

IF THERE WERE NOT  
CLOUDS, THERE WOULD  
BE NO RAIN, NO CROPS,  
NO CHANCE FOR LIFE.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

MAKE HOME THE BEST  
PLACE YOU CAN, AND  
KEEP IT SO A PERSONAL  
DUTY.

VOL. 39 NO. 50

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 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.

The Taneytown (?) baseball team defeated Emmitsburg, at Emmitsburg, last Saturday, by a score of 7 to 6.

Mrs. M. L. Baffle and children, have returned home after spending some time with relatives at Morris, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nusbaum, of Tyrone, and Miss Twigg, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner.

Mrs. Percy Adelaide McIlwain is at her home here, recovering rapidly from an operation for appendicitis, at Frederick Hospital.

Mrs. Annie C. Hyser is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine, and family, Hanover.

Joseph Brown, east Baltimore St., who has been ill from bronchial trouble for some time, is considerably improved, and able to be around.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer returned home on Saturday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans and family, at Washington.

The Loysville Orphans' Home Band will visit Taneytown on Tuesday, June 27, for one of their fine concerts. The band has visited Taneytown several times, the last visit having been two years ago, at the Fair Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin and daughter, Jane and Miss Jane Dorn, Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family, Saturday. Miss Dorn remained and will spend several weeks at the Wantz home.

Mrs. Andrew Bigham, New Oxford, who was ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, was taken to University Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday and operated on Friday. She is getting along very well.

Miss Ruth Monroe, of Westport, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and on Monday Mrs. Hess and Miss Monroe, who were former classmates, attended Commencement at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Rev. L. B. Hafer will deliver an address this Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Pennsylvania Memorial on Gettysburg battlefield, before a large delegation of members of the Commandery General and P. O. S. of A., of Reading, Pa.

A quartet of students of Brunswick High School, visited The Record office, Wednesday afternoon, to receive the 1933 class publication of the school. The Brunswick school is one of the largest in Frederick county, the graduates this year numbering 70.

Dr. Thos. S. Englar's column on the "Science of Health" is attracting attention. The articles are both timely and interesting—decidedly a worthwhile feature for the average reader. It will be found next to the Sunday School column, hereafter.

Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and son, John, of Washington, Pa., spent the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, in Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, mother of Mrs. Waltersdorf and Mrs. Ourand is making an extended visit.

Those who spent Sunday, May 28, with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescalet and daughter, Iva Kathryn, were: Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hoxter, pastor of the Methodist Church, in New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lescalet and family, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lescalet and son, Carl, near Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Myers, daughters, Dolores and Shirley, son Gordon, Mrs. John Kemper, son Preston, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reck, daughter Rebecca, son Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman, daughters, Jean, Barbara and Audrey, of Hanover, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

What promised to be a severe storm visited Taneytown on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, but it passed off with nothing worse than a visitation of heavy thunder and lightning. It was followed by several gusts during the night, and a heavy rain, but no storm of any consequence. The rain came as quite a relief, following a week of over 90° heat.

The foreman of the Clothing Factory is here, placing the machinery and getting ready for operation next week. See advertisement for Help Wanted on last page. Very few men will be required. It is expected that the plant will require from 175 to 200 persons when in full operation. There will be only a few experienced operators from Baltimore, in order to get the business started. All of the help is desired from nearby. The probability is that actual manufacturing will commence next week, which means that applicants for work should apply at once, between the hours named.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Graduation Program to be Held Next Week.

The program for the 17th. Annual Graduation exercises is as follows: Sunday, June 11, 8 P. M., sermon to graduates in the Reformed Church, by Rev. Guy P. Bready; Monday, June 12, 8 P. M., Class night, High School auditorium; Wednesday, June 14, 8 P. M., Graduation Exercises, High School auditorium, address by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

The names of the graduating class are as follows: Academic, Sarah Catherine Baker, Mildred Virginia Baker, Virginia Jane Cluts, Francis Theodore Elliot, Jr., Helen Pauline Forney, Emma Irene Graham, Dorothy Jane Heidt, Phebe Catherine Hess, Wilbur DeWitt Hubbard, Emma Virginia Ohler, Horace Aloysius O'Neill, Alice Kathryn Riffle, Nellie Mae Smith, Anna Maude Stambaugh, Doris Elaine Tracey, Alfred Nelson Tracey, Commercial: Walter Joseph Brown, LeRoy William Eckert, Rob't William Feesser, Helen Louise Kiser, Laura Margaret Krise, Jeremiah Ralph Morelock, Arlene Theresa Nusbaum, Thurston Elroy Putman, Harry John Shirk, Leah Catherine Shiner, General: J. Albert Angel, Jr.

The Elementary School graduation was held on Thursday, June 8th, at Westminster. The members of the graduating class of Taneytown are: Joseph Curtis Baker, Lewis Henry Elliot, Charles Roland Hubbard, Wm. Hershey Teeter, Edward Theodore Welk, Robert Wesley Haines, Cleveland LeRoy Null, Arlin Samuel Utz, John William Lawyer, Carl Edward Feesser, Granville Reese Skiles, Chas. Kenneth Smith, Milton Roosevelt Hailey, Charles David Kephart, Claiborne Weston Stone, Jr., Ardel Warehime Stonesifer, Harvey Gill, Samuel Fleetwood Adams, Mary Frances Ohler, Margaret Evelyn Ohler, Ruth Cordelia Miller, Shirley Jane Wilt, Oneida Mae Fuss, Clara Maebell Weishaar, Mary Thelma Weishaar, Evelyn Dorothy Eckard, Virginia Mae Eckert, Dorothy Mae Bankert, Catherine Romaine Crouse, Carol Janette Jones, Muriel Maxine Smith, Mary Kathryn Maus, Grace Virginia Hyser, Doris Lydia Hess, Vivian Elizabeth Haines, Pauline Myrtle Sentz, Esther Amanda Sentz, Virginia Elva Sweetman.

## WHAT KIND OF ROADS?

It is said, with some degree of fact in evidence, that bicycling is coming back. There is even the suggestion that the state construct bicycle paths along our state roads, as a means of encouraging the "come back" trend. And this is directly antagonistic to the idea that pedestrians should have some recognition, by having side walks arranged for them.

As between the two, we are for the latter, though we are not interested greatly in either form of highway travel; but do have a well founded sympathy that bucks against the further encroachments of machine travel on highways; and a stronger sympathy for the improvement of our many hundreds of miles of dirt roads that are steadily going from bad to worse, and apparently without much thought on the part of our state highway authorities.

We note that over in Frederick county the State Road authorities are going to have a conference with the County Commissioners on the subject of the improvement of county roads; and no doubt such a conference will be held in Carroll and other counties; consequently, until the result of these conferences is known, there is not much to be said.

The commonly used expression, "Something ought to be done about it," certainly applies with full force to these dirt roads, and those who live along them should be getting awake to the possibility of their having some influence in the matter. We suggest that the County Commissioners be so notified, even though the State Commission can apparently do as it pleases with all kinds of roads.

## PROF. HEAPS, REMINISCENT.

The following is lifted from a personal letter to the Editor, from Prof. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore. It was not for publication, but we take the liberty anyway, because of its interest as a reminiscence of by-gone days. Prof. Heaps has been heard in Taneytown on numerous occasions. "Glad to see that you had such a good gathering at Taneytown on May 30th. I can hardly bring myself to believe the difference that 35 years will make in the patriotic attitude of the people. In 1897 or 1898 we had a celebration at Winfield when the horse and buggy was the means of transportation, and the dust kicked up made everybody saffronhued, and I believe happy. Then at "Little Round Top" near Winfield with the late Milton G. Urner (father of Chief Judge Urner), and a lawyer, of Westminster, and the late J. Frank Supple, (at that time candidate for Mayor of Baltimore) and the writer (young, just out of college, backwoods school master) had the honor and pleasure of addressing throngs from the 5000 who were in attendance and stayed all day.

Out of dire necessity, because I was last speaker and because all the others said all I ever read, thought or heard on patriotism, my famous (?) "Casey's Travels" was born that day, because I realized that any attempt at patriotic talk would be an anti-climax. That address was my Banquo's Ghost for years, for everywhere I went people wanted me to "make a fool of myself" for their edification."

He that does one fault at first, and lies to hide it, makes it two.

## THE STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

Will Meet in Westminster next Wednesday - Friday.

The Thursday night session will be most interesting as the officers for the coming year will be elected and the next place for the 1934 convention will be announced. Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore City; Chief Travers of the Baltimore City Fire Department, and Firemen, Walter Hough, Esq., will address the firemen.

In the morning Chief Warr of the Baltimore Salvage Corps will address the 9 o'clock session, and at which time the officers will be nominated.

The parade will form on West Green St. with head of parade on Anchor St. and will move to West Main to Union to Pennsylvania avenue, to Main to Washington avenue, to East Green to Center to Main to Anchor St. and return to Armory where it will disband.

The Chief Marshall of the parade will be W. Frank Thomas, who has many aides: Robert Gist, Clayton Bell, Walter Grumbine, Tivis Buckingham, A. G. Humbert and Slingtuff Beacham.

The program, in brief, will be as follows: Wednesday morning, reception of delegates and visitors. Afternoon, opening session in armory; evening, second session and band concert.

Thursday morning, third session of convention; 2 P. M., contests; 7 P. M., fourth session; 8:30 mummies parade. Midnight show, men only, admission 50c.

Friday, 9 A. M., memorial services, 11 A. M., grand parade of Companies; 2 P. M., band contest on carnival ground.

Prizes and contests will be as follows:

Engine Hook-up (Open to all Assn. Companies), 1st. prize, \$50.00; 2nd. prize, \$25.

Drill contest (Open to all Assn. Companies) 1st. prize, \$50.00; 2nd. prize \$25.00.

100 Yard Fat Man Race, 1st. prize \$5.00; 2nd., prize, \$2.50.

200 yard foot race (Carroll County Firemen), 1st. prize, \$5.00; 2nd. prize, \$2.50.

Band Contest (open to all Bands), 1st. prize, \$50.00; 2nd. prize, \$25.00.

Best piece of apparatus, including equipment, \$50.00.

Company having largest number of men in line, including Band, \$50.00.

Company making best appearance in parade, 25 or more men, \$25.00.

Company coming longest distance, 25 or more men, \$25.00.

Mummer's Parade—Best couple, \$10.00—Best single \$5.00—Second \$2.50.

Drum Corps making best appearance in parade, Drum Majors Baton. Best decorated business place, \$15.

Best decorated residence, \$5.00.

Contest Judges—J. G. Diffendal, T. B. Cash, G. Norman Hunter.

Everything is set for the largest gathering of firemen in the history of the Maryland State Firemen's Association which will be a convention, at Westminster, next week, holding sessions during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Armory on Longwell St.

CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE 175th ANNIVERSARY.

The Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren will hold services on June 18, 1933 celebrating the 175th. anniversary of the organization of the congregation. In 1758 the members of this faith that had migrated from Pennsylvania organized themselves into a congregation and held services in a log school house that was located near where the present church house is located.

There will be an all day's meeting with three services, morning at 11:00 o'clock, afternoon at 1:30 and evening at 8:00. The speakers in the morning are Rev. J. H. Hollinger, Washington, D. C.; and Rev. Charles D. Bonsack, of Elgin, Ill. In the afternoon Dr. J. M. Henry, of Bridgewater, Va., will give a history of the early Brethren in Maryland. The evening program will be in charge of the Young People.

There will be a basket lunch at noon. The congregation extends a welcome to friends everywhere who may be interested in this congregation through relationships or friends.

## DR. APPLE RESIGNS.

Dr. Joseph H. Apple resigned as president of Hood College, on Monday, as he completed his 40th. year as president, the resignation to take effect on July 1. The members of the Board of Directors granted the request with regret, and announced that Dr. Apple would be named president emeritus of the college. Dr. Apple will be 68 years old on August 4th.

## A REQUEST

As the business year of The Carroll Record Company closes on June 30, we would appreciate it if all who owe the Company on any account, would pay their indebtedness, in whole or in part, during this month.

P. B. ENGLAR, Manager.

## COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS

Events Held by Blue Ridge and Western Maryland.

Blue Ridge College closed its 34th. session on Monday, May 29. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, Cumberland, Md., delivered the address to the 28 graduates. Dr. Bowersox spoke on the subject "Educating for Changing Times." After the address, Dr. E. C. Bixler awarded Junior College diplomas to the following:

J. Thomas Albaugh, Walkersville; Muriel B. Bachmann, Towson; Margaret R. Barnes, Woodbine; Pauline E. Beachy, Salisbury, Pa.; Irene Bowman, New Windsor; J. Thoburn Bard, Davidsonville; J. Franklin Boyd, Bartstown; Ubaldo Catusas, Santiago, Cuba; Robert K. Danner, Frederick; Woodrow G. DeLawter, Williamsport; Harold H. Duckworth, Cumberland; Alice M. Elklaf, Ellicott City; Paul J. Hartman, Circleville, West Va.; Chas. H. Iley, Baltimore; T. Paul Lambert, New Windsor; Tolbert F. Lawver, Thurmont; Ethel M. McCullough, Friendsville; Miriam E. Matthews, of LaPlata; H. Virginia Metcalfe, Quincy, Pa.; Katherine H. Molesworth, Mt. Airy; J. Henry Morgan, Denton; Clarence E. Pickett, Mt. Airy; Bernice E. Sauter, Woodlawn; Hazel M. Speicher, Accident; Mabel V. Speicher, Accident; Kenneth L. Strite, Hagerstown; Mary E. Teeter, Taneytown; Elizabeth M. Warner, Girdlestone, Md.

The following prizes and honors were then announced:

Margaret Nusbaum medal for best all-around college woman, Hazel Speicher.

Prize for best all-round college man awarded to Kenneth Strite.

Cuyton prize for best all-round student in commercial work, awarded to Mabel Speicher.

Stoner Oratorical contest, first place Paul Hartman; Second place, Robert Harrison.

Graybill Declamation contest, serious selection, Hazel Speicher; humorous selection, Alice Elklaf.

Honorable mention in scholastic work: Sophomores, Muriel Bachmann, Mabel Speicher, Hazel Speicher, Alice Elklaf, Pauline Beachy, Kenneth Strite, Harold Duckworth, Woodrow DeLawter, Virginia Metcalfe.

Freshmen, Helen Dorn, Marion Smith, Joseph Tubbs, Tayloe Lewis, John French, Marion Koller, Emory Bowman, Mabel Schlosnagle, Nathan Fisher.

The baccalaureate service at Western Maryland College began on Sunday morning, in Alumni Hall—a union service participated in by the Church of God, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant and Reformed congregations. President Albert N. Ward delivered the sermon, his text being Philippians 4:11, 12 and 13. The musical program was notable for its excellence, and rendered by the college choir and orchestra.

Diplomas were awarded to 85 graduates who received the B. A. degree, and 15 other students in supplementary courses, at the graduating exercises on Monday.

Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, delivered the main address, who spoke on "Then and now" comparing present conditions with those of 1911 when he was a graduate from the college.

Dr. A. Norman Ward conferred the degrees, among them being the following:

Charles Milton Borchers, Thomas Lee Crenshaw, Lloyd Marain Elderdice, William Giffith Pyles, Hazel Ruth Bennighoff, Carl Louise Mawyer, Henrietta Houck Little, and Miriam Susan Luckenbaugh, all of Westminster; George Henry Bowman, Hanover; Ezra Neff Edmondson, Detour; Karl Rhodes Knox, Finksburg; Robert Repp Reese, Union Bridge; Mart Elizabeth Buckley, New Windsor; Susan Sheridan Cockey, Glyndon; Miriam Eleanor Fogle, Uniontown, and Mildred Dorothy Fowle, Union Bridge. Five graduates received the Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude, among them being Margaret Lohr Erb, Westminster, while two others received the degree summa cum laude.

Other honors awarded are as follows:

Graduates in Supplementary Courses—Piano, Samuel Mason Sprague; Voice, Ann Rosalee Johnson; Speech, Wendell Smith Junkin, Theodore Edward Landis, Leslie Ewald Werner, Elsie May Bowen, Cleona Elizabeth Keys, Brimsfield, Margaret Lohr Erb, Mildred Dorothy Fowle, Virginia Augusta Helmetstetter, Ann Rosalee Johnson, Sarah Louise Mills, Kathleen Moore, Mary Ellen Senat, Gladys Lucille Somers.

A large number received honorable mention, honors and prizes. Seventeen men received their commissions as Lieutenants in the Infantry Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN CONFERENCE IN SESSION.

The 135th. annual conference, Church of the Brethren, opened in its city of tents at Hershey, Pa., on Wednesday. Delegates are present from all over the country, as well as from India, China, Sweden, Africa, Canada and Denmark. More than 500 delegates and laymen having registered at the opening.

More than 25,000 are expected by the end of this week. The General Mission Board will be represented in its objects by Alvin Brightwell, of Chicago; the General Ministry Board by Samuel Miller, California; Christian Education by Lucas Bowman, Elgin, Ill. An informal general conference was held under the direction of H. J. Yoder, of McPherson, Kansas. Foreign Missions, world peace, world debts, modern dress, the younger generation and a variety of church problems will be taken up during the conference.

