

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.

Mrs. Mary Garner, of near Lewis town, is spending some time visiting friends in town.

Burton Kephart and Russell Kephart, spent Sunday with Charles Kephart and family.

Mrs. Mary Bigham, of Gettysburg, Pa., is spending some time with Miss Lou Reindollar, Frederick St.

Miss Pauline Cameron, of Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays with her friend, in Ware, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger and daughter, Doris, of Manheim, Pa., spent the week-end with home folks.

Catherine Kephart, of near town, spent several days this week visiting relatives and friends at Washington.

Jack Haines who has his home with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, is suffering with a case of Scarlet Fever.

Mrs. Carrie Martin, of Baltimore, spent several days this week with Mrs. C. T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., spent several days here with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Jos. Brown.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, spent the week-end with her mother and sister, Mrs. G. H. Birnie and Miss Eleanor Birnie.

Roy Carbaugh and family moved on Monday, from Fairview Avenue to part of Richard Rohrbach's house, on Frederick St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Warner and daughter, Miss Grace, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Hartman, daughter and two sons, of Lansdale, Pa., spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Fox, of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday morning with the latter's daughter, Mrs. George Cameron, Baltimore.

The Editor of The Record has been quite ill, this week, from a near approach of pneumonia, but is now better and hopes to be at the office next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Vestal, of Winston Salem, N. C., spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Vestal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

Miss Vallie Myers was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and on Tuesday was operated on for gallstones and appendicitis. She is doing well.

Sergeant and Mrs. Augustus Sands and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and children, of near Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ott and daughter, Isabelle, all of Mercersburg, Pa., paid Mrs. Mary M. Ott a flying visit on Easter Monday, and called on other relatives in town.

Mrs. Margaret Bankard, near town, who is 84 years old, and lives with her grandson, Paul Bankard, is ill with double pneumonia. Paul Bankard is also very ill with congested lungs.

Mrs. J. D. Overholzer, who had been at the Franklin Square Hospital for treatment, and also at the home of her brother, Earl Crabbs, Baltimore, returned to her home here on Saturday.

Lewis Boyd, near town, J. Samuel Boyd, of town; Mrs. Gertie Humbert and Miss Nettie Boyd, of near Greenville, attended the funeral of their cousin, James B. Boyd, which was held at White Hall, on Thursday of this week.

The Taneytown baseball team will appear in their new uniform, at a Card Party for the benefit of the team, to be held on April 18. We understand that the line-up will be all local players, and that practice will soon commence.

Robert Stott and family of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with his mother. Callers at the same place were: Dr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Huber, Prof. Dybert and Miss Henry Phelps, of Gettysburg and Mrs. Taylor Pennington, of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday. Mrs. Jane Bell, of Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday at the same place. Mrs. Stover who has been on the sick list the past two weeks, is slightly improved.

The Lehr family orchestra, York, Pa., will give a concert in Alumni Hall, Westminster, Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Carroll Co. C. E. Union. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken. All C. E. Societies in Taneytown section are asked to send representatives.

CHILDREN'S AID CASES

\$3500. Needed for the Continuation of County Work.

Among the large number of needy children and adults who are dependent on the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County, now canvassing for funds for the year's work, are the following appealing cases:

Betty, aged 3. Her mother, mentally and morally unfit to have her in charge; her father unknown. She now romps with the children in her foster home and recites Mother Goose rhymes. Can we deprive her of her happiness?

The six little "Smiths." They are like stairsteps. Neighbors found them huddled in quilts, blue with cold. Their mother had gone away for a visit. Their father has a brain tumor, and grows violent on occasion. The children need love and kindness, and close supervision in a home.

Billie, aged 4. Mother dead, father doing time in the House of Correction. Billie, brown-eyed and chubby, should have a chance. He reminds us that once upon a time we were children, that those happy days come but once.

Jim's four youngsters. Jim, dying, carried his children to a friend's house. He knew their mother, mentally incompetent, could not care for them. They are now in a good boarding home.

The Children's Aid Society began its fiscal year on February 1, 1934, with 42 children under the care and protection of the Society. Children are never removed from their own homes until every effort has been made to correct the conditions which exist there to the detriment of the child's welfare. Two additional children have recently been accepted for care, making a total of 44. In the family department, 95 families are under care, being in need of relief, advice, and encouragement. During the year just closed the Society completed work with 138 cases, some of the families finding work, others being transferred to other counties.

A total of \$3500 is the minimum amount needed by the Society from private contributions if it is to meet the need existing here, and this amount is being asked in the campaign launched Monday night. County-wide solicitation will continue through April 19th.

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

One of the most delightful social gatherings held in recent years in Trinity Lutheran Church was the covered dish congregational social held last Wednesday night.

Members and their families began gathering at the church at 6 P. M. Mrs. George Harner gave an organ recital for fifteen minutes after which the assemblage was invited down stairs to the Sunday School room where tables were bountifully supplied with delightful dishes prepared by the different members. The pastor Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe offered prayer after which the members were seated and the fine dinner was partaken. During the eating of the meal the young people's orchestra of the church under the direction of Miss Hazel Hess provided a number of splendid numbers. At the close of the meal the pastor introduced Merwyn C. Fuss as the toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Fuss after a few remarks, in which he expressed the hope that this event might be made an annual affair called on leaders of the different organizations of the church for impromptu speeches. Those called on were Mr. Geo. R. Sauble representing the Church Council; Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Pres. Mite Society; Mr. Doty Robb, Pres. of the Brotherhood; Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Pres. of Young People's Society; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Pres. Missionary Society; Miss Leah Reindollar, Pres. Luther League; Mr. Carroll C. Hess, Supt. of Sunday School, and Rev. W. O. Ibach who is a member of the church and represented the congregation.

Mr. Gundersdorf, of Baltimore, was then introduced as the speaker of the evening and he in turn introduced three young people from Baltimore, who provided a musical treat. They rendered a number of selections using the piano, saxophone, trumpets, violin and saws. Mr. Gundersdorf delivered a very impressive address on the need of keeping the Bible in its proper place, as the word of God, something that might not be added to or taken from but that should be accepted and believed just as it was written.

The Pastor then expressed his thanks to all who had served on committees, or taken any part on the program as well as to each one present for his co-operation in making the event such a decided success. The toastmaster then expressed his thanks and appreciation after which the entire body arose and sang, "Blest be the tie that binds" after which the pastor pronounced the benediction. There were more than 350 present. The committees in charge were as follows:

General Committee: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Chm.; Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. George Sauble, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Mrs. Harvey Ohler, Mrs. Merl Baumgardner, Mr. Geo. Sauble, Mr. C. C. Hess, Mr. William Nail, Mr. N. R. Baumgardner.

Chairmen, Food Committee, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Table Com. Mrs. Lavina Fringer; Reception Com. Mrs. Annie Allison; Chairs, Mr. Walter Hiltner; Music, Mr. C. C. Hess; Decorations, Miss Eleanor Kiser; Serving, Mrs. Merle Ohler; Ushers, Mr. Raymond Sauble; Invitation, Mrs. Mary Wilt; Transportation, Mrs. C. C. Hess; Mr. Archie Crouse; Flowers for the tables were all furnished by Mrs. Geo. R. Sauble.

CARROLL COUNTY FARM LOAN BONDS.

Offered as an Investment to Individuals and Banks.

Mr. John W. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Carroll County National Farm Loan Association, received word today from Wm. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., that Federal bank loans and land bank commissioner's loans will be made in the future through the Federal land bank in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, which bonds are guaranteed by the United States Government both as to principal and interest, which will be at the rate of 3 1/2 percent per annum for the bonds to be issued at this time. These bonds will take the place of the cash distribution in the disbursement of the unclosed loans previously approved by the Federal land banks.

The bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, according to the statement by Governor Myers, will have behind them not only the unconditional guarantee of the Federal Government as to both principal and interest, and the capital of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation amounting to about \$200,000,000, but also the consolidated bonds of the Federal land banks issued in exchange for the bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the mortgages accepted by the land bank commissioner as security for loans.

Governor Myers assured Secretary Smith that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds will be an attractive investment. "They will be as readily marketable as bonds of the United States Government and they will be quoted in all of the principal markets," he continued. "Holders who have to dispose of these bonds should not sell them without first ascertaining their real market value."

The Governor particularly stressed the fact that country bankers probably will be large investors in these securities since the creditors of farmers who are being refinanced may not all be in the position where they can hold the bonds so acquired and will find it necessary to sell them. Secretary Smith states that these bonds, which will be tendered to farmers' creditors in payment of the refinanced indebtedness, are "exempt from all Federal, State, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes and estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are lawful security for fifteen-day borrowings by member banks of the Federal Reserve system. They are also lawful investments for all trust, public and judiciary funds of which the deposit or investment is under the authority or control of the Government. The payments of the interest on these bonds and the repayment of their principal are guaranteed by the United States, which means that if the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation should ever be unable to meet the payments on the bonds, the Treasury will assume such payments."

"These bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. However, amounts less than \$100 will be disbursed in cash. For example, a loan of \$965 would be made in a \$500 bond, four \$100 bonds and the rest in cash. In addition, to provide for certain debts, such as taxes which cannot be paid in bonds, cash covering the required amounts will be provided."

"Loans which have been applied for and approved, but on which the cash has not been paid out, as well as those approved by the bank in the future, will be financed on the above basis. This arrangement in no way disturbs or alters the other provisions of the loans. The interest rate on new loans will continue to be 4 1/2 percent for the emergency period when made through a national farm loan association and 5 percent when made directly by the bank."

EXTREME COLD MAY HAVE HURT ORNAMENTAL PLANTS.

Owing to wide variation in the ability of different plants to withstand cold temperatures, the extreme cold weather of the past winter may have had a decided effect upon a number of our spring flowering plants, according to Walter R. Ballard.

It is fortunate, he points out, that the ground was fairly well covered with snow, as this provided a protective blanket for the base of plants and the root systems. Hence, while many plants may have been killed as far as the snow line the root system will still be intact.

In spite of this, however, many gardeners are going to be disappointed and wonder what form of disease is attacking their forsythias, azaleas, hybrid rhododendrons, wisteria and other plants, it is said. Many of these plants will probably take on a diseased look, and in many cases fail to bloom at all, when the warmer weather arrives. Nine times out of ten, according to Mr. Ballard, the condition may be attributed to low temperatures, especially if the plants are those that flourish in a milder climate, such as we have been enjoying during the last few years.

In addition to the plants named above, others which may be found to have suffered from the zero and sub-zero weather of the past winter are: hybrid and climbing roses and some of the broad-leaved evergreens, such as the evergreen privet, abelia and firethorn. These plants especially may manifest injury through killing of the wood, while others will have all flower buds destroyed.

NEW WINDSOR GIRLS

Picture Some of Our Many Activities of Commerce.

(The editor of the Junior Red Cross Journal considered this account of the efforts of our Carroll County girls of such interest that it was printed in the January issue of that magazine, under the title "New Windsor and the World." It was sent to The Record for publication by Miss Mariann Snader.)

In the beautiful little town of New Windsor, Carroll county, Md., there was prepared an exhibit last summer which made the county aware of itself and which brought the modest citizens of New Windsor to a realization that they are an important part in the commercial web of the world.

The exhibit was the result of a journey made by a thoughtful woman from Maryland to Indiana in May. On this trip she saw, stretched across the main streets of some of the cities she passed through, streamers bearing in great letters the slogan, "Buy American." The thought was strengthened in her that such a policy is absurd and impossible, if America is to prosper and make progress.

When this earnest, and forward-looking woman returned home, she suggested to some college girls of New Windsor that they make an investigation of the products and exports of Carroll County and that they ascertain to what degree the industries of the county are dependent on materials gathered from abroad. The young ladies received the suggestion with approval and entered wholeheartedly into the project. The Misses Arlene and Miriam Guyton of the Blue Ridge and Western Maryland Colleges prepared most of the exhibit with the assistance of Miss Marshall, Mary Haines and Ruth Bixler, graduates of Blue Ridge and Mather colleges. Miss Julia Roop, of the University of Maryland, explained the exhibit at the two county fairs where it was placed.

These young ladies went from business house to business in the towns of Carroll county asking the proprietors from what countries they draw their raw materials and to what countries they ship their finished products. In Westminster, the county seat, the girls found two very congenial brothers manufacturing "The Contented Chick," a clever electrically lighted, heated and automatically controlled steel brooder, in which chickens are raised from hatching to laying. These brothers are drawing raw material from ten countries and shipping to eight; yet the citizens if this town are so lacking in information concerning

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY ANNUAL REUNION.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will hold its 16th. annual meeting at the Rennett Hotel, April 10, 1934, at 8 P. M. Refreshments will be served.

This is the date of the year that Carroll County started to function as a County and the Society will elect its officers for the coming year.

There are fifteen election districts in the County and the Society wishes to obtain ten members now living in Baltimore from each district, every Carroll County is asked to help the Society by furnishing the names and addresses of those from their district now in Baltimore to George R. Babylon, 3120 Gwynns Falls Parkway, Baltimore, who will arrange to have the committee get in touch with them.

The Society has for several years been collecting data, pictures, books, and many things that pertain to the County, and it has often at its meetings discussed the question of a Historical Society of Carroll County located at the County Seat as a body to preserve for the county many exhibits of our county's past history which are being rapidly dissipated and would otherwise be irretrievably lost, and at this meeting Mr. Leland Jordan, Mr. J. Francis Reese and Louise H. Dielman have been invited to discuss this subject as well as the assembling of data for the purpose of the writing of a history of the county. Everyone in or out of the county that is interested will be welcomed at this meeting.

GETTYSBURG DOES NOT WANT COLORED CCC CAMPS.

The Gettysburg Borough Council has appealed to Washington authorities to remove two companies of colored CCC camps from the Battlefield grounds, and to replace them with white men. The complaint is made that the present members by their acts annoy and molest white residents of the town, and because their presence has a bad effect among colored residents of Gettysburg, through increasing street brawls.

Burgess Stallsmith has given the local police strict orders to keep the peace, and it is significant that very recently a lot of ammunition was ordered for target practice.

CARROLL COUNTY GRANGE BANQUET.

The first annual get-together Grange banquet will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster, on Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock.

Guest speakers for the evening will include State Master Roy Brooks, and Past Master A. G. Ensor. Grange members from five local Carroll County Granges, Berrett, Medford, Melrose Mt. Airy, and Union Bridge, will be in attendance.

The Grange is a national fraternal farm organization which has as its objective the promotion of State and National farm interests. Any one interested in the Grange and its activities are cordially invited to attend the county-wide banquet.

THE BOND ISSUE BILL DEFEATED

The Large Vote of Westminster not Sufficient to Carry the County.

The bond issue bill providing \$175,000 for the construction of a new school building for Westminster, was defeated at the special election held on Tuesday. It was thought by many that the large vote of Westminster, and the fact that the Federal government is borrowing large sums for many purposes, may have changed public sentiment sufficiently to carry the bill; but the majority of voters held to their previous long standing record of voting "against" bond issues.

What next? is a question that we are not prepared to answer. Evidently, Westminster needs a larger school building. The segregation feature of the High School system has made it absolutely essential that such buildings as are part of the system, must be much larger. As the Westminster building was in use during the old system, the additional demands on it now necessarily require, not only more space, but a different assortment of space.

Therefore, in one way or another, the taxpayers of the county will eventually pay for a new building; not the fault of Westminster, but of the High School system. And, if the system be estimated to be worth its cost, then there is no fault to be placed anywhere. We simply must pay for what is needed.

The vote by election districts was as follows:

	For	Against
Taneytown 1	48	88
Taneytown 2	34	70
Uniontown 1	46	50
Uniontown 2	34	64
Myers	45	121
Woolery's 1	58	111
Woolery's 2	28	102
Freedom 1	114	32
Freedom 2	32	31
Manchester 1	46	149
Manchester 2	42	144
Westminster	181	27
Westminster 2	165	42
Westminster 3	174	59
Westminster 4	273	55
Westminster 5	168	41
Westminster 6	164	39
Hampstead 1	46	122
Hampstead 2	23	173
Franklin	30	106
Middleburg	24	69
New Windsor 1	17	82
New Windsor 2	36	76
Union Bridge	39	133
Mt. Airy	59	133
Berrett	25	130
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A very small vote was polled throughout the county, even in Westminster, only about 30 percent of the vote came out.

WANTS TOOL TAX REPEALED.

Factory officials and county business men are preparing to petition the County Commissioners to rescind the tax on tools and machinery which has been in effect in Carroll county during the last year.

The factory owners claim that under the recently invoked codes, the advantage of lower production costs here no longer exists. They further claim that with the tool and machine tax, which they contend is peculiar to Carroll, they are operating at a decided disadvantage compared with plants located in many other Maryland counties.

