of stone in the Third or Fourth century, has been found one of the original Roman laws dealing with life in the woods. It has been translated to read:

"Nobody is permitted to carry away that which belongs to this forest except on the day when the annual sacrifice is made. Anyone who sacrifices a bull to Jupiter on any other day will be guilty of a sin and subject to a fine of 300 colns."

Mixed

A farewell party was being given to one of the staff of a big store who was starting in business on his own.

The manager presided, but he was not accustomed to public speaking. Beginning his speech, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen—Our young friend is—er—about to paddle his own canoe—er—let us hope—er—he will have a level road all the way, and the—er—courage to overcome the mountains of difficulty—er—he will meet, so that he may climb to the top of the ladder—er—that others will follow in his footsteps—er"—London Tit-Bits.

Has "Temple of Accuracy"

Close to the famous chestnuts of Bushy Park, near London, is what they tell the traveler is Britain's "temple of accuracy." It is not, contrary to a wide belief, an old stone mosque or house of worship but a modern laboratory spread over 50 acres, and in which everything from a clinical thermometer to the Schneider trophy seaplanes is scrutinously tested. Its gauges measure a ten-thousandth of an inch. Virtually every mechanical product the British use finds its way to the "temple of accuracy" for a final word of approval.

Coloring Copper

Various methods of producing a green coloring on copper or brass, apart from painting or lacquering, are given. To produce on a copper statue a patina-like deposit, brush it over with a very dilute solution of copper nitrate, to which a little common salt solution has been added. When entirely dry, it is brushed with a fluid composed of 100 parts weak vinegar, five parts sal ammoniac and one part oxalic acid; repeat after drying. The green-brown color forms in about a week.

First Governor of Virginia

The first man to actually hold the title of "governor" of Virginia was Lord Delaware. He was appointed by the London company, whose charter lasted 18 years. Delaware was appointed in 1609 and was to hold office for life, but he died in 1613. However, Lord Delaware lived in Virginia only nine months of the nine years he held that office. The rest of the time he was represented by a deputy.

Turks May Choose Surnames

Free-for-all choice of surnames is provided for the Turks by a decree requiring every one to take a family name. Any name may be chosen provided it is consistent with Turkish customs. Sometimes in the past distinguishing names have been privately adopted, but they were not passed on in the western way.

FORMER CHILD STAR HAS HEROINE ROLE IN REAL ROMANCE

"Baby Marie," Once Screen Favorite, Is Sure That Dreams Come True.

Los Angeles.—Heroine of a real life story that rivals any romance ever recorded in fiction or film, a modern Cinderella sits in a modest little bungalow here and tries to realize that dreams do come true, that she no longer is in doubt as to her real identity and that proof lies in a sizeable fortune which she will receive.

She is Mrs. Frank Dempsey, who before her romantic marriage twenty-two months ago was known as Marie Osborne, the former "Baby Marie" Osborne of the films, the movies' first "child star."

Only a short time ago the girl, who as a child had received the plaudits of movie fans all over the world, was forced through precarious financial difficulties to earn her livelihood clerking in a local five-and-ten-cent store.

Learns Real Name.

But today, like the fabled Cinderella, she sat quietly awaiting a reunion with an "unknown" father and the gift of an inheritance which he has been amassing for her throughout the long years while he sought to find her.

For Osborne, Mrs. Dempsey learned a few days ago, is not her real name, and the man and woman, L. T. Osborne and his wife, Betty, whom she had always thought to be her real parents, were in fact only a foster father and mother.

Her real father, Mrs. Dempsey learned, is H. L. Shriver, a wealthy electrical engineer now residing in Washington, Pa., who was forced by financial straits to give her into the custody of the Colorado home for dependent children when she was a tiny baby, and from whence she was later given into the custody of the Osbornes.

Saved Money for Her.

But the father, forced to relinquish her because he was unable to care for her then, has carried her image in his heart through the years and has built up a fortune, a considerable portion of which he had made into a substantial inheritance for his lost daughter, to be given her when she reached twenty-one years of age.

News of her "unknown" father and the inheritance which awaits her first came to Mrs. Dempsey when she read that John L. McMenamin, superintendent of the Colorado children's home, was searching for her at the request of her father.

A wire to McMenamin in Denver, and a wire from him in reply confirming the report was the climax of her life story, a story that is "truth stranger than fiction."

For the recipient during her childhood of the plaudits of movie fans in all parts of the world and with a reputedly large fortune, Miss Osborne lost her wealth in an enterprise that promoted production of her own pictures. And with the collapse of her fortune she was reduced to precarious living conditions and the necessity of earning her own living clerking in a five-and-ten-cent store.

Kills Coyote With Jack.

Hugo, Colo.—A coyote, blinded by the lights from J. E. Sterling's automobile, tried to outrun the machine. It dashed ahead of the car for half a mile before being run down. Sterling jumped from the car and killed the animal with a jack.

Again--It's Quaker Maid Week at All A. & P. Food Stores

Again this week your A. & P. food store presents one of the outstanding value events of the year—a festival of low-priced offerings of foods of choice quality.

This is Quaker Thrift Week—a six-day period devoted to acquainting A. & P. customers with some of the choice foods that are helping millions of American families to cut their food bills to a minimum, and yet to serve the finest of meals.

Their fine flavor makes proud hostesses—QUAKER MAID BEANS, 6 cans 25c With Pork . . . Or Vegetarian . . . In Tomato Sauce

White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 16c

Rajah Pure Cider VINEGAR, full qt. bot. 10c

Rajah SALAD DRESSING, ½-pint jar 8c, pint jar 13c, quart jar 25c Made from fresh eggs and other first quality ingredients

EXTRA SPECIAL! WEEK-END ONLY! EXTRA SPECIAL! Pure Cane SUGAR, Refined in the United States, 10 lbs. 42c

Sultana PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar 10c

ADDITIONAL WEEK-END SPECIALS!

Maxwell House or Del Monte COFFEE, 1 lb. can 27c

Del Monte (sliced) PINEAPPLE, 2 largest size cans 29c

Extra Special or Sunnyfield Flour 12 lb bag 29c; 24 lb bag 57c

Quaker Maid Ketchup 3 oz bot 25c

Rajah Ground SPICES, 2-oz. pkg. 5c

Encore—Thin wall MACARONI, NOODLES or SPAGHETTI, flavorful and nutritious, 4 pkgs. 19c

Iona Brand Cocoa, 1-lb. pkg. 13c, 2-lbs. pkgs. 23c

Quaker Maid APPLE SAUCE, 3 cans 19c

SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERT, 4 pkgs. 19c

Encore—Italian Style SPAGHETTI, 3 cans 17c Just Heat . . . Then Eat

Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield or Gold Old CIGARETTES, pkg. 10c, carton \$1.00

Grandmother's PAN BREAD, 2 loaves 9c

IVORY SOAP, 5 med. cakes 25c

Uneda Bakers' MACARON SANDWICH, lb. 25c

Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK, lb. 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 2 cakes 11c

FANCY PRODUCE

Fancy Winesap Box Apples 1b 50c Bananas 2 lb 7c Lge Florida Oranges doz 19c Fancy Calif Peas 2 lb 15c U. S. Florida No 1 New Potatoes pk 45c; ½ pk 23c; ¼ pk 12c Fancy Stringless Beans 2 lbs 17c Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 13c

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Naming the Chow

If you have a dog of Chinese breed such as the chow, pug or pekingese, of course you want your pet to have a Chinese name. Following are a few suggestions offered by the Dog World, with their English translations: Aye Shing—loving heart; Chu-Jen—the master; Chin-Pao—golden treasure; Fwo-Kin—parti-color dog; Ho Yan—a fine fellow; Kum-Sum—golden hearted; Kwai-Chu—foreign jewel; Kwai-Wha—little lady; Shoh-Dee—little brother; Shih Bah—snow white; Shih-Kin—little dog; Tu-Sheng Tzu—only child; Tay Yang—sunshine, and Yan-Dan—friend of man.—Detroit News.