## CONGRESS TO ADJOURN WITHIN A WEEK.

Numerous Policies have forced a Complex Situation.

The action of the U. S. Senate, last week, in limiting the cut in veterans' compensation by \$170,000,000, means that additional taxes must be formed somewhere, that will amount, directly, or indirectly, to \$1.25 for every person in the United States. The action of the Senate was undoubtedly due to pressure brought by the fear of votes, two years hence, by ex-service men.

President Roosevelt on Tuesday issued an order making changes in the regulations dealing with compensation for the purpose of mitigating the severity of the cuts for veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars, setting 25 percent as the maximum cut, the total amounting to perhaps \$50,000,000. No statement was made as to whether this increased cost would have to be met by additional taxation. The boost in pay is reported not to have satisfied the House, but no action has as yet been taken by it.

It seems to be the President's desire now, to have Congress adjourn as soon as possible—perhaps next week—and to this end he will make no movement toward tariff revision at this session.

Washington correspondents are intimating a revolt against administration policies, largely on constitutional grounds, that include leaders in the Democratic ranks. The Public Works bill, for instance, is termed revolutionary in character, upsetting long-standing economic systems, giving to the President the power to turn business upside down, and cover the entire field of human activity down to the smallest details.

The indications are that developments during the coming week may be of vast interest, but the administration appears to have the situation well in hand, and nothing is likely to be done by a wondering and mixed up Senate and House, that is disagreeable to the president.

## WAS IT BEER, OR BOOTLEG?

The Frederick Post tells of the arrest, on the charge of beating his wife of a man living in Frederick, who is supposed to have appropriated some money for liquid refreshments for himself, from the sale of pies that his wife had baked.

When he returned home as a "wet" his wife is supposed to have asked him for the pie money and a fracas resulted in which the wife was choked and hit on the head with a poker, necessitating her removal to the Hospital for treatment. A son interfered and apparently prevented more serious injuries.

The police found the man in the cellar of their home, hiding behind a box. He was taken to jail under bond, for a hearing.

## BLACKSTEN FAMILY REUNION.

The sixth annual Blacksten family reunion was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday and was attended by nearly a hundred relatives and friends of the Blacksten family. They indulged in games and amusements until noon when a sumptuous repast was served.

In the afternoon services were held in the chapel in charge of Ernest Blacksten. Several hymns were sung after which Charles Messier, of Linwood, delivered an address. More games and amusements were then played. The officers were chosen for the coming year: Ernest Blacksten, president; Clarence Blacksten, vice-president; Smelser Brown, secretary; Russell Blacksten, treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Blacksten, organist.

## TEN STATES HAVE VOTED WET.

Illinois voted wet, on Monday, the vote in Chicago being 10 to 1, while the down state vote was more equally divided. The delegation to state convention will be solidly wet.

Indiana, on Tuesday, also voted wet, selecting 246 wet delegates out of 329, and carrying 56 out of 92 counties.

Eight states have previously voted for the repeal of the 18th. Amendment; Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Nevada and Wyoming.

The real test in the 18th Amendment contest will come in July, when three Southern States will vote—Alabama, Arkansas and Oklahoma. All of these, with Oregon and Iowa, are on the list as dry probabilities. The loss of either one of these might down the Amendment.

Thirteen States are required to prevent repeal. Which will mean that the South must be solid, or nearly so, to retain the Amendment. The fact that all of these are strongly Democratic, and that President Roosevelt is for repeal, encourages the wets to hope that these States will stand by the President, especially as they can, as States, maintain local prohibition.

When 274 Seniors at Brown University were polled recently as to their choice of occupation after graduating, not a single one declared his intention of becoming a bond salesman. Uncles, aunts, and other relatives with investable money are reported to be bearing up pretty well under the news.—Christian Science Monitor.

Many a young man who has the sand to propose to a girl, lacks the necessary rocks to get married.

## AS TO FARM BUREAUS

Suggested Program for an Efficient Organization.

Naturally, everybody should strive for the very best, even though it can never be fully attained, for that reason, if for no other. We are anxious to have in every county the most effective and most efficient Farm Bureau possible. Wondering how this could be done has a ways occupied a prominent part in the deliberations of the Farm Bureau leadership.

But, as we travel around the state and visit various counties, it is very noticeable that most of the counties have some outstanding feature in their organization, different perhaps from their neighboring county, but which, if they could be combined together in one county, would certainly make a wonderful organization. If I were permitted to take the best out of each county and put together a policy or program in one county, here are some of the things that would be done:

1. All membership lists would be card-indexed and carefully marked so as to make possible prompt collection of membership dues, a record of expirations, etc. This list would be checked frequently with the state office to see that all members in good standing were receiving the Bureau Farmer monthly.

2. I would have a regular date for a board of directors' or executive committee meeting and hold these meetings promptly in a businesslike fashion.

3. I would have a definite program mapped out, at the beginning of the year, as a result of conferences, committees, or opinions expressed at local meetings, so that the county Farm Bureau would have before it at all times a definite objective.

4. I would plan to hold local meetings wherever there was sufficient local enthusiasm and leadership to justify a real program. In any event, I would hold county meetings based either on commodity groups or in districts. One or more general meetings of the entire membership should be held each year.

5. I would divide up the membership in committees. Every farmer has some particular interest, such as dairying, fruit, poultry, grain, trucking, etc. A county committee for each one of these or other subjects could be carved out of the membership of the Farm Bureau and this, more than anything else, would ally each member with the group with which he was most interested. It would be much easier to call these groups together for a definite program than the entire membership for a general program. Even though a Farm Bureau membership runs into several hundred, it is not impossible or unreasonable to place every member on one or more committees surrounding those things in which he or she is most interested.

6. There should be other committees, such as membership, legislative, public service, and miscellaneous services that are of tremendous importance to the carrying out of a full Farm Bureau program.

7. One county in Maryland has what is known as an investigation committee, which is organized for the purpose of investigating any grievance that any member may have against any public official, commission merchant, or public service b. y. This committee, operating entirely from an unselfish standpoint, is often in a position to ascertain the facts that will clear up a misunderstanding and, in many cases, render a genuine service to the member.

What a wonderful thing it would be if we could have every Farm Bureau functioning as above.—Miles R. Fairbank.

## "SOMETHING DIFFERENT" IN THE RECORD.

We have received several testimonials within the past two weeks, from readers who say they always find something worth while, in The Record that is different from what they see in any other paper. And that is one of the aims of the Editor—to find "something different," that is worth while. If a few have noticed this, and thought it worth while to mention it, we are sure that many more have made the same discovery, but have not said so.

## Random Thoughts

### BE A CHEER LEADER!

We are very free in expressing our dislikes. Why not be as free in commending that which we like? Somehow, we exercise the former as a privilege, but fail to regard the latter as an opportunity for giving credit where it is due, and thereby add to the sum total of the scant supply of encouragement so much needed for the doing of our best.

We are takers of the best, apparently, and not givers of it. We like to show our ability as critics, but are stingy with our smiles and our compliments. There are animals like that, but, who wants to be an animal?

We hear of persons so utterly discouraged as not to care for living; but no one hears of those who despair because of too much open-hearted encouragement. It's worth going out of our way a bit, sometimes, to give a word of cheer—and mean it. Hope and confidence are not always inborn, they can be conferred.

So let us not only "cheer up" personally, but let us give some of it to the other fellow, who perhaps needs it more than ourselves.







# POULTRY

## CHICK MASHES CAN BE MIXED AT HOME

### Good Results if Properly Ground and Mixed.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Many poultry flock owners who wonder about using their own farm grains for chick-starting feeds can do so with good results if they carefully select, grind and mix the ingredients.

Flock owners of the state were raising more than 33,000,000 chickens annually in the last census, so that economy of feeding is a big item.

When ground wheat is used in place of wheat bran and wheat middlings, a starting mash can be made from 50 pounds ground yellow corn, 15 pounds ground wheat, 10 pounds finely ground oats, 10 pounds dried skim milk or dried buttermilk, 10 pounds meat scrap, 4 pounds alfalfa leaf meal and 1 pound salt.

When soybean oil meal is available, the formula is 50 pounds ground yellow corn, 10 pounds soybean oil meal, 10 pounds finely ground oats, 10 pounds dried skim milk or dried buttermilk, 4 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 10 pounds ground wheat, 8 pounds bone meal, 2 pounds ground oyster shell and 1 pound salt.

When wheat bran and wheat middlings are used in place of ground wheat, the formula is 50 pounds ground yellow corn, 4 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 10 pounds wheat flour middlings, 10 pounds dried skim milk or dried buttermilk, 10 pounds meat scrap, 15 pounds bran and 1 pound salt.

When the chicks can be given milk to drink instead of water, a mash can be made from 55 pounds ground yellow corn, 5 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 15 pounds finely ground oats, 2 pounds ground oyster shell, 15 pounds ground wheat, 2 pounds bone meal, 5 pounds meat scrap and 1 pound salt.

A mash mixture which has given satisfactory results when fed to chicks confined to batteries can be made from 40 pounds ground yellow corn, 20 pounds wheat bran, 20 pounds wheat flour middlings, 4 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 4 pounds dried milk, 10 pounds meat scrap, 1 pint of cod liver oil and 1 pound salt.

## Massachusetts Poultry

### About Free of Disease

A total of 180 poultry flocks in Massachusetts were completely tested and found free of pullorum disease last year, according to a report issued by the Massachusetts experiment station. Pullorum disease, also known as bacillary white diarrhea, is perhaps the most destructive disease with which poultrymen have had to contend in past years. The department of veterinary science at the Massachusetts State college has conducted tests of birds and conducted experiments in the disease for a number of years. Last year Massachusetts led all other states in the total number of flocks free from pullorum disease.

Since pullorum disease is transmitted from one generation to the next, most progressive poultrymen make an effort to buy hatching eggs or baby chicks only from flocks which have been tested and found free of the disease. The experiment station report shows that disease-free flocks are found in every county in the state.

### Feed Potatoes to Hens

Feeding of cooked potatoes to hens improves the ration by providing variety and palatability. They encourage consumption of feed and thus increase egg production. Unmarketable potatoes can be used advantageously for poultry. Raw potatoes are not satisfactory for hens. A good way to feed the potatoes is in a hot potato mash. By steaming or boiling potatoes until they mash freely, they can be mashed and mixed with equal portions of laying mash and fed to the hens while warm. Six to 10 pounds of potatoes for each 100 hens will be sufficient for one feeding a day, which can be either at noon or night.—Prairie Farmer.

### Poultry Facts

China, which has long supplied quantities of frozen eggs to Great Britain, now has a rival in the market since Australia is shipping eggs to Britain, too.

The department of veterinary science of the Massachusetts State college, reports that 180 poultry flocks in Massachusetts were completely tested last year and found free of pullorum disease, one of the most serious poultry diseases.

Pullets must have substance and size in order to stand up under the strain required in heavy egg production.

To secure a good fall and winter egg production, the pullets must be the kind that mature early and come into production early.

When it comes to calories, one medium-sized egg, weighing about two and a half ounces in the shell, supplies 25 calories of protein and 45 of fat, making a total of 70 calories.

## THREAT WRITERS HIT BY NEW LAW

### Severe Penalties Inflicted on Conviction.

Chicago.—Effective use of the law passed by congress following the kidnapping and murder of Charles Lindbergh, Jr., which defines the mailing of threat letters as a felony, resulted in the conviction of one youthful Chicagoan and the prompt prosecution by federal authorities of an Evanston gardener, both of whom confessed writing letters demanding money and threatening death to members of prominent Chicago families.

The convicted youth, Walter J. Radavicus, eighteen years old, 914 West Eighteenth place, was sentenced to serve five years in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, by Federal Judge John P. Barnes. He had written a series of letters, demanding a total of \$18,000, to A. Weston Armour, Laurence H. Armour, and A. Watson Armour III.

Mrs. James A. Patton of Evanston, widow of the wheat king, was the intended victim in the second case. She received five letters, all demanding \$50,000 and threatening death if she failed to comply, from Axel Peterson, fifty-two years old, 1212 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, who is married and the father of three daughters.

The entrapment and arrest of Peterson, who then made a complete confession, was one of the greatest achievements of the Evanston police department in many years.

Peterson told Chief Freeman that he needed money to meet a mortgage on his home. This was later denied by his wife, who expressed amazement at what her husband had done.

Next day he was taken to the federal building. His bond was set at \$10,000 pending a formal arraignment. Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Fisher announced that he would be indicted soon and tried immediately afterward.

The attempt of young Radavicus to extort money from members of the Armour family was balked by a trap set by the Chicago police. Radavicus was not caught at the time, but when he realized he had narrowly escaped arrest he hid for several days in a railroad yard, then decided to surrender.

## Spoiled Babies Become

### Misfits, Expert Claims

Philadelphia.—Society's failures, misfits, and criminals often are the result of pampered childhood, Dr. Alfred Adler, Viennese psychiatrist and former associate of Freud, declared recently at Bryn Mawr college.

The psychosis, which often develops into what is known as the "inferiority complex," and which retards achievement in later years, can be traced to some organic disturbance in childhood, Doctor Adler said. The child thus emerges from this "hostile situation" with a lack of social interest.

"What we call the mistakes of life—such as the failures, criminals, degenerates, and suicides—are the result of lack of co-operation, and we look on them as failures only because they did not learn to contribute, to co-operate," the psychiatrist explained.

"Your suicides are your former pampered children, who were taught to expect rather than to give. It is in the first three or four years of life that our children must be trained to a higher degree of co-operation."

Doctor Adler is in the United States for five years as "visiting professor of medical psychology" at the Long Island School for Medicine. He is founder of the new science of individual psychology.

## Mountain Lion Wins in

### Contest With Leopard

San Diego, Calif.—Despite claims of animal trainers, a leopard is no match for a California mountain lion.

Queen, the prize leopard of the San Diego zoo, got into the cage of a husky California mountain cat, and in the battle which followed Queen got quite a licking.

After being rescued she was placed under an anesthetic for two hours while Dr. C. S. Schroeder amputated two toes, set her broken bones, and Harvey Rubin, dental student, filled several cavities and cleaned her teeth.

Queen was back in fighting trim in three days. The mountain lion escaped with a few scratches.

### Cannot Kiss; Wins Suit

Los Angeles.—Not being able to pucker up her lips to kiss, or even whistle, has entitled Mrs. Mary J. Jennings to \$3,500 from Charles Day, Hollywood business man. Mrs. Jennings sued Mr. Day for \$50,000 for injuries to her face received in an auto crash.

## Dog Carries Puppy

### Two Miles for Aid

Columbus, Ind.—The loyalty of one dog to another was proved here when Shep, a large shepherd owned by Thomas McClure, carried Felix, a five-month-old spitz owned by David McClure, two miles after an automobile had broken Felix' leg.

As the dogs trotted along, Felix bounded into the street and was struck by an auto. Shep picked Felix up with his teeth. He carried him home, where the fracture was treated.

## Giraffe Tallest, Also

### One of Oddest Animals

The giraffe is the tallest and one of the queerest animals known to man. It has the head of a horse, the neck and hoof of a stag, the callous breast of the camel, and the spotted skin of the leopard. On its forehead are two horn excrescences which have no particular use at all.

Fully grown, a giraffe is about 18 feet tall. It lives in the wooded plains of central Africa, generally in small groups, and feeds mainly on the leaves of trees. Despite its ungainly shape, it is graceful and can make remarkable speed. Even the agile Arabian horse cannot overtake it.

Lions, however, are more than a match for it. They are the worst enemies of the giraffe. They lie in wait for the long-necked beast near streams and springs where they come to drink.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Choosing Bloodhound Pups

"The most important thing to consider in developing a reliable man-trailing bloodhound," says an authority in the Washington Star, "is first to secure well-bred pups from parents that are known to be dependable trailers. No person following horse racing would attempt to develop a racer out of a Percheron or other heavy breed, but would choose a trim-built animal that was a descendant from the racing type. Although they are all horses they have been bred for years for an entirely different purpose, one for speed, the other for strength. Conditions similar to this exist with the bloodhounds. It is impossible to make an expert man trailer from every bloodhound just because he happens to be of that particular breed of hound."

### Airplane Turns Easier

Whether or not the automobile or the airplane is the easier vehicle to operate is a question to which there may be no final answer, but there is one maneuver which the airplane makes more readily. Ask any pilot and he will tell you that he much prefers to turn in an airplane than in a motor car. While the latter will take a curve easily if the highway happens to be banked suitably, the aircraft does its own banking. The greater the speed the greater degree of banking to be obtained simply by moving the stick. It is much safer and easier than when the vehicle is dependent upon something exterior to itself as, of course, the automobile is.—Los Angeles Times.

### Water Fowl in Death Valley

Death Valley, Calif., may lose its reputation as the driest spot in the United States unless ornithologists quit their maraudings. For years, Death Valley has enjoyed its name as the most uninhabitable of places. Then science stepped in for an investigation and emerged with the information that 78 species of birds and water fowl thrive therein. The wild life ranges from ducks and geese to the osprey and burrowing owl. Death Valley is 300 feet below sea level.