Advocates of the movement have pointed out that a considerable portion of the county's population is dependent on the factories for employment and that the loss of work resulting from the removal of any industry would present a serious problem.

The machinery and tool tax, say those who disapproved of it and would have the Commissioners exercise their power of rescission, was largely responsible for the failure of a large shoe manufacturing concern to locate in Hampstead. To escape the added burden of the tax, say those informed of the situation in the upper Carroll county town, the manufactory located in southern Pennsylvania.—Mt. Airy Cor., Balto. Sun.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Aubrey H. Hinkle and Ellen R. Leas, East Berlin, Pa.
Homer L. Nutting and Mary Belle Snader, Westminster, Md.
Robert H. Sterner and Naomi Snyder, Lineboro, Md.
Edward J. Becker and Grace P. Croft, Hanover, Pa.
Howard S. Keefer and Harriott J. Cook, New Windsor, Md.
Harry M. Long and Alice R. Quicke, York, Pa.
Alva L. Hiltbride and Marybelle Grimes, Uniontown, Md.
Russell A. Wentz and Helen I. Rice, Spring Grove, Pa.
Clair S. Replogle and Kathryn E. Sterner, Hanover, Pa.
George E. Gartman and Edna W. Moser, York, Pa.
Carroll E. Blizard and Margaret L. Moore, Westminster, Md.
John C. Berwager and Madelyn C. Sullivan, Westminster, Md.
John F. Strawsbaugh and Margaret L. Becker, Spring Grove, Pa.
Gladis G. Schaeffer and Mary C. Miller, Manchester, Md.
William Howard Stultz and Erma L. Harman, Westminster, Md.
Joseph H. Collins and Marie P. Yingling, Littlestown, Pa.
Paul E. Eiserman and Anna M. Cover, Hanover, Pa.
John W. Miller and Dorothy Miller, Martinsburg, W. Va.

GIVE NO MONEY TO STRANGERS

Two Recent Cases May Serve as a Warning.

Such a warning should not be necessary; but every once in a while even good financiers and business men "fall" for crooked schemes. A recent case was carried on by a prepossessing and plausible spoken gentleman, who purported to be selling extra quality chair cushions, and desk tops. A number of persons in this county are waiting for the arrival of the goods, the returned checks already having "arrived" as paid.

Another proposition that looks like a "take in" has been attempted on weekly publishers. The Record received a very handsome check for \$24, dated June 15 in payment for twenty-four weeks advertising for what purports to represent a reliable Teachers Employment Agency, located in a large Western city seeking advance payment from applicants.

The explanatory letter accompanying the check put up a fairly plausible statement concerning the plan. It did state that, "The check is prepaid 90 days because we must depend on the commissions which we will earn during the coming spring and summer months to pay our advertising."

This we assumed to mean that in case applications for registry in the Teachers Agency did not come in, the publisher might be considered as voluntarily "taking a chance" along with the Agency. From investigation, we found that checks for \$24.00 and \$48.00 were received by many weekly publishers in this state.

Previous to this information, however, we had returned our beautiful check, regretfully, with the information that if a certified check, or cash in advance, was sent us, we would run the advertising.

We do not know this offer to be one with fraudulent intentions; but we do believe that it will be wise for those who may be thinking of advertising for teachers' employment, to be sure the institution is there, as stated, and entitled to advance payment. We will give more information concerning this to persons who call.

PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS HOLD MEETING.

A meeting of publishers and printers of Western Maryland was held in Hagerstown, last Saturday. About thirty were present, some of them visitors. The main purpose of the meeting was for the establishment of a regional district, in order to better handle such questions as will come before the craft very soon.

The Record was the only Carroll county office represented. From Frederick County, The Valley Register, Middletown, was represented, the Blade-Times, Brunswick, and the Walkersville paper, recently established.

The code was presented to the meeting, by several gentlemen who have been close to the authorities, and explained to some extent. The fact is, that until the "cost-finding" end is finally passed on in Washington, and the code itself given final finishing touches, many important questions will remain in doubt. This was made clear to a few who asked questions.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that the regional district be made up of Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick Counties, subject of course to the consent of Graphic Arts Code authorities.

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION CRUISE.

Last week, President Roosevelt escaped the burdens of state affairs by going to Florida on a fishing trip, where he is the guest of Vincent Astor on his \$1,000,000 pleasure vessel "Normah" that is said to be the "last word" in vessels of its class for luxurious appointments, and for every thing necessary for sea vacations. The vessel carries enough fuel to carry it twice around the world, and enough food to last a year.

Random Thoughts

JACK OF ALL TRADES.

Sometimes in writing with a pencil we find fault with the paper we are using, while the real trouble is that our pencil is not adapted to the paper. A hard pencil used on soft paper is sure to produce poor results. We must adapt the one to the other—soft pencil for soft paper.

This same question of adaptability follows us throughout life. Figuratively speaking, we must use the "right pencil" in whatever we try to do—have qualifications that fit the job, or get a job that fits our qualifications. And, this is not always an easy matter.

There is a medium grade of pencil that can be used with satisfaction on most kinds of paper. And sometimes we are of this partly adaptable sort—the "Jack of all trades" kind; but this quality is of doubtful value for long-time use, for the remainder of the quotation "and master of none" applies to us. We can not make good for long, against competition, without being fully adaptable to our work.

And this is the trouble with us. We do not want to go through the requisite long apprentice period, at small pay, while learning in order to be a master workman in some line, and we are likely to remain in the "Jack of all trades" class throughout life.

P. B. E.

POULTRY

MILK POWDER FEED PROVES EFFICIENT

Adequate Vitamin G Ration Needed by Poultry.

Much of the advance in the science of animal feeding that has taken place since 1900 was first proved on a practical basis in the poultry yards of America. Poultry mashes usually contain a larger variety of feeds selected especially for their value as to mineral content, laxative effect or vitamin value than do other animal rations. Milk has been a standby of the successful poultrymen for a number of years. As poultry raising became more of a business and the birds were taken off of the range and crowded into houses it was found that certain types of diseases could more easily be regulated by the addition of milk. When bulk milk became too troublesome and too valuable, powdered milk was found to be more efficient. The perfection of the process of drying skim milk widened the use of this product among poultry feeders. At the same time dry milk powder aided greatly in maintaining the health and vigor of birds during the laying season as well as giving the chicks a better start in life. With the discoveries of vitamins milk got another boost.

The most recent of these vitamins that is holding the attention of poultrymen is vitamin G, the vitamin that affects growth and the hatchability of eggs. Lack of vitamin G has reduced average hatchability below 10 per cent and sometimes as low as 2 per cent in carefully controlled experiments at the Ohio experiment station and those results have been confirmed by similar experiments carried on by other investigators. Growth of chicks fed rations deficient in vitamin G has been affected adversely almost to an extent equal to the reduction in hatchability of eggs.

Since vitamin G is present always in the watery portion of milk it is present in skim milk and in whey which is the watery part left after the making of American or Swiss cheese. This dried cheese whey is designated by government feed control officials as milk sugar feed. It is listed as such in the list of ingredients that the law requires to be printed on the outside of the bag.

When skim milk is dried approximately 10 to 11 pounds of liquid are required to make one pound of powder. When whey is dried it requires about 15 to 16 pounds of liquid to make one pound of powder.

But the vitamin G element so valuable and so essential to poultry health and poultry profits is present equally in each ounce of liquid whether it is skim milk or whey. Therefore, the more liquid represented in one pound of powder the higher will be the vitamin G potency.

Cornell university at Ithaca, New York, is famed for its research in animal feeding. For several years Dr. L. C. Norris and his associate, Victor Heiman, have been working on the sources from which poultry might get vitamin G most economically. This report on the work of milk sugar feed, dried cheese whey, has recently been published.

According to the Cornell authorities, vitamin G is found in several well-known products. Beef or pork liver is especially strong in this respect. Dried yeast is also a carrier. But, the outstanding sources as far as the farmer and poultryman is concerned are milk products.

Corn apparently has absolutely none of it, while wheat and wheat products have only a trace. Fish scrap may have it in small amounts or may have none at all, while meat scrap has a relatively small amount.

These studies show that baby chicks whose rations contained an adequate amount of vitamin G grew three or four times as fast as those whose feed was deficient or lacking in this vitamin. While the number of eggs produced during the experimental period did not seem to be affected, the hatchability of the eggs from the hens which did not receive this vitamin varied from 8.3 to 31.4 per cent and averaged only 21.9 per cent compared with about 70 per cent for eggs from hens receiving adequate vitamin G ration.

Need Fresh Air and Sun

An important feature of raising chicks is the ability of the poultryman to see that they are given enough fresh air and sun. This helps to avoid congestion, and hothouse conditions. In order to take advantage of whatever sun there is as well as fresh air, a platform is built the length of the front of the house and at least 8 to 10 feet wide. Hardware cloth, one-half inch to five-eighths of an inch mesh, may be used for the floor. The run may be enclosed with wire.

Brooding Losses

Brooding losses in the hands of the average poultryman are abnormally high and one proposed method of reducing this drain on the poultry industry is to have the chicks brooded during the first three or four critical weeks in specialized brooding plants where every possible precaution can be taken in the way of temperature regulation, proper feeding, sanitation, and disease control to insure the maximum development and the minimum loss among the chicks.

DOG GIVES FIRST ALARM IN BREAK AT STATE PRISON

Speedy Signals There's Something Wrong as Seven Men Flee.

Kansas City, Kas.—To a dog without known ancestry, but a veteran of other prison breaks, goes the honor of having furnished the first tip that another prison break was under way at Lansing recently.

Speedy is a funny looking specimen. George Fulton, who served four years as a prison guard, and who was ousted when the present Kansas administration went in, picked Speedy up as a puppy and took him home.

Dogs are not supposed to be allowed within the prison walls, but Speedy comes and goes about at will. He rides in and out on trucks, always ending up at the dining hall. Liked by both guards and prisoners, he is more or less a privileged character. When Fulton was employed at the prison he went to work early in the morning. Speedy was always at his heels and conducted each guard to his post as the shift was changed.

Escorted Visitors.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, visitors' days, he met each street car at Lansing and conducted each party of visitors to the prison gates. As soon as the visitors were taken in hand by the guard at the gate he galloped back across the road to meet the next car. In the evening, when the guard shift was changed again, Speedy was on hand to conduct each man to his post. He worked harder than the warden. All hands agreed that he should be on the pay roll, but there was nothing that could be done about it.

Last Memorial day, when the late Wilbur Underhill led an epoch making break, Mrs. Fulton, looking through a window of her home, near the walls of the prison, saw Speedy, usually a deliberate traveler, loping toward the house, his undulating gait suggesting the death spasms of a dinosaur. He scampered up to the door, whining pitifully, and scratched for admittance. Let inside, he crept into the basement, a part of the house he faithfully shunned ordinarily, and hid behind the furnace. A few minutes later the prison siren halted the departure of Underhill and his pals.

On a previous occasion Speedy, through the uncanny power that sets him apart from other dogs, and which has made him a "strut bug," sensed the escape of a lone convict who was working in the brickyard. This man, alone and unguarded, simply walked off the job. Speedy, however, knew of it beforehand and galloped home, whining, and sought refuge. Mrs. Fulton got in touch with prison officials and the fleeing man was caught before he had even a chance to get a good start.

Back to His Retreat.

On the morning of the recent escape when seven desperadoes fled, Mrs. Fulton heard a whimpering and a scratching at the door. She knew the early morning visitor and guessed the cause. She opened the door and Speedy hopped in and made for the basement.

Something was afoot. Speedy's past performances augured something not especially enjoyed by persons connected with penitentiaries. Mrs. Fulton went to a window overlooking the south wall of the prison. And as she looked, Speedy's whimpers came up to her from his bed behind the furnace. A figure appeared on the top of the wall. Another followed. Both dropped from sight on the outside. They were followed by more figures, who slipped over amid a hail of bullets from guards stationed on the wall. Then the siren screamed its warning that desperate men had broken bounds and a man hunt was on.

Red Leader Cuts Tongue to Avoid Naming Friends

Lisbon.—It is not often that a man chooses to cut out his tongue rather than give evidence in court, but Jayme Rebelo did that.

Jayme is a fisherman of Setubal, near Lisbon. He was arrested, charged with being the leader of a Communist group in his home town. He refused emphatically to name his associates in the group and later, when it seemed that he would be compelled to testify, he severed his tongue with a razor blade which he managed to smuggle into jail in his sock. He is in the hospital and will recover, but he will not give oral testimony.

Car Rips Off Man's Coat, Leaves Him Untouched

Clarksburg, W. Va.—If you want to know what a narrow escape actually is, ask C. L. Staats, of Ripley. Staats was walking along a highway and stepped to the edge to let an automobile pass. So close did the car come that it ripped the coat from his back, but he did not suffer even a scratch.

Thieves Post Fake Sign

Salt Lake City.—Even John Law is afraid of measles. It was demonstrated here when two youths wanted on charges of automobile theft, posted a measles sign and then escaped while officers, suspicious, went to the health department to investigate.

Smiths Go to School

Istanbul.—Turkish blacksmiths will be required to attend a school and pass examinations before they may practice their trade.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

AMERICANA is a name applied to productions of the United States. So far it has seemed to confine its scope to this area of the American continent, although it could appropriately apply to both continents. However, the United States has a right of priority, and the other countries seem well-enough content to let it remain to the people of these states. The word clings tenaciously to furniture of the early days of this interesting country which has developed so rapidly in so short a period that its treasures of cabinet work are youthful in comparison with those of other countries of the world. And yet they stand conspicuous for their excellence.

Collecting Furniture.

The collecting of this kind of Americana has become a fashion well worth following. It is one that a large number of families can follow since many have pieces from which a collection would naturally develop. Those who have heirlooms of quaint, crude, or handsome furniture known to have been made in the United States, have in them the foundation for collections. In many a home there is an old table with drop leaves and swing legs. How old it is no one has taken the trouble to find out. Very likely it is a

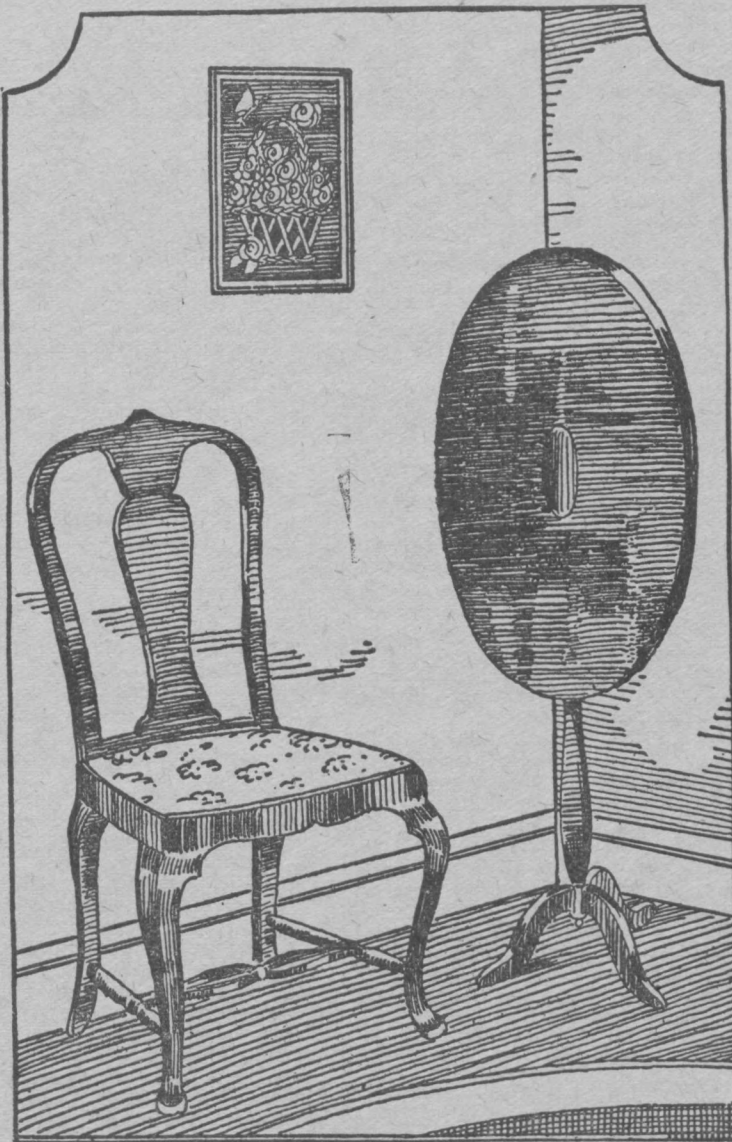
table used in the kitchen, and if examined it may be found to have spiral-turned legs. Whatever the wood, mahogany, apple wood, maple, pine, etc., merely puts it in a definite classification and valuation without interfering with the fact that, if old and of American make, it belongs to the group of Early Americana. Some practical reasons for cherishing such Americana are—the high quality of its cabinet work; its sturdy craftsmanship, when crude, or its ingenuity of construction in which natural formations of wood are sometimes present.