Not Scriptural Quotation

The phrase, "He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," is not, as some have supposed, a Scriptural quotation. It is a variation of the line from "Maria," by Laurence Sterne (1713-1768), "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." This may be traced back to a passage in "Jacula Prudentum," by George Herbert (1593-1633), "To a close-shorn sheep God gives wind by measure." About 1594, however, Henri Estienne wrote in "Premises, etc.," "Dieu mesure le froid a la brebis tondu" (God measures the cold to the shorn lamb)—Exchange.

Music Notes

In the course of a music lesson, given in the lower grades the teacher was emphasizing the form and value of music.

Miss H. was having the kiddies make forms of whole notes, half notes and "quarter" notes on their fingers.

Little Mary, very much interested, said:

"Miss H, how do you make a 10-cent note?"

A GREAT RELIEF

The giant liner was plowing its way across the Atlantic ocean.
Near the bridge stood a rather nervous-looking passenger who, when the captain came out on deck, went up and touched him on the shoulder.
"Could you put my mind at ease, captain?" she asked.
"What is it?" asked the captain.
"Well," said passenger, "what would happen if the ship struck an iceberg?"
"The iceberg would go on as if nothing had happened," replied the captain, with a shrug of his shoulders.
"Oh, thank you, captain!" said the passenger, with a deep sigh of relief. "I feel much relieved now."—Answers Magazine.

Touch of Formality

"Who is this total stranger you have brought home with you at this late hour?"
"My dear," answered Mr. Meekton, "I knew you were going to start one of your pitiless investigations and I decided to demand the right to be represented by an attorney."—Washington Star.

A STRICT RULE



The Lodger—I just lost my job, Mrs. Inkeep. Can you lend me a couple of bucks till I get another?
His Landlady—Sorry, Mr. Everbroke, but it's against my principles to give currency to an idle roomer.

Out of Her Line

"Why are you leaving?" asked the lady, in surprise.
"I got the wrong idea about what you wanted," the nurse replied.
"What do you mean?" demanded the lady.
"Merely that what you want is a wild animal trainer, not a nurse, for those brats," snapped the nurse.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Suspicion

"Miss Passeigh is a delightful musician," said the young man.
"Yes," said the young woman.
"But she insists on playing continually in a minor key."
"Of course. It's the only means she has of suggesting that she isn't of age."

Honest

To a tramp who wanted to earn a bite to eat a woman said: "If I thought you were honest I'd let you go to the chicken house and gather the eggs."
"Lady," he replied with dignity, "I was manager at a bathhouse for 15 years and never took a bath."

Dissimilarity

"Are you happier since you can go to the polls and vote like a man?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne.
"Only I don't vote exactly like a man."
"But you're supposed to."
"Not invariably. When my lead pencil breaks I permit myself to leave out the profanity."—Washington Star.

OUGH!



"I'm refusing you, I hope I make myself plain."
"No, but if you take off some of that powder and paint, you might."

Scared to Bathe

Hobo—Madam, could you lend me a cake of soap?
Lady—Soap? What do you want with that?
Hobo—Well, madam, me partner's got de heecups an' I want to scare him!

Responsibilities

"Why don't you thank me for electing you?" said the friend with local influence.
"I do," answered Senator Sorghum.
"But I'm afraid that if my troubles get any thicker I'll forget about thanking you and begin to blame you."

Overseas Duty

"Buddy, if you had to enlist again for overseas duty, what branch of the service would you go in?"
"The peace delegation."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Lazy

"Why don't you dress better? Clothes make the man."
"Yes, but in my case the man won't make the clothes."—Alten Woche im Bild.

Too Crowded

Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the auditorium last night?
Contralto—Yes, I did. Several people left to make room for it.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Fable of 1875 and 1925

By GEORGE ADE

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ONCE upon a time an esteemed Old Lady who had been a reigning Belle during Grant's Second Administration, sat back watching the Antics of a reformed and purified World, wondering what it was all about. She was like every other living Person beyond Sixty. It seemed to her that all the honored Traditions had been hit in the Head, that Civilization was being vamped by frivolous Innovations and that the whole Works had gone blooley.

One of her important Discoveries was that Young People are not what they used to be. She didn't suppose that any one else had noticed it but she simply couldn't get over the Way in which the Jimmies and Janes were taking it for granted that they owned the Universe.

This honored Hold-Over had a Grand-Daughter and Namesake who was a mere Slip of a Thing 19 years old, who was endeavoring to establish a World's Record for Speed and Endurance. Very often Grandmother would ask, "Haven't her Parents any Control over her?" The correct Answer to the above question was: "NO!"

It happened that One Day the Old Lady couldn't stand it any longer. Little Genevieve, the Child Wonder, had been to an all-night Party. Along about 4 G. M. she had brought a Pack of Comanches into the House and had shown the Ice-box how to take a Joke.

She came up for Air at Noon and was propped up in her theatrical Pajamas, having the whole House wait on her, while she found Fault with the eggs, the Toast, the Coffee, the Weather and all of her Relatives. For one thing the Service was not up to the Ritz and she didn't like to have the Curtains lifted so high and her Name was mis-spelled in the Paper and everything looked dark for the Princess.

Queen of the Flappers.

The Old Lady sat in fixed Amazement for a while, surveying the Eighth Wonder of the World, and then she said: "When I was a Girl and went to a Party, I always came down to Breakfast next morning and, what's more, I came down early and helped Mother."

The Queen of the Flappers gave her respected Grandmother the cold Once-Over and then said, "You were a Simp."

"Possibly so, from the Standpoint of a modern Snipe who has become so superficial and self-centered and selfish that she regards her Parents as House-Servants. In my Day it was an imperative Rule that Young People should respect their Elders."

"Mebbe you had a better Bunch to work on," said little Genevieve. "When they were giving out Relatives I almost drew a Blank. I've tried to put up with Mom and Pop, but you'll have to admit that they're a couple of Giffies. Both of them can sleep standing up. They don't seem to be hep to what's Transpiring. I told them a Month ago I wanted a Roadster just like Bernice is driving. It is one Duck and the price is only \$4900. Do you think I can get those two Swoozies to buy one for me? The old Tight-Wads keep talking about the money. Don't they know that a Cutie can't hold the Boys any more unless she has her own Bus? And you know how these flat-haired Papas are. They don't like to ride in a Lizzie. You can't blame them, can you? No, I want something that will cut across Lots and climb a Tree and if those two Kioodies think they can work off a Fliv on me, they've got another Guess coming."

All during this Rave the kind-faced Relic of by-gone Days stared at her dainty little Grand-Daughter and sighed Deeply.

The Coy Debutante and the Bustle.

"I am wondering," she said at last, "if there is left, anywhere in the World, such a thing as a Chaperon. I saw one last Season and she was, if you will pardon the Modernism, a Pip. She was a Grass Widow, aged 28, painted a Creamy White, with a shingled Nob and she wore about eight Ounces of clothing. As a Guardian for Young Girls I would say that she was hand-picked. In 1875, when I had my Coming-Out Party, the Girls were brought by their Parents and no Young Gentleman even asked for Permission to Call until he talked with the Mother and had flashed his Credentials."

"I get you," said Genevieve. "You are now going to pull a line of Chatter about the Good Old Days of 1875, but you will never get away with it. I have studied Ancient History and I am wise to that Golden Age of Chivalry, when every popular Bachelor had the map covered with Trailing Arbutus and the coy Debutante wore a Bustle which made it practically impossible for her to sit down. You are panning me because I don't want to play the Melodeon and attend Lectures on the Holy Land. You think I am a Hussy because I don't want to sit in the Hammock all Day and read Tennyson. I will admit that I cannot get a Kick out of the One-Finger Exercise or the Herring-Bone Stitch. Probably I am immodest because I do not wear a lot of steel Harness. In the year 1875, which you are boosting so strong, you and the others couldn't take a Full Breath but you were Nice Girls. And you were concealed within ruffled Balloons which trailed on the Ground behind you, kicking up the

Dust and collecting 10,000,000 Germs every Day."