### Canal Has Porous Bottom

The Napoleon-built Ourcq canal, connecting the capital with important streams to the north and east, has been found by engineers to have a sieve-like bottom. The Seine General council voted 20,000,000 francs to plug the holes. Completed in 1812, the canal remains a vital artery for food-stuffs and raw materials consigned to Paris by barge.

### U. S. Birth and Death Rate

The birth rate of the United States was 18.9 per 1,000 population in 1930, while the death rate was 11.3. In 1915 the birth rate was 25.1 and the death rate 14.1. The highest death rate since 1915 was during the flu epidemic of 1918 when it reached 18.3. Both the birth rate and death rate on males is higher. Between 1915 and 1930 there were 750,000 more boys than girls born. During the same period 1,175,687 more men died than women.

### First Letter-Post in Europe

The first letter-post in Europe was that set up in the Hanseatic towns in the early Thirteenth century. Near the close of the same hundred years the University of Paris maintained couriers who took charge of letters and money for delivery throughout France and adjacent countries. Louis XI established for his own royal use a mounted post, and instituted post stations on the chief roads of the realm, about 1464. During the reign of Louis XIII there was an officer known as controller general of posts, and presumably he presided over a comprehensive system for the transmission of mails. It is said that post-paid envelopes were in common use in the time of Louis XIV. They were the invention of one De Valayer, who, under Royal authority, developed a private penny post in Paris. Boxes were placed at the corners of the main thoroughfares for the reception of letters to be transmitted.

## Length of the Miles

### of Various Countries

The geographic or nautical or sea mile is the length of a minute of latitude at any point, or the average length of a minute of latitude, equal to 6,082.66 feet, or the length of a minute of longitude on the equator equal to 6,087.13 feet. The length of a standard geographic mile, according to the United States coast survey, is the length of a minute of latitude of a sphere having the same surface as that of the earth, equal to 6,080.27 feet. The geographic mile of the British admiralty is 6,080 feet. In the United States it is regarded as equal to 1.5153 statute miles, or 1,853.24 meters. The English and United States statute mile is 1,760 yards, or 5,280 feet. The miles of various countries, based on the English statute mile of 5,280 feet, are as follows: English geographic mile, 1.153; German geographic mile, 4.611; Tuscan mile, 1.027; Scotch mile, 1.127; Irish mile, 1.273; German short mile, 3.897; Prussian mile, 4.680; Danish mile, 4.684; Hungarian mile, 5.178; Swiss mile, 5.201. A kilometer is .621 miles, and 29 kilometers equals nearly 18 miles.

## First Post Due Stamps

### Not Printed by U. S.

The first series of postage due stamps used in the United States was printed by an American concern. In 1894 the bureau of printing and engraving in Washington took over the printing of these stamps. From 1894 to 1929 the same design was used; U. S. at top with "postage due" in a semi-circle at the top, and a lozenge-shaped center containing the numeral of value. In the early months of 1930 there was quite a change. "United States" was printed in full across the top, the semicircle containing "postage due" was moved down and flattened somewhat and the numeral of value placed in the center with a lattice for a background.

In the United States envelope stamps there are so many varieties that most stamp collectors remain satisfied with simply the major varieties. Collectors will find that searching out the minor varieties is both interesting and fascinating and notice carefully the lettering, whether it is thick or thin, even or "wobbly." Also it is well to note whether the paper, is white, amber, blue manilla or Oriental buff. A millimeter scale is very useful in discovering minor variations.

### Smallest Church in World

In the church of the mountain town of Aachlorau, not more than three members of the congregation can fall asleep at any one time. With all the good earth there is in Greece, the brethren chose to build their house of worship in the trunk of a Plane tree, much to the indignation of the neighborhood squirrels. From bark to bark, the edifice is just large enough to hold four persons, and when the male quartet wishes to warble in the village choir, the pastor has to take a vacation. The claim of Aachlorau that its Plane Tree church is the smallest on earth has never been disputed.

### Parachute Rules

The Department of Commerce requires that parachutes be packed or repacked at least once each 60 days prior to being worn during flights in aircraft, and it also stipulates that all packing or repacking shall be done by a parachute rigger licensed by the Department of Commerce or by a parachute packer designated by and operating as such for the army or navy. Unless the owner of a parachute has been licensed as a parachute rigger, or otherwise fills the requirements, he takes his parachute to a rigger to be packed.

### Harding Was to Be Minister

Warren G. Harding was pledged to the ministry by his parents. His father was a Baptist, his mother a Methodist. The boy chose the Methodist church at first, the Baptist later. At Marion, Ohio, he was a trustee of Trinity Baptist church. In Washington, as senator and President, he attended Calvary Baptist church. His doctrine he summed up in the phrase, "No nation can survive if it forgets Almighty God."

# The DAIRY

## PAYS TO LET COW FRESHEN IN FALL

### Last Two Months of Year Best for Breeding.

On nearly every fluid milk market there is a surplus of milk in the spring and summer with a consequent low price; and a shortage in the fall and winter with prices in keeping with the short supply. It is easily within the power of the producer to regulate the seasonal supply of milk by timing the breeding of his cows so the majority of them will freshen when milk is scarce and the price good.

The months of November and December embrace the period when cows should be bred for fall freshening. Cows bred during those two months and the month following will drop calves in August, September and October. Some of the advantages of fall freshening are:

1. A better price is received. For example, in an increasing number of markets, dealers during the summer season permit producers to ship to them a certain number of gallons of milk at a certain price, this amount being equal to the average amount shipped during the fall shortage period. Any milk over this amount is paid for at a discount of several cents per gallon.

2. The cow that drops her calf in the fall really freshens twice in one year. When she calves, her flush season continues for several months. Then about the time there comes the natural tendency for her to begin to slump in her milk flow she is turned on spring pasture grass and this furnishes a new stimulus to the flow, very much like a second freshening. Milk records show that on an average the total yearly milk production of cows freshening in the fall is 15 to 25 per cent greater than that of cows of the same kind and capacity freshening in the spring.

3. There is more time to milk and work with the dairy herd in the winter, consequently the cows can be given better care. When the majority of the cows freshen in the fall the dairy work in the busy cropping season is reduced and the cows interfere less with work in the fields.—Southern Agriculturist.

## Canadian Animals Show

### Value of Proved Sire

A group of four two-year-old heifers owned by Charles Hodgson, Hudson Heights, Que., and all sired by Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, have under official test in the R. O. P. with two finishing in the 305-day division, closed their first lactation period with a production averaging 11,360 pounds milk containing 448 pounds butter. The leading producing heifer, Montvic Dandelion Rag Apple, in her year on twice-a-day milking gave 12,635 pounds milk containing 618.75 pounds butter, her test averaging 3.92 per cent fat. Her stable mate, Montvic Rag Apple Mercedes, was a close runner-up with 11,480 pounds milk containing 570.25 pounds butter, her test averaging 4.2 per cent fat. The other two heifers in 305 days made 10,464 of milk testing 4.02 per cent fat and 10,863 of milk testing 3.63 of butterfat.—Montreal Family Herald.

## Keeping Cow Records

Individual cow records are now available to every man maintaining a milking herd of cows. The dairy herd improvement associations, or cow testing associations, as they used to be called, all are familiar with. Twenty-five or 30 men in a community band together and hire a tester, who visits each herd one day a month, weighing and testing the milk from each cow. In this type of record work, it is necessary for a group of men in one community to be interested. They ordinarily have to start their herds at the same time. The cost is from \$30 to \$40 per year.

## DAIRY HINTS

Grinding roughage for dairy cows has not proved profitable.

No separator can work properly if the skim milk bowl is not level or if it vibrates.

The too common practice of washing the separator only once daily not only increases the loss of butterfat, but also decreases the keeping qualities of the cream.

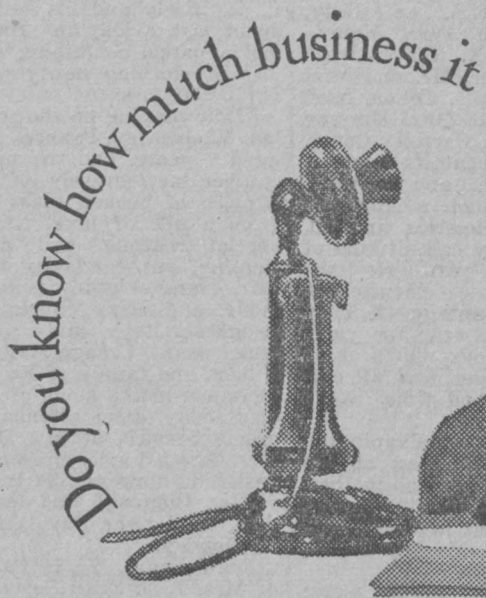
Drought will lessen the per cent of fat in milk and finally turning in pasture will have effect on the fat content only when the pasture is in poor condition.

One can of poor cream may produce a whole churn full of low grade butter. This is especially true where strict grading is not practiced.

The three things that tend to prevent milk fever are: Clean quarters, a special light, bulky ration, and the judicious use of epsom salts.

Low grade cream results in low grade butter, and low grade butter depresses the general market of dairy products and tends to keep all prices down.

## Take another look at your Telephone, Mr. Businessman!



Do you know how many people there are at the other end of the line who are at this moment reading your advertisements?

Do you keep your telephone door always open? Do you invite your customers to enter by this door?

You can do this by keeping your telephone number constantly before them in your advertising. On your stationery. On your bills.

Tell your customers how welcome they are to come to your store by telephone. Tell them again and again. It will bring results that may surprise you.

In this way your telephone will be worth more to you, for it is one of those things whose value grows with use.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY  
72 E. Main St., (Bell System) Westminster 9900



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 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, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### LITTLESTOWN.

The third District Sunday School Association of Adams Co., held its annual convention Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with R. Stanley Kindig, of the state staff and direction of leadership training, as the principal speaker. The evening session, devoted to the church, was in charge of Rev. D. S. Kammerer. Rev. Alton Motter gave a discussion on an effective church school leadership. In discussing what the church can do to meet the social crisis, Mr. Kindig stated that the church can send out christian followers, produce christian leaders and transform the situation by the power of the church. Miss Rebecca Kohler then sang a soprano solo.

The first curb market held last Saturday morning was a success. All of the produce offered by the farmers having been sold except a few vegetables; there were eleven stands.

The ministers met at the home of Rev. A. O. Bartholomew and arranged to hold union services in the pavilion in Crouse Park beginning Sunday June 18 and to continue through July. The services to begin at 7:30 P. M.

The Alumni Association of the High School entertained the Class of '33 in the new building, Friday evening. Charles Beachem, Alumni Secretary, of Gettysburg College, was the speaker. The pupils of the first grade of the public school were entertained by their teacher, Miss Kathryn Conover, at her home Saturday afternoon.

Raymond DeHoff, student at West Chester State Teachers' College, has been elected captain of the baseball team for next fall. Also vice-president of the student council.

Loy Wehler has received his commercial pilot license; passed the airplane test, Friday.

Clarence Krichen, Jr., is recovering from a foot injury caused by a cake of ice falling on it. An X-ray revealed three bones in the foot broken necessitating the placing of the foot in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Doren Scarsdale, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Woodbury, N. J., and Mrs. Emma Dutta, Philadelphia, were guests the past week of Dr. H. H. Gettier and sister, Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blocher have returned home after spending a week with their son, Paul, in Washington.

Miss Julia Sneeringer, Harrisburg, visited the past week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sneeringer.

Mrs. E. Althoff and daughter, spent a few days last week at State College.

Miss Mildred Harner is visiting friends in Philadelphia and Lansdale.

Miss Esther Sixx, Westminster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bedford and children, visited friends in Boston.

W. G. Weikert visited his brother, Andrew, Sunday, at the Gettysburg Hospital where he is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

The gas pipes will all be laid this week. Over one hundred are having the pipes put in their homes, as it is cheaper now than later.

### CLEAR DALE.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers, son Walter, and daughter, Beatrice, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Myers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. LeGore, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley and daughter, Littlestown, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy.

Mrs. Mary James and Ray Wisenale, of Hanover, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawk, spent last Sunday at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub and family entertained the following guests at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. David Glant and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartlaub and daughter, Catherine and Ruth and son, Junior, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hartlaub and daughter, Louise and Charlotte, and sons, Geo and Edwin, of near Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Erma Grace and son, Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen and Ruth, and son, Jimmie, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gertie Myers, Pleasant Valley.

### MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrolton Jones were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr., were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter, Ruth, son "Billy," Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise, son Melvin, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. George Stonesifer, Jr., sons Elwood and Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, and LeRoy Miller.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride were: Mr. and Mrs. John Luckenbaugh and son, Wilmer, Hanover; Mr. Edward Fitz, Lloyd Hess sons Richard, Donald and John; Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and daughter, Mary.

Miss Madeline Bollinger spent this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride.

### UNIONTOWN.

Children's day service Sunday, at 10:30 A. M., at M. P. Church, and at St. Paul's Lutheran, at 8 P. M.

Miss Miriam Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, was one of the graduates at W. M. College, on Monday. She was the only one from Uniontown.

Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff is still at University Hospital, in a very suffering condition.

Paul Hull and family, near town, have been suffering from ptomaine poisoning, supposed caused by eating canned vegetables. They are able to be up now.

Word was received here, Saturday, of the death of Walter Routson, oldest son of the late Maurice and Myrtle Snyder Routson, of Baltimore. He was seriously hurt in an auto accident, last Wednesday, and died at St. Agnes Hospital on Friday. In his boyhood he was stricken with infantile paralysis, but notwithstanding that he was partially helpless, he helped with the undertaking business, and was leader of a fine musical orchestra. His father was a native of our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland and daughter, Miss Lois, near Hagerstown, spent Sunday at C. E. Myers'.

On Wednesday the graduates of New Windsor High School took a bus trip to Hershey. The three graduates from here are Thyra Heltbride, Thelma Rentzel and Robert Hoch.

Clarence Lockard drove to Philadelphia, Sunday. Mrs. Lockard and Mrs. Hann returned home with him.

Mrs. James Reese, Lutherville; Rev. H. F. Baughman, Philadelphia; Miss Edna Cantner and friend, of Huntingdon, were guests for several days at H. B. Fogle's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Eckard, Thomas Devilliss and family, visited in Hamilton, Md., on Sunday.

The 7th. Grade pupils from Uniontown school who received their diplomas at the graduation exercises in the Armory in Westminster, were: Jack Crandell, Burns Heltbride, Charles Hull, Helena Wolfe, Bernice Flygare, Virginia Cashman, Harold Smelser, Richard Hull, Elizabeth Logue, Isabelle Marker.

The following pupils received certificates of perfect attendance for the school year of 1932-33: Keith Heltbride, Elvy Sittig, Isabelle Marker, Charles Crandell, Thelma Ecker, Naomi Fritz, Vallie Rappoldt, Betty Englar, Earl Fritz, William Fritz, Richard Haifley, Donald Heltbride, Phyllis Crandell, Ralph Blacksten, Leona Baust, Doris Ecker, Mona Heltbride, Norman Myers, Charlotte Fogle, Helen Marker, Margaret Zepp, Billy Fleagle.

Attendance of five days or less: Vernon Schaeffer, Irvin Myers, Kenneth Otto, Zella Fogle, Gloria Haines Delbert Munshower, Elizabeth Caylor, Lillian Mason, Ervin Fritz, Pauline Pittinger, Thelma Martin, Thelma Fogle, Kenneth Munshower, Theodore McKinney, Charlotte Marker, Kenneth Marker, Clinton Tolbert, Harry Baker, Sterling Fogle, Catherine Ecker, Jane Fleagle, Paul Hahn, Anna Lipp, Jack Crandell, Harold Smelser, Robert Stone, Norman Haines, Caroline Devilliss, Elizabeth Logue, Violet Huss, Mildred Dickensheets, James Caylor, Ralph Smith.

### HARNEY.

Mrs. Minnie Ierley and son, Earl, and lady friend, of New Jersey, called on the former's great uncle, J. Wm. Slaghenaupt, on Tuesday.

Children's Day will be observed in St. Paul's Church, on June 11, at 3 o'clock; S. S. 7.

Miss Mildred Shriver, Harrisburg, Pa., is spending some time with her parents, E. P. Shriver and wife, near town. Miss Shriver is a student nurse of the Polyclinic Hospital, and is convalescing from a case of pneumonia. Mrs. Lovie Harner, Gettysburg, spent the week-end in this home.

J. V. Eckenrode had as visitors, last week, Miss Gertrude Davis, Gettysburg; Chas. Henry and son, Hanover; Chas. Hess and Mrs. Clara Swikert and Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Fleagle, Baltimore; Mrs. Martin Myers, of York; M. Isabel Eckenrode and C. Lamb, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson motored to the Quincy Orphanage, Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Myers, York, who spent last week with M. Ruth Snider and brother Samuel, left on Sunday evening to visit her cousin, Mrs. Clara Weant, near the village.

Mrs. Sevvon Fogle, of Union Bridge, spent a few days, last week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kelley.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Helen Lambert, a student at State Normal School, Towson, Md., returned home on Wednesday.