Discovering Valuable Pieces.

Perhaps in the house there is a quaint chair which may have lost prestige just because it is old and not in keeping with other decorations. It is advisable to examine it, and to find out as much as you can of its age, how long it has been a family possession, and whether it justifies itself in being classed in the Americana category. You may discover you have a chair of historic value and genuine merit of craftsmanship.

There are chests, old sea-chests, and blanket chests each with hinged lid covering a deep recess, beneath which is a drawer. These distinguishing features immediately proclaim the chest to be for blankets. There are highboys and lowboys, chests of drawers, and chests on chests, secretaries, bureaus, and all sorts of furniture which it is well for owners to investigate. A splendid nucleus for a collection of Early American furniture may be in family possessions.

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Two Fine Examples of Furniture of the Early Americana Group.

HUSBAND 29; WIFE 74; WED FOR LOVE

"Happy as Larks," Declares Aged Spouse.

Kansas City, Kan.—"We're as happy as larks," Mrs. Lida Barber Curtis, gray-haired great-grandmother of seventy-four, said of her four months of married life with Maynard D. Curtis, handsome young printer of twenty-nine.

"We haven't even had a little quarrel since we were married last September," she continued. "Maynard is the sweetest man I ever knew. We're happy, aren't we Maynard?" Maynard then explained that the laws of the country provide for legal marriages of men and women, regardless of their ages, and he did not like to have his marital affairs made public.

"Why should anyone make such a fuss about us?" he asked. "We love each other and are happy. That's all." This marriage is the second elopement for Curtis, the first being eight years ago with a woman his own age. The second elopement occurred just eight days after he had divorced Mrs. Rose Ann Curtis with whom he lived for eight years and who bore to him a son, Franklin D. Curtis, eighteen months old.

"I was terribly lonely until I met Maynard," Mrs. Lida Barber Curtis admitted.

She said that he had lived at her home as a boarder since his separation from his first wife last year.

Maynard Curtis is younger than any of Mrs. Lida Barber Curtis' children, she said.

"I suppose you want to know why I married her," he said. "Well, it was for love, just plain love for a home and a woman who has a mother's sympathy for her husband."

"I didn't marry her for any property she has," he continued. "The fact is that I'm working harder than ever."

"I realize that there are some who censure us for our marriage because of the wide difference in our ages, but I don't think that ages make any difference when we love each other," Curtis added.

Tithes in the Past

Though tithes have been an issue in the Essex courts, harvest no longer brings so harassing a time for the country clergy as it used to do in days when they were expected to take personal delivery of their tithes in actual crops. All manner of dodges were resorted to by unscrupulous farmers to avoid paying the parson his regulation share of the corn, and Samuel Wesley, at Epworth, once caught a man deliberately cutting the ears off the tithes corn before handing it over. He seized the offender and marched him off to the judgment of the people. The general attitude of the rural population, then and later, was summed up in the old Harvest Home song: "We've cheated the parson, we'll cheat him again, for why should a blockhead have one in ten?"—Montreal Herald.

Strained With Human Hair

Great quantities of human hair were imported into this country up to a few years ago, to be used in the manufacture of hair nets to be worn by the American women. The hair came from China and Europe, but when the "bob" came into fashion the demand for hair nets declined to such an extent that the shipments almost reached the zero point. But the hair is still coming in limited quantities, especially the Chinese hair, for an entirely different use. It is used for straining oil in the refineries. This process takes place under pressure and all of the materials which have been generally made use of have been found to be unsatisfactory. They are either too frail or too costly.

Weight of Water

The weight of fresh water is about 62.4 pounds a cubic foot. According to the principle of Archimedes, the lifting effect on a submerged body is equal to the weight of the displaced liquid, and any object weighing more than 62.4 pounds a cubic foot will sink in fresh water. Sea water is somewhat denser than fresh water, owing to its salinity, weighing about 64 pounds a cubic foot at the surface, and about 69 pounds a cubic foot in the deepest known places. Any object weighing more than 69 pounds a cubic foot will sink to the bottom in such water.

MEXICAN BAD MAN FALLS VICTIM TO KILLER'S BULLET

Vicious Crimes Charged to the "King of Juarez"; Idolized by the Poor.

Juarez, Mexico.—Enrique Fernandez molder in his grave, victim of an assassin's bullet.

And now all Mexico wonders if there will rise a successor to this murderer and arch-villain—called the most vicious character that ever lived along the borders of the Rio Grande.

Killer, counterfeiter, drug-runner, rum-runner, despoiler of women, white-slaver—everything that was evil in a human; yet his personality was such that hundreds of thousands of Mexicans actually worshipped him—hundreds of thousands would have fought to the death at a signal from him.

He was thirty-three years old when the fatal bullets pierced him—bullets from the gun of Jose Barranga Sanchez, who admitted the crime, but not the motive. Only thirty-three, but into those years he had crowded every emotion that humans can know and had lived the thrills and the drama of 10,000 lives.

Liberal to Poor.

He was called "King of Juarez," but his domain was all of Mexico. His enemies often said that the blood in his veins was ice-water. Yet on fete days and holidays, of which Mexico has many, and especially at Yuletide, he gave enormous sums to the poor and suffering. Little children with whom he came in contact adored him. Fernandez, called the "Al Capone of Mexico" by hundreds, was suave, dapper, a fashion-plate—and as ruthless as any thug the world has ever known. He had a "million-dollar" smile, which masked a nature as brutal as ever was known.

The United States federal agents had sought him for the past seven years on counterfeiting charges. He is reputed to have unloaded, through excellent connections, thousands of dollars of worthless currency in the United States and South America.

Pancho Villa had personally groomed Fernandez to succeed him and upon Villa's assassination, Fernandez took full charge of underworld affairs. He did not, however, have an army of ruffians, armed with guns, swords and bayonets at his command; instead, he supplemented Villa's former cohorts with racketeers throughout the southern republic.

Thirsted for Power.

Mexico would today have a successor to Fernandez's throne but for the assassination also of the two men Fernandez had intended to succeed him.

Fernandez's body was a miracle to scientists and physicians, holding at least two score leads from enemies' guns, that he refused to have eradicated, saying, "they did not bother him." This statement was proved by recent X-ray photographs. He was covered with bullet holes, a cripple from a shattered right leg; but he learned to use a cane expertly.

He was worth millions only a few years ago, but money meant nothing to him. It was power he wanted—power and the worship of the people. He built three large schools in Juarez with money that came from illicit trade and donated them to the government of Mexico.

Maine Man's Eyes Magnify Objects Hundred Times

Bangor, Maine.—Eyes that magnify more than 100 times are possessed by Alvah Mason, twenty-five years old, an electrician at Minot. With the naked eye he can distinguish phonograph records by the difference in the impression made in the disk. He wears glasses that demagnify, that is, looking through them is the same as looking through the wrong end of the telescope.

His eyes are so focused that everything within eight inches of them is needle sharp. Beyond that everything is blurred. Within his range of vision he can see the pores in his skin and the holes in newsprint.

Removing his glasses, he can pick out with unfailing accuracy the anvils strokes in the "Anvil Chorus" from "Boccaccio" as recorded by Arthur Pryor's band. He says that the path the needle follows on the disk looks to him about the same as the track made by dragging a finger lightly over soft mud.

Mr. Mason can distinguish the impression made by Rudy Vallee's voice because it has less pronounced curves. When he sings the "Stein Song," however, the record shows that the curves are more angular and sharp. Mr. Mason explains that this is due to a distinct staccato effect, in contrast with the singer's crooning style.

Divide Costly Necklace;

Three Sections Vanish

London.—A spell of ill luck has hovered over a beautiful diamond necklace which was presented by King Charles II, to the duchess of Cleveland.

At the death of its owner, Mrs. Duncan MacPherson, eight years ago, the necklace was cut into four sections for distribution among her heirs. Each section was valued at \$10,000.

Since that time three sections have disappeared. One was snatched from the neck of the owner by a Cairo thief a year ago, another vanished in its jewel case from a ship on the way to the Isle of Wight, and the third recently was stolen in London from its owner, Mrs. Livingstone Learmonth.

MEDFORD PRICES

Store Hours—7 to 5 Daily

Onion Sets	qt 10c
Onion Sets	\$2.98 bu
Dried Buttermilk Powder	\$5.89 bag
25 Cabbage Plants	10c
50 Cabbage Plants	15c
100 Cabbage Plants	25c
1,000 Cabbage Plants	\$1.98
Large Kow Kare for	79c
Men's Shoes	\$1.29 pair
Brooms	19c
8x10 Glass	39c dozen
Mixed Drops	11c lb
Check Lines pair	\$2.98

Wall Paper, roll 10c

5 Chicken Waterers for	25c
Brewer's Grain, bag	\$1.50
Peanut Meal	\$1.75 bag
Linseed Meal, bag	\$2.25
Calf Meal	98c bag
Pig and Hog Meal	\$1.59 bag
Meat Scrap	\$1.89 bag
1 lb box Soda Crackers for	10c
Prime Chuck Roast	9c lb
Molasses Feed	89c bag
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.65 bag
Galvanized Tub	33c each
Alarm Clocks	69c

Candy 7c lb.

Men's Overalls 98c

Velvet Tobacco 11c box

Beet Pulp, bag	\$1.40
Granulated Sugar	\$4.29
Oleomargarine	11c lb
Oyster Shells	49c bag
7 lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
5 gallon can Motor Oil	98c can
5 gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25

Cheese 19c lb.

Roofing Paint	15c gal
Ground Beef	9c lb
Wash Machines	\$9.98
Peanuts	5c qt

XXXX Sugar 6c

Wash Boilers 98c

Traces	79c pr
Sirloin Steak	12c lb
Porterhouse Steak	12c lb
Flat Ribbed Roast	6c lb
Sanitary Milk Pails	79c
5 lb box Soap Flakes for	25c

Plow Shares 39c

5 gal can Stock Molasses	75c
1 gal can Stock Molasses	12c
Men's Suits	\$4.98
Hames	98c pair
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	19c
10 lb Bag Hominy	21c
12 lb Bag Flour	39c
24 lb Bag Flour	78c
Men's Rubber Boots	\$1.98 pair
Girls' School Dresses	25c
Muslin	7c yd

Bed Sheet, yard 35c

25 lb Bag Fine Salt	33c
50 lb Bag Fine Salt	55c
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
Iron Beds	\$4.98

Lime, per ton \$10.50

Baled Straw, 100 lbs	60c
Stock Molasses	12c gal
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for	25c
Bed Mattresses	\$4.98
6 cans Pork and Beans	25c
5 gal can Roof Paint	98c
Table Oil Cloth	25c
Kerosene	8c gal

Gasoline 8c gal.

100 lb Bag Potatoes	\$1.48
4 Boxes Pancake Flour for	25c
Auto Batteries	\$3.33
10 lb Bag Sugar	44c
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	\$1.10
Chuck Roast	9c lb
3 Cans Apple Butter for	25c
Halters	98c
A. C. Spark Plugs	39c

9x12 Rugs \$2.98

6 Boxes Matches for	25c
50 lb box Dynamite	\$6.75
5 gal Pail Stock Molasses	75c
Red Clover Seed	15c lb
Sapling Clover	16c lb
Roof Paint	15c gal
Sweet Clover	7c lb
Alsike Seed	17c
Alfalfa Seed	12c lb
Permanent	12c lb
Kentucky Blue Grass	15c lb

Orchard Grass 9c lb.

Sudan Grass	7c lb
Japan Tespedeza	8c lb
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for	25c
Lead Harness	\$4.98 set
4 Boxes Lye	25c

MAINE SELECT SEED

POTATOES	
10 peck Bag Cobblers	\$4.98
10 peck bag Green Mountains	\$4.98
10 peck bag Spaulding Rose	\$4.98
Bushel Lots—\$2.25 bu	

MAINE CERTIFIED SEED

POTATOES	
10-peck bag Cobblers	\$5.39
10-peck bag Green Mountains	\$5.39
10-peck bag Spaulding Rose	\$5.39
Bushel Lots—\$2.48 bu	
100 lb bag Michigan Russets	\$3.75
100 lb bag Early Ohio	\$3.75
Skim Milk Powder	\$4.75 bag

Window Shades 10c each

28-ga 1 1/4 in. Corrugated Roofing	\$3.33 square
28-ga V Crimp Roofing	\$3.33 sq
28-ga Sure Drain Roofing	\$3.98 sq
28 ga. Standing Seam Galvanized Roofing, square	\$3.75
Galv Roof Roofing	\$3.60 square
Ridge Roof	5c foot
Galv. Roof Nails	7c lb

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934.

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.

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School attended every day during the month of March: Bernice Motter, Doris Motter, Angeline Feeser, Dorothy Shryock, Doris Snyder, Anna Snyder, Dorothy Miller, Marian Eckenrode, Richard Spalding, Jay Spalding, Eugene Snyder, Samuel Snyder, Bernard Kuhns, Francis Kuhns, Chester Eckenrode, Charles Eckenrode, Luther C. Miller is the teacher.

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the pupils of Ash Grove School, on Friday afternoon, on the playground.

The following pupils of Pleasant Grove School had perfect attendance for the month of March: Loretta Boose, Erma Grace Eppley, Betty Hartzell, Vera Hartzell, Ruth Puckert, Evelyn Miller, Victoria Six, Mary Spangler, Eva Holowka, Daniel Gitt, Glenn Miller, Malcolm Miller, Fred Neuman, Walter Myers, Donald Wolfe, Kenneth Wolfe and Paul Holowka. Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe, is teacher.

Mrs. Harry Rickrode and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wentz, assisting them in moving to Blooming Grove.

Harry Hartzell and family moved on Friday, from the Burns property, formerly the Charles A. Crouse property, to a farm near Cashtown; Myles Weikert and family moved from Littlestown, to the property vacated by Mr. Hartzell; Lewis Lippy and wife moved from the Herbert Crouse farm to Littlestown; Lynn Strickhouser and family moved from the Albert Kindig farm, to the farm vacated by Mr. Lippy; Oscar Sentz and family moved, on Thursday, from the Spalding farm, this place, to the James Kelley farm, Mt. Vernon school; Chas. Forry and family, moved from the Feeser farm, St. John's Church, to the farm vacated by Mr. Sentz; Frank Miller and family moved to a property in Littlestown, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forry and daughter Ruth and son, Richard, Mrs. Fannie Hartlaub, Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Hartlaub and daughters, Louise, Charlotte and Bernice, and sons Geo. and Edward, of near Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Erma Grace and son, Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Leister and sons, Fred and Richard, of near Hanover, were entertained, on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub. Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, Clarence Stair and James Kuhns, were Sunday visitors at the Hartlaub home.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Walter and Warren, spent Easter day at the home of Mrs. Stair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Lippy and daughter, Miss Edith, of Byersville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy spent Easter day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conover, of near the Hoffman Orphanage, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilker, of York Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser and son, Malcolm, spent Easter day at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Malone, of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowersox and son, Ronald, of York, spent Easter day as the guests of Mrs. Bowersox's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Straley.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, Mrs. Ben Marshall and Mrs. Frank Shewalter, visited relatives in Woodsboro Tuesday.

A. O. K. of M. C. held a special meeting, on Friday evening. There will also be a class of new members initiated by a Hanover degree team, on the 12th, of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, Jr., have moved their household effects to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolffs.

Francis Null and Walter Yealy left, this Thursday morning, to visit friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tinney, of New York City, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn and family moved, on Tuesday, to the Luther Zimmerman property; Mr. Six and family to the Martin D. Hess farm; Mrs. Fannie Fuss and son, William, to A. D. Baker's; Mr. and Mrs. Myers and family, to the Claud Conover farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mrs. Gordon Stoniesifer, New Midway, visited the former's brother and sister, D. A. Baker and Mrs. Fannie Fuss, on Sunday.

Preaching at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 2:30 P. M.

Robert Null and Miss Stine, visited J. Y. Slagenhaupt; also called on S. D. Snider and sister, Ruth, Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine had as her invited guests to dinner, Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Festers, Baltimore, and her children and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, Littlestown. Mrs. Lena Fox mother of Mrs. Shriver, who was stricken with a stroke in this home, is still in a critical condition.