"I will admit that we tried to hide our Ankles," said the Old Lady. "At Least we tried to hide Something. It seems to me that People could find out in the Newspapers about you girls wearing Bloomers without you proving it to them. And just because you have shed your Corset, is that any Reason why you should be a Contortionist every time you dance? Is it absolutely necessary that you should attempt to crawl into the Gentleman's Vest Pocket? And is it because you are afraid of catching Cold that you make it impossible for any Draft to come between you? I am a petrified Fossil, propped up on the side-Lines, and tolerated because I own a little Real Estate and I am 22 Miles behind the Parade, but I am asking just the same."

"There is no use trying to explain it to a Has-Been," said little Genevieve, wearily. "I suppose we should all wear something with Lace at the bottom and sit by Ourselves, over in a Corner waiting for the Gentlemen to bring us some Chicken salad, but them Days are gone forever. You can probably remember when the principal Instrument in an Orchestra was the Flute and The Blue Danube was Hot Diggity-Dog. Likewise the Lancers, which I would classify as the Zero of Indoor Sports."

"Everything which happened before this year is evidently Antiquated and N. G.," said Grandmother. "I will admit that the Orchestra which used to play for our Dances did not have any Steamboat Whistle or Derby Hat. But they made lovely Music. And when I say Music, I mean Music. I don't mean an imitation of a dying Pig or a busy Day at the Insane Asylum. Furthermore, any Gentleman who came to a Party all lit up like a Cathedral would have been given the Gate. Nowadays all of our Best Young People gather around him and give Three Hearty Cheers and then follow him to the Cloak Room. It's a terrible Situation."

Grandma Takes the Count.

"It sure is," agreed Genevieve. "Most of the stuff is synthetic. By the way, Granny, now that you are all wound up, why don't you hawl me out for being a Bob? Go on and tell about the Good Old Days when every Gal had a Horse's Tail hanging down her Back, and when she did it up she put in a couple of Soft Pillows and then wore a Rhine-Stone Comb, just to make the Whole Thing more blah. Then, after she got an 18-inch Hat, with a Kitchen Garden around the Terrace and a Velvet Bow on Top, and clasped on her Cameo Brooch and pulled out her Puff Sleeves, if she wasn't a Gawk you're crazy. A Woman had so much Junk above her Shoulders in those days, it gave her the Neck-Ache to carry it around. Yes, indeed, the Snappy Days of Yore! Give the Sweet Young Thing a Buggy Ride and a Ball of Pop-Corn and she'd be contented for several Days. I figure that, to please the superannuated Fologies, all of us blue-eyed Bessies should go back to playing Charades and working Card-Board Mottos. Also ride in Victorias, have a Taffy Pull once in a while and take Lessons on the Harp. We must be rather Rough House, as I learn that we are being criticized severely by all those who are cheating the Old People's Home by running around on the Outside. They have talked incessantly for a number of Years but they have not, so far as I can learn, headed off a single Petting Party. I must now leave you to play 18 holes, attend a couple of Teas, take in a shake-up Party at a Man's Apartment, dine at a Road-House and dance all night at the Cross-Eyed Goose. If the Police don't get me, I'll see you Tomorrow at this hour."

Saying which she departed, leaving Grandma on the Ropes.

MORAL: Do not repress the joyous, criminal Instincts of Youth.

Florida Sponge Fields Controlled by Greeks

The Greeks discovered Tarpon Springs, Fla., prior to the discovery of St. Petersburg, a neighboring city. They also discovered that the Key West spongers were harvesting the sponges with prong hooks from the bow of a dinghy. Thereupon, they moved in with modern diving equipment and sea-going vessels, and made a cleaning in the sponge industry. Not only were they able to operate in the old beds more successfully, but beyond the depths of the hooker they found new fields filled with an unlimited supply and superior quality of sponge.

The sponges are now harvested by Greeks, cleaned of all animal matter before they reach shore by other Greeks, and sold by still other Greeks. After cleaning, they are strung onto strings about six feet long. The string is called a "bunch" and the day's catch is tallied in number of "bunches." Before they are of service for erasing a deficit from a blackboard or mopping a windshield, the rough edges have to be clipped.

The sponges too large for commercial use are cut into pieces and called "cuts," while those used in original form are called forms.

Old Habit Justified

That old habit of a woman looking under the bed for a male intruder has produced results. When a woman returned to her rooms in Los Angeles and switched on her bedroom light she started to look under the bed. She saw a man's shoes and heard a muffled cough. Frightened but with presence of mind, she ran to another room and telephoned for police. Two policemen came and dragged the intruder from his hiding place.

POULTRY

CALENDAR TO KEEP TAB ON EGG YIELD

Complete Record of Production Is Object.

Higher quality, which would heighten the \$30,000,000 value of Illinois' egg crop, will be brought home to flock owners every month of the coming year by means of the new 1933 poultry calendar issued by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A different phase of quality egg production, such as feeding for egg quality and care of eggs during warm weather, will be put before flock owners each month by means of the calendar.

Eggs are being bought on grade in a number of places in Illinois, and the information contained in the calendar should be of help to farm flock owners in getting the premium price paid for top grade eggs, it was pointed out by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, who designed the calendar.

In addition to being an aid to quality egg production, the calendar is a serviceable device designed to help flock owners in more accurate record keeping. By means of it the poultry raiser can tell from day to day, week to week and month to month just where he stands. Without some such device as the calendar, many flock owners would not keep the records so necessary as guides to better methods, Alp said.

The calendar is so arranged that under each date there are spaces to record the number of eggs, the income and the expense for that day. Spaces also are provided for recording the weekly totals as well as the monthly totals.

Art in Selecting Eggs for the Hatching Season

A warning to poultrymen, urging greater care in the selection of eggs for hatching, was recently issued by A. C. Smith, chief of the poultry division of the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota. In this warning Mr. Smith laid down certain rules to be observed, which are timely now because the hatching season is rapidly approaching. Mr. Smith's rules for the selection of eggs for hatching are summarized as follows:

Eggs weighing less than two ounces, tinted white, cracked, or dirty eggs, and eggs which have been held over one week, should not be set; if brown eggs are used, they should match as nearly as possible in color.

Two reasons are given for these rules. Those as to weight and color look to the production of eggs such as the market pays most for, and those as to cracked and dirty eggs have to do with hatchability.

Mr. Smith insists, also, that eggs for hatching must not be chilled and during freezing weather should be collected hourly; that for keeping eggs, pending setting, temperature should be below 68 degrees, and, better still, between 50 and 60 degrees.

Fright Harms Pullets

The taming and companionship of the pullets is best accomplished by the frequent inspection of the pullets the first few weeks after they are transferred to the laying house. Inspection in itself may mean only time wasted. What really counts is how and what is done. Too often a caretaker goes bursting right into the laying house without giving any warning. That is the first thing to avoid. If the pullets are to be protected against needless fright some sort of warning (the same each time) should always be given before entering the pen. A light knock on the door or a thumb door latch can generally be made to give the desired warning. Then wait a few moments before opening the door and you will find all the birds standing at your attention awaiting and welcoming your expected entrance without any thought of fright. Emphasizing this simple precaution with such detail may seem needless although its importance is unquestionable.—Farm Journal.

Sanitation Plan Pays

In Woody county, Wisconsin, 126 club members followed the poultry sanitation program during 1932. The points of this program are: 1, buy healthy chicks; 2, keep houses clean; 3, supply clean range; 4, use complete ration; 5, keep all feed clean; 6, clean equipment. As a result, the healthy chicks raised on clean ground made an average weight of three pounds compared to one and a half pounds average weight for those raised on infected ground.—Hoard's Dairyman.

To Heat Poultry House

If you wish to experiment with heating a poultry house at little expense, try using a large-size coal-burning brooder stove with a metal jacket around the stove to keep the hens and straw little away from the fire. When using a stove in a large poultry house, remember that the chances of a heavy loss by fire are greater than in a small colony house. A stove in a laying house need not be burned all the time to keep the hens warm.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

CHEAPER TRANSPORTATION

A live-wire salesman rushed up to the home of a doctor in a small village about 3:00 a. m. and asked him to come at once to a distant town. The doctor cranked his driver and they drove furiously to their destination. Upon their arrival the salesman asked: "How much is your fee doctor?"