Granville Bixler, of Baltimore, visited his mother, here, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Rich, a representative of the Corn Products Co., was the demonstrator for the cooking school, sponsored by the Home-makers' Club, on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Herbert G. Englar is in a Baltimore Hospital, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Harriet Graves has gone to Linwood, to spend the summer with Mrs. L. Myers.

John H. Brown is having his residence repainted.

Mrs. S. V. Gates and her mother, Mrs. Aaron Bixler, are now occupying their home, here, for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Haines is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thurston Cronise.

Quite a number of patrons of the elementary school accompanied their children to Westminster, to see them graduate.

Hixon Pearre spent Wednesday at Unionville, Md.

Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein addressed the Federation of Women's Club, at Rockville, Md., on Monday.

St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold their Children's Day Services this Sunday, at 10:45 A. M.

This locality had two fine showers on Wednesday evening.

The Christian Army of the Episcopal Church held services on the College campus, on Sunday evening last.

Paying a man when you owe him, is a good way to get even with him.

### KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover entertained on the evening of May 24, to a weenie party, in honor of their son, Carroll, Jr., it being his fourth birthday. Those present were: Carroll Cover, Jr., little Misses Elyse Cern, Mildred Cern, Beverly Elyse, Lillian Steffon, Ellean Hahn, Viola Gilly, Virginia Cover, Katherine Cover, Jean Koutz, Luellen Cover, Dorothy Haugh, Paul Bowman, Bobbie Bowman, Lidy Cern, George Hahn, Heine Steffon, Oliver Leakins, Geo. Lowman, Gean Lowman, Lee Hively, Chas. Abra, Kenneth Ahra, Monroe Foutz, P. R. Mills, K. Smith, Jesse Coleman, W. F. Cover, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phlegar, Mrs. E. D. Diller, Mrs. Lidy Cern, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, Sr. The yard was beautifully decorated with evergreen and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cover made a delightful evening for the youngsters and all, that was there. They had all kind of amusements in the yard for the youngsters to amuse themselves, which they took advantage of. They also had a sand pile near the yard, and don't say the boys didn't enjoy themselves in the sand, and all certainly did have a good time, which will never be forgotten.

Jack Miller and Pearl Sappington spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of the latter's grand-mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

David Leakins spent last week-end in Hagerstown, with his boy friend, Pearre Sappington.

Callers at the Galt home were: Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilson, Mrs. Laura Devilliss, Mrs. — Baker and George Ohler, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, son Herman, daughter, Helen Jane, Myrtle Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Sappington and sister, Miss Frances, who spent last week in the Sappington home were accompanied to their home, in Hagerstown, last Monday, by their aunt, Miss Cora Sappington.

Miss Ella Gilliland, who spent several days in Keymar, was accompanied to her home in Gettysburg, by Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Rev. Nelson Brown, of Walkersville, and Miss Elaine Lau, Spring Grove, spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cover, all of York, and Ashton Phillips, of Va., were visitors at the Cover home.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning, Mrs. Scott Koons, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, Mrs. George Koons and daughter, Miss Katherine, and grand son, Geo. Sauble, made a business trip to Frederick, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Dern is spending some time at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern and grand-son, Mr. and Mrs. — Dern, near Emmitsburg.

### WALNUT GROVE.

Ellsworth Bowers son of Rev. and Mrs. Birnie L. Bowers, and Miss Mary Lescalet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lescalet, formerly of this vicinity, but now both of Hanover, were united in marriage, Decoration Day, by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Birnie Bowers. The couple will at the present reside in Hanover.

Misses Mildred Airing, Piney Creek and Novella Fringer, took a hike around Starnes' Dam and Harney, also stopped to view the stone quarry which recently opened and has employed lots of both young and old people.

Miss Eva Wantz and Austin Eyer, Emmitsburg, and George Fringer, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Sunday morning.

Miss Novella Fringer is on the sick list.

Roger Smith and Franklin Bowersox called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Reaver and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, Starnes' Dam, Sunday afternoon.

An old gentleman who has always lived at Walnut Grove School-house, every summer, with his two small donkeys, due to folks living there, he is now living at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, and every day both young and old gather around him. He sure can tell interesting stories of his life and also of his donkeys, and of his trips through the mountains of far and wide.

The children are now finishing their hot course of school, and all seemed very pleased about it. The teachers taking them on a pleasant picnic on Wednesday, last day.

Mrs. Harry Sprinkle and Atwood Hess, of Harney, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver and family, Sunday evening.

Miss Helena Null, who has been working in Hanover Shoe Factory, has now returned home and is helping her parents with their truck farming.

We of this vicinity are very proud pictures of two fine looking youngsters, to see two fine looking pictures of two of our school-mates who were two fine boys of Walnut Grove, and are the only ones remaining from Walnut Grove who went on to high school. Aso Elmer Schildt, of Harney, who taught those boys in the sixth grade, is proud of them.

### MANCHESTER.

The Consistory of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will hold a strawberry festival, at the church, on Saturday evening.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach delivered the Memorial address at a Memorial Service held during the meeting of the Carroll Co. Grange, at the school house in Manchester, on Saturday.

The play, "Barabbas," played by a cast from Lineboro Union Church School, was accorded second place in Group B contest, on Wednesday.

Statements made by disinterested persons indicate that it merited recognition higher than that.

There is a curious tendency to think that those who are older than we are, haven't the same feelings and tastes that we have—and don't understand us.

### FEESERSBURG.

Pineapple and strawberries, roses and honey suckle. June brings us this delicious combination, and beauty everywhere.

We rejoice at the success of the festival of our Fire Co., despite some inclement evenings. It represents a lot of hard work, a lot of donations, and a lot of patronage—which spells co-operation, that usually brings worth while results.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, Mrs. E. Scott Koons, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with L. K. Birley and his sister, Susie, spent last Friday in Hanover, and lost a parcel containing several articles of clothing newly purchased at N. B. Carver's.

While playing on the school ground last Wednesday, Frances Crumbacker, aged 7 years, had the misfortune to cut her foot severely on one side, on a piece of broken glass protruding from a pile of junk, which required special treatment and a few days' limping, but bandages are now discarded and skipping is in style.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and daughter, Ruby, and son Richard, from near Creagerstown; Stanley Gilbert and family of Reese, were entertained in the home of C. S. Wolfe, on Sunday, after attendance at Children's Service, at Mt. Union, where Mrs. Smith kindly presented a lovely basket of flowers for decorations.

Wm. Clabaugh and family, Kingsdale, visited the David Miller family, on Sunday.

John Baum, York, Pa., a portage of Mrs. J. N. Starr, is visiting at the Starr home, where he will spend part of the summer.

The Children's Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, was well attended and all that one had hoped. The Church was beautifully trimmed with flowers and a white gate to represent a garden. Beside a few apt recitations the children's part of the program, the choir did their best with music published by the Tressler Orphans' Home, from a service called "God's Builders." A generous offering for the Home was received—many friends, boys and girls who once recited there returned with their families to enjoy the occasion.

A number of our young people attended the Children's Service in the Lutheran Church, at Keysville, on Sunday evening, and say "it was good to be there."

After attendance at the Commencement exercises of Western Maryland College, Mrs. J. P. Reese, Lutherville, is spending this week with the Birelys, at Grove Dale. Misses Edna Cantner and Elsie White, Huntingdon, Pa., and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, were callers at the same place, on Monday evening.

Many of us are eager to hear Rev. Blackwelder address the graduating class of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School, at Union Bridge, next Monday afternoon, after listening to his radio talks, under caption of "The Lighted Window" the past season, and earlier his sermons to the Y. M. C. A., in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Graden Clem and son, Richard, were guests of Maurice Late and family, on Sunday. Mrs. Late and daughter, Winifred spent Monday with her father, near New Midway.

Summer gripe has put in its appearance and is no respecter of persons. Susie Birely and George Delphie are among the present victims, and feel less than "jes tower-bul."

Most everyone is working now for the festival, to be held on the school ground, at Mt. Union, on Wednesday evening, June 14th., under direction of the young people of the church. There will be some special attractions besides good things to eat.

### MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, daughters, Catherine and Geneva, sons Edward and Henry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family, of Green Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman and daughter, Edna, and son Norman, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rena Coleman, of Red Level.

Mrs. Paul Wildasin and little Roger Base, of near Marker's Mill, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family.

Miss Mildred Pippingier, Linwood, spent Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crushong.

### Tree 5,000 Years Old

The oldest and the largest living organism thus far discovered on earth is a cypress tree adorning a church yard in the town of Santa Maria del Tule, in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico. In the opinion of a timber engineer of the Missouri Botanical Gardens. The great tree is at least 5,000 years old and measures 112 feet, 2 inches in diameter. For years the tree attracted little attention, but Mexico has come to realize that the county possesses one of the world's wonders, and the cypress has become a national shrine.

### Animal Love for Offspring

Mother animals love their offspring, but only for short periods, says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. During the period when their kittens or calves or puppies or foals are helpless, mothers will fight to the death to protect them. Mother love, however, is not a lasting emotion. Yet it would seem that animals are not such "dumb" beasts after all. They think, they learn, they rage and fear, they suffer from jealousy and grief, and they love.

### Soot Checks Heat

Soot is a black substance formed by combustion or disengaged from fuel in combustion rising in fine particles, and adhering to the sides of the chimney or pipe conveying the smoke; strictly the fine powder, chiefly of carbon, which colors smoke and is the result of imperfect combustion. Roughly speaking, the heating surface loses about one-eighth of its heat-transmitting power for each one-eighth of an inch of soot.

## MARRIED

### SMITH—LeGORE.

Miss Mary A. Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Uniontown, and Ray E. LeGore, Littlestown, were united in marriage at the Church of God parsonage, Uniontown, by the Rev. J. H. Hoch, Saturday, June 3, 1933, at 8 P. M. They were unattended. They will make their home in their newly furnished apartment, in Littlestown.

### BOWERS—LESCALLEET.

Mary A. Lescalleet and Ellsworth W. Bowers were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. E. B. Bowers, May 30th.

## DIED.

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

### SAMUEL A. L. WAYBRIGHT.

Samuel A. L. Waybright died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon, at his home in Hanover, while seated in a chair in his bedroom, from apoplexy, a form of which he had been suffering from for a number of years. His age was 66 years.

He was a son of the late Abraham and Lydia Rhodes Waybright, of near Harney. He had been engaged in farming in early life, following which he lived in Uniontown and later removed to Hanover.

He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Georgiana Reifsnider; by two daughters, Mrs. Guy Keefe, near Manchester, and Miss Edna, and by one son, Norman, both living at home; by two brothers, John Waybright, near Harney, and Ernest, living in Ohio; by four sisters, Misses Margaret and Grace Waybright, near Harney; Mrs. John Hockensmith, Taneytown, and Mrs. Harry Lockner, Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held at the home this Friday morning, followed by further services in Grace Reformed Church, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

### MRS. QUILLIE E. WEANT.

Mrs. Annie M., wife of Mr. Quillie E. Weant, died at her home 4306 Springwood Ave., Baltimore, on Wednesday, after an extended period of ill health. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Armina Hiltbrick, of Taneytown district.

She was a member of Monumental Chapter No. 2, Eastern Star; Queen Esther Rebecca Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., and Star East Council No. 28, Daughters of America.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Clarence, of Baltimore; also by one sister, Mrs. Ada Smith, Baltimore, and by two brothers, Harry and Charles Hiltbrick, Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held at the home this Saturday morning, followed by further services in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, in charge of Rev. J. Luther Hoffman, D. D., Baltimore; assisted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery. The funeral will likely arrive in Taneytown at noon, or shortly after.

### CHARLES H. ROOP.

Mr. Charles H. Roop died at his home, Park Hall, near New Windsor, Thursday afternoon of last week, aged 87 years, the son of the late Joel and Julia Roop. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Rachel Stoner, and by the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Eliza J. Englar, near Linwood; John H. Roop, New Windsor; Mrs. Katherine Ermentrout, Montana, and Samuel Roop, Waynesboro, Pa.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, at the home and in Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, in charge of Dr. Edward C. Bixler and Rev. William Gosnell. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery, near Uniontown.

### MR. CHARLES A. JONES.

Mr. Charles A. Jones died last Friday evening at 5 o'clock at his home near Taneytown. Death was due to complications. He had been confined to his bed for the past 9 weeks. He was aged 61 years, 8 months and 5 days. Mr. Jones was engaged in farming and carpentering. He is survived by his wife who was before marriage Mary Elizabeth Eckard and three step-children: Elmer Leppo, of Baltimore; Ira Leppo, of York, and Ezra Leppo, Hanover. He was a member of the Taneytown U. B. Church and was affiliated with the Taneytown P. O. S. of A. and K. of P. Lodges.

The funeral was held at the house on Monday at 1:30 P. M., and burial in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown. The Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. church officiated. The P. O. S. of A. lodge conducted services at the graveside.

### MR. PETER D. KOONS.

Mr. Peter D. Koons died at his home in Detour at an early hour this Friday morning, from a heart condition, aged 73 years and 22 days. He had been in ill health for three years, and for the past four weeks had been confined to bed.

Mr. Koons was a prominent citizen of his community, and was held in the highest respect. He had conducted the grain and feed business in Detour for twenty years, having retired seven years ago. He was one of the organizers of the Detour Bank, and a member of the Board of Directors. He was also a member of the Council of Keysville Lutheran Church, and a member of Taney Lodge I. O. O. F., and of the Daughters of Rebekah, of Taneytown.

He was a son of the late John and Georgianna Koons, of Middleburg. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Alice P. Birley, of Frederick county; by one son, Peter D. Koons, Jr., and by one daughter, Mrs. Clara Pypelynk, of Philadelphia. Also by three brothers, Robert, of Baltimore; Dr. Oscar Koons, Baltimore; Dr. Harry Koons, Norwood, Pa., and by two grand-

children, Winifrede and Jeannette Koons.

Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday, at 2 o'clock, at the home, in charge of Rev. F. H. Williams and Rev. J. Frank Fife. Interment will be in the Mt. Zion (Haugh's) cemetery. The I. O. O. F. burial service will be used.

### MRS. ALICE S. COOMBS.

Mrs. Alice S.,



## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this 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. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is especially for WANTED, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**WANTED.**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-23-17

**HOGS ARE HIGHER.**—Who can furnish any?—Harold Melting. 3-17-17

**LOST.**—A light brown Pocketbook. Finder please return to Catherine Kephart.

**SEMINARIZING AND Cars Washed** at low rates.—Square Deal Garage, Taneytown.

**BALL-BEARING** Lawn Mowers, with Grass Catcher Free, at lowest price in 25 years, special for one week at \$4.50 each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-9-22

**WEEK-END SPECIAL** on Virginia Dare Candy, two one pound boxes for 60 cents.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

**WHILE THEY LAST** three cakes Palmolive Soap 21c with large tube Colgate's Tooth Paste free.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 6-9-22

**KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S.** will hold a Festival on the church lawn, on Saturday evening, July 22. The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band will furnish the music. Refreshments of all kinds. Everybody come and spend the evening with us. 6-9-22

**SHOATS FOR SALE.**—Will weigh about 40 lbs.—John Walter, Keysville Road.

**OUR TERMS** on "Special Notices" are "Cash in advance," but notices are often phoned or otherwise sent in, with the promise to "pay when I come to town" and many are never paid—perhaps forgotten. It does not pay us to keep a record of 15c to 25c notices, and mail out bills. This column is maintained more for the benefit of our patrons than for our own profit, and we expect fair treatment in return. 6-9-22

**THE ANNUAL MT. Union Church** Festival will be held on the church lawn, on Wednesday evening, June 14th. If raining, then on the 15th. The New Midway Firemen's 20-piece Novelty String Band will be in attendance. 6-2-22

**WIND STORM** Insurance should be carried by all property owners. Loss by storm is greater than by fire, especially during the summer months. Prompt settlement of losses, and no assessments. Let me explain cost to you.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 5-26-32

**SEED CORN FOR SALE.**—Arbaugh's Golden Queen and Hoffman's Lancaster Sure Crop.—The Reindollar Company. 5-19-17

**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. 4-28-17

**I HAVE AT MY Stables** at Key-mar, a number of lead and all around farm Horses, for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson. 4-14-17

**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. 5-12-17

**CUSTOM HATCHING** every Monday, at 1 1/4c per egg. Bring in your eggs, Baby Chicks for sale every Wednesday. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-10-17

**CUSTOM HATCHING.**—1 1/4c per egg. Can receive eggs each Monday. Also low prices on Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 1-27-18

**FOR SALE.**—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-17

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH A. KOONS, Deceased.

Upon the foregoing petition, consent and affidavit, it is ordered this 6th day of June, 1933, by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County that the private sale of the real estate of Sarah A. Koons, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Milton A. Koons and George U. Koons, executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd day of July, 1933, the 10th day of July next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 1st day of July, the 3rd day of July next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$4650.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE, Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

True Copy Test: HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 6-9-41

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, 12th., 8:00. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:15; Preaching Service, 8:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship 10:15; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; High School Baccalaureate Service, 8:00.