NEW WINDSOR.

B. R. College Glee Club will give a second performance of their play, "The Emperor's Clothes," on this Friday night, in the college auditorium.

Whitehill Barnes and family moved to the Joseph Englar farm, recently purchased by N. H. Metcalfe.

Charles Ecker and family moved into Mrs. Gladys Bower's house, on Bath St.

Charles Warner and family moved into the tenant house of H. B. Getty, of "Overbrook Farm."

Truman Ensor and wife, of Towson, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, E. C. Ensor and wife.

E. Joseph Englar and wife, of Baltimore, were guests of R. Smith Bader and wife, over the holidays.

Lambert Smelser and family, D. C. Brown and family, all of Baltimore, were guests of their parents, Isaac Smelser and wife, on Sunday last.

Miss Nottingham, one of our grammar school teachers, spent the holidays at her home, in Wilmington, Del.

Charles Bachman and wife, spent Sunday last at Taneytown, with his mother.

William Reynolds and family, of Baltimore, Elwood and Sterling Snader, of Ellicott City, spent the weekend here, with their mother, Mrs. Elwood Snader, and attended the wedding of their sister, Mary Belle Snader, to Homer Nutting, of Westminster, on Saturday last.

Holmes Lockard and family, Sykesville, spent Sunday last at Charles Harman's.

Sterling Gorsuch and family, of Baltimore, were guests of C. C. and Earl Lantz.

Mrs. H. C. Roop, Mrs. Nevin Royer and Mrs. Norman Myers all spent Wednesday in Baltimore, in the interest of the Home-makers' Club work.

John Englar and wife have moved to Westminster, where they will conduct a boarding house to be known as the "Kara-Bel."

Misses Helen Lambert, Elsie Hoke and Herbert Smelser, Kennett Bond, all have returned to their schools, after spending the Easter holidays here, at their homes.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church visited the M. E. Society at Union Bridge, on Wednesday evening. Vincent Cronise, of Baltimore, spent a few days here the first of the week, with his parents.

Herbert Smelser is in a Baltimore Hospital, having undergone an operation on his knee, for an injury received in a football game, last season.

John Tuckey and family, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

John H. Brown and wife moved, on Thursday, to the farm they recently purchased at Bird Hill. Mr. Brown has recently been retired from the R. F. D. service, after serving 33 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have the best wishes of their many friends for success in their new home. His son-in-law William Hoff and family will join them in a few weeks.

Miss Mary Engler, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents here, this week.

Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Haines, of Baltimore, visited her daughter, Mrs. Thurston Crouse, the first of the week.

The body of Mrs. Blanche Dayhoff, wife of Howard Hoffman, was brought here, on Wednesday, from Philadelphia, Pa. A short service was held in the M. E. Church, and then the body was taken to Boonsboro, Md., for interment, in the family burying ground.

WALNUT GROVE.

Theodore Fringer is in a serious condition, suffering from complications. Those who called to see him were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fringer, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and son, Walter, of Taneytown; Misses Isabel and Lillian Rinehart and Miss Virginia Vaughn, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Birnie Bowers and Mary Ellen Bowers, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and family moved from Walnut Grove School, to Luther Zimmerman's house, at Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford and daughters, of Westminster, and Miss Ruth Galt, of Towson, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Sunday.

We were very sorry to hear of the misfortune of Albert Boyd, falling on roller skates and bruising his head, in Gettysburg, recently. Albert was formerly of Taneytown, and a son of Mrs. Cora Hankey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lookingbill and family vacated the Howard LeGore farm, and moved to the Wm. Little farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hawk called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, Tuesday evening.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoniesifer, of this place were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoniesifer, daughters Dorothy and Margaret, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter Louise, and son, Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Helen Stoniesifer and daughter, Francis, of this place.

Miss Mae Hymiller, of Taneytown, spent the week-end at her home.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, of near Pleasant Valley, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Myers, daughters Evelyn and Dorothy, Mr. LeRoy Miller, of this place.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller spent Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Francis Bowman, of near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, and Miss Helen Hymiller of this place, spent Monday in Hanover.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters, Helen and Marion and son Paul, spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl spent the week-end at Mrs. Carl's parents, of Frederick.

UNIONTOWN.

Easter services were held in several of the churches, Sunday and special music at the morning service of the Church of God.

The M. P. Church held a special service at 11 o'clock, at which time nine new members were added to the church roll. Those joining were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Will, Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr., Forney Hamburg, Lovilia Wantz, Bernice and Irene Flygare, Chester and Ralph Robinson. In the evening, an Easter Pageant was given by the church and Sunday School.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church had their usual early service, followed by Sunday School and Holy Communion. Two accessions to the church, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn. Beautiful potted plants decorated the church and altar.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family spent Easter Monday with home folks, in Washingtonboro, Pa.

Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Segafosse, over Sunday.

Rev. W. Denlinger, of Lancaster, visited Rev. Hoch's family, last of the week.

Mrs. Milton A. Zollickoff died on Thursday night, at her home in Uniontown. Funeral services Monday at 10 A. M., at the home.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs and family, of Hagerstown, visited Miss Anna Baust Easter Sunday.

Wilbur Wantz and family, of Mt. Washington, were Easter visitors at Charles Simpson's.

Those visiting at Edward Eckard's were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Dudderer, Oak Orchard, Amide Eckard and family, Middle-town; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yingling, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Hann, near Reisterstown.

Miss Margaret Palmer, Gamber, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Paul Simpson.

The Bethel congregation gave Rev. Hoch and family 27 dozens of eggs, for Easter.

Some of the cement employees were called back to work, Tuesday.

The Uniontown school will present an operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," in their auditorium, April 11 and 12th.

Hon. Melvin W. Routsom completed thirty-one years of Sunday School attendance, on Sunday, with one unavoidable absence. He continues to be a member of the M. P. School.

Saturday evening, Rev. J. H. Hoch was called on to solemnize two wedding ceremonies at the parsonage, the one was Carroll E. Blizzard, Westminster, and Miss Margaret Lucretia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, New Windsor; William Corbin, Westminster, Miss Katherine Crouse, Clear Ridge, were the attendants. The other couple was Miss Erma Larue Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harmon, near Meadow Branch, and Wm. Howard Stultz. They were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melvin, Westminster. The ring ceremony was used.

Miss Catherine Eckard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckard, of this place, were married last Thursday, in Washington, D. C., to William Dudderer, of Oak Orchard.

Charles Smelser has been on the complaining list, the past week, suffering with an aggravating case of hiccoughs.

The bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Heltibrade who were married by Rev. Clarence Sullivan, at Carrollton, Saturday evening, are making their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibrade.

KEYMAR.

Quite a few changes have been made in Keymar, and near Keymar. Mr. Wm. F. Cover and Carroll Cover and family, have moved to Ladiesburg, in Miss Lottie Troxell's house, formerly the Elmer Birely home; Reno Ridinger and family have moved to Hagerstown; Mr. Boone and Mr. Miller, have moved to Ladiesburg, to the home of Mr. Wm. Birely; Mr. Birely has moved to the Cover home which he purchased; Charles Stitley and family have moved to the farm which Mr. Putman vacated, the Misses Koons farm; Charles Ohler and family have moved from the Mrs. Bessie Mehling farm, to Mrs. Arthur Lowman farm, which was vacated by Mr. Trout; Mr. Johnson moved to the Mrs. Bessie Mehling farm; J. C. Crum and family moved from the Geo. Winemiller farm to the farm near Greenville, better known as the late A. N. Hess 200 acre farm one of the best farms in Carroll Co., and a Mr. Grahm and family moved to Mr. Winemiller's farm.

Mr. Wm. Potter, of Washington, who spent some time with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt, returned to her home Friday of last week.

Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, spent the Easter holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Mrs. Artie Angell and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Baltimore; Pearre Sappington and sisters, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Fannie, of Hagerstown, spent the Easter holiday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, spent last Monday at the Galt home.

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, who visited the Galt home, left Wednesday of last week for Ft. Arthur, Texas, to see her brother, Wm. Gilliland, where she will spend several months.

Miss Lulu Birely made a business trip to Frederick, last week.

MANCHESTER.

Thomas Miller and family, of Alesia, moved to Randallstown, last week.

It is reported that Mr. Levi Lauer, of Alesia, is a patient at Union Memorial Hospital.

Rev. L. H. Rehmeier and family, spent Monday with relatives in York Co.

The choir of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will present a program of special Easter music, on Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

The Consistory of Trinity Reformed Church will hold a chicken and ham supper, on Saturday April 14th.

FEESERSBURG.

We had a beautiful Good Friday and Easter Day, with a very rainy Saturday sandwiched between, perhaps to curtail too much pageantry; but the Easter bunnies arrived with lovely baskets of goodies and some nice gifts for the young.

A real thunder gust on Tuesday, 27th; then another snow on March 28th—and never did it look more like little white feathers falling from the sky, but it made a quick get away.

Recent visitors at the home of F. T. Shriver were Mrs. Laura Utz Roop, on a Sunday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. A. Funk, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, and Mrs. Thurston Goodwin, all of Govans, on Wednesday.

We were glad to welcome mother Gilbert back to Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, after spending the winter with the C. Blackstone family, near Uniontown, and doing her part at quilting on fifteen bed covers. Her youngest daughter, Miss Ruth Utermahlen, was with her also, staying at the home of C. S. Wolfe, over Easter.

Sunday School and C. E. Service were held on Sunday morning at Mt. Union. The quarterly report gave the average attendance at S. S., 39, 12 members were present every Sunday, 7 missed one Sunday, 6 attended every Sunday for a year. Bibles will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk for perfect attendance, despite extremes of weather and soft roads.

Some of the young people arose early Sunday morning to attend the Sunrise service in the Reformed Church, in Taneytown, which they pronounced "good and beautiful."

Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz is spending a week in Baltimore, with her aunt, Mrs. Amanda W. Bair and family.

A sale of food by the ladies of Mt. Union Church, at the A. J. Graham sale, on Saturday, was hindered by the rain, but they had a net profit of \$9.25. Like the colored brethren, who passed the hat at Church, and it returned empty, they thanked the Lord they got the hat back.

Another life-long friend went home, last week, with the passing of Sarah Elizabeth Fuss. Although the years increased to 80 for her, yet she never grew old in spirit, her physical and mental powers were unusually active, but a weakened heart condition confined her to her room the past year, where it was a pleasure to visit her, she was so cheerful and interested in everything. Miss Sallie was a good Christian, a devoted daughter, a loyal friend, and a helpful neighbor. In many homes "she rendered assistance in times of sickness or death. In the Lutheran Churches at Mt. Union, when located nearest it, and in Union Bridge, where she was a member, she was a regular attendant and served as a teacher in the Sunday School, President of the C. E. Society, or on the various committees, and other organizations. The funeral service was held in the church in Union Bridge, on Thursday and her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, spoke from the text "O Death where is thy Sting?" and paid a glowing tribute to their faithfulness. The choir sang "Abide with Me" and "Nearer, Still Nearer." Burial in Mt. View cemetery, Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bohn and daughter, Patsy, attended "A get-together" of the Fowle-Eagle families, at Daysville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer and daughter, of Hampstead, visited his brother, Washington Shaffer, on Sunday; also his sister and relatives from Finksburg.

The sons and daughters of Albert Rinehart, with their families, from Baltimore, York and Keysville, had a reunion at his home, for Easter.

Many friends returned over the week-end to place flowers on their family graves. Two of them called at Grove Dale, on Sunday afternoon, and bid us tell the world they were happy because "The City of Happiness lies in the state of mind."

A group of our folks motored to Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, Sunday evening, for the Easter Pageant, and were well pleased.

The community sale in Middleburg on Thursday, of last week, conducted by Wm. Ohler, attracted many people, and brought good prices.

Some of our fishermen watched the clock on Saturday night, and started out on the dot with their fishing rods. We've not heard the count yet.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore, spent the week-end as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Clark Thompson left, Wednesday morning, for Wheaton, Minnesota, after spending the winter with his mother, Mrs. Alice Thompson, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Myers, son, Richard, spent Easter as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, daughter, Shirley, Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore, were dinner guests, Easter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, David Sell, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Study, Washington, were dinner guests, Easter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stambaugh, daughters, Annabelle and Catherine, Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore, were dinner guests, Easter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman spent Easter Monday as the guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hess, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Hollinger, of Union Mills, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Myers.

It was Longfellow who said that a man must be either a hammer or an anvil. But he overlooked the fact that a goodly number prefer to be the bellows.—Ashland Independent.

SILVER RUN.

The Willing Workers Bible Class of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, taught by Mrs. E. Roy Kindig, held their monthly meeting at the Parish house, Tuesday evening. A program of songs scripture reading and prayer was followed by business social period.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Roy Kindig, Mrs. Paul Lawyer, Mrs. Murray Masenheimer, Mrs. Laura Schaeffer, Mrs. John Eyer, Mrs. Theodore Leppo, Mrs. David Myers, Mrs. Claude Lawyer, Mrs. Frank Matthias, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Howard Bankert, Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Frank Menchey, Mrs. Emma Lawyer, Mrs. George Dutterer, Mrs. Denton Bowersox, Mrs. Raymond Markle, Mrs. Denton Leppo, Mrs. Edith Cromer and Mrs. Dewey Strevg. Visitors were: Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Mrs. Jacob Messinger, Mrs. Robert Matthias, Miss Sallie Lawyer, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, Mrs. W. E. Saltzgeber, Miss Ruth Markle, Miss Ruth Lawyer, Miss Mildred Leppo.

An Easter pageant, entitled "Simon, the Leper," was given by the young people of St. Mary's Reformed Church, which was held Easter Sunday evening.

Miss Pauline Dutterer, a student of the art school, Baltimore, has returned to resume her studies, after spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli C. Dutterer.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross and Miss Marie Ross, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Austin, Detour, for a few days have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Warren, Detour, and Rhea Warren, Keysville, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Devibiss, near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harver, Baltimore, and P. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, were visitors of Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Sunday.

Daniel Wolfe, who has been visiting his daughter, in Frederick, has returned to his son, Caleb Wolfe, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stitley and daughter, near Detour, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, on Sunday.

William Arnold, Taneytown, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Bert Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yoder, son Lewis, daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Narsinger, all of Long Green, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and children, and Edgar Guyton, all of New Windsor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright, Sunday.

Harold Young, College Park, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Young, near Detour.

The Bridge Club met, on Saturday evening, at the home of Vallie Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun.

Those calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Woodsboro, were Rev. Frank Fife, Thursday; John Miller, near Ladiesburg, and Jacob Young, Keysville.

On Monday evening, April 9th, there will be a card party held in the Detour school-house, for the benefit of the street lights. Everybody welcome.

Sunday visitors at the home of H. F. Delaplane's were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Devibiss, Thurmont; Frances Delaplane, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh and son, New Midway.

The Government debt, says Washington commentator, has risen to the tune of several billion dollars. And it will have to be played by note.—The Dallas Morning News.

Don't let anyone high-hat you by bragging about his ancestors. Remind him that you have been descending just as long as he has.—Kingman (Kan.) Journal.

MARRIED

NUSBAUM-DUTTERER.

Miss Helen Dutterer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dutterer, near Silver Run, and Edmond Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nusbaum, Union Mills, were married at Ellicott City, Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran Church by the Rev. Mr. Mumford. The bride was attractively dressed in a dark blue suit with accessories to match. She had a bouquet of sweetpeas and roses. The young couple will make their home in Taneytown where the groom has just purchased the Bankert Bros. cannery factory.

BANKERT-JONES.

Miss Marion Jones, daughter of H. Marvin Jones, Brunswick, and John C. Bankert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bankert, Union Mills, were married at the Howard Park M. E. Church parsonage, Baltimore, by the Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn, Thursday evening, March 29, at 6 o'clock. They were accompanied to the parsonage by three of the bride's sisters and their friends and two of the groom's brothers, the wife of one and friend of the other. Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom left to spend a few days in Philadelphia. On their return they will go at once into their newly furnished apartment at 5011 Liberty Heights, Baltimore.

DIED.

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, 25 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 Wants, 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. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-23-1f

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehning. 12-8-1f

HAVE RECEIVED a load of choice Dairy Cows, at my stables in Middleburg.—D. S. Repp.

FOR SALE.—Fresh Cow, 5th. Calf by her side.—Harry B. Stouffer, near Otter Dale.

FOR SALE.—Yearling Colt, Ch. Sorrel. This is an exceptionally well built Colt. Lots of bone and finish; will develop into a very valuable draft horse.—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—2 Stock Bulls, large enough for service, one Guernsey and the other Holstein; also, Holstein Cow.—Russell Feeser.