"Three dollars," said the physician in surprise.
"Here you are," said the salesman, handing over the money; "the blamed garage keeper wanted \$15 to drive me over when I missed my train."

Jigsaws Get You This Way

A jigsaw jigger called up the jigsaw department of a downtown store and asked whether any new ones had come in from Jigsawville.
"Yes, we have a new one just in," the young saleswoman replied.
"What's the title?"
"The Road to Denver."
"All right—send it out."
But when the jigsaw jigger received the new jigsaw puzzle the name on the box said:
"The Rhododendron!"—Indianapolis News.

PROBABLY FRIGHT



She—What makes these frightful wars?
He—Probably fright.

In a Hurry

A gang of electric light workmen had stretched the cable from a huge reel across the road, when a taxicab bowled up. Stopped by the obstruction, the taxi driver shouted indignantly to the foreman on the job: "Say! Why don't you take your bloomin' yo-yo into a side street and play with it there?"—Boston Transcript.

Bessies' Little Weakness

A city girl visiting her uncle on the farm was watching a cow chewing her cud.
"Pretty fine cow, that," said her uncle as he came by.
"Yes," said the girl, "but doesn't it cost a lot to keep her in chewing gum?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Thrill That Comes Once

"I painted something for last year's academy."
"Was it hung?"
"Yes, near the entrance where everybody could see it."
"Congratulations! What was it?"
"A board saying, 'Keep to the left.'"
—Deutsche Illustrierte.

Reciprocity

"I say, old chap, as you work in a theater you can give me a few free tickets, can't you?"
"Certainly. We'll exchange. As you work in a bank, you can give me a few banknotes."—New Orleans Times Picayune.

BLIND FAITH



She—Women are given too much to blind faith.
He—Yes, many of those who enter the beauty contests prove that.

Easy Matter

"What can be done about protecting the dignity of the United States senate?" asked the worried patriot.
"The question is easily answered," said Senator Sorghum. "All that will be necessary is for senators to agree to protect the dignity of one another."

Reason Aplenty

Teacher—Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head of mule-raising of the United States?
Johnny—Because the other end is dangerous.—Prairie Farmer.

Burglar Insurance

"Why did you pick out such a pretty cook?"
"My husband is away a great deal and I wanted to have police protection."—Funny Scraps.

Gob Humor

Sergeant—Say, Top, how would you like to lend a friend a five?
Top Sergeant—Buddy, I'd like it, but I haven't a friend in the world.—Tennessee Tar.

Next Question

Teacher—William, what three words are most used in the English language?
William—I don't know.
Teacher—Correct.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 21

JESUS ANSWERS HIS ADVERSARIES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—The officers answered, "Never man spake like this man." John 7:46.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Talking With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Answering Hard Questions.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Way to Meet Opposition.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Deal With Objectors.

1. Jesus Silences His Enemies (vv. 13-34).

1. The Pharisees and Herodians (vv. 13-17). In order to destroy him they sought to discredit him among the people. To this end they sent representatives of both factions (v. 13).
a. Their question (v. 14). The Pharisees contended that since God was the real king of Israel, it was not obligatory to pay taxes to a heathen king. The Herodians were supporters of Herod. They came to him with flattery on their lips with this subtle question. For him to answer yes would have discredited him with the people, and to have said no would have made him liable to arrest by the Roman authorities.

b. Jesus' reply (vv. 15-17). He asked for a coin to be brought and inquired whose image and superscription it bore, declaring that those who accept the coin of Caesar should pay taxes to Caesar. In this reply Jesus escapes their trap and enunciates a principle which applies to all time and conditions as to the responsibility of Christians to civil government. Those who accept the protection and benefits of civil government should support that government. However, being a loyal citizen is not enough. There is a duty to God.

2. The Sadducees (vv. 18-27). The Pharisees and Herodians being silenced, the Sadducees came with a question which involved not only immortality but the resurrection of the body.

a. The case proposed (vv. 19-23). The law of Moses made it not only legal but morally binding in the case of a man dying without children for his brother to take his wife (Deut. 25:5). They proposed the case of a woman married successively to seven brothers. They asked whose wife she shall be in the resurrection.

b. Jesus' reply (vv. 24-26). By a quotation from the Mosaic law (Exod. 3:6), he proves the resurrection of the dead and their continued existence beyond death as human beings. He showed that marriage is for the present life only. In this respect human beings will be as the angels in the resurrection life. He pointed out that their gross error was due to two things:

(1) Ignorance of the Scriptures (v. 24). In the very Scriptures which they professed to believe was positive proof of the resurrection (Exod. 3:6).
(2) Ignorance of the power of God (v. 24). God is able to provide a life where there will be no death, no births, or marriages.

3. The scribes (vv. 28-34). Perceiving that Christ had effectively answered the Sadducees, one of the scribes came with the question as to which was the great commandment. Jesus summed up man's whole duty in one word, love—"love to God and love to man."

II. Jesus' Question (vv. 35-37).

He now turned upon his adversaries with a counter question. Its answer involves the central problem of Christian philosophy, indeed of all rational thinking. Christ's place in the scale of being is the foundation truth of all right thinking. "Is Jesus Christ man or God, is he God and man?" David spoke of the coming Messiah as both his son and God. There is but one answer to this question—the incarnation of God in Christ.

III. Jesus Condemns the Scribes (vv. 38-40).
The attitude of these people toward Jesus was not determined by insuperable intellectual difficulties, but by their moral nature.

1. They loved to go in long clothing (v. 38). This means they loved ostentation and display.
2. They loved to be saluted in public places (v. 38).
3. They sought to occupy the chief seats in the synagogues, and the uppermost rooms at feasts (v. 39).
4. They devoured widows' houses (v. 40). They lined their pockets at the expense of helpless women.
5. They offered hypocritical prayers (v. 40).

IV. Jesus' Praise of the Sacrificial Giving of the Widow (vv. 41-44).

These words of Jesus reveal unto us the fact that in God's sight a gift is measured by the heart motive.

Repentance

Repentance is heart sorrow and a clean life ensuing.—Shakespeare.
The strongest proof of repentance is the endeavor to atone.—Miss Braddon.
True repentance consists in the heart being broken for sin and broken from sin.—Thornton.

Keep Your Temper

In any controversy, the instant we feel angry we have already ceased striving for truth and begun striving for ourselves.—Goethe.

FARM POULTRY

TO CHECK INROADS OF POULTRY LOUSE

Eradication Simple Matter, Specialist Says.

By R. E. GRAY, Extension Poultryman, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Controlling the inroads of the poultry louse upon the production of the farm flock is a relatively simple task. The first symptoms of lice infestation are droopiness, lowered wings, and ruffled feathers. In young chicks, diarrhea follows and chickens often die in a few days; or in older chicks they sometimes fall prey to various other diseases.

Mature birds sometimes are very heavily infested without showing much ill effects, but usually the egg yield is likely to decrease with a heavy lice infestation. In other cases, the mature bird may lose weight and die as a result of these little rapacious warriors.

Several different types of treatment have been designed for the control of lice; any one of which may be very effective. The big factor to be considered is the ease of treating the birds and the effect upon egg production.

Perhaps one of the best ways of controlling lice is by the use of nicotine sulphate. This material is applied to the top part of the perches just before the birds go to roost. The essential thing is to get as small a quantity as possible along the roosts and yet have some along the entire length of the roost. Although nicotine sulphate is very expensive, it has been found that a teaspoonful of the material is enough to treat the perches in a house with a capacity of 250 birds.

A second application should be made some eight or ten days after the first in order to destroy the newly-hatched lice.

Give Chicks Plenty of Room in Brooder House

"To successfully brood baby chicks a suitable brooder house and brooding equipment are necessary," says O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

"First of all, the brooder house should be large enough to comfortably accommodate without crowding the number of chicks to be brooded. A safe rule is to allow not over three chicks for each square foot of floor space.