Keysville—Morning Worship, 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9; Children's Day Service, on Sunday evening, Jun 28, 1 o'clock.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School. There will be no service on Sunday evening on account of baccalaureate service in the Reformed Church.

Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Sermon series from the Psalms theme. "Capitalizing our Calamities."

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 0:00; 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, 7:00 P. M.; Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church, Preaching, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.

Winters—S. S. and Pageant Practice at 9:30 A. M.; 150th. anniversary celebration, June 18, 19 and 20th. The public invited to these services.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyderburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 7.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 8:30; Baccalaureate sermon to High School Seniors in the Lutheran Church, at 7:30 preached by Rev. I. G. Naugle. Strawberry festival sponsored by the consistory at the Church on Saturday evening. Lineboro—S. S., 1; Worship, at 2; the theme for the day: "Requirements of Real Religion."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Worship, 10:15. The Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, at the home of Milton Hesson.

Manchester Church—Special Memorial Service, at 2:30 P. M., at which Dr. John H. Ness will bring the message. Quarterly Conference will convene at 3:30 in the Manchester Church with the Conference Supt. Dr. Ness, in charge.

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Service at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Manchester High School, in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 7:30 P. M.

## CONDITION OF TENANT HOUSES ON FARMS.

The character of housing on a farm exerts a powerful influence on permanency of tenure, the profits derived from the farm, and also in making for a satisfied and contented farm population, it is pointed out by Margaret Coffin in a new publication on "Housing Conditions in Relation to Farm Labor Turnover," which has just been released by the Experiment Station of the University of Maryland.

In securing records and data for the bulletin, Miss Coffin made a survey of 1090 farm homes in five Maryland counties representing the various sections of the State. These were Kent and Somerset Counties on the Eastern Shore, St. Mary's County in Southern Maryland, Carroll County in the North-Central portion and Washington County in the Western part.

In making the survey, the author made notes of everything from the presence or absence of screens in the windows and paint on the roof to the distance the house was located from the nearest physician and railroad station. In so doing she discovered that although average housing conditions on Maryland farms are quite satisfactory and the standards relatively good, there is a small percentage of homes with conditions far below the standard that should be maintained if good farmers and good farm labor are to be attracted and held on the farm.

The survey showed that length of tenure on the farm as a rule had a direct relation to the value and consequently the character of the house. Sixty-nine tenant houses of the poor class had been occupied less than one year while sixty-six tenant houses of the better type had been occupied ten years or longer. Brick houses seemed to be more popular than frame buildings.

Of the farms surveyed, 72 had furnaces; 36 had gas; 689 had automobiles; 138 electricity; 160 complete plumbing, and 380 telephones. Kent County ranks highest with 46.9 percent of its farms tenanted and Garrett was lowest with only 10 per cent tenanted. Average for the State was 26.5 percent.—Agric. Extension Service.

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## Penn's Dream Is Now Jewel City

### Philadelphia Continues a Credit to Founder.

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

WILLIAM PENN'S statue that adorns the portal of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank is soon to be removed because the bank is to have a new facade. The statue has, for four decades been a famous landmark of Philadelphia, in whose history Penn played a prominent part.

"At this time, Gov. William Penn and a multitude of friends arrived here and erected a city called Philadelphia about a half mile from Shackamaxon," reads the quaint minutes of a meeting of the Society of Friends held at Shackamaxon on the banks of the Delaware in November 8, 1682.

In two and a half centuries Philadelphia has become one of the world's greatest urban centers, possessing colorful history of leadership in the development of the arts and sciences and in the progress of industry. Meanwhile, Shackamaxon became a tiny park on the Delaware river, tenderly cared for by the big city that now entirely surrounds it.

Philadelphia now is a metropolis of two million souls, third in size among all American urban communities and eleventh among the municipalities of the earth. It covers 80,000 acres. Despite its spread, it continues to be the city of its founder, for William Penn established its plan, selected its name, and projected its future.

His care and forethought in laying out its central area in the urn-shaped district between the Delaware and the Schuylkill, with its central and satellite squares, have been perpetuated to this city. This area stands as a monument to his genius as a city planner, even in these times of amazing urban developments.

The traditions and the attitudes of the long ago are maintained in this metropolis as perhaps nowhere else in America. It is no mere coincidence that Philadelphia has sixteen establishments that have been doing business consecutively from ante-constitution days, or that the city has a number of firms that have persisted for a century.

Perhaps one may gain his best idea of the city of the Pious Penn by going forth with its capitol, the city hall, and from the parapet of its tower getting a bird's-eye view of this metropolis. First, one notes above, the heroic statue of the founder. This huge bronze statue of Penn weighs 53,348 pounds and stands 37 feet high. All of its portions are of amazing scale—the hat 9 feet in diameter, the shoes 5 feet 4 inches long, the coat cuffs 3 feet deep, and the buttons 6 inches across.

### A Great World Port.

Look over the outstretched city below. A magnificent river front proclaims one of the world's great ports; a towering business district tells of a financial center of the first order; a dozen industrial areas speak of manufacturing operations; parks, parkways, a canalized river, museums, stately art galleries, and fine libraries write the superscription of culture over the city; suburbs of rare beauty environ it and make such areas along the mail line and the Reading route resplendent jewels in the city's crown; railroad facilities of latest electrified type extend the city into the country and bring country into town.

It was always the dream of William Penn that his city should ever remain "a green country town." Through these two and a half centuries the citizens steadily kept faith with his purpose, and today we find one acre out of every thirteen within its confines devoted to parks and squares. The beauty spot of the whole city is Fairmount park, one of the largest in the world. With 43 miles of drives and 44 miles of paths winding through its 3,600 acres of scenic beauty and romantic history, one who has a day to spend there revels in delightful prospects.

Here is Lemon, Hill, the country home of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, frequented by Washington and Jefferson, Adams and Lafayette, who sat down to break bread with the banker where the populace now may come and eat and be entertained at the concerts for which Fairmount park is famous. At the foot of this historic hill runs the Schuylkill, its east bank covered with the club-houses of the "Schuylkill navy."

For years on end Philadelphia has been conscious of a dire need for a parkway from the center of the city into Fairmount park and the northwestern section of the city. There were no diagonals from the city's center at City Hall square. Then came a time when the passenger train facilities of the Nineteenth century no longer were adequate to the second quarter of the Twentieth. Steam trains for suburban traffic became archaic. The old Broad street station of the Pennsylvania was outgrown, the old Chestnut street station of the Baltimore & Ohio seemed a page from an almost forgotten past; and the Reading terminal—well, that might have been modern in Centennial times, but it was antiquated in the late twenties. Electrification had to come. Underground traffic was the only way to speed up the city's great suburban transportation.

The opening up of the new monumental Pennsylvania station and the

putting into service of the Broad street suburban station made possible the razing of the "Chinese Wall," as the great viaduct into the old Broad street station was called. In its stead there will be opened up in the not-distant future a new highway, known as Pennsylvania boulevard, extending from City Hall square to the imposing and classical east facade of the Pennsylvania terminal.

The railroad improvements are resulting in the unsightly section of the Schuylkill immediately south of Fairmount park being canalized and boulevard-bordered and in giving the heart of Philadelphia that sort of a cleaning that delights every eye. Green will grow to-morrow where grime flourished yesterday, and the dreams of city planners will be living realizations where ugliness but lately reigned supreme. On her part, Philadelphia plunged into a new era of urban planning of startling proportions and magnificent conception. She would provide the diagonals to the northwest and the northeast that became so needed in the day when the automobile began to crowd every main thoroughfare.

### Modern Highways.

The famous Roosevelt boulevard, the great diagonal to the northeast, with its broad, high-speed central lane bordered on either side by parking and local traffic lanes, took care of the northeast situation. To the northwest, from City Hall square to the entrance to West Fairmount park, runs the other diagonal, Fairmount parkway, that marvelous \$30,000,000 thoroughfare which the city has opened. It was a frank appeal for the city beautiful that created this magnificent drive from city hall to the Art museum, where Fairmount park begins. A thousand buildings had to be razed. The city's industries are rooted in that remote past before the machine



Philadelphia Guards a National Treasure.

age reached its height and when men of high skill had to do by hand what mere machine tenders can do today. Such men loved their little homes and had no taste for tenements. Their sons and their sons' sons have followed.

This home-loving spirit has played an important role in shaping Philadelphia's problems. Those of urban transportation have never been so pressing, for the Philadelphia wage earner prefers to have his home within walking distance of the factory in which he is employed; and whether in Tacony or Manayunk, Bridesburg or Passyunk, Kensington or Southwark, you will find the average workman living near his place of employment. The same circumstances that served to make the Philadelphia artisan a man with a distaste for tenements, but intent with an ambition to own a home, have served to make him a man with a leaning toward savings bank accounts and building and loan investments.

A concomitant of all of these qualities is the industrious habit, through which Philadelphia has attained the distinction of having the highest percentage of skilled labor of any major city. With such a fine quality of labor, it is little wonder that the national census-takers were able to find 277 distinct lines of commodities being manufactured in the Philadelphia metropolitan area; that it ranks first in the output of hosiery and knit goods; in carpet and rugs; in cotton lace and saws, and high in the manufacture of leather, hats, fur felt, linoleum, and many other commodities.

In a normal year the great workshop of the world produces \$2,000,000,000 worth of manufactured products, including 45,000,000 yards of carpet, 7,000,000 hats, 400,000 cigars, and 10,000,000 saws. With but one-sixtieth of the nation's population, the city of the great Penn produces about one twenty-fifth of all its manufactures.

Travel where he will, from polar circle to polar circle, in any longitude, around the earth, the traveler will never get away from the things that Philadelphia buys, the things it makes, and the things it sells. From every land come the raw materials it needs in the fabrication of the thousand and one things it manufactures. Philadelphia-built locomotives draw trains to the top of the Andes, into the heart of the Congo. Philadelphia-built steamships sail the seven seas and fly their flags in every port in the world. Philadelphia-made medicines heal the sickness of the savage in Borneo and Zululand, soothe the aches and still the pains of people from Tombouctou and Kamchatka to Nome and Rio.

Forest and field, mine and quarry, ocean bed and mountain top, jungle and desert, pampa and steppe, frozen tundra and tropic beach, alike trade with the metropolis of Penn.

## Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL

Telephone development in small towns and rural areas of America far exceeds that of all other countries of the world. International telephone statistics, compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, as of the first of last year, show that American communities of less than 50,000 population average 11.8 telephones for each 100 people. This, the report shows is greater than the total telephone density of any other country except Canada and even exceeds the number of telephone instruments in proportion to population in a majority of the large European cities.

The wide distribution of telephones throughout the United States is in marked contrast to the situation in foreign countries where telephone facilities are largely concentrated in the metropolitan areas. The largest American cities have a greater number of telephones than are found in most European countries or in several entire continents. New York and Los Angeles together have more telephones than Great Britain. Chicago and Los Angeles together have more telephones than France, and New York alone has more telephones than all of France and Russia.

The sum of the telephones in the two largest American cities is approximately equal to the combined telephones of Asia, Oceania and South America. Obviously, there is still room for tremendous advances in telephone development in other countries before they approximate in extent the telephone facilities now available in the United States. Outside of North America, Europe is better equipped with telephones than any other continent, but the supply of European telephones is on a par with that prevailing in this country more than thirty years ago.

The practical interest which this survey of telephone development holds for Americans is emphasized by the fact that about 92 per cent of all the telephones in the world can be reached by telephone from any part of the United States.

### Kangaroo Rats Plant Crops

Glant kangaroo rats operate their own farms and grow their own foodstuffs in western Fresno and Kern counties, California. According to a scientific treatise submitted to the American Society of Mammalogists by a member of the University of California faculty, the rats cut furrow-like trenches in the ground, place the seeds, cover them, and later harvest the crop.

### Find Life Worth Living

The old problem, "Is Life Worth Living?" found an affirmative answer in a study made among a number of average persons in various occupations. Their feelings, recorded throughout each day for a month, showed that 50 per cent of their time was passed pleasantly, 28 per cent of it indifferently and only 22 per cent unpleasantly.—Collier's Magazine.

### Symbolic

Smith—Let's see, what's the symbol for November? Smart—The ax, I guess. First the politician gets it and then the turkey.—Boston Transcript.

### Source of Pleasure

"Bliggins entertains a good opinion of himself." "No," replied Miss Cayenne; "his good opinion of himself entertains Mr. Bliggins."

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Quaker Maid Ketchup, 3 3-oz bots 25c	Sultana Red Beans, can 5c
Iona Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 15c	Campfire Marshmallows, 1b 19c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs 19c	Hire's Root Beer Extract bot 23c
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## Scraps of Humor

The tidal wave of money shortage had caught the old bookmaker and landed him, high and dry, in the work-house. But the ruling spirit still swayed him, and he started a "book" inside.

A friend asked him how he was getting on, and he shook his head sadly. "The business is too much for me, and I shall have to get a clerk," he replied. "I can reckon two to one in cigarettes, or four to one in an ounce of tobacco or a quarter of tea, but when it comes to working out eleven to eight on a snet dumpling—well, I'm done."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**A Regular Knockout** "Speaking about boxing," said Brown, "I've got a brother-in-law who's boxed about 50 chaps up to date, and not one of 'em has been seen since!"

"He must be a terrific hitter," remarked Smith. "Quite a gentle fellow," Brown pointed out. "He's an undertaker!"

### Necessary Preliminary

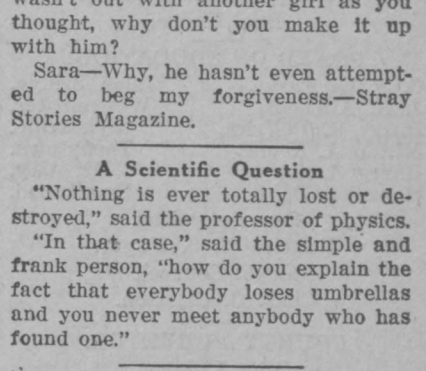
Clara—Now that you know Tom wasn't out with another girl as you thought, why don't you make it up with him?

Sara—Why, he hasn't even attempted to beg my forgiveness.—Stray Stories Magazine.

### A Scientific Question

"Nothing is ever totally lost or destroyed," said the professor of physics. "In that case," said the simple and frank person, "how do you explain the fact that everybody loses umbrellas and you never meet anybody who has found one?"

### KNOWS HER STUFF



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## Prehistoric Tools Are Unearthed in Germany

In the so-called Mosbach sand, a deposit from the Main and Rhine in the Diluvial epoch, Professor Schmidtgen, director of the Mainz (Germany) Museum of Natural History, found bone tools which date from the days of the homo heidelbergensis, whose jawbone, found in the same stratum in Mauer, near Heidelberg, some decades ago, is the oldest known human remains, writes a correspondent in the New York World-Telegram.

The finds include a dagger-shaped tool made from the shinbone of an elephant, and a similar tool from the hind leg of a wild horse.

The age of the deposit in which they were found is estimated at from 600,000 to 700,000 years. A lion's skull, found near Wallertheim, Rhenish Hesse, can be pretty definitely established as from 116,000 to 117,000 years old. All have been placed in the Mainz museum.

## New Surgical Instruments

In the accident ward of the hospital it is often found necessary to remove a ring quickly from a finger and the hand is often swollen as the result of an accident so that the ring removal is a matter of some difficulty. A little piece of mechanism has been devised to accomplish this quickly. A prong is inserted under the ring and a few turns of a crank operates a tiny circular saw which cuts the ring. Delicate surgical instruments are provided with removable blades, which enables a complete kit to be carried in a small case. Scissors are provided with blades which are interchangeable. Fresh, sharp edges can be obtained instantly by sliding them into grooves in the blades.

## POULTRY

### POULTRY DISEASE PROVING SERIOUS

#### Range Paralysis Reported in Many Sections.

By C. L. Ferguson, Extension Specialist  
in Poultry Husbandry, Ohio State  
University.—WNU Service.

A disease of poultry, its cause unknown, is exacting an increasingly heavy toll in farm flocks in many sections. The disease is known as range paralysis and may become evident when the chicks are about fourteen weeks old. Chickens appear to be susceptible to the disease until they are eighteen months old.

Mortality due to the disease has been found to vary from 5 to 60 per cent in a number of flocks, and the first symptoms are lameness, or paralysis, in one or both legs, blindness, and the drooping of one or both wings.

Although the disease has become known as range paralysis, it is found to occur also among chicks raised in confinement away from the poultry range.

Until a means of prevention of the disease is known, flocks found susceptible to it should be treated as if the flock were contagiously infected. Strict sanitation, avoidance of over-crowding of the young chickens, raising of chicks in small units, and segregation from old hens, is recommended.

When the disease becomes serious, keep over as many of the older birds of the flock as possible, for there are no known cases where the disease occurred after the birds were eighteen months old.

Certain families of chickens seem to be resistant to the disease.