40 ACRES FOR SALE.—I am offering at private sale, my 40-acre farm; level, fertile land, with all necessary improvements, in all good condition. Priced for quick sale.—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Pure-bred White Wyandotte Roosters, and Pekin Drakes.—Raymond Zent, Keymar.

"CHONITA," a Gypsy Romance, an Operetta, presented by members of the Reformed Church, assisted by other local talent, Friday and Saturday, April 6th and 7th, at 8 P. M., in Opera House, Taneytown, for the Building Fund. Adults 25c; Children 10c.

DON'T FORGET BIG Hog and Potato sale; also, 6 Tons Good Mixed Hay, Saturday, April 7th, at 1:00 o'clock, at my farm, north of Taneytown, along Bull Frog road, at Monocacy Bridge.—C. E. Dern.

THE TANETOWN Belgian Station will be at Stewart King's farm, every Tuesday.—Ralph Weybright, Sec.-Treas.

HAY AND FODDER, for sale by Chas. U. Mehning, Keymar.

STRAYED RED Irish Setter, male, from my place. Reward; return to Harry Nusbau, Taneytown Route 2.

"CHONITA," a Gypsy Romance, an Operetta, presented by members of the Reformed Church, assisted by other local talent, Friday and Saturday, April 6th and 7th, at 8 P. M., in Opera House, Taneytown, for the Building Fund. Adults 25c; Children 10c.

FOR SALE.—Irish and Sweet Potatoes.—Mrs. Thos. Keefer, Mayberry.

NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES, peck 40c, bag, \$2.25; 2 lbs Crackers, 24c; 2 lbs S. K. all meat Frankforts, 31c; 2 lbs. Hamburg, 25c. Will have a full line Green Goods—Celery, Lettuce, Strawberries, etc., priced right. See our window.—Shaum's Meat Market.

FOR RENT.—3 rooms, to small family, 2 miles in country, along the hard road. Apply at Record Office.

FOR RENT.—5 Room House, Garage and necessary outbuildings.—Mrs. S. E. Frock. 3-23-1f

PIANOS.—Radle \$18.00; Behr, \$29; Baby Grands, \$150; Steiff's, Knabe, Steinway, \$25.00 to \$300.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 2-3-10c

I HAVE AT MY Stables, at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around Farm Horses for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in horse or cattle line you have for sale.—Raymond Wilson. 1-12-1f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing, until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-15-1f

WANTED.—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-1f

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

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under the heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

APRIL.

7-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, on Bull Frog Road, near Monocacy Bridge, 250 Head of Hogs and Potatoes. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-1 o'clock. Wm. F. Eyer, Fairfield, Pa. General Household Goods.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, 9th, 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

Taneytown C. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 6:30, Young People's Meeting; 7:30, Evening Worship. Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Morning Worship.

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

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

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 9; Worship, 10:30, and Young People's Service, at 7:30. Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Young People's Service, at 7:30; the Aid Society will hold a Pork-Sauerkraut supper in the hall, on Saturday evening. Bixler's—Sunday School, 9:30, and Worship, at 7:30.

Unintown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:15; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Holy Communion, May 6th, at 10:30. Winters—Sunday School, at 1:30; Divine Worship, at 2:30. St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30.

Church of God, Unintown Circuit, Unintown—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Why did the Risen Lord Appear only to His Disciples?" Evening Service, at 7:30. Theme: "The Spirit World." Where are the Dead, and Moving Day in Paradise." A blackboard outline will be used. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Mr. J. P. Garner, leader. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30; Preaching Service, 2:30; Prayer Meeting, Friday evening, at 8:00. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mr. H. F. Mitten, President.

He Reads Best Who Reads for Good Entertainment

Part of the entertainment value of many of the great books of literature, particularly the great novels, lies in their intimacy, declares a writer in the Washington Star.

It would be a terrible thing, would it not, for the average honest person to go through life without once having seen discussed in print the many interesting phases of life and living which he sees and knows about, but which he is reticent about?

The greatest fiction of all lands attained that high rank in part because its writers were unafraid of a possible voice of hypocrisy which would pretend to be shocked.

No better course for honesty of thought, for integrity of intelligence, is to be recommended to anyone than the genuinely great works of fiction.

Written in every tongue, gathered in all lands where men love great books, these stand high in moral as well as in entertainment value.

The intellectually honest reader finds himself at home when he reads such a book. Its very outspokenness is entertaining.

He reads best who reads to be entertained, knowing that the proper enjoyment of the good things of life, among which number are books, is to be commended.

The art of good reading of good books comes in reading the greatest entertainment from them, at the same time one gives the best that is in him, in mind and heart, and spirit, if you please, to the reading.

June Weddings

June weddings are "good to the man and happy to the maid," according to the old saying. The belief comes from a Roman superstition arising from the fact that in June was held a great festival in honor of Juno, Queen of Heaven. Juno was the special guardian of women. She watched over them at their birth, their marriage, and throughout the rest of their life. To be married during the month in which her festival was held was believed to attract her special favor, and so insure the perpetual happiness of the bride and her husband.

Saucer and Cup

A saucer has not always accompanied a cup. The word saucer is derived from the old French "saussier," or "saussiere." It was originally a receptacle, usually of metal, for holding condiments at a meal, or a dish or deep plate in which salt or sauces were placed on the table. In this sense it is mentioned in English literature as early as 1345. Later the word was used of a small, round, shallow vessel to support the cup and to catch any liquid spilled from it. The earliest recorded instance of its use in this sense is 1753.

"Center" and "Middle"

In general usage the words "center" and "middle" may be used synonymously, but in rhetoric there are shades of difference. For instance, one may speak of the center of the earth, or of a circle, or the center of population. We usually speak, however, of the middle of a line, or the middle of a week.

SYMPATHETIC JURY FREES YOUNG WIFE ON MURDER CHARGE

Judge Informs Woman She Was Fortunate; Stabbed Wooer 19 Times.

New York.—"You are a very fortunate woman—much more fortunate than you deserve," Judge Thomas Downs told Mrs. Millie Prince, thirty-one-year-old housewife, after a jury of twelve big hearted men had acquitted her of having stabbed to death Charles J. Wolfert, an unwelcome admirer, with a penknife.

The charge was second degree murder. Mrs. Prince had confessed the killing without reservation both to the police at the time of her arrest and later to the more or less impressionable jurors who held so much power over her future.

"I loathed and hated him," she told the jury, her black eyes flashing with just a suggestion of boastfulness. "I stabbed him. I don't know how many times. I stabbed him until he stopped" (struggling).

Charges Attack.

Later under the guidance of her lawyer, one of the best known and most successful barristers of the city, the woman calmed down a bit and agreed that she had wielded her weapon to such deadly ends because her victim, a well-to-do jeweler, fifty-six years old and the father of a grown boy, attempted to attack her. It was evidently this allegation of self-defense coupled with the assertion that Wolfert had pursued her with his attentions for some four years that influenced the jury so unanimously in her behalf.

At that, it was revealed after the verdict and after the judge had reminded the woman how "fortunate" she had been, that her escape from the penalty of her crime had not been so easy as it appeared on the surface, for one of the jurors, at least, was reported to have stood out doggedly for a time in favor of making the law against the taking of human life apply to the female of the species just the same as to the male in this state. The fact that women slayers generally go free here—unless the murder is too coldly premeditated and revolting like that of the late Ruth Snyder, was commented upon many times by attendants at the trial.

In the trial the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney James J. Conroy, denounced her story as being made for the occasion and called upon the jury to mete out the punishment which he insisted the confessed slayer deserved.

Defendant Not Surprised.

"Manufactured, fabricated, and rehearsed," was one striking bit of phraseology which Conroy used in trying to convince the jury that Mrs. Prince had not been "pursued for four years, threatened and otherwise intimidated" by the jeweler as she declared.

In spite of her outspoken frankness in admitting the gory details of her crime, Mrs. Prince professed no surprise whatever at the verdict returned in her favor. Her husband and little son, Wade, were waiting for her in the courtroom, in fact, and no sooner had she heard the words from the bench freeing her from custody than she sprang into a waiting automobile and went speeding away for a "family reunion" feast prepared in advance. It was one more proof of the saying that "you can't convict a woman killer in New York."

China Executes Three in Fight on Bribery

Peking.—In what purports to be official determination to end bribery, graft and other forms of corruption in public office, the officials of the autonomous Chinese regime at Canton have decreed execution as punishment for plundering the public coffers.

At least three persons have been put to death in the Canton area for violating the public trust. The latest was Tan Yin-chung. He was director of the business tax bureau until he faced a firing squad following his trial and conviction on charges of receiving bribes.

Shortly before Tan's execution, the magistrate and chief of police of Lien-shan, a district near Canton, were put to death for taking bribes. Ruling officials in the Canton area warn that the death penalty will continue to be exacted until corruption in public office has been ended.

This new departure for Chinese officialdom is accompanied by a growing disapproval of nepotism. Under the new order of things, a newly appointed Chinese official, immediately upon his assumption to office, inserts notices in the vernacular newspapers informing his friends, and especially his relatives, that vacancies in his office do not exist. The procedure rarely stems the rush of applicants for jobs, but at least it makes the rejection of petitions easier.

Illinois Girl, Aged 17, Takes Her Third Spouse

Harrisburg, Ill.—Mrs. Verbal Mace Gray Shanks Dodd, seventeen years old, has embarked upon her third matrimonial venture within two years.

Her marriage to John Dodd took place here recently. When she was fifteen, she married Ullis Gray of Galatia, Ill., who was killed by a train a few days later. Last year she was married to Charles Shanks but her marriage was annulled thirteen days later.

Chief Logan's Oration Is Cited as a Classic

Chief Logan's original name was Tahgahjute and he was born about 1725 near Auburn, N. Y.; the boy was renamed for James Logan, secretary of Pennsylvania under William Penn. As a chief he became known for his friendship with the whites. In 1774, while Logan was away hunting, all of his family were massacred by a party of white men, and this led him to instigate a war of revenge in the Ohio country. Lord Dunmore, governor of Virginia, invited the chiefs to a peace conference, to which Logan refused to go. He made his famous speech to Dunmore's messenger under an elm tree, near Circleville, as follows:

"I appeal to any white man to say if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry and I gave him not meat; if ever he came cold or naked and I gave him not clothing. During the course of the last long and bloody war Logan remained in his tent an advocate for peace. Nay, such was my love for the whites that those of my own country pointed at me as they passed by and said, 'Logan is the friend of white men.' I had even thought to live with you but for the injuries of one man. Colonel Cresap the last spring, in cold blood, and unprovoked, cut off all the relatives of Logan, not sparing even my wife and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any human creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country, I rejoice at the beams of peace. Yet, do not harbor the thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."

When he came in sight of the first trap he saw a big bear in it and ran to finish the animal, but as he was about to fire another bear, larger than the one in the trap, bounded out from the bushes and made straight for him. McEachern let drive with the duck-shot.

Note on Mother's Grave Brings Family Reunion

Elizabeth, N. J.—A note he left on his mother's grave has reunited Francis Mickey, twenty-three, whose mother died when he was a baby, with his brother and sister.

Mickey, who was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palladini, of Bloomfield, N. J., visited his mother's grave some time ago and left in a jar the note reading: "Anyone related to the Mickey family please write or call on Francis Mickey." He left his Bloomfield address.

A few days ago a neighbor of Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mickey's sister, saw the note on the grave, and within a short time Mickey, Mrs. Hoffman, and Andrew Mickey, his brother, were reunited.

Three other children, Mrs. Sue Horcher, of New York city; Michael Mickey, of Hoboken, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Reasner, of South Jamaica, N. Y., planned to attend a later reunion. Joseph Mickey, another missing brother, was last reported living in Fort Lee, N. J.

The family broke up when the father, George, abandoned his nine children after his wife's death. Several of them, including Francis and Joseph, were taken by the Catholic Charities, in Newark.

George, Jr., was killed in France in 1918, and John was killed in an airplane accident in Alabama in 1925.

Man Tells of Gold Cache Hid by Old-Time Bandits

Austin, Texas.—Authorization from Gov. Marlam A. Ferguson to move gold and silver coins reportedly hidden by the Sam Bass band of robbers, at a cache "eight miles west of Georgetown" was asked by a man who said that he was A. Modgling, of Brownwood.

Modgling sixty-two years old, said that when a boy he was captured by members of the Sam Bass gang and was held by them for 14 years. He said that he then learned of the cache. He asserted that he visited it recently and saw the money, now tarnished by corrosion.

Watchman Shifts Signal and Foils Death Attempt

Dundee, Scotland.—The signal watchman couldn't dissuade William Ferguson from his mad purpose of throwing himself under the wheels of the approaching Aberdeen-Leith train. But he could stop the train, by changing the signals. Then, with the aid of the train crew, he overpowered Ferguson, who later was fined \$250 for breach of the peace.

Diamonds "in Her Eye"

Customs officials of Germany have arrested a smartly dressed woman who was found to be smuggling into the country diamonds worth \$87,500 hidden in her glass eye. She was apprehended at Emmerich while riding on a Hague-Berlin express. The woman lost her eye in an accident some time ago and conceived the idea of using the artificial one in smuggling. Though a constant traveler, she has not heretofore been suspected by customs officials. She was sentenced to three months in the Emmerich prison.

Reclaiming Land in Netherlands

The method of reclaiming land in the Netherlands is called inpoldering. This consists in the total enclosure of a marshy area by encircling dikes. The land thus reclaimed, called a polder, is normally extremely fertile and needs little or no fertilizer. The draining of part of the Zuider Zee, provided in a law of June 14, 1918, is the largest inpoldering scheme on record. The first stage added four polders to the country with a total area of about 820 square miles.

RIDES "BEAR BACK" TWO MILES; COMES BACK WITH STEAKS

Trapper Finds Duckshot Not Good Defense Against Enraged Bruin.

Bangor, Maine.—From the wilderness beyond Caucomgomac lake comes the story of how John McEachern rode a bear two miles and came back with the bruin's skin and twelve pounds of his hams ready to be sliced into steaks.

Had the story been told of any other man it might not be believed, but as McEachern once fought a moose with a fence rail and followed a wildcat into a barn chamber, where he killed it with a pitchfork, the people up north see nothing surprising in the announcement that he rode the biggest bear ever killed at Caucomgomac.

Has Only Duckshot.

McEachern has a line of traps around the head of the lake, and one day he went out to see what he had caught. He took along his gun, and not until he was miles from the camp did he recall that it was loaded only with duckshot—nine to a shell, which would not much more than tickle a bear.

When he came in sight of the first trap he saw a big bear in it and ran to finish the animal, but as he was about to fire another bear, larger than the one in the trap, bounded out from the bushes and made straight for him. McEachern let drive with the duck-shot.

The trapper learned that a charge of duckshot brings out the worst side of a bear's nature. The brute renewed his charge and McEachern did the only thing he could do—ran for it. The bear followed and showed much the greater speed.

Little Game of Tag.

For about ten minutes man and beast played tag among the trees until McEachern tripped on a root and fell. The bear, close up, stumbled and went half down. McEachern lost his footing again as quickly as he had risen and fell across the bear.

The bear was up and away, with snarls of rage. McEachern mechanically held on tight, both hands gripped firmly into the thick fur. When the bear tried to turn his head, McEachern guided him in the straightaway by the stubby ears.

Over ridges and down hollows they went until they came to a deserted "ramdow," the toboggan of the woods. It was a logging road as steep as the roof of a house and down it the bear headed.

McEachern fished out a long hunting knife, opening the blade with his teeth. He plunged it to the hilt into the bear's neck. Another stab and another, and the mad race was over. The trapper stumbled into camp. He ate two pounds of bear steak and smoked his pipe.

First Factory Made Cheese

Production of cheese as a factory product first made its appearance in America between 1850 and 1860, says Pathfinder Magazine. No mention is made of factory made cheese in the census bureau statistics of 1849 in its first report of this industry; only the amount produced on the farms is mentioned. Factory production of cheese was first included in the census bureau surveys in 1869. During the early history of this country every big farm had its own cheese press, and the farmer's family added cheesemaking to the long list of its other accomplishments, such as spinning, weaving, carpet making, soap making, bee keeping, candle making, cider making, etc.

Pack Ice Great Bother in Antarctic Approach

Pack ice is the great obstacle met by ships in their approach to the Antarctic, notes a writer in the New York Times. It lies off shore for great distances, and it is an obstacle varying in width. The pack of the Ross Sea is very different and much less dangerous than that of the Weddell sea, owing to currents and the land formations around it, and because of this the Ross sea has been the favorite vestibule of entrance to the frozen continent.