"Experiments have shown a direct relationship between death loss of chicks and the amount of brooder floor space allowed per chick.

"The brooder house should be constructed to conserve heat, but it should be arranged so there can be frequent changes in the supply of air.

"Sunlight is important for the normal growth of baby chicks. Sunshine is one of the best disinfectants. The brooder house should be so constructed that it will provide plenty of sunshine. Last, but not least, the brooder house should be made so it can be cleaned easily—so that every crack and crevice may be reached by disinfectants."

How to Make Cold, Damp Poultry House Warm, Dry

Recently it has been found that at very little cost except for labor half-monitor poultry houses can be transformed from cold and damp houses into warm and very satisfactory ones. First the windows at the top are entirely removed, and the south side of the roof is raised at the middle to meet the north roof, so as to make a two-slope gable roof. The whole side can be raised as a unit by loosening the rafters at the middle of the building and then several men lifting it up and splicing the rafters.

When the roof is completed, the windows which were at the top are put into the south wall so as to make it nearly all glass. Stringers are put across about six feet above the floor, strips and a 12 to 18-inch layer of oats straw put on, and then slatted openings made in each gable end or ventilators put on the roof.—Prairie Farmer.

Sex Shown by Feathers

At six weeks of age it is difficult, especially with the larger breeds, to tell sex. There are several "tests" offered among them this one: Pluck a few feathers from around the saddle or the base of the tail and hold them up to the light. If they are pointed they indicate a cockerel; if rounded, a pullet, it is claimed. Another way is to hold up the bird by the back of its neck with two fingers. If a male it will drop its legs; if a female it will draw them up close to the body.

Use of the Nest Egg

Nest eggs are not of any great value. The hens do not lay any better where they are used. Hens that are kept in a modern poultry house where there are sufficient nests and where the birds are fed and cared for properly do not need any nest eggs. Getting eggs is a matter of feed, and if there are plenty of nests, the hens will have no difficulty in finding them when they are in a laying mood, according to a poultry authority in the Montreal Herald.

Doctor Stokowski Directs Orchestra By Telephone



Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia Orchestra leader, operating music transmission equipment in Constitution Hall as Dr. Harvey Fletcher of the Bell Telephone Laboratories looks on.

A method which Dr. Leopold Stokowski conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra feels will bring orchestral music in all its original brilliance of tone color close to listeners in remote places, was demonstrated to a capacity audience of music lovers in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the evening of April 27.

This demonstration, known as auditory perspective of orchestral music is a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, manipulated the controls from an instrument board in Washington, while the orchestra itself, led by associate conductor Alexander Smallens, followed his slightest electrically communicated command on the stage of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, the music resulting being heard by the Washington audience as if the orchestra were present in person. The demonstration was held under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences.

Between Philadelphia and Washington, the music was transmitted over telephone cable circuits. The program consisted of the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor of Bach; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor; L'apres-midi d'un Faune, of Debussy; and the Finale of Gotterdammerung. A visual accompaniment was provided for the music by Electrical Research Products, Inc. Its stage direction—through the courtesy of the Yale School of Drama—was by S. R. McCandless, and the designs were by Eugene Savage and George Davidson.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, director of acoustical research at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who was introduced by Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the National Academy of Sciences, demonstrated the important characteristics of the new apparatus as a feature of the program.

On the stage of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia where the pickup microphones were installed, a workman busily engaged in constructing a box with hammer and saw was receiving suggestions and comments from a fellow-workman in the right wing of the building. All the speech and accompanying sounds were transmitted over the cable circuits to the loud speakers on the stage of Constitution Hall in Washington. So realistic was the effect to the audience that the act seemed to be taking place on the stage before them. Not only were the sounds of saw, hammer and talking faithfully reproduced, but the correct auditory perspective enabled the listeners to place each sound in its proper position and to follow the movements of the actors by their footsteps and voices.

For another demonstration, the audience heard a soprano sing "Coming Through the Rye" as she walked back and forth through an imaginary rye field on the stage in Philadelphia. Here again her voice was reproduced in Washington with such exact auditory perspective that the singer appeared to be strolling on the stage of Constitution Hall.

Another experiment which demonstrated both the complete fidelity of reproduction and the effect of auditory perspective was performed by two trumpet players. One, in Philadelphia at the left of the stage of the Academy of Music and Second Leader Arthur C. Whitcomb of the U. S. Marine Band in Washington at the right of the stage alternately played a few phrases of the same selection. To those in the audience there seemed to be a trumpet player at each side of the stage before them. Music of the Philadelphia player was transmitted with such perfect fidelity and reproduced in such true perspective that it was impossible to tell that one of the players was absent.

To show the volume range possible with the new equipment, the orchestra played a selection at a constant level of loudness while the output of the loud speakers was varied from a level so low that the instruments could scarcely be heard, up to a loudness that was almost great enough to be painful. Throughout the whole range, the reproduction was faithful in all respects except the level of loudness; there was no distortion or noise to mar the perfection of the reproduction, and the wide range in volume was vividly impressed on the audience.

His Side of the Question

"How's your boy Josh doing at college?"

"He thinks he knows more than the professor," answered Farmer Corn-tassel.

"Are you going to call him down?"
"I don't know. After hearin' the professor talk over the radio, blamed if I don't think maybe he does."

Peace Offering

Elsie—My mamma got a nice present yesterday an' she frow her arms around papa's neck. What does your mamma do when she gets a nice present?

Eddie—She tells daddy she'll forgive him, but he mustn't stay out late again.—Boston Transcript.

Failure

Police Sergeant—I think we've found your missing wife.

Joseph Peck—Have you? What does she say?

Sergeant—Nothing.
Joseph Peck—That's not my wife!
—Humorist Magazine.

ONLY IN THE INFANTRY



"You mean to say that youngster has joined the army?"

"He's only gone into the infantry, you know."

No Sleep

"Did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's back?" asked the guest at a country inn.

"Yes, sir," replied the landlord.
"Well, you'll find it in the bed I tried to sleep in last night."—Montreal Gazette.

A Few Little Smiles



POINTLESS

The disappointed humorist was inclined to be rather bitter.

One day he said to the editor of a comic paper:

"Hang it all, sir, you sit on every joke that I submit."

"But there's a reason," said the unsympathetic editor.

"There always is, as far as you're concerned," snapped back the humorist.

"And the reason is quite plain," continued the other. "I should certainly not sit on them if there was any point to them!"

A Testimonial

"The world with all its faults," declared the speaker, "is a good place to live in, and it is doubtful whether any of us could conceive a better one."

In view of this whole-hearted endorsement, we accept the world and as long as possible will use no other.—Detroit News.

At Least He's Frank

Political Orator—Fellow citizens, what are we here for?

Man in Crowd—Someone said you were goin' to pass cigars around.—Brooklyn Eagle.

So I See!

Lady (to hotel acquaintance)—A terrible thing has happened. I've had a lot of clothes stolen.

Acquaintance—By jove, yes! Nearly all of 'em, what?

POULTRY

BALANCED FEED IS GOOD FOR TURKEYS

Well-Selected Ration Means Hatchable Eggs.

By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Colorado Agricultural College. WNU Service.

Turkey growers are learning that to insure fertile, hatchable eggs during hatching season, the turkey breeding flock should receive a well-balanced ration a month to six weeks before eggs are saved for hatching.

Turkey raisers are coming to realize that there is very little difference in the mechanics of production between the turkey and chicken hen; they both need the same nutrients for good egg production.

A well-balanced ration causes to be stored up in the bodies of the breeders the necessary elements needed for the production of eggs that will hatch and poult that will live. Such a ration should consist of grain, a mash mixture of ground grains, animal food in the form of meat scraps or milk, green feed, minerals and plenty of fresh water.

Growers should feed a grain mixture composed of one or more grains, such as corn, wheat, oats or barley, morning and evening.

Keep a mash mixture before the flock all the time. A commonly used mixture consists of equal parts of finely ground corn, bran, shorts, ground oats or barley, and meat meal or meat scraps. Ground wheat may be substituted for the bran and shorts, and milk may be entirely or partly substituted for the meat products when an adequate supply of the feed is available.