#### Value of Good Hen Is Found in Egg Record

While all hens cannot be expected to lay as many eggs as a few of the most outstanding individuals, nevertheless, the exceptional individuals show the possibility of improvement, so it is worth while to occasionally call attention to some of the better records. O. A. Barton, of the poultry department of the North Dakota experiment station, reports the record made by a single Rhode Island hen in a two-year period. This hen produced 542 eggs in two years, or 284 eggs the first year and 258 the second year.

This hen consumed 190 pounds of feed during the two years, or only about twice as much feed as the weight of the eggs produced. The market value of the eggs was \$10 for the two years, while the feed cost was \$2. In other words, this hen made a gross profit above feed cost of \$4 per year. Her average feed consumption was about four pounds for each dozen eggs produced. Thus, her feed cost was less than 5 cents per dozen eggs.

Figures of this sort should encourage poultry producers to keep egg records and continue breeding from their most precious hens, mated with males from high producing stock.—Wallace's Farmer.

#### Colds and Roup

Colds and roup in chickens are frequently present. An outbreak of these diseases cannot always be prevented. Therefore, one has to resort occasionally to individual treatment. Applying an ointment to the head, face, comb and wattles of the affected chickens is often recommended. Such an ointment may be made as follows: Eight ounces of olive oil, one ounce of gum camphor, one ounce of carbolic acid.

In making this ointment the olive oil is heated and the gum camphor dissolved in same. The mixture is permitted to cool before adding the carbolic acid. Unless the mixture is cool at the same time the carbolic acid is added, an explosion will occur. To be safe it is usually desirable to have the druggist make the ointment.

The ointment may be applied every second or third day until it is no longer needed. In severe cases it is desirable to place a small quantity of the ointment in the opening in the roof of the mouth at the time the head and face are massaged.—Missouri Farmer.

#### Cater to Appetites

When birds are out of condition, feed should be given according to their appetites. When they regain their health and appetites, the regular feeds and schedule of feeding can be gradually resumed. Even with layers in the prime of condition, it pays to cater to their appetites as no two flocks are likely to have the same tastes. One flock will prefer one kind of grain or mash and another will prefer something else. It pays to give them what they want.

#### Cross-Breeding

Poultry raisers who have stock of the lighter weight breeds and wish to produce table birds often find it profitable to cross some of their hens with males of heavier breeds. In this way they may increase the weight of the chickens from one to two pounds each. If their own breeds are very heavy layers the cross-bred pullets will probably not equal them, but will still prove profitable layers through the winter and spring. There is a chance the cross-bred pullets will be better.



## Better Breakfasts

THERE are many breakfasts served in this country for which it is not worth while waking up at all, but it is worth while waking up early to eat a better breakfast like the one we are going to suggest. The strawberry season is here, and all you need to add is powdered sugar to make a delicious start to the meal. Then, for variety forget the eggs, and serve some of the creamed codfish that is so highly esteemed all along the New England coast. They know what they're talking about and tasting, those New Englanders. But here's the whole menu:

Strawberries with Powdered Sugar  
Creamed Codfish on Toast  
Fried Potatoes  
Corn Dodgers  
Coffee  
Peach Preserves

After a breakfast like that, you're ready to do battle with the world. Here's the recipe for the main dish.

#### It Tastes Like More

**Creamed Codfish on Toast:** Make a white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, three cups milk and salt and pepper. Add the contents of a one-pound can of codfish and heat. Add one beaten egg yolk (reserving the white for other uses), and serve on toast. This will serve eight people, even if they eat a lot, which they will.

Be sure to serve fresh coffee, which is a synonym for serving one of the brands that is vacuum packed. They are as fresh the day they are opened as they were the day they were sealed in vacuum.\*

#### Cockatoos Not Easily

##### Trained to Speak Words

The cockatoo's native home is in Australia, where a number of varieties of his kind exist, all of them striking in appearance. His plumage is entirely white except for his lemon-colored crest and more of this color underneath his wings and tail. His eyes are a brilliant black and his beak, like his feet and legs, are dark gray.

Although cockatoos may be taught to do many tricks, they are not easily trained to talk.

In an office, a bird by the name of Cocky is kept as a pet. Cocky does say what might be interpreted as "rub my head," occasionally. He also has a number of shrill call notes typical of some song birds. Cocky is not kept in a cage nor even chained to his standard, yet rarely leaves his perch except when encouraged to do so by persons in the room. Should he be out in the room when the lady in the office starts to open her lunch he speedily makes for his perch, for he knows she will not give him a bite if he is elsewhere in the room. His pet aversion is a bunch of keys. If these are left on a desk he will go after them and throw them to the floor, repeating the process as soon as they are replaced on the desk.

Cocky's diet, for the most part, consists of mockingbird food, bread and fruit.

#### Breath Count Is Made on Cars in Power Test

An automobile engine, like a human being, must breathe while running. The average rate of human breathing is about eighteen breaths per minute. Engineers of motor car companies have found that a 12-cylinder engine breathes 24,000 times a minute while traveling at 80 miles an hour. An eight-cylinder motor breathes 16,000 times a minute at the same speed.

With man, muscles of the chest contract the lungs, expelling the air. The muscles then relax, permitting air to rush in from outside and fill the void or vacuum.

In an automobile engine the pistons rise on the exhaust stroke, expelling the air from the cylinders. They then descend on the intake stroke, creating a void or vacuum as they go down. This void is filled by air rushing in from outside, just as in the human breathing process. However, in the case of the automobile engine the incoming air picks up gasoline in the carburetor on the way to the cylinders, or "lungs."

The engineers in studying motor "breathing" found that air rushes into the cylinder with hurricane force. It actually has a speed of 74 miles an hour in a car traveling at 80 miles an hour.

The velocity of this air, or rather mixture of air and gasoline, has been utilized to obtain in cars an increase in power with no additional gasoline or engine wear through higher motor speed. The engines actually do not have to revolve as many times as before in covering a mile, it has been found.—Detroit News.

#### Comfort

"You children would rather go to a moving picture than to Sunday school?"

"Yes," answered the small girl. "It's darker in the picture theater and we don't have to have our faces washed."

#### They Knew About It

Politician—The people won't elect me because of my youth.

Supporter—But you are fifty years old and your youth is spent.

Politician—That's just the trouble. They found out how I spent it.

#### Five Popular Species

##### in the Salmon Family

There are five popular species of salmon. The Chinook, king, or spring salmon, is the largest of all, and was the first variety ever to be canned. Its meat varies in color from a deep salmon red to a pinkish white.

This salmon has a higher fat content than the other. Also, because of its size, it has more meat and less skin; therefore, it makes an especially good appearance served from the can.

The red, sockeye or blueback is perhaps better known than the Chinook. It is of a deep red color, of firm texture, with small bones and the flakes are small and thin. It has a lower fat and a higher protein content than the other salmon. It, too, is especially nice to serve plain or in salads.

The coho is a medium red salmon, and while its food value, flavor and texture are good, because of its lighter color it sells at less than the others.

The pink salmon is the smallest of the salmons. It is of good flavor and is nutritious, its protein content being as high as that of the other salmons. Its cost is less than the above-mentioned salmons.

Chum is the cheapest of all canned salmons. It is very pale in color. Yet it is wholesome, of good flavor, and while lower in fat content, its protein is equal to that of the other salmons.

#### Harrison's Inauguration

Nathan Sargent, one of the earliest of the Washington correspondents, who wrote under the name of "Jonathan Oldstyle," says that General Harrison preferred riding on horseback, in his Presidential procession, and "that, too, without an overcoat or gloves, although the weather was excessively disagreeable, a sharp, cold northeast wind prevailing the whole day." In delivering his inaugural address, General Harrison "stood bareheaded without overcoat, with bare hands, facing the keen northeast, a full hour and a half, everyone but himself suffering from exposure to the piercing blasts."

#### City Named for Gorky

The city of Nizhni Novgorod, on the Volga river (the name in Russian means lower new city), has been changed by the Soviet government to Gorky in honor of the Russian author, Maxim Gorky, who was born there. The official name is simply Gorky, but the city is sometimes spoken of as Gorod Gorky in order to distinguish it from the village of Gorky near Moskva (Moscow), the capital city. The word "gorod" means city, but is sometimes spelled "grad," as in Leningrad, the name of St. Petersburg.

#### What Shakespeare Said:

Wooling, wedding, and repenting, is as a Scotch jig, a measure, and a cinque pace: the first suit is hot and hasty, like a Scotch jig, and full as fantastical; the wedding, mannerly-modest, as a measure, full of state and anticlery; and then comes repentance and, with his bad legs, falls into the cinque pace faster and faster, till he sinks into his grave.—"Much Ado About Nothing," Act 2, Scene 1.—Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Paintings From Prison

The Society of Independent Artists, New York, has received a dozen paintings from Clinton prison, Dannemora, an institution better known for riots than artistic production. The paintings are the work of convict-students in the prison's art class.

## The Fable of the Phoney Veneer

By GEORGE ADE

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Young Man with a 30 Per Cent Slope above his eye-brows and an Open Space where his chin should have been. He had taken three full Courses in a Correspondence School which told the Provincial how to acquire Personality but he had not yet annexed enough to help him in flagging a Street Car.

Always he seemed to blend into the Surroundings, just like a Piece of Furniture. If he started to say Something in Company, that was the Signal for all the Others to begin talking. He could stand in a Department Store for Hours without being waited on. He was King of the Strap-Hangers and held the World's Record for being pushed off the Sidewalk by the white-faced Snips who walk three and four abreast.

In every Generation there are certain Men who leave their Impress upon the World. Mr. Effingham Glitts had not made as much as a Dent. He was compelled to use Influence to get his Name into the City Directory. His Mail consisted of Catalogues and Proposals in regard to the Purchase of Books on a Weekly Payment Plan.

#### A Slogan Swallower.

If Mr. Glitts often pondered on Death and decided to postpone the Shuffle as long as possible, it was because he knew darned well that his Funeral would be a Flop. Just a couple of Calla Lilies and some Boys from the Office to Pull-Bear.

Effingham was a good deal of a Gnat but he did not enjoy his Destiny. He found it very irksome to be rated as a Copher. He looked like something that is found asleep in a Back Row after an illustrated Lecture on the Holy Land, but he had within him all of the turbulent Ambitions of a Napoleon. He had a smoldering Desire to bite on the Ankle all those who had been treading on him.

Probably what fussed Mr. Glitts more than anything else was the gloomy Fact that the Female Sex regarded him as a Swozzle. He could walk on the crowded Avenue for Miles and Miles and never get the Eye. He was cursed with all of the outward Appearances of one who is signally Moral. The Girls certainly co-operated to help him behave.

Mr. Effingham Glitts was old enough to have a Home of his own, a fine Job at a sweet Salary and a standing in Society. He saw Men of his own Age being elected to Congress, building Sky-scrapers and bossing Railroads. Whereas, he sat at a Desk and handled some of the piffling Details of a large Corporation. His Desk was over in a dark Corner, commanding a view of a Brick Wall and some overhead Wires. The English Sparrows would sit on the Wires and look in at Effingham and pity him.

The World had superimposed itself on Effingham Glitts as effectively as an Elephant might, in a spirit of utter Callousness, squat on a Caterpillar. The Fact that he was not crushed is all to his Credit. When he attempted to get up on his Hind Legs and crow he was a Bloomer, but let it be told to Future Generations that, at least, he made the Try.

It was about a Year ago that Mr. Glitts decided to stop playing the Third Assistant Grave-Digger and be the curly-haired hero. When an insect starts out to be an Eagle that is some Contract, but Effingham was hopeful and determined. He had been on a Diet of uplifting Editorials and nice hot Slogans. He had been devouring these Inspirational Pieces on how to achieve Success. Most of them had been written by salaried Hacks who owed Grocery Bills.

#### Had Good Intentions.

Mr. Glitts believed anything that was printed and framed. Every time he read one of those highly original Instructions hanging above a Desk he resolved to be himself and keep on smiling and do it now and not worry. He wanted to obey all of the Rules which had helped so many Humble Beginners to work their way up to \$1,900 Jobs. So he made all his Plans to emerge from the Hay each A. M. and greet the newborn Day with high Courage.

He had it straight from a 15-cent Magazine that every Mortal can get away with Anything if he has the Nerve to jump right in and get a Strangle Hold on the Immediate Problem. The only Failures are the poor Goofs who have no Confidence in themselves. Strike boldly and demand Attention and the World will greet you as a Conqueror. Beautiful Maidens will scatter Posies in your Pathway. Head Waiters will prostrate themselves. Bankers will smile and cut the Interest Rate. It sure reads well and it had Mr. Glitts completely hypped. He went to his Couch one Evening as a low-grade Mokus and arose next Morning as a strong and silent character who was going to pry open the World as if it were a soft-shell Clam and incidentally get the Women all worked up about him and then smile sardonically as he watched them Suffer. Possibly our good Friend was a little feverish under the Fedora when he formulated this high Resolve but he meant well and he sure made a decisive Stab at Greatness.

On his Way to Work he gave some crisp Orders to the Menial who was in charge of the Trolley Car. The Con-

ductor did not recognize His Master's Voice so he called Effingham a Piece of Gorgonzola and told him that if he didn't cut out the Blah-Blah he would have to take a Bat in the Eye. In the Articles which Effingham had been reading there had been no definite Suggestions as to how a Situation of this Kind should be met, so he got off the Car and walked.

For a good many years he had been longing to go into the Private Office and tell the Boss just what was wrong with the whole Organization and how it would be a cinch to double the business and cut down the Overhead if the Departments could be managed by Men whose heads were filled with Brains instead of Omelets.

The Chief Executive looked up from his Work and there on the Rug was a Worm trying to give an Imitation of an Anaconda. The Head of the Firm listened patiently. When it was over he did not give Mr. Glitts the Fresh Air or even start in to pan him. He advised the faithful Employee to lie down for a little while and then go out and have his Temperature taken. So that is how near Effingham came to causing a Shake-Up.

#### Back to Nature.

When he sternly reprimanded the Typist who did a few Letters for him every Day and gave her a Lecture on the Importance of spelling correctly all Words of One Syllable she never missed one Jaw Movement as she chewed her Wax but she did tell him that he was the kind of Fish that ought to stay home all Day instead of wandering out into the Streets and frightening Pedestrians.

He couldn't even High Hat the lowly Office Boy. The latter was afraid of the nut-headed Flappers but he had the greatest possible contempt for Mr. Glitts and called him a Gooble which doesn't mean anything but sounds terrible.

For a long time it had been Mr. Glitts' secret Desire to plant a Bomb under the Boarding House in which he was eking out a Miserable Existence. The Landlady was so busy counting the Calories and providing for the Vitamins that she forgot to give them any real Food. Effingham longed to bawl her out in such Loud Tones that his Complaint could be heard in Cuba.

So, while he was still under the Influence of the Complex of Superiority, he opened up and made a Scene at Dinner. It was called Dinner because it was served at about the Hour when People who can afford to Dine usually partake of the meal known as Dinner. Always the First Course was Soup which tasted as if some one had slipped Something into the Hot Water. The only real Excuse for calling it Soup was the fragment of Vermicelli floating idly on the Surface.

Effingham let out a Squawk, which is Ho! Polloi for Protest. He told the Soup the Truth about itself so that he could get a Rise out of the Landlady. He just sat back and waited for her to brag about the Home Cooking and the Refined Atmosphere.

He had framed a Come-Back which, probably, would lead up to his being ordered out of the Joint, Bag and Baggage. That was what he craved. He knew that he never could function as a Leader of Men while surrounded by the Flat-Heads and Tom-tits of a third-rate Beanyery.

But the Landlady knew him and pitied him, so she just told him to be in his Room about 9:30 and she would come up and fix a Foot Bath for him and give him 10 Grains of Aspirin and in the morning he would be all right.

Sure enough he was. He awoke next day fully reconciled to the Fact that he would always be the Goat of the Universe. He decided that he would have to be a Slob instead of a Schwab. He flew at the withered Prunes with real Gusto and spoke nicely of the lukewarm Coffee. Also he had a cigar ready for the conductor on the Trolley Line.

MORAL: Those who were not born to be Blase will always be Blozzy.

#### Divers' Work on Ocean Floor Requires Nerve

The dangerous and thrilling business of working on the floor of the ocean has, within recent years, been carried to new achievements.

Dressed in heavy copper helmets and diving suits which weighed so much that a man could hardly walk unsupported in them, above water, the divers who worked for more than an hour at a time lifting a great submarine and her cargo of dead from the muddy ocean bottom, were no ordinary heroes. They learned that they had to be "decompressed" after remaining under the terrific weight of the sea for any length of time, at peril of their lives. And so, when the time-keeper on board ship at the surface indicated that the hour for work below had elapsed, the divers were drawn slowly to the surface.

For any prolonged stay under water or for deep-sea diving, the diver must have a very elaborate and perfect protective equipment. His suit must be heavy and strong. Besides having these qualities, his helmet must be equipped with valves which can be controlled by the diver to admit and release air for his comfort and safety. Sometimes the air is pumped through a long tough flexible hose from the surface. Sometimes the diver carries his own store of compressed air in a tank lashed to his back.—Detroit News.

#### Outlook for Gasoline Trade

Twelve miles to the gallon is the average gasoline consumption by motor cars, which means that 15,000,000,000 gallons will be used altogether this year, according to a study by the general committee of the highway and building congress.