The Ross sea pack is not uniform in width, as it is narrower in the middle than toward the ends. Before explorers had much experience with it ships went either too far to the west or the east and sometimes were caught for three weeks or a month, or had to pull out and start over again. But time has shown that a point along the 180th meridian, or a few degrees east or west of it, is likely to offer the most accessible means of entrance. Its penetrability varies with the seasons; no one can tell until the attempt is made just how heavy or how wide the pack may be.

Toward the end of summer the pack breaks up or may entirely disappear. But every explorer who desires to discharge supplies tries to get through the ice as quickly as possible, hence ships have often pushed into the pack when it seemed to bar the way for an indefinite period in the hope that it would shift and break up sufficiently to let them work a slow but sure way to clear water in the south.

First Capital of Ohio in Mound Builders' Land


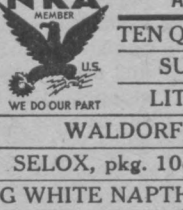
Not only is Chillicothe, Ohio, rich hunting ground for the historian and antiquarian, but also for the archeologist. The first capital of Ohio, or some spot near it, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, may have been the capital of the mound builders, too. For within a radius of ten miles there are more than 400 earthworks, including the famous Serpent Mound and the Hopewell Earthworks. Many of these have revealed rich finds which will be preserved permanently in a museum.

Collections dug from the Ohio mystery mounds are housed at the Smithsonian institution, the British museum in London and the Ohio State museum at Columbus. Chillicothe was a favorite spot later of the Indians. The name, too, was one they liked, it having been given to several of their villages. In the Indian language it is supposed to mean "Ancestral Town."

And so it becomes modern Ohio's "ancestral town." Headquarters for the mound builders and the Indians, for the early settlers of the Northwest territory and the new state, Chillicothe will preserve its ancient glory in the Ross County Historical society's museum.

Relics Aid Church Restoration

Finding of relics during a war on the death watch beetle resulted in the restoration of the south chapel of St. Mary's church, in Callington, England, to exactly what it was in 1438, when the church was consecrated. During the restoration of the old wagon roof, which had been practically destroyed by the beetle, an ancient piscina and a massive altar stone were found. The altar slab was discovered some time ago at the back of the belfry, where it was being used as a stepping stone. All these and other finds have been placed in their original position so that the chapel is as it was nearly 500 years ago.

 		Annual Spring House-Cleaning Sale TEN QUART GALVANIZED PAILS, ea. 17c SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 13c LITTLE JEWEL BROOMS, each 35c WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 17c SELOX, pkg. 10c SCRUB BRUSHES, 8c and 13c P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 bars 29c OXOL, 999 Household Uses, bottle 14c SANI FLUSH, can 21c A & P HOUSEHOLD AMONIA, 10-oz. bottle 5c; 32-oz. bottle 13c IVORY SOAP, medium cake 5c CAMAY SOAP, cake 5c BRILLO, 2 small packages 15c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans 15c A & P LIQUID BLUEING, 5-oz. bottle 5c CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. box 25c MORTON'S SALT, Plain or Iodized, 2 pkgs. 13c SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT or CHOCOLATE PUDDING, 3 pkgs. 13c WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 5 tall cans 25c The World's Largest Selling Brand Of Evaporated milk SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 15c RAJAH CIDER VINEGAR, quart bottle 13c NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 21c; 12-lb. bag 45c; 24-lb. bag 89c This Special Flour Price Effective This Week-End in Emmitsburg, Pikesville, Randallstown, Reisterstown, Taneytown, Westminster, Brunswick, Frederick, Mt. Airy, Sykesville. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, Kitchen Tested, 5-lb. bag 27c; 12-lb. 57c; 24-lb. bag \$1.09 Special This Week-End, SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 pound paper bag 47c. 10 pound cotton bag 49c Refined In The U. S., Specially Priced This Week-End FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 55c Specially Priced This Week-End SUNNYFIELD QUARTER-POUND PRINTS, lb. 29c UNEEDA BAKER'S CHEESE BITES, 2 pkgs. 25c POTATO SPECIAL—NO. 1 SELECTED MAINE POTATOES, 100 lb. bag \$2.55—43c peck These Potatoes are guaranteed to be free from cuts, bruises and similar defects. Excellent cooking Potatoes and recommended for planting.	
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ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebsugh.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.

George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

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SHERIFF.

Ray Yohn.

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Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

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Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehrling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Chas. E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibus, R. S.; C. L. Stonessifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehrling Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 7:30. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of P.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 7:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas. Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1st and 3rd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Besse Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

The Jim Crow Law

The origin of the expression "Jim Crow" is said to have been in Charleston, S. C., in an effort to distinguish between two slaves at a hotel who were both named James. The "Jim Crow" law, that is the law providing for the segregation of passengers in vehicles of transportation, was passed at various times in the several states having such laws: Tennessee, 1881; Florida, 1887; Mississippi, 1888; Texas, 1889; Louisiana, 1890; Alabama, 1891; Kentucky, 1891; Arkansas, 1891; Georgia, 1891; South Carolina, 1898; North Carolina, 1899; Virginia, 1900; Maryland, 1904; Oklahoma, 1907.

MONTANA SITE OF GARDEN OF EDEN?

Expert Plans Specialized Hunt to Prove Theory.

Red Lodge, Mont.—Eastern Montana, scene of many fossil finds, may have been the "cradle of mankind," in the belief of Dr. J. C. F. Siegfried, Montana paleontologist.

Spurred by this belief, Doctor Siegfried hopes to launch at Beartooth Butte one of the greatest and most specialized "man hunts" ever carried on within Montana's borders.

The search would be for remains of the prehistoric man who, Doctor Siegfried long has believed, once inhabited this area.

The Red Lodge scientist says he plans to bring into the Red Lodge district specialists in the separate fields of science dealing with the history of man.

If present plans are carried out, anthropologists, paleontologists, geologists, and other representatives of science would be brought here to carry on an intensive study and research in the "Beartooth shales" near here which have produced some of the most interesting fossil finds in recent years.

A lone believer for years that Montana might hold the secret of man's mysterious beginning and establish herself as the site of the long sought for Garden of Eden, Doctor Siegfried's hopes were bolstered here last summer when members of the International Geological congress visited this region.

This group was composed of internationally known scientists and included Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, world famous anthropologist and co-discoverer of the Piltdown man near Sussex, England.

Sir Arthur was much impressed with the possibilities of this region and stated that the ancient river terraces which abound here offered a promising field for the finding of a prehistoric man. The British scientist urged that a systematic search be conducted.

Further encouraging statements were made by Dr. W. T. Thom, Jr., Princeton university scientist and leader of the Scott fund geological expedition, which has been sent to this region for the past four summers by the eastern university.

Doctor Siegfried has made several trips East recently to try to interest scientists and philanthropists in sponsoring an expedition for researching in the area adjacent to Red Lodge.

Crumpled Scrap of Paper Worth \$90,000 to Woman

Washington.—A crumpled scrap of paper found under a mattress in her boarding house, meant a fortune of nearly \$90,000 to Miss Minnie Keyes as the District of Columbia Supreme court upheld the paper as being the last will and testament of a former boarder.

It all began when Leonard A. Hamilton became a boarder in the Keyes' home nearly 30 years ago. A quiet, non-communicative man, little was known of his affairs, but he was given a good home and there he remained until he died March 13, 1933.

On March 12 he was told by his physician he had but 24 hours to live. On that day he took a wrinkled telegraph blank and on it wrote the briefest will ever placed on the files of District Supreme court. It read:

"Minnie Keyes,
"You have been good to me. All is yours."

Two friends, who had come to visit the dying man, signed the will as witnesses.

Miss Keyes was informed of the will and shortly after found the crumpled paper under the mattress wound around a pencil stub with a rubber band. The writing hardly was legible and apparently meaningless. A friend stopped Miss Keyes as she was about to crumple the paper and throw it away.

The will was contested by Nettie Lee Gaines of Culpepper, Va., niece of the man, but before evidence was offered lawyers for the niece consented to a decree upholding its validity.

The will left Miss Keyes an estate of \$89,910, the principal part of which consists of real estate.

Horse Comes Back

Paxico, Kan.—Seven years ago C. Besterfield sold his horse to a traveler. That was the last he saw of the animal until it walked into the old stall here recently and began nibbling hay.

Saved Life in War; Will Get \$250,000

Monteagle Valley, Ont.—Sergeant William Mintz, who carried a wounded Scottish officer from a shell hole in France to a dressing station, saving the officer's life, will sail for Scotland next summer to receive a reward of \$250,000.

The officer whom Mintz saved and whose name he refuses to divulge, "until after I get the money," was said to have invited Mintz to visit him in Scotland on many occasions while he was on leave and for a considerable time after the war.

News of the reward which Mintz will receive reached the sergeant a few weeks ago, and since that time he has been in constant communication with the Scottish officer for further details. He refused to make known in what form his reward would come.

WORLD WIDE WINGED WORDS



Warrenton, Va. . . . What telephone officials term "the real spirit of service" was exemplified by Mrs. Harry Dowell, chief operator of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia here, who, while on duty at her switchboard recently continued to answer calls and establish connections even though her home was on fire. Members of her family and friends saved practically all of her furniture and wearing apparel.

Mrs. Dowell and her family resided in the old Gen. William H. Payne mansion, owned and occupied by the commander of the famed Black Horse Cavalry of the Confederate forces in the War between the States.

Mrs. Dowell has been employed in the Warrenton telephone central office since the latter part of 1917 and has been chief operator since October 30, 1927.

Sydney, Australia . . . To establish telephone communication to the Island of Tasmania, the Australian government has made an appropriation to lay a submarine cable across the Bass Straits, according to foreign telephone reports.

Telephone communication between the United States and Australia was inaugurated October 27, 1930, and connections are made by radio from New York City to London and thence by another radio circuit to Australian cities.

Paris, France . . . The recently installed "speaking clock" of the Paris telephone system is proving a huge success, the French ministry of posts has announced. This robot clock can tell the time to 30 persons simultaneously.

While the mechanism of this clock is highly complicated, for the telephone user, it is a simple operation of dialing "Odeon 8400." Three strips of film, equipped with sound tracks, one each for the hour, minute and second, are used. The strips are wound about a drum, which is driven by an electric motor controlled by a pendulum clock.

A light falling on the paper-wound drum, is reflected to a photoelectric cell which converts the varying bright and dark lines into electric impulses. The cell is connected with amplifiers and three loudspeakers, one of which announces the hour, another the minute and the third, the second, always in the proper order.

When no one is calling, the clock does not "talk." Everything is turned

off until a telephone call comes, when the mechanism starts to work instantly.

Every day it tells the time to an average of 11,000 inquirers, incidentally bringing in a revenue of 4,000,000 francs yearly, half of which goes to the state. On Sundays and holidays the average drops to 6,000. The peak hour is around 8:00 a.m., when hundreds of workers call for the exact time.

Princeton, N. J. . . . Telephone service at Princeton University is handled by girl telephone operators during the day, by students in the evening, and by the campus police after midnight, according to Telephone.

There are 325 telephones on the campus, involving 290 miles of wire. According to statistics recently compiled by the university authorities, the daily average number of calls from the campus is more than a thousand.

Thirteen trunk lines lead to the university private branch exchange, in the east wing of Nassau Hall. Girl operators are on duty up to 6 o'clock in the evening, when the university switchboard is turned over to students, who alternate on the job until midnight.

By then most of the telephone calls are made, few coming in after that time. The 13 trunk lines are then connected to such places as the infirmary or the police office, from which it might be necessary to make emergency calls. Anyone off the campus calling the university number after midnight, gets the police office, where he learns the night number of whatever extension he wishes to call.

Somerset, Wisc. . . . Mrs. Alice Rivard, alert telephone company operator, was highly commended recently, according to press dispatches, for her alertness and quick-thinking in aiding Jack Raleigh, a night watchman, in the apprehension of two bandits who were attempting to rob a local store.

Raleigh, the watchman, happened to see the robbers at work through a window and at once called Mrs. Rivard, who notified officers what was going on.

The bandits, discovering that Raleigh had attempted to frustrate their plans forced him to telephone the operator that everything was all right, which he did, but, in the meantime, officers arrived and captured the bandits, after one had been badly wounded in an attempt to get away.

Angler Fish Have Their

Own Rod, Line and Bait

Angler fish have a miniature rod with line and bait attached to the top of the head. Found in the greatest depths worked with a trawl, many are small, but the chief part of their bodies is the mouth. They evidently obtain their food by waiting for some smaller creature to snap at the permanent "bait," which hangs temptingly at the end of their rod, for most of their other organs, such as fins, eyes, and tail, appear to be useless. But in a world blacker than the darkest night how do they prey find their way, to the bait?

On the other hand, says Tit-Bits Magazine, we find an angler fish developed in the opposite way. Its fins and tail are well adapted for swimming, and the rod has dwindled, showing that as the creature depends more upon its swimming powers for capturing food, so the rod and bait become smaller.

The sack-throated whip-tail is hideous. One specimen was six feet in length, and had a body two feet long with a huge mouth, over which were a pair of pin-point eyes, the remainder of its length being a whip-like tail. Several specimens have been taken dead on the surface, their bodies each containing a fish practically the same size as the hunter. Live specimens have been obtained at a depth of 1,000 fathoms.

Trawls used at great depth are necessarily small, and the objects brought to the surface are, in consequence, not large, but it is probable that in those sinister depths there are other fish as huge as they are ugly.

Find Ancient Indian City

The existence of an ancient Indian city where the African negro settlement of La Habra now stands, on the Pacific coastal plain of Guerrero, is reported by archeologists, Science Service says. In the official list of known pre-Spanish sites in Mexico, La Habra has not been featured, although beautiful carved stones there have been known. According to local Mexican history, Indians of Guerrero towns on the coast frequently fled to the mountains when the negroes first came as slaves from Africa, because these blacks stole their women. The Indian remains of La Habra may represent a black settlement on such an abandoned native site. The center of the ancient Indian city was apparently a long terrace. This rises on the southern outskirts of the negro village.

"DOGIE" PAIN IN NECK TO COWBOYS

Nothing Romantic About Miserable Little Creature.

Fort Worth, Texas.—Neither the origin of the term "dogie" nor the menial social position of the dogie on a ranch, say Texas cowboys, justifies the place to which the scrawny, motherless calf has been exalted.

There is nothing romantic about the miserable little creature, whose chance of living is very small, cowboys say, and which are thorns in the life of every cowboy, despite the lofty plane to which the dogie has been elevated in the recent popularization of old cowboy songs and "Tin Pan Alley" imitations of them.

"It would have been a wonderful thing if the song writers, radio crooners and paragraphers who have succeeded in bringing about all the furore over the word 'dogie' had taken the time to get the opinion of a few old cowmen in Texas," writes John M. Hendrix of Sweetwater, Texas, secretary of the Sweetwater board of development. Sweetwater is in the heart of the Texas cattle country.

"They are really worthless little critters, traveling in the herd behind the dogs, and causing no end of trouble," Hendrix said.

"The old cowman may tell you that you can carry all the motherless calves on the ranch miles and miles in front of your saddle to get them to headquarters and try to raise them on the bottle, but that they will 'dogie' on you in spite of the devil, and you had just as well knock them in the head where you find them."

What is meant by the use of "dogie" as a verb is explained in the traditional origin of the word.

Old cowmen of Clay and Montague counties, back in the '80s, explain the origin this way:

A kind hearted old ranch lady instructed her cowboys to bring in all the motherless calves so she might attempt to raise them by gentle cows or on the bottle.

"It is common knowledge," Hendrix said, "that a stunted animal, when given an unusual amount of food, develops an abnormal paunch, which is sometimes referred to as a 'pot' or 'dough belly'."

"According to these old timers, the cowboys, none too pleased with the idea of lugging a bawling, squirming calf eight or ten miles in the saddle, began to refer to her collection of orphan calves as 'dough-guts,' which by common usage eventually became 'dogey,' or 'dogie.'"

Process Is Invented for Purifying Human Blood

Giessen, Germany.—A new process for purifying human blood mechanically, which may revolutionize the present treatment of blood diseases, has been discovered by Dr. George Haas, noted German expert on internal maladies.

By long experiments on animals, Doctor Haas has perfected his process so that the first experiment made on human beings was crowned by 100 per cent success.

The process is based on the osmotic principle familiar to all physicists. Doctor Haas opened an artery and let the patient's blood pass through a system of tubes of semi-permeable material serving as a membrane. The tubes were contained in a warm salt solution of the same concentration as pure blood.

The tube system functions as a sort of filter through which poisonous salts or other stuff carried in the blood stream pass freely to the salt solution, while the natural contents of the blood are kept within. After this cleansing process the purified blood is let back into the patient's veins.