It may be necessary to supply some green feed early in the season. Alfalfa is an excellent form. Minerals such as bone meal and oyster shell are most important and should always be available. Don't neglect the drinking water!

Causes Leading to and How to Stop Egg-Eating

There are many causes which may lead to the egg-eating habit in poultry and the chief of these is the accidental breaking of an egg, for once the fowls have tasted "hen fruit," they will proceed to break the eggs themselves until they are made to stop it, and this is not altogether an easy matter. Very often the want of proper shell-forming material is the cause of an egg's breaking in the first place and the natural desire for lime will lead the birds to eat its shell as well as its contents. Hence the importance of keeping shell-forming material before laying hens at all times.

A good remedy for the egg-eating habits is to make the nests as dark as possible, so that the hens are unable to see the eggs after they are laid; soft hay placed in the nest will cause the eggs to sink out of sight after they are laid. Another remedy is to take an ordinary egg, remove its contents, and fill it with mustard and pepper; although the fowl may tackle one the first time, fill another one and you will find she has had enough. Another plan is to fill an egg with ammonia.—Los Angeles Times.

Germinated Oats, Barley Makes Good Green Feed

Germinated oats or barley makes a good green feed for poultry. It is usually fed when the sprouts are half an inch long, being put in the mash hoppers on top of the mash. The germinated grain can be very conveniently fed the first thing in the morning. The amount varies from two to four pounds per 100 birds, depending upon appetite and production. As production increases, the amount of germinated grain is increased. A good grade of oats should be used. The same rule applies to barley. One pound of dry oats makes one and three-fourths pounds of germinated oats. Grain can be successfully germinated by laying it on the ground and covering it with a gunnysack that is kept moist.—Los Angeles Times.

Poultry Squibs

Only strong vigorous cockerels that are typical of their breed and that have been bred from high producing large egg dams should be retained, from which to select the breeders that are worth while.

Hens must have shell forming materials in their rations, otherwise they cannot put shells on the eggs. Lime in some form is necessary and oyster shell is recommended as very economical.

Although the price difference in cents for quality in eggs is less than two years ago, the difference in percent is greater.

Catawba county, N. C., poultry growers have sold one shipment of capons to eastern markets this season for 21½ cents a pound.

By the act of handling each bird the owner will learn much about his flock. No piece of work conducted on the farm will show results as quickly as systematic, continuous culling.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

Have you a little battery in your mouth?

If you have had much dental work, you might have to answer Yes to the above question. Investigation may show that you are carrying around in your head a small "wet" battery of the galvanic type, actually generating electric current, minute in amount, but potent enough to give you a metallic "taste in the mouth," increased flow of saliva, chronic sore mouth or tongue, tooth twinges otherwise unexplainable, and even remote and more serious symptoms.

The principle of the galvanic battery is simple: two strips of dissimilar metals (often copper and zinc) suspended apart in a weakly acid (or alkaline) solution, give rise to a current of electricity between the two metals, or poles. Exactly these conditions are found in a mouth with, say, a large gold filling in the upper jaw, and an aluminum "plate" in the lower. The saliva is the weakly acid or alkaline solution (electrolyte) and through it flows, during every moment the dentures are worn, a stream of electrically charged particles (electrons) of aluminum, converging upon the gold filling. Is it not easy to see that delicate tissues of the gums and tongue may be irritated, giving rise to "burns" and ulcers, nervous symptoms, and indigestion?

Among the metals most used in dental restoration work are gold, platinum, silver, mercury, copper, tin, nickel, zinc and aluminum, in varying combinations and proportions. Now, note that the more widely separated the metals are in the above list, the stronger the current generated between them. The example used—gold and aluminum—is capable of generating a maximum of electric current. Conversely, between a filling of pure silver, and one, in the same mouth, of platinum, almost no current will flow, because these two elements are side by side in the list above, which is arranged according to the scale of electromotive force.

Another factor determining the amount (in microamperes) of the current which will flow between dissimilar metals in the mouth is the chemical reaction of the saliva. A very acid saliva is a better electrolyte than a nearly neutral one. The saliva may be acid or alkaline, reflecting the condition of the body, so that a person with so-called "acidosis" would be more likely to suffer discomforts and damage from varied metal dentures than would a person with the more healthy condition of neutral body fluids.

Persons with mouths full of assorted metals have undergone the painful experience of having a tiny electric charge jump from one jaw to the other at the contact of chewing. This is partially corrected by filing down one crown or filling so that it does not touch the one opposite, but this, of course, makes chewing less effective.

A Dr. Lain, of Oklahoma, has studied over 300 persons having dissimilar metallic dentures, and has found measurable electric current in the mouths of more than 70%. The symptoms of which these individuals complained were relieved, in most cases, by replacements of fillings and plates with other metals so as to abolish differences in electromotive potential.

Thus it appears that each of us may have to decide whether he will adhere to the "gold standard" dentally—if not politically—or whether, for reasons of economy, he will have his cavities filled from the zinc-aluminum end of the electromotive scale. Your dentist, you will find, knows about these galvanic phenomena in the mouth, and has been trained to avoid placing fillings so as to cause pain in the teeth. However, these new researches, by medical men, are aimed at explaining symptoms which are not usually referred to the teeth themselves, but may appear in the surrounding tissues, or even in other parts of the body, and may be mistaken for various disease conditions, including even beginning cancer.

IDENTIFIED

A clergyman who at times has a rather defective memory, was making the announcements for the coming week. He wanted to intimate that he would not be the preacher on the following Sunday, and that the pulpit would be occupied by his son-in-law, but at the last moment his memory went astray.

"In addition to the notices just read," he said, "I desire to say I shall not be preaching here next Sabbath. The pulpit will be occupied by—by—" He faltered for a few seconds, then tried again.

"The preacher will be—" breaking off in exasperation. "Why, I know him quite well. You all know him. He married my daughter."

Then a smile broke over his face. "Oh, I remember," he said; then went on, gravely, "Tom will preach here next Sunday."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.
(Continued from First Page.)
Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, of George St., who has been ill, is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh visited Mrs. John Bell and family in Emmitsburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wisotzky, of Littlestown, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaum.

Merwyn C. Fuss delivered a Mothers' Day address before the Lutheran Sunday School in Emmitsburg, last Sunday, and taught the Men's Bible Class.

The annual statement of the Corporation of Taneytown will be found in this issue, giving in detail the receipts and expenditures for the year ending May 15, 1933.

Additions are being made every week to the reorganization plans of our banks. It would be fine if this matter was concluded—and the sooner the better for all concerned.

B. S. Miller, who has kept a daily weather record for many years, says that last year, on May 8, there was a big thunder storm; on the 9th, 10th, and 11th, rain and cool; and on the 12th, a big rain.

We understand that there will be the usual observance of Memorial Day, in Taneytown, but as yet we have no details. They will probably be in hand by next week. There will be one or more military units present; likely two bands of music, and a game of baseball following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and daughter, Miss Laura Belle; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawk, all of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, near Middleburg; Miss Mildred L. DeBerry, Donald Diller and Mehrle F. Keilholz were entertained to supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Plank and family, of Westminster, on Monday evening.

An interesting meeting was held by Monocacy Lodge No. 203, A. F. & A. M., on Monday night. Grand Lecturer, Harry C. Miller, and members of King David Lodge, of Baltimore, were present, as well as members from Westminster, Union Bridge and Gettysburg Lodges. One member of Monocacy Lodge was raised to the third degree. Refreshments were served.

C. E. MEETING IN HONOR OF MOTHERS' DAY.

The C. E. meeting in honor of Mothers' Day held in the Reformed Church, May 12, proved to be a great success. The meeting was under the leadership of Mildred Shriner. The Keysville Lutheran C. E. Society was present, and took part in the following program.