## 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 June 11 JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:1-47.  
GOLDEN TEXT—But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Dying for Us.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Giving His Life.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Accepting the Cross.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross.

This is the grand climax of the year's lessons. Without apprehending the significance of the crucifixion of Christ, all the other lessons are meaningless. It is not a matter of learning lessons taught by a great teacher or imitating the example of a great and good man, but apprehending the vicarious atonement made by the world's Redeemer. Christ saves, not by his ethical teaching, but by his shed blood.

#### I. Jesus Arraigned Before Pilate (vv. 1-15).

They bound Jesus and delivered him to Pilate in the early morning before the mock trial of the high priest. The Jews would gladly have killed him but they lacked the authority to do so. They delivered him to the Gentile governor, thus involving the Jews and Gentiles in this crowning act of human sin. Pilate questioned him without delay. He was accused of pretending to be a king. To this slanderous accusation of the chief priests and elders he made no reply, to the utter astonishment of Pilate, who sought to release him because convinced of his innocence. After several unsuccessful efforts to escape responsibility, he resorted to the expedient of letting the people choose between Barabbas and Jesus.

#### II. Jesus Crowned With Thorns (vv. 16-20).

After Pilate had scourged Jesus, he delivered him to be crucified.

1. Crown of thorns (vv. 16, 17). Knowing that Jesus had been condemned for claiming to be Israel's King, they clothed him with purple and crowned him with a wreath of thorns. The crown of thorns typified the cross which he bore for man's sins (Genesis 3:17, 18).

2. Their salutation (v. 18). In derision they said, "Hail, King of the Jews!"

3. Their mock worship (vv. 19, 20). They smote him on the head with a reed, taunted him, and went through a process of mock worship.

#### III. Jesus Crucified (vv. 21-41).

1. They led him away to the place of crucifixion (vv. 21-23). At first they compelled him to bear his own cross, but when physical weakness made this impossible they forced Simon, the Cyrenian, to bear it. Christ's face was so marked by the thorns and cruel blows that there was no form nor comeliness (Isa. 53:2).

2. Gambling for the clothing of the Lord (vv. 24, 25). They gambled for his seamless robe under the very cross upon which Jesus was dying.

3. The superscription (v. 26). It was customary to place over the victim on the cross, his name and a statement of his crime. He was indeed the king of the Jews.

4. Between two thieves (vv. 27, 28). His identification with the two robbers was in fulfillment of the Scripture (Isa. 53:12).

5. The dying Savior reviled (vv. 29-32). They taunted him by bidding him come down from the cross, and said derisively, "He saved others, himself he cannot save." He could not save himself and others, so he chose to die to save others.

6. Darkness upon the land (v. 33). Nature threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the gaze of a godless company.

7. The cry from the cross (vv. 34-36). When God laid upon his beloved Son the world's sin and turned his face from him, there went out the awful cry of anguish, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

8. He dismissed his spirit (v. 37). When the price of redemption was fully paid, Jesus as sovereign dismissed his spirit.

9. The rent vail (v. 38). This symbolized the giving up of his life (Heb. 10:20).

10. The centurion's confession (v. 20). He said, "Truly this man was the Son of God."

11. The lingering group of women (vv. 40, 41). Having lovingly ministered to him in life they were now waiting to care for his precious body.

IV. Jesus' Burial (vv. 42-47). Loving hands now took the body and laid it in Joseph's new tomb. This man who did not consent to the foul treatment of the Lord now risks his reputation, and by his action made a bold confession of the Lord.

#### The Solid Bible

Few books can stand three readings. But the Word of God is solid; it will stand a thousand readings, and the man who has gone over it the most frequently and the most carefully is the surest of finding new wonders there.—Hamilton.

#### Fire of Holy Spirit

Unless the fire of the Holy Spirit is in our hearts, there will be no burning speech upon our lips.—D. O. Shelton in The Bible Today.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

### Are you a human "guinea pig?"

Guinea pigs, you know, are favorite experimental animals, used by laboratory workers for their "biological" tests of drugs, chemicals and bacteria. The charge that "4 out of 5" of the great American public are, in effect, experimental subjects for the food, drug and cosmetic manufacturers, and that "even your (supposedly) best friend," the Federal Food and Drug Administration, won't tell you the facts about what you buy to eat and drink, is made, or renewed, in the book, "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink.

This is not a "review" of the book, which is sensational in its accusations aimed at the owners of many widely sold food and drug preparations which are, literally, almost "on every tongue." It names these products by the very same trademark titles which the proprietors "protect" so much more carefully than they do their customers' health. It is impossible to summarize adequately in this space a 300 page book as brimful as this one of "meaty" material—food for thought—but it is proper, in this column, to take note of the volume, and it is always timely to call public attention to the urgent national problem it sets forth.

Among the many well-supported charges made by Messrs Kallet and Schlink are: that we are offered a poisonous chemical, potassium chlorate, in at least one widely-distributed tooth-paste; that our dried fruit comes to us loaded with sulphur dioxide, in amounts far in excess, usually, of that sanctioned by Federal laws; that expensively advertised "antiseptics" are powerless to kill germs, and living bacteria have even been found in some of these solutions; that the consumer buys, and eats, apples coated with the lead and arsenic residues of insecticide sprays; that your ground meat or "Hamburger" steak may contain considerable amounts of sodium sulphite, which not only restores its red color, but neutralizes putrefactive odors, if present. And so on, and on.

The authors discuss the deleterious effects upon the human body of the drugs named, which space forbids us to do here. Many of the facts presented by Kallet and Schlink are new; many of them have been common knowledge, to persons interested, since the heyday, twenty years ago, of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. The authors of this latest book on the subject are connected with Consumers Research, Inc., and have had the facilities of that organization in getting at the truth. They have written an interesting and cogent presentation of outstanding facts in this vital matter of food and drug poisoning, adulteration and misbranding as it stands today.

The word facts is used advisedly, since this writer believes that statements made in "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" are substantially true. The familiar names of the products criticized are printed in full, and no dental or legal action against the authors has received publicity, from which it is fair to infer that none has been made—and perhaps safe to conclude that none is justifiable. Hence the more sweeping conclusion: that the American consuming public is receiving day after day, year after year—throughout their lives, indeed—minute "doses" of poisonous chemicals, larger fractions of dangerous or non-nutritious adulterants, and—from the health standpoint—appalling quantities of substandard, deteriorated and infected animal and vegetable food-stuffs.

Granted that this statement is true, do you ask how it is permitted to go on, year after year, under the law? Because, dear reader, there enters the legal aspect of opinion and interpretation: the producers and vendors asserting that "a tiny little bit of sulphurous acid" never ruined anyone's digestion or kidneys; that the infinitesimal smidgin' of arsenic on one red apple never brought the doctor—although they admit it never helped to keep him away! The kernel of the matter is that the manufacturers, through their highly paid lawyers, have been able to place upon the Government, representing the uninformed or ignorant consumer, the burden of proof that long-continued ingestion of these drugs and chemicals is damaging to the human organism.

For evidence upon this point, recourse must be had to scientific opinion based upon careful observation and research, in which truth is sought, however damaging to overgrown "commercial interests." To summarize what this writer understands to be the preponderance of honest, disinterested scientific opinion on this matter:

Considering the population as a whole, the yearly sum of these billions of tiny toxic doses is believed to be a vast, though of course unde-

ONE of the wisest provisions which Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin made, under the authority conferred on him by the President's proclamation declaring a bank holiday on the sixth of March, was that any banking institution could do anything within reason to facilitate the shipment, transportation and delivery of food.

There was no danger of a food shortage at that time, but there was a danger of an unjustified increase in food prices because of the lack of ready cash. In fact, a few farmers did hold back their fruits and vegetables, which are ordinarily cash commodities, and this action was reflected in a slight rise in the wholesale price.

#### Canned Foods Insurance

But this increase could not get very far when millions of pounds of the best fruits and vegetables grown in America were waiting quietly in cans to stabilize the market. This is an aspect of the commercial canning business which is not evident in ordinary times, but it is obvious that if the price of so-called fresh fruits and vegetables were to soar unduly, the buying public would turn to purchases of canned fruits and vegetables which millions of people consider just as good or better than the "fresh." So we have to thank the commercial canners not only for making succulent fruits and vegetables available all year round, but also for insuring that the price of fruits and vegetables shall remain down in the neighborhood of where it legitimately belongs.\*

terminated, amount of physical impairment to the unwitting victims; a low degeneration of millions of human bodies and organs, with consequent lessening of our resistance to specific diseases and infections—in short, to result in countless lives being lived below that level of joyful, abounding health which should be our birthright; lives shortened in their span, diminished in their usefulness by an insidious blight from which our Government could and should, but does not, protect us.

(This Topic Continued Next Week.)

#### Birds Pick Variety of

##### Locations for Nesting

Birds that nest in holes or burrows are the wood duck, owls, woodpeckers, tree swallow, house wren, brown creeper, nuthatch, titmouse, chickadee, bluebird, bank swallow, kingfisher.

The birds which usually build their nests on the ground are the woodcock, bob-white, ruffed grouse, whippoorwill, white-throated sparrow, junco, pine woods sparrow, towhee, black and white warbler, Canadian warbler, hermit thrush, and marsh hawk.

In the undergrowth and in low bushes, you will find the nests of the field sparrow, song sparrow, cardinal, white-eyed vireo, most of the warblers, catbird, brown thrasher and winter wren.

In the higher bushes and the lower branches of trees, nest the mourning dove, kingbird, blue jay, chipping sparrow, gold finch, rose-breasted grosbeak, scarlet tanager, cedar waxwing, yellow warbler, kinglet, wood thrush and robin.

In the higher branches of the trees, far out of reach, so that you see only the under side of the nests are the platforms of the herons and the eagles, the hawks, and the ospreys. Many of these nests are used from year to year by the same birds and should not be disturbed.

#### Mussolini's "Balilla"

##### Plan Growing Rapidly

Rome.—The "Balilla" movement of Fascist children, between eight and twelve, now numbers 3,176,000. In 1928, it was 1,200,000. The movement is supposed to emphasize study, physical education and patriotism.

Fascists regard it as the keystone to the whole political and economic edifice laboriously built up. It is the school for the Fascist of tomorrow, the reservoir for soldiers, officials, politicians and the vast quantity of state servants required under a highly centralized system like Fascism.

The report of the growth of the movement shows that at the end of 1932 the balilla corps, which now includes girls as well as boys, while totaling 3,176,612 members of whom 3,149,125 were regularly inscribed and possessed membership cards contained 1,430,000 boy balillas, 1,186,589 piccole italiane, or little Italian girls, 439,871 Vanguard lads and 119,769 young Italian girls (Giovani Italiane). The latter are girls of fourteen to sixteen.

The figures reveal the great growth of the movement among the girls of the country.

#### Lake Erie's Depth

Lake Erie has a maximum depth of 210 feet and an average depth of 100 feet. The fact that it is so shallow and has a heavy ground swell makes it dangerous. Mills' book, "Our Inland Seas," states that "with its long record of shipwreck and death, surpassed by none of the larger upper lakes, Lake Erie is appropriately termed the marine graveyard of the inland seas." He says that southwesters are prevalent in this region, while northeasters often lash its troubled waters into rough, choppy seas of a severity provoked by all the Titanic furies.

## A Wise Provision



#### Who Made First Carpet

##### Not Told by Historians

History is silent as to who made the first carpet. Its origin harks back, possibly, to the person who first discovered a means of stitching leaves and rushes into a covering for the earthen floor or stone wall of his habitation. In some period and clime where animal skins were unobtainable. There is authority for the belief that carpet weaving was practiced by the nomadic tribes of the northern India borderlands some centuries before the attributed date of the oldest extant samples of the craft. These latter date presumably, to the beginning of the Christian era, although woven tapestries of 1500 B. C., and pile fabrics of the Third century have been known. The art spread with comparative rapidity, especially in westerly directions, and eventually schools producing types of craftsmanship grew up throughout the East, from Turkey as far as China.

#### Messages Drummed Through

The Smithsonian institution says: "In the eastern Belgian Congo, tribes, particularly the Batela, have evolved a system of telegraphy through use of a wooden drum, the system of signals approaching that of a code. The drum vibrations are not articulated as in human speech; rather the message is recognized through intensity of volume, rhythm, kind of drum used, time of day, etc. In a jungle environment much information may thus be signaled."

#### An Ancient Custom

The custom of always mounting a horse on the near side dates back to the days when all men went about armed. Since the sword was worn on the left the horseman always mounted on the left flank of his steed, so that he could swing his free right leg over the saddle.

#### Cleveland Fathered Park

One of the last activities of President Cleveland, just before he left the White House to turn the government over to President-Elect McKinley was to sign two district bills, one the appropriation bill and the other a bill which ordered development of Potomac flats into what is now known as Potomac park. The launching of this development program was one of the really far-sighted activities in the accentuating of the beauty spots of the Capital.

#### A Dictionary Feast

Never let go of a dictionary without getting more than you went to it for. This is one place where playing the hog pays handsomely, and is not just mere selfishness. It is always possible, no matter how great a hurry one is in, to drop the eye down and take in the meaning of another word. Often the chain thus begun will roll one back into past centuries, for our great modern dictionaries are filled with interesting facts, not just words and meanings alone.

#### Welded Bridge Saves Weight

A bridge at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, the longest all-welded steel bridge in the world, has a span of 161.4 feet and no rivets or bolts whatever were used in its construction. On account of limited space at one end a spiral ramp is used as the approach. The total weight is claimed to be nearly 21 per cent less than a riveted structure designed for the same stresses.

#### Lands Back to Forests

There are about 33,000,000 more acres of forest land in the United States now than there were in 1920, largely due to farm lands having reverted to forest.

#### Acrobatic Drum Majors

##### Usually Get Good Hand

The gymnastic drum major was once a favorite feature of public processions, and these performers were often of national repute. Of recent years, however, there has been a more modest behavior at the van of the musical organizations, the time markers restraining themselves to sedate movements to guide the cadence of their followers. But old-style twisters of the baton came back into vogue and won the plaudits of the crowd.

People like to laugh, and they are quick to acclaim with mirth anything that is peculiar and out of the ordinary. The drum major who flings his baton high in the air while he executes a double shuffle, who struts with exaggerated pomposity and protruding chest, who cake-walks his way along the route, is sure of a "hand" from the crowded curbs. Certain bands cannot tolerate such behavior at their van, for they have reputations as musicians to maintain rather than as comedians. It has in the course of many years been noted that the drum major who wins the loudest applause usually leads the poorest band.—Washington Star.

#### Coldest Place, Between

##### Hudson Bay and Alaska

The coldest part of North America is the tract between Hudson bay and Alaska. In the neighborhood of the Mackenzie river the temperature probably falls at times to 75 degrees below zero, states the author of "Climates of the Continents."

The 1926 government weather report of lowest temperature shows a drop of 76 degrees below zero in January, 1886, at Tanana, Alaska, and at Eagle, Alaska, during the same month, a drop in the temperature to 75 degrees below zero. There is no record of the temperature falling as low as 80 degrees below zero in Alaska, but undoubtedly the temperature frequently drops to more than 80 degrees below zero in parts of Siberia.

The lowest temperature ever authentically recorded in the United States was 65 degrees below zero, which occurred at Fort Keough, near Miles City, Mont., in January, 1888.

#### Concave Mirrors

An ordinary mirror reflects light directly from its entire surface, but a concave or convex mirror reflects as if every distinct point of its surface were a separate and very small plane mirror. These mirrors produce upon light effects similar to those of lenses, except that the concave mirror corresponds to the convex lens and the convex mirror to the concave lens. Now, as in a lens, from whatever direction rays of light may fall upon a concave mirror, they are brought to a focus near the central ray, and if they fall obliquely from one side of the axis of the mirror, they will be reflected at the same angle on the other side of the axis. Therefore, the mirror will form an inverted image of any object placed before it, just as the lens does, and the image will be near or distant, and large or small, according to the divergence of the approaching rays, just as with lenses.

#### Grant Went Broke

General Grant left the Presidency of the United States a fairly well-to-do man. He toured the world after his retirement, and then three years later was defeated for nomination for a third term. Then it was that he invested what money he had in Wall Street and became a member of the firm of Grant & Ward. Three years later the firm went down in failure and Grant was bankrupt. He was forced to earn money by writing for magazines, and he provided for the future of his family by writing his memoirs. He persevered on his book despite grievous illness, and finished it only four days before his death.

#### View 300-Year-Old Creed Book

Thousands of Sikhs, a Hindu community in the Punjab of India, have been flocking to gaze upon one of the historic manuscript books of their faith. The book, known as the Adi Granth, was on display at the residence of the Guru, their spiritual chief, at Kartarpur. The Adi Granth was written by the fifth Guru more than 300 years ago, and it is said that only two men have read it. The Sikhs originally were a religious community founded by Baba Banak, who was born in 1649.