Texas Man Goes Fishing and Brings Home a Duck

Texas City, Texas.—Louis Shannon went fishing and caught a duck.

Baiting his hook with a fat shrimp, Louis cast it into the water near where a small flock of ducks were feeding. One curious and hungry duck saw the choice shrimp submerge and dived for a meal.

Louis pulled the duck out, removed the hook from its throat, tied a string around the duck's neck, and led it home.

Completes Life Work

Milwaukee. — A "merry-go-round" embellished with the figures of 56 angels, recently was completed by Richard Reuter, sixty years old. Reuter's masterpiece was begun in Germany years ago. He carved all figures and decorations from rare woods.

Smell of Onions Was Worth \$3,500

Philadelphia.—A jury in Delaware county court has decided that the inability to be able to smell onions is worth \$3,500.

Miss Jean Marsh, Philadelphia ex-model, twenty-seven, was struck by an automobile driven by John M. Ruegenberg, Upper Darby. Several operations were performed on her nose in an attempt to restore its former beauty. The operations failed and the young woman sued the autoist.

She testified at the trial in Media that she couldn't even smell onions and the jury's sympathy went out to her in the form of a \$3,500 verdict.

Peggy's Last Assignment

By DOROTHY DODD

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IT WAS at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon that the managing editor of the Review-Journal told Peggy Wilder to "go after" Freddie Dodge. At eleven o'clock Thursday evening Peggy Wilder was pacing up and down under the shadows of the Linden trees that lined the driveway into the old Dodge mansion—still "going after" the heroic Freddie.

During the time that had intervened Peggy had caught exactly five glimpses of Freddie, once all but surrounded by a group of friends and relatives at the station, later as he entered the elevator of the Vendome hotel, once the sight of his hat rising above the heads of the mayor and his reception committee.

And all the time Peggy had eaten exactly two ham sandwiches, one soda cracker, four cups of coffee, and had sucked a lollipop offered to her by the young man who was trying to get a "story" for the Star. They had shared the same divan in the Vendome hotel on Wednesday night until the desk clerk had none too politely asked them to get out. And unless Peggy had dozed a little as she sat with the young reporter on the divan she had had no sleep. For a time there had been quite a number of reporters though she was the only girl among them, but one by one they had fallen off. But Peggy had remained on the job, and here she was dragging one small foot after another out under the Linden trees that led to the house where Freddie was supposedly slumbering after his heroic achievement.

The facts of the case had, of course, all been duly spliced on the first pages of the Review-Journal and the other papers, but none had been able to get a single line of personal comment from the much-lauded young man—all no doubt because Freddie belonged to one of the exclusive old families who still avoided personal publicity as they would the plague. There had been a coal mine cave-in in the northern part of the state. Twelve miners had been buried alive. Peggy was so drowsy that she could not recall the details—only somehow this young Freddie whose family fortune had been made from the mines had hit upon a scheme of rescuing the men—a bold, hazardous, crazy scheme that offered one chance of success out of a thousand of failure. And to give the scheme a test some one had to make a descent and do something that might bring liberation to the imprisoned miners—and that almost certainly would bring destruction to the one who did it. And Freddie had accomplished the impossible. Peggy now couldn't quite remember what it was he had done. Anyway the miners were safe and so was he.

Peggy Wilder was rehearsing to herself the leading remarks she would make in case by any miracle she did encounter the young hero. She would have to trick him into some sort of personal comment. But Peggy reflected that a girl who had been without sleep as long as she had couldn't expect to get very far. She leaned up against one of the Linden trees and opened her bag—tried to get the little vanity case. But the bag seemed incredibly heavy and she couldn't make her fingers lay hold of the vanity case.

Then Peggy was just dimly conscious of the fact that the gravel on the driveway was very rough. If she only had a pillow it wouldn't be so bad—and then it didn't even seem to matter about the pillow.

When it occurred to Peggy that she might try to open her eyes and see where she was she decided not make the effort.

"I'm sorry to disturb you," said the young man who appeared to be lifting her. "I thought perhaps you had fainted. I came out for a bit of a stroll—and found you in the driveway."

"Are you Mr. Freddie Dodge?" asked Peggy.

"Why, yes," he said. "And perhaps you had better tell me who you are. We might go up to the house while I telephone your people."

Inside the house Freddie had a hurried conversation with one of his sisters. "I could drive her back to her home tonight," he suggested.

"You could," said his sister, "but the poor girl seems terribly exhausted. She looks like a nice sort of girl. I think we had better give her something to eat and then let her stay here for the night. In the morning she'll probably be able to explain how she happened to be lying there in the driveway."

Two weeks later Peggy got a "call-down" from the city editor.

"What's come over you, anyway, young lady?" he asked. "Ever since that time you went after that Freddie Dodge you've been loafing. You were gone two days then and came in without a line. I'd fire you right now if I didn't think you'd snap out of this—and get your old kick back again. And what's this I hear about you being seen having tea at the Vendome the other afternoon with this Dodge bird?"

Peggy shrugged her shoulders and pursed her lips.

"If that's the way you feel about it," threatened the city editor, "perhaps I'd better let you go."

"Thank you," said Peggy, "that saves me the trouble of resigning. You see—Mr. Freddie Dodge and I are planning to be married next week."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 8

THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:1-14;
19:13-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven, Matt. 19:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Blesses the Children.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and His Smallest Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Entering and Growing in the Kingdom.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Sin of Neglecting and Misguiding Children.

I. The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven (vv. 1-4).

1. The disciple's question (v. 1). The prominence given to Peter in connection with the announcement of Christ's purpose to build the church and the payment of tribute with the money in the fish's mouth, provoked jealousy on the part of the other disciples. Seeing that the kingdom was to come to realization despite the tragedy of the cross, the disciples thought it best to have settled their place of rank in the kingdom. Instead of entering into sympathy with Jesus in the dark hour of his passion, they were supremely concerned with the dignities to be conferred.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 2-4). Two vital truths stand out in his reply:

a. Condition of entrance into the kingdom (v. 3). He showed them that the great question which should concern them was as to whether they were really in the kingdom. Their behavior revealed the fact that they needed conversion before they could enter into the kingdom.

b. Those possessing childlike humility are the greatest (v. 4). It is highly important that we understand childlike. The child is dependent, lowly, and docile. Doctor Morgan sets forth the following characteristics of childlike:

(1) Imperfection. The child is not only the emblem of imperfection but is subconsciously aware of it. Because of this it awaits instruction and correction in order for development.

(2) Simplicity. All the powers of the child's being express themselves freely, readily, and naturally.

(3) Submissiveness. While the child has inherited sin yet it yields to the touch of the skillful hand.

II. Jesus' Identification With His Believing Ones (v. 5-9).

1. Receiving the believer in Christ's name is receiving Christ (v. 5). Through faith in Christ we become God's children, and so completely is our life interwoven with his that he regards treatment of us as treatment of himself.

2. The awful peril of causing a believer to stumble (vv. 6-9). To cause to stumble means to give occasion for a moral fall. This particularly refers to the carnality and selfishness which were expressing themselves in the disciples' contention for pre-eminence. Their behavior was not only an injury but a stumbling block to others. Every Christian should solemnly inquire as to whether his life would help or hinder his fellow believers. Sinning against Christ's own will meet a sure and awful fate.

III. The Heavenly Father's Special Care for Believers (vv. 10-14).

1. They are under angelic guardianship (v. 10). So precious is the believer in God's sight that angelic messengers are provided (Heb. 1:10).

2. The Son of man came especially to save the lost (vv. 11-14). The heavenly Father does not will that anyone should perish. All are the objects of the Father's seeking love.

IV. Jesus Receiving Little Children (Matt. 19:13-15).

The setting of this text should be most carefully noted. Jesus had been speaking of the sanctity of marriage which is the bulwark of the home. Into the sacred enclosure of the home comes childhood to complete and enable it.

1. Children brought to Jesus (v. 13). Most likely they were brought by their parents. Parents naturally desire the blessing of the Lord for their children. Many parents who are careless as to themselves, desire to bring their children into touch with Jesus Christ.

2. Rebuked by the disciples (v. 13). They regarded children as too insignificant to engage the Lord's attention.

3. The disciples rebuked by Christ (v. 14). These words uttered by the Lord have placed a peculiar dignity upon children.

4. Christ laid his hands upon the children (v. 15). This action no doubt indicated his pronouncement of blessing upon them and his tenderness for them.

Our Duty to Make Enemies

To incur enmity is a necessary part of the life of triumph in Christ. Christians carry to men a message of death as well as of life; and men know it. If we speak and live the whole counsel of God we shall not sin by making friends among those who ought to be our enemies.

Knows What's Best

God is too wise not to know all about us, and what is really best for us to be, and to have.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Eaglar

48 SPRING TONIC.

Doubtless many persons now middle-aged remember when it was the custom, with the coming of Spring, to administer a series of doses of a mixture of sulphur and molasses to the younger members of the family—especially to the little ones who couldn't run away from or resist the medication. Perhaps some who read this were victims of the ancient practice and, willy-nilly, had to swallow the unpleasant mess. If these grown-ups now have children of their own, it is safe to wager that they do not have to line up for the dripping tablespoonful of treacle-and-sulphur, at this or any other season of the year.

This "home tonic" treatment was administered in the belief that it would "sweeten the blood." While it was reasonable to have expected this from the molasses, the combination of it with sulphur seems to have had quite the opposite effect upon the disposition, or temper. Mothers of that day thought that sulphur aided the body in throwing off or evacuating the undesirable "waste matter" which had collected during the winter months while the child was, probably, living and attending school in poorly ventilated rooms, wearing thick, non-porous clothing, and eating a heavy diet lacking in "greens" or fresh vegetables, fruits, and, in many cases, deficient in fresh meat and milk.

Let us concede that it is possible for the body, under such a regime as that described above, to get "stuffed up" in a way comparable to a stove or fire-box which, though still to burn fuel and generate heat or energy, is clogged with ashes and soot, and needs a thorough cleaning out before it can operate at its normal high level of efficiency.

In such a condition, why sulphur? The most reasonable explanation is that it acted as a mild laxative, stirring the sluggish eliminative organs to temporarily increased activity. No doubt, however, the real reason underlying the apparent benefits from the seasonal tonic was that, about the same time, the children began to get more fresh air and sunshine, to leave off their coats and play and work in the open.

If "Spring tonics" are not so much the fashion today, it is because our dietary habits, and those of the children, have undergone a change. Fresh vegetables and the palatable citrus fruits are, all winter, as near at hand as our grocery store. Most houses are better heated and better ventilated than most of them were thirty years ago. More homes, particularly in the country, have bathrooms and modern plumbing, encouraging regularity in elimination—which could not be said for the frosty outhouses of the so-called gay nineties.

Very few children, nowadays, are sewed into their heavy undergarments at Thanksgiving and left in them until Easter—a practice which was an actuality, and not a fable, of earlier generations. And with all these changes, so welcome to the hygienist, the need has largely passed for the perfunctory "Spring tonic" of yesterday.

County Key Bankers

Describing the activities of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, the Director, D. H. Otis, says: "With 2,500 agriculturally minded bankers, designated as county key bankers, there is enlisted a tremendous force for the improvement of agriculture. These key bankers bring organized assistance to progressive farmers, who are led to see the possibility of agricultural work in their communities. Banker-farmer tours are emphasized as a means of acquainting bankers, farmers and other business men with first-hand knowledge of how agricultural improvement methods are working out in practice. These give an opportunity for the key bankers to contact country bankers and work out new ideas."

Well, How Much?

Two girls stopped in front of a counter on which was a tray of toothpaste samples.

"How much are these?" inquired one.

"These are gratis," replied the clerk.

"Yes, I know that," said the girl, "but how much are they?"

OR LESS



"Bought a horse, eh? The horse is a back number."
"So will that car of yours be in another year."



THE ONLY MOTHER IN CARROLL CO.

FOR MANY

UNFORTUNATE CHILDREN

IS

The Children's Aid Society

Quietly, but effectively, this mother is busy caring for those who are in need. She is bringing health and cheer to little ones whose lives have been distorted by poverty and want.

She does more. She takes to her arms the homeless, and places them in homes where they are cared for. She restores to a happy childhood the unfortunate ones in our midst. She provides braces for needy, crippled children and deals with juvenile delinquents.

In doing these things she is contributing to the welfare of our community—of our county; for these children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. In keeping faith with these children, our Children's Aid Society is keeping faith with you, is keeping faith with our country.

Will you keep faith with her? For what she has done in the past has been done entirely through your contribution. Give during the campaign.

Children's Aid Soc. of Carroll County

FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

April 3 - 20, 1934

Advertisement Courtesy of The Carroll Record

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and ruminations: That old brownstone residence on the east side of Fifth Avenue between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets. . . . Completely hemmed in by business. . . . Looks deserted. . . . Yet through the warm months, flowers grow in the window boxes. . . . It's the home of Helen Gould Shepherd. . . . Ina Claire, back in New York after 16 weeks of tramping. . . . Declares that the road isn't dead after all. . . . Katherine Cornell evidently finding that true. . . . Latest word from Ray Henderson is that she won't be back until June. . . . Sick looking chaps in huddles at Forty-second street and Broadway. . . . That spot's known as the confidence men's corner. . . . The chatter of a pneumatic drill biting a hole into the street. . . . Wonder how the workers stand that? . . . Why does the Metropolitan opera house look as if it were frowning? . . . "The smallest deck of cards in the world for a nickel."

Just met a friend who tells me the New York university is going to turn out kitchen mechanics. . . . Pardon me, I mean, household technicians. . . . Anyway, the course is in the underlying principles of the mechanism of household appliances. . . . What with mechanical refrigeration, electric orange juicers, radios, etc., that seems like a good idea. . . . Now a wife with a pair of pliers is a menace. . . . At least, I've heard it so said. . . . Another bit of information just acquired. . . . Boak Carter's home town is Baku, Russia. . . . But he doesn't sound like it on the radio. . . . Speaking of radio. . . . The battle between theatrical producers and broadcasters continues. . . . Producers resent free tickets to broadcasts. . . . Claim the custom cuts down show attendance. . . . Broadcasters say that amusement seekers go from broadcasts, which at the most last only an hour, to shows.

Campaign against red fingernails utter failure. . . . Was told of a woman in a beauty parlor who looked at the paws of a Spitz. . . . Thought the animal had been injured and was bleeding. . . . But the poor beastie had just had a manicure. . . . Heard about a Chinese boy who works for research professors at Medical Center. . . . Had on a new pair of shoes with crepe rubber soles. . . . Stumbled while carrying jar of deadly germs. . . . Spilled enough to kill half of New York on new shoes. . . . The shoes went into the autoclave. . . . Came out about three inches long. . . . With the soles about six inches thick. . . . Was told also that at Presbyterian hospital there's a shower bath right out in the corridor. . . . The research men don't bathe there. . . . They duck under the shower when chemicals set their clothing on fire. . . . That happens not infrequently.

Funny about those explorers. . . . Talked with one a little while ago. . . . Has just quit an \$8,000 job. . . . Has hopes of organizing an expedition to Ecuador. . . . Prefers the jungles and head-hunting Indians to the sidewalks of New York. . . . Maybe he's right. . . . A group of real estate brokers whose offices are in their hats. . . . and their talk is in six figures. . . . Horseback riders crossing Fifth Avenue. . . . On their way to the bridge paths of Central park. . . . The mounts seem to understand the traffic lights. . . . Wonder what will take the place of all those hideaways in the furious Fifties? . . . Must be a lot of basement space for rent now. . . . The Metropolitan club. . . . with a deficit of \$51,455. . . . Was founded in 1891 by J. P. Morgan and a group of friends. . . . Has 934 members now. . . . In 1929, there were 1,400.

Twenty-third street sign, "London Chemist." . . . Sure enough, this is the old Chelsea district. . . . Used to be big front yards all along the street. . . . With houses with columns. . . . But now a huge apartment house sprawls over the territory. . . . "The Night Before Christmas" was written in old Chelsea. The bustle of the Chelsea piers. . . . and a group of seamen on shore leave swinging along West street. . . . Great teams pulling heavy trucks loaded with bales from all over the world. . . . The whistle of a liner about to sail. . . . and the end of another day among the Seven Million.

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Cash Goes for Books

Burlington, Vt.—A survey at the University of Vermont, here, discloses that students spent \$18,890 for books, \$5,640 for materials and supplies, and only \$7,564 for food.

Works 12 Years on Auto Chain Device

Fairmont, W. Va.—The twelve years that D. E. Thomas has spent in perfecting a device to attach automobile chains while the vehicle is moving have almost deprived him of vision enough to view the invention.