Song, "The Churches one Foundation," by audience; selection, Junior Choir; welcome by Mildred Shriner; response to welcome, Mrs. Chas. R. Cluts, of Keysville; selection by male quartette composed of S. C. Ott, Earl Fowers, Curtis Bowers and Merwyn Fuss. The Bible references were read by Anna Mary Study, Mrs. Nellie Dorn, Ludean Bankard, Mrs. A. F. Feaser, Edward Reid and Helen Shank. The Scripture was read by Mildred Shriner who also offered prayer; duet by Miss Helen Kiser and Virginia Cluts, of Keysville; reading by Mrs. A. F. Feaser; talk on the topic, "Overcoming problems in Home Life," were given by Mildred Shriner, Mr. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Kenneth Baumgardner after which Miss Charlotte Baker sang a song; reading by Mrs. Baumgardner, of Keysville; selection by Taneytown Male Quartette. A 3-act play was splendidly presented by the following people of the Junior Choir: Ray Shriner, Janet Burke, Murray Baumgardner, Catherine Shriner, Mildred Shriner. The playlet was coached by Mrs. A. F. Feaser. A duet was given by Mr. Chas. Cluts and Mrs. Frank Alexander, of Keysville. During the offering the Junior choir gave a selection, after which a talk was given by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

The meeting closed by all rising in a few minutes of silent prayer, closed by Rev. Bready, and singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." The Junior choir was under the leadership of Mrs. Annie Koutz.

SERIES OF SERMONS IN U. B. CHURCH.

A series of sermons will be preached by the pastor of Taneytown U. B. Church, beginning this Sunday. For the morning worship hour, the sermon series will be from the Psalms.

The topics are as follows: 1st, "The Secret of Prosperity;" 2nd, "The Turning Point;" 3rd, "Capitalizing our Calamities;" 4th, "Facing the Future;" 5th, "Keeping our Foot-Turning Point;" 6th, "Capitalizing 7th, "The Ageless Theme;" 8th, "Made for Mastery;" 9th, "My Tongue;" 10th, "The Transiency of Tears;" 11th, "Fainting;" 12th, "The Great Thirst;" 13th, "A New Song;" 14th, "The Goodness of God;" 15th, "The Recovered Rapture."

The following fifteen sermon series from "The Sermon on the Mount," will be preached in the evening worship hour, the topics are: 1st, "Poverty that makes Rich;" 2nd, "Blessed are the Meek;" 3rd, "The Meek;" 4th, "A good Appetite;" 5th, "The Vision Splendid;" 6th, "The Peacemakers;" 7th, "The Persecuted;" 8th, "Salt;" 9th, "Fulfilling the Law;" 10th, "The Motive Test;" 11th, "Drastic Operations;" 12th, "A wise Investment;" 13th, "Ask-Seek-Knock;" 14th, "The Way of Life;" 15th, "Two Builders."

All these sermons will be practical applications of Scriptural teachings to modern problems of life.

"SCIENCE OF HEALTH."

As the articles under the above caption will continue, weekly, for some time, we advise, as we have frequently done before, that such articles be preserved in a "scrap book." In fact, we are strong on the Scrap Book idea, for everybody at all times. Clip all the good things you can, for future reference and profit.

COUNTY RELIGIOUS DRAMA TOURNAMENT.

The dates of the preliminary tournaments in connection with the first Carroll County Inter-Church Tournament of Religious Drama, under the auspices of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education, have been announced as Friday, May 26, and Wednesday, May 31. Mrs. M. S. Reifsnider, superintendent of Young People's Department of Carroll Co., is in charge of the tournament. These preliminary contests will be held in the parish house of Baust Reformed Church, along the Westminster-Taneytown road.

The tournament will be taken part in by dramatic groups from the seven following Carroll County Churches: Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester the Rev. John S. Hollenbach; Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, of Westminster, the Rev. O. G. Robinson, pastor; Ridgeville Methodist Protestant Church, Mt. Airy, the Rev. B. I. Barnes, pastor; Baust Reformed Church, near Westminster, the Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, pastor; St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed Church, of Snyderburg, the Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor; Church of the Brethren, Union Bridge, the Rev. Joseph Bowman, pastor; Lazarus Reformed Church, Lineboro, the Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, pastor.

The dramatic groups from the first four churches named, make up Class A which have had two or more years of experience and a trained director, and will compete in the first preliminary tournament on the evening of May 26. The remaining three groups make up Class B, who have had little or no experience and an untrained director, and will have their contest on May 31. Both preliminary tournaments will be held on the evenings of the dates named, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, and will be open to the general public, no admission charge to be made.

The purpose of the tournament is to raise the standards of religious drama in Carroll County, and to demonstrate its value in the educational and worship program of the churches.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, May 15, 1933.—Letters of testamentary on the estate of Ferdinand D. Schaeffer, deceased, were granted to Noah L. Schaeffer and Sterling R. Schaeffer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

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

Clarence E. Lindsay, administrator of Thomas J. Lindsay, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of William W. Shamer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to William St. Clair Shamer and Stella M. Shamer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Louisa E. Nusbaum, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Foster L. Nusbaum and Gertrude I. Helwig, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property and real estate.

Tuesday, May 16, 1933.—Alice A. Roser and Harvey E. Roser, administrators of Samuel A. Roser, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Florence B. Snader, executrix of Elwood E. Snader, deceased, settled her first and final account.

STATE FIREMEN TO MEET.

Plans are being formed for the 31st. State Firemen's Convention and annual carnival that will be held in Westminster from June 12 to 17th, inclusive. Practically all Fire Companies in the state have been invited, and many have already accepted. It is confidently expected that the affair this year will be the largest ever held.

Big Community Sale

The undersigned will hold a Community Sale at the rear of his store room, at the square, Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933,
at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:
2 GOOD PARLOR SUITS,
one a 3-piece leather suit, the other a 3-piece Velour upholstered suit; leather davenport, oak kitchen cabinet, several good refrigerators, several good beds, lot bed springs, lot dining room chairs, lot kitchen chairs, good hand-power washing machine, good electric washing machine, 9x12 Brussels rug, lot small rugs, lot carpets and matting, tables, stands, lot electric floor and bridge lamps, electric clocks, lot oil lamps, lot glass jars, lot dishes, lot aluminum ware, lot galvanized tubs and buckets, lot cake pans, lot vinegar by the gallon, lot home-made peach butter, lot home made brooms, lot metal flower boxes, lot flower pots, large Victrola, lot records; lot cured meat, lot tumblers, lot beer mugs, 20 boxes good 5c cigars, right from the manufacturer in Pennsylvania, lot good fresh candy, right from the factory, 100 boxes soap powder, lot laundry soap, 100 bushel good cooking potatoes, lot late seed potatoes, several good automobiles, pair Fairbanks platform scales, lot motor oil in 2 and 5 gal cans, lot new axe handles, automobile tires and tubes, lot oil drums, lot good barrels, garden plow, good lawn mower, large ash cans.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.

Any person having anything to sell not listed yet see me at once.

W. M. OHLER, Manager.

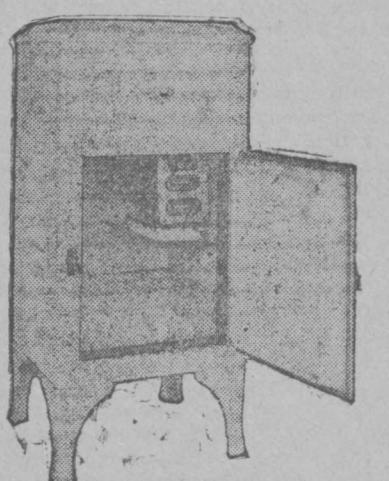
EDW. L. STITELY, Auct.