#### Stonehenge

"Stonehenge" is a name that applies to the huge monoliths. About the half of the word "henge" there is some difference of opinion. The Anglo-Saxon word "henge" means something hanging or supported in the air. It is possible that in some prehistoric time these great monoliths supported some kind of a ladder. Another theory with reference to the word is that Stonehenge was erected to commemorate some act of Hengist, one of the early rulers of a part of Britain.

#### Dead Sea Fruit

Dead sea fruit, which turns to ashes in the mouth, is not a mere legend. It grows on a tree about 15 feet high, is a bright yellow color, and is about the size of an apple. It looks very luscious, but is often attacked by a large black and yellow cricket so that that whole of the interior becomes dust although the skin remains unharmed. Thus, when it is picked it turns to tasteless powder.

## Lights of NEW YORK

By  
WALTER  
TRUMBULL

One of the fears of your correspondent is that when he is somewhere else—the old home town for instance—he'll forget and think he's still in New York. Should that happen, it would be just too bad. Possibly, he would get his face mugged. Certainly, the mildest thing that would happen would be that he would be told he had been brought up better. The reason for that worry is the bad manners of New York. Bad manners are contagious and your correspondent has been shuttled about, elbowed, shin-kicked, brushed out of the way and snarled at for quite some time now.

In justice to New York, it must be said that bad manners are by no means a distinguishing feature of the metropolis. Your correspondent has observed extremely bad manners in Paris, which, once upon a time, he considered a courtly and gracious city. Bad manners have been thrust upon him in the U. S. A. at points quite remote from the island of Manhattan. But bad manners seem to be more universal here. They are encountered uptown and downtown, all around the town. They prevail on Park avenue just as they do on Delancey street.

One outstanding instance is the instinctive desire of the New Yorker to get ahead of others. As has been said often before, time seems of greater value here than elsewhere. The greater the crowds, the greater the hurry. Always there are those who advance themselves by the liberal use of elbows and sometimes the old straight arm. They may be only pint size or in build resemble a certain well-known make of trucks. But they try to get ahead just the same. And in that endeavor the female of the species is far more deadly than the male.

The subways are the finest examples of bad manners to be found anywhere. The race belongs not so much to the fleet as it does to the strong. In it is absolute equality of sexes. Women and children are brushed aside when it comes to boarding a train. That is some women. Others are the ones who do the shoving aside and they are just as pitiless with their own sex as they are with mere man. Elevators in busy office buildings furnish much clinical material for those who desire to study the manners or lack of manners in New York. So do theater and motion picture lobbies. Much data can also be picked up in restaurants.

Judging by a somewhat extended survey of New Yorkers en masse—the individual New Yorker is apt to be quite another story—the New Yorker, if he is in a hurry, thinks only of himself. Traffic congestion would not be nearly so bad were not that true. In case of collision, it is perfectly good form for the guilty one to bawl out the innocent victim. That holds true whether the violent meeting is between two cars or two pedestrians. To your correspondent's knowledge a trodden corn brings forth harsh remarks about feet taking up too much room, or a glare that subdues the injured party. There are a lot of towns where your correspondent would hate to try to get away with anything like that. But it can be done here.

Much has been written about the frozen insolence of theater box office men—they are a little more human now with so many theaters dark—as well as that of waiters, doormen and others. Your correspondent is willing to bear witness to the truth of such charges. He is also willing to bear witness to the fact that the local constabulary, when informing the motoring public of errors, is none too gentle in voice or words. In fact, he could cite a great mass of evidence of bad manners. Not so much as in the past, however, since there has been no little assimilation. Hence that worry.

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## Judge Reduces Sentence Prisoner Gave Himself

Boston.—James M. Downey, twenty-three, judges himself too harshly. Asked by Judge Harold P. Williams to dispose of his own case when he was arraigned for stealing \$11 worth of groceries, Downey said:

"Well, your honor, I wouldn't want to go unpunished for this break. I think six months would be enough." The judge cut the sentence in half.

## Chickens Scratch Up Cans of Gold

Great Bend, Kan.—Bob Rick, fifty-one-year-old farmer, was sure today that he had a fine lot of chickens.

In their pursuit of worms the chickens scratched up two cans of gold on the Rick farm near here. Neighbors said the cans contained \$5,220, but Rick said his windfall amounted to "only a few hundred dollars."

Rick believed the money was buried by his father, Carl Rick, who died in 1923 at the age of eighty-four, and had been in the habit of secreting money in unusual places.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Helen Hill, Waynesboro, is spending some time with friends in town.

Mrs. Maurice C. Duttera, left on Saturday, for Atlantic City, to spend some time there.

Miss Nettie Putman is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Allie Late, at Waynesboro.

Miss Mary Reindollar is visiting Mrs. Oscar Thomas and Miss Clara Reindollar, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Minnie Ierly, of Passiac, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell, over the week-end.

Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, of near Uniontown, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer and other friends in town.

Mr. Milton A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family.

Miss Dorothy Blair and Master David Shum, from St. Joseph's School, won the prizes in the essay contest, on Baltimore. Miss Dorothy won \$3.00 and David won \$2.00.

The Manchester baseball team will play Taneytown, on the High School ground, this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is invited, and a liberal offering for the support of the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, and Mrs. Margaret E. Nulton attended a meeting of the auxiliary of Loysville Orphan's Home, on Wednesday. Mrs. Bower is a member of the Board. The Trustees also met at the same time, these events preceding Visitor's Day and Commencement exercises.

J. Frank Royer, Gull Lake, Canada, paid his sisters, Mrs. John H. Kiser and Mrs. John M. Staley, a visit of about a week, and left on Thursday for Chicago, where he will attend the world's fair before returning home. Mr. Royer spent his boyhood days here, but has lived in Canada for near fifty years, where he owns considerable property.

When there is a baseball game played in Taneytown on Saturday afternoon, the Record office will close at 2:30, but on other Saturdays at 4 o'clock. For years, the Editor has been putting in over-time Saturday afternoons, while the rest of the force is off. He therefore intends hereafter to "play hooky" as above stated, especially as but few call at the office then except for single copies of The Record.

Monocacy Lodge No. 203, A. F. & A. M., had a memorable meeting on Monday night, when a third degree was conferred. Grand Master of Maryland, George W. Livingston and a staff of seven officers from Baltimore, were present, as well as visitors from Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Union Bridge, Silver Spring, Hanover, Shippenburg, Frederick and other places, a total of about sixty-five. After the ceremonies, numerous short speeches were made and refreshments served.

## THE SPIRIT OF TANEYTOWN.

With prosperity advancing, And depression decreasing, In a recent issue we note, "Talk it up" And please don't talk it down. Make that this year's slogan. Around your home in Taneytown, In the country and all around, Let your first thought be Taneytown. The place of your life's nativity, And there show your best activity. We hear of your new clothing factory indeed, And let talking it up be your sincere creed, For it is by your faithful cooperation, That it will bring to you new realization. Of what can be done, and how the game is won, By talking it up, and not talking it down, In and out and all around, And near your home in Taneytown. Donate to the clothing business a good name; I am sure they'll meet you always in the game; There perhaps will be a little building boom— Anyway, I know there's plenty of room. Let that be the definition of talking it up. Moking industry and business is no trick, Providing all too well planned methods stick. Nearly a year ago, on a bright Sunday morn, I attended the Brethren church, near my old home; Never saw the Minister before, But here's what he had in store: A text I never heard before, And his name was the Reverend Wimmer, And this it was: "Look up! Think up! Work up! And to this poem we'll add a line, For we believe this is revision time, Well hurry up! Run up! and Step up! For we cannot do anything when we're down. Remember we reside in the land of the Red, White and Blue, From which have passed many brave hearts, sound and true. Adding another brand new line "Help up," that's the rhyme. Remember, there's nothing in a name, It is you that puts yourself in the Hall of Fame. I always did think Taneytown could support A chocolate factory of good sort. We hope, however, when this you read You'll send in a subscription for the Record, indeed. This is the end for this time, with kind regards for Taneytown. Yours truly, D. R. ZEPP.

Frederick City Hospital, June 2, 1933.

It is claimed that during the first three weeks of the beer flood Chicago spent \$10,000,000 on the brew. We hope somebody treated the teachers. —Phila. Inquirer.

## DR. POLING AT HOOD COLLEGE.

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, delivered the sermon to Hood College graduates, last Sunday. He was introduced by Dr. Jos. H. Apple, for a dozen years his close friend. He spoke of an airplane trip with a pilot having a large number of hours in the air and after relating experiences of a thrilling trip, said "more tragic collisions occur between ideas that cannot be argued out than by collisions in the air." "Out of the collisions of ideas," he said, "we obtain freedom of thought and speech."

"I have one idea today to impart to you, the graduates of this splendid institution of learning, and that is to bring to you the message of the man of Galilee, 'If Ye Have Faith All Things Shall Be Possible Unto You.' This is the message I bring to you and in these difficult times, this message is especially applicable to young people."

Developing his theme, Dr. Poling indicated that many of the graduates, who have prepared themselves for service in the field of endeavor may not be able to obtain the employment they seek. To those who find themselves in this situation, the speaker indicated the very great value of faith in themselves to meet a condition until they could improve their situation. As an illustration, the speaker referred to a young man, graduate of a large university, who unable to find employment in line with his calling took a job on a highway and worked with a pick and shovel. "Faith is dynamic," Dr. Poling continued, "and I thank God for this institution and others like it where the best is imparted to those who seek knowledge."

Dr. Poling then vividly described a narrow escape he made from death while on a hunting expedition in the Cascade mountains. While on the edge of a precipice the footing gave way and he started down an incline leading to the turbulent water of a river 150 feet below. On his descent he grasped a small tree growing out of the side of the cliff and managed to hold on until rescued by his friends. Out of this experience like out of every experience came something worthwhile, he said.

"We are in the grip of traditions," the speaker said. "The World is in the grip of traditions and so are the young women of the class of 1933. The old radiant courage of today is young women and young men waiting. How much absolute knowledge have we about anything, very little I should say. When I stop to think about this I wait so long that I am in danger of not starting again. No one has absolute knowledge of anything," he said.

"In all things and at all times faith is the victory. Faith is everything. It was faith that discovered the new world and it is faith that leads us on and on to greater and better things. Faith is immortal." The speaker urged the graduates to have faith in immortality and faith in God. If we have faith nothing shall be impossible." Concluding Dr. Poling in a prayer invoked divine guidance upon the graduates.—Frederick Post.

## THE NEW TRUCK LAW.

An intensive drive to enforce the new truck law, which became effective June 1, will begin Thursday and continue indefinitely, Colonel E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, announced this week.

The law, according to the commissioner, requires the re-registration of all pneumatic tire commercial motor vehicles that operate for hire for the transportation of freight or merchandise, not on a schedule or between fixed termini.

Also under this law, Colonel Baughman explained, all types of trailers must be re-classified and additional fees paid.

Response on the part of those affected to comply with this law has not been satisfactory, the commissioner said.

State cantaloupe growers intend to plant about 7,800 acres of cantaloupes this year, which is about 4% smaller than last year, when 8,100 acres were grown. It would, however, be a larger acreage than that of any other year.

A medico says that, so far as the iron one gets from it is concerned, a person might just as well suck on a ten-penny nail as eat a peck of spinach. And you don't get any sand with the nail.—Phila. Inquirer.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, June 5, 1933.—Paul E. Buckley, administrator of John C. Buckley, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Noah M. Baugher, executor of Daniel S. Baugher, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Levi J. Frock, administrator of Daniel C. Fissel, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Walter C. Trout, administrator of Lydia A. Trout, deceased, settled his second and final account.

The last will and testament of Geo. W. Albaugh, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Robert K. Billingslea and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Margaret S. Frederick, infant, settled its first and final account.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of James V. Case, infant, settled its first and final account.

John N. Starr, executor of Mary E. Starr, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property and settled his first and final account.

Ella M. Shaffer, administratrix of William W. Shaffer, deceased, settled her first account.

Tuesday, June 6, 1933.—Ida M. Reese, administratrix of Mary A. Welty, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of G. F. August Jaeger, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Caroline Jaeger, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Althea C. Gosnell, deceased, were granted to P. Jacob Gosnell, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Milton A. Koons and George U. Koons, executors of Sarah A. Koons, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry J. H. Dull, deceased, were granted to Agnes V. Dull, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

## A BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescalette and daughter, Eva Kathryn, near Westminster, gave a birthday dinner Sunday, June 4, in honor of Mrs. Lescalette's mother, Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht and brother, George Harman, Jr. The table was beautiful, decorated with red and white roses, two large birthday cakes lighted with candles, centered the table.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht, George Harman, Mrs. Annie C. Hyser, Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, Mr. Jacob Bankard, all of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine, Miss Betty Jane Valentine, of Hanover; Mr. Alfred Haines, near Westminster.

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## LONG BEACH CAL. SUFFERS ANOTHER DISASTER.

Long Beach, Cal., not yet recovered from the big earthquake, suffered another disaster, last Friday night, in a terrific explosion at Meader plant of the Richfield Oil Company at Signal Hill on the outskirts of the city, the estimated damage being \$500,000.

Twelve persons burned to death and about twenty-five injured. The damage was mainly to the plant, except for minor damage to buildings two miles away. The shock was felt thirty miles away.

Signal Hill fairly bristles with oil derricks, which are in such close proximity that at a distance the field has the appearance of forest of dead trees. The eminence overlooks Long Beach and the nearby coastal territory.

The blast appeared to have originated in the meter plant of the refinery, known as Plant No. 9.

Walls were blown out of stucco houses, and several buildings collapsed. Most of the injured were from flying glass and falling brick. For a time it was feared that flaming oil might invade Long Beach proper, but energetic measures prevented this. Fire covered more than a block, and required over four hours to control.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LeRoy Harnes and Reba C. Clark, Philadelphia, Pa.

Archibald H. Burdette and Virginia Jeffers, Overlea, Md.

A. Blair Klinefelter and Miriam Billet, York, Pa.

John H. Boyer and Mildred E. Shorb, Westminster, Md.

Leon W. Reade and Dora B. Williams, Baltimore, Md.

Adam Brown and Meta Brown, of New Windsor, Md.

Homer A. Leinart and Mazie I. Bechtel, Manchester, Md.

Jacob C. Richweine and Lucille L. Lloyd, Carlisle, Pa.

## SALE OF AUTOMOBILE For Storage and Expenses

Notice is hereby given that one BUICK SEDAN

Motor No. 1727822 Model 27-47 bearing New York registration No. 6L 36-04 for the year 1932, left at the Taneytown Garage, in Taneytown, Maryland, August 9, 1932 by Lee Warner a deputy Sheriff of Carroll County, remains unclaimed and the bill for storage and expenses unpaid.

The name of the registered owner being unknown to us, and due notice having been given to the Sheriff of Carroll County, the said automobile will be sold at public sale, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1933, at 1:30 P. M., at the Taneytown Garage, Taneytown, Maryland.

TERMS—CASH. THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO., J. J. HOCKENSMITH, Manager 6-9-3t

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....73@ .73  
Corn .....60@ .60

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

### CONGOLEUM RUGS.

Come in and look over our line of Congoleum Rugs. You will be pleased with the assortment we offer and will find the prices reasonable.

### PYREX WARE

We have some real bargains in this fine ware. Consisting of Custard Cups, Ramekins, covered and uncovered Casseroles and combination sets. Suitable for gifts and prizes. Prices are greatly reduced.

### MEN'S SHIRTS

The latest style Dress Shirts in White, Green, Tan and Blue and fancy patterns. Priced at 45, 75 and \$1.50. Also good grade Work Shirts, at 39, 45 and 65c.

### MEN'S WORK TROUSERS

The best in Cottonade, Mole-skin, Whipcord and Khaki. Real values and long wear in every pair. Prices 75c to \$1.39.

### LADIES' HATS

We are showing a very nice line of Summer Hats. They are just the thing to wear with your thin dresses. They come in Piques, Silk Knit and Straws. Very reasonably priced at 25, 35 and 49c.

### MEN'S NECKTIES

Good looking silk-four-in-hand Ties in a large assortment of colors and patterns. Prices 10, 25, 50 and 75c.

### LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

Neat and trim Dresses made from the best quality of material. Pretty designs that are smartly made up. Priced at 49, 59 and 98c.

## Our Grocery Department

In this Department you will find Real Values in the Grocery Line.

### 1 LARGE CAN OF TOMATOES, 9c

1 Box Pillsbury Cake Flour 19c 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 27c

1 Bot. Bee Brand Root Beer 15c 3 Packages Post Toasties 20c

### 2 BOTTLES OF CLOROX, 29c

1 Package Bisquick 32c 2 Packages Jello 15c

1 Bottle Certo 29c 1 Can Bab-O 13c

ONE 24-OZ. JAR OF SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 22c

1 Can Del Monte Peas 16c 1 Can Fruit for Salad 15c

1 Can Haxton Peas 18c 1 Can Del Monte Sliced Pine-apple 16c

### 1-LB. CAN OF HERSHEY COCOA, 16c

2 lb Box Premium Crackers 29c 2 lb Macaroni 15c

1 Can Mione Soap 10c 1 lb Box Dried Peaches 13c

## SUMMER MUSIC COURSE

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