The aged Fairmont inventor, continuing his work despite failing eyesight during the past four years, is now almost blind. The completed device, which it is claimed attaches or removes the chain when a machine is traveling at any speed, will be exhibited soon.

PREPARING FOR THE MD. TER-CENTENARY.

Baltimore, April 3, 1934.—Among the famous Maryland antiquities that will be added to the historical shrine that is being created at St. Mary's City in commemoration of the Maryland Tercentenary are the cannon of the original colonists that have long served as landmarks between the boundaries of St. Inigoes Manor and the adjoining property. They will be moved to the grounds around the replica of the original State House, the dedication of which will occur when the Maryland Tercentenary Commission's principal celebration takes place at St. Mary's City in June. They will be mounted with funds provided by the Society of Colonial Wars as its contribution to the Tercentenary; Daniel R. Randall, a member of the committee of the Commission, is governor of the Society.

St. Inigoes Manor is now Jesuit property and permission for the removal of the cannon was granted by Provincial Edward C. Phillips, S. J., of New York, who took a prominent part in the dedication of the Tercentenary Cross on St. Clement's Island on March 25.

Cash appropriations of \$250 to provide a permanent memorial at St. Mary's have been reported by 10 counties—Baltimore, Carroll, Charles, St. Mary's, Harford, Frederick, Washington, Allegany, Wicomico and Prince George's. The nature of the particular memorial this fund will make possible has not yet been determined. R. Bennett Darnall, chairman of the Executive Committee, said

GLAD HAND CLASS WILL GIVE PROGRAM HERE.

One of the unique features of radio will be seen here in person when the Glad Hand Class, heard in their Sunday afternoon broadcast of "The Sunday School of the Air," appears here in person. Beginning over a year ago in a small way, this program which originates over station WHP in Harrisburg, has grown to be one of the bright spots of Sunday afternoon for countless thousands of shut-ins who eagerly await the opportunity to sing with the men. The radio program was conceived by Arthur R. Bodmer, teacher of the Glad Hand Class, who felt the need of a Sunday School service for shut-ins.

Each broadcast is planned and written with the idea of bringing home old Bible truths in a setting for today. Old gospel hymns are sung by a male chorus and everybody is urged to join in. That they do this is evidenced by the letters which pour in requesting favorite hymns.

So popular has the program become that the entire group heard on the air, have been requested to visit other churches to give their interested listeners an opportunity to join in person in one of their services. They have been invited to visit Taneytown U. B. Church, on Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 P. M. The entire group heard on the air will be here, including Mr. Bodmer who gives the Sunday School lesson each week. He will give one of his characteristic sketches entitled, "Cast your nets on the Right Side."

Shut-ins who feel that they are part of this great unseen Sunday School Class, welcome the opportunity to greet in person their unseen friends of the air, and a large audience is expected when they appear here. The program will be along the lines of the Sunday afternoon broadcast, with the male chorus and the instrumental talent, and everyone present.

THE ALUMNI PLAY.

The Alumni Association of Taneytown High School will present a play, on April 12 and 13, "The Arrival of Kitty," is a comedy in 3 acts, by Norman Lee Swartout. It is one of those rare and really funny plays which acts itself. Bobbie Baxter, pursuing his little love affair, with Jane, against the opposition of her uncle William Winkler, has occasion to disguise himself as a woman and is mistaken for Kitty, an actress and close friend of Winkler's, to the vast confusion of everything and everybody, which is intensified by the arrival of the real Kitty.

The characters are as follows: William Winkler, Delmar Ruffe; Bobbie Baxter, Elwood Crabbs; Benjamin More, Donald Tracey; Tina, Ezra Stuller; Aunt Jane, Helen Sabaugh; Jane, Leah Reindollar; Suzette, Nadine Ohler; Sam, Donald Baker; Kitty Emma Graham.

On both evenings, music will be furnished between acts by Miss Marion Hitchcock, Miss Hazel Hess, Mr. Robert Baumgardner and Mr. David Hess.

MUSICALS TO BE PRESENTED ON APRIL 19th.

A musicale is being arranged, which will be presented at the Taneytown High School Auditorium, on Thursday, April 19, at 8 P. M.

The program will consist of two parts. The first will include two vocal solos; two numbers by the school orchestra; and one selection by the Boys' Glee Club, and one by the Girls' Glee Club. Miss Estella Essig will direct, and Miss Hazel Hess will play the accompaniment.

The second part of the program will be presented by Mr. Earl Lippy, baritone, and Mr. Phillip Royer, violinist, with Miss Miriam Royer, as accompanist.

This program should be a real treat for music lovers. Mr. Lippy is a graduate of Westminster High School and a former student of Western Maryland College. He has won many honors as a singer, and is now an advanced student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, in Baltimore. Mr. Royer is Supervisor of music, and the orchestral instructor of the ten high school orchestras in Carroll Co.

An open meeting by the Farmers' Union will be held in the High School building, Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. The milk situation will be up for discussion.

What the average reader wants is a detached, non-partisan statement of the case that agrees with what he thought about it in the first place.—The Dallas Morning News.

NEW WINDSOR GIRLS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing this industry that even the police did not know its location.

The manager of a shoe factory in the same town explained that the materials used in his plant come from twenty different countries and that he sells his shoes to all nations of the white race. A radio dealer supplied the information that the building of radios requires products from twenty-four different countries. The manager of a candy kitchen said that he was using materials from sixteen different countries. A local chain store obtains its products from nineteen countries, and a beauty parlor, from seventeen. Investigation showed that twenty-four countries contribute materials required for the manufacture of telephones. Silk, copper, platinum, rubber, linen, tin, asphalt, mica and antimony are a few of the interesting materials which go into the making of a telephone.

On the outskirts of New Windsor are two large apple orchards. Inquiry revealed that the owners were shipping apples to twelve different countries and that last year these apples were only at the top of the market, but topped the market in Liverpool and London. Very few, if any, outside the orchardists knew anything about this world market for New Windsor apples until this exhibit was put before them.

The investigation showed that the canning factories of the county depend upon the far-away countries of Borneo and Malaya for their tin containers and for palm oil from Africa in which their steel sheets are dipped before they are covered with melted tin.

The farmers of Carroll county, as they cover their fields with fertilizer which stimulates the growth of the lovely patches of green wheat, delightful to the eyes of passing motorists, doubtless are unmindful that their nitrates have traveled over the seas from Chile and their potash compounds from Germany. When this same wheat has turned to waving yellow and the reaper passes through it, the farmer is probably still heedless of the fact that sisal from tropic Mexico furnishes his binder twine.

In their search for the industries of their country, the girls found wormseed, grown in a far corner of the county. From this plant the farmers extracted an oil which is used for the cure of hookworm disease. Further investigation showed that this oil is shipped to practically all the countries of the world, that wormseed is grown almost nowhere else and that a little strip of land in Carroll county supplies the world market. But until the girls gave their exhibit, very few people in the county knew anything about it.

The little exhibit accomplished all that the originator hoped for, and the girls felt themselves repaid for the work that they had put into it. They gained much information, dispensed much information, dispelled localism and had much fun while they were doing it. They urge other college youth like themselves, unable to find lucrative positions, to give themselves to their communities in this educational way, teaching the cardinal truth of our time—the interdependence of nations and that the world is an economic unit, which the shuttle of commerce has intricately bound together.

OPPOSES CROW KILLING.

The "Crow Killing" campaign approved by the State Game Warden has been variously attacked. In an official way, by Miss Mary B. Shearer, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who used as her main text the idea advanced by Mr. Le Compte, of hoisting cats into trees by means of a belt about the cat's body in order to attract a gathering of crows, for the sportsmen.

Miss Shearer indignantly asks, "Whom cat?" and follows with the wisdom that "cats can't climb down trees." We venture the information that while cats can't successfully "climb down" trees they very successfully come down backward using their claws to prevent them from falling—and when they do occasionally fall, they land on their feet. Trees are notably free from cat skeletons—besides, the business of a cat up a tree, is mainly to catch the little birdlets in the nests, and this should not meet with Miss Shearer's approval.

She also comments on another of Mr. Le Compte's suggestions; that in case a crow be crippled, it should be "staked out" in order to attract a flock of crows for easy slaughter. So, even the unlovely black crow with chicken and bird eating propensities, has his, or her, defenders.

It does not appear to be a much longer step, to decry the decapitation of chickens for food. In a general way, this champion of "save the crows" says the tendency of crow killing, as a prize proposition, would encourage indiscriminate hunting, and use of fire arms, which may result in happenings far more serious than damage done by crows—and there is some support to this, especially as this form of "sport" would in all probability increase "trespassing" on private property.

We wonder whether Miss Shearer also opposes killing hawks, minks—and skunks? And, what of her belief in choosing "the lesser evil," with regard to nuisances and pests?

And the next day, like the proverbial cat, Mr. Le Compte "came back." Not harshly, not with sarcasm, but rather chidingly and indulgently, in true Southern Maryland gentleman style. He made it clear that for cat bait no registered nor pedigreed specimens would be used, nor household pets; in fact, by inference it might be understood that the crow bait cats might be those with a cough, or mange, or shy of a leg.

Riso, that the suspended cats could be drawn up in the trees in canary bird cages, and then carefully lowered after their easy day's work aloft, was over. The only thing Mr. Le Compte forgot to make clear was, how kitty might fare in case of careless shooting at the crows she would attract, while housed in a more or less open cage. Looks like a big risk to us for the cat.

CONSERVATION WEEK.

The Honorable Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, has designated the week of April 9th. as Conservation Week to be observed in connection with Arbor Day, Friday, April 13th. It is very encouraging indeed that the Governor of our State should realize the necessity of conservation by designating a full week, which we hope will be observed throughout Maryland and that the public will take interest in this matter by establishing something of benefit to our wildlife. There are numbers of states that have established over a period of years what is known as "Bird Day." On this day school children and members of organized clubs, who have been instrumental in movements to establish bird sanctuaries commemorate the day with appropriate exercises and programs.

The economic value of birds to the agriculturist cannot be over-estimated. Birds are nature's most potent check up, upon the undue increase of insect pests which cause an annual loss to agriculture of more than one billion dollars annually.

We appeal to the teachers of the public schools of Maryland, requesting that they put on a special program for the week of April 9th, and try to instill in the minds of the pupils the necessity of conservation, especially of wildlife. Birds are not only beneficial to our agriculturists but furnish enjoyment to thousands of our residents by their presence and with their song. We also request the public to build bird houses and establish same for the benefit of the birds this coming season which are returning to our State at present to establish their summer homes. In building bird houses for the wren and other small species, the hole of entry should be very small to prohibit larger birds from entering therein.

To the agriculturists of Maryland, we appeal by requesting that they plant, during Conservation Week, some berry-bearing trees or shrubbery which will be beneficial to their properties, thereby assuring bird-life cover and food in the future and in addition, plant seed of early maturing varieties, especially clover, sorghum, kaffir corn or other grains and allow same to stand for cover and food. The State Game Department of Maryland has established game sanctuaries and refuges in numerous sections of our State and with the cooperation of the public, beneficial results can be obtained and conservation week is a very suitable period to show your interest in conserving the wildlife of Maryland.

E. LEE LE'COMPTE,
State Game Warden of Md.
BIBLECONFERENCEAT LINWOOD AND UNIONTOWN.

Dr. Louis Bauman, 'Long Beach, Calif., will speak in the Linwood Brethren Church from April 12 to 15. He will be in the Uniontown Church of God on Friday afternoon and evening, April 13, 2:30 and 7:30.

Dr. Bauman is an authority on Biblical Prophecy and will present a series of lectures on Prophecy as it relates to present day problems.

Dr. Bauman is an extensive traveler a prolific writer and is the author of a number of books that are widely read. This lecture tour will cover about 6,000 miles. He is one of the principal speakers at the Washington Prophetic Conference.

The program is as follows: April 12, Thursday, at Linwood 2:30 P. M., "Ruth, a Type of the bride of Christ," 7:30 P. M., "Our Crumbling Clay; and the coming World Dictator."

April 13, at Uniontown Church of God, 2:30 P. M., "The World's Heart Failure; its cause and Cure" 7:30 P. M., "The Coming Meet between Judah's Lion and Russia's Bear."

April 14, at Linwood, 7:30 P. M., "Recent Events that herald the Dawn; or where is the Promise of His coming."

April 15, at Linwood, 10:30, "God's Plan for the present Age" 7:30 P. M., "Shirts, Sheets vs. The Jew."

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 2, 1934.—Robert Kerr Billingslea, et. al., executors of Charlotte Leigh Billingslea, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Etto Elizabeth Stoner Waltz, Marie Fleagle, Lamore Stoner and Isaac N. Stoner, executors of Lana S. Stoner, deceased, settled their second and final account, and received order to deposit money.

Harvey T. Rill, administrator of William H. Walker, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Harrison Rider, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Belle Rider DeVries, deceased, received order to sell stocks and bonds.

Tuesday, April 3, 1934.—The distribution among creditors of Samuel A. Roser, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah E. Fuss, deceased, were granted to Jesse W. Fuss, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of Charles D. Bankert, deceased, were granted to Beulah Overholzer and Nora Ellen Harter.

Mary B. Wilt, executor of G. Walter Wilt, deceased, settled her first account, and received orders to transfer securities.

The Birnie Trust Company, guardian for Shirley Jane Wilt, infant, received order to pay out income.

What has become of the old-fashioned person who used to worry himself sick every spring because the Government spent too much money distributing garden seeds?—The Washington Post.

A psychologist reports that seventy percent of everybody's dreams are unpleasant. Sleeping, in short, is not much better than being awake.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Notice of NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in the Firemen's Building, on Friday, April 20, 1934, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating persons for Mayor and City Council of Taneytown to be voted on by the qualified vote of Taneytown on Monday, May 7th, 1934.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,
Acting Mayor.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-6-2t

FOR SALE

1929 FORD TOWN SEDAN,

4 New Tires, Paint Like New, Motor A-1 Condition, A Bargain.

1931 FORD COUPE,

Rumble Seat, Paint New, Good Tires, Motor A-1 Condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. What a buy!

1930 FORD ROADSTER,
Rumble Seat, Like New. See It!

USED TIRES FOR SALE.

CENTRAL GARAGE
Phone 67 TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat83@ .83
Corn55@ .55

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

RAIN CAPES.

Prepare the kiddies for "April Showers" by adding one of our rain capes to their wardrobe. They are very attractive, in either red or green, and the inexpensively priced, at 49c. We have some for the older folks, at 89c.

MEN'S WORK SHOES.

All leather shoes, fit better, feel better, look better, wear better and are better.

Star Brand Shoes are all leather. Price \$1.95 to \$3.75.

BASEMENT.

Now is an excellent time to visit our basement for real bargains in Dishes of all kinds, Aluminum Ware, Granite and Tin Ware, Pyrex Ware, Enamel Ware, and many other accessories for your kitchen and household use.

LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR.

You will always find a complete line of Ladies' Underwear in this Department. We have an excellent Silk Bloomer and Pantie, for only 29c. Other Bloomers, Step-ins and Panties are 25c, 39c and 49c. Visit this Department, before buying elsewhere.

Our Grocery Department SPECIALS.

3 CANS TOMATOES, 19c
2 PACKAGES CREAM CORN STARCH, 17c
3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 29c
2 CANS RED BEETS, 19c

HELPS FOR YOUR SPRING HOUSE CLEANING.

Mops of all kinds.
Clorox and Oxol.
Gold Dust.
Rinso.
Oxydol.
Bon Ami.
Old Dutch Cleanser.
Babbitt's Cleanser.
Sunbrite Cleanser.
Bab-O.
Octagon Soap Powder.

Babbitt's Soap Powder.
Ammonia.
Lye.
Johnson's Wax.
Johnson's Glo-Coat.
Chipso.
Supersuds.
Lux.
Washing Soda.
Ivory Flakes.
Ivory Snow.

More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systematically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a BANKING connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"CHONITA" A Gypsy Romance

An Operetta presented by members of

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assisted by other local talent

Friday and Saturday, April 6th and 7th, 8 P. M.

OPERA HOUSE

For the Building Fund

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

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SCIENTIFICALLY PRE-PLANTED
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You merely set them in the ground! They are already pruned, fertilized, and pre-planted by an ultramodern method developed after many years of experimenting by experienced horticulturists. VIGOPLANTING is the sure, clean, easy, modern method of having lovely plants about your home.

SELECT FROM THESE FAMOUS ROSES

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Lady Ashtown
Miss Rowena Thom
Mme. E. Heriot
Mme. G. Staechlin
Mrs. Chas. Bell
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