WALTER WILT & ELLIS OHLER,
Clerks. 5-12-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat 36@ 36
Corn 60@ 60

COMMUNITY CARD PARTY
8:30 P. M.
New Factory Building, Taneytown
Wednesday, June 24th, 1933
TICKETS 35c
Music in front of Factory by the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band and Dedication Exercises at 8 P. M.
REFRESHMENTS ON SALE
75 BEAUTIFUL PRIZES



Modernize and Economize
Your Kitchen with a
BUCKEYE
Frost-Freezing and Fully Automatic.
\$79.50 up.
H. I. SIES
Elec. Contractor. 5-19-4t

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB DANCE
At The Armory, Westminster
FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 26
9:00 P. M.
Music by the Y. R. L. Club of Baltimore
TICKETS 35c EACH
The Public is Welcomed

We Print
PACKET HEADS
LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES
RECEIPTS
DODGERS
FOLDERS
BLANKS
CARDS
TAGS
... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

Announcement
A majority of our depositors have assented to our plan of reorganization and it is to the interest of every depositor that the plan be completed as soon as possible if order is to be preserved and unnecessary loss avoided.
We find that a great many do not understand the plan and in order that there be no misunderstanding concerning it we invite you to come to the bank to discuss the plan with us.
The Birnie Trust Company

Annual Statement
— OF THE —
Corporation of Taneytown, Md
Year Ending May 15, 1933.

Total Receipts for the year.....	\$9,548.02
Disbursements for year \$9,671.30	
Balance in Bank to date 176.72	9,548.02
RECEIPTS:	
Balance in Bank May 16, 1932...	274.56
1927 Taxes Collected.....	9.00
1928 Taxes Collected.....	6.00
1929 Taxes Collected.....	69.47
Interest on 1929 Taxes.....	7.11
1930 Taxes Collected.....	103.93
Interest on 1930 Taxes.....	6.54
1931 Taxes Collected.....	377.74
Interest on 1931 Taxes.....	16.01
1932 Taxes Collected.....	3,314.85
Interest on 1932 Taxes.....	8.43
Use of Concrete Mixer.....	1.50
Use of Municipal Building.....	12.75
Franchise Taxes.....	7.75
Taxes on Corporation Stock.....	125.96
Use of Telephone.....	1.10
Borrowed from Banks.....	1,000.00
Commissioners of Carroll Co.....	1,111.09
Stone Sold.....	6.00
Water Rents.....	3,254.93
Licenses Collected.....	89.00
Licenses from Fire Insurance.....	45.00
Agencies.....	15.30
Checks Outstanding.....	15.30
	\$ 9,548.02
EXPENDITURES:	
Plumbing and Supplies.....	115.71
Operating of Water Plant.....	758.00
Councilmen's Salaries.....	115.00
Auditing Treas Books.....	5.00
Notary Public.....	1.25
Treasurer's Bond.....	8.00
Rent of Lock Box for 6 years.....	7.90
Carroll County Washington Bi-Centennial.....	100.00
Repairing Street at J. D. Overholtzer's.....	60.00
Election Expenses.....	4.50
Sign Painting.....	5.70
Travelling Expenses.....	8.25
Repairing and Resevoiring Water Meters.....	110.91
John J. John, Surveying.....	6.00
Use of Steam Roller.....	6.00
Maryland State Forestry (Tree Trimming).....	9.00
Making 1932-33 Assessment.....	6.00
Paid on Loans.....	2,800.00
Rent of U. B. Church Lot.....	5.00
Refund on water rents over paid.....	46.95
Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co.....	45.00
Insurance.....	18.00
Labor on Streets, etc.....	251.59
Printing and Stationery.....	26.70
Freight and Hauling.....	40.00
Lumber, Coal, Stone, Sand and Cement.....	574.65
Interest Paid.....	604.25
Baliff's Salaries.....	247.50
Clerk and Treasurer.....	484.00
Electric Light and Power.....	3,055.31
Janitor's Salary.....	90.00
Postage and Telephone.....	12.50
Merchandise.....	45.73
Balance in Banks.....	176.72
	\$ 9,548.02
ASSETS:	
Water Plant Complete.....	\$14,500.00
Municipal Building.....	5,000.00
Tools and Equipment.....	50.00
Tash in Bank.....	176.72
Outstanding Water Rents.....	214.03
1928 Taxes Outstanding.....	3.00
1929 Taxes Outstanding.....	63.93
1930 Taxes Outstanding.....	141.85
1931 Taxes Outstanding.....	280.64
1932 Taxes Outstanding.....	749.69
	\$21,179.86
LIABILITIES:	
Outstanding Water Bonds.....	\$ 6,800.00
Borrowed from Banks.....	4,200.00
	\$11,000.00
Assets in Excess of Liabilities.....	10,179.86
Ratio for 1932 Taxation.....	\$900,143.00
Rate of Taxation 45c per \$100.....	
Respectfully submitted,	
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk and Treasurer.	

We, the undersigned auditors, duly appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, Maryland, to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Corporation of Taneytown, for the year ending Monday, May 15th, 1933, have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and that there is a balance in Bank of \$176.72 as stated in the report.

ROBT. S. MCKINNEY,
G. WALTER WILT,
Auditors.

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
Automobile
By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County the undersigned administrator of Flora V. Wilhide, deceased, will offer at public sale at his residence in Taneytown, on
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933,
at 2:00 o'clock, P. M.,
ONE STUDEBAKER COACH,
Model of 1926. This car while several years of age, has been but slightly used. It presents a fine appearance and paint is good. A chance for a real bargain.
TERMS CASH; or a credit of 6 months will be given by purchaser giving note with approved security with interest from day of sale.
REUBEN A. WILHIDE,
Administrator.
5-19-3t

Certificate of Deposit
LOST OR STOLEN
Certificate of Deposit No. 45719 issued September 28th, 1932 to the order of Rufus W. Weaver has been lost or stolen. Notice is hereby given that application has been made for a duplicate certificate, to be granted three weeks from the date hereof.
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.
5-12-3t

Hesson's Department Store
(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

YOU ARE AMONG THE Loveliest of them all

When your ankles are seen through misty-sheer Humming Bird Hosiery. Here is hosiery that flatters, beautifies and gives tone and style to your ensemble. It reflects you at your charming best.

Visit our Hosiery Department, see Humming Birds in the newest colors, and you will see the "why for" of our enthusiasm.

New Colors—All Pure Silk
Sheer or Medium Weights
Priced to suit any budget

Our Grocery Department
"Lower Prices and Better Merchandise" is our slogan for this department.

2 JARS FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 21c
1 Box Snowflake Wafers 16c 1 pt Jar Kraft's Mayonnaise 19c
1 lb Can Rumford Baking Pow- 1 Can Del Monte Peas 16c
der 32c

3 PACKAGES JELLO, 17c
(Raspberry, Cherry, Lime, Orange).
1 Box Swansdown Cake Flour 23c 1 Box Octagon Soap Powder 5c
1 Can Boscule Coffee 29c 1 Package Grape Nuts 15c

ONE 16-OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER, 9c
1 Cake Camay Soap 5c 2 lbs Ginger Snaps 21c
1 Bottle Oxol 15c 1 Can Dog Food 10c

6 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 25c
1 Package Egg Noodles 10c 2 lbs Good Prunes 15c
6 Cakes OK Soap 25c 1 Box Premium Crackers 15c

"You Save Dollars at Reindollars"

BOYS! GIRLS!

These strong speedy easy-running Skates are "built like a bridge" with steel girder beam connecting heel and toe, and with solid tread, double-row, ball-bearing rolls, that in actual skating tests, have proved their ability to outwear and outdistance rolls of other types. Let us show you a pair of

Winchester Roller Skates
Our SATURDAY SPECIAL for only \$1.29 per pair.

Schell's Garden Seeds
Schell's Seed Corn
Schell's Lawn Grass Seed

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Nothing gives a persons' intelligence away, more surely than is the writing of a long letter.

Sixty-nine Ohio counties have no town of 30,000. And that is not necessarily a bad record, either.

By the way, speaking of gold hoarders, what has become of the plan to draw and quarter those persons who held out \$700,000,000 on the Government? A strange, thick mist of silence seems to surround that proposed procedure so widely proclaimed.—Phila. Inquirer.

Some wise guy wrote that a man never gets too old to learn, but he didn't say what.—Florida Times Union.

"Do your new spectacles help your eyes, Johnny?" asked the neighbor. "Yes'm. I never have my eyes blacked now like I used to before I wore 'em."—Montreal Star.

However, when and if we have increased wages to meet increased cost of living, just what proportion of improvement over present conditions will there be?—Phila. Inquirer.